YOU AND THE PATRIOTIC FUNDS

Student-Work Day

AND YOU—WHAT HAVE YOU DONE FOR VICTORY—
This Spanish Civil War Poster applies today—WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER?

TINS! TINS! TINS!

Needed for our Christmas parcels, and needed fast! Biscuit tins, cake tins, grocery tins—anything in good repair that can be soldered air-tight. Leave at the Exec. Room (open 6-8 p.m.) or in Brookie's room.

LET US HAVE YOUR NAHEE IMMEDIATELY!

BOOK DRIVE

Another campaign has been held and has received well-deserved support. We know ourselves how tough it is to fight off our morose examination system without essential texts. How much more difficult must it be when in camp, or even at home? We at Victoria have done their best, but difficulties are very great. And now Victoria has rallied round—over two hundred volumes were hand-over-the-table last week. Good stuff, too! History, Chemistry, Maths, English set books, Education, Psychology, Piles of Law books, all in pretty good condition.

For the response, thanks are due to all those students who were kind enough to ransom their shelves; for the collection, to those who assisted in the hall; and for the idea and the organisation, Dave Cohen, Cecil Crompton and Gay Vance.

SUB-COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

We apologise. In the last issue it was intended to print sub-committee appointments as made at the first meeting of the new Executive. This was unfortunately overlooked. There have, however, been several changes due to over-worked students declining appointment, etc., and the list as printed below is now accurate. Here it is:

Assistant Secretary: Jim Winchester; Assistant Treasurer: Phil Taylor; Social Committee Convener: Laurie Starke; Gym Committee: Robin Oliver, Daisy Filmer, Laurie Starke; Corresponding Member: Ann Eichelbaum.

"Spike" Editor: Kemp Fowler; Men's Common-room Committee: Laurie Starke, Dave Cohen, Jim Winchester; Finance Committee: Mary Boyd, Jack Barr, Laurie Starke; Tournament Delegates: Daisy Filmer, Orm Creed; Blue Committee Representatives: Orm Creed, Martin Te Punga, Colin Allen; Catering Controller: Gwen Jolly.

SPIKE

Thirty first-class contributions are needed before the end of this term. What about yours?
EDITOrial

Education For Death

For twenty years in Italy and ten years in Germany the fascist ideal in education has been held up before the eyes of fanaticism with a pre-judged and hateful of all democratic and genuinely working class institutions has been taught in the schools and colleges. Women have been allotted the place of a useful animal. Jews and political enemies have been considered as lower than animals.

It is into territory that has background that our troops are fighting their way. That is not to say that the underground movement is not very strong—there is no question about that, but also there is this point. Mussolini has resigned and Badoglio is "taking his place" as asked by Victor Emmanuel. Victor Emmanuel allowed Benito Mussolini to power twenty years ago. Badoglio's name came before us in the brutalities of the 1935 Italo-Abyssinian War and he is a member of the fascist party.

No is not a time for compromise. The guerrillas in Croatia are already fighting on their own account, and in Greece and in Haute Savoie, "Conquered" Europe remains unconquerable because it is based on the people of Europe, and the majority of the people were not in bed when the war began.

But let us remember this. On whatever grounds we object to fascism, we must all be prepared to pass the test in our generation, to struggle for our freedom. Let us not be deterred into thinking we can make terms with the fascists. It is not enough for Italy to be out of the war. She must be free.

No-Man's Land

Please remember—All contributions, including letters, must be signed. We regret that we are unable to print any unsigned material, even if a non-de-plume is to be printed.

Sir,—As I had just been to "Meet John Doe" the night before reading July's Salient, I was the more poignantly touched by your film reviewer's interest in such a current production. The idea of Hollywood "exposing the criminal methods of Fascists" is too funny.

Actually, the Fascist motif in the film was handled with masterly restraint, and every care seemed to have been taken not to feature too prominently or too many of the parade of uniformed toughs. After all, that might have been misinterpreted as a slight upon those loyal servants of the film-magnate's fellow-enterpreneurs, who on occasion so admirably maintain law and order against the agitators and preserve the purity of American institutions. The necessity of preserving those institutions intact, just as they are, was clearly the moral of the film. John Doe, the unemployed "typical American," was a satirist. The John Doe Club (though they confessed they had nothing else to do at their meetings) must of course be "non-political." The careful association of the "labour leader" with the Fascist plotters was a reminder that one brand of politician was as bad as another, and that the best thing the people can do is to love their neighbours and not do acts of banditry alone.

The events of the joke on your reviewer, however, is (if the metaphor may be appropriately used) the best and most revealing acceptance of the film's subtle suggestion that by failing to break into nation-wide popular circulation with its plot, the publishers of the anti-Nazi film are baffled "in their attempt to communicate".

Largely sweetened with drivel-sentimentality, thoroughly begrudged with Rabbits and their wives, replete with domestic responsibility and the student of Stage persons, familiarly free from artistic integration or interpretation.—unconvincingly uncouth, in its closing scenes—who would have a quiet face just before committing suicide? This picture struck me as a typically Hollywood example of back-handed propaganda. Can any good faith of . . . "The show will go on," H. S. PARKER.

Sir,—May I put Mr. Abraham's letter more concisely? "Gud, Sir, a cad, Sir?"

J. M. ZIMAN.

Dear Madam,

I find it rather surprising that the elections received rather less publicity than the usual tea dances receive. In the past it has been the custom to give as much publicity as possible to this event, not to abrade the whole affair in a veil of mystery.

I am perfectly sure that a large number of students at this College, not knowing the procedure necessary to nominate candidates for the Elocution. This should be made clear to everyone, not by a small, insignificant typed written notice on the darkest part of the notice board, but in Salient, and also at student functions like debates and tea dances.

Also, as the candidates are not known by the majority of the students I think it is only right that they should be interviewed by Salient, as was done in the past.

Every effort should be made to publish the Stud. Ass. elections and to induce in us as much interest as possible. This, in my opinion, was not done this year; rather, the whole affair was kept as quiet as possible. I hope next year a vigorous attempt will be made to bring this event to the notice of students in a more official manner. After all, the elections are supposed to be a method of selecting the best people for the various offices and it is in possible that these people may be too shy to come forward, but with a little prompting, may be induced to become useful and active members of the student body.—Yours sincerely.

H. WILLIAMSON.

Dear Sir,—In your last issue B19 sought the attention of V.U.C. to "tear the red flags.” He is displeased, however, by the political views of "Salient" contributors, and—"Nazism was reared within the walls of German Universities." Let the "emperor" B19 that any red flags he may have seen signify our eternal anti-Nazi. As a frequenter thereof of "Salient" he should be aware that rather than attempting to disturb the internal peace of the country, the majority of contributors to this paper have been doing their utmost to rally all V.U.C. students behind the war effort of a united New Zealand.

"B19" should read more of student activities throughout the world and his boogy will vanish. The stand made against Nazism by the Czechoslovak, Dutch, and students of all occupied Europe should convince him—the Germans have always realised the necessity of plotting or putting in concentration camps large numbers of students. He should remember, too, the Chinese students.

In his intention to express his hatred of Nazism, however, and his desire to keep interned students in this country so that the war may be brought to a successful conclusion, B19 is working with us. Sir, and we not salute him as an ally? I am Sir,

S.N.T.

Editor's Note—M. Regret cannot print anonymous letter on infantile level of slogan "Help Hitler to Hell." Inventor of a well-worn slogan such as this might at least consider the posibility of using a V.U.C. interested to be made your further acquaintance.

It all started from an exec. meeting. Miss Daisy Fillmore was instigated by the exec. to investigate the matter of student health. The committee elected included Miss Pat Ralph, N. M. Land, M. Casey and R. Hodgson.

The campaign to get student support for the project was outlined being included as lectures by Dr. I. A. Richardson, Prof. Gordon and Lipson, and there were films shown. Publicity was competently handled by a sub-committee and at a special general meeting 120 students attended and were addressed by Dr. Hubert Smith. Voting was unanimous. General voting held late made 698 for, 20 against the motion which follows here:

The special general meeting of the students of Victoria University College have, being convinced of the benefits that would ensue to students and teaching staffs, decided by common consent that there be held some compulsory medical examinations for those attending the college, hereby resolve that the Executive of the Students’ Association approach the Prefectural Board of the College as soon as possible with a view to having the motion considered and adopted.

1. The institution of a compulsory medical examination for all students attending lectures at the College during the first term of his or her aca-
demic year, before any such adoption of the motion.

2. The institution of a compulsory medical examination for all students for every subsequent year of such students as shall enroll at the College as internal students during such year and who have not had a prior medical examination as provided herein.

3. Such further medical examination of students at intervals during their attendance at the said College as the medical advisor referred to here-fore the Prefectural Board shall think fit.

4. The appointment of a duly qualified medical advisor (or advisors) to be available to the College for the purposes of the medical examinations referred to above and who will also be available to students to advise them on questions regarding their health.

STUDENT WORKER SCHEME

The Executive of Canterbury College, in consideration of the Student Worker Scheme, the details of which have now been published in "Canto," request that the scheme is to make it possible financially for anyone who has passed matriculation to attend University. These people are to work part of each day and attend lectures during the remainder, preferably in the afternoon and night. For the first year, 1944, in order to ensure the success of the scheme, candidates must comply with the following conditions:

1. Age not less than 18 (otherwise in most cases a man would not earn enough to cover their expenses. Organisers of the scheme do not want the responsibility of women less than 18).

2. Matriculation. Otherwise they could not take degrees.

3. Character reference and health certificate.

4. Sufficient ability to carry out an undeniably tough undertaking.

It is estimated that by working five half-days per week, e.g. working from Monday to Friday, all expenses could be paid. In most of the jobs so far considered the shift plan is necessary. That is, students taking a course whose lectures are mainly in the morning will work in shifts with students with lectures in the afternoon or night. If a man only has one full-time man's wage between them, Women students will mainly do household duties for both day and it is hoped to find the majority of them jobs where they will live as part of the household.

The Rector of Canterbury College, the committee of the Canterbury Manufacturers' Association and the Department of Vocational Guidance have prepared this scheme. The Director of Education has been asked for his approval. The organisers are also investigating the question of accommodation for the expected influx of students.

"Salient" will bring further a report when more details will be available.
Mussolini Resigns?

At this period in the war the headlines scream Mussolini’s resignation. This sudden and somewhat less noticed event is the result of a change of front from the heel of Fascist dictatorship and all that it stands for.

The Italian daily press reports indicate that Victor Emmanuel, the Grand Old Man of Italy, who has always been clandestinely anti-Mussolini, has appointed General Badoglio to the supreme command in the face of Mussu’s resignation. Badoglio’s praises are sung in no uncertain terms by "The Evening Post." “An able administrator,” a diplomat above the average, demanding loyalty and honesty in undertakings in which he is concerned. A man who is believed to have opposed the alliance with Germany and tried to resist the Fascist invasion of Italy.” A very pretty portrait indeed.

Look at the Facts.

It is, for the moment, a question of whether these colored reports of wishful thoughts and examine them in the light of the material that we have. The Italian people, never very taken by their “glorious mission” in this war, have been considering at the hands of the Hito-Nazi plans. The whole worrisome situation, the present time, the German setback in the Soviet, their evacuation from Africa, the Russian forces, the bomb- ings of German and Italian territories and the Allied landing in Sicily, together with a few similar glimpses, are more than a mere affected cheerfulness. The people, together with their experience, are now perhaps more enthusiastic Italian people, indicate the likelihood of early capitulation of Italy. The British, Russian and American decision as typified at the “Casablanca Conference,” is for the model of "unconditional surrender" of the Axis partners. The people of the Allied countries have been shown to look forward to and expect the strict adherence of their Governments to this decision—that there can be no compromise or separate peace with the Fascist bandits. "Hot Spot.

This decision of the Allies in the face of the impending collapse of Fascist Italy leaves the Italian ruling class in a very uncomfortable position. The Marchioness has been dismissed, and in her place is an apparent anti-Papal Fascist front of Victor Emmanuel and Badoglio.

Mussolini has gone, but the real power of Fascism, the finance-capital oligarchy, remains. The Allies are trying to retain power by presenting this seemingly more respectable duet as a belt to the Allied Governments to consider a separate peace. Such a peace would be a blank check for the Italian people and facility for the Fascist sponsors to continue their exploitation and oppression.

We must not be fooled by this ruse. Our friends in Italy have been deceived as friends--in Italy the underground anti-Fascist movement of free Italy. We have had the strength for the day of deliverance. We, the allied peoples, must not fall for this trick!

The defeat of the Fascist military machine must be followed by unconditional surrender and the Italian people permitted to determine their own form of government.

CATHOLIC GUILD

The highlight of this year’s program for Catholic Students’ Guild was the visit to St. Mary’s College Art Studio on Sunday, June 24th. Members met with Father J. E. O’Hanlon to discuss the possibility of light art work. The Guild had a meeting in the church, where the artifacts were shown.

THINGS TO COME

July 20.—Franz Symphony in D Minor. Gramophone Club (C.G.).
July 31.—Dance at St. Patrick’s College held by Catholic Students’ Guild for I.S.S.
August 2.—Dvorak Quintet for Piano and Strings, C. S. C. S. C.: New study series on “The Relations of the Early Christian Church and the Roman Empire” in Research Room I, Biology Block. (Tuesday evening 12:15 p.m., S.C.M. topical discussion).
August 5.—Mozart Concerto, Violin and Piano (B.17). C. G.
August 7.—“The Silver Cord,” by Dr. Sidney Howard, presented by V.U.C. Drama Club, Gym., 8 p.m.
August 9.—Beethoven Trio No. 6 in E Flat, op. 16. Concert Club (C.C.).
August 10.—“Moonlight Today.” Lecture by Mr. Alistair Ngaio, sponsored by Drama Club.
August 12.—Gregor Concerto in a Major. Peer Gynt Suite No. 1.

SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY

The interested were treated to a thoroughly worthwhile lecture by W. H. Whitelstane. They were told about the new scientific progress in the field of mathematics. W. H. Whitelstane, who is an expert in the field of mathematics, gave an excellent talk on the subject.

Many of the students in the audience were surprised at the new and exciting developments in the field of mathematics. The lecture was well received and many of the students expressed their appreciation for the speaker’s knowledge and enthusiasm.

We are Philistines

It’s enough to make you weep! Miss Valerie Coates, emeritus musician, arrives at this College to find an audience of four! Musically inclined members of V.U.C. do committee and other work in the music clubs, and so-called music lovers, missed a very in- tense evening, and those who were present were left wondering what had happened.

Reminiscences of contemporary musicians—Toscanini, Rassmann, Stravinsky, and Thomas Mathay, giving us these twin personalities made a wonderful performance. Panel discussion with small audience. The Music Makers feel that an apology is owing to her.

Join the Flying Knights

Are you a flying knight? Do you enjoy the thrill of the wind in your hair and the rush of the engines under your feet? Then join the Flying Knights today! Whether you’re a beginner looking to brush up on your skills or an experienced pilot ready to take on your next challenge, we have a place for you in our community of flying enthusiasts. Come fly with us and experience the joy of the skies today. Fly with us, fly with the Flying Knights!
SPORT

With the winter-sports season more than half over it is pleasing to note the prominent positions most Varsity teams occupy in their grade championships. The most successful are the Table Tennis and Men's Hockey, each having won two championships; but also the senior football team is well placed in the Hardham Cup competition and the Women's Hockey Club senior team, too, has been doing very well. The Basketball Club, though dogged by continued bad fortune, have, getting five players into the Wellington senior representative teams.

In about two weeks' time Training College will be having their annual tournament with Auckland Technical. At Wellington. It is mainly, but not solely, a sports tournament with the chief interest being in the rugby game. Walking, Spelgate, centre-half, Trigger Gunn right-half, and Jack Barr, who has been playing consistently good hockey, at left-half. The first eleven has been beaten only once this season and has an excellent chance of winning the senior competition.

The second eleven had a hard-fought match with Training College and emerged victorious by 2-1. Both goals were scored by Norm Tawera, who is a very handy player in the circle. Roy Oram, centre-forward was rather slow on his feet and lost one or two good opportunities. Gib. Bogie, who played well, and Ross Southey gave the visitors plenty of trouble, though he has still a lot to master in the difficult position of left wing. The halves played their best game yet, and Bill Oaten captained the team well besides playing a fine game himself, though he is still too slow in taking the free hits, a fault from which Graham has also suffered.

The third drew 1-1 with Technical College, MacAlpine saving the day for them by netting from a penalty corner. This team has become rather overconfident and if they are not careful will spoil their chance of winning the championship of the third grade. At present they are sharing the lead with one other team.

Women's Hockey

Senior A—Yes, V.U.C. now has a senior A eleven. We hope she will be proud of it. At the end of the first round of matches the teams were regraded; we were privileged in being placed alongside teams such as C.O.G. and St. Patrick's Girls' Academy and St. Patrick's College. A grade. So far we have not proved our worth. In the match against St. Joseph's we lost 2-1, and against Victoria we lost 2-1. Perhaps the score, particularly in the latter game, was not a very true indication of our standard of play, but until our forwards can learn to smash that ball about when they get in the circle we can never hope to beat these stronger teams. However, the team deserves some praise for its promotion and for the vast improvement it is showing in its game.

'Sherrylee'—Well, and would you believe it!! The team has been doing very well considering the limited experience of most of its members. Last week they again accomplished the unexpected by beating University Athletic, the top team of the grade, by 4-1, having already beaten them 1-0 in the first round. This puts V.U.C. very near the top of the ladder. Good work, juniors, but keep it up.

Intermediate—And here lies the weak spot in the club—not weak because of any of its members, but weak because it hasn't enough members. We want more players. This is a waste of the enthusiasm and talent shown by some of our beginners to the game. We would urge our members to subscribe and get a good player into the game, and keep her own, so don't make this an excuse.

Make friends, keep fit, and have fun.

PLAY HOCKEY.

Basketball

V.U.C.-T.C.—During the first half of the early game play was fast and even, though the scoring on both sides was slow. T.C. players were short in the defence third and this should have been an advantage to Victoria's third, but at half-time the score was eight all. During the second spell T.C. scored quickly and finally won by 17-14. In the second match against Men's College there was a similar outcome, then Muir and Peggy Hussey moved from the centre and Mira Parsons moved to goal third. Victoria put up a good fight against T.C., and even managed to take the lead until Cliff Rowberry drew away from the others and settled down well in front. He gradually increased his lead for the remainder of the race to win by about 600 yards. The battle for second place was far more even. Both Peter de la Mare and Dicky Daniell made a strong bid but were narrowly beaten by Ian McDowell. Dick was unlucky in having a bad fall at one of the last fences which spoilt his chance.

Placings were: 1, Rowberry, 39 m. 8 sec.; 2, McDowell, 39 m. 24 sec.; 3, de la Mare, 39 m. 25 sec.; 4, Daniell, 39 m. 34 sec. The senior A eleven championship was won by Bowning off 7 minutes, with Sutherland (64 minutes) second. The club championship was won by placing in this and two other races, i.e., the Goodfellows' and the 52.5 Cup, not a true indication of the club.

Last Saturday Victoria met Wellington College, and though the team was uneventful to field their full team, Owen Chamberlain replacing Muir, who recovered from an injury received in the previous Saturday's early match. In the first half Kim Ora's forwards were outstanding and rapidly gaining the lead of 18-6 when half-time was called. A rearrangement of Victoria's forwards on the second half strengthened it considerably and Kim Ora were held to a four-point lead in the half for being 30-14. Joyce Strange and Mira Parsons played outstanding games in their forward positions and they were well backed up by Thea Muir and Margaret Beattie who played well as the Wellington Senior A representative team.

The B team continues to have a run of bad luck each Saturday seeing changes in the personnel of the team. In the form of a water service at her inclusion in the Wellington Senior B rep. team, her play during the year being of a uniformly high standard.

Shirley Ackroyd of the Training College team has also been selected for the Wellington Senior A rep. team.

SALIENT

NOMINATION FOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP

M. E. MOORE.

V.U.C.A.:—Executive Committee, 1920: Secretary, 1921: Tournament Committee, 1921: Financial Secretary, "Spitfire," 1922: Students' Union, 1924-43; Fundraising Committee, 1942-43; Blue Committee, 1942-43.

V.U.C. Cricket Club:—Member, 1920-43; North Island University Team, 1921; V.U.C. Blue, 1922; Management Committee, Wellington Cricket Association, 1935-36, 1941-43; Vice-President, Club, 1925-43.

Athletic:—V.U.C. Three-mile Champ, 1920-21; V.U.C. Tournament Representative, 1920-21 (Runner-up to Webber, Australian Champion); V.U.C. Blue, 1921 N.Z. Cross-country Champion (as V.U.C. representative), 1921.

Hockey Club:—First XI, 1920.

Football Club:—Deputy Club Captain, 1939-41; Coach, Under 15, 1939-41; Coach, Under 16, 1941-43; Member, Advisory Committee, W.R.P.U., 1940-43.

Nominated by O. J. Creed, M. T. Fung, M. B. Boyd (Mrs.).

FOOTBALLERS PLEASE NOTE

Mark me, cricket is the greatest bond of the English-speaking races, and is no mere game.—Ed. Thring.

Sunday Evening.

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