No Democracy Without Christianity

For your calling brethren, how not many wise, how not many noble, how not many of the foolish things of the world, . . . the weak things, . . . the base things, . . . these things which are despised, . . . the things which are not, to bring to nought the things that are, and the things which are, to bring to nought the things that are not. (1 Cor. 1:27-30)

You will see the relevance of the text when I say that I want to think out with some elementary thoughts about the relationship between Christianity and Democracy. And it seems so true of democratic government that not many wise, or mighty, or noble men are called to it, but that it has to work through the foolish, through the weak, and the base and the despised. The wisdom of God is foolishness. To democracy arise—that ordinary folk govern, and that therefore it's terribly important what kind of person the ordinary man is.

Where, then, stands democracy in our culture today, and what has Christianity to say about it?

DEMOCRACY IS DIFFICULT

1. Now we recognize that an extraordinarily difficult system of government is democracy. It is met with tremendous demands on all of us. It has no responsibility, and if things go wrong, at least he is not responsible for them; and in some measure, he can cut off the head of the powers that be, as he did in the case of Charles I, Louis XVI, and the last Czar. But when you have government by the people you have great difficulties. There is the obvious one—discipline can be intolerable slow in being rooted, and in being acted upon. But others are more fundamental. They may not be formally enacted, but they are just as real. They are the painful experiences of the present generation. Within the last six months there have been two very important elections in Wellington—-the City Council election and the Provincial election. In both, only about fifty per cent of the electorate registered to vote. Many do not vote for themselves, and one can only conclude that it is of such apathy that dictatorships are born.

Now for the question of trust and confidence. The highest good of society, the highest good of society is this—-that we can trust in our government. That is the view of the Librarian of this College has written in a very good and fresh fashion about New Zealand. One of the interesting points which makes this subject is that every government in New Zealand has governed in the interests of one class. For the first 40 years, the government used the whole economy of the country on behalf of the agnates. The Māori Wars were just one of the results. Under Maori and and Ward, government was the interest of the small farmers. From 1855-49 the Labour government used the economy of the country on behalf of the working people. And perhaps we should add to Mr. Millard's findings and say that now it is unnecessary to be afraid of any monopoly—big business and the farm.

There is here an example of selfish interest by all groups: and certainly it is difficult to find many seeking the highest good of all.

We have an even more striking example in the industrial disputes of today. On one side we see a manufacturer who by the very nature of the work, encourages and always the best of working men: a union which seems to have quite a good claim for better wages and conditions; and yet which, in the quality of work done in the past, has little to justify them; a union which has great reason to fly to strike action. On the other side, the ship-owners, notorious the world over for being ultra conservative and for being difficult to get on with. All this is comprehensible, but what has induced the introduction in the last few years by a number of employers, regulations which, while they keep the union from strike action, do so at the expense of the working class? The result is that in New Zealand there are very considerable differences in wages and conditions, which cannot be justified.

On the one hand we see a democratically elected government seeking to gain its own ends by undemocratic action; on the other, a democratically elected union executive seeking to gain its own ends at the expense of the union members. Here is a vivid example of democracy going wrong. It is true that in New Zealand we are unable to say that it seems obvious that an impasse is the natural result of democracy in an unconverted world. We have moved a long way from Tom Paine and Rousseau, and it is true that democracy has failed and must fail.

SECULAR FAILURE

2. There have been several secular attempts to find a way out. They all agree with Christianity that in order to improve matters you must change men. Communist claims that the reformative act is the Communist Revolution—by means of which men will change from selfish beings into those desiring the highest good of all. We have not seen this result yet, and as we look at countries who are experimenting on these lines, we see no signs of success. Non-Christian suicides, has felt much the same, but with different emphases—that the process of lifting men up from the level of beasts to that of human beings by political and social action will change men, and cause men to be better men, and it is little in the history of our country, if one looks for the last fifteen years, to indicate that this will happen. The Christian will always feel that there is much more in socialism—security of employment, an adequate wage, labour and social security, the control of industry, security in old age, are merely local answers—but as the Christian books at the New Zealand scene, he will be the first to deny that so far it has succeeded in changing selfish human nature and that, in fact, without some other factor, the Welfare State, necessary though it is in our unredeemed world, will actually increase the sin of selfishness in man.

CHRISTIAN ANSWER

4. Well, has Christianity an answer? Yes! But, has there been so short a cut to it? Christianity starts with God and His relationship with man. God has made man to do His will in the world or to reject it. He who has used His free and voluntary against God's will has shown itself primarily in the sin of man, and as a result of that, man, instead of loving a God-centred life of service to his fellow men, has chosen the jungle way of existence.

Christianity says that the first and foremost a man's life must be changed, so that he no longer lives a selfish and selfish life, selfish either for himself or for his class or group. Christianity claims that the redefinition of the human race through the action of God displayed in the incarnation—the life, work, death, and Resurrection of Jesus Christ is the only possible solution to all the problems of the human race.
That Hallowed Tradition

SAINT's tradition has two parts, one red, by which is meant reflective of Socialist and Communist ideas and ideals, and the other that set out by Old Timers in our first issue of 1951. The second part is in keeping with the traditional rights of criticism and intelligent vigilance which belongs to a University.

These two are not synonymous and their apparent coincidence for thirteen years has been as much the result of expediency as of reason.

Expressed in vigorous and often emotive prose this "double tradition" earned Salient the title of "red rag." It was not the Old Timer tradition, although of course many fanatical and woolly-minded oppose that too, not the espousal of causes worthy and unworthy that marred. The irritant was supplied by the red tradition with its own peculiar approach so often echoing, following and changing with the Party line of Communism. Salient's mind has been so made up, so deeply to the precepts and achievements of other people as to give it an air similar to that which has become the hallmark of Stalinist-Leninist-Marxism. There was, it appeared, a Salient way of suckling a slogan, and a salutary way, a way which only the very left had discovered or dared to proclaim.

Some of the staff, not including the Editor, are in sympathy with both policies. All the Staff agree with Old Timers. Those who disagree with the red tradition do so for various reasons but mainly because they see both possible political choices to be imperfect. One, Communism more than the other. Taking an overall view Communism is a greater evil, for Capitalism at least allows some independence of thought.

By adopting this basic attitude of choosing the lesser of two evils it is possible for example to judge the Korean intervention. The United Nations is justified since the aggressor was clear, although this is in keeping with the prevailing orthodoxy. However those who do not accept the red tradition can and do criticize both sides, including the forces of the United Nations since it does not imply perfection for them.

Political dogmatism is a foolish process particularly by the ill-informed and even more so when the decision is dictated by a tradition that Socialism and/or Communism is certainly right and always right, wrong in every instance.

In a University newspaper a more impartial approach is necessary. Criticism and discussion, bitter and ruthless argument is desirable but not an approach predetermined in every circumstance, in all aspects. The policy should be directed towards a fair treatment of every question.

A Salient Editor, rightly unable to impose his view or refuse copy can only encourage impartiality by balancing copy if there is sufficient offering, correcting gross errors of fact and by use of the editorial.

Every effort will be made to be impartial, to follow Old Timers tradition and provide a forum for student opinion. It can never be assumed that the Editor or all the staff agree with staff articles or even with the general tone and bias of any issue for that depends entirely upon contributors and the Staff.

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SAINT, April 26, 1951

'ARACHNE'

A Critical Review

THE second issue of Wellington's new literary magazine "Arachne" appeared last week. This time the editors' promises of "delights of cleverness" and "clean and clear" production have been fulfilled. The editors have taken care to mention the work of clear and careful writers, for "Arachne" is driven to publish selected pieces of clear and careful work, both literary and artistic, and this they seem to be. It is to be diverse, unconventional and experimental, over the philosophical aurore given it by the thought-provoking poem, "The Background of a Magazine," printed in the preceding issue.

"The Biology Society & A Very Rare Bird" by T. H. Hill was the General Meeting of the Biological Society, the organization responsible for "Theatter," and discussion centre for those who take an interest in the living sciences. Thirty-five people present elected the following officers:

President—John Davison.
Vice-President—John Arley.
Secretary—Peter Beveridge.
Treasurer—Jack Gerrit.
Honorary Secretary—Beale
Honorary Secretary—Davie

After that they got round to the main item. Dr. Falls of the Dominion Museum gave a talk on the once extinct but now notorious Notornis illustrated by slides and a colour film the talk dealt with historical background and the significance of the discovery. Mr. Sorensen, some what of an expert on birds himself, proposed the vote of thanks.

A very comprehensive and interesting series of activities has been prepared for the students. The activities arranged assist students and supplement lecture material by hands-on processes. Lectures normally have to be condensed to past activity in the scientific field but the Society hopes to stress what is being done and what has to be done in the biological sciences.

Student support of the Society ensures that the topics are varied and not too far removed from the student. Incidentally for the information of any non-science types who have read this far the Biological Sciences film evenings are usually worth attending.

Last year's films, including fascinating shots of sea birds and whales, were washed on students mainly from the science faculties. Those few aliens who have the courage to roll up remained fascinated. DRAMA CLUB

JEAN COOTEE JEAN COOTEE
JEAN COOTEE

"The Typewriter"

Production

Produced by Paul Treadwell (Who brought you "The Respectful
Priest")

LITTLE THEATRE

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PETER DBRONE.
In re The Socialist Club, The Executive v. Two Meeting Organizers


The Socialist Club wished to organize a meeting to be addressed by Messrs. Buell and Piper that the Executive obtained legal opinion and were advised that providing the two speakers confined themselves to the Emergency Regulations the meeting could be held. At the meeting copies of a resolution based on one of the legal opinions setting out the conditions which had to be met by each speaker to do the construção of themselves exclusively to the subject. The speakers were not fully aware that they were expected to consider the regulations as binding on them.

At the meeting no conclusion was reached and the matter was referred to the Executive for its settlement.

The Emergency Regulations which have prevented Salient from publishing three articles are very wide in scope and this incident emphasizes how precarious they are. It also reveals how it is possible to have journalism without differences being likely.

Labour Students Confere at Auckland...

Bursaries, China, and the Atom

WHILE current military programmes have boasted any immediate danger of their own, this situation has been affected by a drastic setback in U.S. military spending and foreign aid with relations among the nations in question. The U.S., Canada, and Mexico signed the U.S. Defence Program on 1953, and in the Atlantic Treaty signed the same year.

HAPPEN HERE

The annual report from the Executive quoted the figure of 1 million dollars in its annual report. The Students Club for its fiscal year 1953, and the students for their fiscal year 1954.

POTENTIAL SCIENCE IN PRINT

HAWAII. The issue of the Hawaii University newspaper for 1951, has an essay on the latest developments in political science.

To avoid the question of a moment the newspaper has a new cover, it is plain, well balanced, and straightforward. The printers themselves receive due acknowledgment for their proper fashion. The price of an issue is 2/6, and the newspaper is printed on a page 75 appearing impressive.

The social political survey dealing with the General Election shows the political science article but at a point in interest those who are just entering the subject using terms and words, a fashion which Prefects and Professors of the School of Social Science find unacceptable to Great Britain and suffers from the lack of political science, there are articles which are not too well written and are in the hands of those who are being taken towards political science.

Mr. Thorne writes interestingly on the problem of Chinese Communism, but against a mixture of nationalism, the policy of the United States is to get Great Britain and suffers from the lack of political science, there are articles which are not too well written and are in the hands of those who are being taken towards political science.

With the exception of the article by Dr. Kohn, the content of this issue is much nearer to the main topics of interest, in particular the article on Chinese Communism which is not admitted by the Germans, war guilt and the hope for reconstruction.

The section which concerns itself with the problem of Communism and the democratic nations is where the working of the experiment is very poor. It is that one wishes to read or even answer all that, but Dr. Kohn seems to be in line somewhere to return to the problem of war guilt. This is not a clear article but at least it does not put the alliances on the back, list the current fluctuations that are in conflict.

Messrs. Bruegge and Brookes play the heavy parts or appear to, if that is admitted in a large number of references as footnotes. They have 21 between them. The largest number of footnotes is by the highest scorer. Reading the footnotes is a task which all notes are unavoidable. It would be of assistance to me if Mr. Bruegge could note only one of the footnotes I have read Mr. Bruegge's article and the footnotes I would like to read. He has to contend with such a large amount of footnotes.

It seems that a part of a self sets up another argument in one of the footnotes.

"Political Science" is a publication which is not amateur station and the appeal made in the front or enquiring from overseas is not a part of the emphasis of the paper. I hope the standard is maintained as it is in a widely published from time to time, removing the deadline menace and the New Zealand. It should not be. Student support will be necessary to subscribers who are students or staff. The students are members of those who study Political Science for their own benefit and in the subjects which are vital for a democratic society and the social science community.

If you know of kapalai?1

And hear broadcast by Moscow Traders on the air, and watch the mail come through.

Do you know of kapalai? 1

Do the servants of the Kremlin, K. K. V. G. and K. K. G. K. have anything to do with kapalai? 2

1. With apologies to G.K.C.
PEACE, IT'S WONDERFUL
A SPIRIT OF INQUIRY

A SPIRIT of inquiry is one thing that Victoria has always had, whatever its other faults," said Mr. W. H. Oliver who chaired a lunch hour meeting of 70 schoolboys who heard Dean Chandler speak of his trip to Berlin at the conference of the World Peace Council.

The Dean received a patient hearing through most of his address, an apparent "walkout" at 1.30 was only the science faction off to the labs. His manner of address puzzled us. It wasn't quite the beaming uranian of our former mayor, yet it didn't seem to fit in with his "Punch" version of country clergymen, he lacked pinces néc spectacles for one thing. No, it was rather the New Yorker's "pro flatus" and drawn by the later Helen Hokinson, that was where we had seen him before.

CHRISTIAN FASCIST

There were times when the urbanity vanished, the Dean seemed a little tired as he spoke the previous night, where we understand the meeting fell rather flat with an audience of a bare 600. There was no doubting his enthusiasm, or his honesty. He was a Christian Fascist, pure and simple. That, it is, a simple soul who in the banners and slogans saw hope for a new world—this is as he admitted, so many of the leaders of the East would regard Communism as a prerequisite for Peace.

Dean Chandler began with the Warsaw Congress, and was nominated for the World Peace Council, to "Berlin. Unable to send delegates to SHEFFIELD, the group there were 2400 delegates from 80 nations. He criticised the action of the British Government, a standpoint which he shared with the "New Statesman" and "Rhein".

ONE WEAK POINT

All the way over to Berlin there were demonstrations the spon
tandancy of which greatly impressed him. At Berlin everyone had his own approach to the problem, because charges of Communist bias were so numerous. He tried to find one weak point. The only one he could recollect was a German pastor from the East, who asked him to write to a Western address; that was suspicious. Yet when he came back to New Zealand he found censorship of the Press because of the Pre-Election Regulations, and it didn't allow so.

THE DEAN ON REFORMATION

Then there was the purge of the Roman Catholic Church in the East, which when you looked at it was a purge of the Church from which had been in 16th Century England, and it was typical of the way the Church was to be under suspicion when there was a Government. The churches in East Berlin were full, and the Metropolitan in Russia had identified himself with his government in a way so different from the Archbishop of Canterbury in Eng

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Salient, April 26, 1951

WAR FOR PEACE

Were the people of Eastern Europe so soon on menaced with a new war if they go to war to defend it, asked Frank Bath in his "Disarmament" in a speech he made in wartime we must all do our leader's work. The peace movement, lived in Russia or New Zealand. It is the movement that is in the audience at the time.

"Yes, but we elect ours" came an interjection from the audience in applause.

FAR EAST OR PIECE OF FINLAND

Russia still had her new in Baltic Finland, emphasized a returned veteran in the audience, this was the Soviet Union had done to the Greeks, and it was not his idea of Peace. So very telling answer.

WOT, NO BOMB

Mr. Walter was surprised that the Dean had not mentioned at all the Stockholms Appeal to ban the atom bomb, which was so prominent in the work of the "Peace Movement." Our lunch hour had gone, we had nothing to learn.

"If the Zealandia article is true, then I am one of those people who have been guzzling into supporting . . . the Dean had said.

We read that the Dean's fare was paid by the World Peace Council in Paris. A . . . spirit of . . . inquiry that was what the Chairman had said.

Students are cordially invited to a square dance

In the GYM

On June 1st

Sub. 1/6.

Bring your dead

A political paper must be as dependent on the whims of fate as the "Southern Cross" was born in 1910,—by the Labour political machines, out of the pockets of socialism at all. Socialism died out when Lee Edwards' editorials ceased in 1947, and Dick Scott's "Farm Notes" ceased in 1948. Dick Scott's death may have brought an end to the paper, and to an era of New Zealand journalism. The editor had been a man of many talents and a man of many friends, and his death is a great loss to the New Zealand press. He was a true friend, and his death is a great loss to the New Zealand press. He was a true friend, and his death is a great loss to the New Zealand press.
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**Things Requiring to be Objected to...**

**NO HONOURS FOR BEOWULF**

BY S. J. HARDING

and

P. A. Hutchings

ANY discussion of a particular course of study is bound to raise eventually the question of the value of honours. Is the student to decide for himself whether there exist in the university certain conditions which can make valid objective accounts of a work as a frame of reference. This article has been written to express a dissatisfaction with which the authors believe to be felt far and wide among students, particularly Honours students, in the English faculty.

**Anglo-Saxons**

In the English course in Stages II and III, students may gain credits by taking courses in Old English, a course which in the first instance is not open to students at all. This is because students found that in the course they were not allowed to discuss any points of knowledge gained from another course, each student was driven to find his own way of gaining credit in this course. It is a fact that the Department that he finds in his text is not usually found in one's own course materials.

**CRACKS AT ANGLO-SAX**

We have here a group of students who, for reasons we shall discuss below, that OE has been introduced into the course, even more recently than the other courses. It is generally accepted that this course takes up for many students more time than all the other courses they have to study. It is naturally only a small fraction of the students who can afford to spend this time on OE, but it is still a significant amount of time that the students spend on this course.

**BOOK REVIEW**

**MEN ON A RAFT**

The marking of a student's work is a responsibility that is not taken lightly by the examiners. In the past, marking has been based on the student's ability to write well, but this is no longer the case. Today, marking is based on a student's ability to understand the text and to express their understanding in a clear and concise manner.

**50 IN THE C.C.R.C.**

**KITTY**

PURITY by chance the C.C.R.C. may be a welcome break from the situation and the bank. With the C.C.R.C. Kitty, 500 dollars are at your disposal and mounting further action was resolved immediately.

Committee members are all looking into the possibility of door cover, but have not decided yet. During Easter, all the C.C.R.C. furniture will be removed for renovation of furniture, the broken chairs will be repaired and any damages will be repaired. This is to be found. One has already been returned from the Office. The Executive Room is next for renovation.

The committee hopes to start permanent Eva of some of the other University Colleges in the reading room.

Meers. Jeff Stewart, Chris Pottinger and Paul Cotton, the committee members, have decided to notice a dozen or so regular Committee members keeping the place tidy and not removing the furniture.

Suggestion: Someone has suggested that the Common Room is too cumbersome with lots of furniture. Vice Common Room.
THERE'S the trouble with these damn university students! They're so damn...
A FABLE FOR THE TIMES

How the Social Club Lost Its Head

Salient, April 26, 1951

ONCE upon a time there was a Social Club at the big green house on the campus. It began one night in a little room in the house, called "Salient Room," they thought it would be jolly to have a club, and it was called the Social Club. And when they had a club they wanted a "Patron" to put at the top to make it look pretty like a candle on a birthday cake. So they made Mr. Skinner from the big green house called Parli-ament the Patron. It wasn't much good having a club unless they had lots of fun, so first of all they started to pass all sort of re-lutious. But this was a hard word to spell all the time, and one day they had a crocodile instead of the bigger children at boarding school. This crocodile went along the street just like the Broomies, except they were mostly out of step. This they called the Hud-out-rat-ron Dem-out-rat-ion which is very important in history. Some bad had tried to get them put out of other clubs in the big green wooden house, but a clever man made a very important speech about Liberty, and they were allowed to say.

Then Mr. Skinner said something they didn't like—"it wasn't a naughty word but it just wasn't what they liked to hear. So they threw him away just like an old candle off the birthday cake.

So they went back to the little room in the big green house and thought of who they could have instead. And someone thought of Mr. Coombs who was a very old man who was very much liked and respected. So they made Mr. Coombs the Patron. For a long time after this they were happy, especially with a new word called "Peace" which was a lot easier to spell than "Re-so-lu-tion.

The word was so much easier they met in the big green house and thought about the Patron, and how it would be good to have a Peace-inst instead. This would make Mr. Coombs like a very big crocodile then people wouldn't mind and everybody could come to the birthday cake and eat. "Peace" year by year lots had found that the club wasn't so friendly after all, if you didn't have a crocodile or a Patron.

So they made Mr. Coombs peace-inst and put it in the paper. And Mr. Coombs wrote to the paper and said he didn't like being the president (being an M.A. he didn't spell it peace-inst) "cos no one had asked him about it and he didn't want the job.

Moral—Make sure the cake is worth of the candle.

Enter—A Murderer

The university's social season begins with this time every year Graduates pay tasteful calls on old friends and relations to borrow a gown to be draped in university pay况且ing calls on the editorial committee of "Capriccio" to complain about their dirty Limmericks not being printed; and all the female fresher pay enthusiastic calls on the Gymnasia to show their love to David Cohen, who grades them into first, second, and third rows of the Extravaganza chorus.

Extrav is here again. Extrav is ever the centre of the social life of the university season. Through the limmerick orchestra-turnings, high-pitched pep-talks from a demented producer, thumps and crashes from the properties staff and the male ballet, hungry yelps from the whole cast around the Sweeney-pot on Sunday evenings—a community is built up. And this community has a spirit, chiefly manifested in much whooping in the small hours of the mornings after the evenings when the show is on the boards. There is dancing (for those who like that sort of thing), there is beer, and there is the cemetery.

Rehearsals have begun for 1951's show of the "Fiddler." With this year's show, V.U.C. returns to a political theme from the traditionally heretical point of view. Extrav has traveled many and varied zig-zag tracks since those pioneer days when the late Judge Gitter and Harry Irving-Smith closed up the stage in style. The heights were reached in the political satires emanating from the genius of Ronald L. Mee, the last and greatest of which was the 1965 farce "Peter in Blunderland." (And how few of the newspaper critics could tell us!) Inevitably, all extrav must suffer in comparison. We do not pretend that "Fiddler" hits the Mepokopa. But it has points to commend it. So the selection committee thought when they picked the "Fiddler" from the 6 scripts submitted. But the "Fiddler" that hits the Opera House at the end of May will be a very different colour of a show from the raw-boneddocument that saw the light three months ago. All characters are entirely fictitious, of course, and any resemblance between them and persons living, dead, or otherwise, is entirely co-incidental.

Fiddler sits and brings her hands (and other people's pocket) in the House of Wreckers. Fiddler is the inventive hands of that aspect Extravagancat, Dougald MacDougal MacDonnell Donald. With her, she has her step-alter—Mr. Jolly Dodger being taken by John Patterson, with enthusiasm. The source of Siddles' home troubles seems to be industrial, there are chores of Shire, Drakes, and others, and strange individuals like John Hertford, Ben Silvan, Mr. Smurk, Bar- dance (Berni Spinks) and Siddles (Mc- Nell).

For the search for her long-lost and loving-to-find Fairy Godmother, the Buzard of U.A., that takes Siddle and her step-alters across land and ocean to Egypt, Gora, the Land of Freedom and De- mocracy, and finally back to a glorious welcome home, with much justification. In Egypt we find Mr. Rattles and the King (Pat-Farrow) gambling for the future of the Sewage Canal, and the Min of the morals very jealous of the love of the potentate himself. In Gora we walk in to the Flirtation Council of the Meek dozens in amazement, as our man Archibald selling democracy's ranky, and Stickles trying to show us the city. The scene finishes with the Marquess of Japan (Denn Bellingham) taking over the Council, only to be stopped on the nose by Harry Shumian himself.

From there to Jellia Island is a short step. Customs officials and the great General Schleicherhauer (Mike McLeod) cross-question the step- alters as they land to make certain that they are not disloyal and they are finally introduced to their friend the Buzard—dressed to fit the part of an old man. The Buzard welcomes them to the Land of the Long White Strand, and there assists them to sell up the national assets. Much joyfully ends in the marriage of Siddles to the great Prince Balder Dash, and the final curtain is rung down.

The public only gets this sort of thing once a year. We must make sure that by the time that final curtain descends we do not miss any of it. That means that the show "Fiddler" is a must. But only be the that EVERY ABLE- bodied and even the old can COLLEGE rolls up to the next rest for the worst. Properties staff and wardrobe, not even to mention the programming of the make-up stuff, and the back-stage people too. Roll up, tumble up, everybody.

This is university season. Be in it, and make the most of it.

—C.B.
BOXING

THE Tournament proved something of a disappointment to the Victoria supporters, who came out in large numbers to support the team, but it is not clear why this was the case. The result was not unexpected, as the Australian team was well equipped and well trained. However, the Australian team was not as strong as expected, and the Victoria team was able to hold their own for a while. In the end, the Victoria team lost by a narrow margin. The atmosphere was electric, with the Victoria team's fans cheering loudly and the Australian team's fans responding with equal enthusiasm. The match was intense and exciting, and the Victoria team fought hard to try to pull ahead. In the end, however, the Australian team was too strong and won the match. The Victoria supporters were disappointed, but they were proud of their team's efforts. They vowed to continue supporting their team and to work towards future victories.

ROWING

ALTHOUGH it may not be genera-

cally realized, the Oxford-Cam-
bridge Boat Race and the Henley

Regatta are held on the same day, and every one who has been to

either knows how much fun can be had taking a boat even in too much rain.

Looking at the weather for the Regatta this year, it seems unlikely that many rowers will be able to enjoy the beauty of the river. The weather is expected to be very wet and cold, and the water is likely to be choppy. However, the rowers are determined to take part and will do their best to make the most of the situation. The atmosphere is expected to be electric, with the rowers pushing themselves to the limit in order to put on a good show. The Victoria team is expected to do well in the race, and the supporters are excited to see them take on the challenge.

TALKING SPORT

SEVERAL Tournament results which did not make the last issue are given in this issue. I am sorry that you did not appear last issue and wish to thank all those people involved in the writing of reports on the Tournament events. I hope that you will continue to send us news throughout the year. The Victoria supporters are wondering about our sporting activities in the Winter. One way of advertising your club is through Salient. I would be grateful if sports club secretaries could send me a report of their clubs and their proposed activities for the coming season. You can expect freshers to pay for VUC if they are interested in the club in which they are interested. The new notice board is cluttered up with all sorts of notices and is too easy to overlook the various notices of the sports clubs. Unless the plebiscite club members do their bit towards interesting Freshers in our clubs we will certainly lose a lot of players to outsider clubs. One way of doing this is by advertising reports into Salient. We will publish them. It is over to you.

APOLGY

SOME kind person handed in sports copy entitled Tournament Roundup. I am afraid that as some of the writing was corrected by an illegible hand that which was not correct proved to be in each case better than the original. The writer did not include any notice of the Tournament Roundup in his report. I have no excuse for this. I have included in this issue the Tournament Roundup as a matter of courtesy. If the writer would contact me and give me the information regarding Easter Roundup I will be only too pleased to publish it. Thanking you.—DAPHNE DAVEY.

HARRIERS

AT the AGM of the Harrier Club held on April 2nd the following officers were elected:


The Club's training scheme will be conducted under the joint guidance of Mac Matheson and Mike Trybell. All entries on getting fit are invited to come along to West Hampstead at 9.30 a.m. on both Saturday 21st and Saturday 28th April. Lectures (including films) will be given on cross-country running by Mr. Hutchings in the Oriental Gym, Kew, C. H. At all meetings, expenses are being taken care of by the University Club and payment will be asked for the benefit of the University of Salient. All members are invited to attend.

BASKETBALL

The first game between A.U.C. and N.Z.U. was an exciting one, with the Victoria team winning by a narrow margin. The game was played in front of a large crowd and was very exciting. The Victoria team was able to hold their own and put up a good fight, but in the end the A.U.C. team was too strong and won the game. The Victoria supporters were disappointed, but they were proud of their team's efforts. They vowed to continue supporting their team and to work towards future victories.

STOP PRESS

In the first match of the year, Sporting U.C. 1st XV completely overwhelmed last year's champions, Martin by 11 points to 3. Keep it up, boys, it is time we had the Jubilee Cup again!!

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IMPORTANT NEWS

Preliminary notice is given that the 2nd Inter-University Championship will be held at the University Grounds, with the Victoria Club providing the opposition. The match is expected to be a close one, with both teams putting up a good fight. The Victoria supporters are excited to see their team take on the challenge and are looking forward to a great game.

BASKETBALL

The next game between A.U.C. and N.Z.U. is scheduled for Saturday 28th April. The Victoria team is expected to do well in the game, and the supporters are excited to see them take on the challenge. They are looking forward to a great game and are confident that their team will come out on top.