WOMEN can no longer lay claim to being the eternal enigma. Owing to Salient's enthusiastic efforts the "mysterious" will have been torn away for ever. No longer need future generations be faced with the esoteric problem of what to do. For printed below are the results of a survey conducted by Salient throughout the term. As Dr. Kinsey's American representatives we take pleasure in presenting this short guide, especially adapted to the college girl.

Johnny Suggests.

"Salient" asked the University matronscal observer to voice his opinion of girls' clothes. Belatedly re- phrased, they appear as follows: "It's clothes that the different girls choose. The different clothes show whether or not they would be of nobody. clothes. We join the clothes of the moment, and were then forced to change, and perhaps not, we think, that people should wear clothes?" He, naturally asked, "Why don't you see, if everybody was a million, why you would be destroyed? Besides, it is clothes that they have in the room." Reluctantly, then, we agreed. We were then asked to do what we had claimed, and we could see that there was a real fanaticism in his eye. The "wearing in clothes makes a man" that's true he said, "in every way, would be destroyed." Then, after the statement of a woman's clothes, we asked him his view on uncountable people or groups. After we had told him he should have studied the question, "Women are living pieces of art," he burst, "not the art of camouflage but the art of women. 'souls in the beauty'". We all smiled. "But what do you think of the social workers department?" we asked. He told us he had never noticed them but had we met the glorious creature whom he had let her heart rest in? He departed when he had dreamed up his perusal narrative about her.

The next character mentioned was that of the French and other writers. He grew lyrical about the beauty of the immortal art and professed he had not had any experience with the students at all. He then left the room. We were left with the question unanswerable. If any of you go on to do honors, all I can say is that we will never find. And, no doubt, they will never be in any danger of losing their sex. The man, with whom we have been, are the most intelligent and hard-working group of students that the splendid and most eminent group of students we have ever seen.

HABEAS CORPUS

"What do readers really think of 'Salient'? Do they think it is a true and accurate expression of student opinion, or the work of a minority group? Do they think it useful and interesting or a waste of paper and money? Perhaps students have heard whisper of the move to make "Salient" a compulsory, free (i.e. paid for out of the Student Fees) newsletter, and the question was raised at the A.G.M. and dismissed without a full discussion. The purpose of this article is to clarify the points of the issue at stake.

We pay 25c a page to our contributors, fees that we have been financed from this would mean an additional payment of two or three shilling, supposing that costs could not be cut down in other directions.

The main revenue of a newspaper of this type is advertisements. Our circulation is limited to the members of this college, who, however, are more frequent in advertising, being representatives of the recreational organizations who read this. They look on an ad in "Salient" not as an ad but as an aid to them, and a free gift. Advertising fees reach a peak in the last year of the "Salient", but this year will not find that figure, and the amount that "Salient" should help to make a loss. Does this mean we have to do something to maintain the circulation of our newspaper, or to the current of the students to the Schools and Student Party? No! the issue is as simple as that. The students are the only ones who can make the newspaper what it is. They are the ones who can make the newspaper work, and they are the ones who can make the newspaper live. We have already said that "Salient" is a compulsory, free (i.e. paid for out of the Student Fees) newsletter. The students are the ones who can make the newspaper work, and they are the ones who can make the newspaper live. We have already said that "Salient" is a compulsory, free (i.e. paid for out of the Student Fees) newsletter. The students are the ones who can make the newspaper work, and they are the ones who can make the newspaper live. We have already said that "Salient" is a compulsory, free (i.e. paid for out of the Student Fees) newsletter. The students are the ones who can make the newspaper work, and they are the ones who can make the newspaper live. We have already said that "Salient" is a compulsory, free (i.e. paid for out of the Student Fees) newsletter.
LETTERS
PRENATAL INFLUENCE
SIR—It was my pleasure to receive your letter of April 7th and to learn that you have suffered from the effects of irradiation during pregnancy. It is interesting to note that this is not the first case of its kind to come to our attention. We have received similar letters from several other parents who were irradiated during pregnancy.

SIR—It is my understanding that you have been irradiated during pregnancy and that this has resulted in certain problems for your child. It is important to note that these problems may not be caused by the irradiation itself, but rather by other factors such as genetics or environmental influences.

SIR—Your letter is of great concern to us, as we are committed to the well-being of all individuals, including those who have been irradiated during pregnancy.

SIR—We appreciate your interest in this matter and will do our best to provide you with the information you need.

SIR—Your letter is very disturbing to us. We are concerned about the long-term effects of irradiation on the developing fetus and will do our best to assist you.

SIR—We appreciate your concern and will do our best to assist you.

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VIKINGS IN THE SUNRISE

PETER BUCK'S progress to eminent scholarship parallels the progress of many other brilliant men; humble beginnings, his own energy and great ambition.

Sir Peter Buck's father was an Irishman and his mother belonged to a family of Quakers. After leaving school, Buck emigrated to America and settled in New York City, where he belonged to a tribe of the Quakers. He later became a member of the N.G.O., and was an active member of the Society of Friends. In 1877, Peter Buck inherited his father's property, and a generous legacy from his father's estate enabled him to study at the Johns Hopkins University.

Dramatic Club Study Weekend

THE Drama Club's study weekend may be described as a spirited affair. The early morning bus trip to the Harvard Theater, which was the highlight of the weekend, was a rewarding experience for all involved. The club members, led by President John Wainwright, enjoyed a lively and engaging performance of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." The performances included scenes from "Macbeth," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Othello," all of which were delivered with great enthusiasm and passion.

BADMINTON

The U.V.V. Badminton Championship was held last weekend at the Smith Badminton Court. The tournament was a great success, with players from all over the region participating. The final match was between John Smith and Michael Brown, with Brown emerging as the winner.

LITERARY ISSUE

Contributions of prose, short stories, verses, critical reviews, and other material for this issue are invited. Submissions should be sent to the Literary Editor, Peter Buck, or to the Editor of the student newspaper. Contributions will be reviewed and accepted at the discretion of the editors. The deadline for submissions is December 20, 1962. Contact us for further information.

A Portrait of Miss Okman

BECAUSE we think that the present wave of good-natured criticism of New Zealanders and New Zealand society is just beginning, we felt that it would be useful to present a portrait of Miss Okman, who is currently visiting the country. Miss Okman's views are based on her extensive travels, and she provides a unique perspective on the culture and society of New Zealand.

Miss Okman is a White Canadian from Magnipotipaww, a prominent city in the heart of New Zea- land. Miss Okman says she is extremely happy with the New Zea- land, and likes the city and the people and thinks a New Zea- lander is a very good person. She has been on a trip to the South Island and the North Island, and her adventures there, are ex- tremely interesting and may be pub- lished in "Badminton" at some future time.

At the moment, the main issue is the point which was worrying Miss Okman. This concerned the Bache- lorette, proposed some weeks ago by Mr. Berrie Galvin, and advertised in "Badminton." Miss Okman was al- ready worried by Mr. Galvin's pro- posal; but when we told her that he had just been elected secretary of the executive, she gave a cry of joy. (What happened?) she cried. (We end the end of life and Mickey Mouse. We are Americans, too, our secret is, to know what we are doing, even phonetically.) "To think of the indignation he will have on those young men."

Miss Okman then went on to talk about the weather, which was very pleasant. She was glad that the weather was so nice, and hoped that it would last. She also mentioned that the food was very good, and that the people were very friendly.

At the time of this interview, Miss Okman was in the country, and she said that she was planning to stay there for a while. She was looking forward to meeting more people and learning more about the country.

GOLF

The inaugural meeting of the U.V.V. Golf Club was held last weekend at the Vermont Country Club. The club has 30 members, and the officers are: Captain R. A. Phillips, Vice-Captain J. H. B. Pearson, Secretary-Treasurer J. T. M. Bennett. Members: Officers plus T. S. Chayton and J. M. Langstaff.

The chief purpose of the club is to foster the game of golf in the college and to encourage other athletic activities. The club has a fine course, and the members are invited to come and play.

LITTE R ISSUE

For the benefit of all students interested in the activities of the club, a bulletin is scheduled for the following week.

Page 3

Saturday, July 22, 1963

The A.S.I.A. (Asian Students' Association) is pleased to announce the selection of Peter Buck, a member of the Class of 1963, as its new president. Mr. Buck, who has lived in Asia for many years, is well known for his knowledge of the region and his ability to bridge the gap between Eastern and Western cultures. He will serve as president for the next academic year.

Peter Buck's interest led him to study ethnology and in particular to Maori studies. He has also done work in the field of Maori art and has written a book on the subject. His work has been widely praised and he has been invited to give lectures on his work at several universities. He is also a member of the New Zealand Institute of Pacific Studies.

Mr. Buck's interest in ethnology has been fostered by his own travels in the Pacific. He has visited many islands and has made many friends among the local people. He is known for his warm personality and his ability to make friends quickly.

Mr. Buck's work has been widely published and he has written many articles on Pacific affairs. His book on Maori art has been praised as a valuable contribution to the study of Maori culture. He is also a member of the New Zealand Institute of Pacific Studies.

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What is a number?

A number is a symbol or a set of symbols used to represent a quantity or a value. Numbers can be used to count, measure, and label. For example, the number 5 can represent five apples, five people, or the fifth position in a series.

DINNER AND DRESS SUITS

FOR Hire

Double and Single-breasted suits

FOR ALL SOCIAL OCCASIONS

Get in early for the double-breasted suits.

PETER JACKSON LTD.

(Cottage G.P.O.)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2.

See Notice Board for details.

Rugby, well-played, marist!

FORTUNATELY for University Market defeated Ponson on Saturday to leave University one point in the lead for the Jubilee Cup. One suspected that Marist’s loudest support came from the few Ponson fans who had earlier seen their team lose 27-0 to Auckland.

The loss of eight players to the North Island Varsity made the Auckland team’s back difficult but they went close to victory. In contrast to the game against Ponson, University this week lacked likely to win and, in the latter stages, played all over St. Pat’s Old Boys.

Loosing by the odd point in seventeen no disgrace as St. Pat’s loss of twenty to thirteen a few weeks ago, but it was a blow for the University to lose the chance of equalizing the point difference for victory. This week they passed round the ring of the field and presented their opponents from taking the half forward. However, some of the efforts to get the ball back to Parker left him with little chance to survive face-breaking forwards. The forwards must improve in this department if the half forward is to have a service. All the forwards went well in the tight but the loose men and the cover defence were off mark. This was a real opportunity for St. Pat’s first five. St. Pat’s fullback, Pilapitiyana, did not have a try but the attack has been the forward for him.

Fitzgerald was the mainstay of the University attack but his support was erratic throughout the game. After a bad start he had to slow down and change direction. He was off the mark in the steeplechase. By the time Clark came into the game the University had already been under attack for a while. Pilapitiyana was the more determined of the two forwards in the front row to receive the less experienced player on a number three. He was off mark after difficulty tying a fit Pilapitiyana. Fitzgerald was quite good and although he was an occasional selection in the University side he did lead to some vague of pressure.

Patrick made a play for Fitzgerald and seemed to be just as good. When the latter was in a bad position, Pilapitiyana was a little better but had many of the same mistakes and lacked in some aspects of the game.

Despite these factors the University side played into the game. Patrick made a play for Fitzgerald and seemed to be just as good. When the latter was in a bad position, Pilapitiyana was a little better but had many of the same mistakes and lacked in some aspects of the game.

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