The VUC Socialist Club condemned the new Salient editorial policy which excludes discussion of international affairs in the paper, at a college evening on March 21.

Quotations from Salient's first issue which were discussed were:

"Social policy presents itself for concentration on strictly student affairs and it leaves out international affairs commentary and general articles."—Editor Nick Turner tells us he wants letters from readers for Salient, not student problems, for condition-no politics.

"The most immediate reason is that the newspaper is and should be a students' organ."—Mr. Jack Morgan, president, and H. Macdonald framed a motion disapproving the new policy, which was passed without dissent.

The amended motions elaborated on the grounds of the disagreement along the lines that Salient newspaper was to be governed by a policy of expelling student society that its function as a university newspaper. It is the opinion of many students and the very idea of a university newspaper, that the college page, should print any matter of interest to students and their opinions of it.

Cracker's recent attack on the VUC, Mr. Algie, was upheld as being in the true tradition of college newspapers in spite of the view of at least one member of Salient: Editorial Committee, that it was both ill-judged and ill-informed.

(The Cracker is the AUC student newspaper.)

World Affairs

The meeting stressed the importance of the students' awareness of world affairs, many students remained chained to the ivory tower. A plan on any type of discussion was thought to be both underlined and underway.

A member of Salient present pointed out that the paper was presented to act as a throbbing ground for students who are interested in current events, Mr. Fip Piper replied that in 1932, he started the college editors' association, a similar policy. Another paper, Student, was started which virtually replaced the old paper. He said he would not like to see this necessity to be repeated.

This evoked a feeling of nostalgia.

Famous composer again patron of Music Society

At the AGM of the VUC Music Society on March 26, the noted English composer, Anthony Wiliamson, O.M., was re-elected patron of the society, and Mr. Peter Grewe was elected president. Mr. F. Rank, head of the music department at University College, was re-elected treasurer.

Mr. Williamson is considered an important figure in the society in the past, and has given several concerts of his works.

Mr. Williamson's contributions to the society's Constitution passed at the meeting provided for the election of both the president and chairman, and increases in the committee's strength from five to seven.

Reginae Massie was elected secretary-treasurer.

Under the headline "Mr. Algie bungs again," the AUC newspaper Cracker strongly attacked the Minister of Education for not having announced a new scale of University staff salaries, in its issue of March 15.

The newspaper lists four main reasons why increased staff salaries are necessary:

1. University staffs have received no scale of increases since 1914, despite the great increase in the cost of living.

2. University staffs are employed in a occupation which is largely one of service.

3. Staff salaries are based on the student's scale.

4. The overall sum spent on the University of New Zealand makes it the cheapest-run University in the world.

"Staff salaries have much more importance for students as the need for retaining and recruiting first-class professors and benefactions for the two are intimately connected," the paper says.

Effect on Students

"The University of New Zealand, if it is to hold its place in the academic world, cannot afford it to remain doing in two of the best and most highly qualified staff member, and our case it is to forgo competing with other universities for the services of new top grade men.

"At present that is the position and it is a just matter of time before the effect is going to be felt in the standards of the "University."

Cracker furnishes a crude table of statistics comparing salary ranges of a number of European Universities with the salary ranges of staff members of the University of New Zealand, with the result that the latter is well behind the average range of European Universities.

The new AUC scheme for University admission

Students will not be admitted to the Auckland University College after 1960 unless they satisfy certain requirements laid down by the college, if measures recently approved by the council come into operation.

Even after satisfying such requirements, students will be accepted in order of preference according to their academic standing in their own universities.

The measures are designed to combat two situations which have occurred at University of California, now called University of California, University of New Zealand and University Entrance requirements.

Under the new scheme, students will have to satisfy certain requirements in subjects described by the college. The requirements must be fulfilled by the University of Economics at the upper level.

Provisional Admission

Then he is granted only "provisional admission, which preliminary examination and admission only guaranteed until further notice."

Within the Law

"The Auckland University College Council believes that it has full legal right to carry out this plan without obtaining permission from any other body. That may be so, but it would probably be a matter for the Government to abolish the right by a few lines of legislation, or perhaps by some easier means."

"In the long run the college will have no doubt have to submit to the will of the higher authorities or reach some agreement within them. But it has taken a bold step and overtakes the trend of courage and originality."

However, it is contrary to present educational conditions to allow a university college to impose apparently right conditions upon students of the secondary schools within its district. . . .

Talk on Russia

On March 14 Mr. A. H. (Bill) Scudder, M.A., Dip. Ed., spoke to more than 30 students on his recent trip through the Soviet Union. He illustrated his talk with numerous slides which he made during the trip.

Mr. Scudder later terms "Comparative Education" the "Soviet System in New Zealand compared with the educational system in the United Kingdom and elsewhere." He spoke on the education system of Russia and the problems of child labor.

Mr. Algie, the VUC's left wing, fails vigorously early in year

Despite numerous vociferations, Mr. Algie's left wing is still flapping vigorously. With only a month of the current academic term remaining, the VUC's left wing has already sponsored three successful functions.

A lecture by Alan Shaw during the first week of the term drew an audience of students and faculty who are the Auckland Students' Union. The official representative of the Auckland Students' Union is Mr. Algie. November was well received—but not as normally expected. A short notice for which an encore was called. The notice was prevented only by temps rules.

Martin Criticised

The annual auction which was held from the first page of the first issue of Cracker in 1954. Mr. Martin Criticised it, and it achieved what it sets out to do—present a good case for increased staff salaries. It bore much of its effect by adopting personality-hating tactics. As in Cracker's strong criticising, it should make an early announcement on the salaries levels for the next year, and not allow pages of criticism on the staffs' salaries.
To the Editor
Salient Policy

Dear Sir,

A meeting at the UGC Socialist Club held on Wednesday March 21, recommended that its executive committee initiate plans for the publication of a political paper. The editor, in consultation with its political editor, has decided to launch the paper "Salient." The following is a report of the meeting:

Two sections of the last issue of Salient led to the belated publication of a paper which discussed the political editors' views on political policy. The present attempt will be to continue the discussion and letters to the editor on political subjects, and to strive to introduce other subjects as well.

The membership fails to appreciate the basic notion that, if a change in policy is to be made, it must be in the interest of the society. In this respect, a change in policy is essential for the growth of the society.

The new policy is to be followed by a number of political arguments and editorials. The present policy of Salient, which results from considerations of political arguments and editorials, defines a definite and necessary step to improve the political condition.

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Letters on any subject of interest may in future be submitted, and will not be refused publication on the grounds that they are political. The Society hopes that Salient will continue to be a forum for political argument, and that students who write letters to the editor will continue to do so.

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To give us the reason why Pius XII continues: "Christ, the Author of Salvation, will be better known by men, more accepted by the heart, more imitated by them, according as they are moved with an eager desire to know and meditate on Holy Writ, especially upon the New Testament, for, as St. Jerome says, 'To be ignorant of Scripture is to be ignorant of Christ.'"

We recommend for its beautiful rendering and thorough scholarship A Treasury of Bible Knowledge by Ronald Knox, which has just arrived in a new one-volume edition. It is an excellent piece of book production and is priced at only 30c.

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BETWEEN OURSELVES

A team of College debaters is speaking on Thursday, March 29, at Wellington College, discussing the motion that "Dance is the epitome of the New Zealand character." The debate is being organised by Jim Main, the Head of the Senior School, and will be witnessed by the principal.

This year there will have been for qualifying debates for District Medals. One, therefore has already taken. Interest in the Debates, the next debate to be the Staff-Student debate will be announced.

The Prefectural Board of A.U.C. recently disapproved of a proposal by the College Council that staff and students should wear academic gowns at University. Financial and practical difficulties were foreseen by the body, who commented that gowns would be impractical in the New Zealand climate.

The Rosary Day for the Duke of Wellington will be a short visit to the city to see where he lived or at the Suspension Bridge. It is expected he will give a short address on the city's historical and national significance, and will be present at the Duke of Wellington statue on the Esplanade, every day, at all College functions.

V.C.U. psychologist gets the facts at Murupara

A party of five psychology students from V.C.U. headed by Mr. James Ritchie spent two months living and working in the Murupara area during the vacation continuing a study which they began two years ago into the development of the area's social life, working life and education of the Maori living there.

The study is under the direction of Professor L. Beadle, and Mr. Ritchie has conducted a major field work during the past two years.

Those in the team during the vacation were Mr. Michael Edwards, Miss Margaret Early, Mr. W. A. MacKenzie and Mr. John Beadle. The latter two are studying aspects of child development.

Mr. Ritchie is particularly interested in the role Murupara plays in the lives of Maoris, which includes Catholic work and pastoral services. Miss MacKenzie, who is an expert in social work, is also interested.

The study has involved interviews with many people, and the results are expected to be presented in a report to be published by the New Zealand Psychological Society. The study has been greatly assisted by the co-operation of the local Maori community.

Weir committee complimented

The Weir House Management Committee are stating their obligations to the house with much appreciation of their efforts, and the President of the Weir House Association, Mr. E. H. Basset, has in his annual report on March 15. Members of the committee perform duties in a manner befitting their appointments.

At the previous annual meeting of the association the Weir House management committee recommended the President and Governor at the time, that the committee should continue in office.

The Weir House Management Committee is a sub-committee of the College Council, and not a autonomous body, with duties, as will be set out in the course of the year.

The Catholic Student's Guild annual academic Mass was held on Sunday, March 18 at St. Gerard's Church. The welcome was made by the chaplain, Rev. Father Durning.

International Club elects officers

For the coming year, Mr. O. Edwards, a second-year student, was elected President of the International Club. The Officers elected are: President, Mr. O. Edwards; Vice-President, Miss M. R. (Miss), John O'Donnell, H. McDonald, and Dr. J. C. Beadle, the latter a recent graduate.

The meeting ended with a brief address.

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It will be run on a subscription and voluntary basis. The Film Society will be open to all students and will be held on Tuesday evenings in the Junior School Hall.
TOURNAMENT INVASION

Please take the wooden spoon when you leave.

VUC welcomes all visitors from other colleges to the cultural, commercial, political, intellectual and social centre of New Zealand for the 1956 Easter Tournament.

Much organisation has gone into this tournament and we are confident that it will come right up to your expectations—provided, of course, the city’s legendary fair weather holds out. Controller Jim Hutchison tells us he has influential friends in the Weather Office, so there doesn’t seem to be anything to worry about.

Some of the teams competing this year appear to be very strong, and an exceptionally high standard is expected in all events.

On the social side, we have not been so fully informed of advances in competitors’ capabilities, but—well, you know tournament. And if you don’t you soon will. Seriously, though, we would offer this advice, particularly to those at their first tournament: don’t hit too hard at the start. It’s much better to do well and then enjoy yourself, than to overdo at the start and be flakists when the fun dons come round.

When “Solvent” went to press all teams were finalised, but we have tried to make these lists as near complete as possible on the basis of information supplied by other college papers.

Athletics

AUCKLAND

Star of the athletics team is Murray Jefferies, senior in the NZ. high jump championship recently, and the Olympic Games prospect. His leap then was 6' 4", so he should be hard to beat.

Dave Smith, 880yds, NZ 1st place, and Warren Trenov, 880yds, 800yds, quarter-mile champion, both holding blues in these events, are two strong contenders, and should give plenty of competition to Collin Moran, 880yds, and three mile. Walker, also Smith, the present Auckland and NZ. pole vault champion, should also do well.

Colin Moran is expected to do well in the 880yds again; he is running exceptionally well at the moment and every sign is that he will get strong support, besides competing in the field events. She will be aided in these later by Margaret Milligan, long and high jump, and Jennifer Henderson, high jump, who will both do well if they are on form. Auckland this year has one of its strongest athletic teams for some years, and hopes are high that Otago’s grip on the shield will be broken.

CANTERBURY


W. Thomas: A young runner with a good style and a future in the mile and three miles.

K. Finlay: A first-year student who won the NZ. three miles meet very comfortably.


J. Williams: An old competitor and past NZ. 440yds champ, he will be back in the broad jump, hop, step and jump, and broad jump.

P. Peters: Jumping well in high jump and showing a remarkable improvement on last year’s performances.

C. Croghan: Competing in the 440yds and hurdles.

A. Ameer: A derelict athlete and will be competing in the 100yds, 120yds and hurdles.

L. Miller: Another past national event and past NZ. champion in javelin.

G. Bell: 100, 220yds and hurdles. J. Bell’s son is a winner of a very good 220yds meet, and both are included in the 440yds meet. N. Croghan: 100, 220yds and 440yds. Y. M. G. Mitchell: 100, 220yds and 440yds. S. Arrowsmith: 120yds and hurdles. N. Ameer: Narrowly lost to the title in the 800m hurdles. J. Cowan: Placing his best in the javelin, and the women’s relay team will consist of E. Carr, E. Carr and S. Thomson.

Basketball

AUCKLAND

Judith Pennan: Played for AUC in 1955. Excellent dribbling and shooting, a good weapon for the Auckland Junior representing team coming season should prove to be in excellent form this year. One of the older members whose steady and reliable play reawards that the North Island University team at Easter Tournament last year.

Grace Lee: A member whose back with the AUC team has reached great heights. At her first Tournament she later entered AUC Blue for basketball, selected as captain of her team, and made a fine performance. Her play is just as bright—perhaps better.

Barbara Berghaus: Agile, steady and hard playing player. Her excellent passing play another point for her. A good defence player. In the semi final and three of the Armenian events, providing her with the ability to get her hands on the ball.

W. Miller: A newcomer in the discus event. Anne has a 1000yds Blue for these events from last year.

R. E. Stewart: 440yds hurdles. An ex-OUC man who might well have been selected for some time for his close proximity to the programme.

L. F. Phillips: High jump. In his first tournament, he was in the NZ. junior high jump event two years ago.

R. C. Hunt: Broad jump. In the CJC championships he set a new record for the 440yds.

P. Pattinger: Broad jump, 440yds.

R. Freer: High jump.

D. Tull: Shot, discus, javelin, pole vault. In the top national class men shot, and former NZ. junior javelin record holder.

S. R. E. Moyes: 110m hurdles in invitational champs. Stu Green: 110m hurdles in invitational champs.

J. Davis: 440yds, 100 and 220yds, broad jump. One of the top women athletes. Holder of the Canterbury records in three sprint events, and also an ace performer in the broad jump.

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Tennis

AUCKLAND

C. Whitehouse: A singles player, he won the 100yds singles. He is also a promising doubles player.

VICTORIA

Victoria will field a strong team to defend the NZU trophy in the women's singles class. In the recent NzU marching in its first tournament, Victoria will be very hard to beat in its events. The team members are: B. Wilkinson, and the 100yds, medley. Also prominent in the NZU team is B. Treanor, Wellington Centre holder of the national beltmen's first tournament.


Boxing

AUCKLAND

D. T. En-Auckland junior provin- ciol. He is a strong contender in the light weighter title and of most interest is the competition in this title. D. R. H. D. Mill: Former winner of Auck- land junior provincial lightweight class and of most interest is the competition in this division. A. J. H. Phipps: Runner-up in North Zealand's junior lightweight Scholastic Games. He made some success in amateur boxing. At last year's Eton Tournament, his opponents, won his weight on default.

Canterbury

W. T. Redmayne: Likely to be the star of the team. Well balanced in the ring, he has won many of the ring's tournaments. In training hard, and he is a valuable member of the New Zealand team. D. Grant: A good weight, he is also a member of the New Zealand team. He has won many of the ring's tournaments. He is a valuable member of the New Zealand team.

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