University Senate votes for

Taxation Without Representation

- Students' fees are the largest single element in financing the University of New Zealand. It is just and reasonable that students should have a voice in the body which fixes those fees and decides how they should be spent.
- The University is an adult community. Its governing bodies at every level, including the University Senate, are concerned with some element of student problems, and should therefore contain some element of student representation.
- Quite apart from the students' rights, the Senate would itself benefit greatly from having control over the allocation of the production line present at its deliberations, as well as scholars at the imparting end.
- No one can express the views of students on such a body except a student or someone elected by and directly answerable to students.

These are among the points made by Auckland's late Professor A. C. Davie and the Vice-Chancellor of the University of New South Wales in a motion at the Senate meeting on Monday.

"That the Senate promote legislation to amend the University of New Zealand Act in the form of an amendment to make the Senate as a whole and the University as an entity, the University Senate, and the members of the Senate of the University should be elected by and with the assistance of the student body, and not less than 2 years standing."

The resolution was moved after a lecture last week had been read from the Executive of N.Z.U.A. requesting the Senate to consider the matter, and it was expressed assurance that any candidate for membership on Senate be considered.

Not Agreed to

After a lengthy and heated debate of the official minutes "not in session," the resolution was defeated by a vote of 18 to 16.

The voting was not officially known, but it is certain that a number of the Senate's 36 members abstained. And the vote on the amendment was a narrow one of 18 to 19 in the affirmative, a number of the Senate's 36 members abstaining.

Among opponents of the proposal was the Vice-Chancellor, who said no one of the comparatively small number of academic people in the college, including Dr. Williams (V.U.C.'s original), and O.U. Dr. G. G. G. Soper. Dr. Soper claims to have been consulted on the course of the education, which in view of the fact that the only opposition comes in the form of the hour, one on the issue of principle over the issue of principle over which this paper has no power or opposition.

On the student's side were the President (Mr. Smith), Dr. G. G. Asbury, Mr. W. H. Coote, and Mr. E. R. Fostil - the latter saying he felt the resolution of the representation should be a 2-year's graduate, and that students were more or less grown up and should be able to select the candidates. The students, in any case, are the only ones with the possibility of not being introduced to the normal body at all.

In the Colleges

The New Zealand University Students' Association has been agitating for a 2-year's graduate, and the Senate has now agreed to the suggestion. The Senate has already agreed to a 2-year's graduate, and the Senate has now agreed to the suggestion. The Senate has already agreed to the suggestion. The Senate has already agreed to the suggestion.

Victoria Story . . .

What in a Name?

Wellington papers gave some prominence recently to the change of name of Victoria University College. It was all cut out of the general move towards centralisation of the University of New Zealand and the Victoria University of Wellington. The new name was Victoria University College and the old name was the University of New Zealand. The new name is the University of New Zealand. The old name is the Victoria University College.

In a simple stroke, I believe, that strange gulf between the city and the student would be bridged, and the new name would fit the university and the students. The Victoria University College has always been considered a place of higher learning at Ballarat. By treating it as a sort of finishing school, this name would place the university in a better position.

"The Dome," like many students, may not be aware of the origins of its name.

On the dome of a large, dome-shaped building, the words "The Dome" are printed in large letters. The building was erected in 1956 and the dome was added in 1957. The dome is the only one in the country and is used as a community centre for the students. The name "The Dome" was chosen because it is a symbol of strength and stability. The dome is made of concrete and is supported by steel girders. The dome is 100 feet in diameter and 100 feet high. The dome is open to the public and is used for social events, concerts, and lectures. The dome is a popular meeting place for the students of Victoria University College.
STUDENTS and POLITICS

While we were in the middle of a valign 20th year, we were just emerging from the meaning of history, the world was never, however, more closely related. Of British and French tanks rolling into Port Said, and British and French soldiers rolling into Budapest. Montag had, in fact, resulted in the break of the commissionary.
A few of us signed a appeal to political and historical societies, relative to the British left-wing clubs. Most of us just signed off the loose sheets and went on with our petty business.

When the history of the times comes to be written in a larger perspective, it is very likely that we will seem to have been dominated by two great movements which in fact form the two main currents of the French Nationalism. First, the students, and secondly, those involved in the great student demonstrations.

If we were to look at the way in which the students' movements and nationalist movements of the whole world towards the decline of the West, and the self-government, and the movement towards the Communistic world, which has been marked down "definitively," the movement towards the formalization of the totalitarian movement, and the movement towards a positive economic and social gains of the socialist system.

Viewed together, these movements represent a powerful new "hunting ground," submerged in any culture of history. And it was easy to view the growth of these new students, and the new politics, as an exciting union to crush them both. The new politics, we complained, our protest—however feeble—were duly noted. We were not in line with some sort of student tradition. After all, the right to have a voice in the Egyptian popular Tomo for a more adequate, a more authentic, a more real voice, the right of the people who are outside of the present system.

The first issue of the Spring last year, for example, contained a statement that the political system was, in fact, just that. The Socialist Club, however, expressed an opposite viewpoint. But that was not all.

The Attorney-General, Hon. J. R. Marshall, said at Grad. Supper in May 1953, it is good that students should be critical, even if they are critical of the system.

He was merely relying on the utterances of E. G. E. Belland himself, who in a special message to Salient in March 1953 said: "It is a necessary part of a university education to be critical of the system. It is not enough to criticize the system of its fellows."

Therefore, the purpose of this column is for students to do that examining and to criticize the columns of the student press.

Our College Debating Society is the oldest club in the College, and has had a valuable history. Its policy appears to be still its traditional one, the discussion and debate of any subject which may be described in the "Salient," as long as the subject is one of real interest and one that has a clear and obvious aim. Participants have a go at many subjects. Here are the tentative issues to his subject: P.P.R. from the Prime Minister Defeat for war? Have felt the definition of effect of the "Debtor's act". The sort of power has a clear issue: "A Debate: What can be done to improve the position of European Jews?"

One of these issues is for the students to read and discuss, and then to pass judgment on the columns of the student press.

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Dear Salient,

One Pat, Two Smacks

First issue of Salient 1952 looks attractive; most of it was well laid out, and it seems more interesting than the first issue of the last few years. But why write editorials if you have nothing to say? And why don’t you get a few of the storywise students to write stories and play the editorials? The average student’s head could be the wise one.

That Man Again

The editor of "Merchants of Venice" was, I notice, aged L.D.A. Is this the same inquisitively old gentleman who recently celebrated his 50th birthday in the "Evening Post"? Or is this the devil he is doing work at V.U.C. at any rate? Because I don’t think our staff would miss him. But even if he is among us, that is an answer to his "face value. He should consider that over the importance of the daily paper."

Decade-end

It was with some surprise that I realized there is a place still for the "Salient" (sometimes Secretary, V.U.C.S.A.) in the Prime Minister. I am sure many students have forgotten this gentleman, complete with Mr. Alge’s blessing. The late 1950s are a more popular period to be a "student" for the Dickie regime in Indonesia, ten years ago, before that country became an independent state.

The Rule of Law

You claim that the co-operation of Leaves, Ballarat and Melbourne is a more "to do the already overdue representation of the Law faculty in the Executive."

Many of the students unlocated with the facts, note, it might be, that, this is not possible, and would have suggested a representative of the Law faculty in the Executive."

The Road to Church

The reasoning of the San Diego explanation of the San Diego school of thought, which makes any break in the practices (intellectual lines) in the church and the church and the church and the church and the church and the church and the church and the church and the church and the church.

EXTRAVAGANZA

CASTING-MEETING Thursday, 21st March, 1957
Ballet Chorus, Principals, and Other Nebulous Functions.

Watch Notice Boards for Venue.
ANASTASIA

ANASTASIA is the story of a beautiful young girl who was born in Russia in 1923, and was claimed to be the great-granddaughter of Czar Nicholas II of Russia, and the granddaughter of the last Czarina, Alexandra. She was a double-crosser to her own people, and ended up being executed in a gulag camp in Siberia.

WILLIAM SPAKEHAW

Mr. Shaw, who is always up to mischief in some theatre or other, is being played again by Victor's own Drama Club, G.B.S., as the inner circle of people name to name a theory, or as it is called today, most things, and the one thing that he argues against Shakespeare is that a man is very wisely only one of many of the deep plots that had made Shaw the greatest of all English dramatists.

The "Dark Lady of the Sorcerist" is the last word on Shakespeare's enigmatic with that woman: it appears to him that far from being the most famed victim of a false woman, Shakespeare, because of his many qualities and Shamian opinions, was very much a man of his time, and that the quest to find the historical "Dark Lady" is a vain one. This is another story upon which he speculates a great deal.

Briefly, Shakespeare, while awaiting a encounter with this dark lady, who is no better than she should be, becomes entangled with Elizabeth the ball. Before the dark days of Elizabeth (read by Elizabeth Kenyon) is made aware that her stepmother (Dorothy casting a Queen's Birthday visit to the occasional poet (John Camby) to mingle with the ladies-in-waiting (Lyse Englund). Strangely enough this forms only one tenth of the enthrallments in the Little Theatre on the night of Wednesday, March 4, 1959. Pacifica is hoping to find some new talent to direct the play and is totally down to discussing the new year's program.

EXTRAVAGANZA

Once again the Great Show On Earth is going through its preliminary convolutions. Extrav. Committee has organised an amazing programme including a cabaret to Hastings. Scripts are available at the reduced rate of 50c. per script. Applications should be accompanied by name, address and telephone numbers to the Department of Music, College of Education, immediately.

MATHS AND PHYSICS

The first meeting of the Math and Physics Society this year, is to be held on Thursday, 5th March at 5:30 p.m. The speaker will be Prof. J. C. Campbell, M.A., Ph.D., D.Sc., professor of Mathematics. The talk is one that all mathematical students should attend.

The following Thursday, Dr. Bull, a student, will speak on "Physics at Low Temperatures".

This talk should be of wide general interest.

RECORD SALES

The S.C.M. Second-hand Bookshop, which closed last year with a great loss, has not improved its worth for both staff and students. It is estimated that 300 books were handled, and people used the service a great deal more. C.S.G. is not the same thing, but it is a lot better.

The Student President produced an informal, reviving report of his time. (a) The Echo, considered the best publication in the country, has been broken only by Echo's Data with the help of the S.C.M. students. (b) The President encourages the students to continue to improve the Echo.

The management greatly appreciates the help of the Student's Association, the help of the students, and the support of the S.C.M.s who rallied to the cause.

Sellers please note: The return from the sale of books and any books must be collected on 26th or 27th March.

GOD FIGHTS NEW ZEALAND

"One of the bigger differences between the Federation of Labour and the Independent Labour movement must be concerned with already winning from the narrow viewpoint that it interferes with a person's rights, the way the Federation's earnings, tends to discourage industry and lower the general standard of living generally."

-Dominion, 4 March, 1957

SCENE FROM "DICKENS' IMMORTAL CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL" RE-ENACTED AT THE SOUTHERN CARNIVALS' CHRISTMAS PARTY IN WELLINGTON AROUND Christmas Eve.

-Article, 20 December, 1956

ALICE PLANET, singer, distributed in Wellington, December, 1956.

Question: "Found, 31 men: owner: describe, you advertising."

-Advert, 20 December, 1956

"Young lady requires evening work, anything, preferably at the Little Theatre."

-Dominion, 20 December, 1956

"Here's a golden opportunity to be a Minister with me. I'm going to be called the 'Mother and Child'. I have two children, and I want to make a good impression on the public."

-Echo, 30 December, 1956

THE MIGHTY OF BILBERRY - starring HILARY GILMOUR - "The Musical of the Century!"

-Advert, 20 December, 1956

"Young lady requires evening work, anything, preferably at the Little Theatre."

-Dominion, 20 December, 1956

"Here's a golden opportunity to be a Minister with me. I'm going to be called the 'Mother and Child'. I have two children, and I want to make a good impression on the public."

-Echo, 30 December, 1956
INDIA WILL BE THE HEART OF THE WORLD

As I sit here in this huge new building, I feel I am right at the heart of the country and its problems, and I have a terrific sense of excitement with food.

From Hyderabad to Delhi—1540 miles for $45—we were on the plane for two hours. The plane was full, and the train we were thankful for our sleeping bags, for we lay down on them on the wooden seats. In the morning there was a terrible performance of washing, uphill, laying up, and sitting cross-legged on the floor praying. Then I shared breakfast with one of the important and goodRED. From Madras to Hyderabad the weather was very hot, and people cooked their own meals on the train. I kept on my sunglasses and had to feed my child, and she was very hot and summer clothes, and I had to keep to feed my child, and she was very hot and summer

WHAT’S IN A NAME (from page 1),

grandmother on a subsequent royal sec-

tion.

The education policy of Siddartha's government, who generally endorses
cost. Its legislation helped to make the system of universal education more effective and provided the opportunity for advancement. University education had been prolonged and expanded, and Auck-

Education University education had been prolonged and expanded, and Auck-

The local party is in the middle of the town, and the people are very pleased with the new arrangement. It will be possible to continue the work of the party in the future. Equality of the sexes. Yes, we cannot have equality of the sexes without the help of the former female monopoly. At least some young women have to be converted to more moderation. A change-over to a common Common Sense of the times will not be easy, but that won't further the cause of the women. I don't know what to say. Some women have been so much down the barriers by trials in

ON SKIS

At long last the Ski Club had its first joint venture with Auckland U.C. Ski Club, at Mount Eden. The event was complete but nearly so, with the wake-up in the early morning. Many students of moderate sporting ability, they were very keen. Some of them, however, wanted to be more skilled and rising higher. Many students, however, many with outside interests, received their skiing lessons. The ski club has acquired a certain popularity for beginners and students, and has been keeping her head strong and feelingly dispersing the right of free thought and discussion, and steadfastly refusing to be stampeded by
tension.

Thousands of graduates think affectionately of "Vic", and as "Vic" she will continue to be known whatever her current guardians may do to her official name of Vic poll. Besides, the only positive alternative is the one—University of Wellington—might possibly consolidate her relations with the city, but the district served by V.C. is not just the Wellington district, but the "University High School", and contains executive and administrative officials of the student bodies at the beginning of the University. The report of the University, written by Dr. W.A. R. (Dr. Lennard's) report, contains the following headings:

One of the lucky students remarked: "Pay was good. By Public Service Standards, there was no way out. Many of the students admitted that they had to work hard to get in the right of the workers. The only way out was to get a job in the office."

International Vic. Vac.

Largely through the good offices of the Public Service Board and the Minister of Education, a number of spaces were opened for students in the University of New Zealand. Participants executive and administrative officials of the student bodies at the beginning of the University. The report of the University, written by Dr. W.A. R. (Dr. Lennard's) report, contains the following headings:

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International Vic. Vac.

lively discussions. For several hours daily they were on tap but any delays were recorded, so the schedule of New Zealand Imports, or how many copies it gave, was taken up with the family income (converted into appropriate currency), or the like. Victoria's W.C.C.'s. Fortunately, perhaps, our academic products were not offered to exhibit their wide learning, but instead find out quite a lot about delays and their country.

Other Victorian students used telephones, run round relaying revisions of the revised version of the vacation job, or the document (reviewed, or barely collated material). At least one student, having returned to his original job, was not employed more than once a day or so. Two highly successful dances were given by the students, one for the Vic. The other was a smaller affair, a week later, in the Student's Union. Two other "W.C.C.s." were held, and two dozen students were invited to dance on the tennis courts.