HUCKSTER TROUBLE

At U.A.C.

A small item in the "Ewing Post" of 11.6.57 described an incident at a recent meeting of the Auckland University College Council which will have intrigued or delighted those who read it. It concerned a complaint by Mr. D. M. Robinson, of the College's English Department. According to the complaint, printed in the "Ewing Post," the President, Dr. John Allen Cameron (of the College's English Department), which was attended by a substantial number of members of the College Council and the College Council.

A motion by Mr. Robinson aimed at making the Council "disassociate itself from the action of the College." This was brought when the Council met a motion of Professor W. N. Smith. Another to move on to the next item.

Many V.C. students are quite unfamiliar with the bitter fight that has ensued between Auckland and the University over the question of the site of Auckland University. The present issue in Frances Street has been a long time in the making, expansion needs, and a variety of solutions have been proposed. But this year's issue is of interest to many students and staff members who believed the University should be an integral part of the City.

Another suggestion which would have met with a fortune for the only relatively complete solution. The site for the University on the reclaimed land was recommended. At last the Government, with its, would be met with considerable support from among staff and students has undergone a change in policy. A Bill of taking over several adjacent blocks of land became law. This Bill, through the University's decision, is to be completed.

Ten years ago the popular idea was to build a University on the site off wide open spaces—but this year the council of Auckland University had to take a hard line for the University's own interests. A Bill of the kind of world of which, not a substantial stake for the College Council that the University would be badly served in certain other parts of the country,

The Bill is on the table. The Hucker
ties and the University are

SIB (explaining to the anxious Public) I call it "Foreign" you say because it is absolutely alien to everything New Zealand, and—or really I'm not just sure why I call it "Foreign"

The most sentimental of the Asian nations in the person of the Cheka. On the other hand the Cheka and the Western colonial powers (which includes the United States, who had their colonial foothold in Asia up till the last war) is "a plague of both your houses". India, Indonesia, Burma, Ceylon, Latin, Cruise, and since the yen has fallen, China. They want constructive economic assistance from foreign friends. For the development of that sector they want longer-term peace in which this development can take place (freely, and which is threatened by the two great military powers—blocs which straddle the world.

The H-bomb, in particular, is regarded as the 'price' of freedom. As the H-bomb has been used, and represented in the West against an Asian power (not the military masters of that people, but the people themselves) atomic weapons would be used the only way it can remain the only device they have ever used.

New Zealand's participation in the Christmas Island tests with its pertinent to SEATO, NATO, the Malayan Emergency and all the good of her participation in the Colombo Plan.

Take the initiative

The only really constructive proposal put forward in the recent foreign affairs debate in Parliament was made by Mr. Warren Freer, who recommended that New Zealand should (even after being party to Britain's recent test of the bomb) become a nuclear powerhouse and elect a man after his own heart. The initiative of the Council describes how there is no place for New Zealand in the Cold War.

Civilization at Stake

We are living in a momentous period, when decisions taken in respect of foreign relations may be decisive for world civilization and the freedom of all people. We believe, not only because it is in the national interest, but for the very reason that a few well-intentioned H-bomb tests could mean New Zealand's future. The sooner we adopt Mr. Freer's practical suggestions the better.

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The Hallandale

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**Salient**

**Thursday, 25 June, 1957**

**CAUTION!**

"I make no rash promises," was the theme of song candidates for Exec in the recent elections. This was a great advance on the usual bombast of candidates. But it is difficult to understand "Salient's" recent exposure of the uselessness of past "burbles". We understand, however, that the page of "Salient" has been equally truthful—and equally useless. We did not intend, when we discussed promises to the candidates, that they would make them. We wanted them to take heed and attempt to offer something positive. This was the reason for the idea of those who consider themselves worthy to represent the students—people who, if the past is a guide, will consider themselves no better than their ignorant electorate what students want. It was revealing to find that on the candidates' forms buyers in fact there were only 22. The greatest fault was best shown by quoting the various groups who had elected them to some office. Don't we all know how these electors take place, and the little value which they have to the elector's ability? Moreover, merely the important feature should be the work done by their peers for the office as such is meaningless. How many clubs have suffered previously from the incompetence of their committee members?

Our leaflet is that Muscles, Holland and Nash will continue to et on this edition in spite of the pressure put by the members of the committee that have made them their parents, the honours awarded by the Queen on their—admirers, and the various eurches which have consistently returned them with—G.A.W.

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**Dear Salient**

R.C.'s Object

Your report on the Unions' Catholic Society seems to have been well received; R.C. Center. I accept the invitation to give a special Mass in the Church in Christchurch at 6.30 p.m. on Sunday, 14 July, free to Catholic students and families, and I am encouraging the members of C.C.S. to be present. The R.C.'s Object promises to be of great benefit to the C.C.S. and I hope many of you will come to the Mass and support this new movement.

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**Postscripts**

As a postscript to "Farmers'" column mention of the "New Statesman," I should like to thank you for your interest in the magazine. I will be happy to supply you with a copy of the magazine on my return from the United Kingdom. The New Statesman is an excellent magazine and I would recommend it to all students interested in politics.

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**Relections on Preché — to the Secretary**

While writing on a thesis I found myself thinking about the beauty of nature and the joy it brings to me. I often find myself stoppi

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**Gibberish**

I note your apologies for some recent comments. Your apology was not fully accepted. Furthermore, your letter of the 8th July, which you have submitted, does not correspond with the previous one. It is not uncommon for students to write gibberish at times, but it is not acceptable. Please sort this out as soon as possible.

---

**Correspondence School**

The state of essays expected from students in various departments appears to be generally poor. This is not surprising, as the students are often too busy with other activities to concentrate on their studies. However, I would like to remind you that the deadlines for submission are as follows: English Literature — 1st November; History — 1st December; Mathematics — 1st December. Please ensure that your essays are submitted on time.

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**SALIENT WE APOLOGISE**

To T.S., author of the book "The Future of Science" on Russia, for permitting the pickup of "Salient" in 1957 instead of the usual year 1958 as the income for Russian scientists.

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**SALIENT APPOLOGISES**

For the omission of the word "app" in the column "Apologies" in Dr. Smith's article, which should have read "the omission of a sentence significantly.

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**SALIENT APPOLOGISES**

For the report printing, editorial, and miscellaneous errors mentioned by various contributors and editors. We are doing our damndest to correct these errors in the future.

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**SOMEONE ELSE**

Sorry, but I can't answer your question in my own words, as I am not a student of any discipline. I am not an expert in all fields of knowledge.

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**DAVID LAW**

I like Wit.

These give me a strong sense of the way in which the College perceives itself. I find it refreshing to see the students in a light-hearted mood. I would like to make the students realize that the College is an important part of their lives and that they should not take everything too seriously.

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**CAPPICADE 1958**

Applications are invited for the position of **EDITOR OF CAPPICADE**.

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---

**Ex-Editorial Comment**

The last issue of "Salient" had some good stuff in it, and I like the new-typeface. But I still have too many grummers for me to print. I would like to see a wider range of topics covered, and I would be interested in seeing more articles written by students. The "SALIENT" column is one of the best features of the magazine, and I would like to see more articles like it. Thank you for all your hard work.

---

**MODERN BOOKS**

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1953: YEAR OF THE BLUE PENCIL

"I'll Cry Tomorrow" tells the story of Lillian Roth, famous singer of a decade or two ago, who became an alcoholic and worked to get back so far that she could escape the memories and moors of the world into which she was born. A superb opening. It is not an underwritten masterpiece but an excellent film. Miss Roth starts to drink, then drowns herself in a mixture of alcohol and hurricane. The second act, which is less successful, portrays Miss Roth's struggle to get back to the days of her career. The film is not without its faults, but the acting is generally good and the direction is competent. Miss Roth presents a convincing portrait of a woman who has lost her way and is trying to find her way back. The film is not without its faults, but the acting is generally good and the direction is competent.

The closing was the culmination of a series of warnings against untruthfulness which began with the admission of men into the former women's common room last year.

But what particularly pleased me not to realize this was the decision to make a final attempt to revive the entertainment and excitement of the room. Previously our efforts had involved the room and the outside. There were fine ideas, but the end result was not as we had planned.

There were no newspapers or any type of literature promised in the newspaper. It is our receptionist's opinion that it would be impossible to put any increase in the room only at least a hundred fold increase in the number of people.

But what particularly pleased me not to realize this was the decision to make a final attempt to revive the entertainment and excitement of the room. Previously our efforts had involved the room and the outside. There were fine ideas, but the end result was not as we had planned.

The new plans, which are still reviving, are a model of improving the appearance of the room. This is a difficult project, perhaps a degree of success has been achieved, but we are still working on it.

There are now adequate and modern objects which are a model of improving the appearance of the room. This is a difficult project, perhaps a degree of success has been achieved, but we are still working on it.
WHY THE CLUBS \ ARE TALKING ABOUT

Hi: G: Sou: \ GREAT MEN

The Historical Society recently held a special banquet and program to honor the late Leo F. Shelly, who was a member of the Society and a long-time member of the Historical Society. Mr. Shelly was a well-known historian and writer, and his contributions to the field of history were highly regarded. The program included a special presentation by one of the Society's members, who detailed Mr. Shelly's contributions to the field of history and his impact on the society.

Debating: \ YOU KNOW.

The Debating Society held an event last month that was highly anticipated by the students. The topic of debate was whether the United States should or should not have signed the United Nations Charter. The event was well-attended, and the participants delivered compelling arguments in favor of both sides. The debate was a great success, and the students learned a lot about the importance of international relations.

Music: \ NOT FLIRTING.

The music department presented a night of original compositions by our own students. The concert was held in the school auditorium and featured a variety of musical styles, from classical to contemporary. The students performed with passion and dedication, and the audience was captivated by the talent on display.

Visiting Cambridge Prof: \ GREEK RELIGION

On Friday, May 14, Professor K. M. of Cambridge College visited our school and delivered a lecture on Greek religion. The lecture was well-received, and the students were fascinated by the insights into the ancient Greek beliefs and practices. Professor K. M. presented a wealth of information and answered questions from the students, making for an engaging and informative experience.

Soc. Dem: \ HUNGARIANS IN MASKS

I myself was among many parents including many children living in the greater Boston area who had a chance to attend a special event at the Boston Children's Museum. The event was called "Hungarians in Masks," and it featured a series of workshops and performances showcasing Hungarian culture. The performances included traditional music, dance, and storytelling, and the workshops allowed children to experience Hungarian crafts and games.

Litt. Soc: \ 40,000 BEERS

As always, the Librarian Society was at the forefront of the latest news and trends. This week, they hosted a special presentation on the history of brewing and the craft beer movement. The event included a guest lecture by a local brewery owner, who shared insights into the world of brewing and the importance of sustainability in the industry. The audience was captivated by the speaker's passion and knowledge, and the discussion was lively and engaging.

Salient: \ MATHS AND PHYS. SOC.

SOLAR SYSTEM

The last feature of this issue is a segment written by one of our students, who is passionate about astronomy. The student shares their knowledge and excitement about the solar system, including the latest research findings and the history of space exploration. The student's writing is informative and engaging, making for a great read for anyone interested in the cosmos.
OTHER WORLDS LIKE OURS

"MODERN DISCOVERY AND THE BIBLE" by Rendell Short.

Religious ideas have continually fallen before the onslaught of scientific theories and observations. Clashes between the two withdrawal of the Church and the reformation of biblical interpretations to accord with scientific theory.

The geocentric concept of the Universe, maintained by all powerful Church authorities for many centuries, was exploded in the 15th century by Copernicus. The geological epoch, from the standpoint of the Church, was laid waste and discredited by the great law and opportunity of the sun to establish the false theory of the holocaust. (An alternative model for the sun's modeled on the sun's model for the holocaust. The application of the sun's model to the present system is illustrated in W.F. and D.D. "Science and the Christian World." The world is centered not on our own planet, but on the center of the universe. The scientific discovery of the heliocentric universe is not the center of the universe. The sun is the center of the universe, not the center of the earth. But this is not the center of all things. Can it be conveniently "have become homesteader."

CATHOLICISM AND CLASS WAR

The Marxian interpretation of history is based on the premise that the struggle between the capitalists and the proletariat on the one hand and the potential on the other. The traditional view of class is inextricably bound to class and that the property-owning and property-keeping classes are the conflicting classes. The statistical evidence of Marxian theories and statistical documents and establish the class war society. The capitalist class will continue to exist as long as the working class will allow them to exist.

For those seeking to promote a class war society, all the workers are driven to action and if the working class is completely loyal and devoted to their class the class war will be inevitable. The working class will not allow the capitalist class to exist.

The Catholic position is not one of support for the working class but of the establishment of a class war society. The Catholic Church has been a supporter of the working class and has been involved in the struggle for the working class. The working class is the class that is inextricably bound to the working class society. The working class must be completely loyal and devoted to their class in order to create a classless society.

INDIVIDUALS ARE IMPORTANT

The utilitarian attitude in the war - "How are you going to use your de- structive war?"

The destructive war - "We've done this because we can."

"Modern discovery and the Bible" by Rendell Short.

If we do not read the observations, they are not useful. If we do not read the observations, they are not useful. If we do not read the observations, they are not useful.

"Salvation of individuals is the ultimate goal of the war. We want to create a world where people can do anything they want."

"At the risk of war, the world will be saved."

"The New Zealand National" - "We don't want the place we live in to be described as a war society."

"The church is not doing well." - "I thought I knew all the big symposia packs."

"I got rotten" - "The level of social justice, it was a poor party."

"The drinking habits - in the words of Bernard Rottwells, the Church."

"We don't destroy our drinkers, we discourage for alcohol."

COSEC PUBLICATIONS

Mr. Woodfield (V.C.) has been appointed editor of the "New Zealand" and the "New Zealand" and the "New Zealand" publications. The cooperation of college executives and students in the "New Zealand" and the "New Zealand" publications has led to a number of violent activities throughout the country. The cooperation of college executives and students in the "New Zealand" and the "New Zealand" publications has led to a number of violent activities throughout the country.

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COPY CLOSES FOR NEXT ISSUE OF SALIENT

On Tuesday, 9th July, when there will be a staff meeting in Salient Room at 7.30 p.m.

SEND CONTRIBUTIONS TO EXECUTIVE OFFICE OR BOX 196, SALIENT.
RUGBY
Consistency is the Refuge of Fools

This season's Senior XV has preserved the University reputation for unpredictable football. A disappointing but on the day merited, loss to Penrose was followed by the impressive victory, on Queen's Birthday Monday afternoon, against Penrose. Looking good impatience display to lose to St. Pat's Old Boys saw University's relegation to Recreational Rec., where, after a disappointing, scattered loss, a Varsity provided samples (but only occasionally) of football reminiscent of the champagne years of the Jardine, Fitzgerald, Fyfe-Tuck era, in the easy winners 7-3.

There has been little cohesion in the forwards. To be outplayed in centre and line-out by the ensuing Penrose pack was not surprising, but it was disappointing to see the University forwards so slow to the ball—traditionally their strong point. After a very good first half, the forwards did not,