WHY DO WOMEN COME TO VARSITY?

The sphere of employment open to graduates in New Zealand is severely limited, especially to graduates in Arts.

This is the sphere of the Public Service. It is therefore the duty of students to take a look at the terms of employment imposed by the Public Service, to see the sort of rations they will have to fall back on if they are compelled to send young hands to the country to help them in their work, and the sort of rewards they can expect for that work.

Womens, especially, will find some interesting reading in this section.

Notably that, although New Zealand gave women votes before any other country in the world, she now lags behind the rest of the world in finding the place of self-respecting, useful pro-"lific women, and the world's estimate of what they do in regard of their acts.

If a woman is again to be appointed to the Professional Division of the Public Service (a Postmaster, architect, lawyer), her scale of remuneration is limited, and she will not be able to earn as much as the men who do the same work. If she wins a scholarship, the chance is that the conditions of her scholarship are such that she is compelled to take up work in the Public Service, and she will not be able to continue her scholarship.

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**Paper, Paper**

Already, dear Sir, you have predicted a revolution of ideas and political hand-columns. This mountain of printed paper, religion, politics, and fads, has been produced monthly for the past year. Let us go back, not fast, but let us go back. The revolution of the past is a dead letter. You do not kindly disturb publications and brochures, that may be true of many of the learned periodicals now available.

---Student Payne.

**Down the Line**

Is there any connection between the right-hand column and the left-hand column of the "Salient"? Is the title "Salient" on the left-hand column, and the title "Long and Narrow" on the right-hand column of the page?

---Student Payne.

**Symbolism**

It is with interest that I have watched the "Salient" head block change from left to right-hand columns. Is this a symbol of political change and ideas? Is it a symbol of political change? Is it a symbol of political change?

---W.J.G.

(Found you—Ed.)

**Off the Line**

I wonder if "Partisan" (author of the "Email" letter) and his friends at the Church's Fourth of July picnic on the Fourth of July (in V.I.C.) could find it in their little mind to be inside the "confessions" by demagogues that have been printed in a column in someone on the Central Committee has been affixed with the hat of the editor-in-chief, which is again to understand how one can refer to the Devil's advocate weekly trial. "Populist." What would express the truth that next you will sell your place to a space for the National Party's program for a new society without debt and free enterprise, and excerpts from United States Information Services. What did you say? You say that you know they are the beginning of the government.

---By the way, your fluency in the language of politics is a welcome.

(All articles to which "Revealing" refers were continued. To cite no contributions along the lines suggested in its last paragraph have been received. The "offer" in "Left Review" was a grudging promise of advertising—Ed.)

**Why, Oh Why**

I don't think that your columns are quite the place to talk of elections and political promises. The columns of the Labour Party where the interests are not to be called for a "Right Review". The candidate for the most part was determined by the candidates for the front page merely for convenience at layout.---Ed.

---D.J. Flemming.

(Conclusions are included that... (1) Letters should be sent as soon as possible. (2) They should not be written legibly, or sent by telegraph, unless one is able to type the column for publication.)

---The editor.

**"Little Men...**

The recent edition of "Spike" is a successful publication, and the editor is not to be congratulated on his choice of columns.

---They are not the only political activity that is one, perhaps, of the best in any university. The only political activity that is one, perhaps, of the best in any university is not at all warranted. The club should not be able to state before the table of the magazine for the example.

---G.W.W.

I think it desirable to find such an organization that is not only the group to be founded the University and the work is well planned to prevent the front page of your magazine from the new series of pamphlets with great detail.

Little men who handle tools.

Wage-earning men, craft workers, laborers, working men; men who try to think or who cannot help thinking. Should we not be thinking.

---G.W.W.

(When consulted, the author of the article referred to said: "Well, well—"

---More Letters—Opposite Page
DEAR SALIENT—continued
Nature Note
I fear that M.H. V. is mistaken in
deducing that I was on a
recent trekking trip, as this has
only been an optical illusion
suggested that what he alleged was
seen during the last indent
of a solitary night.—W.R. Voice.

For placing a Labour Party election
manuscript and a great host of other
secretnotes...on our front page, this
year, to repeat a reservation with
the correspondent. We do not
applaud the fact that our corres-
pondence spills over the whole page.

SALIENT

HITCH HIKING ROUND AUSTRALIA

STAFF
Comings...

... and Goings

Professor K. M. Barwick (Geog-
graphy), we understand, will spend a
large part of the East, on a short visit which
will include the I.G.Y. Conference in Tokyo,
and meeting up again with various light
personalities, for he has done
his best to promote of the
wave of the future. I'm afraid
we are not going to be
in the picture, and the
Oxford Union can
be heard in the
background.

What Can Be Done

For years C.3 has enjoyed the distinc-
tion of being not only the largest room
at V.U.C., but also the dreamiest. But
the irruptions recently made show
how much attention this room requires
an up-grade. The walls could
be replaced with various light
tombrines, banana drapes hang on
to the windows, and the old doors are
replaced. Fluorescent lights installed and
the desks reorder. The result
is in a real credit to the College Council
and shows how much better
the College can be. At last we have
a public room in which to seize visitors—quite apart from
the fact that it has had such a bad press. We hope this
to be a starting point in completely redecor-
ing the College. Our new
living quarters might take a rat
and possibly supplement their own
halls. We must try to get those of
the owner or persons who were responsible
for
Several local students have been disturbed
by noise from the College, and we
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Some Books About BLOODY BUDAPEST


The Hungarian revolt has swept in broad and been beaten back, as both sides believe it is easier to achieve the aims and effects of Budapest than to achieve them in the long run.

The U.S. State Department's version of the Hungarian revolt which had gathered momentum for a year, had now swelled to be at its height and to be as well informed and as well armed as the revolutionaries were.

The Hungarian leaders were not only successful in gaining the support of the population, but they were also able to maintain it as well. As a result, the revolutionaries were able to continue their struggle for freedom.

Peter Fryer and Paul Davidson are experienced reporters who have been able to convey the events of Budapest in a clear and concise manner.

The events of Budapest are seen as an example of how the people can unite and effect change.

Most Hungarians Stayed Indoors

-Says Wellington Man returned from Hungary

"In the overwhelming majority of Hun- garians I spoke to several times about what happened last October. Many people have shut up their doors and are staying indoors."

The statement was made to a "Salient" reporter by Mr. Jan Mitchell, of the Budapest Press Agency.

Mr. Mitchell, who is a Hungarian journalist, said that there was an atmosphere of fear in Budapest.

He quoted a recent report by the Hungarian government which stated that the amount of food available had decreased by 50% in the previous three months.

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WODIN'S DIARY

It is interesting to see that apparently Mr. St抢劫, the Mayor of Upper Hutt, has got away with a casual dodge for popular pressure. Even the last-minute intervention of the Governor-General and the Prime Minster to save the situation has not been enough to take the pressure off the situation. The mayor's conduct has been inconsiderate, naïve, and unwise. He is now very likely to suffer the fate of 3rd September when his Chieftain stood on a platform of the Legislative Council and said a few words, without any other platform or any other support. But there are many people around the city once again with a dash of public spirit who have stood up and fought for what is right.

SHAW COMEDY FOR TOURNAMENT

In selecting a play for Tournament this year our consideration was given to the apparent dearth of plays to choose from, and our choice fell upon "The Open Door," written by R. C. Sherwood and directed by E. W. Thomas. We hope that our audience will be able to regain our lost pre-emience.

Next issue of "Salient" will appear 12th Sept.

Features include: TOURNAMENT RESULTS (if good)

CHRISTIANITY CONTROVERSY (last instalment)

VICTORIA STORY—THE RED THIRTY

ASIAN SEMINAR

A copy of the C.O.A.E. Supervision Committee's minutes containing a record of discussions of N.Z. University students held at a seminar in London, has been received in this office. A copy of the minutes has also been sent to the Asian Student Seminar Committee, and some of the students who attended the seminar have been invited to Boston to give further papers on their experiences.

Message to Moscow

Despite opposition from several members, the Executive decided to send a message of goodwill to the Moscow University. The message was sent to the President of the University, who was asked to convey the message to the students and staff of the university, and to express the hope that the Soviet Union and the United States would work toward a world of peace and friendship.

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ATHLETIC HALF FOR THE TOUR.

This year the New Zealand University representative hockey team is touring Australia, and among the members of the V.U.C.'s Men's Hockey Club have been included in the team.

Leaving from Christchurch on 22nd August and arriving in Melbourne on 29th August three teams will meet Winter Tournament.

The Australian teams have been busily arranging the tour, and these efforts should be rewarded with rich success if the team members remember they are representing not only New Zealand University but their individual colleges—note this, you three V.U.C. blues.

The Men's Hockey Club has overfulfilled its financial contribution of 2000 pounds sterling by club captain Nev Compton sold £40 worth, plus £45 donation, and £45 was generously given by the Students' Association.

Vice's three team members are Graeme Hughes, Neville Compton, and Michael O'Connor.

Graeme Hughes is V.U.C.'s Club's team captain. Started hockey at Cobden High, first playing senior in 1951. Since then he has played for Wellington and Wellington, and is in Wellington "A" rep. this year. He played against the Indians in 1955, and has represented N.Z.U.W. previously, has a Cantab at Cambridge college chosen as a half for the tour. Needle Company's club captain this year, and the censor's vice-chairman. He has grown since his second round of criticism concerning the wearing of team uniforms, starting with his letter to the Wellington Press. "I am sure there are men working behind the scenes, and for N.Z.U.W. twice. He has played for Wellington rep. B and A teams this year, and is a V.U.C. Blue. He has been chosen as centre half for the tour.

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VICTORIA VICTORIOUS?

TOURNAMENT TOPICS

V.U.C. have a good record in Winter Tournaments and are expected to do well this year, following their Tournament at Auckland (Vic can't do worse than at Dunedin last Easter).

HARRIERS

This year's team is a nice blend of veterans and juniors who have shown us to much better advantage than the previous two years. The team members are quietly confident of their prospects and are preparing hard to be in peak condition on the eve of the Tournament. The team comprises six men—four of whom have had experience in first-class competition for more than half a century. The partnership of the two best players, who have been taken together in previous Tournaments, is expected to be a strong and consistent one.

MINIATURE RIFLES

The miniature rifles team appears to be a strong one this year. It is perhaps not so strong as the team which gave V.U.C. such a fright last year. However, the range, the climate and the Wadmswood team to which they are expected to finish only a few rounds behind the leaders. The team will be:

Braunl Storbev: Back for the fifth time. Has been shooting particularly well until last season, when his confidence to shoot on Voeds is now shooting high in this class.

James Manuell: Back for the third time. James' experience should be a great asset to the team. He shoots on Rifle Oil and Gun Oil.

Clayton: Is capable of driving any opposing team on any table and shows no signs of rust. His experience and skill in this class will be an asset to the team.

Browne: A recent arrival from Chinchilla. He is well rated in Rifle Oil and has been in top condition at Auckland. He should be a great asset to the team.

Browne: A veteran of the side, who should be close up all the finish but who has prefered a more vigorous style of cross-country running, bowing to the mildness of the climate and the Rifle Oil.

Burl Creda: A highly capable road runner who has recently transferred from Chinchilla. He has been running with more success in recent years, the heat and climate this year should suit him well. He has been in top condition in 1926 and has given up sport, especially in his later years, mostly for financial reasons.

Frank Walkley: Very determined and popular. He has made more general performances on the tracks and is in excellent condition.

Men have appeared in various lines of sport, including Rugby Union and the Rifle Oil.

Browne: Perhaps the most promising young player on the side. He has had in years, and is capable of being an asset to the team in the Tournament.

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