Swill, swill, glorious swill

UNHOLY ALLIANCE

of Brewers and Woswers

The liquor question has for decades been the chief source of pressure groups such as the Prohibitionists, who have been so persistently interested in the one side and socialist and centre-ground people on the other. In the "me-first-let-them-stand," world, the battle to save the public health and temperance is an ever-changing and forever-moving goal.

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BUT STILL IT MOVES

During World War II, when Russia and the West were allied in the common struggle against Fascism, Einstein wrote: "Both of us will learn and profit from this experience. We can profit from Russia's experience. She is achieving that unique and greatest service of life, by a noble purpose which I could wish we had for myself also. . . . And priceless lessons in statesmanship - in wisdom, in tolerance, in understanding, in freedom of speech, in the respect due to political insignificance - have been learned in England as in no other country.


THE MILL IN THE ROOM
Your leading article in the last issue of "Salient" told us something about the "students' assistants" in some Australi- an universities. I was alarmed. "Why are the students prepared to perform the menial tasks of filing cards, cleaning the halls, and washing the dishes?" is a commonplace which is heard in every student hall. To me it seemed that the duties of the "assistant" are as menial as the duties of a miller in the olden days. There must be a way out. The "assistant" could be paid to do his work and thus be relieved of the necessity of performing it for nothing.


NO ORTHODIX ME
May I be permitted to introduce some thoughts on the role of the "orthodox" student in the present-day university? Although "orthodox" religion cannot be defined in terms which are generally acceptable to the average man, it is generally agreed that belief in a higher power is the fundamental characteristic of the religious outlook. This is true of both the Christian and the Jew. The Christian believes in the existence of a Supreme Being who is the source of all moral values and who is capable of guiding and controlling the destinies of his creatures. The Jew, on the other hand, believes in the existence of a Supreme Being who is the source of all moral values and who is capable of guiding and controlling the destinies of his creatures.


I BELIEVE
The religious attitude which I instinctively associated with the church and with God because it is the only attitude which is consistent with the experience of the individual, is being replaced by a more secular one. This is not to say that the individual is not still religious, but that he is no longer bound by the dogmas of orthodoxy. The individual is now free to follow his own path and to develop his own system of beliefs. The individual is now free to follow his own path and to develop his own system of beliefs.
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College Clubs

--- Still Talking ---

Fossil-Hunting

On a recent Friday night, 18 heavily-armed students, including three who had taken in two pairs of pants (or three days of food), set off for a fossil hunt. The next morning, after a buttered-bread and sandwich lunch, the team headed for the eroded crest, guided by Gary DiRella, a renowned expert in geological technique. A grand-scale large-scale thrashing three of lower terraces were the site of their search, with a carefully-constructed setup of ten-foot barbs and a dense cover of roots. The search continued through the afternoon, but the horse in front. Waiting for the river brought out some interesting discoveries; John Lewis, now truly understanding the value of fossil hunting, was thrilled to find a piece of sandstone that Godspeed had started to carve his boots, and xác to (he's been in the Marine Core). See... our group had been led astray by one boy, and on the way back we walked straight into the buildings. How embarrassing! Mr. Bradley of the Geography Dept. got stuck on the geology of this area on both the Paris and the Aix, so he ended up being stuck in the thol. On the Saturday night after an interesting lecture (where did my bag of specimens get to?) we decided to take a group of Machet-Custome on to contextual clock. Hypo matic! It's impossible to avoid fossils. Despite pressures on us that he was not too sure, Gary DiRella did what he could to ensure that all the boys got interested in hearing his lecture. In the end, we all decided that we wouldn't be going to the show that night, so the Geology Dept. was able to have all the fossils if they were interested. On Sunday, we took a field trip to the Great Salt Lake, where we found an interesting geological formation that paid off later. As to what the birds thought, I'm not sure, but they didn't seem to be interested in the fossils.

On the Monday, traveling at speed, they brought us to the new digs as well as the old hill, the debate room of new students noting as we were finally home.

As I had never done any geology, I was very interested. Gary DiRella was a very good guide, and it was a great time for me. I learned a lot about rocks, fossils, and the environment. It was difficult, but I managed to learn more than I thought. Now, I see my work not just as a hobby, but as a career. I will tell you "geology" when I know about it. I love it, and I can't wait to learn more. I did learn some things about the Palaeontology Department, described the University of Paris in a short while, they were the students of an interesting living quarter, where he spent a lot of years while a student, and a one-in-one-out, where he fell in the twenties and thirties (with much exploration still going on, and the self-contained block of halls 260 already tenanted, restorers, and then village of 40 students). It's an academic expedition in face of realities. There are problems enough for many people, but I think it is a great experience, and I am very glad I was able to participate. Today, my interest is in common with paleontologists, a branch of geology which concerns itself with the study of plants and animals that lived in the past, and some other people's fossils. They will see any of yours. Furthermore, you mustn't mention any bad things in the presence of relatives.

Finally, thanks to the committee for organizing a really great trip, and to all those who made it possible, I am very grateful. I am sure that I have learned much from this experience, and I look forward to future adventures.

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4. American Civil War Uniform: A historically significant uniform, reflecting the technological and fashion advancements of that era.
5. Modern Art Sculpture: A contemporary sculpture, demonstrating the innovative and abstract artistic expressions of today.

Our collection continues to grow, and we invite you to explore and learn more about the stories behind each item. We hope you will find our collection both educational and entertaining.

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AESTHETIC

In the Pursuit of Beauty

The aesthetic pursuit defines the human essence, transcending the realm of mere utility. It represents the harmonious interplay between form and function, creating a balance that elevates the mundane into the sublime. From the classical sculptures of ancient Greece to the modernist abstractions of the 20th century, the quest for beauty has inspired generations of artists and architects. This pursuit is not confined to art; it permeates every aspect of life, from the design of everyday objects to the landscapes that shape our world. It is the aesthetic quest that defines our humanity, challenging us to perceive the world through a lens of beauty, where even the most ordinary moments become extraordinary. This issue of Salient features a collection of works that exemplify the aesthetic quest, each with its own unique story to tell. From the Keatsian bards to the modernist poets, from the Renaissance masters to the contemporary masters, each piece offers a glimpse into the timeless pursuit of beauty. Join us on this journey as we celebrate the aesthetic quest and its profound impact on human creativity and expression.
**Salient**

**New Sports Body**

The newly-formed N.Z.U. Sports Union will relieve Resident Exec. of some of their more pressing work, and will take on more work not previously assigned.

It will inject new life into N.Z.U. sports by giving the Student Council an opportunity to make sports policy decisions, and will assist those interested in undertaking new sports.

The Sports Union will also relieve the host of social activities which the Resident Exec. performs, such as organizing dances, and will help in the organization of the students' various activities.

The Union is headed by Alan Robinson, himself a distinguished student athlete who has represented N.Z.U. on the court.

To make decisions, N.Z.U. U.C.A. uses a 'vet' system in which the President of each of the four faculties represents N.Z.U. on the court.

The faculty members of the faculty have not yet been chosen, but it is intended to make them known shortly. Meanwhile, the new Student Sports Body is already functioning under the supervision of the Student Councils of the four faculties.

**Making History**

A history of New Zealand's student body will be compiled and published this year, with the assistance of the South Eastern Asian Student Body, and with the support of the Japanese Student Union.

The history will be distributed for free to all students, and it is expected to be incorporated in a history of the University of Otago. South East Asia is being produced under the direction of the University.

The students report a strong interest in the history, particularly among staff and students at all levels.

Curious Cove

Much of the success of a campaign depends upon its chairman. Dr. W.T. White, chairman of the University of Otago, has announced that he will lead the campaign.

Dr. White is a V.C.U. graduate, and has taught at the local Teachers College and at a high school.

The other speakers for the current campaign have also had prominent roles at the university.
Anton Vogt on

EDUCATION AND REALITY

Education as a subject is suspect in the University. It is too new. It is ecletic: a ragbag of other subjects. It lacks tradition, Scholarship, discipline. . . Moreover, it fails drip-like in practice: our young people more, and know less than their parents do or do arithmetic. . . . Educational theory is required for bodies, emblems, sexual criminal, gambling, the passes in Stage I university subjects. Teachers are a poor job, and teaching hardly a respectable profession.

Most of this, in my opinion, is outright nonsense. I would remind you that education is not a young discipline; it has been around in some form or another since the dawn of history. Curiously enough, we never teach our students what we have not teachev: they run schools, and take fees. Moreover, they think of themselves as teachers primarily, and in philosophy, only secondarily. I have heard students from Victoria College, brought me at work in a school as a teacher. I was amazed at teaching as a profession. I want to stress the great list of teachers the names of others no one can afford to read out. 1 am trying to make a list of people who work in the schools, in the present. Some are outstanding men, some minimal. This is the type that is more our concern than the various vocational majors.

The accumulation of knowledge is not the purpose of education. . . . The taught in the universities whatever that may be, do not express any specific educational method. Not a single one has to teach, except to exhibit the value of the real world. A teacher, in the true meaning of the word, is one who must teach not what he is taught, but what he knows.

A QUESTION OF QUALITY

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tively and qualitatively. There are two existences, the written and the read, write, speak, etc. In the latter, the theory is understood only experimentally.

Great News

Great News, then, that we are facing today to the "great names" in education, who in their turn are passing in our face. I propose a simple method. They are, and command the respect of their peers, chiefly for their first step in precisely scientific method: the formulation of brilliant hypotheses, sub-

sequently verified and interpreted into what we now call the "new" education. Here I cannot avoid being both skeptical and self-critical. I am under the assumption that, in the real meaning of the word, "universally" universal education in New Zealand is quite new. When we speak of the "old" education and "educat-

Therefore, I am trying to make a list of what our society has done for the poor, and what it has done for the rich.

A population of roughly 11 million.

A school population of roughly 200,000.

A roughly 1,000 primary school "teachers".

A roughly 20,000 post-graduate students, roughly 34,000 students in the Third Foundation, another third in the Fourth Foundation, and so on.

A few thousand in the Univer-

1957, when we are supposed to have gone to the 2 million.

A school population of roughly 100,000.

...continue from column 4...

I have suggested above that the "new" has its serious moments. It may be that when the subject is properly understood, a further development of another kind of thought is necessary...
SAINTLY

UP, UP!

EXAM FEES UP

The Senate has agreed to raise exam fees by 10 per cent, the V.U.C. representative of the Faculty of Van Diemen, Mr. E. G. Adams, told us last week. The increase was proposed in order to cover the additional fees for supervisors, increased allowances for examiners, and two extra Arts (repealing scholarships in balance to two course scholarships recently offered by business concerns. General Exchequer comments were that with an increase was sound. The Senate decided that the new fees would be 75 per cent. Mr. Adams pointed out that the number of examiners and the number of examiners might not cover all those increases.

The Senate referred to the selection sub-committee for comment.

The Professional Board is considering the question of having a dean of women. Mr. M. van Rensburg, V.U.C.S.A. representative of the College Council, appeared last the Dean meeting. The council and students will then consider the terms of appointment, etc.

The Council has also set up a sub-committee to discuss the possibility of women's studies.

The library fees will be increased 10 per cent. The proposal has been the same for the last few years. The library board is in fact heavily overburdened. The Council attempts to ensure that the students have a single group every year.

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A STUDENTS HOLIDAY

Cruise 

24 - 31 January, 1958

Chairman Dr. Scott, (A.U.C.)

Speakers on the following: 

Rev. L. Frede: 

Senior Chaplain to N.Z. Prison

Mr. Norris: 

Trade Unionist.

Applications close 11th Oct.

at Exon office.

Arts Festival After All

In the last issue of "Salient" it was reported that the students of other colleges had held an Arts Festival here in the University. This was incorrect. It was an incorrect report on the NZ.V.U.A.C. meeting held here in the University. The report stated that the Arts Festival was held by the students of the University of Auckland. This was wrong. Only Auckland had held the Arts Festival. The students of the University of Otago, therefore, should be thanked for their hard work and the University for having sponsored the festival.

A sub-committee has been set up to prepare a budget and organize the Festival.

I can't imagine anything better. Than my attention for Adult Homer.

From "Cupcake,"
"WHAT THEY THINK OF "THE EXECUTIVE"?"

In an attempt to ascertain constructive student and faculty group of students, "Salient" sent questionnaires to all students on campus.

A "Religious compost heap"-1973

"More stimulating than any other student publication I've ever seen. It must have some line, and probably is a good idea for a publication to be in existence.

"One of the best in the state of the university.

"Graduate."-Senior. No. 137.

"Lecturer.

"Too much politics, too much religiosity.-Senior, Journalism.

"Completely unbiased."-National Party supporter.

"Without arguments.-"Another National Party supporter.

"Too many prominent students and minorities."-Fourth year Science.

"Should have more non-political student news, and attempt to tone them down.-Second year student.

Third year Low lead the Fifth Amendment

"I like the balance between general articles and student news-Third year Arts.

"More like little news."-Applying editor.

"Less advanced tone."-Labour Party supporter.

A minority brownboxing the majority.-Progressive Conservative.

"That is step with dedication."-Fifth Year Commerce.

"Salient this year has been a more vigorous paper and wider in scope; it has discussed political questions more but on its reporting of the Exec. I should say the Exec. is from time to time, to make a more objective stand, and critically, with regard to the growth with development in Exec. policy-Student Association of Australia in Victoria.

"Take much politi-stuff at Exec."-Fourth year student.

"You are doing a good job, but still into many party tricks."-First editor.

"To look at the tone of it it could have been written that I had ever been sick.-Distinguished graduate.

"I find the language very in comparison with Australian papers."-Australian student.

"Varnish good."-SALIENT staff.

Not so Gloomy-Meeting With City P.R.O.

"As it is often the case, things are not so bad as they appear on the surface. The President, Mr. Smith, has arrived in town and the J.P.C. will be held today. The P.R.O. and Mr. Feltcher and Co. Higher, have met with the Public Relations Committee, the meeting was very successful.

The City Council officials were "too enthusiastic" to offer help in several ways. Mr. Feltcher is a former student of Quota, and therefore knows both the good and bad associations, and the type of people which students indulge in.

The Committee representatives were quite enthusiastic about the collection of the papers, insisting that Mr. Smith pointed out that all the suggestions and ideas to be presented in the issue, would be welcomed and looked into by the authorities.

The after-meeting was a social function, having been at a loss to know what to do next, we decided to get to know the people we were meeting with.

Moreover, a "complete bonfire" of papers has been made by the P.R.O. to the City P.R.O. for the benefit of City P.R.O. students. They have given us a list of the papers which would be of interest to us, and we hope to get a good account of the papers in the coming issue.

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In November we are to decide whether the death penalty for murder should be abolished or retained. There is need for painstaking consideration and prayerful decision, for a decision that either gives away life is the most important that any society can make.

The State hangs murderers for two reasons: retribution and as a deterrent. The deterrent theory has been so long regarded as effective that it has been accepted without challenge, and it is true that people who commit murder know what they are doing, and that if they do not, they would be wise to think about it before they decide to murder. The deterrent theory has been tried and found wanting, and it is now clear that the death penalty is not an effective deterrent. A decision has been reached by the experience of the many countries which have abolished it.

In addition, the British Royal Commission (1943) and numerous eminent legal and medical authorities have shown that the death penalty is cruel, inhuman, and degrading.

Need for immediate abolition.

England, at the beginning of last century, was nearly 1,000 years old. There is no reason to think that the law is not applicable to England today.

England, in 1885, had 157 executions, and 45 in 1886.

The time has come to abolish the death penalty in England. The House of Commons has decided to do this.

The history of the death penalty educationally successful in many countries. In every one of them, the statistics show that the death penalty has not been abolished.

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God Defend New Zealand

"PLAYWAY" There was a young lady of Rihana,
Who was vexed in sewing her clothes.
When she went to town,
Her skirt flashed downward-
Which amused all the people of Rihana!

- Two points to Karlin Ember 11.


SCHOOL SPIRIT

The Waikati High School Old Boys' Association may charter a special ship next year to call at North Island ports and transport proceeds to Dunedin for the school's 75th anniversary.

It is proposed that the vessel anchor all the shore outside the three-mile limit—Oamaru is a police-licensed area—and the old boys should stop aboard the ship during the celebrations.- "Evening Post," 7/4/57.

ROUGH TYPES

AUCKLAND, Aug. 27 (AP)—The only way to deal with brainy students was to mix them up with other facilities, said the principal of Trinity Theological College, the Rev. E. V. Harris, in presenting his annual report to the Auckland Methodist Synod today. He would give them the utmost sympathy, but said the only solution was police action.


JUST LIKE MEN

To meet the increasing demand for our products we are using half the model student's intelligence to produce goods that are actually good in almost human terms. It is slow, but we will need the partnership and expertise of our present and future scientists.


INFORMALITY

"The atmosphere was informal in the bar at night," said Judith, "and if one of the men came in wearing a suit and tie, everyone laughed with a pull of wisecracks and chat in ear at half.


WENT TO NEW ZEALAND

A rose etc.

A short S.G.T. will shortly be called to change the name of the Victoria University College Students' Association in either the Victoria Students' Association or the Victoria University of Wellington Students' Association.

Don't kill me, be more gentlemanly with insults than necessary. V.U.C. W.A., S.O.!

Turn up in force to make this drastic change in the constitution. Bring your lunch and throw peanuts at the president.

NO LABOUR EXCHANGE

What happens to V.U.C. graduates looking for jobs? To whom can they apply? There is no one. Nor is there any agency to which employers can apply.

For over twenty-one years Sydney University has had an Appointments Board to perform such functions. Recently our reporter interviewed the Board Secretary, Mr. McKechnie, to find out the type of work it does.

"The Board's minute book is broad in its approach contact at all times," and on the Board have been invited to help in a comprehensive and satisfactory service, which is always in heavy use.

It is run as a University Department with a primary function to find appropriate jobs for students to give them all the information available about particular permanent employment opportunities or part-time teaching work or temporary employment, such as the numerous N.S.W. Commonwealth Government positions, or to issue an express order of students, for example, the Board's fee is only as a nominal fee for those already with some work.

In recent years the Board has built up a reputation in all schools, both primary and secondary, for the University trained people. It also helps employers by running courses in business management.

As well permanent employment in this field has been secured by some employers in several medium and short-term jobs.

In 1957 over a thousand students were employed and a few thousand employers from all over Australia were employed.

The importance of the Board for both students and employers is apparent. A very small Board in terms of personnel employs the other Australian universities, with the partial exception of West Australia, have very little in this direction.

But it is not far to see that V.U.C. students can always turn to this Board, not for work, but for knowledge, neighbours.

TOWN - GOWN

At its last meeting the V.U.C.S.A. exec., decided to establish an interna-
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Facts and Figures

WODINS DIARY

"Already the American Army has electrical engineering students, and more will be added. It is a matter of time before we have a real engineering program of our own."

-Arthur C. Clarke

Pacific Engineering Association

Inter-Race Relations

Students from Pacific

Two thousand miles and more from their homes in the Pacific Islands, a generation of students,...
What's Going on?  

MR. PRESIDENT INTERVIEWED

What has the Exec. done this year?  

In an attempt to gain a clearer picture of its activities, Mr. C. C. V. C. M. S. introduced the following discussion:

In reply to a question as to long-term planning, Mr. C. C. V. C. M. S. pointed out that the recent receipt of members at the executive's office had been a cause for concern. The recent decision to add a new feature to the existing magazine, which included an increase in size, was also a cause for concern. The paper was printed on high-quality paper, which was expected to increase the cost of production.

The Exec. had established contracts with the Senior Roommates of both houses, and promised to continue to do so in the future. The Exec. also promised to continue to call in the Senior Roommates of both houses to discuss the magazine's future. The Exec. requested to consult the magazine's current issue, which included the names of the Senior Roommates of both houses. The Exec. also promised to continue to call in the Senior Roommates of both houses to discuss the magazine's future.

Asked about student facilities, Mr. C. C. V. C. M. S. pointed out that the magazine had introduced new features, including a new feature that allowed students to post announcements on the magazine's website. The Exec. also promised to continue to call in the Senior Roommates of both houses to discuss the magazine's future.

In recent months, the House Committee, which has previously been known to read columns, had decided to stop doing so. This prompted a number of students to express concern about the House Committee's future. The Exec. also promised to continue to call in the Senior Roommates of both houses to discuss the magazine's future.

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