CENSORSHIP!

AN ESSAY CONCERNING THE TRUE ORIGINAL EXTENT AND END OF PSYCHOLOGY

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AN ESSAY CONCERNING THE TRUE ORIGINAL EXTENT AND END OF PSYCHOLOGY

IN DEFENCE OF DR. AUSUBEL

SAPIENTIA MAGIS

AURO DESIREANDA

NOT UNDERSTOOD

The Editor,
Sir,—The vociferous hubbub of D.A.P. in his article "Psychology and Science" I would have thought that a person so bigoted and ignorant would have seen that his article of this type which was so sure to be analysed for its material worth. The subject of the article is good but, owing to a complete lack of knowledge of his subject D.A.P. fails to get near any useful criticism. He failed to recognise the difference between psychiatry (which deals with the abnormal only) and psychology (which is the complete science) and used for a scientist mistake makes much of his writings...

D.A.P. states "modern psychology has been a perverted Frankensteian monster" which is not true. In the United States a crop of immoral, quasi-illiterate, ignorant and self-seeking people who cannot think for themselves and snoop at what is right. Whose only standards are Elvis Presley, the Sex-Ogy Hollywood Crowd and the propaganda of political hate merchants—the standards of the wolf pack." Subjecting this to an analysis, the inference is that D.A.P. is not correct. This is a very obvious fact but to D.A.P. this problem has not the slightest importance, yes, it is of little importance in different forms, for longer than modern psychology and the fact that some attempts are being made to control these problems is worth noting. In other words, D.A.P. does not wish to speak but rather to snoop. A slip appears to the quoted one above D.A.P.'s fear and ignorance speak for itself.

It is clear to me that D.A.P. ignores the basic issue of juvenile delinquency by taking the "the teachers, ministers and scientists" (?) approach. D.A.P.'s mind a psychologist is not a sleuth but a "witch" and he has written his article to read that a new witch-hunt should start on psychologists. I think D.A.P. has been reading too much mudsludge.

M.H.H.

ARE YOU PLAYING THE GAME?

It's time you were, And remember 'tis the better gamesmen prefer Sports Gear from...

THE SPORTS DEPOT

(Whitcomb and Coldwell Ltd.)

45 Willis Street, Wellington.
The FOLLY of IGNORING.

The recent article by D.A.P., un-
correctly titled “Psychology Scor-
ned”, is, for its consistent display of ignorance, almost as much extra-
nordinarily non-sensical pieces of verbal vomit that I have ever read. The
whole article is almost impos-
able to take in from start to
finish.

Indeed, on closer inspection there are only two, and even they are
objectionable. For reference, they are:

1. “The experience of gauders in Auckland Gaol has shown that
when psychiatrists are allowed access to prisoners, indiscriminately
[ sic] doubles.”

2. “The job of prison psychiat-
icians should be to make crimi-
inals realise their moral respon-
sibility, not find some conven-
table excuse on which to take a
little hit out on prisoners who see the psychiatrists (whom they
usually evidently dislike having around), and thus help to take the extra trouble
out of themselves.”

3. Does any gauder’s statement about an experience ever accurately
describe his experience, especially if the gauder is prejudiced and
resentful of the psychiatrists?

4. Has any gauder ever wit-
tnessed indiscreet incrimination through other ways, that they do
care to mention?

5. Does “the experience of gauders in Auckland Gaol,” in fact help
towards their treatment to escape criminals?

6. Would gauders experience of this particular group of Auckland gauders
strikingly similar to that of similarly inclined prisoners, in different parts of
(a) New Zealand, or (b) the

Also, would New Zealand crimin-
als meet in similar ways to psychiatrists? I cannot see why this sen-
tence was used.

The other one, a mixture of mis-
understood technical words and a word of disrepute, is acciden-
tially true, and the facts are not disregarded by those concerned.

D.A.P. reminds me not of the kiteen that chases its tail, but the
other times it is too repetit-
ously. I don’t know whether he means the article to be an interesting
human comedy, or on the other side, the only thing that could be laughed
at is his method of ignorance; but this ignorance is indeed appalling.

Anti-Ausbel! Anti-American! Anti-Philosophy! Anti-Psycho-
tology! Anti-everything?

What exactly is this target?

In discussing Dr. Ausbel, or “psychiatric methods”? He is obvi-
ously publishing an attack on psychiatric methods, since he never uses
the words correctly. But if he is criti-
cising Ausbel, then he does not
know the function or meaning of “critical”, either.

This means that what I think he
thinks to be his key sentence

The sense to shut up about American
philosophy and methods and we should take a good look at them before we get
them foisted on to us.

Note:

1. Clearly Dr. Ausbel is not ad-
voeating “psychiatric methods” in his
course. (See above, in the footnotes.)

2. He is not trying to foist them
on us—he is not trying to foist any ideas on anybody.

3. He is trying to learn about
psychiatric methods, then it is
ludicrous to have this American
effectiveness to American, who has seen the subject matter, “shut up about”
them. Would D.A.P. rather have the student of psychiatry
in a Japanese way than a student of psychiatry
in an American way? I think it is the same kind of bad-man-
nered to tell any visiting ex-
perience to “shut up.”

4. If we should take a good look at them, then perhaps they have
merits as well as demerits.

The article mentions none of the

5. What is the link between “American psychiatric meth-
ods” and “the higher frequency rate in the world”? Is
it the same kind of link as that between the frequency rate and the
philosophy of psychiatry or between the frequency rate and the existence and the
philosophy of psychiatry or between the structure of the “sentence” leads
to one to suspect the connection.

N.B.: A Variation, in fact, said very little, by way of Press pub-
lications in Australia, New Zealand, or American psychiatric methods. What
he has mainly stated, is “talking vaguely about educational possibilities.”

I see no sense in picking on every (incorrect) sentence in this way.

But the trouble with it, of course, is that it makes my point double clear. The
first paragraph, it is merely a matter of coldness and nastiness (‘so-called’ Educator). But the second part of it—that Dr. Ausbel’s visit has stirred up a great
decal of controversy on psychological (D.A.P. uses the correct word here) methods of education in schools—is probably right. I for one think
that what Dr. Ausbel seems to be saying too this is mainly a good thing.
The controversy is mainly on the form of D.A.P.’s “argument” against scientific fact. In
other words the ones with little useful to
the student of education (percentage of New Zealand parents)
are stirring up a fight of the form of
so to how much it can get, so as to
obscure the issue; whilst the others
Dr. Ausbel and the few who are able to do it), are stirring it up for
analysis. But at least in this way there is just the possibility that something constructive may result, whereby the ignorance of the public may realise their folly, at what could almost be classed as “being the hand that feeds them” type of propaganda.

Dr. Ausbel is not a psychiatrist, nor is he a “Psychology Educator”, and therefore D.A.P. does not get so alarmed—among others thing, he is a part of the American psychological. Perhaps D.A.P. might have to sort these terms from a dictionary. (He might have profit from an interested psychiatrist, but that teaching meth-
ods do not profit from a dictionary of interested psychologists. D.A.P. calls them ‘psychology professors par
dervat Frankensteiner monster,’ I did not suspect that any one had ever been so much in the dictionary of a non-
variant type of definition. Besides, to my way of thinking a pervaded
Frankensteiner monster is probably a better thing than an ordinary one. Dr. Ausbel’s remark “Educational
Education in the U.S.A. (in

* * * *

Vol. 21 No. 23rd APRIL, 1958

EDUCATIONAL EXPANSION

In 1957 Sociology added to the courses of study available for Students at Victoria University College. With the increasing aware-
ness of its responsibilities that came with elevation to full university
status, this university added Applied Sociology as one more new
and new course available to B.A. students. It is with a feeling of pride that we watch its developments taking place. But we must not stop yet, as there are considerable gaps in the subjects and degree courses which we must provide in the next few years if we desire to secure a reputation overseas.

Several valuable suggestions have been made in the Education
Programme of the New Zealand University Students’ Association and most of these recommendations have secured the backing of the Victoria University Students’ Union’s Education Sub-Committee. The first such suggestion is for a B.E.P. (Hons.) course. Such a course would be valuable for those students not intending to do a Master’s degree but who want to learn more research technique so that they can obtain jobs in research instead of going to teaching grade. Application of such a system to other faculties might be advantageous. For example, a B.A. (Hons.) course might prove to be of considerable merit.

A second suggestion is for the inclusion of Theology in the B.A. course. To quote from the N.Z.U.S.A. Report: There are a number of strong opinions in favour of inclusion of Theology in the B.A. course. It is intimately connected with many other subjects. In the study of any modern language, for example, students come into contact with authors greatly influenced by the theological and religious currents of their time. These authors must be read in the light of the religious climate, which is an essential part of the full understanding of them. Again, in the study of the Classics, little or no attention is paid to the most influential of Greek books. A university curriculum should not be so wide a gap. Theology should also be related to History. Many periods (for example, the Middle Ages and the Reformation) can be fully studied only by a person with a knowledge of their theological background. Philosophy has always been concerned with religious belief and submitted it to reason. Philosophy and Theology have different goals. The one seeks to harmonise the other, and the other, a knowledge, also related to History. Theology is one subject which seeks to harmonise the other, and the other, a knowledge, also related to History. Theology is one subject which seeks to harmonise the other, and the other, a knowledge, also related to History. Theology is one subject which seeks to harmonise the other, and the other, a knowledge, also related to History. Theology is one subject which seeks to harmonise the other, and the other, a knowledge, also related to History. Theology is one subject which seeks to harmonise the other, and the other, a knowledge, also related to History.

It seems reasonable that an opportunity to study theological questions at a more mature and lower level should be possible in the University.” I may feel that Theology should prove a particularly valuable unit especially if it took the form of a comparative study of religious systems and philosophies.

It is also about time that the local University Council considered the possibility of setting up a similar course in Education. Most of the New Zealand universities have some connection, and one can be more adequately studied in the light of the other. Apart from its connection with other subjects, theology touches on the deepest ques-
tions of man. No one has ever asked: what is man? what is in his destiny? what is the meaning of the universe? Theology is one subject which seeks to harmonise the other, and the other, a knowledge, also related to History. Theology is one subject which seeks to harmonise the other, and the other, a knowledge, also related to History. Theology is one subject which seeks to harmonise the other, and the other, a knowledge, also related to History. Theology is one subject which seeks to harmonise the other, and the other, a knowledge, also related to History. Theology is one subject which seeks to harmonise the other, and the other, a knowledge, also related to History.

Now, I can’t understand why, but I think it is more than likely that we shall be asked at some point in our lives; and I feel that Theology should prove a particularly valuable unit especially if it took the form of a comparative study of religious systems and philosophies.

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* * * *

T.J.K.
Pajama Party — Is it Our John?  

To make that friends who were right frame and dressed suitably for the occasion, John Marchant had a get-together at the "Pajama Night" at "Skyline" last Saturday night.  

Although some of the Antarctic Expedition men were left to change into their costumes, some of the girls finally persuaded and were rigged from neck-to-knee in scarves, wools, and fur of every lukewarm variety, the necessary pajamas.  

A number of language columns are "Sports Post" recently.  

SO THAT'S WHAT THEY DO...  

...They do in the civil service...  

— "Free Lance" billboard  

—Quoted in the "Labour Standard,"  

BRAVE NEW WORLD  

More than 2800 students have been liberated throughout the Ashburton County this season by farm employment, and the expectable supply is supplied by the Ashburton Acclimatization Society.  

"Manawatu Evening Standard"  

6/3/58  

SKY PIRATES?  

"Vampire jet crashes. Wide search follows armed holdup.  

— "Manawatu Evening Standard."  

VICTORIAN MORALITY  

"Miss Victoria goes south..."  

discusses moral renaissance in universities...  

DEVILS ADVOCATE  

"A devil is a"...  

— "J. R. D. for the Queen's right to go racing. Dr. John Orbell, Castlemaine Auxiliary Bishop of Liverpool died yesterday aged 56."  

She also defended the Duke of Edinburgh against those who said that he should not play polo on Sundays, and exhorted the ordinary man to have a drink or a gamble.  

"—Evening Post," 15/3/58  

DELIRIUM TREMENS  

The "delirium" which happened to a brain being affected by a drug, and was eventually cured by the use of near delirium 3/5/58.  

THAT'S THE SPIRIT  

"Mr. Eric L. Roberts, a tall, soft-spoken man, is the solicitor in Wellington last night and interpreted life in terms of Scotch whisky. From the Friesia to the Grouse, John O' Groats, he said, whisky is the one unifying influence the world over.  

...Whisky was one commodity which was always ready when Britain went to war.  

She might be short of guns and ammunition and petrol..."  

(Signed) R. L.  

"—Evening Post," April 2  

SILLY STUDENTS  

Sir — It is difficult to understand the mentality of the mentality of the students who have recently paraded in pajamas for a performance of "The Pajama Game" in Wellington and Auckland and I wonder.  

Our teenage girls and boys are sometimes labelled delinquent, but I am sure that these three students who are supposed to have brains to fit them for a university career, do these things are irresponsible, and they are the most annoying, isn't it...BE YOUR AGE.  

JOKE?
The Editor,
Sir,—After reading "D.A.P.'s" article on Psychology Scorned I came to the conclusion that the whole thing was a joke or at least an effort to rouse some discussion. However, I was surprised at its success, and I was surprised to see such a low intellectual standard in a university newspaper. I am not an intellectual "Sallent" following a policy of printing all contributions?
Sir, I hardly ever know anything of the subject he attacks and his demand for a return to Christian Truth (Christian Truth, after all, is much more in evidence than ever before in history) shows an ignorance of the problem. Psychology is not perfect but even at its worst it does present an intelligent rationale to evaluate, something which "D.A.P." could do well to imitate.
T. A. ORD.
HELP!
Dear Conrade Editor,—I should be grateful if you could help me. You see, I have a relative, an old hasband, a political "square" who spent sixpence to buy "Sallent" and on page 1, of "students and Continental officials" on p. 4, "I am a socialist" on page 6, "Capitalism, as the compost heap on which fascism war and the..."
And even after reading all this I am not a socialist. I don't like Communism or Socialism. I am an individualist, in the liquidation of opposition. I am the product of a capitalist state. I can say the best of the Fascist swab.
I know Russia is wonderful, that we exchange visits and that I must try to win her friendship, that I know her "spanik" and her little dog were up in the sky before anyone else's, especially before the unmentionable American capitalist one.
I know I ought to think, if you told me you were going to the "People" and I know that I ought to say, "I want to go to the "People," U.S.S.R. Serre has killed over 20 million Russians because the Fascisthowever killed 12 million Jews and others.
Perhaps that is an imperialist lie anyway.
But it's all so sad, and I wonder if any other readers can help me come into line and join the Party.
I dream at night, too, I had the misfortune, in England, to see the filthy B.H.C television production of "1984" (which, of course, Orwell never wrote, or if he did, it was written by the film director and unwitting saboteur of a swasticka Fascist reactionary bourgeoisie capitalist plundering with doves with the Fad, and judging, and not a true Socialistic).
I must try to believe that black is white when I am told it is, and that peace is really war, and that the days of decadent Western capitalist democracy are nearly over, and that I must practice shouting "Long Live the People. Long Live Our Leader" (not old Jolths who isn't a true Socialist either).
I must be humble and try to build a new Faculty to help sub-normal, backward books like myself.

TILLY PIPER
THE BOTTOM:
The Editor,
Sir,—As a spectator at the Easter Tournament, I had the opportunity of attending the various sports and also had the doubtful honour of being the President of the Referee. I might say, "And the wooden spoon is again won by Victoria." Is there a time in the bottom of everything? This is not true for everyone, but it is true for the differences don't matter.
I think that the boister that will not lose any good deal one on our way, and I am ready lecturing aimlessly on our student organisations. Have you looked at the notice board lately? How many fresh drawn illustrated posters have we got?—In their place.
In their place clubs take the easy way out and use a typewritten poster. How uninteresting it is to let a poster come into our life for their God.
Rationalism sounds very learned and profound, but all it does is to really offer. Ultimately, nothing.

What does Christianity have to offer? Christianity is nothing but the delivering of some other things, a new and fuller life, a life that is worth living, a life that it is more interesting, it is something that are living this new life feels a strong urge to tell others about it in every way possible.
Early in June, the W.U.W.E.U. is running a mission for just that purpose, and will ask people to come and just what Christ offers you as a "carpe diem" to the presiding members of the meetings. It could make all the difference to your life.
JOHN NORTH.
QUIET JOY
The Editor,
Sir,—Typographical errors aside, "Sallent" has made me flinch over since in recent weeks. The first time was Mr. Kellar's editorial which I found myself at the arithmetical increase of Catholicism in New Zealand. The second was Mr. Bollinger's editorial displaying the incipient Rhobehism which contained, in particular, Bollinger, implied that the increase is a dirty trick on the part of Catholics who are using contraceptives. The third was another editorial by Mr. Kellar implying all "balanced Catholics" as having failure on their part. The arises of "religion" and the "dissociations of religious education.
May I ask Mr. Kellar whether this was the same "pastoral" theme that he base their campaign on vital statistics? Or were their aimed with a less rigid doctrine? It is beside the point to argue, as Mr. Bollinger argues, that the Catholic increase is due to birth control among Protestants and an adverse balance of trade in immigrants.
A more appropriate comment would be to as the good fortune of Catholicism in increasing it's own numbers. As Mr. Kellar. Why doesn't Mr. Keller chuck his censor report under the table and the remember the existantation of the many communities of poor people, he now have classified him as a backward child? He might then draw more responsible and helpful comment than that offered by Mr. Bollinger, for whom contraception is a deeply unqualified boon.
Mr. Kellar as a last words should subscribe what he calls a "rational faith", based on historical and archaeological proofs, for the "leap in the dark." But has he seen a grasp of these proofs as he makes up? If he has not investiagated the proofs at first-hand, as I have, he must have received them at second-hand from a book. Any reputable historian will tell you that to do such things at all is a progressive way rational—is, as Mr. Kellar himself might say, a "leap in the dark". Moreover, if Mr. Kellar is he wooden spoon is a prayer and to advance a grasp of history and archaeology as a prerequisite for "balanced Christianity", then the Catholic saints offer the calendar. Can we expect this in the next issue?
—A. J. MacLEOD
NAIVE

The Editor:
Sir,—As a Catholic I wish to dis- 
credit the idea that the Church is a 
besieged, highly personal, and extra-
ordinarily naive interpretation of Christi- 
anity given in your edi-
torial of 27/5/38.

In the first place the terminology is 
insultingly false. Christianity is not a 
historical entity. "What does this mean?" 
The query might well be made. But in 
our day and age we have written a frightful lot of tripe.

Or the pronouncement of some 
other. "The Church has no record 
whatever of the passage of time and mysteriously re-
ports events! If so, my faith is 
about the same as that of the Meso-

American. Man is not so self-sufficient 
that he can concoct a supernatural 
idea that is a totally pure and rational 
founda- 
tions of his own reason, and it is an 
invention of the 19th century. Even if, after the manner of Boling 

 broke, one made the attempt, one 
could not accept such a rationalistic fic-
tion, that is admit to oneself, without 
keeping some kind of "plunging 
in the scum of the nineteenth cen-
tury of commitment. The living 
experi-
ence of the act of faith (and surely 
"T.J.K." should at least have heard that 
"without faith it is impossible 
to please God"; among the 
greats.

By its very nature 
it is suprana 


tional bazars around "T.J.K." would 
like the testimony of statistical evi-
dence to lead one to believe.

The labeling of non-rational 
foundations of faith as "a naive sort of belief", "a sort of nonsense, "childish", consisting of "strings of em-
ities", is a manifestation. The name of Christi-

tion for the defense of alcohol 
and betting and for less silent 
protection of the more social activities in the 
materialistic society of which this 
university for part—this is a 
sure sign of the perversion to 
which notions of a purely rational 
Christian faith are being subjected.

In future editors, I beg of you 
more sympathy, more logic, and a 
geological approach, as you have 
healthy tolerance.

B. G. GROGAN

SAINTS

Page Five

On the other hand, I would re-

mind Sir, that the increasing 
number of converts to the faith 
also be taken into account. We live in 
what is called the "age of youth". 
Age with 

historical and archaeological re-

search. The effect of this super-
bloom of a degree of a believer's certitude from 
based on a balance of probab-

ities of a Church to a cer-
titude which recognizes the 
its services and achieve the 
yond all reasonable doubt. But this 
not be in conflict with reason as it 
gins and leads one to think on 
the unreality of the

nonsensical. Grotesque, it is 
loved on such grounds can not in 
any way conflict with religion.

This in turn is a deliberate 
dragging from the main point of my argument. 
There is nonetheless a naive sort of 
zu natur und rational-rational 
supertitious based on pure sentiment 
and emotion. This is the sort of reli-

ous approach that 
the Frenchman, Paschal, 
and whole-heartedly condemn. This 
the "given and dark" kind of belief.

STATISTICS

The Editor:
Sir,—Do not miss the Roman Cath-

hierarchy of the country (includ-
ing yourself), are gossiping the 
increasing numbers of adepts 
their faith.

I myself, in common with most 
New Zealanders, view this increase 
seemingly anything but pleasant. 
logical and spiritual; by sheer weight of num-

bers, are sufficiently evident, espe-
cially in Australasia and the U.S.A., 
to cause concern to anyone wishing 
the dawn of a more enlightened 
rationalistism, in the nineteenth cen-
tury of commitment. The living 
en of the act of faith (and surely 
"T.J.K." should at least have heard that 
"without faith it is impossible 
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Christian faith are being subjected.

In future editors, I beg of you 
more sympathy, more logic, and a 
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healthy tolerance.

B. G. GROGAN

[Mr. Grogan has made a good point in demonstrating the inadequacy of my classification of "faith". However, there are certain misunderstandings of the word "faith" in this paragraph. Mr. Grogan points out, that type of "faith" which can come within the normal limits of reason and so far as it produces a compelling effect on the intellect in the same manner as evidence brought forward Catholic], and your implied claim that lack of religious (also prenum-
tum, and faith) is responsible for our juvenile de-
frequency I found no less surprising than your pleasure at Catholic in-

Why Roman Catholics, or any other sect, for that matter, feel justi-

fied in demanding State Aid for their Church? I cannot understand it. 
A perfectly adequate education is provided by the state, and if any 
people have special educational needs, it can be met by some different method, simply it is up to them to pay for them. 

The Roman Catholic right to state aid, then has every sin-

cost of a group of taxanes and cranks that care to ask for it, to say noth-

of the twenty-five or so religious and 
minority group.

It is as difficult to see what 

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cost of a group of taxanes and cranks that care to ask for it, to say noth-

of the twenty-five or so religious and 
minority group.
A Social Democrat Looks at Capitalism

The major economic effects of the Capitalist economic system lie in its essential unco-ordinated nature, "the boom-and-slump cycle", and the tendency towards over-production in certain industries.

Strictly speaking it is inaccurate to speak of the Capitalist system: there is no system, only the play of inapplicable forces. The absence of competition, advertising and duplication of functions any co-operation is purely unconscious—unless in their own interests and not those of society capitalist employers co-operate to fix prices, all the time sheltering behind the facade of "free competition".

Capitalism is defended on the ground that it is automatic, elastic and responsive. By a spontaneous process supply is adjusted to demand and production to consumption. With a well-supplied market is the unsatisfactory nature of the boom-and-slump cycle. The tendency of over-production leading to a periodic saturation of markets. An oversupply depends on the grounds that under the multi-dimensional economic activities of the workers, to speak, democratic, that they govern themselves with an increasing degree of efficiency and variety of freedom; that a magnificient scope is offered to individual initiative and ingenuity and poverty that vested interests are curbed aside out of the path of social progress. Such an analysis ignores the fundamentally despotic and undemocratic nature of Capitalism as illustrated by the general tendency towards "elitogolises" and the under-supply, which depends on the hands of a few. It evades the fact that the scope for initiative under capitalist individualism leads inevitably to opportunism, anti-social speculation, exploitation and inequalities. Again, vested interests are often a hindrance to economic progress. A business corporation will deliberately suppress a new invention in its marketing will interfere with the company's sales and profits. The cardinal fallacy that finds favour too often among the credulous public is the theory that production is controlled by the demand. This is not the case. In most instances production is controlled by the plant's capacity to produce. Where the profit motive has not been suppressed, the bigger the profit the greater the quantity demanded. This demand is determined by the purchasing power brought about by the workers, that is the proportionate share of the increased wealth which they assist to produce. In other words, the productivity of Capitalism is to secure all the advantages of increased production for themselves, this gap between production and consumption is notbridged. The result is a slump. The only solution to this fundamental paradox in Capitalism is to replace its chaos by an orderly economic system based upon economic planning. Only in this way can a such a method be can ensure that production is controlled and planned.

Automation—the mechanism of control in production—prevents a signal threat to the Capitalist system. Because of the more rapid productivity more and more of the old production will be automated so that it will be possible to increase the demand without increasing the production capacity. The social consequences will no doubt be worsened by the fact that the introduction of automation will be sporadic and unplanned. A more immediate problem is the large investment outlays that automation
SALIENT

THE WOODEN SPOON AGAIN
A TRAGEDY IN FIVE ACTS

This year Miss Victoria has repeated her consistently dismal Easter performance; in fact we have notchted up but one win in fifty-eight tournaments. The tabulated results and the individual sports reports tell their own story—a story for another day.

How badly did we do? (This paragraph is for non-table-readers only). The gloom is brilliantly relieved when cricket is considered—congratulations to Jim Zohrab and his minions on a good win—but gathers darkly over the rest of the victors. Elliot, he has not even fielded a full team and consequently are not eligible for the Wooden Spoon, we scored a second in Rowing and the best in Athletics, Basketball, Shooting, Tennis, and Swimming. In the unoffical events in the Drinking Horn (where you were, Kent?), second equal in the Law Moots, and last again in Yachting. Our congratulations to the winners of N.Z.U. Blues. There were: F. Creagh (Harcourt, Athletics), P. Preston-Thomas (Rowing), M. Winter (Rowing), R. J. Binning (Fencing from Winter Tournament). Cricket Blues are yet to be announced. Vic. men won two Drinking Blues also, but we were unable to discover their names by ordinary interrogatory means.

Let's face it. The plain fact of the matter is that we can't play cricket, or swimming, or even tennis for that matter, and to top it all off we haven't even a damn football team to do all three together for a considerable time. Worse, our prospects seem to be as murky as our record. It is too bad. We must work so hard, and yet we are so woefully weak at most Easter sports. Do we lack facilities? or real or tradition or a coach? or too many people? or all of them? Our winter performances are in general very much better. But the morale conclusion forced upon us is that apart from cricket, and perhaps rowing, we just cannot (or did not) field a team of anything like the required standard. Having Massey to help us increases our shame, but is obviously not being effective in any round.

The only constructive suggestion it seems possible to offer is that members of the appropriate sporting clubs should band together to form a Tournament committee. We should hear of nothing in the caf, but better jumps, better frisbee, better clubs, combinations, etc., for three weeks or so before the event; we should make more team membership, and Tournament in general should loom large in our consciousness. As things are, one could easily complete a degree at Victoria without ever learning that Tournaments are held Clubs should also get their organized and into training at the moment possible. Even that is too late; what needs doing is the impossible—perhaps a squad of possibilities meeting before Easter?

"Sallent", following a tradition longer than my memory, has repeated its annual: "To the good- team we rejoice at last another successor is yours forecast, and is now obvious. Perhaps the hope of unrequited love is stronger still, and our future editors are writing future Tournaments will be more successful. Or hope is perhaps (and of course more jibing in their report).

The N.Z.U.S.A. Council and the N.Z.U. Press Council met in Christchurch during Tournament, and from all appearances enjoyed successful and instructive sessions, in recording our pleasure at the election of two Victoria men, Bernie Galvin and Bert Webb, as representatives of these respective bodies.

It is a hard matter to decide just how important sporting success is at a sporting tournament like this, and the selectors' views indicated by our outstanding lack of it, but this reporter failed to find a single bona fide competitor, nor in himself, whose weekend was in any way spoiled by it, and the gusto and success (every bit up to OU's) with which our people talked, drank, laughed, danced, sang, and walked home along the river, made winning daylight performances almost irrelevant. Anyway, the opposite of an athlete's singlet should not detract from the spectator's enjoyment last weekend, which was fine the first 490; but when not actually competing the occasion should have enjoyed the days also.

The Tournament, per se, was an unqualified success. The weather was good, the light was beautiful and students met each other in a spirit of keenness and sociality. The only way that fulfillled the Tournament's proper function to an eminently satisfactory degree. Tournaments are, in the opinion of this reporter, a Good Thing, so let us continue to take part in them with enthusiasm, spirit, and be it hoped, a success on the field to equal that achieved in the non-competitive sphere.

Finally, "Sallent" wishes to emphatically deny the rumour that at the next N.Z.U.S.A. meeting the Constitution is being amended to read: .."and V.W.U. shall holders of the Wooden Spoon"

AUSTRALIAN ATHLETICS

The less said about the recent visit of the Australian athletics to Wellington the better. They put us in second place in Athletics behind V.V.U. while being second in Basketball, andsn doing well in Cricket, after the exception of R. Irwin, were in hopeless condition, especially the first day. Both were too good for us. We for Victoria.

Never have so many been seen fit for so long.

SWIMMING DOWN THE DRAIN

Once again Vic. had a nominally good Polo team, but once again it fared miserably in the Tournament—WHY? The team had only three weeks together before tournament and though good individually did not make a good all-kinet team.

In the seven men we had three freshers and two non-Welshingtonians, because our "A" team turned out for the summer weather (see trip). That our men were good is borne out in the selection of the North Island team. Auckland, the overall winners, had four members of this team to our three (Terry Richmond—a reserve for the N.Z.U. team also.

Theo Verhoven and Conor Mc Bride).

Auckland and Canterbury had by far the best teams, each with seven men who had played together all summer. Graham Heath (N.Z.U. Polo captain and only N.Z.U. Polo Blue) and Keith Blowell stood out from Auckland, with Ian MacDonnell and Findlay McKenzie stood out for Canterbury. The best game of the Tournament was on Monday morning when Auckland men and best Canterbury 5-4 in a hard, clean and tactical battle of brain and brawn. Our scores were: Victoria lost 1-1; v. Auckland, lost 12-0; v. Otago, lost 5-3; and South Island won 6-4 against University. In swimming all three teams were performing well and showing day lighting performances almost irrelevant. Anyway, the opposite of an athlete's singlet should not detract from the spectator's enjoyment last weekend, which was fine the first 490; but when not actually competing the occasion should have enjoyed the days also.

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TOURNAMENT CRICKET

Due to a particularly fine team effort backed up by the intelligent captaincy of Jim Thorne, Vic. scored a comfortable win in the cricket section of Tournament. After beating Auckland in a match at Kelburn Park, the team defeated Canterbury at Christchurch for the tournament title. The batting, which had been suspected to be brittle, showed readiness, with everyone getting some runs and the bowling was excellent. Hugh Haskell and Thorne forming a dependable nucleus, was always strong. A big improvement in the bowling over the season also helped the team maintain its superiority over all opposition. Five members of the team, Thomson (capt.), Haskell, Coutts, Hill and Gibson were selected for the New Zealand University XI after the conclusion of the Tournament.

Results of the matches were:

v. Auckland: Batting first, V.U.W. scored 157 against a very accurate spin attack. As a result of some particularly fine aggressive bowling by Campbell, supported by Haskell and Thomson, Canterbury were bowled out for 105, losing their second innings, Vic. scored 107.

v. Canterbury: Batting first, V.U.W. scored 142 against a very accurate spin attack. As a result of some particularly fine aggressive bowling by Campbell, supported by Haskell and Thomson, Canterbury were bowled out for 105, losing their second innings, Vic. scored 107.

v. Canterbury: Then had only two hours in which to make 211, and in that time only managed 156 for seven wickets.

ATHLETICS

Although Victoria remained in its customary position at the bottom of the wale, there were encouraging indications that the standard is improving here, the number of place-getters having been greatly increased over last year's. Vic.'s place-getters were, in the men's events, R. Irwin, second in 440 yards; P. Joyce, first in 3 miles and second in 1 mile; M. Ulyatt, third in 120 yard hurdles; D. Sangue, second in 400 yards; E. F. Duncan, first in discus; and D. Rae, third in javelin. In the women's events Cherry Pown-

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rowing

Victoria's high hopes for Tourna-
ments recess were not fully
fortified as we had won, but,
since we were only able to
start in three races, two seconds was a
crude performance.

The regatta, held at Corinna Bay
in Lyttelton, was marred by con-
tinuous delays, the main race,
scheduled for 8.40 a.m., did not start
until well after 9 a.m., then, after
two false starts, had to be further
postponed. The water was calm in the
part of the course. Both men's four
doubles and sculls were won by
Lincoln V.U.W.'s four, partly com-
pounded of members of the eight, was
indefensible and after going into sec-
ond place at the two-thirds
mark, an unfortunate misunder-
standing with the umpire resulted
in the position being reversed.

Four of the four Auckland crew,
some away from the in-
spiring, but never less than
their usual self, Vic, in the lead for the first
quarter mile, was close, and until the
drew ahead and finished with a
lead of about two lengths.

The final race was started at 4 p.m. and was most exciting,
with a fight at the finish between Canterbury and Auckland. This third
place was not far behind the two leading
crews. After taking the lead at first, Canterbury was virtually overtaken
by the strong Orato crew, but finally held on with the help of fourth
mill, clear water between the boats. Shortly after this race an N.Z.U.
crew rowed near the entrance of the
Canterbury Provincial Coits
Crew, and was gratified to find
its boat had been included, with
P. Preston-Thomson
close behind. Others in the
N.Z.U. were: Mac-
donald (O.U), H. Calender (A.U.),
Ivan. O.T. Haruing Scotts (C.U.), M. Winter (V.U.W.),
and F. Crotty (C.U.).

The quality of the V.U.W.
team came, however, on Thursday night when N.Z.U. and
were awarded for rowing, but of these three were
well rowed. The 10-hour Winter, P. Preston-Thomson,
and F. Crotty, only went to A.U.-C.
the latter, according to their success, particularly compared
with our achievements in other sports.

The three women rowers knew that their status in their event would be
it this year. It was women's rowing is not yet admitted as an official
part of the programme. This decision was due almost entirely to the op-
position of Orato University, who are understandably reluctant to admit,
and thus give points to, a sport in which there are so many
reasons for not participating. But
it is surprising that other Universi-
ties have not followed suit and, if flourishing, should feel compelled
to vote against women's rowing because Orato University
has been. Hence, we can row them by their pro-
duction at the Club last year. After
three years trial this sport has no signs of dying in the other universities,
and will grow year by year to be fought for. However, nothing
daunted, women rowers decided to mail their entry for the four, and through their sport and Orato's
opposition, for the first time two Easter
Tournaments will be held in Auckland and Wellington, so a race for the women's title will be held, although unofficial com-
petition outside the university is also increasing, since women's racing
main for races during the season.

Basketball

AU      V.U.W      GU      OU      O.C

Basketball

Victoria 82          25          75          79          9

Auckland 183.34      130         190         266.77

Rowing

I         3          0          64

Shooting

1118      1098      1128      1145      1045

Tennis

33          35          59          68

Crdetcr

BASKETBALL

It is unfortunate that owing to lack of practice and insufficient time playing as a team, the basketball team
must again report a failure at Tournament. However, despite
the adverse scores the games were most enjoyable and except, perhaps, for the game against Auckland, we managed
to keep our team play going reasonably well. In the first game
on Saturday, against Canterbury, the play was very even in the first half and the half-time score was 5-5.
Unfortunately our team tired quick-
in the second half and Canterbury
made a second burst, taking the final score 8-16. The game against Orato was also a good one, despite the fact that Orato was clear from the start that Orato had the better team.
Our lack of practice and our defence led often kept the ball away from the
Orato forwards and the final score in this game was 2-15. On Monday the game against Auckland was much slower than the previous two and as we had quickly it was with little difficulty that the accurate shooting of the Auckland forwards took the final score to 10-25.

Three of our players, Jon Mit-
chell, Helen Alker, and Janine Fraser, were chosen to play in the North Island team for the North.
Further, perhaps next year if we can have an earlier start for practices we may be able to do better at Tournament.

SHOOTING

Again this team played its part in the retention of the "wooden spoon" by gaining fourth place in Tourn-
ament.

Conditions were comparable in effect with last year at Dunedin. There was a very strong wind and the lighting conditions made difficult for the V.U.W. team to condition themselves to the new weather. The team last year was unlucky not to gain his second Blue and John Todd shot very well, showing that he will be a useful asset to C.U.C. next year.

Both Ian Chatterton and Jim Monnoll did not perform as well as they were expected to.

The three M.A.'s members of the team, John Ellemers, John Withers and Stewart Picket, did not shoot up to expectations and will do nothing but better when they enter their own team next season.

In general the V.U.W. team did well before and no showing off with M.A.'s and difficult condi-
tions would be made for V.U.W. "the sheer joy of participating" their only reward for 1958.

NO DRAMA AT
CHRISTCHURCH

An experimental switch of the annual Drama Festival's venue from Christchurch to Easter Tornament proved abortive. After a decision made perhaps, considerable magi-

cal offensive was found to be too early in the year to get a full-scale production on to the boards. Result
business circles by the current level of business activity, and, even more, by talk of present unemployment. In 1956, for instance, over 1,100,000 in January, and by 700,000 in February, to a record post-war level
of 2.3 million. This was an extremely high figure for the total wages and salaries bill for the whole
year and it is not yet available, but the "Economist" of London thinks that when they do become available, they will show a decline of 1.1 billion dollars.

The reduction in the amount people have to spend is only just beginning to make itself felt as falling sales, retail sales being down by 2 per cent. pro-
don the overseas field the United States is rapidly absorbing dollars from other countries and it is certain that the reduction will continue at the current rate of 2 per cent.

So far the situation has been sup-
ported by the so-called "automatic" economic shocks, of which the very important is unemployment com-
ensation, but it is clear when whether they will hold up under the assault of the February and March
shock.

Some further indications: accord-

The Bureau of Labour, the average price of a half kilogram of meat fell by nine per cent, in 1957, to a figure 30.6 per cent below the level at the height of the Korean War boom. Copper prices are down by 20 to 30 per cent, as are those for lead and zinc, in the twelve months ended February. Wool prices are down by 17 per cent, and rubber by 16 per cent.

Regarding to unemployment the number of area workers was "substan-
tial labour surplus" was 19 in Feb-
uary 1957, 24 in March 1958, and 45 in February this year.

There have also been cutbacks in heavy industry operations. Ingot produ-
ction is at only 70 per cent.

Auto masse manufacture laid off 90,000 at the beginning of the year.

There is political as well as eco-

The artificial satellites do not yet involve any significant loss, it is said, by Soviet propaganda. - Professor Varela Cord, director of the Technical Institute, Lisbon.
...As Hangman Tests This Drop

The Government attends primarily to the material welfare of the community. Its legislation regulates the social relationship between the citizens.

Criminal Law deals with problems of a minor nature: when the private interests of two individuals are at variance, the parties involved may take legal action. Should they prefer to settle the matter privately, they are perfectly at liberty to do so. But serious matters are at stake which affect the community as a whole, the Crown might prosecute the offender in the name of Social Justice. The criminal law in Criminal Law endeavours to preserve the security of the state.

A civilized country respects the individual freedom of its citizens providing that it does not clash with the rights of the community. As long as a person outwardly behaves himself in his dealings with his fellow men, the Government should not interfere with his private life.

MORAL Guilt

There are some arguments of a more practical nature against the moral principle of the law. If punishment be founded on moral guilt, the desired affection will be light or cannot be applied in cases where the negligence is considerable, but the immorality often increases in the same rate as the moral guilt decreases. A problem would arise in connection with such executors and those who fight the existing legal order for the sake of what is right.

Such a foundation would be catastrophic: instead of action, it should be taken against any individual because he harms the welfare of the community or endangers its securit.

The psychiatrists in particular are opposed to the doctrine of retribution. They believe in drawing the line between those who get what they deserve and those who must be disregarded because they are psychopaths who are not responsible for their actions. However, our justice, cannot draw a line, but only knows gradation.

NEVER ASSESSED

There would be another inconceivable difficulty: before inflicting just punishment, the court should have to assess the degree of the offender's moral guilt. It might be that there would be a greater sense of guilt than a corresponding devil's crime. It might even be greater than objectively should be expected. It is inescapable that in many cases it is seen that there is no place for an Ethic in human society, Criminal justice, however, cannot draw a line, but only knows gradation.

REFORMATIVE SENTENCE

It may be quite rightly contended, that the convict will always be judged from a moral angle when comes to a decision on the kind of punishment. Should he repent his crime, he may be leniently dealt with. If he does not show any signs of contrition, the punishment will be severe. However, a rather psychologiological judgment on the motives of the criminal is possible as long as the Punishment is a social nature that follows, is not the same as retribution.

For its function in not of the criminal, but primarily protection of the community, and it has proved to be lacking in social virtues.

The more dangerous and incorrigible the delinquent, the stronger the protection, the heavier the penalty. The punishment term would be longer, should it take longer to install him in the social virtues.

Thus social punishment is a means of reformation also, since it prepares the convict for re-entry into the community as a good and respectable citizen. He may, of course, take the hardships of imprisonment for what they are, a penance for moral aberration into the bargain. But that is his own private business.

A good prisoner, who makes the best of his penalty, may cease to be other than before he served his sentence. Discharging him would be a logical thing to do, for that seems to be the duty.

SO FINAL

Lastly, imprisonment has a distinct advantage of capital punishment. Revision of the sentence will always be possible in case the convict appears to be innocent afterwards. The death penalty is so final. For one, one must never forget the admonition of the wise Lao Tse, who handles for the Master Carpenter, seldom escapes injury to his hands.

—JOHN C. HENDRIK, LL.M. (Amsterdam),

LES BELLES LETTRES FRANCAISES

FRANCOPHILE — which, being interpreted, means French for the rank and file.

Under a competent and enthusiastic editor, who you want, Tom Goddard and Donella Palmer, the French Club, apparently in collaboration with others who can lay hands on, have produced a publication aimed expressly at the literati of the university. This august work appears in foreign tongues only, though the sponsors threaten to publish in any foreign tongue in which contributors wish to express themselves.

We are assured that this is no empty vaunt, and the editor claims to have already located potential contributors, or Lam and Ruston. While we ourselves confine our efforts to the mother tongue, we are glad to find that there are in this place people with sufficient whatever-it-takes to use other languages; in fact, the whole venture deserves, as our appreciation.

The first issue contains an apology from the editor (why we feel that this is necessary, etc.), and from John Fowler, why you should have done enough languages to understand what I'm saying . . . , a short story by John Treister, a report on a Baudelaire centenary exhibition in Paris, a discussion of the problems facing those of French overseas, and some odd quotes, drawn altogether an interesting and varied piece of work, written with a competence this reviewer will not call in question.

The French Club, or perhaps more accurately the Redaction (Edi- from the spirit of the Gospel it does not appear, either, that the Church has the right to act as an avenging moralizing Justice. We read in the Bible the absolute command of love of one's neighbours and that God makest his Sun to rise upon the just and the unjust. We must remember the Sermon on the Mount with its rejection of an eye for an eye as a tooth. We come across the assur- ance that there is no joy in Heaven upon one sinner that doth penance more than upon ninety-nine that need no punitive act.

CONDEMNS RETRIBUTION

We should not forget that the woman taken in adultery was not reviled but was left standing with no sin to sin any more. The bystand- ers had not only seen the men who was sinless was allowed to cast a stone at her. He, who has understood this, would be quite justified in saying that the Gospel does not teach a blow for a blow to repay evil.

On the contrary the Bible teaches us to consider smallness and weakness, of the guide who has gone astray, to practice mercy.

It truly is said that "the heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handiwork. "—From "the Precious Secret" by Fulton Oursler.

...It may be a long way to Tipperary but... It's just a step to your statutory requirements from THE KELBURN PARK STORE

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