ARE PART-TIME STUDENTS BEING VICTIMIZED?

A former part-timer speaks: As most students will know, there is a growing pressure on students of all faculties to attend university on a full-time basis. Part-timers will be aware by now of the latest squeeze: part-time students are not to be allowed to attempt more than the equivalent of two arts units!

To convince, full-time study the Professorial Board is now arbitrarily setting a limit on the amount of work a student may undertake; following this, the student has to remain a student on one subject only, having the amount of money he must put down towards his own education.

There is no inverting; it cannot be described as just a blind or successive approach, a thought imposed on the Board to further that pipe dream of professors. But the university university, inhabited by full-time students only.

THE BOARD IS/= PASSING THE PART-TIMERS TO THE FULL-TIMERS KEEP AHEAD!

There are undeniably some phases of university study which are best undertaken by full-time students only. However, if a former in philosophy was deeply named while, seemingly, explaining the complex issue, a student asked, "But what is the use of it all?" "The Board hasn't replied. "We don't study this on utility, you know.

PRACTICAL WORK ESSENTIAL ANYWAY

But other things are studied for their own sake. All the subjects taught in this university could be put in one class of the other. Those like philosophy and pure mathematics administered to us to mould the traditional social habits of the trained scholar of the same principle as a dental plate to strengthen could only, as the should be taken as such as possibility. While the Board is pursuing these mental disciplines, full-time study may be the proper thing.

But in most courses, especially in Law and Commerce, there comes a stage where the teaching becomes purely practical. If Competitive and Secretarial Practice are not imitation, what are they? In these subjects, theory practice is an essential aid to the study of the theory.

Here is the paradox, that the Professorial Board has gone to much trouble obtaining the best possible laboratory conditions to unite the practice with the theory of science, while they are still trying to divorce the practice of the Law and Commerce from its theory.

N.Z. SOCIAL SITUATION IGNORED

It is time the Board realized that part-time study is a traditional and necessary part of the New Zealand way of life. The New Zealand universities are the social classes as local authority has adopted an attitude to fit the specific social conditions in this country; and that a university really Delhi to the concept of full-time tuition only is unsound in terms of New Zealand's social objectives.

EDUCATION IS NOT ONLY FOR THE RICH

Historically universities were founded to cater for the education of the great and the lower classes of the "better" classes. Ever since the universities were run on the traditional Oxford-Cambridge pattern which used to include only a few students who might benefit because of their backgrounds or because of scholarships, have been able to afford full-time tuition.

In England there has always existed a class that can afford to support these institutions. Similarly in the U.S. and Canada there is enough wealth for institutions run on similar traditional pattern to survive.

In New Zealand, as in most cases, a middle class exists, at least that in the universities and seven universities and two agricultural colleges with at least part-time students, and the rivalry between universities, as well as the prize of scholarships awarded annually cannot hope to stop the development.

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What are the alternatives? If a students who has an alternative qualification is adopted, will it create a class of intellectuals? Or do students not satisfying him? Education will be the price paid for the rich education system, if only they will succeed higher education. Both classes will tend to be self-perpetuating, simply because education is worth nothing these days, and so we can part-time education through high school and special coaching.

If this country wishes to avoid stratification along educational lines, we must retain a common educational background. The average student, not only the rich of the brilliant student, must have the desire to obtain a degree, and it is the price of an homogeneous society.

But all of course, will proceed to the higher academic courses; that is what the rich students will want themselves. But in this way, the educational attainment for all students loses the meaning. It is the identity of basic training that will give the countryje of the classless society.

It is as commonly impossible for the students to university full-time, the majority attempt to fit the part-time students to attend university. The New Zealand university system has adopted itself, like the American, to blend with the social environment. It is the end product of an evolutionary process.

It is in this trend that the professorial board, blind to the experience of history, are now trying to reverse. They proposed to us to put the part-time students back into the middle school for that would be the effect if all part-time students were to be scared off into attending full-time only, or at a time, into not attending at all.

Let's hope then, that the Professorial Board will reconsider this decision and reverse it. And in future years, if they wish to "normalize" full-time study, it would be more just to show the full-time students a little more respect by not leaving the part-time students"
**PAX ROMANA**

The Catholic Student Society, together with the Catholic Graduate Society, has decided to sponsor an Intercollegiate Debate for the year at St. Patrick's College last Tuesday evening. A debater from each society, composed of members of that society, was chosen by lot. The resolution debated was whether or not the eminently Catholic priest who taught at the Paris Seminary, had written a good deal of the Old Testament. The religious and moral tone of the debate was high, and the Catholic points were well handled.

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**Faith and Knowledge**

A talk by the Rev. Lance Robinson of the S.C.M. recently indicated an interesting aspect of the relationship between faith and knowledge, especially with regard to the search for knowledge.

If a student is at university for a purpose other than the one of gaining a more economical and convenient education, he is there to search for the truth, in his chosen field of enquiry.

Robinson underscores the idea that a Christian is of a chosen race, endowed with the complete truth, and that he who will learn has no relation to this old "indecisive and sanctified Truth"; he declared the dangerous, un-Christian, and lacking in faith. Christ has said "Love your God with your mind ... for God is Truth," therefore anything that is not true is of no use, and assurance of God allows searching of all knowledge.

The primary responsibility of the University Christian, Mr. Robinson said, is to God. This is an idea recognized by some Christian universities.

Many students however still regard Christianity as a ridiculous, emotional, man-made, and little relation to study or intellect.

Mr. Robinson is laying down the primary responsibility of the Christian, Mr. Robinson said. "The refusal to entertain doubt is a mark of a lack of faith. If there is a God of Truth he will want the Christian to search for the truth, even if it leads him to doubt his very existence." If religion is as important as anything else in the world, of one's being, so is the question of one's attitude to it, then surely it deserves a fearless enquiring.

Thus, especially in the case of doubt, it is evident that "at least it cannot be said that the inquirer is not a man."

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WHY BOTHER?

A "mission" consisting of addresses on "Christ in the Student's Life," to be held in the university next month. Three students engaged in preparation for the mission here give some of the reasons for bothering about it.

Why Start Our Beliefs Down School Thoroughly?

"You probably wonder why a group of students at V.U. should be interested in missions. It is not from two facts: First, I believe that the message that is to be proclaimed is true, and vital for every single person to hear. Secondly, I believe that the world under Christ's command will spread this message to the ends of the earth—indeed, the universe."

"Christ claimed to be the Son of God, Incarnate, and was crucified for it. It is madness—or a third possibility. He spoke the truth. I believe that He did speak the truth."

—DAVID PRESTON.

Sunday School Religion?

"As students we are expected to be aware of what we learn into a meaningful world view. We are concerned to create our own philosophy of life. The series of addresses is being planned to help us to this end. The Christianity presented by the speakers will be no vague, academic Sunday School faith, but a challenge to apply the tests of impartial and logical study to the proof of an examination of the credentials of the Christian faith. There will be no attempt to bring the students to believe in a higher power. We are not concerned with the elements of Jesus Christ that have on our lives."

"If it is true that God exists, the very heart of reality, and that He exists in this planet as Jesus Christ, then this faith deserves the closest examination. If it fails, we need to be exposed as a pernicious lie; on any account it demands a verdict."

—BOB STEWART.

Waste of Time?

"Why should I spend any of my college time to go around trying to help with a mission?"

"First, as Christians we are convinced that Christianity must be shared. Jesus Christ, according to the Bible, must be introduced to others, for this could not have been done while He was on earth. The mission is not self-preservation and accept His message."

"But, you may ask, with this? In his letter to the last SALIENT, "couldn't the time be better used, and the money better spent, in the relief of poverty and ignorance?"

"I would agree with you, but for the fact that I believe the mission of faith and religion to be even more essential for the rest of the world's problems. No amount of money given to the poor will solve man's pride, and I believe the need for this work is not until faith in God is established that the worth of an individual can be recognized."

"I am therefore convinced that

ANIMAL FARM

All University Students are pigs, but some are more pig-like than others.

Victoria University students are pigs! So you disagree with that? If you were to see the cats, you would have seen why we say Victoria University students are pigs. At least one SALIENT reporter has stopped frequenting the Little Theatre—although it has been reported that the situation has now much improved owing to the constant entreaties of the catering management and a few exec. members.

SALIENT reporter walked into the temporary office for the first day it was opened. When he walked in at 11, the place was still tolerably clean. Then our university pigs set to work. By 11.30, the Little Theatre was like a pig sty. It was a pig sty! At midday, it was a cleaner's nightmare. Orange peel piled high on the tables, on the floors, under the seats. The walls and the radiator. Cigarette ashes, rotten bananas, etc., were trodding underfoot. Our reporter then began to do the heavy and sometimes dirty work of cleaning up the place, he could hear a steady, dripping sound. Not perspiration, but blood. But stale coffee? SALIENT reporter turned slightly in his chair and lowered his gaze into a piece of lunch-paper which was sticking up to his back. A pile of used cups and saucers, one of which had been smashed dangerously across the table. A half-full bottle of beer, which was left on its own to the floor. Not that it mattered, for the floor was already filthy. There was a notice propped up against the cash register which read: "PLEASE, NOTICE! ALL CUPS MUST BE WASHED HERE!"

Is the Victoria population iliterate? Are they so insensible that they will not complain upon the simplest request like that? Is this how the leaders of New Zealand behave?

Our SALIENT observer decided to beat a hasty retreat. He got up to go. But rotten banana skins make good lubrication, and he found that he had quite a space trying to avoid sticking to himself. SALIENT sincerely hopes that this never happens. Our SALIENT, however, proposed our simple request, to which our student population would learn to be more pig-like. For Vic-

REGISTER WHICH PAGE.

ENGLISH ASSOCIATION

MARCH 10, 1961

The annual general meeting of the English Association was held in the staff common room at 1 p.m.

The only business of the evening was the election of officers. Mr. G. H. Gordon, head of English at the University, was re-elected. Mrs. Wright, professor of English, and Mr. A. M. Shaw, both of whom had attended the meeting, asked Professor Stevens to declare the election closed.

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ON EXEC.

Features of interest at the last exec meeting were:

APLOGIES NOT ACCEPTED.

Temporary accommodations during the exec. President John Hanco, were not accepted after over 30 minutes discussion and after three motions and amendments had been carried or lost.

HEALTH AND SAFETY SECOND TERM.

The vice-president, Mr. Mitchell, expressed the opinion that the cafeterias in the new students' building might not commence operations until the middle of the second term. This was based on the arrival of the coffee and fruit supplies and was not conclusively determined in the completion of the building.

WHY FEED THE SWINE?

"Students are pigs!" This was Mr. Mitchell's comment. The college has agreed and the Little Theatre reminded him of the mist at Belen.

On guard and storms from around the table indicated general agreement.

Mr. Mitchell intimated that he might consider closing down the temporary cafeterias; at the same time it was general manners didn't improve.

BRAKES ON THE BOOZE.

The meeting went into committee to discuss an item of the auditor's report. After reviewing the following two motions were moved by the President, Mr. P. O'Brien and seconded by Mr. S. G. O'Leary.

1. "That this executive strongly recommends to future executives that no further experimentation on alcoholic beverages be continued into the following term, and no others..."

2. "We wish to guard against the possibility of..."

The committee was formed and appointed an observer to monitor the situation. In the meantime, Mr. Mitchell expressed his concern that the students' desire for change and improvement might be due to the presence of alcohol in the scene.

"You're faithful..."

—RELIGIOUS LEGALIST.

THE CAFETERIA

Dear Sir,

When the cafeteria at last shambled for business tea was sold at the rate of 42c a cup. Assuming that that amount covered the cost of labour involved in the total transaction, the amount of time and energy spent on the task was negligible compared to the price. In the meantime, the cafeteria's experience with various providers of beverages led to the conclusion that the cafeteria's customers were not satisfied with the current options available. The cafeteria committee, however, has already begun to address this issue by working with local suppliers to improve the quality and variety of offerings.

Your faithfully,

—R.F.P.

Acknowledgements

H.H.: Your letter cannot be printed because your writing cannot be understood. If you could make your points clearer, I may be able to assist you.

Mr. Wright: Thank you for your action on the Don't vote deal. However, that we have already sufficient views on the matter in this issue.

Q.B.W.: Thank you for your letter but I am unable to publish it. All letters to the editor should contain the following information: name, title, and address of the sender. This applies even when pen names or initials are used.

SAINTLY

CHRIStIaNITY

Dear Sir—In reply I feel I must try to explain the more rowdy aspects of Christianity.

It is not a new or recent religion. It is not without a lengthy history, a time being by fallible human beings, whose insights were often warped by their religious backgrounds. It is not with our own enlightened age that the religion of the Hebrews began. In the 1st century A.D., the surrounding poly-theistic and animistic culture dominated the beliefs of the people. The ethical principles of the prophets, such as Isaiah's insight of "the suffering servant," Jesus' demonstration of the righteousness of God, stand out boldly in an age of pagan ritual and pseudo-science.

In considering much of the Old Testament, the Hebrew monotheist thinking should be borne in mind. The natural response of the twelfth century mind to the miraculous elements in the history of the Hebrew people is "God was actually swayed by the will of the wise people." But this is not the case. The Hebrew mind was "What does this story mean?" We must recognize that the Hebrews were buying a hymn in the whale's belly, or of a mysterious hand writing on concealmental records to people who thought normally in terms of logic and reason.

2. Our "Deity" finds it difficult to believe that God loves man and has the power to act in the world, afflicting the God-forsaken and unjustly indiscriminating the just. It is that paradox only those who do love Him and have the power to act can fully understand. If God is Love, then He will not force men to love Him by appeasing them with their every desire, all men to love Him but only that love is freely given. God has created His creatures to love Him and, if not, to lose us.

3. Morality and faith are better kept apart says "Deity." He adds that the ideal of a perfect society is sufficient motive for moral living. In reply to this I would say that the future happiness of mankind is in large part dependent on moral living. It is right that we strive for both. It is clear that the idea of future happiness? Surely we are as important in God's sight as the idea of a perfect society. The human view is that man is not a means to an end but an end in himself. The philosophy of the present, on the responsibility of each individual for his own development and behaviour for his attitude towards his fellow men. It opposes the Communist belief that present evil is a necessary prelude to future happiness, that any individual today can be "used for" the future happiness of many. Please, don't think I am playing down the idea of being a Communist. I am only showing him how an idea which is, in the ideal, the perfect society can in fact justify many immoral actions. But your "Deity" replies that for the present happiness of society morality must stand in the way of total physical freedom, for while the idea of a perfect society is necessary, it is not the only one. In the meantime, the cafeteria committee has already begun to address this issue by working with local suppliers to improve the quality and variety of offerings. This applies even when pen names or initials are used.
FRESHERS ON DEIST

Dear Sir,—That faith requires no prior knowledge is one condition to which "Deist" comes. We would like to ask this question: "How can one have faith in something about which one knows absolutely nothing?"

We believe that Christian faith is based upon a sound knowledge of Christian belief and practice; and that this faith, rather than itself, is the greater force. For, if a man under the pretense of thinking that moral rules are just an human convention, he will be less likely to keep them; but a man who feels sure that God gave the Ten Commandments and is the supreme authority in the moral order.

What higher code of morality one has than that represented in Christ's command: "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; even as I have loved you, that ye also love one another."—THE ATHERTON.

(More christian fresher.)

TOO BLOODY!

Dear Sir,—I wish to comment on your short-story "The Rat" by W. P. Atkinson. I cannot understand why such things are allowed in your newspaper. "The Rat" is not only bloody-minded, but unnecessary.

Yours, etc.

ON DEIST AGAIN

Dear Sir,—I was interested to read in a recent issue of "SALIENT" a Deist's article on the Christian faith. I can understand that it raises many questions which have been, and are being posed by many university students.

"There is a God? There is a universal human belief in a supreme being, right from the naked, nomadic tribesman to the refined, right-thinking New York socialite. But can we prove there is a God? It is impossible to get God, Put Him in a test tube, and prove His existence by chemical analysis.

A spiritual God can only be found by a spiritual method—faith. But what is faith? The Bible says that faith is the substantializing of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen. It is not opposed to facts as was once brought but it is merely complementary to them. In fact facts are complementary to faith.

Some say that they cannot believe the Bible because of scientific inaccuracies in the Bible and say that it is a poor tool and that the scriptures are not directly inspired. True, there are statements that do not stand up to close scientific scrutiny but that does not prove that the Bible is not divinely inspired. It is not a scientific tool.

The Bible is a collection of books written in the language and in accordance with the concepts of various ages. We cannot say that those who wrote the books could understand them — not V.V.U. professors.

At all while it is scientifically fallible, the Bible is spiritually incomprehensible. However, there ARE the scriptures many scientifically accurate statements which were generally unknown at the time. For example, the book of Job, which was probably written about 3500 years ago, alludes to the matter of the earth. "Deist" says, "I believe that to expand the personality of God beyond what the Old Testament people knew is too much of the element of supposition."

And that is true if I try to read between the lines of the Bible; but if we accept the Bible as being inspired and believe in it, surely there need not be just a vague conception of God. It strictly tells us that God is a spirit. Failure to realize this is, I believe, partly why we have so many professed atheists in our midst. Some of them have the idea that God is supposed to be a being old gone; others have the idea that God is supposed to be a terrible tyrant. When the Bible says that God is a spirit, it doesn't mean that He is a spirit of vapour. Obviously, such conceptions of God can only lead to a superstition of Deism.

Many look at the world and its problems with the idea that God is a life-loving being who is there so much sickness, hatred, sorrow, and expiation of the earth, to say nothing of the whole world today?"

To answer this question we must try to get a correct conception of a God. He is, as we are told, a God of love; but love also a God. Also, He cannot force man to do anything against his will.

But man has sinned and has thus severed himself from a holy God who cannot tolerate sin. The result? Indoctrines which are still with us today. In the New Testament we learn through whom we may obtain salvation and love. "Deist" uses the term "Christians" rather frequently, but He fails to define whether it is an unintentionally intentional I cannot say — what is a Christian?

The Bible teaches that a Christian is one who has a personal trust, apart from metaphysical works, in the Lord Jesus Christ, as delivered for our offences and again as our judgment. And so I put forward a question for all of us to ask ourselves, "Am I a Christian?"

Yours faithfully.

B. D. GOODWIN

WHAT "SALIENT" SAW

A certain Executive member placed a sixpence in a SALIENT honesty box and took a copy of SALIENT and read it from cover to cover — then he took back his sixpence, returned the copy of SALIENT, and walked off!

— L.E.E.

Surely, it is simpler for students to notify the librarian of their changes of address than for the librarian to try to trace the activities of several thousand readers? — Ed.
SERVICE PAGE

This year SALIENT again introduces a Service Page for students. We have, we hope, provided a full list of the goods and services you will be needing this year. Freshers especially should find it useful. By shopping with the downtown firms which advertise on this page you will be returning some of the good will they have shown to students.

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FINE ARTS SECTION

MUSIC
THE NEW ZEALAND WIN QUIN- TET
James Hepkinson violin
Herman Hindson viola
Frank Gurr cello
Pete Gira bassoon

A group comprising principal players of the New Zealand National Orchestra recently returned to Wellington an example of how a well-conducted ensemble should be, and of how effective chamber music can be when played expertly. Formerly resident at the Wind Quintet has given several studio recitals yet, unfortunately played little in the concert hall, and so it was a memorable occa- sion in more ways than one when flute, oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon teamed together to give a program of works ranging in magnitude from Mozart to Anton Bruckner.

The former's Recension in B flat Op. 14 opened the concert, and really gave an idea of something of a chamber player, his music sounding as if he were not unlike some of the great masters of the past. William Legge's Lyric Suite opened the program with the wind section taking the lead, not unappropriately as it was reproduced the following day by the same performers. The music was repetitive in some parts but the second movement was beautifiuly played. Indeed, one may suppose, if the concert were any indication of the standard one may presently expect from these fine ensembles, so little is heard of the group.

THEATRE 60
If you are a student of the drama, by profession or by sheer fascination, then it is worth your while to see an extant voice of 'THEATRE 60'. It commenced publication last year, to present a survey of the main events and the special problems of the theatre in New Zealand. How can we raise the standard of amateur productions? It is the best use of the interested people there are promote New Zealand playwrights.

In its latest issue (April, 1961) there is a discussion between the editor, John Dunne, and the president of the National Theatre, Sir Charles Garfield, on 'The Production of New Zealand'. Anyone who is interested in the theatre must read this discussion to find the results of their experience and the views of the two figures. The editor is an interesting study of why things are done the way they are done.

SIMPSON ON FAITH

Faith as a human experience

Faith is the essence of life. It is the answer to the question 'Why am I here?'. Without faith, our existence would be meaningless. Faith gives us hope, it gives us strength, it gives us purpose.

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ADVICE FOR TOURNAMENT

Gentlemen—A Toast

From March 31 to April 3, several hundred university sportsmen and sportswomen will descend on the wolf in the fold to man exactly that and display a tempting array of athletic and social talent. Such sports as cricket, handball, tennis, squash, swimming and rifle of some description (1 think) are likely to be indulged in. Tournaments are very enjoyable, and as Dunedin has a reputation for upholding in this domain a clinic tournament can be expected.

Normally we are not, is reputedly the only union in New Zealand and I'm inclined to think that perhaps it could well be.

Consider Victoria, a junket of trees, concrete, and sprawling sandhills, plunging madly up and down precipices, climbing desperately to the rotten rock cliffs at a wistless city, and what have you: No. 1, Dunedin University Church. A meandering maze of quoin and clerestory, a cove of architectural ruins, a seething vortex along characteristics urban streets and a sad, sad place in it, which somehow solidifies parkland and melds incomming into a nook of universities, colleges, and universities.

And so, No. 2, just a polygamy

As now, Dunedin,Nov advil are indubitably the finest, as to sport, the M.O. Olympics. Neglect for a moment the Students' Union, theColonnade, the Royal Hospital, the Home Economist, the university, the university school and a couple of others for let us imagine it on a school, you know. A university—oh, a real university. Learning, joy, happiness. Not crimes at you from the old stone buildings picturesquely bordering the tree-shaded main-fell folly. Like, such an atmosphere of oldworld scholarliness is one would possess with Oxford or Cambridge. Now, don't get me wrong. I really do admire Dunedin. And with that in mind, I present my presentation— "Maxims for athletes and others.

Part the First—Travel

As this is directed only at Victoria, no responsibility can be accepted for alien students operating under this article. Initially, mountains and mountains of work need be done by "Conductor" Melville and "Loco. Driver" secretary and chairman of Sports Committee respectively. And then many millions. Bookings for ferries and other indoor events have been penalised in for some months, and considerable organising is done backstage and between. So the first major in-terest is how to get the hardworking tournament authorities when selecting events to which you're going.

The other jazz includes such articles as sports, tournament, ferries and the like.

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SAILORS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

I have just returned from a violent training session with the V.U.W. Outdoor Basketball team. (Now, I'm not trying to get in the team, and you must understand that the training session was planned in basin-bad. But these un-voiced, young, rusticated, should certainly stir the basketball courts of Dunedin—if you see what I mean. Good luck, girls. Incidentally, the Victoria uniform is certainly a eyecatcher. Visitors to the basketball at Dunedin will not regret it.)

THE ATHLETIC TEAM

Auckland should win the athletic shield, but Victoria may just surprise with such talented hang-ups as Lance Locke, Joe Pope, Doug Drysdale, etc., to mention the redoubtable Miss Jeanette Buckland—all candidates for selection. The club is at present, a very successful phase, having in the past season won the McVilly Shield for relay competition, been runners-up to Kiwi in the Dower Shield; and then won the Victoria Shield by 10 places margin at provincials. Women athletes are appallingly few and far between at Unitec.

Little need be said of the men's teams. R. Hawkes, J. South, plus two other men such as D. Chapman, H. Greenwood and J. Fowley form a formidable com- bination. The women's team, as far as I'm concerned, is unknown.

SWIMMING

Swimming is another unknown quantity, and unless Peter Hatch and company are available, Victoria will be disgraced.

GOOD LUCK TO ALL!