OUR YEAR

This is our year. It can be our year because of what has already come about. It will be our year because of what is to come.

This is Victoria's year—that's how it can be your year too. For together, we make up Victoria.

Why is it our year? It is your year because at last things are going our way. Take a look around you. Take a look at the buildings, for example. This year we have a new Library block. Try and imagine the University without it. Now, we have it, you can't. This is a state of what is to come. Before this building was finished, the Governor announces another two and a half times as big as Katherine.

If it is size which impresses you, we have it. We are going to get bigger. If it is facilities which impress you, we are going places there too. If it is staff you judge us by—we, well, we're no shorter than anyone else. If it is new courses you're looking for, we have those too. Each year sees new subjects, new units.

Perhaps you are looking for a community spirit. In the past you might have gone a bit a-drift, not now. The best evidence of a community spirit is our Health and Welfare Service. You don't know we had one? Not surprising. We're feeling it is a little difficult ourselves to realise what we have.

Last year we gained Medical Services. This year we have an Accommodation Officer. Ever tried to look for accommodation? Ever had a landlord who would not let you look at your accommodation until you had actually paid? Now we're getting somewhere.

Perhaps you don't like having things done for you. Perhaps all sounds too much like the welfare state. Well, don't push off into oblivion. The challenges are here too, and you can do something about them.

This doesn't mean academic challenges. They're here, and if you ever forget that you won't have a long. These challenges are those that go with being a student. The challenges of student life are the challenges of nature and society.

Take a look at the Students' Association. What is the Association doing? Have you heard about our second floor extension programme? Do you know that the Association has been pushed up again? Did you know that with the bodies at the top are overlooking our Association's Constitution to bring it up to the present? Had you heard that the Association is offering a scholarship of its own for Salient editors? What do these changes mean to you? Is this progress or is it stagnation? If you don't find your own views you can blame others for following them too.

This year we have Winter Tournament. This year we are hosts to Arts Festival. This means we are having games. This is a social obligation a little more interesting and just as unavoidable as putting up your family. Better get used to the idea—because later you'll have to work for things. Things are happening. That's why this is your year. That's why it will be your year if you only take the trouble to find out about them. What do they mean to you? Don't crowd back into a hole. Get out and live.

You want challenges? Use your head and find your own. Don't be a sandbag. Forces you ever heard the word apathy. Try taking a look at life for a change. See what is wrong with the place. Open your mouth and say so. Don't just stick around looking for a few letters and a medal-ticket. Find your sense of identity. Realise that you're part of a city. Take a look at it. Think what you can do for it. Did you know that we might get a student radio station? What are you going to do about it? Did you ever think that a universal bookshop might be a good idea? Did you ever think? What do you know about Princeps? What can you do for Charity? Think about somebody except yourself. Try being critical for change. Stop sleeping and start living. Stop sitting and start moving. If you're not going to do anything at any time, now's your real chance.

If you haven't heard of the passing of the new, you haven't got a good time. Figure out what it means—be sure that it is like the plague. Think for yourself, and learn when to keep to yourself.

This is our year. This can be your year. If you don't make it your year it'll leave you behind.

It's your choice.

IDENTITY CARDS IN '65
SEE PAGE 4

TOUGHEST COURSE—Students line up for the University's most popular, but hardest. Cafeteria 1 involves little effort and students are permitted to eat for free. Cafeteria II through social promotion. Cafeteria III students, however, must pass tough selection tests. Honours, a worn test of financial fibre, are rarely awarded.

Despite many requests, neither Angus nor other specials are available. In the picture students line up for their courses under the eye of department head, Mr. F. Leesbach.

SUPPLEMENT TO SALIENT

MARCH 1, 1965

HI THERE!

MAYOR OF WELLINGTON

I am very happy to have this opportunity to welcome you, the reader of this newspaper, to the Capital. And, if you are already a citizen of Wellington, then we welcome you most warmly to the new and stimulating role you will now be playing in the life of our City.

As a member of the student body of Victoria University you will have many opportunities to make new friends, to find new and exciting interests. And I can say to you quite confidently that if you give your best, in your studies, your recreation and in your contribution of ideas and energy to your work at the University, you will have the key to a happy, rewarding and memorable stay in our community.

FRANK KITTS.

ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

The motive power which sustains civilisations, and which is often the force behind their continuously rising levels, is an increasing desire for knowledge. This desire for knowledge becomes a compulsion that enables the people to learn, and apply the learning to further sustaining their cultures.

While learning may be obtained at any time and in any circumstance, the University is one centre where knowledge can readily be found in sufficient diversity and concentration to make each of us—if we take the opportunity and trouble—better able to live and act rationally.

Your time at Victoria, can be well spent, the results of examinations are only a part of University life and what it offers you. We are, after all, a small community and it is up to all members to play their part in this community.

TOUGHEST COURSE—Students line up for the University's most popular, but hardest. Cafeteria 1 involves little effort and students are permitted to eat for free. Cafeteria II through social promotion. Cafeteria III students, however, must pass tough selection tests. Honours, a worn test of financial fibre, are rarely awarded.

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ORIENTATION CONTROLLER

A thorough orientation must clearly present the variety of activities available to students.

Instead of the usual A.G.M.'s which may not interest fresher classes, the University this year has arranged social evenings with films, demonstrations, and guest speakers.

"Fresher's Day" has been designed to group faculty and students and provide a unique opportunity to meet in social evenings in later units and at honours level. A bazaar-like assortment of club stands will create a friendly forum for discussion and the exchange of ideas with potential members. At a buffet tea, an official welcome will be given and lectures, Executive members, and senior students will present their activities.

The University's first "Commencement Ball" will be held on March 20th, providing a formal social orientation for all students.

RICHARD J. RONALD.
STUDENTS' ASSN: SERVES YOU ALL

The Students' Association is an incorporated society, and like all incorporated societies it has a constitution, an administering Executive, various sub-committees (which are dealt with elsewhere), and general meetings.

It is a little use writing about the constitution at the present time, as the current one is under review. At most generalASSEMBLY meetings, the annual report is read, the accounts are announced, a new sub-committee is elected and the ensuing year is made to order; not always a well-drafted one, and after five years it is showing the effects of the anomalies which have crept in. If you are interested in inspecting this legal document you are entitled to do so at the Association's office.

General meetings divide into two categories—Annual and Special. The latter kind is held by people who can't wait for the once-yearly Annual meeting, and generally concerns important topics such as fees. As an entertainment, the Annual is generally better, but you haven't been bitten yet since public hangovers wear off slowly in fashion, and no excuses are necessary.

THE SUB-COMMITTEES

It probably would not be incorrect to say that sub-committees produce the good works of the Association, but to those who are not members of the Executive, it is not a matter of public record. When a sub-committee is being formed by the Executive, a copy of the plans is sent to the college, and applications from interested students are invited. Applications are scrutinized and the committee is then elected by the students who applied. The chairman is not always the person who has applied, but the person who appears to be the most energetic and enthusiastic is appointed.

The purpose of the sub-committee is to plan and carry out special projects for the students. They may plan special events, such as dances, picnics, or social gatherings. They may also work on more long-term projects, such as planning a new building for the dormitory or organizing a charity drive.

WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES

The sub-committees are: Finance, Housing, Social, and Publications. Each sub-committee is responsible for a certain aspect of student life. They are usually headed by a student vice-president, who works closely with the Executive to ensure that the needs of the students are met.

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CULTURAL AFFAIRS

This sub-committee is responsible for planning and organizing cultural events for students. This includes events such as concerts, lectures, and art exhibits. They also work to promote a appreciation of different cultures and to provide opportunities for students to engage with different perspectives.

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NEW LIFE MEMBER

Joe Smith is the new life member of the Students' Association. He is a long-time supporter of the Association and has been involved in many of its activities over the years. He is a great addition to the Board of Directors and will bring a wealth of experience and knowledge to the role.

JOBS FOR EVERYONE

If you want to dedicate your spare time to serving fellow students . . .

If you want to gain a high-sounding title to impress your friends . . .

If you want to create your own private bureaucracy . . .

LOOK NO FURTHER THAN HERE!

This list gives only a brief idea of the many jobs available within the Students' Association. The date in brackets is the time when the job will next become available. If there is no date, then the present holder of the position is likely to prove immortal.

Association President
Chaired by Murray Brand, it controls the numerous sports clubs affiliated in the Association. Grants to sports clubs are made on this committee's recommendation. The Winter Sports Tournament will be held at Victoria this year in August.

Secretary
(Chairman: Don Johnson) Ability to write would be an advantage.

Treasurer
(Chairman: Don Johnson) Would-be treasurers must provide own signature.

Men's Vice-President
(Chairman: Don Johnson)

Women's Vice-President
(Chairman: Don Johnson)

Cultural Affairs Officer
(Chairman: Don Johnson)

All the above are members of the Association Executive, and must be nominated, seconded, and elected. Some of the best of people they appoint are detailed below:

Public Relations: Tours of Schools speakers (August 1965); Newspaper representatives. (September 1965); Capping: Extravaganza Controller, Prose Controller, Charity Collection Controller.

Publications: Salesian Editor, Business Manager, Advertising Manager (September 1965); Cupid editor, Business Manager, Advertising Manager (October, 1965); Introduction to the University Co-editor (June, 1965).

House Committee: Coffee Bar Personnel, News Sheet Staff.

The Executive appoints the following officers from time to time:

Returning Officer
Accommodation Officer
Tournament Controller
Orientation Controller
Arts Festival Controller

In addition the Association from time to time appoints representatives to bodies such as the Wellington Public Relations Committee and the local branch of the United Nations Association. It has a special interest in the activities of Volunteer Service Abroad, which sends New Zealanders to South East Asian countries.

(Although, frankly, we're biased, we don't know of a more useful, interesting, or rewarding job than working for Salient!)
People Of The Present

PROFILE No 2

Allister Taylor is a fourth-year B.A.-J.B. student. Apart from being VUWSA Secretary, he is president of the National Club, and has played a prominent part in the Political Science Society.

Helen Sutch is a third-year Arts student and is the Women's Vice President of VUWSA. Her interests lie in the fields of drama and politics, and she has also represented the University in women's hockey.

Tom Robins is a Commerce graduate and qualified accountant, at present is a research officer for the A.N.Z. Bank. Has been Treasurer of both VUWSA and NZUSA.

N.Z. COURSES

* Continued from Page 6.

CANTERBURY UNIVERSITY

In Christchurch, this university is in the process of a site shift from the centre of the city to Iona in the suburbs. It offers degrees or diplomas in Arts; Commerce; Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering; Film, Arts, Law, Music, and Science.

LINCOLN COLLEGE

This is an agricultural college situated at Lincoln near Christchurch, and specialising in degrees and diplomas in agriculture.

OTAGO UNIVERSITY

Situated in Dunedin. Offers degrees or diplomas in Arts; Commerce; Dentistry; Metallurgical and Mineral Engineering; Home Science; Law; Modern Music; Pharmacy; Physical Education; Science; and Surveying.

PROGRAMMES

MONDAY 6th—

Education Committee—have organised a series of panel discussions between famous lecturers. Open to all students, although only special guests are invited to each discussion.

TUESDAY 9th—

"FRESHERS' DAY"

Freshers' buffet tea, faculty talks, bazaar of club activities and club displays — the opportunity being given to meet possible new club members.

WEDNESDAY 10th—

V.U.W. Drama Club presents 'Everyman' and "Salome" — a two-night session, "Salome" a N.Z. premiere.

THURSDAY 11th—

Education Committee lecture — Today: Social Science

FRIDAY 12th—

Catholic Students' Guild holds first Mass, 1 p.m.; Judo Club demonstration, 7:30 p.m.; Labour Party debate — Labour Club v. National Club, 8 p.m., special election of films; Judo Club Dance.

SATURDAY 13th—

Mauri Club dance.

SUNDAY 14th—

Inaugural church service at St. Andrew's, Guest preacher Prof. H. H. Farmer, of Cambridge University.

MONDAY 15th—

Science Club's welcome to freshers — speeches, film shown.

TUESDAY 16th—

Labour Party — Mr. R. J. Todd, M.P., discusses "N.Z. and the Pacific".

THURSDAY 18th—

French Club A.G.M., social — talk by Professor North, other Club — Introduction to chess, novelty evening.

FRIDAY 19th—

Evangelical Union — talk by a Missionary.

SUNDAY 21st—

7.30 p.m., Film Society screening.

Contemporary Arts concert.
SPECIALS: What makes a salad a special salad? To some it's the dressing, to others it's the presentation or the ingredients. At Missy's, we believe it's all of the above. Our salads are made fresh daily and are designed to not only please your palate but also your sense of health. Whether you're looking for a light, refreshing salad or something heartier, we have something for everyone. So come on in and try something new. You won't be disappointed.
Student Welfare

This year for the first time, the university is offering a full range of welfare services, each of which is staffed by specialist officers.

Early attempts to institute some services were first made in 1948 when a Health Service was briefly offered, but this had to be maintained in the immediate post-war years. In 1951 Mr. W. H. Landrecht was appointed as Physical Welfare Officer, and it was only during the last three years that the other welfare services have been set up. Currently, however, the Student's Association has previously been offering some assistance in finding accommodation and casual vacation employment.

The Accommodation Ser-
vice is jointly operated by the Students' Union. Up-to-date lists of hostels which are used in this service are available from Mrs Brown, the Accommodation Officer. Many of the addresses have been visited by Mrs Brown or previous Accommodation Officers to ensure that the facilities are adequate for healthy living and study.

Although many students write to the Accommodation Service before coming to Wellington for lists of addresses, it is advisable to check the list more than once throughout the year, for persons wishing to change their accommodation or take part in the many social activities will often vacate their rooms on record now.

APPOINTMENTS BOARD

The Appointments Board, which is part of the Student's Union, is still in process of establishing itself. This is due because the Appointments Board is to provide advice and information on careers and jobs, and its final task is to make the jobs which are available. For career information, the Resource Center, Mr. Mitchell, is the main focus of the well-developed job market at Victoria University.

The Student Counsellor Service was established quite recently on a full-time basis through the University, but its origins can be traced back many years.

It had long been apparent that many students did not seek help when they needed it, as well as university because of the social pressures and the kind of emotional handicap that exists in the faculty. Some students feel that the demands and pressures of social living are not always understood or that they are expected to conform to a specific way of living. This may in turn cause students to feel isolated and to hide their feelings.

The students themselves were frequently the first to be aware of the nature of these feelings and to seek their own solution. However, they did not seek help from their peers or from the effective channels within the university. It was understood that the students themselves should be aware of the nature of these feelings and seek help for themselves.

The University of Auckland

David Shand is a fourth-year Commerce student. He was the principal founder of the Labour Party Club, and is a keen Debater. He is a future Politician.

PROFESSIONAL PHYSICAL

In many overseas universities students are compelled to attend classes in physical education. However, at Victoria the responsibility rests with the individual student to ensure that he stays physically fit.

Pilates is important to all students and must be fitted into his or her schedule. The Physical Welfare Officer, Mr. Landrecht, seeks to help students meet the needs of their bodies by providing information and facilities. It is important to keep an active lifestyle and to use the gym facilities that are available.

The programme offered in the Gymnasium and the Fitness Centre is designed to meet the needs of students as well as to provide sports such as Hockey, Tennis, Golf, Rugby, Athletics and Swimming.

Also offered are: Yoga, Ski Training, Gymnastics, Basketball, Trampolining, Contemporary Dance, Golf, Rhythmic Gymnastics, Indoor Bowls, Roller Skating and Weight Training.

There are opportunities to work and, after many aspects of physical health and well-being, to rehabilitate yourself following injuries.

The University Council rules over the University.

The University Council, the controlling body of the University, represents many bodies with an interest in the university, including the student body, University staff, and the university. The Council is responsible for the overall management of the university, including the appointment of the university's principal, the modification of its constitution, and the making of policy.

The University Council rules over the University, as the university is not owned by any single body, but by a variety of bodies. The University Council is therefore responsible for the overall management of the university, including the appointment of the university's principal, the modification of its constitution, and the making of policy.

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Student Jargon

A feature of student life is its jargon. Many abbreviations are explained below, but the following are among the common ones.

AUA—Auckland University Students' Assn.  
CUC—Curtin University Students’ Assn.  
CUNA—Curtin University New South Wales Assn.  
CLSC—Lincoln College Students’ Assn.  
MUS—Markeham University Students’ Assn.  
AUSU—Australian University Students’ Assn.  
UQSU—University of Queensland Students’ Union.  
VUWSA—Victoria University of Wellington Students’ Union.

The meanings of some more usual jargons may be found in the following rundown.

The first is the term ‘dike’, an abbreviation of the Student’s Association. It is used in the phrase: ‘Executive’, which, in turn, is used in the phrase: ‘Executive Office’, in which case they generally imply the recommendation of one of the Executive Office’s first students, as a direction as a general meeting of the association.

The second is the phrase: ‘student’s maximum’, which is used in the phrase: ‘Executive Office’, in which case they generally imply the recommendation of one of the Executive Office’s first students, as a direction as a general meeting of the association.

It has been argued by many university students that the unusual position of students in the community enables them to be their country’s conscience. Student views are not susceptible to economic pressure, but they have the potential to unity and the time to consider the world’s problems and local issues of importance and take a stand upon them.

This is disagreed with by other students—past surveys at Victoria show that those in disagreement are a minority here—and who take the narrower view of students as people with one aim only—graduation. Student views, they argue, are matters of personal and national group significance, and should not speak as a group.

International Student Organizations

The new student, ignorant perhaps of the wide field of student activity, may think N.Z.U.S.A. a remote and even rather unimportant organisation. This impression is understandable, but mistaken. The student who is unaware of what N.Z.U.S.A. is and does is missing many interesting and beneficial aspects of student life.

The New Zealand University Students’ Association is the National association of the universities and university colleges of New Zealand. Membership of the Student’s Association at this University automatically makes you a member of N.Z.U.S.A.

N.Z.U.S.A. Courtenay Place, Wellington, where a resident Executive composed of representatives of each of the Student’s Associations discusses matters of policy and affairs affecting students.

The Student’s Association is the official link with university students in other countries, arranges study tours and student exchange schemes. Through Arts Festival it promotes inter-cultural activities and other cultural activities.

Council meetings are held twice a year, at the same time as the Tournaments. Each Student’s Association sends delegates, and it is at these times that all major matters of policy are formulated.

N.Z.U.S.A. acts as a clearing house for ideas among our widely scattered university population. It provides a formal representation of each university and a means of exchanging ideas and reports on matters of common interest.

N.Z.U.S.A. is not a youth group. It is more like a group of people who have come together to pursue a common interest. It is not about having fun, but about having the chance to express your ideas and work on projects that you care about.

University Courses in New Zealand

Seven New Zealand tertiary institutions offer degree, diploma, or branch university colleges. The total number of university students in New Zealand this year is approximately 70,000.

Distribution of these universities is shown on the map of New Zealand. Each university has its own distinctive character and traditions, and each offers a wide range of courses to suit the needs of its students. Some universities are well known for their expertise in certain fields, such as engineering or law, while others are more general in their approach.

Auckland University

Situated in the city of Auckland, this university has a strong focus on law, commerce, and education. It offers a range of courses in these fields, as well as in arts, science, and law.

Victoria University of Wellington

Situated in Wellington, this university has a strong focus on arts, sciences, and business. It offers a range of courses in these fields, as well as in health, education, and law.

Massey University

Situated in Palmerston North, this university has a strong focus on agriculture, environmental science, and technology. It offers a range of courses in these fields, as well as in arts, sciences, and business.

Otago University

Situated in Dunedin, this university has a strong focus on health sciences, law, and education. It offers a range of courses in these fields, as well as in arts, sciences, and business.

Canterbury University

Situated in Christchurch, this university has a strong focus on arts, sciences, and health sciences. It offers a range of courses in these fields, as well as in engineering, law, and business.

Auckland University College

Situated in Auckland, this college offers a range of courses in arts, sciences, and business. It is part of the University of Auckland and offers a variety of courses in these fields, as well as in health, education, and law.

Victoria University College

Situated in Wellington, this college offers a range of courses in arts, sciences, and business. It is part of Victoria University and offers a variety of courses in these fields, as well as in health, education, and law.

University of Auckland

Situated in Auckland, this university has a strong focus on arts, sciences, and business. It offers a range of courses in these fields, as well as in health, education, and law.

University of Otago

Situated in Dunedin, this university has a strong focus on arts, sciences, and health sciences. It offers a range of courses in these fields, as well as in engineering, law, and business.

Canterbury University College

Situated in Christchurch, this college offers a range of courses in arts, sciences, and health sciences. It is part of the University of Canterbury and offers a variety of courses in these fields, as well as in engineering, law, and business.

Victoria University College

Situated in Wellington, this college offers a range of courses in arts, sciences, and business. It is part of Victoria University and offers a variety of courses in these fields, as well as in health, education, and law.

In the Maribrough Sounds. Students from the universities attend, as do visiting speakers who are the most eminent men available in New Zealand for their subjects. The Congress provides one week of discussion, addresses, dances, swimming and associated activities. It takes place typically in an hour of the week when the University staff will have some free time, and often uses the University's facilities.
Many Facilities Provided For Students Here

About the campus, many small services are available which are taken for granted by those who have come to know of them. Yet many students do not realize the wide variety of services available and as a result waste both time and money.

The many small details below will more than repay the effort invested in checking through them.

Many rooms in the Student Union Building are allocated to special uses. There are Men's and Women's restrooms, lockers, and multipurpose areas. The main assembly room can be divided into two separate rooms with partition walls, and the area adjacent to the stage can be used for special events.

Activities Room frequently contains exhibitions of interest to students, and at times a girls' or boys' activity is used for study. Two committee rooms are available and may be reserved by any student through the Association office. The rooms may also be used for study.

The principal study noteboards are found on the first floor of the Student Union. Here are club listings, part-time and full-time jobs, chaplain and accommodation notices. Executive notices are found outside the office and in the same foyer. A noteboard on the third floor is used for upcoming events and offers many opportunities. A useful feature of this latter board is the availability of transportation services available. At the back of the Student Union there is an additional noteboard for the office of the faculty, while the noteboard on the ground floor of the Student Union, containing the list of the activities of the student body, may be found.

Newshelt

Newshelt is the weekly publication of the Student Union. Copies are distributed by House Committee, which is responsible for the content and other information of interest to students. Copies are distributed at various locations throughout the campus.

Any student can advertise in Newshelt by hand copy in the Students' Union office and a copy for each advertisement is placed in the box for the local community.

Chaplain

The Rev. John Murray is the chaplain appointed by the Student Union. He represents the Student Union, and is not attached to any particular religious society in the university.

The Roman Catholic chaplain is Fr. Matthias of St. Anthony's, Northumberland.

A full-time Anglican chaplain is responsible for the Student Union. He was born in 1912.

Office

The Student's Association office is located on the transportation floor of the Student Union Building.

Transport Services

Probably no one section of the University is more dependent on public transportation for the services of the student. Wellington public transportation is a most charming system. If only canes can be given the credit, the system will be found that transport services are reliable, and even remarkably fast.

WELLINGTON CITY

The transport rule, all the area inside the city boundary, is served by the Wellington City bus service. Time-tables for the buses may be obtained from most small tobacconists, newspapers, (price 60) or from the Public Office in the Railway Station. The buses are modern, running to a schedule, and on weekdays the service is operated for the comfort of the public.

The building, which forms the main entrance to the Wellington University, is an almost untravled view of the city. The building has been built for libraries, and it will occupy only the first floor. The library is open every day of the year, and the library staff is always on hand to assist the students with particular problems.

Many of the libraries' services are available to them.

The Wellington University Library is a large and well-equipped library. Special features include a lending service, which includes a number of special collections, including the French books of students and the special collections of the students' association. The Alexander Turnbull Library, in Lower Burn, is a professional library, specializing in rare books. The General Assembly Library provides a book service to the public service and each copy of every book, magazine, and newspaper has been cataloged in New Zealand. The New Zealand State Library maintains libraries. The most important is the national library, which is situated in the New Zealand State Library, in Wellington. The New Zealand State Library is one of the largest libraries in the world. It has the largest collection of rare books and manuscripts in the world. It also has a large collection of rare and valuable books, including many of the rarest books in the world. The library is open every day of the year, and the library staff is always on hand to assist the students with particular problems.

Otago University

The Otago University, which is located on the ground floor, although there are actually two floors above.

The Otago University Library is one of the largest libraries in the world. It has a large collection of rare books and manuscripts, including many of the rarest books in the world. The library is open every day of the year, and the library staff is always on hand to assist the students with particular problems.
Drinks Anyone?

One of the advantages of imbibing is that it keeps the other fellow happy — imagine — about 50 per cent of the price of each glass of wine, cider, etc., goes to the poor old Treasury as a "direct" contribution to the country's revenue; a man's personal income is in no way affected by how much he pays for his drink. In other words, it's the same as taxation at the source. It's most convenient, and a very pleasant way of paying it.

You might as well be happy. Hence the proposition: why not enjoy a pleasant evening and drink your way through it? Here are many places to eat, a reasonable cost, and even on holidays. And if you do not want to drink your favors, there is a jumble of butlered drinks, provided primarily for the whisky-drinker, but readily available to the common man who wants to do his drinking at home in the comfort of his own sitting-room. The major principle seems to be the necessity of accommodating the needs of the public. And these are the places to which we turn in the leisurely atmosphere of the City.

Revel in the abundance of wine bars in the capital and the surrounding suburbs. Many of these establishments provide excellent service, food, and facilities. Today, many others such as restaurants and cafes are known for their wine lists.

Wine bars have become popular as places to relax and enjoy a variety of wines. They often offer a comfortable setting and knowledgeable staff to guide you through the selection process.

In Wellington, wine bars have become a popular trend, even on holidays. They offer a wide selection of wines and a comfortable setting for enjoyment.

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The majority of Chinese restaurants are in or about the University area. The University area is well-known for its student bars, which are popular with both locals and tourists. Wellington is well-known for its student bars, which are popular with both locals and tourists.

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