V.U.C. GRADUATE REPORTS ON WORLD CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE

The second World Conference of Christian Youth was held in Oslo last year. Beryl Taylor, a V.U.C. graduate, who was a delegate from the National Council of Churches at the Conference, has sent the following report to “Salient.”

It was an exciting day for us when we were given a public farewell in St. Pancras Town Hall, London, on the eve of our departure to Oslo for the second World Conference of Christian Youth. A group of two hundred delegates left Tilbury for Gothenburg. Delegates came from seventy different countries, in fact every country in the world except Russia and Japan. They represented all walks of life and many had been participants in the war as active combatants, prisoners of war, underground workers, displaced persons or internees of concentration camps.

The majority wore their national costumes, the heavily embroidered frocks of Czechoslovakia, the striped kilimons of China, the brilliantly coloured saris of India and the butterfly kebobs of the Philippines. We from New Zealand felt miserably plain in having to wear just common European garb. Nobody seemed to speak the same language. Even the Indians spoke English when they wanted to understand each other. Delegate were literally thrown together, having to extract themselves from the confusion.

CHRISTIAN UNITY

Underneath this joy of meeting new and interesting people, there were two fundamental realisations. One was that there were real differences separating us. We all had different cultural backgrounds: different theological approaches, economic, social and political traditions. We even had differences in the colours of our skins. The second realisation was that despite these differences, we had the major attribute in common. We were all Christians. The sense of oneness of the Christian youth throughout the world was intensely felt but the shock that there were as many differences between us enabled us to face the reality of the world.

On the opening day, Indonesia and Holland began active warfare, then the Biarritz Ministers were assassinated. Italy was suing for independence from Britain. All these nations were represented, working and praying together, trying to produce some small contribution to world peace. Oslo was definitely not a Utopia divorced from current affairs but at Oslo these nations could meet on common ground under a common belief in Christ.

CHANGING STANDARDS

The speakers gave graphic descriptions of the world today. Milorad Burić spoke on “Conflicting Moral Chaos.” After this second world war, there has been a complete reversal of the entire conception of Western ethics. Children in France were taught for seven years to lie about the Jew in the cellar. Now they are taught that lying, black marketing, or ferraing of papers is wrong. Who are they to believe and where is their sense of security? The loss of respect for death during the war has led to the loss of respect for life.

Pastor Niemoller, of concentration camp fame, said that after two wars, the optimism of the people has swung to nihilism and in Reinhold Niebuhr’s words, the world now has fallen either into “the sleep of complacency,” or into “the drunkenness of despair.”

JEFF STEWART

“I want to thank my folks
For making me as sweet as I am.”

EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MONDAY,
JUNE 24, 25, 28,
POLLING BOOTH IN MAIN HALL

HAWKE’S BAY
SHAKEN AGAIN

“...the charms of Napier
Can’t escape you.”—Gappleside, 1948.
Napier’s mainly a hill
Plus a few people who don’t live on it but hope they soon will.
And it’s called Bluff at one end
Because of the pretentiousness to which the houses tend.
As elsewhere, the flashes
Are the most fascinating;
Napier has had two major upheavals.
The 31 quake was the lesser of the two evils.
The other was V.U.C.
(That’s us).
This invasion was planned
In six trucks very fully manned.
Plus odds and ends like Chloe and props.
And women to demoralise the props.
The defenders received us with cordiality.
The hospital itself couldn’t have shown more hospitality.
And after we’d shang in the dances
Where there was far too much dancing
They gave us billets with beds to spend the morning in.
Local Crooks forgot their homeland
And the Black Sea
As they intoned “Junior Nationalist Rooms” while elegantly reclining against the back.
And the river flowed more or less like wine.
Which was mighty fine.
While a balsa party showed that they were all game
To get first taste of the mud at the big ball game.
Well, eventually we got back and dispersed to Karori or Khandallah,
Tired but Val-hu-hall.
—Napiersian Dogberythym.

THIEVES NOTE

We have been requested by the Executive to publish the fact that persons removing books from the library, or holding books for a long period are liable to disciplinary action and that some persons have already been disciplined by the Professorial Board.
TIME TO THINK

The Annual General Meeting of the Association on Wednesday, June 30, will be the sixth general meeting within a year. This meeting will be the highest level of student affairs, that the apathetic attitude which is so often noted in N.Z. Universities is disappearing. There is other evidence, however, which is not so pleasing. The attendance at meetings of intellectual clubs in the college is smaller than it has been for some years. With the exception of the Biological Society, which seems to be enjoying an unusual popularity, there have been very few meetings of non-sporting bodies at which more than 50 students were present, and there is considerable overlap between members of these clubs. We infer that only 40 students are interested in drama, that only a dozen think New Zealand poets worth discussing, and that only 30 think the present number and mode of allocation of burrs is inadequate. There are dozens of other examples that could be quoted, but the worst of all was seen when Dr. Coleman, World Secretary of the Student Christian Federation, spoke on "Christian Citizenship.".

Our view is that the majority of students do not really believe that the University has a part to play in the community. It is only through a few social clubs that we can get an idea of practical democracy. We are not interested in joining any particular club; what we want to see is all the clubs flourishing.

ANOTHER ONE GONE

For the second time this year, "Salient" has temporarily lost its editor. Bill Cameron had to go to the country for two months to build up his health, and now Jean Meling is in hospital for a fortnight. So don't be surprised if the current issue is a little spotty; it is hard to write at 2 a.m. There is also rather more reprinted material than we would like to see, but as has been said so many times before, if you don't like what we print, write something yourself.

A. O. McLeod

Reforms

Dear Sir,

What about a modern University and a new site for the Headquarters of Government House? The Governor does not need 54 acres, and could live out of town with little inconvenience. Vis. would be overcrowded if the proposal is accepted. There are those who doubt the need for reforms. The present system of government is not producing the best students, and is not due entirely to the lack of expenditure on education. It has been the result of the war, and the neglect of means of social service. This is the case of all the student bodies.

A decision to move to another site should be made now, and a University built which would be a pride to the land with the highest standard of living, with its Raising, Rugby and Wrestling. Further building on the present site is increasingly difficult, and will not provide adequate sports grounds. Next year with the jubilee and the elections we will no doubt hear more demands for a site away from this college, but that is all they will ever be.

These people who are so much in a hurry to make a quick return on the capital they have invested in building this college, but that is all they will ever be.

Ivy Tower

Dear Sir,

It is surprising the number who come to the University with the sole desire of getting a job when they graduate. Their real aim should be to earn a little higher knowledge, to seek the truth and eventually to serve the community. As Fichte said: "No one has the right to labour only for its own enjoyment, for it is only by the labour of society that he has been placed in a position to acquire that Culture."

Capitalist insecurity forces us to think of some job, but without mixing in the University an ivory tower. There is no question of the idea that we students realising a life that we must think of a long period of time, we should not allow it to be our major incentive.

A mass of knowledge, too, is useless, unless it has the driving force of a philosophy of life. It is difficult, therefore, that in the college. Christians and Communists be the most active. In a socialistic society, when unemployment and its associated evils are eliminated, youth will have a clear, outlook and aim in life. These words of Lenin reveal the solution: the approach: "Man's deepest possession is life, and since it is given to him to live, he must so live as to feel no torture regrets for years without purpose; he must not be afraid to live, the shame of a cowardly and trifle life. That dying that man is not afraid to live. All my life and all my strength were not for the finest cause of the world (the liberation of mankind.)."

W. H. McLeod

Freedom But...

The following, quoted directly from "Time" of May 31st, is of great importance.

Academic freedom shivered a little in the anti-communist wind.

New York State Supreme Court justice ordered the Buffalo school board to reinstate Teacher Eleanor Dushku and give back the dollars in back pay. Principal Charles J. Castello of Buffalo's East High had charged the forty-school-year teacher with "disloyalty and inefficiency."

The State University's 2,660 faculty members and 4,000 other employees faced a choice between signing an anti-Communist oath and being fired. By a 6 to 1 vote the trustees approved the resolution. Board Member (and Brigadier-General) Donald D. Gursch, 47, wartime deputy-director of Selective Service, and General Gursch had heard "wide stories of Communists in the campus and thought that now was the time for teachers to 'come forward and be counted.'"

The Cleveland press denounced the proposal as "hysterical libelling of a whole facet of American life." The oath wasn't "needed at all. It will infuriate honest men."

The American Association of University Professors was asked to send a committee to study the charges that faculty members had been guilty of pro-wallish activities. The University of Georgia, the University of North Carolina and the University of Calgary (Ind.) College, stand on their oaths.

The dismissal of young (29) George Parker, and assistant professor of reponsibility is not the only problem. The University also tolerated the recent firing of Sam Wolman, an assistant professor of English, and also County Chairman of Citizens for Civil Rights. Wolman was denied a contract because he had been active in various civil rights activities. Parker had joined at a meeting addressed by the NAACP, and also Evansville's Professor of Political Science, Delbert E. Parker, was asked by the university to "be a good citizen." Parker then threatened to resign, and was given a new contract. The university then took him to court, and he is now about to get his job back. The university is now about to get its job back. The university is now about to get its job back.

R.S.

STAFF WANTED

Salient has a fairly large sub-editorial and proof-reading staff, but it needs more writers. The first requirement in a newspaper writer is ideas, both on what to write and how to write it. We are sure that there are plenty of people at this University, and we therefore invite anyone interested in this kind of work to come to the Salient office and introduce yourself. The meeting is held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and are alternately for allocation and sub-editing. The room is open to students (upstairs in the Gym) and introduced yourself.

A. O. McLeod, Temporary Acting Editor

Staff Wanted

The Baker's Wife

Film Review

The drunken baker ignored the protests of the priest and the professor and got married, but his wife was confused and began to weep. She drowned herself on the river and then became silent and rather embarrassed when she arrived at the street. The film was funny. Through this contrast of comedy and pathos, Pignon, the author of La Femme du Boulanger, and the producer, Pagnol, have combined to create a notable "human comedy" film.

From the time of David's Lament over Jonathan to the present, Pagnol is nothing more pitiable in literature than the inconspicuous grief of a man. And few settings can be more touching than that of the Baker's Wife. The grief of the women, unable to drink at the town of Reading in England, Malta, France, Czechoslovakia, or the U.S.A. From Amsterdam to Paris even, no, a day you can read the music of an American angle.

So if you are interested and have the time we would be too pleased to welcome you to Salient. Please read these publications from fellow universities.

Annual General Meeting

Wednesday, June 30

IN THE GYM.

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IN THE GYM.
GENEVA, April 20, 1948. — From a letter recently received from Emil Smetan Inman Santoso, Chairman of the Provisional Committee in Indonesia: . . . The Republican University has been partially reopened and funds are being raised by voluntary contributions. The student body is not yet complete, but it is hoped that this will take place next month. The medical faculty is not yet open. . . .

The V.I.C. Dramatic Society produced "Three One Acts" in the Gym on Friday, June 11. . . . It is unfortunate for the students that the play was not better than it was. . . .

The Ballet Rambert Review

Once more the cary is in — to use Arthur Stokes' catchphrase — "Tonight the Ballet!" and Wellingtonians are packing out the St. James Theatre. . . .

The ballet is the only form of entertainment for which that memorable season of Russian Ballet about nine years ago could not be unfair to compare the two companies. . . .

The story of English Ballet is the story of Marie Rambert of the Ballet Rambert and of Ninette de Valois of Sadler Wells, with its full-scale productions. . . .

The obvious reply was that there were many such scientists who were as distant from wisdom as they possibly could be. . . .

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SIR HOWARD KIPPENBERGER

CONSIDERS WORLD SITUATION

"There is no likelihood of war in the near future," said Major-General Sir Howard Kippenberger when addressing the Historical Society last week on the "Balance of Power." Sir Howard was optimistic. It was obvious to him that Britain did not want war, and there were signs of confidence that either of the two super-powers, the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R., were prepared or preparing to start a war.

History had shown, Sir Howard said, that man had no difficulty in keeping order in communities of a modern order; that nations ruled and that was that. But there was a difficulty about keeping the peace between different countries. Various attempts had been made to bring about a stable peace in the international field, one, by one rater round the world, such as was tried by Alexander, another by Federation as in the U.S.A., and a third by "just rubbing along." This last gave rise to the theory of the Balance of Power. When asked what of the three he favoured, Sir Howard replied that the "one ruler" idea would not work, and that the Balance of Power was the only real hope for a lasting peace in some system of federation through United Nations.

QUALITY OF PEOPLE

Manpower is a most important factor in deciding the balance of power, the speaker stated, and he went on to elucidate the ideal conditions of the relative quantities of manpower. Given equal scientific and industrial facilities on both sides in a war the quality of the people on one side or the other was the deciding factor.

The meeting then turned to interpret the present world situation in terms of the balance of power, and inevitably the relative merits of the U.S.A. and Russia. Discussion was spirited. Though he said that he did not intend to try and close the debate, Sir Howard replied to one questioner that if a situation arose which was unlikely, it would be a draw. Some members asked for his ideas on the Western Bloc, but he said little more than that if it was established strongly, it would be a stabilising factor in the world situation.

To sum up, Sir Howard said very little, which was probably just what he intended to do. He outlined the theory of the Balance of Power, applied it to present world affairs, and left people very much in the air.

He did, however, do one thing. He gave us his opinion that we need not fear another war in the near future, but he assured us that we would all have to work harder to preserve and to improve the peace we have.

PERSONAL SACRIFICES

NECESSARY FOR PEACE

In his address to the Political Science Society the Consul for Switzerland, Mr. E. C. Theiler, spoke of Switzerland as an example to Europe and perhaps the world of how federalism can bring peace. Switzerland was born in 1291 when the freedom-loving Alpine valleys bordering Lake Lucerne formulated the "Everylasting League." Unlike most ambitious pacts of this nature, this one lasted.

Federalism became necessary to Switzerland as soon as there was more than one language group. For conflicting race, religion and language makes centralized democratic government impossible. Each canton is autonomous in so far as its constitution does not conflict with the Federal Constitution. While within the canton the commune is independent in all matters. Each canton has its own system of government while its constitution is guaranteed by the Federal Constitution. There are no minority groups in Switzerland for the same reason that two sides have the best intentions in the world and that peace, therefore they have presently, civil and commercial relations to extend to all technical personnel.

The Witch Hunt

In U.S.A. the notorious "Loyalty Clearance Investigations" have been accused by Dr. David Engil, John Hopkins University, of being a leading atomic scientist, in the following words: "There are large implications to these attacks, first those pertaining to science and scientists—the contributions of scientists to national welfare—and, second those pertaining to the constitutional liberties of all citizens. The method of character assassination mean that scientists will be reluctant to enter federal research agencies, and the witch hunt may even be extended to all citizens of this country.

"Hechoslovakia is not the only European country where Nazi Cromwellianism has been inculcated at the hands of reactionary friends in office, and it is to be expected that the Czech people, being among the first to suffer from middle-class collaboration with the Germans, should resent the freedom of speech and seize the first opportunity of setting the Courts in motion again to deal with those accused.

It is likely that further attacks on academic freedom will be made by those who set themselves up as champions of academic freedom. University workers to realize that even in times of peace the mode of thought is controlled by the existing social system, and that other progressive university spokesmen may be under unwarranted sanctions.

Toouche

Sometime in 1933 The College Council sat on me; Bubnow (the nearest rhyme is ground.)
I'm working on the College Council. —Denis Glover

Mr. Glover was recently asked to stand for election to the C.J. C. Council. He declined nomination. —Ed.
STUDENT LABOUR FEDERATION STARTS BURSARY CAMPAIGN

It must have been an almost unique event in the history of this college for members of the college staff and the student body to throng on the occasion of a bursary campaign, thereby indicating the whole university. This was just what happened at the Socialist Club meeting on 9th June. It was called by circulating all college members and students of the college staff—i.e., to discuss the embryonic "Improved National Bursary Scheme" which the New Zealand Student Labour Federation has sent out to all the clubs. Concerning this, at least, only 30 people being present. But most encouraging was the presence of three senior lecturers, and the local S.C.M. chaplain.

From the chair, Harry Denvon read letters from the leaders, the Labour Officer, and other professors and lecturers, who all agreed broadly to the need for an improved bursary scheme. The general opinion was that there should be more financial aid to enable more people to attend university full-time, provided they had the necessary aptitude and motivation. The support of the Socialist Club and of the Federation was unanimously given.

Harold Dowrick, President of the N.Z.S.L.F., expressed this opinion in his introduction to the scheme. He pointed out that when visiting Australia this year, he and Ron Smith had been very impressed by the Commonwealth Scientific Assistance Scheme, which was far more adequate and generous than the state bursaries schemes operating in New Zealand.

By far the best work in the university in so far as the movement has had the benefit of full-time students. Many people who have been to a university education have not the cash to attend full time. So the Government funds are used by the Government, which must be sufficient to provide enough bursaries

A United Scheme

The bursaries and other sources of financial assistance that we have are undeniably inadequate. There is a need to improve the situation overall and urgently in need of rationalization. The fact is that many students do not know what bursaries are available in the various faculties.

The Federation's scheme did not pretend to perfection, but it did claim to obviate three more obvious shortcomings of the schemes so far introduced. Firstly, in terms of need, it added a general level of 1000 national bursaries per annum, to be used "as occasion requires" in keeping students fully during the term.

Details, such as the distribution among faculties, the allocation of a means test, and an age limit, and the suggestions that students should be granted only to students straight from school, were left to be decided by the committee.

There had been some confusion in the draft proposals between undergraduate and postgraduate scholarships and research scholarships. Dr. Brough thought there was no need to worry about the letter, except for the need to be heavier in phi. The suggestion that bursaries should be granted only to students straight from school, was left to be decided by the committee. It was agreed that the scheme should be presented to the students with the opportunity to discuss it with their representatives.

Some Suggestions

One club member was most insistent on the removal of the means test from the scheme. He claimed that many wealthy parents do not want to use their money for their children. Bursaries should be available to create an economic independence from parents of this type. Mr. Dowrick replied that any government would not be able to put up an all-embracing scheme with no limits and that a means test would probably be necessary to get government approval.

Another member suggested the addition of demands for transport concessions for students and the expansion of the scheme to include the expansion of the scheme to include the extension of family benefits for students up to 21, but these were down to the view of concentration on a single object. Finally a resolution was needed. Moved by Mr. A. McLeod, seconded by Mr. O. Milne, it was carried unanimously.

"That this meeting of the V.U.C. Socialist Club approves the principle of the N.Z.S.L.F.'s National Bursary Scheme, while maintaining reservations on detail and recommending that the N.Z.S.L.F. Executive put forward the scheme to the Federation in such a way as may be determined by the Executive Committee" was then carried and the resolution was carried unanimously.

It was then decided that the resolution of the Socialist Club and the Federation together should carry our further research for the purpose of finalizing the scheme, taking into account the principles of U.N. A hindrance deliberately imposed is in opposition to the principles of U.N. And a hindrance deliberately imposed is in opposition to the principles of U.N. A hindrance deliberately imposed is in opposition to the principles of U.N. A hindrance deliberately imposed is in opposition to the principles of U.N. A hindrance deliberately imposed is in opposition to the principles of U.N. A hindrance deliberately imposed is in opposition to the principles of U.N. And the democratic youth of this country is not the N.Z.S.L.F. Executive put forward the scheme to the Federation in such a way as may be determined by the Executive Committee. The motion was carried unanimously.

YOUTH DELEGATION FINDS A NEW IRON CURTAIN

(From the W.F.D.Y. paper, "Jeunesse du Monde" No. 7, 1948)

It is universally recognized that W.F.D.Y. is a great international youth organization, representing about fifty million young people, belonging to different parts of the world, determined to fight for peace, democracy, national self-determination and a better future for the rising generation.

It has now become traditional for W.F.D.Y. to send international friendship delegations into different countries, to investigate the vital problems of youth and to establish a mutual understanding and effective co-operation in solving, not only those specific problems, but also the general problems of peace, democracy, national self-determination, the needs and the rights of youth. Experience has already shown the efficiency of these commissions, thus during 1947 W.F.D.Y. sent them to India, Malaya, Burma, Indonesia, Germany, Austria and Greece.

Realizing the importance of the W.F.D.Y. affiliations to Latin America, and the acuteness of the problems concerning youth, the last meeting of the W.F.D.Y. Council decided to send to Latin America an international delegation consisting of representatives of the youth of the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Czechoslovakia, Republic of Argentina, Yugoslavia, Canada, and the International Union of Students. It was considered that this delegation would study the problems of Latin America in co-operation and by contact with W.F.D.Y. and its activities.

The young people of Latin America had with enthusiasm election of the council meeting. They sent the delegation numerous invitations to visit their countries; they organized reception committees to welcome the delegation. They launched a campaign for popularizing W.F.D.Y. and its Latin American delegation. They asked that their Governments grant visas to the commission. This enthusiasm is an excellent sign of the willingness and the determination of the South American youth to work together with the democratic youth of the world through the interdependence of W.F.D.Y. and in line with the realization of their aims.

Visas Refused

But the reactionary elements, in South America, have an altogether different point of view. They began by directing their hostilities against W.F.D.Y. and its delegation. Supported by the U.S., these reactionary elements have launched a propaganda campaign and have gone to unbelievable lengths to prevent the delegation from reaching the borders of Latin America. Despite W.F.D.Y. and the Council of Ministers of Education of the Organization of American States, the delegation arrived in Caracas, on the evening of October 49. and of the student protest on the part of the South American youth organizations, as well as the delegations from Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Venezuela, who, as the necessary visas to the delegation. Although it had been invited to the UNESCO Conference which had met in Mexico last November.

Such a set-back certainly did not constitute any progress towards the mutual understanding and cooperation, and unity of democratic youth, with a view to safeguarding peace, in accordance with the principles of U.N. A hinderance deliberately imposed is in opposition to the democratic youth of this country.

The democratic youth of this country is not the N.Z.S.L.F. Executive put forward the scheme to the Federation in such a way as may be determined by the Executive Committee. The motion was carried unanimously.

SHAKESPEAREAN SEASON

THESPANS (INC.)
Produced by ALLONA PRIESTLEY
"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING"
CONCERT CHAMBER
26th to 31st July
Special Concessions are available to University and Training College Students. Block booking will be arranged for parties of twelve or over, at greatly reduced prices. Ring 54-837 for booking concessions.
**LIBEL ACTIONS AND RETRACTIONS FOLLOW COMMISSION’S REPORT**

Since the spy trials in Canada two years ago, many articles have appeared in various papers which make it seem that the “plot” may have been a put up job. There was one in the Evening Post in February. We reprint one here from the "Tribune," a Sydney weekly:

The Canadian "Red Spy Plot," used all round the world to slander the Soviet Union, has been exposed as a frame-up by liberal in which one of the accused had been forced to admit his guilt and acquittal. Another has been retracted and others are serving sentences for technical offences which have nothing to do with espionage. The Commission’s report failed to specify any secrets that had been passed on to the Russians.

Another libel action has forced the withdrawal of a book based on the findings of the Royal Commission which claimed to have discovered the plot.

Dr. David Shugar, one of the scientists involved by the Royal Commission, sued four publications which had slandered the Red plot story. He won damages and apologies from them all.

A magazine called "Truth" paid Dr. Shugar 2,500 dollars and apologised in its May, 1947, issue.

The U.S. "Tribune," published by the magnate Harry Lane, had to pay $500 to Dr. Shugar the following July.

Altogether four papers paid a total of $10,000 in damages. Now, another defendant, Mr. J. S. Benning, is suing Richard Risch, author of a red-baiting novel based on the Red plot story, and his Canadian publisher, William Collins, Sons and Company. These publishers have already been forced to withdraw the book.

GOUENZKO A LIAR

Another retraction was forced by sponsors of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund, who had accused the Russian renegade Igor Goueneko of having used aid funds to finance "Russian agents in Canada.

Four of the Canadian Aid officials cited their support for Igor Goueneko as their reason for supporting the cause. On this evidence produced from Canada’s leading newspaper, the "Toronto Star," an admission that Goueneko was a liar, "This episode proves that Goueneko’s unsupported testimony has no value," said the "Star." But it is precisely on Goueneko’s unsupported testimony that the Royal Commission based its report.

According to the Canadian Bar Association, it retracts the conclusions by violating all the established rules of legal procedure.

**Training College Tournament**

Billets required for students, 13th August to 18th August. Anyone who can help contact Billeter Controller, Training College.

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**TEXT BOOKS**

**POSSIBLE SHORTAGE**

Those for some subjects will definitely be in “short supply” so our advice is—

**PURCHASE EARLY!**

**WHITCOMBE & TOMBS**

**LAMBTON QUAY**

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**REVIEW OF FINDINGS OF CANADIAN SPY COMMISSION**

This is a report by the Royal Commission set up in Canada by Order in Council of February 5th, 1946, following the war-shaking revelations of Igor Goueneko, sometime cipher clerk of the Military Attaché’s staff attached to the Russian Embassy with headquarters at Ottawa.

The report itself is a recent acquisition to the V.I.C. Library and is of such an informative and revealing nature as to the tactics employed by the U.S.S.R. abroad, that its reading is recommended, in fact urged, by all those who cherish the fundamental freedoms which are protected in the country of our cousins.

Then you come to the section dealing with parallel undercover systems as the report describes them. Each system was independently of the others and, in fact, a member of one secret organisation would not know who comprised the other, such was the secrecy which prevailed. It is also possible that there may still be undercover agents operating in Canada.

It is very interesting to note the remarks of Igor Goueneko with regard to the announcement of the dissolution of the Comintern. "The greatest factor in the communists in recent years," he describes such an announcement:

Section 11 s 5 deals with recruiting methods as employed by these Russian and the ingenuity that is shown in the method employed to get prospective agents into the line. It indicates that the system has been thoroughly worked out by one Igor and all eventualities. With the exception of one person reporting to the Commission, all the Canadians known to have participated in the passing on of secret information, were members of the Communist Party. The exception was Emma Wainos, whose motivation was a sympathy with the Soviet regime.

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The Association regulations governing the publications, "Saliens" and "Spine," have recently been revised, and the new regulations have recently been approved by the Executive, who have requested that they be published. To those unfamiliar with the Constitution, we point out that these regulations, while preserving the Constitution, can be altered by the Executive at any time.

18. (a) There shall be published by the Executive a "Saliens," which shall appear at intervals throughout the year, on such conditions as shall be deemed necessary, and which shall be defined as "an organ of students of Victoria College." (b) There shall be published at the expense of the magazine "Spine," which shall be published annually, and which shall be defined as a "commercial magazine." (c) The Executive shall appoint a business manager, the salary of which shall be defined as the "editor of the magazine "Spine.""

19. The duties of the editor of the magazine "Saliens" are defined as follows:

(a) To arrange, in conjunction with the business manager, for the printing of the magazine.
(b) To appoint such editorial and distribution staff as shall be necessary for the efficient management of the newspaper.
(c) To receive contributions for publications in the newspaper and to select from the contributions received those suitable for publication.
(d) To arrange for the writing of such articles, reports, etc., as he desires to have printed in the newspaper.
(e) To arrange, in conjunction with the business manager, for the first day of February following his appointment, and for the ensuing year, which shall contain:

(i) An estimate of the revenue to be derived from sales and advertising.
(ii) An estimate of the number of copies to be printed and the price thereof.
(iii) An estimate of the total expenditure for the ensuing year. The estimate shall be submitted to the Executive for approval, and shall not exceed the amount derived by deducting the fees from the terms of the budget without executive approval.
(iv) To have printed in the newspaper any statement which the Executive deems necessary.
(v) To have printed the report of the committee of the members of the committee.

(f) The duties of the Publications Committee shall be as follows:

(i) To meet for the purpose of recommending to the Executive the names of persons whom the committee consider should be appointed to the positions of editors or editors of the publications "Saliens" and "Spine.
(ii) To have printed in the magazine "Spine," any matters affecting the efficient management of the publications.
(iii) To make recommendations to the Executive to the effect of the publications "Saliens" and "Spine" upon matters affecting the efficient management of the publications.
(iv) A meeting of the Committee may be held at any time, provided three days' notice is given in writing by the President or by either editor, or by any other two members of the Committee.
(v) The Executive may not give any orders to the editors of "Saliens" and "Spine" except that they resign.

(b) The business manager of the magazine "Spine," shall be defined as:

(i) As set out in 19 (a) in conjunction with the editor.
(ii) As set out in 19 (c) in conjunction with the editor.

20. The duties of the editor of the magazine "Spine," shall be the same as those of the editor of the newspaper "Saliens," where applicable, but shall also include:

(a) To have printed in the magazine reports of all the College clubs whose secretaries have submitted such reports.
(b) To have printed lists of graduates for the year, together with other records material which the Executive desires to have printed.
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DO THEY REST IN PEACE?

The response of our last appeal for club notes was overwhelming. Two clubs sent in notes on time! From this it would appear that the Victoria Sports Clubs have the highest per centage of apathetic duncelocks of any College. Although "Salient" is the only student organ of general student opinion in the College, it is a lamentable fact that the work of producing it is in the hands of a very small minority. In a college of over 2,000 students this is surprising. One would expect something better of people who are supposed to be credited with some sort of initiative. We would point out to the budding scribblers in the clubs that notes are required the Wednesday after "Salient" appears.

This means, to you athletic types, that notes will have to be in "Salient" room (in the Upper Gym), or in the letter rack by Wednesday, June 30th, if they are to appear in next issue. We would appreciate notes of general interest rather than notes on individual players in the clubs. Pointers on the prospects for Tournament, though not for publication, would be thankfully received from the clubs concerned. If club secretaries would appoint a representative to write these notes and let me know their names and addresses in the near future, it would ensure a representative sports page in the next issue.

TUI KEIHA, Sports Ed.

Results at a Glance

Rugby:

Basketball (Men):

Hockey:
Senior lost.

Soccer:

Basketball (Women):
Senior B 15, St. Mary's 17. Interemed. C 7, T.C. 12.

Indoor Basketball:
VUC 11, Tech. 8.

Inter-College Rugby:

NEWCASTLE

Rugby

The senior team's victory over Hospital in the Chatham Cup fixture seems to have put new life into the club—and hopes, too. Brian Sutton-Smith's brilliant goal-kicking, Richardson's steady football at centre-half and Mike Smith's dynamic kicking will prove invaluable against Step Out at the Basin on June 19th, when newcomers Ted Moir should combine well with Symmonds and Walls in the forwards. If you care to listen into

2yc at 1 p.m. you might hear something like this: "Now the youthful Walls has broken through the defence and is racing towards the goal... Will he score?... Hell, he hasn't got the ball!"

Among the Seconds, Graeme Robinson, McLeod and Elliot have shown themselves well, in Upper Hunt's defeat, 14-nil, is history. The really good thing about this team is the unusual keenness shown by its members.

For the Thirds, it has been one defeat after another, but they take it in true sporting fashion. Jim Skeddon is a goal. Mather and Strathern have shown consistent form, while Wally Freytag (in spite of wetery knees, etc.) turns in his usual bright Lancashire football. Some new recruits from Training Coll. will help things along considerably.

Y.M.C.A.

The captain of the team is John Beck, well supported by Alex Hunt as a forward and Sel Spier as the back line. This team has been unfortunate in that they have not yet won a game, but luck has certainly been against them as the points have at the most by two. V.D. is being looked after by Mark Powan. This team has had three wins and is certainly the most improved team so far this season. More should be heard about them during the next few months.

INTER-College GAMES

The annual games with Massey College were played at Athletic Park on Wednesday, June 17th.

The Second XV's game was won by Victoria by 18 points to 11, after a replaying game in which the play moved quickly from one end of the field to the other.

The game between the First XV's was won easily by Massey by 18 to 3. Massey's teamwork, defence, and ability to be on the ball, especially when it came loose won the game. Both in the backs and forwards Victoria were taken though generally having a terriertial advantage, lacked position and finish. This is indicative of the standard of this team so far this season. They have consistently lost throughout the season, although a recent victory in the Club competition over Poneke raised hopes of them playing a comeback.

Indoor Basketball

At present four Varsity teams are competing in the Wellington competitions.

The "A" team coached by Noel Hayman, which plays on Tuesday nights at the Sports Centre, is holding its own in the "A" grade competition. The mainstay of Varsity's attack has been Singhie Morag and Trad Turner. The backline has been well handled by Des. Detertie (an ex C.U.C.) and Pat Anderson. At present the team has played eight games, having won two and lost six. However, many of these losses have been just a single point, and in future it will be up to the shooters to get greater accuracy if they are going to win.

B team lead by Les. Swindale are at present 3rd in the B grade championship. The main feature of this team's play has been the fast break and attack in which Rex O'Keefe and Peter Tarrant have had a big hand. The mainstay of the back line and has been Pip Piper and Geoff Paul. At present they have won 3 games and lost 3.

The Varsity's two remaining teams, the C and D's have been playing in the D grade competition at the

Salient, June 23, 1948

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State whether contributions are for normal 1948 issue or for special issue.

Entries to the Editor, R. W. Burchfield, Department of Eng.

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EXECUTIVE ELECTION SPECIAL ISSUE

RECORD ENTRIES-HOPEFUL STAKES

ALEC MCLEOD


He thinks the present Building Appeal Committee of ex-students and students is the key to the student’s university because it is presenting the idea of university in a very simple form. He hopes to see the committee set up a fund that will be a permanent gift to the university.

He will support any move to make Victoria a more jambulant, healthy, intellectual, sporting, comfortable, entertaining and popular institution.

KEVIN O’BRIEN

Kevin O’Brien, M.Com., is a part-time student doing an Arts course. He was Secretary of the Association from July, 1947, to April, 1948, and has been President since. He is Secretary of the V.U.C. Debate, Drama and Ski Clubs, the Student Club and the V.U.C. Debating Society. He was this year’s Capping Convocation and Extravaganza organiser. He has been Business Manager of Salient, has won the Union and New Students’ Prizes and the Plunket Medal, and has represented V.U.C. both at Debating and Oratory. He has been a member of several committees mainly concerned with finance, and was financial adviser to N.Z.U.S.A. on exam fees. He is a member of the committee organizing the N.Z.U.S.A. Conference.

He believes in student representation on the Senate, an all out effort for the Building Fund, and maximum participation in the life of the university. He thinks a serious effort should be made to consolidate a student government so that the representatives of student administration will be the best to stand the strain of the future, while he thinks it desirable to make V.U.C. an integral part of the city life.

VICE PRESIDENTS

Margaret McKenzie

Margaret is an English Honours student, member of the 1947-48 Executives and Women’s Vice-President since January 1948. She is interested in the development of the student’s Parliament as she views the current use of the Senate as being applicable in various aspects of university life. Margaret will work closely with the student’s Parliament to ensure that its function is made more effective. She will also work with the Senate to ensure the efficient and smooth running of all Senate activities. Margaret is also interested in the Federation of Student Councils and the co-operation of all university students. She believes the student body is the master of the university, and she will work hard in this direction.

Jim Battersby

Jim is a junior in his second year of study. He is interested in the funding of students, and has been active in numerous student organizations. He believes in the development of the student body and the expansion of student activities. Jim is also interested in the development of the student parliament and the efficient running of Senate activities.

Sue Iott

Sue is a senior who is interested in the development of the student body and the expansion of student activities. She believes in the development of the student parliament and the efficient running of Senate activities.

COMMITTEE WOMEN

Barbara Holm

Barbara’s chief qualification is her keen and sincere interest in student activities and business. She takes part in many College activities and has all-round interests.

SECONDARY ARTS

Harry Evison

Harry is a 2nd year student majoring in History. He feels that the main concern of the Executive should be the efficient running of the College. He feels that the college has reached the moment of obtaining better service for the students in a better manner. For this reason, he feels that the student body is the master of the university, and he will work hard in this direction. He will also work closely with the Senate to ensure the efficient and smooth running of all Senate activities.

Kathleen Langford

Kathleen is a full-time Arts student in her third year. She has been a member of the previous execs since August 1947. She takes an active interest in all services of College life and was a past committee member of the S.C.M. Exec., the N.U.S.A. Executive Committee, Committee of Women, and the Student Committee. She is a past committee member of the N.Z.U.S.A. Exec. and the S.C.M. Exec.

She believes in the development of the student parliament and the efficient running of Senate activities.

COMMITTEE MEN

Maurice O’Brien

Maurice is a law student, secretary of the Political Science Society, active member of the Students’ Guild, has participated in debates and is a member of the Law Faculty Club. He supports the campaign for the Building Fund and believes in the expansion of the college in the future. He believes that the student body should be involved in the efficient running of Senate activities.

Tui Keilh

Tui is a 2nd year student in the College of the Arts. She has been active in numerous student organizations, and has been a member of the College of the Arts Student Council. She is interested in the development of the student parliament and the efficient running of Senate activities.

Maurice is the present representative of the building fund. He will be responsible for the efficient running of Senate activities.

Sue is a senior who is interested in the development of the student parliament and the efficient running of Senate activities.

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Page 2

(E. LANGFORD—continued)

mittee for the January Student Congress.

Although the interchange of Aus-
tralian and Canadian students is too im-
portant to arrange for the next long
vacation, Kathleen said, there was no
doubt that such sporting and cultural
activities would be very beneficial to
the university.

Dorothy Wood

Dorothy is a second year science
student at the University of Victoria.
She is a member of the/University of
Science Student Union. She is a mem-
ber of the Student Volunteer Committee.
She is currently a member of the
Student Volunteer Committee. She is
a member of the Victoria University
Republican Club.

COMMITTEE MEN

Piers Abraham

Piers Abraham, graduated B.A.
last year and hopes to complete his
studies in the University this year.
He is a member of the Victoria University
Student Union.

Barney Butcher

Barney Butcher, a part-time student
during his first two years at the
University, has completed his thesis
and hopes to complete his degree
soon. He is a member of the Victoria
University Republican Club.

Joan Robbins

Joan Robbins is a member of the
University of Victoria's Women's
Athletics Committee. She is also a
member of the University of Victoria's
Women's Volleyball Club. She is a
member of the University of Victoria's
Women's Basketball Club.

Pip Piper

Pip Piper is a third year Science
student at the University of Victoria.
He is currently a member of the
University of Victoria's Women's
Basketball Club. He is also a member
of the University of Victoria's Women's
Basketball Club.

Chris Pottering

At present doing 2nd year at full-
time Arts. Takes an active interest in
Drama, Debating and Rugby clubs.
Member of the Prosees committee for this year. He has no political affiliations.

Cathie MacLeod

Cathie MacLeod is a fourth year
student completing B.Sc. this year.
She is a member of the University of
Victoria's Women's Basketball Club.
She is also a member of the University
of Victoria's Women's Basketball Club.

Len Samui

Len Samui is a third year law student
at the University of Victoria. He is
a member of the University of Victoria's
Women's Basketball Club.

Jim Milburn

Jim Milburn, aged 23, returned
soldier, is a part-time student at the
University of Victoria. He is a member
of the University of Victoria's Women's
Basketball Club.