CONGRESS AT THE COVE: 1951

ONE might have wondered whether a congress with the title and theme "There is still hope" could possibly offer any. Yet probably many of those who were there are convinced, as I am, that there is just a glimmer. Whether there can be more of course up to all of us.

As at the previous congress, about 150 students of all colleges and some of the same faculty members were in attendance, and the few seemed to enjoy the free interchange of ideas. For those who wished, there were church services on the Sunday, and about half the congress attended. Obviously enough too, and also not so obviously, activities were not limited to intellectual ones. Curious Cove just is a delightful spot for swimming, the sun, volley ball, boat- ing, tennis, music or what you will. Thanks to the excellent new N.Z.U.S.A. Song Book, singing often rounded off the night. On the social side, who will forget the example of socialism Paul Onesteller and free-enterprise Clive Crosswell living happily together under a planned economy?

Opening

From the moment the chairman Mr. A. R. D. Fairburn (Auckland) introduced the first session, it was plain that the congress would be presided over by an igniting spirit of open enquiry and a sense of humour. Rev. Fairburn was a first-rate Chairman of Congress.

It is impossible in this space to do justice to the speakers or to criticise, but an outline may give some idea of what it was we thought about. Mr. J. R. Marshall, M.P. (Mount Victoria) showed that the congress officially. He saw the world situation as a vast conflict, and pointed out that the congress would lie in the strength of the West. His dialect of present-day Communism, its strategy, and the methods he considered were not gaining ground. Discussion showed, however, that there was still as much of the Old Testament in Mr. Marshall concluded with a quotation from Deut. 32. 11. Deuteronomy to the effect that in ancient times the Christian outcasts were driven out of their land, and out-died them. Lance Robinson pointed out that this did not say out-fought them.

Background

Prof. Wood (Vic) put the theme of what pattern you drew from history depending upon the philosophy with which you approach history. RawBeam could not solve the World problem. Mr. Marshall had defined present Communist occupation in terms that could be likened to describing the M. Rev. C. P. Fisher by the formers

SQUARE DANCING

Friday, March 16

Internal Affairs Dept.

Teacher

IN THE GYM - 6.30 p.m.

Previous Experience Unnecessary.

Freemans ½ - Non-Freemans ½.

B.C.M.

The Effect of Beliefs

For Morals Moderns Democracy the question: Can our civilization stand the wave of原子ism? War has accentuated victims and vanquished alike to methods that Christ- ianity has striven for centuries to eradicate. The ruin of Europe, which the folly of Western Chris- tianity fought each other, stand in stark contrast to the aban- doned people.

UNESCO, seems to offer little hope. The solution to our difficulties is not easy. It requires us to look at the immediate and obvious causes. The world is one for this and to become. Having decided that it is a threat to unity, we have decided to destroy those forces against which Christianity has strived for centuries.

We are not prepared to meet this new unit. The stability proper to life, i.e., involved thoroughly in;

(Continued on page 5)

Wednesday, March 21

Playing of Records of St. Matthew's Passion

Commentary by Mr. Charles Martin.

AT THE HOME OF MISS

CHRISTINE ARARIV, 8 Uphold Road, B.C.M.
RE "STUDENTS IN NEED"

Sir,—I should like to comment upon several suggestions and misgivings contained in "E.G.M.'s" article "For Students in Need" which appeared in "Salient" on Feb.

28. Reference to the constitution of I.S.B. will show that, contrary to "E.G.M.'s" suggestion, the national committee of I.S.B. is not "elected by nobody, responsible to nobody, and self-perpetuating." The officers are in point of fact, elected at the annual conference by delegation from: (a) The university and training college I.S.B. committees in each of the centres; (b) six interested national organisations, viz., NEUSA, NSCVM, NSM, UNESCO, NEAUT (University Teachers Association) and the University Catholic doctrine society. The remaining members of the committee are appointed by NEUSA, NEAUT and each of the local I.S.B. committees. Copied members form a strictly limited minority.

"E.G.M.'s" vague remarks about "booklets which could only lose money" have little meaning unless she supplies factual evidence. The statement that I.S.B. spent money raised for W.S.R. on "cultural activities" is misleading as the W.S.R. budget is drawn up, not by the I.S.B. administration as "E.G.M." would have us believe, but by the W.S.R. itself.

"E.G.M.'s" statement that last year I.S.B. believed that material relief was no longer necessary is in direct contradiction to the stated policy of I.S.B. of spending £5 per unit of income for the year 1950-51 on material relief. I would, therefore, suggest that the contrast drawn by "E.G.M." between the "cultural activities" of I.S.B. and the "material relief" of I.S.B. is a false antithesis and a distorted over-amplication of the facts.

* * *

ABCH MATHESON

WHAT'S NOT WHAT?

Sir,—There are several errors in the article "What's What" but by far the worst in view of the importance of the institution is the title of the official title of this organisation is not UNO but UN. The title has been changed twice in the last two years. "Salient" could at least get that right—don't you think?

We certainly do.—Ed.

NO MARKS IN 1951

Marks, whether they be below or above the pass standard, assist students in two ways. First those who fail wish to know how far and how lamentably. Second, those passing students often wish to decide which subject to take a degree in or to take another stage. It may be argued that faculties can provide this information but will they? Will students take the time to find out before the year begins?

As it is the staff cannot cope with all the work they have to do and it is doubtful whether they wish to be inundated with this task. At the beginning of the year Heads of Faculties advise students but there are those who plan from the timetable beforehand and changes at the last moment will only delay the already drawn out enrolment process.

WHY THE SWAN SONG?

ONE Editor Shalt Thou have and He Up From the Ranks and esponed of Joseph. His House shall be ordered as THE HOUSE has been ordered for thirteen long years and its tradition shall eruct his outlook. Let his lineage be in the Popular Front and his allegiances to the Socialist Club in whose hands rests the key of knowledge and the source of all radical thinking. May he be Meek in viewpoint but strong in the face of any other pressure group temptation. If proof needed be of his character let him march for Indonesia, praise Gottseidel and ignore the death of Margaret. His mind is divided into parts; one the other anti-fascist. One master shall have and serve with one voice, and one viewpoint he shall husband whether be in the land of your fathers or over the oceans and this shall be called "The Role of the Soviet Union and the New People's Democracies in the Salvation of the World." Let Tito be onanemia—and Map the right in the East. And if he be rightly chosen then the line shall prosper and the changes be more easily glossed over, for in him you have the voice of your Party and he must be listened to. Watch him well. Set guards around him. He is the other. Other Editors have had who were of persuasion but they have been lost and we have cast them out as devotionalists, warmongers, imperialists, fascists, titolites, chauvinists, Trotskyites, and a plethora of other diabolical and undesirable terms. For One Editor Shalt Thou have and Only One and He shall Serve you rather than his University.
Potted Pars
By Fredx

TWINS
A recent "past" advertisement about P.T.s. (Hona) B.A. seeking a position. No. 11, Mr. B. O'Brien (Hona, First Class). B.A. Still seeking a position when someone in Wellington who might be interested in taking over when our present maids retire age.

SPRONING
Doesn't somebody tell me these things? - asks the invaluable "Student Guide" published by the S.C.M. Done—one level teapoon of sprinkling.

BLACK BREAD
When you get handled flour and other essentials on the water-front, the writers weren't amused. But they did eat bread made from "black flour."

BYE BYE ELECTION
Brooklyn, who is a hound of politicians from near statewide down to private P.M.s. fully believes there will be a great deal of interest in the election, but the Labour Party still doesn't want the vote like the National Party, whose machine works a lot better than Brooklyn.

DILLES DISHIVER
"Charita" sported four issues in 1958. With most of the staff and some fellow devotees assisting Salient Charlie's demise seems likely. Still, the Socialist Club could always start up a separate paper "Charita Restarted" by Cyrilde and Cameron ——-

Salient Wanted
An organ of student opinion needs a common to the organ. It also needs to be able to offer the writer an opportunity to grow in the field of civil service and the word-wide Salient needs staff.

Pay is negotiable unless you counter-satisfaction at seeing the cold opinion print, the comprehension and the development of the best writing styles—alas classes of prose and verse.

Anyone who has a great little time is welcome to offer their services either by coming to the office or by contacting the staff, or writing to the above address.

Articles on any subject—limited to 500 words or less—will be considered for publication. This includes the use of pencil in the letter.

Page 3

Salient, March 15, 1981.

Praises Requiring to be Sung

His Own Trumpet With Salient Appaloos

It is a brave venture by a book-seller because book-sellers do not, as a rule, appreciate a brave venture thus. Catalogues both gratis and gratis for a postcard staple are available, cheap paper bound but no catalogue which actually criticizes books in stock. Some books do receive praise or blame of some kind but are not listed for one's information.

Other features include Mr. P. blowling his own trumpet, and other persons talking about books and authors. This is the obvious enthusiasm for Bertend Russell for Sarbery or Elizabeth Bestor. But enthusiasm is a refreshing change, and you will agree with at least one of Mr. P.'s enthusiasm.

This kind of self-praise deserves a credit mark and the covers brighten the scene by refusing to be mundane. Is this Mr. Fairburn stickling his pen?

You can obtain a subscription which means mail every two months or so. The current Paskell features reviews of The Lost Traveller by Alanis Wallin, The Wall by John Beaton (another Hiroshima), Heresy, and Bambergham's. The Coming Defeat of the Consumer. There are questions from G.B.I. and news of books to come. Mr. P.'s review of Stephen Burt's book Talking Shop is an admittance and shows how little some book-OWs know of must know.

This Paskell has little to do with persons, although persons have something to do with it—even at five shillings per annum.

Possible black mark? — is the little library too scanty considering its readers? None new reviewers would be welcome, too, be viewed.

Our reviewer while asking for an advance copy was addressed thus: "Mr. P. does not stock book-books at Woodward Street. Those philosophy books and others he does stock sometimes happen to be in book-sheets. So please enter with a list of textbooks." We said we would tell you.

IMPARTIALITY
"That's What" in Salient issue I labels W.A.Y. (World Assembly of Youth), a non-representative, right-wing, no members from eastern or other countries. This organization is now representative having been reconstituted at Instanbul. W.P.D.F. is "millitant... in every country having membership 60 million..." V.C.U.D.A. was affiliated 1945. V.U.C.E. was "affiliated 1949..." W.P.D.F. were "every country excludes...rallies that had an 1949 (exp) 1949..." V.U.C.E. was dissatisfied with the V.U.C.U. as an international body. They wanted to endow the University of New Zealand, the Student Labour Federation, the Junior branch of the Communist Party and the Progressive Youth League.

Guido to brouspiders freshly helped bolster the Salient tradition of the editorials.

WHAT DID HAPPEN IN FRAGNCE?
It's up to the Exec. to make clear promptly its attention to the case of the V.U.C. observers Alex McLeod and Jacks Mathews whose names were sent there by a previous Exec. These men have been asked if an understanding some of the Exec members thought the venture should be stopped because Bruce Miller was observing for N.Z.U.S.A., but it was too late.

With duplicating paper around a penny a sheet, we don't expect the Exec to run out of copies. But no censorship!

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE EXEC:
That an announcement be made that reports can be sent to any interested student. That those want to study the reports be asked to sign a lending list.

That sufficient copies be circulated to lend fairly quickly to the few a few in Exec.

That the V.U.C. report should bear a covering statement that it has not been adopted by the Exec. But will be submitted to the annual general meeting and that the report by the V.U.C. observers is to be submitted to the Association. Truth held by the W.P.D.F. report last year when it should not have been published.

SWAN SONGS
"Dharm Song," the editorial title of issue one, inevitably came to the question—"Is the new editor an 'I.P. Doodler'?" Copped on by this, Paskell slays down his pen.
Catholic Students' Congress

The third annual congress of the University Catholic Society, New Zealand, was held at Basalt Kelly South on Sunday, February 8th. It was the first time that the Catholic Students' Congress had been held in the country. The theme for the congress was "The Catholic Contribution to the World's War and the Riddle of the Future." The congress was open to all students, both Catholic and non-Catholic.

The Catholic Scientists' Congress, held in Melbourne, attracted many students from all over the country. The congress was organized by the Catholic Students' Congress of New Zealand and was held in conjunction with the Catholic University of Melbourne.

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STUDENTS FLARE UP Pavement Beer Swill

With these headlines the Australian Truth (Adelaide Edition) attack the "excessive drinking" habits of Australian University Students (N.U.S.A.A.) in their new "Protest Against Home Rule." The charges were that about 15 students (men and women) were frequently found on the streets, often in groups, drinking beer and swilling from the pavements. These students were described as "a menace to society" by the newspaper.

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Salient, March 15, 1951.

Are You a Fresher?

The answer is "Yes" to the above pertinent question, you can't be worry worried. Even the most blasé, sophisticated, cool type of person would be impressed by your presence at the student bar. It is difficult to believe that this is what a university education is all about. It is not worth your while to say, "Why not for you?" But perhaps you find more interesting things than being in an uncommon situation. Everyone can be worried and yet not be worried by you for the you might meet kindred spirits during your Varisty career. The great thing is that you are a Fresher and that you are growing and changing. According to the dictionary (pre-adult), you are in the rudiments of knowledge. But you must still give it time to grow. ker. It may mean that you know a little and that you are still green. But anyhow you will find that you are maturing. That's a good start. You may not be as talented as you think, but at least you are trying. You are growing and changing. You are a Fresher and that's all that matters.

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Travel and Exchange Under Fire

STUDENTS returning from Australia who visited that country in December reported that the Travel and Exchange Offices in each country.

Part of the trouble was caused by students who charged their meals, their sailing dates and their ports of destination and departure every few days until the last day before sailing. The New Zealanders would have to go to some of the students received the message. Board was arranged by telephone on the spot but it was, in most cases, temporary, and from then on the students funded themselves. This did not prove easy in Sydney crowded for Christmas.

In Melbourne, however, the organisation worked like a clock. Board and jobs were arranged; the students bought their train tickets at a reduced rate. Enquiries made at both ends indicated a strong desire to travel between Australia and New Zealand and both sides had ideas at base dates and facts of exchange.

This matter has now been discussed and is to be reviewed the whole scheme at the next meeting of the conference. By that time Mr. Jeffery Pitt-Patterson, international officer of the N.Z.U.S.A., will have made his report on the subject. It is hoped that Mr. George Trimmell, the Acting Exchange Officer for 1950, will be present at that Conference.

INTER-FACULTY ATHLETICS
Kelburn Park
SATURDAY, MARCH 17

New Ideology

The S.C.M. session was conducted by Mr. Alan Richards (editor of "Frontiers") in the form of a question-and-answer session. The topic was "The Christian in the Age of Science." The session was very well attended and the discussion was related to the theme in detail. Mr. Richards mentioned several points that he would like to make and then asked for the audience to suggest questions.

The discussion covered a wide range of subjects, including the relationship of science and religion, the role of the Church in modern society, and the implications of technological progress for moral and ethical values. Mr. Richards emphasized the importance of interdisciplinary dialogue and the need for Christians to engage with the scientific community in order to contribute to the development of a more holistic understanding of reality.

The session concluded with a general discussion about the role of Christians in promoting a just and sustainable future for humanity. The audience was encouraged to reflect on the implications of their faith for their daily lives and to consider how they could work for a more just and compassionate society.
G.B.S.--
SMASHER OF IDOLS,
BUILDER OF NEW WORLDS

"We can hardly grieve at the passing of Bernard Shaw at 94," said Pandit Nehru on November 3, "but Shaw had become so much a part of the mental climate of our times, that his death comes as a blow."

How did Shaw become part of the mental climate of our times?

Two years ago, a good described the tremendous impact of Shaw on the young men of the 1890's who heard him speak. "Shaw came home to me with the effect of a revelation," he wrote. From political school and the idle rich between which his name was divided, the replica of his wit and the baldness of his arguments stripped them of their trappings.

A reader, millions of young people who read Shaw through print, have at some time felt that impact. It included Androcles and the Lion and its shocking preface where Jesus is described as an "arrogant, dictatorial, perverted" character obsessed with a conviction of his own importance. And Shaw remarks that "Whether you like him or not, he was an interesting figure, and I must admit that he was a first-rate political satirist, responsible for proving to my own satisfaction that Jesus was an ultimate socialist.

To an adolescent Christian faith, this was shocking.

That was how Shaw did it. He poured into his novels and of caricature and his "function is not to please but to provoke; for this very reason they contribute to progress by shocking the indifferent into action and stirring fools out of their folly." This Shaw saw as the writer's function, too.

Stirring Fools Out of Their Senses

From his earliest years, Shaw was a convinced Socialist, and he was passionate about converting the world. But being able to effect change, he set about preaching the gospel in rather out-of-the-ordinary ways. His Social house already very cluttered, he felt he could afford to slight his own. In the Daily Herald two years ago he wrote: "Our Labour front bench ceremony is reaching a point at which it will be impossible for any Socialist who knows what he is talking about to even remain in the Labour Party."

Four years before, he had written:

"A House of Commons consisting of 660 gentlemen and 10 workers would order the salaries to take money from the people for the people. A House consisting of 660 workers and 10 gentlemen will, unless the 660 are fools, order the soldiers to take money from the landlords to buy houses for the people."

In the interim he would certainly have added yet another"regime" to his "futu". In 1894, he asked, "Is it that for a Labour man gets into Parliament not because he is a socialist but because he has money?" Peter Fraser answered, "A Labour MP cannot accept that." And G.B.S. replied, "As a Labour MP I must know it is true." As for the gentlemen, the landlords suffer not.

On the same visit, an apologist for the "do you remember that a dictatorship of the proletariat with socialism, as in Russia, is in the same way as relationships in Germany and Italy where production in private hands?" he replied, "You have to choose between a dictatorship of the proletariat and a dictatorship of the church."

A middle-class confusion of fascism and socialism ever confused Shaw, though his whole political testament has been called a "bundle of confusion."

The Voltaire of Our Age

The hero of his drama has been described as his prefixes and inter relates. Swig and other critics have called him the Voltaire of our age. His intention was to write drama and philosophy for the world. We Darwinists could do without God, and made good distance from Him."

And in his essay on "The Ideal," he says: "...we first published the facts as to the condition to which capitalism had relieved all men..."

But the moral was always one for the here and now. No one could miss take Major Barbara for a mere see of Salvationalism: another and far more powerful religion was the common man's: the Gospel of Saint Andrew Under handicap, millionaires magnate. And his story of Androcles was treated anxiously "as all such per se, a: an attempt to suppress a propaganda that seemed to threaten the interests involved in the established law and order."

His plays were his big guns. Through them he taught us what he was for. His cry on this that and the might recall his 1893 advice: "I see that God and man in N.Y. has plenty of butter to his bread. Then stop producing butter and produce something else."

Shaw wrote once: "This is the true joy in life, the being used for a purpose recognized by yourself as a guessable, the being thoroughly worn out before you are thrown on the scrap heap, the being a force of nature, instead of a fearful, sorrowful little cloud of ailments and grievances, complaining that the world will not deign to itself to make you happy."

He has done right by his own life. Dame Sybil Thorndyke, a close co-worker, friend and fellow-Baconite, said the day he died: "I don't think it is sad. After a life of such terrible selflessness, there must be some sort of glory in it all."

There still is. That is his finest epitaph. -PARTIBAN.
Hall Victoria
Alma Mater
Association Executive
Meetings

"You pay your money and you take your pick." Your pick at a meeting of the 1951 Executive was probably one of the members of this Executive, or you could substitute for their missing bus ticket. They meet in the Theatre, Room 100 and have a considerable amount to do with the running of the College. Each of you is a member of the Association and it is your duty to be present — freshers or busy old timers.

March 1st was the date. The Drama Club was rehearsing for their major production and had to clinch their act. The Executive had a full house call and John Tylwynn took on replacing Peter Carratt who had left Wellington. By 7.15 they were down to business and the matter discussed were wide and varied.

There was a notice to prevent outsiders playing on our courts. This is not to be a breach; a door and lock to be fixed, but屉ypsy needles and writing materials would be needed. Ballantyne had a new table and the matter of scores was in private, while the all-seeing eye was on the table. Ballantyne’s first issue critiqued by R. T. Phillips was caused an interchange between him and the College. The Executive were surprised that Ballantyne had made no mention of the public outside, and an attempt was being made to arrange for those who are not on our domain, to be denied medical burannies at the Wairau University.

At one stage during the evening the president of the College Song — or rather the lack of one — came up when Dr. Kershaw proposed a toast for one. "That’s not going to be difficult," commented Paul Cook. Cooing like something like he ought to do: "Hall Victoria Association Executive, Blant’s eyes and many more.

EXTRAVAGANZA: MIRACLE

"This year will be recorded as the year when the Student’s Association Executive委员会会议 has been successful. The last day was advanced to the week before Easter and others to be completed. Six Circle Executives were present at the meeting.

Maurice O’Brien, House Manager for the last year, proposed a toast away with the interval entertainments. The motion was lost — Curtin, Stewart and Cotton jubilant. It seems that as long as Cook to a committee an interested in
terplanter had won from his step son during the interval show that his leg was being worn off — "Dad, isn’t it?" he said before leaving again.

It was decided to ask Mr. Bay Michael to stage manage Extravaganza. The SHARMA MYSTERY

"Two members of the Executive, the O’Rorkeen, had done some investigating but the results were inconclusive. Pat Sharma has already left New Zealand."

This matter was raised again at the N.E.C.A., but at the moment the position is not satisfactory. No illegal obligation exists upon the Minister of Customs to give reasons for his action to Pat Sharma — the obligation is a moral one only.

At the moment no one is certain whether or not Pat Sharma did know the reasons himself.

SPEAKERS FROM BRITAIN

"The British Council exists to spread British culture about the world and assist by encouraging speakers to British subjects and always providing that this is not in a political, religious or moral term of mind. The speaker for President was V. R. Pritchett, Arthur Bryant, Samuel Beckett and A. F. Herbert; these were to the British Council who may be able to arrange one for Congress."

MISCELLANEA

A conveyer for the Social Committee will be needed. John Tylwynn is appointed Gymn. controller and took over Peter Carratt’s role. Miss O’Brien, appointed Executive’s Assistant. Miss Sharpe was appointed Executive’s Assistant. The question of no marks is by the New Zealand University card. There are no reading facilities.

A report from the publications committee advised that the magazine be used by the Executive at its discretion to assist other student publications. The Executive thought this a sound suggestion.

Now that the remuneration of the tennis court has come beyond the Secretary was advised to write to the colleges requesting that the subsidy of 250 be forwarded.

ON THE BOARD

Where is the Student’s Association? The minutes of your Executive are placed in the minutes notice board as so possibly after every meeting so that the student is on call at meetings.

If you have any complaints or constructive suggestions your Executive will consider them if you can take the time to write them a letter.

Care Please in the Caf.

"CABBAGE cooking is to self-advertising as those who work in the Library often know but a week, or so ago cabbage would not have had a chance in the Caf. The painters were in and busy.

The walls and shelves had been painted and when Ballantyne visited the place the tables were receiving their coat of fresh cream paint. Now we are not worrying that we are going to spell what has been done.

Last year and in previous years it seems that students drew diagrams on table cloths, used nail files and knives to do it and not only ripped the cloths but scratched the tables. Too bad when even if the person who told us all this was very nice about the whole business. Only a few people are responsible for any dirt but those few do every time they eat there.

We’re almost as important as the lecturer, we’re here to keep you fed and we try our best to do it well. We pressed for further information but we had to be content with the comment on the painted tables and a little matter of sugar and pepper and a jug.

Some halfwits, so it appears, are in keeping a little pile of sugar and pepper in the middle of the table. Together we’ll empty colour. Let’s take the view that the Caf. people should have the right to ask anybody they see doing this to leave, but it is certainly up to us to see that the staff manage the Caf. and make some consideration.

"UP I’M AFRAID.

"We enquired about the price of meals and although nothing had been decided yet it appeared likely that an increase is necessary. Meat has risen in price three times since September and flour and sugar are up too.

FOOD AND SOCIETY

The Caf. has room for about 50 people and the average number for each night is about 260. This is fast going when one considers how cramped the conditions are.

It also means that students who do go there can be assured of a good meal and that the fresher is going to be on guard against rumours that the food is a poor quality, a mischievous offering. During last year the service approved, and many went away apparently satisfied.

Besides it is an old Vic tradition to grumble about the Caf. and feeding 260 in a more complex task than feeding a family especially when food has been kept hot for long periods. It will cost you more down in the river.

City Meal : 2/6 minimum
Price : 4d
Energy : 3d
3/1 at least

MOANS AND GROANS

Miss Constance Harms, at the time of writing is the Cafeteria Controller and if you must complain she is the person to see. Not that the Cafeteria Controller wishes to hear about dirty cups, a polite request to the management will do the trick, but in some cases matters are in her control. Baronic comments, expired dates on the food, the smell of moulds and pointed remarks on the way food was served. As a full member for the health of the students is not to be overlooked.

There is a person to hear complaints and the management will deal with small matters if the complainant is polite.

QUERY.

Who has the teaspoons which we purchased with your money and have since disappeared?

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TENNIS NOTES

A Taste of Sawdust

"The newly laid" mixture of particles seen at the sawdust, which was deposited recently outside the gymnasium, was intended to serve as a base for tennis courts.

While walking knee deep in this mountainous pile of sawdust, there are the contributions of V.U.C.C.A. to the tennis courts and the sawdust itself will reflect as to the wisdom of the decision of the Tennis Courts.

Two points demand to appear explanation: (1) How, for example, the wearing qualities of this "mixture" been investigated. From personal experience the writer doubts whether the court will stand up to the continuous use, especially when the difficulty of superimposing it adequately is considered.

(2) Is the preparative to continue the wire fence along the front of the courts, or is there a further step to be taken to the general question of the tennis courts. It becomes necessary when droves of students treat the courts as a means of recreation, social gathering and general meetings were a heavy rut across court.

The writer takes the trouble of many tennis fans and Citizen, and that statement and it necessary a reassurance from the manager of the Tennis Courts would be far better.

CONGRATULATIONS TO BEN O’CONNOR

well known to the undergraduates who last week-end represented the Wellington College at the University tennis play—he has handed over the baton of one of the best players in the year. Ben has played a prominent part in sports administration, and debating activity.

DEBATING

PURISHERS:,,,,, having emerged from the debating season of high school and college—here is your chance to engage in "pure intellectual "dancing." The debating society plans its A.G.M. and initial debate this week to be held at Mrs. Forster’s house for announcement re subject, etc. The doors will be open, so make a point of being there.

(Continued from page 1)

THE CATHOLIC AND THE FINE ARTS

The integrity of the Catholic scholar was again discussed, by Mr. Michael Bourke in the final lecture when he said that the Catholic artist has the advantage of having behind him a philosophy of life. "Today, in our grey society, the role of art is to bring an enrichment of personality, which are more important than ever. There is no such thing as an existential or intellectual effort—art can only create a two-way process, in which the individual is enriched by society, and society gives back to the individual."
Racial and Other Problems

Sallent, March 15, 1951.

It is obvious, then, that any question about race relations either in New Zealand or elsewhere would necessarily be one of race prejudice and misunderstanding, for this is the real meaning of the term "racism." Instead of dealing with the accomplishments of a race, instead of discussing the benefits that have come from the contributions of one group to another, we have a history of prejudice, bias, and discrimination against people of a different color or race. This prejudice has led to the exclusion of people of color from certain professions, occupations, and communities. It has also led to the development of policies that are aimed at maintaining the status quo and preventing change. The result has been a society that is unequal and unfair, with many people suffering under its weight.

The problem is not just one of racial prejudice, but also one of economic inequality. The wealth of the nation is not distributed equally, and this has led to a system where the wealthy are able to maintain their power and influence. The result has been a society where the poor are often left behind, with little hope for the future.

The question of race relations is not just a matter of individual attitudes, but also a matter of policy and practice. The government has a role to play in creating a society that is fair and just, and this requires a commitment to social and economic justice. The government must work to ensure that everyone has the opportunity to succeed, regardless of their race or background.

The problem of race relations is also a matter of education. The education system must be reformed to ensure that all children have the opportunity to learn and succeed. This requires a commitment to equality and fairness, and a recognition that every child deserves the best possible education.

In conclusion, the problem of race relations is a complex and multifaceted one, and it requires a commitment to social and economic justice, as well as a commitment to education and equality. It is a challenge that we must face together, and it is one that we must solve if we are to create a society that is fair and just for all people.

Introducing the Socialist Club...

Independent thinking and belief in the strength of the people have always been hallmarks of the Socialist Club at the University of Victoria College. But the Socialist Club was not always independent. In fact, those young men who had returned from the World War had little interest in the Independent Club, which was founded in 1932, the same year the Independent Club was founded. A tradition, because in the Club for the development of a socialist consciousness, the Independent Club had already established itself as an active as well as an influential organization in the struggle for socialism.

Socialists of all shades gather here, whether they are from the Independent Socialists, Marxists, Labour Party members and Fabians... all are united for its policy and its activities, and for the policy and activities of the N.Z. Student Labour Federation.

In the past few years, the Club has been a driving force in making the local community aware of the needs of the people, for self-determination for the independent club, and against the increase in the cost of living and education. It is involved in a wide variety of activities, but all in the same direction, for the peace and well-being of students and young people.

The Club holds many successful meetings where delegates, speakers, cotage evenings, and silent meetings are held.

The first meeting for 1951 will be held in the Gym on Thursday, 8th March, at 8 p.m. This meeting will be announced this week. The Annual General Meeting of the Club will be held on Monday, 19th February, at the same time and place as the first meeting.

The meeting will be a time for the club to come together and discuss its activities for the year. It is a time for reflection on the past and planning for the future. It is a time for new members to join the club and for old members to renew their commitment to the club.

In the coldest room of the Student Union, in the coldest evening of the winter, the club will gather to discuss its activities, to plan for the future, and to renew its commitment to the struggle for socialism.