Principal's Address...

"TAKE PART IN
STUDENT AFFAIRS"

On Monday, 8th March, the Principal of the College, Dr. "Jimmy" Williams, addressed the Freshers in his usual manner. The speech of welcome was as of old, some of the phrases verbally identical to those used last March, but nevertheless interesting to those who could hear.

Dr. Williams welcomed the students to the University of New Zealand, and pointed out that although the U.N.Z. is primarily a degree-conferring piece of machinery, V.U.C. is part of U.N.Z. Thus V.U.C. begins to take over where U.N.Z. leaves off, V.U.C., as with the other constituent colleges of the University of New Zealand, now, said the Principal, takes an increasing interest in what goes into a degree—liberal arts and science degrees were arranged to give the student as wide a general education as possible.

He requested students to take an active part in student affairs, as sporting life at the College, and the cultural clubs. To quote R.D. Lothian: "Sport, when fully developed, not only can give the individual an outlet for a critical and alert mind, can be mainly gained by full participation in student functions. Among the distinguished ex-co-members of the College, Dr. Williams mentioned Professor McLauren, former President of the new-zealand University of Technology. Hon. Mr. Marshall, M.P., the first ex-co-member of V.U.C. to gain Cabinet rank. Students should realize what a wealth of opportunity lies before them. It is up to the students themselves to make the most of it.

The difference between secondary school and the University were that in the secondary school students were told what to do, whereas in the University, students were expected to do certain amount of work outside the lecture room. Set books were provided for the various subjects; it was the duty of the student to assimilate them properly. "Books on learning are great matters; but it is the job of the university to promote learning." A sometimes fatal hesitancy on the part of students to approach members of the teaching staff was becoming more apparent.

Dr. Williams, in concluding, referred to his contention that the reason why, especially for the freshman, would play a very important part in enabling the general student to better understand the world about him, his fellow-men, and, most important, himself.

—BRIAN SHAW

McCaw Addresses Students

FOLLOWING the Principal's address, Mr. Malcolm McCaw, President of the Executive of V.U.C.S.A., addressed the Freshers. He pointed out that he, with the Executive, was for the first time making a speech in C.B. (The Executive had entered with the Principal and had heard his address.)

For this reason, he said, two-fold, the students introduced the President, thus enabling staff-student relations, and the President could go to the students, and the continual barrage of interjections, a continual interjection of the students' thoughts, would be few and smaller and that all affairs of the College affecting students were run by students. Capping all, President, Executive, "Salient," the various college clubs and societies. The annual student Executive controlled the finances of the Association, some $2000 annually.

"Take a pride in V.U.C.," suggested McCaw. "Don't criticize what you don't know." At this point an alarm clock, ringing pearly, was lowered from above. The President's address then closed. The分布: President then closed. The platform was cleared, the band began to play. The President then walked over. Experienced Mr. Hope took over. Experienced Mr. Hope took over. Unexpectedly, from the crowd, a member of the band party who, after a few notes, led the way to the Upper Gym. Hops free roses followed an initiation ceremony led by Roger, ("Night- watchmen") Harris. Then dancing took place of the dance, and "a pleasant time was had by all." We would like to congratulate Miss P. Heise, Women's Vice-President on the Executive, who was controller and organiser of the "Salient" and "Salient" Week's activities, "Salient" Week, which has all been a wholehearted success.

NEXT WEEK
Special Weekend Issue
WATCH FOR IT!
EDITORIAL

When a student comes to this College, the impressions gained in the first week or so are apt to colour his or her whole university career. Unless some effort is expended towards creating the contrary impression, the fresher may find himself adopting the all too common view that he is here for one purpose only—that of extracting sufficient facts from his Professors to gain a better qualification in his chosen career. Thus he becomes, in a very short time, one of the “dull grey mass” or even an “ivory towerist”.

The activities of “Freshers’ Week” were, we thought, one very effective method of dispelling the too narrow view mentioned above. The Principal’s address and the ceremonies following were well and enthusiastically attended by those for whose benefit they were arranged. We therefore congratulate Exec, members and others who were responsible for the planning and organisation; to the fresher who attended, we would extend the sincere hope that they will continue to participate sensibly in a full University life.

EXEC. PRESIDENT

Honoured

A SITTING down to Malcolm McGee’s highly successful year as Head of Freshmen was the award of a Travelling Scholarship to the H.E. Survey of Accountants, an award which benefits 34 students each year with an initial value of £300. In addition Malcolm will be given a position overseas where suitable experience can be gained.

This award is a fitting tribute to a man who, as scholar, sportsman and administrator, has made his mark at Victoria.

A position of political propagandist in anyhow to control had been established, and the University of the University, after the increase of Communist agitation at the University had caused some concern of late. Camouflaged under the guise of the University of London, the Communist held several important meetings, deleted analogous, distributed propaganda literature, and provided political documents on every occasion. The “Progressive” was introduced to the University, and even now the membership is quite large.

EXEC. VICE-PRESIDENT

Messes. P.M. McGoA & T.H. Brauchli, and Miss Shaw, Lawer, have been appointed delegates to N.E.U.B.A. Council meet.

Prime is the initial value of ten pounds are to be awarded for the next contributions to Uppend. There’s goal in them there guns, and you know what.”

Three External surplus will be before the Selection Committee at the beginning of next month. Authors are W. G. and ‘‘R. Hunter’’, and Lawer and Co.

The Exec. decided at its meeting last Thursday that a collection for charity during Freshers’ Week is impracticable. (Delicate issue—personne suggests)

A travelling subsidy of £1 per person or part thereof has been granted to members of the Easter Tournament team. For this trip, S.N.C.B. will travel to Christchurch daily.

Appointments—Corresponding member to N.E.U.B.A.—The Honorary Captain, G.C. T. MacDougall, of the last year’s Easter Tournament team, is now as the Captain. For this game, Dale will be in charge of freshers’ Week activities.

Second engagement in Exec. circles this year is leaked by the distant and esoteric interest of the Edger et Tabby Daughtery, the office secret.

*(Truly, that is John Mack, a student of Strathclyde.)*

Letters

SPORTS CLUBS

TAKE NOTE

Sports Editor

Salient

EXEC. VICE-PRESIDENT—As you are so our dear Easter Tournament is being held in Christchurch this year. In our pre-Tournament issue we intend to feature some of the Easter Tournament team in the eight sports. This is, of course, specially in order to annoy the Sports Editors.

I would be very grateful if you would help me out by gathering the written articles for the Echo’s and forwarding these to me. I don’t know what arrangements you have made with the club for your team’s match, but the stuff for your own rag, the Export, must be typed up. I will also need the ‘‘Trip Report’’ for our pre-Tournament issue in April 6. I would like to have the copy a few days before that if possible.

If you can rely on you to kick these Club Secretary along, and, if they are anything like ours, they will need your urgent encouragement to be up to speed.

Yours sincerely,

D. G. STEWART
Sports Editor, Cune.

FRESHMEN’S CELEBRATIONS

The Editors

Salient

EXEC. VICE-PRESIDENT—We wonder whether the opportunity presented by the Freshmen’s exhibition which took place at this year’s Freshmen’s Welcome. It is impressionable, we are told, and a sort of “coming of age” experience. The coming of the student’s year should be commemorated in a fitting manner and it is traditionally the proper occasion for raising a toast. But I do not see why it should be made in any religious service in NOT the way as before. The toast should be of the most impertinent sort, making it possible to offend the sensibilities of those present. Similarly the toast whose welcome it was sup- posed to be. While I do not think that it was deliberately intended to offend being, I suppose, the irresponsible toast, it was distinctly supposed to be so.

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*AGAPANTHOS*

The first match of the New Zealand Universities Championship resulted in a 6-5 win for Malcom McGee and Peggy Thorne against Jim O’Reilly and John Booth. The victorious colleges were treated to a real exhibition of the game, in consequence and evaluation (the latter).

Next Week—

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V.U.C. PROF. ATTENDS I.L.O. CONFERENCE

PROFESSOR ERNEST BEAGLEHOLE, in addition to being Professor of Psychology at this College, is one of the driving forces behind one of the most significant developments in Technical Assistance at the present time. This is the I.L.O.'s International Committee of Experts on indigenous labour.

Programme for Peace

In 1965 the International Labour Organisation decided that in order to make our giving ideas of peace through social justice more practicable it must strive to do something concrete for the several million indigenous workers who are at present incalculably important but not being fully participants of the national social and economic life of their countries. To help I.L.O. to establish a programme of social and economic development for these indigenous workers the Director-General of the organisation established in 1958 an International Committee of Experts. The second meeting of the committee was held in Geneva, Switzerland from March 15 to 24 of this year.

Meeting of International Experts

I took the opportunity a day or two ago of asking Professor Beaglehole to comment on the programme he and his colleagues are elaborating. He told me of the consensus of opinion expressed at the first meeting of the committee in La Paz, which was that the most important factor in the problem of integrating indigenous workers and their families into the life of their own countries is land and the failure to provide land for the people means that they are not given the possibility of integrating indigenous workers into the life of their own country.

He went on to explain that New Zealand’s effort, shared by quechua and Aymara workers in the southern part of the country, to achieve political and economic integration of the Mestizo into New Zealand’s national life, from its remotest interest in many Latin American and Asian countries where the present generation of workers is concerned.

As a result of the committee’s recommendation, I.L.O. and the other interested agencies established in March, 1964, a planning mission of experts in education, health, social welfare, agriculture, and labour problems, led by Professor Beaglehole.

The job of this mission was to visit the three Andean countries of Bolivia, Equador and Peru, and after consultations with the governments of the three countries, an on-the-spot survey of the problem of native integration took place. It is not generally known that in the late nineteenth century there were some 60,000 Quechua and Aymara stock (survivors of the people who once comprised the famous Inca Empire) living in southern Peru. Considering Peru’s central position in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, the Quechua and Aymara because of their resistance, were virtually enslaved; their lowly position even today and efforts to change that situation have often been unsuccessful. Up to the present time there is often complete incomprehension. It is the job of this mission to see that the harmonious integration of Quechua and Aymara with their communities is given a development that ensures their full participation in the life of their own nation.

Why V.U.C.?

Why it is that indigenous peoples are so important to our economy?
ATHLETICS
JOIN the Athletic Club now and start training for the Inter-Faculty sports. April 9, Athletics is one of the major college sports, contributing more points to the Inter-University Tournament than any other club. Victoria came very close to winning the Winter Tournament last year, and should, with any luck actually win this year. If we could field a really strong athletic team this year, we might well do the same with Easter Tournament. Freshmen, unfortunately, are not eligible to compete, but you can contribute greatly by making more competitions within the club.

Of greater interest to freshmen is the Inter-Faculty sports meeting which should be outstanding this year. Special celebrations have been arranged to mark the club's golden jubilee. The celebrations include a reunion and smoke-concert on the 2nd April and the jubilee ball at the Majestic Cabaret following the sports on the 3rd April.

ATOM PHYSICS AND POETRY
The well-known scientist, J. Robert Oppenheimer, was in Brazil recently. During a press conference there, the representative of "Companhia de Energia da Bahia," Mr. Gregorio, announced: Oppenheimer said: "Science, this kind of thing hasn't happened to me at any press conference in all my years."

CROSSING
It was evening when we came to the river where the moon over the deserted beach had cast a little light in the mountains. The waves rose and fell, we waded further in, and the nights began to talk.

There were two pale boy's legs against us.

Par a dog buried.

Then we heard the ears creating and later the booms called to us.

We did not look back at the mountains. . . . Robert Oppenheimer said: "Physics seeks to express in a simple language the most complex knowledge; poetry seeks to say things that everybody knows in a language which nobody understands."

S.C.M. CONFERENCE
"GOD WHO ACTS"

The S.C.M. Conference this year was held at Wesley College, Parramatta, near Auckland. It would have been difficult to find a more pleasant setting. The opening service was held in the chapel on the evening of the first day, and the conference programme began on the next day.

According to the programme our day began at 7 a.m., but those who weren't already up, whether for swimming or exercise, did not get up till 8. At 9 o'clock our first session was led by Jack Lewis, Auckland S.C.M. chaplain, and chaplain of Conference, who had also written our study book, and from 9.30 to 11 we separated into study groups—about ten in each—to prepare for the plenary session of 12.15. The first session was supposed to end at 12.15, but we continued the study. The theme was "God Who Acts," studies based directly on the Bible, and helping us to get a view of the unity of that variety of God's revelations of Himself to man. Emphasis was on the completeness of the final revelation in Christ, and on the relevance and urgency of His purpose for us to-day.

We relaxed and continued discussing over morning tea, then met again for Luke 1-32's "Discourse on Revelation," another view of the Conference theme, more specialized, but broadening our approach to it.

Wednesday morning was an exception. Study finished abruptly, and everyone rushed down to the main road to take up positions on either side. The ritual was going past that day. We were prepared to sing Gaudensia, but though we managed it for Mr. Holland, it petered out and was forgotten when we saw the Queen and the Duke themselves. Afternoon services were "free," which meant fully occupied. There was a service, lunch, a swimming, and the choir had to be planned. We went for long strolls in the fields, becoming suddenly active when we saw or heard of something that we had missed the day before. Several days we could listen to music recording or join in play reading, and of course there was the S.C.M. Conference, which had been using representatives since its beginning to discuss and debate. And then there were those rare occasions which arose and were pursued any time of day or night on subjects ranging from sport and to Pacific and Alcohol.

At five we met again in Study Groups to pray together. Each of us was more or less tired, but not too tired to discuss the relationship between atom physics and poetry. Oppenheimer said: "Physics seeks to express in a simple language the most complex knowledge; poetry seeks to say things that everybody knows in a language which nobody understands."

The city of Visana has made it obligatory for students to visit church in the future. In an apparent effort to stir up a greater interest in religion, the students, the city fathers have allocated a considerable amount of money for special opera performances and concerts which the students are to attend as part of their general education. Besides these free-of-charge performances, tickets at reduced prices have been made available to all students, their parents and teachers, and even to their mentors, with the city government paying the difference. (A.P.)
Knocknagreer Congress . . .

TRUTH AND THE SCHOLAR

The last couple of the annual congresses of the University Catholic Society, N.Z., had been held at the Catholic motor camp at Rasmull, when at Rasmull, to talk a very good deal and to show a firm determination to go to bed at night. Victoria Catholics who had staggered home from Cursillo herefore hoped that this congreg congress, organized by A.U.C., was a socially conscious college, at a resort built into the hills at a safe distance from the sea would be decorous, and with lectures intellectually stimulating but suitable for a little quiet sleeping. They found, however, that everyone of the congress talked their heads off, and, family enough, showed no inclination to go to bed at night.

Knocknagreer is a pleasant place for a congress—a camp set in several acres of cultivated bush, about half an hour from Auckland. Camp is not really the right word, though, for there is nothing haphazard about it. It is not a camp place. The congress comprises three permanent buildings—the chapel, the dining room and kitchen, and the main building, a hall and verandas with walls of varnished corrugated iron, all ingeniously referred to as sleeping quarters.

The theme of the congress was "Truth, the Duty of the Scholar" and the talks given by the speakers were: "Truth, the Catholic Soul," F. T. C. Paton; "M.A.: Truth,... Does It Matter?" F. C. Bowler, S.M.; "Science in the Service of Truth," Miss Mabel Hone, M.A.; "Law and the Responsibilities to Truth," Daniel O'Connell, B.A., M.J.M. (Paddy); "Pope's Climate for Truth," Dr. F. H. Walsh, B.A. (Otago); and "The Catholic Scholar as the "Art and Science..." a "Reasonable Service." The speakers, no doubt, and the talk, as usual, the congress were these—

Man naturally desires the truth, and our mode of living depends on that particular aspect of it. But our comprehension of non-maternal truth is necessarily secondary to our natural knowledge, and it is therefore unreasonable to expect that all men will see the natural law in the light of nature, and it is then that faith enters into conflict with knowledge. St. Paul had said that through discerning power, through the knowledge of God, and the scholastic relationship with us, it is the central point of all existence, i.e., Desiderius Erasmus, that it was the "art..." and the scholastic relationship with us. Through our knowledge of God, through our knowledge of nature, therefore it is necessary we should have a correct knowledge of creatures.—Father Mackey.

Father Bowler followed this up with a beautiful series of quotations on the nature of life, which are a great aid in the development of probability existing in the universe. Father Bowler was occupied today, however, in describing the appreciation of the intelligence which proceeds the action of the will. He discussed the hierarchy of the sciences and the holiness of them, where exclusive study of a science must result in neglect of the natural law. From the view of a professional scientist, quoted Merton's principle, "In the modern world, science has been the last refuge of knowledge and truth and spirituality.

He enlarged on the fact that the relationship between God and man is direct, for the latter has no freedom of choice. The teaching-ground for the natural law is, therefore, nature itself, for nature teaches历来 God. The main equipment of the scientist: integrity and honesty. That a legal system must be consistent with the demands of the natural law was Dr. O'Connell's theme, which he illustrated by an examination of the law when pressed to an unnatural philosophy such as relativism. To be consistent with the natural law, the natural law is as the direction of man's life in accordance with his nature. English law is based on this assumption, that there is such a thing as a reasonable man, and law is recognized by the people because it is in harmony with their conscience. He described several cases, and said that, while English courts are made against police restrictions with an appeal to the natural law, and said that, in Europe especially there has been in the last 25 years a revival of natural law as the real court of appeal in the formation of a nation's law. The cooperation between ethics and beehive women, the younger generation, the younger generation, the law of the State to be founded on the natural law, it is projects, morality, the "right", into law, the "law..." Even in cases where representation could be justified it is the Catholic policy to tolerate impious interruption. Dr. Walsh said, and quoted the present Pope: "Tolerance alone prospers in the Catholic Church in the Catholic Church in the Catholic Church. Tolerance isn't a simple topic, and there are all sorts of distinctions involved, e.g., between the obligations of individual and of society, and between natural and religious morality.

The forum on Art could not be

He's in the use. O'Dowdies speaking on "Man and Devil," in a

AN FREE evening Sunday Dinner at Cursillo (described in last issue).

—Photography by B. Butcher.
DRAMA CLUB PRESENTS
"Under The Sycamore Tree"

ONE of our reporters, hearing rumours of an important new V.U.C. Drama Club production, decided to go to a rehearsal to find out more details about the play and its personnel. He was met at the door by production manager GAVYN YATES: "Ah," he said, "you have heard of our new play—"Under the Sycamore Tree"!" "Yes!" our reporter replied, "can you tell Salient readers more about it?" "With pleasure. It is by the American playwright, Samuel Spewack, who has already been successful with such shows as 'Kiss Me Kate' and 'Boy Meets Girl.'"

"'Under the Sycamore Tree' is a delightful comedy full of satire and social comment. Its success is due not only to the dialogue but also to the production itself. A selection of the most talented actors at the University has been chosen to play the roles. The play is set in the United States during the early 1920s. The setting is a small town where the main character, a young man, is trying to make a living. The plot is a series of comic episodes that take place in various parts of the town."

Ant Love

The action is mainly concerned with the progressive aides, each having its own special characteristics, but the main focus of the story is on the love affair between the young man and a young woman who works in a nearby factory. The love affair evolves as the man becomes increasingly caught up in the industrial revolution, and the woman becomes disillusioned with the way of life in the town.

"You will agree that the basic idea has possibilities and in its dialogues (with cracks about 'The Reader's Digest,' the human's love habits, etc.), Strauss finds a comic gem. The scenes of the automat and the factory have rave-'s "Mr. Spewack's comedy of love-and-labor-ism inside an anti-cladie reaches the peak."

Pauline Kermodo, who plays "the Girl," has appeared in several other stock companies and has been praised for her work in both V.U.C. and elsewhere. "The character of the girl is a complex one, and she brings a great deal of depth to the play."

"Now the Cast..."

Melba O'Neilly, who plays "The Queen of the Arts," has appeared in several other stock companies and has been praised for her work in both V.U.C. and elsewhere. "The character of the arts is a complex one, and she brings a great deal of depth to the play."

Huge Set

Gavin then took us into the rehearsal room where Tony Tremwell was pondering over plans for the set. "We have an almost super-human task here, but thank God we are going to manage," our reporter said with a laugh. "This play is set in a small town, and the set has to reflect the atmosphere of the town."

CRICKET

The Team Surveyed

VARITY's seven consecutive first innings victories reflect the type of game they have played. This has been dictated by their formidable bowling and their skill in implementing their strategy. The first innings victory has been achieved with the support of spin bowlers, who have deceived the batsmen with their variations. The second innings victory has been achieved with the support of fast bowlers, who have bowled with pinpoint accuracy.

The batting has been built around the polished wicketkeeper, and the dependable Larbini, and the ever improving Thompson, Oakley, and McCaw have shown glimpses of the form which previously gained them representative honours. Perkins and Tremwell have been feared with their length and height in the art of hard hitting.

The attack has been built around spinners, Thompson and Perot, but neither has developed into match-winning bowlers. McCown, a recent acquisition from the Hutt, has given the attack the extra punch it badly lacked. Martin has proved his versatility by changing from leg spinners to medium-paced swingers. Larbini has been called to do a great deal of bowling and his accurate short-of-length deliveries have gained many valuable wickets."

Socialist Club

THE Socialist Club's first event of the year was their annual buffet tea, held in the Lower Gym, on Saturday, August 31st. The event was successful on all counts, and was well attended. The club's second event was their previous meeting to the College, the academic year, the United Front and Socialism, with suitable speeches and replies.

Post Graduates

CONGRATULATIONS to Ian Lawson and Bruce Taylor, both B.A. (French, first class honours) have been awarded Post-Graduate Scholarships in Arts by the University of New Zealand. Congratulations to Diana Leach, who recently celebrated her birthday.
CAPPICADE

"The Best Yet,"
Says the Editor

PERHAPS the most important publication of the 1st Varsity term is Cappicade, and it is for that reason I arranged an interview with the Editor.

Salient: Good morning, editor. 2nd day.
Editor: No. Let's get down to serious phone.
Salient: Yes, of course. Can you tell me why you wanted to be editor of Cappicade?
Editor: Yes by all means. Ever since I was a child I have had a craving... so I won't tell you that. The fact is I have seen, during my two years at V.U.C., a growing interest in Cappicade. The number of contributors, as well as the number of people who have increased, and suicides have decreased—which all point to a genuine demand for the type of humour and escapism that is seen in funny papers or short stories. My aim was to be editor because I was fascinated by this stimulating game of supply and demand. It is my hope that we can satisfy the public's desire for something more than the ordinary, and that we can make Cappicade a wholesome and enjoyable outlet for our young readers. The public indeed expects us to produce a vigorous group of young people like ourselves.

CAPPICADE 1954!

Editor: Good that's the kind of thing we want. But make sure you have your article in early as you may miss out. A lot of good articles were lost last year because they were handed in too late to be printed.

Salient: Mr. Editor, could you give us any idea of the theme of Cappicade this year?
Editor: I would love to very much but because of rival magazines, it is a very closely guarded secret. Still, I am willing to give anyone information; just let them write to me or get in contact with me. Also, there is the question of Cappicade Staff.

Salient: Yes, I was going to ask you about that. May I know it?
Editor: Certainly, but we want many more. Ask your friends who are interested to contact me.

With that I (the salient reporter) left Cappicade editor to his long day of work. As I closed the door, I was startled by the overpowering musk that had fallen from above.

The editor laughed: "Ha, ha, ha." Little joke was just to remind you of the weight of responsibility we have on our shoulders. These magazines are copies of every Cappicade Victoria has published. There are about 110 copies and they are all very good. But it's interesting to note that they quality increases as the years go by. Tell your readers that Cappicade, 1954, MUST be a smash hit.

WRITE FOR CAPPICADE!

Send Articles and Enquiries to...
THE EDITOR, via Man's Commonroom Letter Box.

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QUO VADIS?

Officers and etc.
Selection Committee for Extrav: Scanpo, MEANS, Enyo, Yago, John F. Thorpe, Producer of Extrav: Mr. W. W. N. (Bill) Main, recently admitted to the bar.

Musical Director of Extrav: Musician Garth Young.

Stage Manager of Extrav: Huddy Williamson.

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The advertised position is in Laprad, which was organized jointly by the Finnish and Danish National Union of Students, was opened on August 15. Forty German and twenty Danish students will work there as gold-diggers. They have been told that the site has been chosen and is located near the town of Laprad, near the Finnish National Union (F.N.U.).

There has been great difficulties in finding a mining digging stam for the students, because all right mining places had already been staked out for other groups of interested people. (Ylipaaparit, Helsinki.)

In their campaign against the housing shortage, the teaching staff members of the University of Helsinki have undertaken a building program which up to now has witnessed the completion of three large apartment houses, which can accommodate 100 people. The interest of the University have been also considered in the building program—apartments having been reserved for exchange professors and other visiting lecturers from abroad. (Ylipaaparit, Helsinki.)

DRAMA CLUB

V.U.C. Drama’s Major Production
Alec Guinness’ London Hit!
"UNDER THE SYCAMORE TREE"
by SAM SPEWACK
(Adaptation of "Ko Wa Ko"
An Anti’s Eye View of Human Nature
Concert Chamber — March 29 to April 3
WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS!