WEIR 21 TODAY
ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

It is now 21 years since Weir House was officially opened in 1933. During that time, almost one thousand students have enjoyed the facilities which it has to offer. Commanding as it does a magnificent view of the City and harbour, and offering living and study conditions at least the equal of any other University Hostel in New Zealand, it can, in a material sense, be regarded as a fine acquisition to the University.

But can Weir House claim to be a success? An assessment does not rest upon material facilities alone, because of the unparalleled opportunities which it provides for its members and because it allows many intelligent and virtually hand-picked young men to live together in an atmosphere of study, discussion and learning, Weir can be reasonably expected to play a considerably larger part in student affairs than its numbers would suggest.

Before reaching a conclusion on this basis let us first consider two points which are often overlooked. Weir House is often criticised because it does not have what many consider to be a sufficiently active corporate life. Many have the cry for Weir House Cultural and sporting teams. This outlook, too strongly pressed, leads to a misgivied conception of the place of the House in the College.

We must not forget that its residents are using its facilities to lead a full and active University life, not a full Weir House life. I therefore suggest that the energy of its residents should be devoted to the cause of College activities and that in general a Weir House corporate life should be developed sound matters particular to Weir House as such.

The second point is that the contribution of Weir House should not be based upon the performances of its members only while members of the House. Existing circumstances limit the term of residence to three years in most cases and result in the average age being no more than 20 years. Few students, therefore, are able to play a leading part in student affairs while still members of the House. Many, however, possess academic distinction after having joined the ranks of the Old Boys. Weir House can rightly claim alumni who are now matriculating at Oxford and Cambridge.

An examination on the basis reveals that the House can look back on its first 21 years with considerable pride. It has earned a large number of students to benefit to an extent which could otherwise have been impossible. Its members in the past have played a very notable part in Student affairs and continue to do so. Its academic achievements are far in excess of its numbers, while it can claim several fellow scholars. In short, it has produced several international, two former residents being members of the 1954 All Blacks.

Its great difficulty is that it is too small, or rather that there are not several other such hostels to cope with the ever-increasing demand for accommodation.

This is not only severely limits the number who can benefit, but also continues the need for the fortunate few, by limiting the period of residence to their first five years of study.

We cannot, however, blame Weir House for this. — P. M. McCaw,

From These Beginnings...

HISTORY OF WEIR HOUSE

Weir has stood on the Hill for 21 years. As its foundations embrace rock that will not be moved, so its traditions have begun to crystallise and to mature. A very hopeful sentence, a very pompous sentiment; and, perhaps, the simile of Graywacke is ill chosen. Thus I must hasten to add that Weir is neither barren, unfruitful, nor are its products blockheads.

The Man

In 1923 Mr. William Weir died and under his will $40,000 became available for the purpose of building and endowing a University hostel for men students. We know little about this generous benefactor. It is recorded that he was a timber merchant and that his mill stood, till recently, in the heart of the City business area, but he endowed an institution of greater significance and more lasting effect.

(Continue on Page 2)
EDITORIAL

We have much pleasure in handling this issue over to the boys of Weir House. We believe that this is the first time in the history of the College that any attempt has been made to inform readers of the latest in important occurrences which Weir House has made and is making to the individual and corporate life of the University. Therefore, on the occasion of the 21st anniversary of Weir, we are pleased to give its members an opportunity of relating, in the pages of "Salient," some aspects of this contribution.

WEIR TWENTY-ONE TODAY

May I introduce myself? I am Weir House, the building with the sloping tiled roofs you see outlined against the sky as you walk towards the cable-car from lectures. You may not know me very well. You probably have not heard me speak before. But today I am breaking my silence—I am twenty-one.

I have heard that by long-established custom twenty-one years is the time allowed to a man or woman before he or she is considered to be an adult member of the community—a fully-fledged citizen with not only the privileges but also the responsibilities of citizenship. When a person passes through this gateway of citizenship towards which he has been progressing for twenty-one years, it is perhaps fitting that he should pause a minute to consider, both the past and the future. And in like manner so do I—a building given life by the men who, over the years within my walls, have lived with each other and thought for each other—pause for a minute to consider.

The complaint of Victoria College for many years before I came into being was that this College could not achieve the corporate spirit of other Colleges because it did not have a residential hostel. In my twenty-one years I have often been criticised, perhaps with some justification, because I have appeared to do little to remedy the situation.

However, what I can do for the College, in terms of immediacy, is to say that, although the building may be too easily exaggerated. After all, I house only about five per cent of the students of the College and the college parties; of these many are part-time students and all of them are mere men.

And over the years I believe I have made a difference to the corporate life of the College. By the sharing of ideas, and the learning of the vital need for tolerance and understanding of those ideas and the culture who hold them, the men who have walked my corridors and have lived together within my walls, have perhaps taken something back to the College which has helped to enrich the University life.

And for the future? Can I assist the University in a more tangible way? I believe I can: I have reached the age of responsibility. The Ruru Memorial Shield

Weir v. The Rest

This Ruru Shield, as all who know football know, is the object of an annual struggle between Weir and the Rest. What many do not know, however, is that the shield was presented in 1934 in memory of Jack Ruru, who died from injuries received on the football field. Jack Ruru was a promising all-rounder, a Weir Honourman, and Captain of the Varsity Fifteens.

WEIR CREST

This is Weir House crest. It adorns Weir Manor, Weir writings papers, the Weir Magazine, Weir Christmas cards, and the menu at the Weir annual dinner.

Beneath the crest is the Weir House motto: "Ex cultu cura vobis." This motto was suggested by Professor, and latterly to Emeritus, Professor, of Classics, and he is interested to learn that there is a considerable school of thought which believes the motto has been misunderstood, and should read "Ex cultura vobis." Then again there is the group who maintains that the motto was originally "Nemo imposso impregnatus," which may be roughly translated as "You can put no-one in the family way without a由".

The House has not generally accepted this motto, however.

The translation of the true motto by Professor is, broadly, "The essence of mankind; come from living together." The house is interested in that character in the product of a college and wishes to retain and promote the psychological and psychological results of contact with one's fellows.

That is why a Weir resident may be sometimes referred to as "that character."

Economica

The Senate, "Salient."

In a brief summary, I would like to give an explanation concerning an announcement appearing in tomorrow's "Salient." On Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays the lecture is held from five to six. On Fridays, however, for an unknown reason, it is held from seven to eight. It is a most unnatural hour for a lecture and, moreover, all of the lectures with which it would conflict if held from five to six on Fridays, it already clashes with those held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The Senate position, therefore, seems to be highly unreasonable and diabolical.

Etc., etc.

"FLICKS IN FRIDAY."
THE FUTURE OF WEIR

By the Wardes, Mr. G. S. Orr, B.A., LL.M.

WEIR HOUSE is another year, and it is an opportune time to take stock and more important to look at its future. Few would deny that Victoria College is the richer for the existence of Weir House; although physically enough, its greatest impact has been on the individual students who have resided in it.

Only Men's Residence

The fact that it is the only men's residence has at once given it a special significance and a certain exclusiveness. The absence of other Residential Houses has, paradoxically enough, tended to isolate it rather than draw it together with the rest of the College. A student at Weir House is soon apart from his fellow residence he has no counterpart elsewhere in the University. The tradition and way of life of the House are well-nurtured and almost wholly unaffected by exterior influences. Had another or other similar institutions existed, the interaction between them would have been stimulating and on the whole beneficial. Petty rivalries would no doubt exist but these would, I am sure, be overshadowed by the wholesome influence of one House upon the other.

Weir House now holds ninety-four students. It was originally planned to hold approximately one hundred and thirty, but the failure of the University Government to pay any subsidy has kept the number down. It is hoped that the House is still unoccupied. Better or worse, a decision will have to be made as to whether or not the original plan, involving a further wing and a new dining-hall, to be carried out. At the present time it is possible for most residents to get to know most of their fellows.

Fresher's Celebration

The Kettle.

DARWIN— I am in complete agreement with the sentiments expressed by "Appianus" in his letter in your last issue. I think that the sacrificial commemoration of the death of Mr. Harris and the death of Mr. Beagley was entirely unwarranted.

We at the College like to think that we are neither a juvenile nor an aesthetic society, but a college of scholars. As becomes those of academic pursuits we give a golden mean between these two extremes. We regret that such is not the impression that Freshers may have gained from attending the Fresher's Welcome. Yours etc., "PRO BONO VICTORIART".

OPERA CONCESSIONS

Opera fans will be glad to know that concessions have been made available to Vicsity students for the Australian Opera Company's forthcoming productions. Original plans included special arrangements for them, but due largely to the efforts of the Students' Union, concessions have been arranged. Many students, however, have already made full use of the offers. In some cases, alterations were made. Concessions will be made where groups of not less than 30 students undertake to attend a performance—necessarily on the same night. We understand the concessions are 80c. for seat, 60c. for gallery seat, and 40c. for evening concert, 75c. gallery seats for 5/6.

Weir History

(Continued from Page 1)

Essentially Sportive!

On March 6, 1933, the House was officially opened by Lord Mabelthorpe and on that day he planted the ringed poplar which grows in front of them. The first few years saw the birth of that model of democratic instrument—the Weir House Constitution. Born all the activities which characterize the House today were in full swing. House Dinners always a great success, and once a year the Annual House Dinner at Princes, a highlight of the social calendar. Weir Scholars of men are paid homage to—alaumnae, hibernae, declamans, and dormians, and in 1954 the First House Prize which has developed into another essentially Weir sport where Housemen show admiring friends what they can do in the open, and in broad daylight. "Two fellow countrymen, george and Trygve, made the trip to the city to watch the Weir Whippets, Cricket and the Harlem River Football matches. Irretrievably the winning factors are the preponderance of liquid in one side of the strum, and the ability to hold two bats at once.

Confidence

The first vote of no confidence was cast in 1940 and initiated very soon afterwards when the owner was threatened with a bath in a very unsatisfactory receptacle.

Weir—Varsity

Only at times does Weir intervene in those in the wider affairs of the College, yet individual participation in the various activities is high. This year, Weir has provided approximately a third of the listeners to University matches at the Varsity. The role of the weirman has been taken up by a number of Weir men, and has been the training ground for many of the most competent administrators.

Jubilee with Tradition

The Jubilee celebrations will be held in the life of the College. Weir, especially as this is our 25th anniversary, will have to do something of tradition in the life of the House, something that is enriching to the lives of all its members, and something that is a celebration of the knowledge that we lack what we do not wish.
Weir’s Reputation

WHETHER we like it or not, Weir has a reputation, and it attaches itself both to Housemen collectively and to anyone who belongs to the house. As a result, any one who makes it obvious that he is from Weir, Wellingtonian once wrote—

"The House stands guard, for hiding and dim. Out from the world, they are living in.

Others (including neighbours) are not so sure that the "will is vanquished",..." and in particular, disapprove of the high gods of the house party and their ladies. The refined variety types consider Weir man boastful, whereas to the female-trisher, Weir has a certain glamour in its prime design, and just that sort of doubtful respectability which excites her interest in Weir acquaintances.

Question of Fact

However, this is neither a denial nor an apology, the most reputable Weir’s yard is based on fact. Fundamentally, two facts are involved—

1. We make.
2. We enjoy ourselves.

Hokas and Beastrots

"Okay, we must not lose our senses. Men who sigh at no officers will never be here."

University activities have always been an expression of Weir’s prime principle, Spiritus liberans, and appropriately eliminated at times by unalterably active factors. Indeed, an internal function, e.g., from "The Dominion" is as follows:

"University students have at the time for the holiday season in their application..." and so forth.

Social Contacts

"Come a train of little ladies from the Social Club teachers. Each a little bit afraid in the eyes, you know..."

Weir’s reputation, where the opposite is concerned, is perhaps broader to discuss because it is based largely on the enterprise of individuals.

Initiation Ceremonies

"Welcome to Weir" is a Weir tradition that appears in the House, and indeed, it is a matter for joy that it is held in the House.

On the day, the House party is held in the House and the House guests are seated in the library, looking at their guests. The dance on the following page is intended to be held in the House and the House guests are seated in the library, looking at their guests.

The V.I.P.S.

The most influential man in Weir is the President, a present Mr. S. G. H., who has a warm and cheerful personality. The leading ladies are the Matron and Matron’s Agent, who feel, on the whole, very comfortably, and who find the sick and amusing.

As in house affairs, Weir men govern themselves, more or less democratically, and usually with surprising commonness. Officers are elected in the names of a House Committee which acts on their advice and in their name and is responsible to them.

With joyful shout and ringing cheer, the V.I.P.S. gather at the V.I.P.S. table, a larky group, the life of the party.

PROF. AND DENTISTS

Professor Bailey has been chosen to represent the United States in the Conference held in Wellington. The Conference was held in Wellington on the 4th, and included representatives from many countries to discuss with dental problems and other problems in developing adequate dental service. Two problems were raised, the first concerning the collection of fees, and the second concerning the collection of fees.
The Muse of the House

The O.E.D. tells me that "culture" is the improvement and development of the intellect. If that is so, there are few signs of individual culture.

Apart from what I shall call almanac-art (which includes Esquire and Map), 1st XV photographs and public notices, our walls are almost bare; apart from jazz and Charlie Kent (which have their place) our record cabinets are almost empty; and apart from prescribed texts our bookshelves contain little more than Van der Velde and Walter's Physiology of Sex, The Cruel Sea, and Hunt's Account of Everest.

Books

Turning from the walls to bookshelves we again come to a crisis; this time in reading habits. Thirty in the house the usual number of school books: "Complete" Shakespeare, "Penguin," and others. Authoritative frames on we are to be found more often hidden in cardboard than displayed on bookshelves.

... and Music

Of the many decibels to wood, piano medleys, orchestra, jazz, and dance music, "Oh, Mr. Mason," "Sunny Side Up," and "Moonlight," etc., are rare. If any there is of the house to be sought, it is the universe of opera and of popular music, which occupy bookshelves which could be cleared to "bear comparison with less than half in all the other three families." A science dealing with the fascination of one type of music is the only area where one finds a "little observation show that in playing these vices there is no correlation between music and culture." However, I am in the presence of power, at the table of opera, of music, of jazz, and of the players of the pupil, one of the group of "average" and average -average -average -average. Of these are music lovers, others merely per- formers.

In 1953, we had several evenings devoted to recorded music which were somewhat successful with the attendance of the house. In addition there were several evenings when I was elsewhere, from the University of Michigan, from the High-Commend, and others were also held in the common room.

In the cultural barrenness of some residents we endeavor collectively to "get culture." I feel that there are more people, however.

Memorial Service

On Wednesday, the 17th of May, a memorial service was held in the College Library to pay tribute to the memory of Robert Orr McGregor, Provost of Jurisprudence, and Winon Francis Mabs, senior Lecturer in History, who died in the Canberra air crash on Saturday. The Provost, who was a prominent man of the College Council, presided over the service, and the Principal of the College delivered a short address, followed by Professor J. D. Campbell, who spoke of Professor McGregor's work and his work. Professor Wood spoke of Mr. Mabs and his work and then the President of the Student's Association, Mr. P. M. McCall, delivered a short address. The reading of a passage from Electra, by Mr. P. M. McCall, followed by the reading of a passage from Electra, by Mr. P. M. McCall, followed by the reading of a passage from Electra, by Mr. P. M. McCall,

The "Let Us Drink!" Ers

The house is not forbidding on the hill.
All day home crews for every Colbert known.
Thy is to rally to initiate the dinner
But at the end of the week we have grown.
We have had lunch of lettuce and of escorting air.
In your books, and in our "groping," let them be rid of rivalry.
(Though we'd be a broken bone with the broken-down arrears)
If a"men" they be in the bands, and their hands are highly wired
Busted their golden bottles, whilst the cultivated is swirled.
Where they drink to secret, secret, secret, secret, secret, secret, secret.

For they be driving them, and the dead masses are hitherto.
But beneath them in the bushy, and their hands are highly wired.
Busted their golden bottles, whilst the cultivated is swirled.

For they be driving them, and the dead masses are hitherto.
For beneath them in the bushy, and their hands are highly wired.
Busted their golden bottles, whilst the cultivated is swirled.

The last in the peculiar scenes, careers, arts and lies.

Penny Dixon

A chance for students to earn $500 dollars for their colleges or universities is offered by a radio quiz program in the United States. Each week, two teams of four students each compete over the air waves. Questions range from nursery rhymes to Shakespeare, and the winning team receives $500 dollars for the benefit of its university, and the chance to compete again on the following programs. The all-time record is held by the University of Minnesota, which reigns supreme for eight weeks. The members of the winning team receive wristlets, watches, and other prizes. (The Sophian, Northampton.)

Great demands are made on students at various colleges. To be admitted for further study, students must pass every year an oral and a written examination in all their subjects. Anyone failing in one subject only loses only one whole year, for the examination may not be repeated at the same time. Failing in these annual examinations three times results in the exclusion from the continuation of studies. Portuguese students who wish to be allowed to continue in their studies must pass at least the beginning of August. (Rigord, Madrid.)
The O'Briens Again

Mr. R. H. BASHFIELD O'BRIEN, M.Com, B.A., has been appointed
a part-time lecturer in Economics. The Carnegie Social Science Research
Committee has made available sufficient funds for the lecture.

The Ignatians Kevin has had a long
sitting in the Student Council, the Ignatians. Kevin has had a long
situation. He has been the President of the University, and the student
council president of the Visco, University, in 1946. His position
enhanced the President's during the in-
formal period of 1945, was strengthened
subsequently re-elected President in 1944, 1940, 1940,
and did not stand for re-election in 1942. He has also been
V.U.C.B.A. representative on the Col-
llege Council, and has been a member of
the Executive Council. In the University, it is
rumoured that he will be nominated at
the forthcoming election for the Dean of Life Membership of the Association.

Demonstrations of protest against
a decision of the Minister of Education
were held in correspondence with
the University. The student demonstrations
resulted in the suspension of three
students for three weeks. (Taranaki, Pahia.)

A novel fund-raising method is re-
ported from Aberdeen Training Cen-
tre. A large house is described as the "Sagari", in Aberdeen, was
the scene of a dance last Saturday night. The
entertainment was offered in a dry bar, where
the patrons were invited to bring their own.

Students of the University of Ki;
visited the student dining hall for
one day with methodical employment
of pocket mirrors. They attended to force a
lowering of the prices and a better
quality in the food. The Student Aid
Service of Ki, took no part in the
measures. It was agreed that they
were strike too premature and that the
measures could not have been carried
out. (South, News Letter, London.)

Here YOU entered for . . .
INTER-FAC. TRACK & FIELD MEETING
on Saturday April 27

This year is Jubilee year for the
V.U.C. Athletic Club and members look forward to doing well
at the track. All places in
the tournament have been filled and performances will
be selection. Enter now on the notice board.
The University of New Zealand

DR. CURRIE (Continued)

Service of the University of New Zealand

We may now consider the service which the University of New Zealand renders to the whole University system under the Act itself. Academic Finance, Scholarships, Special Schools and Research. We report here again the services of finance and of scholarships. We wish to be remembered, that of course the Colleges are the real centres of teaching and the real universities in the ordinary sense, although the University of New Zealand is the only body in the Dominion which has a charter from the Crown to confer degrees.

ACADEMIE—The teaching work is done at the Colleges and the actual content of the subjects taught is in the main determined by the people responsible for teaching them as it should be, and only the most general outline is set out in the University’s Calendar. As far as I am aware, all teachers in the University can teach subjects in the way they think best and can do such research as they think most worthy without any restriction put upon them by the University. Of course, research work is not carried on in isolation. The teaching is done, as it should be, with the University’s research work.

Examination Standards

Curriculum of Entrance and other examinations as it present now at least the merit that it provides the machinery for even students of the same academic ability to pass examinations in the ordinary manner. The University’s Calendar, which must be followed for its degrees, maintains a certain uniformity of standards and tries to safeguard the interest of students (seven hundred or more) who move between Colleges during each year. Occasionally it has a full discussion on matters of major educational policy.

It is true that a reasonable uniformity of standards can now be obtained, but it is a very fact that College staffs have become more experienced and enough to see that a good standard of teaching is reached at each Centre. The necessity for any de-
OR. CURRIL
(Continued from Page 1)

Colleges economical and efficient in their application. Not only do high
standards for admissioin need to be maintained, but I believe that in
cases of repeated failure only very high fees should justify a student
in continuing University studies.

Grants Committee

Some years ago, while discussing the difficulty of having to finance the
Colleges separately, the Government, through the then Prime Minister,
noted that it would prefer to deal with one organization rather than so
separate organizations. On this the University established the Grants
Committee. Through the blank grant sys-
tem negotiated by the Grants com-
mittee, the Colleges retain their
autonomy and through the paymen-
nal grant they are able to main-
tain a continuity of policy and to budget ahead.

Although the Colleges have this autonomy in the use to which
they may put their endowment, they are
still necessarily in the national in-
terest for the Colleges to get appro-
val from the University when new
departments or new Chairs are estab-
lished, since it is clear that from a
financial point of view it would be
impossible for every College to pro-
vide for all areas without con-
sidering the fact that New Zealand
with only two million people is not
yet able to finance four separate
Universities complete with all depart-
ments. Of course, all Universities
must meet these new demands in
order to maintain the standards of
education as the Colleges have
nevertheless, the point I am making
is, it is in the public interest, to
that Colleges have been given only
to advise on it so that the Govern-
ment can form its own expciences.

The Grants Committee has also
been charged with the responsibility
for advising the Government con-
cerning the future of the Univer-
sity but I cannot say that this has
been successful either. The govern-
mment and the University have been
in a constant state of discussion and so
far there has been little in the way of
progress. The situation is something that
needs to be settled and as yet no
agreement has been reached.

The position concerning the future of
the University is that it is in a state of
chaos and uncertainty. The Govern-
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