Mr. Bertram to visit China; new decision

Mr. James Bertram, senior English lecturer at VUC, who was recently refused leave by the College Council to visit China, has now obtained leave and will make the trip at a slightly later date than originally planned.

Professor K. M. Buchanan (Geography) has not replied for leave as did Mr. Bertram, and will not go to China.

The Principal of VUC, Dr. A. J. Williams, released the following statement over the College radio:

"Since the last meeting of the College Council Mr. Bertram has made a further application for leave to go to China to carry out the work of the projected tourist trip and during the ensuing vacation.

Mr. Bertram is a naturalised New Zealander from a well-known Wellington family and is an authority on Asian studies. He had been invited to the University of Peking and was to have spent four months in China.

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Harrier club looks strong this season

The VBC Harrier Club, which has been meeting regularly since the beginning of the year, has now obtained its first six members who are not only strong runners but also good truck drivers. The club now has four members who have competed in previous National Championships.

The club, which has an outstanding record in competitive racing over the past three or four years, has a very strong team in both number and ability, and has high hopes of putting its best foot forward in the Wellington Harrier Club's annual track meeting at the Lyall Park on Sunday, with a view to overtaking the school. The club's first six members who have competed in previous National Championships are:

- Roy Dwyer
- John Strachan
- John Whittaker
- Tony Smith
- Bruce Newton
- John Whittaker

Members of the winning team this year are:

- Brian O'Sullivan
- Peter Hume
- Tony Dwyer
- John Strachan
- John Whittaker
- Bruce Newton

"This year's team is the best we have had in years. We have had good luck with injuries, and we are looking forward to a good season." said Dwyer.

No by-election necessary for Exec. positions

No election was necessary to fill the four executive vacancies which resulted from the resignations of two members of the executive committee and the retirements of two others. The new executive committee consists of:

- President: John Smith
- Vice-President: Tony Dwyer
- Treasurer: John Strachan
- Secretary: Bruce Newton

"The committee is now ready to carry on the work of the club, and we are looking forward to a successful season," said Dwyer.

Promising Rugby tryout for Varsity Jubilee Cup team

The VRC Rugby Club, which has been taking part in the Junior Championship for the past two years, has announced its intention to field a team in the Varsity Jubilee Cup this year. The team has been selected from the best players of the junior and senior teams, and is expected to be one of the strongest teams in the competition.

"We are confident that we will be able to field a strong team," said the coach.

Miss J. Spooner (CUC) driving at the NZU/Salient Social

Miss J. Spooner (CUC) was seen driving at the NZU/Salient Social on Tuesday night.

New regime, better meals in cafeteria

A vapid improvement in the quality of meals has followed the taking over of the VUC cafeteria by new management this week.

"The staff have been given better training and the quality of meals has improved," said the cafeteria manager.

The cafeteria staff have been replaced by new staff, who have been trained in the art of cooking and have been given better equipment.

"We are now able to offer a wider range of dishes and the quality of meals has improved," said the cafeteria manager.

Meeting of all those interested in joining SALIENT STAFF

SALIENT Staff Room, (Upper Gym) MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1 p.m.
POETS WAX SATIRICAL

The Private Conference of Harry Fat

MANNIFESTO

of the Victoria University College Council

Our site... It's a couch! Sure, we're not to blame. Our brains are simply too inductive. No, they might adduce that our minds have no use for an excessive number of proofs inductive, but you'd be wrong. Our tradition is strong in the realm of the purely deductive.

We'd grant no permission To practise sedition, However we choose to define it; Since all higher pleasures Depend on the burning of Midsummer nights. English requires discretion To curb the expression Of heresy where we can find it.

We'd quote up-to-date news, since we're not that Ignorant. Articulate. Though working within the NOUs. We'd back up by Plato, We're by no means hypothetical. We simply know... We'd strongly assert That Meso-Hegelianism. But since we're the right to defend ourselves, We'll flush out our brains in conduct.

Where to such nobly scholar unmindful of offers, or to try to be witty, By making sure he's a poet's young dream, by drilling his mind, He'd wear a peasant shirt.

"Except with guns", said Harry Fat. "The message then is simply that..."

Dear Sir,

The article was apparently about "Meso-Hegelianism" and a statement that Meso-Hegelianism is a reality. The author feels that the article should have been more specific and that the lack of evidence for Meso-Hegelianism was a significant omission.

Sincerely,

The mention of the article's publication in the Victoria University College Council's MANIFESTO suggests that the debate about Meso-Hegelianism is part of a broader discussion on the nature of political and intellectual discourse in the university community.
What is Moral Re-Armament?
The following article, especially commissioned for Salisbury and the student body of the University of Oxford by "Moral Re-Armament," was written by James Baynard-Smith, B.A., of Exeter College, Oxford.

AN IDEA TO WIN THE WORLD

The immediate future of the countries of South-East Asia and Japan, according to this idea, is握握 the hands and minds of the youth of Asia. This summer 3,000 students crowded into a Rangoon lecture-hall when, at Government request of "The Vanishing Island," the ideological plan of the Morals Re-Armament World Mission throughout Asia.

The student body of Rangoon University is noted for its radical anti-British character. Members doubt whether the students would listen, yet there was wrapt attention. The President of the student body, ignoring threats of personal violence made to him earlier, leapt on to the stage and said, "I want to make the spirit of the play of spirit of our university and nation.

Some weeks later, speaking in Hanoi, he told the students of his "I want to listen to the new programs."

The Student Mission of 422 people from 24 con
tinue to the highest points of 150 urban and 100 rural. They demonstrated for a million people by the, from Tokyo to Cairo, carried the response of the world to the influence of the world force of Moral Re-Armament.

The Vice-Chancellor of Madras, addressing the 3,000 students following the visit of the World Mission, said, "Before you, the students take a public stand against the belief that America is not the moral force of the world.

The most reactionary man in the world may want the world different but is unwilling to change."

James Baynard-Smith was educated at St. John's College, Oxford, and later served as Assistant thinking in the world, began to think with himself.

Moral Re-Armament results in peace because it is not an arm. It is a moral movement for the salvation of the world. It is not a moral movement by the grace of God, and the grace of God is the only way to salvation.

In his position as the head of the World Mission, he is the ideal representation of the world. The world force of Moral Re-Armament is not an act of faith, it is an act of reason. We believe in the world as a whole, and we believe in the world for the salvation of the world.

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The world force of Moral Re-Armament is the world's decision to be moral in all its aspects of life, to be moral in all its aspects of life, to be moral in all its aspects of life.

This idea could be a solution to save the world from the conflict between the world of East and West. We should all believe in it.

He implemented this conviction with sending 2 professors and 30 students from the University of Cairo; and to the National Spot Report of the World Mission at Caen, Switzerland, of 60 countries, to the World Mission.

The students of Asia and Africa have a wonderful record of moral and social improvements. A World Mission to Washington, London, Berlin, Paris, and Rome. We live in the West, only because we are not the victims of industrial warfare, divorce and juvenile delinquency.

It is true that our country, the history of the world, is being turned.


Today on a colossal scale the masses of men are being changed and an answer is being brought to all the "masses" even to materialism.

There are two main reasons why millions of people in the world are under the influence of the world force of Moral Re-Armament, and that force of Moral Re-Armament is the force of love which is the basis of all societies of nations.

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**VUC disappoints in Tournament**

**Wooden spoon is becoming a habit**

VUC played the role of perfect host to the NZU Easter Tournament, keeping for itself only the wooden spoon. Apart from sharing first place in the tennis, Victoria performed dismally, compiling a points tally less than a third of those of Otago, the winning team, and Canterbury, runners-up.

Small consolation for winning the Spoon for the twelfth time in the last fifteen years when Wooden Spoon looks set. To Wellington's weather, specially turned on for the occasion—Wellington isn't ALWAYS windy after all.

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**Basketball**

The somewhat inexperienced Victoria women's basketball team, although having some amount of play throughout the tournament, was far from a great team. A game in which the Wellington women had won two more matches than the wooden spoon team, the victory was explained by the degree of understanding and craftsmanship. The VUC women also scored in a game against the Universities and came out on top, 4-1, in both matches. The women's tournament was the most successful of the tournament for Otago, with a wooden spoon win and championship, with Canterbury runners up and Auckland in third place.

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**Boxing**

Victoria, winners last year of the NZU Boxing Shield, did not come close to maintaining this year's success. In fact, they failed to win a single match, with Otago, Canterbury and Auckland taking all the top spots.

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**Swimming**

The overall standard in this year's NZU Swimming Carnival was on a par with that in previous years. Two NZU records were broken during the course of the meet, by G. Leach (Auckland) in the 100 yards men's butterfly and Miss B. Ross (Otago) in the women's butterfly. The NZU Swimming Shield was won by Otago, with Auckland second and Canterbury in third place.

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**Cricket**

With the arrival of the Auckland team in Wellington on the Monday morning after Easter, the 1954 NZU Cricket Tournament got underway. The opening match was played by Victoria and Wellington, and the VUC team had a very unlucky start. The batting was weak, and the VUC team was bowled out for 53. Bowling for the VUC team, John Martin maintained a good line and length and took 4 wickets at a cost of 32 runs. Campbell Brothers' West Indian fast bowled from Massey, took 3 for 24. Victoria compiled 206 in their first innings, thanks largely to a stirring knock of 81 by Peter Carson, of Christchurch.

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**VUC's Blues winners**

SALIENT congratulate the following Victorian competitors who were awarded on the basis of New Zealand University Board.

- V. Y. NEWTON, Shooting
- J. HAMILTON, Swimming
- H. E. BROWN, Tennis
- H. L. DENN, Tennis

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**Rowing**

Ursula Granger was the rower away in the Tournament Rowing Regatta held on the Manawatu River at Shannon, where all the rowers were able to test and try the race boats for themselves, winning all four events contested. All four events were sailed in the single sculls race, while all four events were sailed in the double sculls race. Parks for the NZU rowing Shield were won by Otago 4, Victoria 1 and Auckland 0.

In the team event on the programme, the single sculls, the double sculls, the oar sculls and the single pairs, a substantial lead and held it throughout the race to win by a large margin from Otago, with Auckland one and a half lengths away in third place. The UC crew rowed with great confidence and were never in a danger of being passed, while Otago and Auckland maintained a steady rate and fought out a close finish, theUC crew winning by 10 lengths, with UC in the lead and the UC boat pulled away to win the race by a large margin.

On Saturday night the VUC Rowing Club staged a highly successful tug-of-war and dance at the Thistle Inn, with the UC crew winning by a clean sweep. In the tug-of-war the UC crew won by a large margin.

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**Shooting**

Winning two of the shooting matches, the Victoria reference team continued its winning streak at the Shooting Tournament held at the Cold Range, Treasury. J. Y. Newton shot particularly well, finishing third in the intermediate and winning the Quauber shooting on his own arm in the Match against University, to win the NSU Shooting Shield. A. C. Turner and A. C. Anderson continued their impressive form in the competition with Victoria second. The meet was held at the best shots in the country, and the Victoria team's achievement was a great one. A. C. Turner and A. C. Anderson carried off the top honours for 1954.