SPECIAL SIX PAGE ISSUE

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WELLINGTON NEW ZEALAND

Chief Lesson of Asian Student Conference
VALUE OF PERSONAL CONTACT

The first Asian Student Press Conference held in February, at Manila, was a notable occasion for New Zealand. Over the past two years, New Zealand has been concentrating its international policy on South-East Asia, and seeking closer relations with student unions in that area. The conference provided the first occasion on which a New Zealand delegation has participated, and it was also the first "specialist" conference that New Zealand students have attended.

Attending the conference were representatives of ten countries: Australia, Ceylon, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Japan, Malaya, New Zealand, Pakistan, and the Philippines. Delegates from Burma and Vietnam were invited, but unable to attend. There were two students from each country plus observers from Indonesia, Japan, and the Philippines. Also observing were an American student studying in Tokyo, and a Japanese student, at present an Associate Professor of Commerce, the administration of the American Student Conference.

Friendly Atmosphere

Looking back on the conference there is no doubt about its success. Delegates were cordially welcomed; the magnificent welcome dinner on the conference ship was a wonderful experience. It was the high point of the conference...and the only one another. This was significant, for good personal relations, formed outside the conference room, were important, not only in contributing towards the success of the conference itself, but also in laying the foundation for future increased co-operation and friendship between the international student unions and between the students themselves.

And more problems there are, for the students of Asia are vitally concerned with the countries of the world, and the world to them for guidance, only in the future, but in every day now. The theme of the conference was "The Maintenance and Promotion of International Understanding and Goodwill".

VU.C.A. has a certain role to play in this development. While we have no袖手旁观 ability to help the student press on the continent, we have a certain responsibility to the student press here.

HIGHER FARES AND YELLOW PAINT

CABLE CAR RUMPUS

The rumour over certain events related to the cable-car in April Fool's Day in Victoria Street was quite strong, but it was suggested for some time.

V.U.C.A. has acquired a certain reputation for hubris. But that should not prevent "Sabbie" from recognizing one when it sees one—nor from making some much-needed comment.

To get the record straight, here is a brief outline of events:

January 25: Announcement that City Council transport fares are to increase substantially on April 1.

February 10: City Transport Department officials revealed that discounted fares at certain times are available to students under 18.

March 4: Issue of "Relent" announced. This university newspaper is on a student management turn around.

March 20—V.U.C.A. flays Ax: letter to president demanding a fairer system for student councilors.

March 20—Mayor says that Council will consider detailed proposals for public student council on cable car.

March 25—Travelling Student Council essay passes similar motion.

March 25—Joint meeting of Travelling Student Council and V.U.C.A. summons another protest rally.

March 25—Relent publishes first issue.

April 29—Deparment meeting on cable cars.

The rumour was largely in error. The reason for doing this first one, was to call attention to the fact that all students have been involved.

April 2—Emergency cable car notices issued. More than anything else, these notices were intended to bring the attention of the public to the situation on the cable cars.

April 2—Special Ax: meeting to discuss responsibility for damage at the University. This action was taken at a meeting of the Executive, by Ax: flaying to Ax: for the cable car damage. According to Ax: this was in the case that students were responsible for the damage that had been done.

April 3—A second one was the object of the meeting of the executive, to discuss the matter of the cable car damage. The second one was held on April 3, and was attended by the students of Ax: and Ax:.

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WITHER EDUCATION

THURSDAY, 18TH APRIL 1957

It has become a truism to say that Vic is, no longer a "hot-bed of communism." Indeed, Stat. Ass. President John Marchant asserts that it never was. The general trend away from the Left, Communist or not, was strikingly shown in a recent debate. "That this house condemns the recent Anglo-French action in the Middle East." The Debating Society has long had the tradition of being the most lively and radical club in Vic. But on this occasion speakers showed an unexpected and even unsettling conservative bias. We do not necessarily believe that the Right is always wrong, but it does seem that the new students are not only conservative, but generally uninterested and very uninformd on issues which burned in past years.

This is not peculiar to the University: it is apparent in all walks of life. Yet surely it deserves more concern and more study than is at present the case. For these of doubly democratic views, communism has long been held out as the worst enemy of the modern democratic state, and it is time that we steered clear of what in fact we should be fighting. This is particularly so in New Zealand where it is ludicrous to talk of the "left" danger. The Communist party was wound up by the same Krashev's denunciation and the later Russian military support of the Hungarian liberal government. Its numbers have dropped enormously, and if it were possible, it is even more discredited by the internal bickering and expulsion of some of its oldest and best known members.

At the moment it would appear that the religious clubs are flourishing in the university—but religion is not in consonance with politics, and indeed, we believe that constructively formulated must lead to an official alliance. It must be realized that unless democracy is intelligently followed, unless, above all the students take an interest, and a lively interest, democracy might as well pack up and go home.

Part of the trouble is the present comfort of the Welfare state. Unfortunately it seems to me, to shift helplessly towards poverty to keep politics alive. But the trouble lies deeper than that. There is the problem of communism in the trade unionism which contributes to labour's apathy and authoritarian control. But above all our difficulty is that one has to align oneself with the present achievements; the other is remembered to them. Where, one might well ask, lies the difference? While the political field is dominated by two parties and the battle of those parties having to offer, enthusiasts have nothing to support.

Is there an answer, or must we either hope for things to right themselves or watch the form of society and its values, which must of us believe is, itself helplessly through apathy to its equivalent? "Sailent" at least, has the dubious advantage of a staff of students. We believe that if the students took an intelligent interest in their fate, if society realised that it was subject to this insidious disease, the religious groups with their large backing took a lead, if the labour movement was freed from the shackles of compulsory unionism, above all, if the political parties threw off some leaders and took a lead stand on even one issue, we might yet see a democracy that worked. Above all there should be a conscious attempt by influential public men to encourage democracy in our political, in our community centres, smallwards for local elections, and education, then we might still show that not only can we stop going backwards but even perhaps turn about and go forward.—G.A.W.

SLINGS AND ARROWS

SALIENT

FENCERS

Aust. Varsity Fencing Team

V.U.C. Swords Club

(Including Olympic Fencers)

WEDNESDAY, 6TH APRIL 1957

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP Tournamcnt

Fencing and Wax's Hall: 1-2 p.m.
Fencing and Scholar's Hall: 3-5 p.m.

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... see you later Alma Mater...

have to see about hiring my Copping Ball Dinner Suit at

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New Zealand

God Defend

SOMETHING ODD

"A 13-year-old schoolgirl called at a woman’s home in Methven, near Timaru, about 5.30 pm yesterday and asked to be allowed into the garden. The woman, who lives in a council house, said she knew the girl and did not think there was any cause for alarm. However, she agreed to let the girl into the garden, but refused to allow her to enter the house. The girl, who was wearing a blue dress and carrying a black bag, knocked on the door and asked for a key. The woman said she did not have a key and asked the girl to leave. The girl then left the garden and walked away, leaving the black bag behind. The woman immediately called the police and a search was conducted, but no signs of any burglary or theft were found. The police are now investigating the incident and have appealed for anyone who may have seen the girl or the black bag to come forward with any information.

When in Rome

"I'm sorry, but I don't understand your question. Can you please rephrase it or ask it in a different way?"

FISHY

BUCKETFULS TO SPARE

Despite the frequent mentions of Professor L. R. Richardson and his Cook Strait research team in the local newspapers, it is not widely known that the Victoria College scientists are currently conducting the most profound oceanological research in the world.

This was stated by Prof. Richardson in a talk given to the Biennial Society in Dunedin, 24th March. "Our work," he said, "must start with an initial idea. This particular one came to him in 1941 after some time spent at sea. He was observing the behavior of the creatures of the deeper ocean, which he believes could be of great use in future research. The creatures were found to be swimming in a pattern that was previously unknown. Further investigations showed that the creatures were not swimming randomly, but in a systematic manner. The creatures seemed to be following a specific path, and this path was found to be the same in all parts of the world. This discovery has opened up new possibilities for the one research programme which is not competed to scientists new to New Zealand.

In opening up a new area, Prof. Richardson was at pains to develop a new technique. This was the self- floating, deep-sea water, which it is hoped will be used to return to the desired depth. After an hour it is observed, re-used and found to be of great value. A new technique, which the professor has been working on, is to use the brain train of bottom waters, which he believes will allow him to look at the various layers, the dredge for bottom

Little Bo-Pep

Has lost her sheep.

The shepherds all say to find them. They’ll all face to face.

Meet in Paradise,

Please, please, the shepherd then.

Probable-possible, my black hen.
She lays eggs in the Relative Where.
She lays eggs in the Passenger New Zealand

New Northland’s unable to postulate here.

11. Arrangements for the compilation of a history and description of the student press in countries represented.

12. Agreement on the scope and establishment of the International Student Press and Information Bureau.

Re: Revise

The last of these resolutions is automatic. The International Student Press Conference has already been held in London, and in principle it seems likely. Further permission will be sought from the government for the establishment of the Bureau, centrally controlled and supported by a full-time editor, who will be established within a year. This will be a great boon for relations between students of the area, involving fairly little expenditure on current student publications. This does not mean that giving local student papers more independence will be inimical to the aims of the conference. It will be an essential step in the direction of greater and more effective understanding.

Before closing its final session, the conference resolved that there should be a second and final Student Press Conference to be held in London in March 1947, with broad and more specific aims.

There are many reasons why this seems desirable. If the conference is to develop its potentialities, it is essential that the young people of the world should have a forum in which they may express their ideas and ideals. The conference should not be content with mere discussion, but should take steps to make its resolutions effective. In this way, the conference will be able to play an important role in the development of international understanding and cooperation.
Justice Must Be Slow

We recently, without comment, received the following extracts from an address delivered by the Student's Association of its meeting at 2 April, by senior member Tom Ellis.

One duty of the judiciary is to implement the policy they feel will further the interests of the student body as a whole with an honesty and a lack of fear of criticism or interest recording office and exercise of power in the function of a democratic institution. We understand that the jury of a democratic institution is known as the jury of the electoral body. We feel that if the policy is accepted, it will be of the benefit of justly have a long period of time before all the facts are revealed.

The legal process is a slow moving process, and it is as a necessary task to have the evidence heard in a direct or indirect way despite the fact that the benefit of the delays is the benefit to Parliament. Therefore the fact that we are the beneficiaries of the delays is the benefit that the Senate is the beneficiaries of the delays, and it is the benefit of the delays that we are beneficiaries of the delays.

The Courts are now upon the front line in a war, and it is the Courts that are in position to deal with the problem of the present situation. There is no evidence that the Supreme Court has...
SALIENT

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WELLINGON.

MODERN BOOKS

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I am Running to Get

The Cherry Orchard

Towards a True University Drama

Page Five

ARMISTICE VIOLATED

"Egypt has refused to accept the proposal of the International Committee of the Red Cross to cease arms fire by both parties. The British left Palestine in a state of flux — no one was quite sure what the situation was. The Israeli-Arab war ended in an uneasy truce. The British were not quite sure what the effect of this truce was on the future of Israel. Now out of Israel's population of 1,800,000 there are only 200,000 Arabs.

WESTERN-TYPE DEM.

Israel is a democracy in the sense which we know it in New Zealand, we do not mean that it is run on the lines of complete proportionate representation, but that it is a democracy where there are as many as 20 parties, but where the greatest number of seats is held by one party in the Knesset, which is the equivalent of Parliament in Israel. One of these parties, the Likud, is a broad-based movement which has received support from all classes of society, but combines Marxist-Fascist, Nationalist, and other elements. The second major party is the Mapai, which is an ethnic Hasidic party. The Likud is a broad-based mass movement which has received support from all classes of society, but combines Marxist-Fascist, Nationalist, and other elements.

MOVEMENT TO HOLY LAND

There has always been a Jewish presence in Palestine, and in the 19th century there was a marked increase in the number of Jews, who came to Palestine to live. However, the majority of the Jews who came to live in Palestine were Jews from other countries, and the majority of the Jews who came to live in Palestine were Jews from other countries.

ACTING HONOURS TO WOMEN

On April 11 the Music Society listened to a concert given by the New Zealand Civic Orchestra in the Music Room. The concert included many popular songs and pieces, and was a great success. One of the pieces included in the programme was the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" by Handel.

Lopekin: Will you get there?

"The Cherry Orchard" is a play by Anton Chekhov, written in 1904. It is set on a Russian estate in the province of Kiev, and deals with the life of a group of aristocrats. The play is a satire on the Russian upper classes and their ways of life. The action takes place in a cherry orchard, and the play is divided into four acts. The first act is set in a cherry orchard, and the second act is set in the castle of the main character, Konevich. The play ends with the death of Konevich.

WHERE WAS THE STAGE TEAM?

For those who have not read it, the Cherry Orchard is a play by Anton Chekhov, written in 1904. It is set on a Russian estate in the province of Kiev, and deals with the life of a group of aristocrats. The play is a satire on the Russian upper classes and their ways of life. The action takes place in a cherry orchard, and the play is divided into four acts. The first act is set in a cherry orchard, and the second act is set in the castle of the main character, Konevich. The play ends with the death of Konevich.

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GUIDE TO PUNTERS . . . TOURNAMENT TIPS

Although the standard in all sports promises to be high at this Easter Tournament we predict that Vic. teams will pull a better than usual string of results in Rowing and Shading while our representatives in Cricket and Women’s Basketball should, with any luck be right in the hunt when the gold metal goes up on the podium.

Athletics and Boxing prospects are a little uncertain but there is no doubt that Vic. has some worthy representatives. Spring-like conditions believe that something pretty good is in store for Dunedin. As a guide to punters we offer the following comments on the other teams:

ROWING

This year’s Eight is probably the strongest V.U.C. has housed for many years. If states and successes during the last season are any criterion, the physical form of the crew must be excellent. The Wellington, Silver Fox four are in that form, and the other teams are not far behind. Mike Winter, filling the number one seat, is a man to watch. Number two seat man, a young man, is likely to be number one this time. Mike Winter, filling the number one seat, is a man to watch. Number two seat man, a young man, is likely to be number one this time. The Wellington Brunts, the Tasmanian Antelope, with a length in championship形式 outstanding of L.Y.S. B. U.C., the remains of a good number six, will be a surprise. The second boat, a strong state绚, with a big crew of whom we have, Frank Creeth No. 6, don’t think it is going to be an easy row for Dunedin. Frank is a strong stroke man in New Zealand. Frank is a strong stroke man in New Zealand. Frank is a strong stroke man in New Zealand. 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