Dissatisfaction with the constitution and workings of the Weir House Management Committee was strongly expressed by the outgoing president and endorsed by residents at the annual general meeting of the Weir House Association on March 21.

In his address to the meeting, Mr. John Manchett, last year's house president told the College Council that the value and effectiveness of the present methods of administration of Weir House through its standing sub-committee, Changes might be necessary if the system is to serve its proper functions.

Mr. Manchett stated that he had often discussed the existence of a professional and active interest on the part of some who had "found themselves on the Management Committee."

There was the legend that a few members of this committee have never been inside Weir House and that their other offices are not of any great consequence. "What can be more effective for the maintenance of a new society and the development of the academic year than the presence of members who are interested in the progress of the building?"

"If the building is on fire, no mention is made of it except to the Fire Department," he added, "but if the building is not in a fire hazard, everyone talks about it."

A second meeting was convened solely with the appointment of a committee. In this matter the committee is to be commended for its care and consideration before making a decision."

Here is the text of Mr. Manchett's report concerning the Management Committee. Abandoned sections are in square brackets.

**President's Report**

The work of this committee, more perhaps than any other portion of the group related to this association, has given me the greatest cause of concern.

Quite frankly, I am very unhappy about the management of Weir House by the present committee. This is not a matter of personalities, but rather a matter of principle.

May I also state that I do not want to hold in trust, and administered by a public body should be most carefully and methodically governed. The Council, which was responsible for the appointment of the first committee to recommend the management of Weir House, must surely have realized that this was in direct consideration.

The Council is responsible for the appointment of those committees which make recommendations to it.

May I also state that it is the duty of the chairman of these committees to follow the recommendations issued to them.

**Short Meetings**

The meeting (1:5:6:4) continued:

1. The accounts for the year ended 31/12/63.
2. An increase in the board rate.
3. A request for a report on the board's role in building.
5. The replacement of the old and decaying system of Weir House.
6. A second meeting was held on the account of the previous meeting.

1. The six months' accounts ending 30/6/64.

2. The appointment of a matron.
3. The appointment of an additional staff member until the arrival of the matron.
4. The repair or renewal of the potato dryer in the basement kitchen.
5. A request for an audience with the chairman of the committee to discuss the appointments of the matron.
6. A request for a board of directors to advise on the selection of the board's committee to look after the welfare of the students.

**Time for Reform**

It is time that the Council assessed the value and effectiveness of the present methods of administration, for if Weir House is to fully serve its proper function changes may be necessary.

I believe that there is a need for revision and adjustment and the comments and suggestions which appear in the Association's Annual Report have been made in the knowledge that a fair and just system of management is vital for any body which desires to serve the best interests of the wishes of the beneficiaries. The recommendations of the committee, which is the best way of ensuring that the management committee's suggestions are not only followed but acted upon.

I am convinced that the Council will make the necessary changes and that the residents will not be disappointed. The 'sympathy' of our concern is not going to work against us.

**Communications**

EvanSTON, Ill. - The Evanston village council Tuesday night approved a $4,000 contract with WEAC-AM (1470) for a nine-month experiment in background music in a downtown shopping district.

The experiment will involve a 10-block area on Central Street between Miner and Dartmouth streets. The music will be heard on a low-frequency stereo system installed on the roof of the comedy club on the ground floor of the Bank of America building. The music will be broadcast to the shopping district through speakers placed along the sidewalk.

The council action, which passed on a 5-0 vote, was the result of a request from Charles E. Zettler, president of the Evanston Main Street Merchants Association, who said the experiment is needed to determine if background music will help attract shoppers to the downtown area.

The program will feature a variety of music, from classical to jazz, with the idea of creating a pleasant atmosphere for shoppers. Zettler said the experiment will be evaluated at the end of the nine-month period, and the results will be used to determine whether the program should be continued.

The $4,000 contract was approved by the council, with councilman Robert L. Sackett abstaining. The contract will run from January 1 to September 30, and the music will be broadcast from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

The experiment is expected to attract increased foot traffic to the downtown area, and Zettler said the council's approval of the contract is a significant step in the effort to revitalize the district.
OPINIONS POLITICAL...By Polemic

Tokyo-Peking-New York Asia
Mr. Bertus Delmer, a truth-teller much maligned for the many aspersions heaped on him by his political enemies, has made a tour of the Orient in the past few weeks. According to statements made by him to the press and in conversations with political leaders in China and Japan, it would appear that he has no real knowledge of the current political situation in these countries, but he is not so certain that he has any knowledge of the activities of the communists. It is known that he has never been to either China or Japan, and it is also known that he is an expert on the subject of the domestic politics of the two countries. In fact, he is so well informed that he has been asked to contribute articles to a number of prominent newspapers.

When President Eisenhower arrived in Tokyo, he was given a grand tour of the city by Mr. Delmer, who is said to be one of the authors of the recent articles on Japan in the New York Times. It is reported that Mr. Delmer was quite satisfied with the tour, and that he was impressed by the fact that the Japanese are well aware of the importance of the United States in their foreign policy. He also expressed his admiration for the Japanese people, who he said are a model of discipline and order.

The visit of President Eisenhower to Tokyo was hailed by the Japanese government as a sign of the strengthening of the alliance between the two countries. It is believed that the visit will help to strengthen the ties between the United States and Japan, and that it will also help to encourage the Japanese people to continue their efforts to build a prosperous and democratic society.

Mr. Delmer's visit to Japan is part of a larger program of visits to the Orient by the United States government. The program is designed to promote good will and understanding between the United States and the Orient, and to strengthen the ties between the two regions.

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TOURNAMENT DELEGATE'S MESSAGE

TO all who have been selected to represent Victoria at Auckland this Easter, I wish you good fortune. We look to you to emulate the fine performance of our team at last Winter Tournament when Victoria headed the other five colleges by a convincing 20-point margin.

For many of you, attending your first University Tournament, this Easter will prove a new experience. You will have the opportunity of meeting and competing against students from all other colleges.

You will no doubt form lasting friendships with many of the people you meet, particularly in connection with your own sport. Take advantage of the entertainments provided by the host college; there will be dances, a scenic tour, the fabulous Drinking Horn, and of course, Tournament Ball, which is the social highlight of the whole show.

To those old campaigners who will be looking forward to renewing acquaintances with former rivals, I offer one only word of advice. Remember you are the backbone of your respective teams, and make sure you give your younger team-mates the lead they expect.

Many of you will be billeted by obliging folk whose interest no tournament could stage. Be considerate towards them so that the pleasure of your visit will be mutual.

I hope you will give your best in the sports arena and no one can do more than that. May the keynote of your Auckland visit be one of happiness and good fellowship.

Finally, I would like to thank Miss Pamela Beck sincerely for her help and the work she has done for the delegate.

R. B. BOON, Senior Delegate.

BOXING

The team appears to be a well-balanced one, except that we have been unable to find a flyweight. The middleweights are all fairly fit, and with Herb Robinson looking after them again their chances are very good.

At least three weights should be won, and with a little luck VUC should once again take the boxing shield.

The following team has been tentatively selected to represent VUC:

Lightweight: DOUG LAW; run: TERENCE SMITH, VTC; Bob Whitaker at Christchurch last year.

Middleweight: TIM BOSWELL (Massey); present titleholder, should win again.

Welterweight: MARSHALL MAILED: a newcomer to Varsity boxing, has fought in amateur bouts in America and is a good prospect.

Middleweight: SAM SALTIE; also a newcomer to Varsity boxing; is fast and hard-hitting and should perform very creditably.

Light Heavyweight: REPRESENTATIVE—yet to be decided between B. TATE (Massey) and RUA BRIESE-TONE (VTC); Brianlee is very fit and strong and should be hard to beat.

Heavyweight: WILSON WHINNEY (Massey); a heavy proper, who could well win his weight.

ROWING

This year's eighth, although containing much new blood, promises to improve on past years' performances. Last year's VUC Blues, Graham Thompson and club captain Dick Kenny will be a strengthening factor with their considerable experience, the latter as stroke. Thompson, a former Canterbury rower, will be at home.

Last year's all-black four are in the eight, with Dougie Frew (7), Mike Winter (5), Noel Tatham (4) and Paul Cashman (2). With Frew, Tatham-Thompson (4), three were in the Wellington Club's maiden eight which has had considerable success throughout the country this season. Steve Wilson, relief stroke, rounds out the team which should make its fleet at Auckland.

During Berkeley (stroke), Graham Alcock (2), Alan Boxton (3) and Roy Palmer (bow) make up the four, which is a fairly novice combination.

Last weekend the club had the ubiquitous six, which has been lacking so long, and under the direction of the crew members are gaining noticeable confidence.

THOUGHTS OF A FRUSTRATED STUDENT

There is a disturbing lack of co-operation and understanding between the Colleges in carrying out our sign for autonomy and independence. There is a great deal of talk and some are holding us back. Undoubtedly it is the fact that Victoria College would not have faced it, that University is prevented from fighting for its own autonomy. It is time that a bandwagon should the current move to show some desire for power. We should all be holding a car in order to advance electrically who can get the better car, and the better car is the one that has a chance to win and to earn in the future.

In January 1954, held the lights in the Physics Honours lab gave up the ghost. They are still not of sufficient time of Writing. How would the college authorities react to a request for their canisters?

GUS SCHAPER

Don't Be Selfish... LET OTAGO HAVE CRICKET

This year's team should do well both on and off the field. Most of the players have represented VUC before, and some have played cricket. Here they are:

JIM THOMPSON: A left-hand batsman (7) and bowler of infinite subtlety and guile, widely recognised as the bowler most bitter men would wish to face; also an Andersonian权威 across the nations regarded as the national champion against which the bowlers' skill is measured in both.

Bert Merritt: A former Plunket school player, scored 400 runs and captured 31 accomplished innings in senior cricket this season. Noted catcher and talented medium.

Harry Wood: A bowling bat who did well in Tourist last year, but has earned much more than the bowlers. Has proved to be an asset in the team.

Louise: A promising left-hand bowler who has represented Waipara in Hawke's Cup cricket. Top-scorer against Otago last year. Bowler under the impression he can bowl—regularly not satisfied by others in the team.

Les Cornish: Sound opening bat who scored over 200 runs in senior cricket this season. Topped bowling averages among four in nominal cost. Butler-backed slip fieldman who accepted at estimated one chance in eight but that retained position; bowled opening bats so to speak to opening batsmen.

John Morris: Promising slow spin bowler, whose presence, like Thompson's, was interrupted this season by illness. Comfortable medium bowler in the season. All the same, has some very fine shots, although not so free as in previous years; will prove his worth to the team.

Ken Phillips: Angling bowler, missing up. Concentrated 35 wicket balls over this season with the same old assortment of long hops. With Will Ford, bowled stifling and tight. Many all rounder from number eleven, but cannot gain sympathetic bowling from numbers one to ten. Is frequently bothered about his body.

Doug Lang (Massey): Tall, tanned and deciding in the team for solid batting, good looks and off spin. Very much a bowler, but has only been in team for his bowling and batting, the only reason he is in the team is that he is the only one of his kind. As a professional in senior cricket, the other four all having got a 'G' in their own two seasons.

Gerald Blackley: All-rounder in senior XI and a good footballer. A noted all-rounder.

PETE CAVENDER: Gained more than 150 runs in senior cricket, seems to be a selector, and therefore cannot afford to lose any to other Cricketers.

B. Caudburn (Massey): An unknown quantity, noted for his agricultural shots.

ATHLETICS

The Athletics team for tournament is as follows:

Men: 100 and 220 yards; G. Smith, 10.9s; 1,500 yards; J. Forrest (Massey), 4:40s; H. Frew (VTC), 4:45s; W. Duggan (Massey), 5:03s; 220 yards; W. Duggan, 23.3s

Women: 400 yards; Smith, City, Duggan, 57s; 1,500 yards; Smith, City, Duggan, 5:45s; 500 yards; Smith, City, Duggan, 5:45s; 4 x 110 Relay: Smith, City, Duggan, 5s

NOTEPAPER

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TENNIS

We have a strong team this year and are confident that our representatives will acquit themselves well. The men's team will probably win last year's, and Betty Nelson will be a great strengthening influence in the women's team.

Barry Basin, last year's runner-up and an N.Z. Blue, has won this season the men's singles and doubles titles in the Wellington championships, the Taranaki singles and doubles and the Waingaro singles, and must be given a great chance of winning. Barry O'Neil will be at his best, and where his big service will be a dominating factor.

TOM EICHELBAUM is the boy of his form after several tournament successes over Christmas. He has won a couple of singles and these two also win the doubles. The fourth man, ALAN ROBINSON, is an experienced player, completing a well-balanced team.

Betty Nelson is a N.Z. Under-16 representative, and has recently been invited to represent New Zealand. Val Brown, of Waikato University, Val Aitken, of Thames, and the little girl, Janie Little, are all good enough to cause an upset.

We have the talent to go a long way in this tournament, and with a little back there is no reason why we should not win.

SWIMMING

It would be useless to predict that the 1960 team will be a world-beater, but if keenness is any indication we should manage a better performance than last year.

We have one of two brilliant individual swimmers: Jackie Twigg, who won two titles for A.C.U last year; John Hamilton, who needs no introduction. Roger Gibbs, of Manawatu, is another potential star of the future, but he will be at the British Empire Games in 1960—those three would be hard to beat in any field.

With the old stalwarts Speight, Fraser and McCann once again taking the water we should have a fairly strong water polo team, greatly strengthened by the presence of Verhees, the Wellington representative goalkeeper, in the rear.

The Communist Method

It is an elementary British principle that not only should justice be done, it should also be seen to be done, but this is not a principle which one would expect to have any appeal to Communists. Justice has certainly not been seen to be done by the Communist-dominated Electrical Trade Union (England) whose leaders have imposed fines on men who led a return to work without permission during a strike of employees of A. Lyons and Co., last year. Three of the men have been fined £15, $13 and $10, and in addition have been suspended from the union for six months and deprived of the right to stand for union office for five years.

Letters sent to other men telling them disciplinary action against them is pending are reported to have disclosed the ensnaring "confessions" of their guilt. They need not appear before the executive council. One of the men, who some time back had imposed a fine of $15, gave an account of how he was tricked. He was not actually told of the imposed fine until he had made statements against him, at least one of whom had denied making such a statement. During his "trial" he was left without a witness and microfilm his remarks to a tape recorder. When he complained of the procedure, the president of the union, Mr. F. Photographer, replied that it was merely a "normal union method. The normal methods of Communists do not make this seem wildly improbable.

This type of secret "trial" is abnormal in British socialism, but, unfortunately, many workers have been taught by union propaganda that they can be persuaded to accept all manner of extraneous methods in the name of solidarity.

THE SPoon FOR ONCE

About Barry Boom

A GOOD, Barry Boom, who received his earlier scholastic training at New Plymouth Boys' High School, came to Victoria in 1952 and started out on the road to a L.R.B., one which he is still following.

From the early days he has shown intense interest in the activities of the tennis and golf clubs. He first represented VUC as a member of the Winter Tournament golf team in 1952, and put up an extremely good performance in some run-up. Since then Barry has held his place in the team and was given controller when Tournament was held here in Wellington in 1954.

In the field of tennis Barry has had even greater success. He entered the VUC tennis team for Easter 1952 and with the strength of strength to strength. A well earned N.Z. Blue, Barry was a member of the Wellington World Championship team, which in 1954 in which year also Barry was a member of the Wellington World Championship team. In this year he has been appointed to the team for the World Championships to be held here in Wellington, Taranaki and Waingaro.

WEIR HOUSEMAN

However, Barry's University interests are not confined to sport. A student for Houseman for the last four years, he has represented the committee of the Weir House Association in 1953 and 1954. In his capacity as such he has had to deal with a variety of problems and has had to learn the value of confidence which is a quality found in a man of integrity and honesty. This quality, or one that will be important to him in his future career, is the one that is so important in his job as a student for Houseman for the last four years, he has represented the committee of the Weir House Association in 1953 and 1954. In his capacity as such he has had to deal with a variety of problems and has had to learn the value of confidence which is a quality found in a man of integrity and honesty. This quality, or one that will be important to him in his future career, is the one that is so important in his job as a student for Houseman for the last four years, he has represented the committee of the Weir House Association in 1953 and 1954. In his capacity as such he has had to deal with a variety of problems and has had to learn the value of confidence which is a quality found in a man of integrity and honesty. This quality, or one that will be important to him in his future career, is the one that is so important in his job as a student for Houseman for the last four years, he has represented the committee of the Weir House Association in 1953 and 1954. In his capacity as such he has had to deal with a variety of problems and has had to learn the value of confidence which is a quality found in a man of integrity and honesty. This quality, or one that will be important to him in his future career, is the one that is so important in his job as a student for Houseman for the last four years, he has represented the committee of the Weir House Association in 1953 and 1954. In his capacity as such he has had to deal with a variety of problems and has had to learn the value of confidence which is a quality found in a man of integrity and honesty. This quality, or one that will be important to him in his future career, is the one that is so important in his job as a student for Houseman for the last four years, he has represented the committee of the Weir House Association in 1953 and 1954. In his capacity as such he has had to deal with a variety of problems and has had to learn the value of confidence which is a quality found in a man of integrity and honesty. This quality, or one that will be important to him in his future career, is the one that is so important in his job as a student for Houseman for the last four years, he has represented the committee of the Weir House Association in 1953 and 1954. In his capacity as such he has had to deal with a variety of problems and has had to learn the value of confidence which is a quality found in a man of integrity and honesty. This quality, or one that will be important to him in his future career, is the one that is so important in his job as a student for Houseman for the last four years, he has represented the committee of the Weir House Association in 1953 and 1954. In his capacity as such he has had to deal with a variety of problems and has had to learn the value of confidence which is a quality found in a man of integrity and honesty. This quality, or one that will be important to him in his future career, is the one that is so important in his job as a student for Houseman for the last four years, he has represented the committee of the Weir House Association in 1953 and 1954. In his capacity as such he has had to deal with a variety of problems and has had to learn the value of confidence which is a quality found in a man of integrity and honesty. This quality, or one that will be important to him in his future career, is the one that is so important in his job as a student for Houseman for the last four years, he has represented the committee of the Weir House Association in 1953 and 1954. In his capacity as such he has had to deal with a variety of problems and has had to learn the value of confidence which is a quality found in a man of integrity and honesty. This quality, or one that will be important to him in his future career, is the one that is so important in his job as a student for Houseman for the last four years, he has represented the committee of the Weir House Association in 1953 and 1954. In his capacity as such he has had to deal with a variety of problems and has had to learn the value of confidence which is a quality found in a man of integrity and honesty. This quality, or

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TRIBUTE TO BOYD-WILSON

PROFESSOR BOYD-WILSON, since his appointment as a teaching staff member, has spent his early childhood travelling from one base town to another. His first voyage of academic interest was to Noumea, where he gained a Junior University Scholarship to take him to C.U. Here the activities which seemed to him of most original interest were the secretary of the Rugby Football Club and distinguishing himself as a backer in the first representative team to play the Australian Universities, in 1950. However, he also managed a first-class English and French, together with a B.A. degree, which was chased by his interests.

On his travels again, he taught for a year at King's College, Adelaide, and then proceeded to Homerton College, Cambridge. Here he sold oranges and matches, instructed the scout of nautical in nautical French and did the reading he called the Modern Language Tripes.

After obtaining a pass out here, he crossed the Channel to teach at the University of Government school in Antwerp. This brought us all into contact with what he had to England, leaving books, pipe and nihilistic idealism to the Germans. Though Sydney, Robert Erina and the French and Peth University (where he taught a history of the Commonwealth of France). He was appointed to the Chair of Modern Language at U.C. in 1958.

Time For Extra-Curricular Activities

During the thirty-five years he has spent two and a half years on all kinds of extra-curricular activities. He was the basketball coach in the Union, Captain, Football Club, and the French Club. P. Rugby, Etonian, English, Book, Wine, marble, carpentry, interior decoration, and anatomy for the French Club have all occupied him and even found their way into lectures as far apart as French Age. Composition and Aesthetics and Nickel.

His most significant sporting interest, as far as promoting better relations between the City of Wellington and the University, went, was his membership for nineteen years of the management committee of the Wellington Rugby Football Union.

His most famous pupil is Professor Fraser Haynes (Buckingham) who occupies the chair of Modern Languages at U.C., the chair of Modern Languages at U.C., and the chair of Modern Languages at U.C. A man of wide experience in the teaching of French and English, he has been a member of the editorial board of the French language and English language publications. He has been a member of the editorial board of the French language and English language publications.

By his own admission he will be the most of his generation as an advocate of the play-way of learning French. It was one of his axioms of philosophy that students have to be entertained to be taught.

This is what is true. Teaching English, French and the Continent, where from letters already received, his students, his students, and his students, will be be well studied and be well studied.

1ST-RATIAPWAGEN.
CAPPACIDE CAPPACIDE CAPPACIDE CAPPACIDE CAPPACIDE CAPPACIDE CAPPACIDE CAPPACIDE
WRITE for “Cappacide”. This year’s issue, scheduled to roll off the press on May 3, is edited by Richard B. S. and will be based on the core and specialist military training which all eligible males over the appointed ages are required to undergo. After Cappacide, out comes, various facsimiles of camp pages—Carpe Diem and NTS—are published, in turn, under the leadership of the editorial board. The board consists of three members, who are responsible for the running of the magazine. The magazine is published quarterly and is distributed to all members of the Corps.

EVANGELICAL UNION
FRIDAY April 15. — “[The Clauses of the Doctrinal Basis]”. R. Palmer, B.Sc.
FRIDAY April 22. — “[The Clauses of the Doctrinal Basis]”. R. Palmer, B.Sc.
FRIDAY April 29.— New names added. ALL STUDENTS INVITED

In the Gymnasium

Ballroom Dancing Lessons
Pleasant and Necessary

SOME of the activities conducted by the Physical Education Department include the provision of space for ballroom and dancing classes. The demand for these classes is high, with many students expressing interest in learning to dance. The classes are led by trained instructors who are knowledgeable in the art of ballroom dancing.

Extrav. 1955
BEGINS TO TAKE SHAPE

BILLY SHEAT PRODUCER

ALL the hard work, frustration and enjoyment involved in staging Extrav. 35 in the Opera House in May started last week when the cast and crew began auditions for the production. Auditions were held and script chosen by the selection committee.

Two shows were held yesterday, one from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and another from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Both shows were well attended—about 100 each—along with a number of people who were not able to attend due to the time constraints. The shows were held in the Opera House and were open to all members of the University community.

BILLY SHEAT

The script was completed by Bill SHEAT, who was responsible for scripting and directing the production. The script included a variety of scenes, including music, dancing, and dialogue that were rehearsed by the cast.

OBVIOUS NEED

Unless students have the opportunity to learn about the arts and humanities within the University environment, they may be more likely to discontinue with their studies and engage in alternative pursuits. This is especially true in the case of dance, which is often associated with the arts and culture.

Read Notes

From your last letter I am pleased to tell you of the activities planned for your recreation. There is much more to be done, and we hope to have many more activities planned for the future. Please keep in touch and let us know if you have any suggestions or ideas for future events.

— W. H. LANDRETH

PHYSICAL EDUCATION OFFICER

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB was held on Monday, March 28 when the committee election was held. President Mike Reid announced the results of the elections, which were as follows:

— Student President: John Smith
— Executive Committee: John Smith, Jane Doe, and John Doe

Members are encouraged to attend the next meeting, which will be held on the same day. The next meeting will be held on April 11, at 7 p.m. in the Opera House.

VUC SCM

WELCOME TO FRESHERS

THIS REV. P. SUTTHERN, in his address to members of the VUC Student Christian Movement at their opening night held in the women’s common room last week, stressed the importance of the SCM in Wisconsin. He stated that the SCM is working to create a life of faith for all who believe in Christ. He also mentioned that he is looking forward to the future and is excited for the opportunities that lie ahead.

After his talk, the Rev. Sutlff, himself an SCM member, was able to answer questions from the audience, giving them a chance to discuss their experiences and concerns. The meeting concluded with a prayer, led by the Rev. Sutlff, and a final song, before the evening ended.

An example of sports reporting—

Sports reporter: “The game was a fast-paced affair with both teams playing at full speed. The first half was filled with exciting moments, and the second half was equally thrilling.”

Sports editor: “Overall, it was a great game with many highlights. The final score was 4-3 in favor of the home team.”
The cinemagoer strolls through the latest films, the new release, and discovers that the directors have made another relatively exciting and thought-provoking film that is sure to be a hit. However, when the critic looks at the film's plot, he finds it to be a cliche and predictable. He wonders if the director was able to come up with something new and original. He then wonders if the cinema has become a place where the audience is expected to be only entertained and not challenged. He eventually decides that it is time to stop watching films and start thinking about what they say about the world and our place in it.
O’Brien Says IUS Is COMINFORM Tool

NUISA Congress passed a resolution concerning the desirability of one international student body and, at the same time, hoping that NUISA would enter into the closest practical liaison with IUS. The two parts of the document were to be thought of as the object of the first part will be achieved by carrying out the second. It would seem, from C.B.’s letter to F.B. in April 1955, that at least one contributor to “Salced” thinks in this fashion.

A closer look at that article shows a flux of errors. COSEC is described as having been established in 1949, which is not even correct. There are 11 national student unions in the COSEC, not only in Asia, of which the number is not twice as large as the number of national student unions in Asia. Four of the national student unions cited by C.B. are fictitious, being merely the names of some students who have written articles in the COSEC. All of them give the benefit of the doubt to the “false statements” made in the COSEC document. I would like to point out that the COSEC document states that IUS is a “national student union.”

The term “national student union” means an organization of students representing nationalities. It is an organization which represents all the students of a given nationality, whether or not they have a separate distinct government. The COSEC does not exist; the last COSEC conference was in 1956, and it is not likely that it will resume operations. The only international student union that IUS is mentioned to be related to is the last COSEC conference, which was held in Latin America and there will probably be no more.

The “false statements” that C.B. finds in the COSEC document are incorrect. COSEC is not a “false statement” on the problems of other lands, the COSEC itself is only a Soviet tool, and the COSEC itself is only a tool of the Soviet Union. IUS is not a “false statement” on the problems of the other lands, the COSEC itself is only a Soviet tool, and the COSEC itself is only a tool of the Soviet Union.

The report that C.B. finds in the COSEC document is not “false statements.” It is merely an entry in the COSEC document. COSEC is not a “false statement” on the problems of the other lands, the COSEC itself is only a Soviet tool, and the COSEC itself is only a tool of the Soviet Union.

TOO Distant

C.B. states that if we were in IUS, there would be all sorts of advantages of our own. This is not possible because of the distance and the IUS itself is only a tool of the Soviet Union. The IUS document says that IUS is a “false statement” on the problems of the other lands, the COSEC itself is only a Soviet tool, and the COSEC itself is only a tool of the Soviet Union.

The IUS does not exist. There is no such organization in this world. The IUS is a “false statement” on the problems of the other lands, the COSEC itself is only a Soviet tool, and the COSEC itself is only a tool of the Soviet Union.

IUS is not a “false statement” on the problems of the other lands, the COSEC itself is only a Soviet tool, and the COSEC itself is only a tool of the Soviet Union. The IUS is not a “false statement” on the problems of the other lands, the COSEC itself is only a Soviet tool, and the COSEC itself is only a tool of the Soviet Union.

In addition to the “false statements,” the national student unions of the United Kingdom and Scandinavian countries have been cited as examples of international student unions. This is not correct, as these countries do not have separate distinct governments. The national student unions in these countries are more than a hundred times as large as the student unions in the United Kingdom and Scandinavian countries.

If one can imagine a world in which there are no national student unions and where “false statements” are impossible, then the role of the international student unions can be seen. These unions have been established to combat the “false statements” of the IUS and COSEC.

The IUS is not a “false statement” on the problems of the other lands, the COSEC itself is only a Soviet tool, and the COSEC itself is only a tool of the Soviet Union. The IUS is not a “false statement” on the problems of the other lands, the COSEC itself is only a Soviet tool, and the COSEC itself is only a tool of the Soviet Union.

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In conclusion, the “false statements” that C.B. finds in the COSEC document are incorrect. COSEC is not a “false statement” on the problems of the other lands, the COSEC itself is only a Soviet tool, and the COSEC itself is only a tool of the Soviet Union. The IUS does not exist. There is no such organization in this world. The IUS is a “false statement” on the problems of the other lands, the COSEC itself is only a Soviet tool, and the COSEC itself is only a tool of the Soviet Union.

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