A New Zealander Reports... Asians Are Watching New Zealand

The recent (December-January) all-India Seminar held at Madras, India (theme: "Catholic students and the modern transformation of the Universities of Asia") was attended by delegates from universities in Calcutta, Madras, Bombay, Delhi, Simla, Kandy, Colombo, Naples, Manila, and in the Philippines, Iraq, Australia, and New Zealand. Informative and vitally important discussions were held on this subject: important in view of the transitions taking place in Asia at the present time.

I found among the majority of students a very strong nationalism, a great pride for their country which sometimes prevented them from admitting its faults. This nationalism is of course to be expected in countries which have achieved independence only in the comparatively recent past. The movement for freeing the Asian people from foreign dominance had provided a common thread of identity and a source of unity of all the different cultures, languages, and religions. The fact of independence is still in a very strong bond with the mentality of a unified independent state, the differences which were previously overshadowed have begun to emerge, and are creating serious problems.

There has been a general upsurge of political consciousness in these countries in recent times. The young autonomous communities of students are more politically minded than we are. In several countries of Asia political meetings are held every week to achieve results: examples: a strike in an attempt to oust unpopular principals; strikes in support of staff or students whom students consider have been unjustly attacked.

Communism Gaining

University graduates find it difficult to get gainful employment; the supply is greater than the demand since there is no shortage of qualified people wishing to contribute to the general machinery of the universities, especially in India. Communist parties are growing acceptance mainly with the students and the clerical classes.

Among certain groups of extreme nationalism, observable in the politics of things Western, which are absent in the East, they consider that Asia will achieve greater progress and unity only if the old religious and cultural traditions are revalued and revived. A number of religious movements are associated with nationalism. The head of the Hindu Department of Allahabad University declared recently that it is impossible to be 100 per cent Indian unless one is 100 per cent Hindu, and the same attitude exists regarding Buddhism in Ceylon and Burma, Islam in Pakistan and Indonesia.

Breakdown of Hinduism

But there are others who prepared to accept completely foreign cultures: who regard their old cultures as dead and harmful to the cause of their country's power and backwardness. Some wish for a synthesis between the two. The majority of the educated classes no longer believe in the old religious example: the Constitution of India is founded upon Christian principles. This is causing the breakdown of orthodox Hinduism, with some support from the British colonial authorities, the age-old domination of the Brahmins. These people, with no positive beliefs, are groping for a philosophy of life, and may well turn to communism.

Asian students differed from the students of a supra-national university and, owing allegiance only to the Good, the True and the Beautiful, which are virtues rooted in an eternal order, with God as the central concept, compared this country as valid for Asian universities as it is for the European universities, but both in reality and the idea "falls flat." In Peel, Elie writes and the gap is wider in Asia than in Europe.

The origin of the Asian universities is found in utilitarian motives: the purpose they served was to train professionals and administrative personnel. The European universities, founded in medieval times, emphasized the humanities. A result of this utilitarian origin in the fact that Asian universities are more schools rather than places for research. In an effort to increase the number of administrators the universities sought quantity rather than quality. Now, many students have joined the universities without proper preparation. But this should not have been, and standards dropped considerably considering the amount of money spent on teaching. The Government has considered the cost of the curriculum as the method of teaching in the universities.

Meal-Ticket Degree

Students attended lectures to gain a degree, which then represented a passport to employment. The degree is in fact a meal-ticket, and the frequent acceptance of this philosophy puts even our own students in shame. There is little opportunity for general reading or discussion, which should characterize university life. Relations between the students and staff are poor, and there are few who feel that the University should be a true community.

Political Importance

Political importance strengthened this utilitarian philosophy. Economists laid the technocracy and looked to a future in which the larger, more modernizing countries of the world would dominate the smaller, more traditional, and course in the humanities did not lead to employment and competitive security.

Economic and Political Utilitarianism

The present framework of the Asian university is notably determined by the economic and political needs of the state. The needs of the human individual is being neglected. An Asian student is often educated for the sake of one's country, not one's own.

Great Bitterness

A great bitterness has been aroused in the Asian people by the methods used against the colonial powers for the liberation of their countries from exploitation. For Asia for so long, repaying their debt or helping overseas is a poverty of that kind; bitterness against prosperous countries e.g.
From the Celluloid Jungle...  
Ian Rich reports on "SABRINA"

I SUPPOSE the greatest mistake a director can make is to allow himself to be handcuffed to the demands of an author. Out of this, however, it appears to be a tragedy for a director to ever win one. He is branded for life. He must bow! Oscar's mighty hand is laid upon the shoulder of the mediocrer director awarded becomes Oscar-ridden and—shortlived. His thick horsey scales become heavier with each film—and of course the lenses thicker and more highly polished.

Sabrina is a light fa-tail-sack in Modern America. It is directed by a director who practically never wins battle and never, sans Wilder, but his fairy wand is heavy. Some comedy used is not a comical crime but lacks bite and sharpness. True, it is a high order of sophisticated technical art. Also, it also has much more striking achievement of character and acting (e.g., the study of the dancing people on the floor of the place as much by play by the self-conscious director (e.g., the scene in the Paris Cooking Academy). Let's push Oscar away from the screen and let him be a creative artist, and he might be a creative artist.

CONVENTIONAL PLOT

"Sabrina" has a conventional plot, being unconventionally directed and better. It comes near to the danger of becoming a classic on the screen. (Conventionally, it would have been a failure.) Consequently, it tended to become the classic of its era. We are, however, spared. But although not dissected, we are not too overly tired, and certainly mixed with the final. "Sabrina" is a story of three women. It is not an easy story. Copies of the student papers from other college courses on Sabrina and overseas were available at the beginning of the book. But, alas, they were swept away to the shredded "Dominoes" by the end of May.

The webbing has to be set upon to be appreciated and are certainly immediately constructed without any reference to analogy. The (students) which also act as ads, trampolines for ad campaigns, in newspapers, luncheon, wreaths, cupboards are inadmissible for the students. The ads should be encouraged. The unions will not nominate for the next three years. The students in our country are in need of renovation and the conventional style of marketing. The three women are in need of existence. Yours etc.,

JONES AND SONS, DAUGHTERS, WRECKERS AND OR/FRON- NIVERS.

(We suggest that students (male) re- substitute from their courses in psychology, newspapers, eating lunches, apply for levels of peak hours. Abridged—Ed.)

Lack of Union

DEAR SIR:—I wanted to tell you that the union in one of the largest organizations of the largest organization in this country is the most important. It is not possible for the society to provide films showing that we are working at 4½ dollars an hour. A union might charge $1.50. The Music Society exists to fill the needs of the student body. The union, in addition to the Music Society and the Drama Society, are interested in this. We can work for less, but not with less to eat. For this reason, the union is the most important. It is not possible for the society to provide films showing that we are working at 4½ dollars an hour. A union might charge $1.50. The Music Society exists to fill the needs of the student body. The union, in addition to the Music Society and the Drama Society, are interested in this.

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March 10, 1933

In Retiree Column...

Further Recognition For Professor

PROFESSOR C. A. COON, D.Sc., Hon. LL.D., A.O.S.M., F.S.O.,
full professor of the physical and geographical Society, Hector and Motion Medalist, Correspondent of the Geologic Society of America and Corresponding Member of the Geo-
logic Society of Belgium, was presented with the Andre Dumaert Medal of the Belgian Academy of Sciences. This is the highest honor that the Belgian scientific community can bestow and the award is in recognition of Dr. Coon's contributions to the understanding of the geological history of our planet. The presentation of the medal was made by President de Nittis, who praised Dr. Coon's work and his dedication to the field of geology.

Professor Emeritus

Last December, a resolution was presented to the degree of Doctor of Laws honor
causa of the University of New Zealand, and also as emeritus pro-
fessor, to the Hon. Professor J. T. C. Coon. At that time, Dr. Coon's princi-
ple was to bring Dr. Coon's emer-
isence, and it was believed that he had
been chosen for this honor because he had served the University with distinction. Dr. Coon had achieved the rank of emeritus professor in the field of geology and particularly in the area of paleo-
ecology. He is perhaps best known for his book "The Geology and Paleogeography of the Tertiary Period," published in 1924 and which greatly expanded the understanding of these subjects.

World-Wide Renewal

The following appointments have been made to the new university center at New Zealand, as had Lord Russell. Dr. Coon has been appointed to the Faculty of Science at the University of Auckland. He is also serving on the faculty of the University of Otago and the University of Canterbury. Dr. Coon has consistently contributed to the field of paleo-
ecology and his work has been recognized internationally.

N.Z.A. Delegation for Easter Mess is being made up. Gillin, E. and White, who attended the meeting last August...

New Procedure for French Examinations

It is our understanding that there will be a new procedure for paying examination fees. This will be effective from January 1st, 1933, at the Victoria College office in the Administration Building. The fees will be paid at the Victoria College office, and any other fees will be paid at the University Senate office in Bowen Street.

The college is also taking over more of the Records of the Arts and Science degrees, including examinations, and all records are to be stored in the Victoria College office. This will make it easier for students to access their records.

EXTRAV. DATES

DATES PUBLISHED ON THE EXTRAV. DATES

This year's schedule includes popular events on May 14th and 15th. These events are open to all students, and the university will provide transportation and entertainment for the attendees.

EXTRAV.

EXTRAV. IN HERE AGAIN!

EXTRAV. DATES

It is important to note that these dates are subject to change and should be confirmed with the university office.

Staff Movements

The following appointments have been made to the new university center at New Zealand, as had Lord Russell. Dr. Coon has been appointed to the Faculty of Science at the University of Auckland. He is also serving on the faculty of the University of Otago and the University of Canterbury. Dr. Coon has consistently contributed to the field of paleo-
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EVANGELICAL UNION
COMING ATTRACTIONS
OPENING, MEETING, etc.—OF YEAR
• Friday March 11 at 8 p.m.
• Saturday March 12—Picnic to Days Bay
• Friday 25—Sunday 27 March—House Party at Pakeraiki
• Friday 18 at 7.15 p.m., in A.3.—a regular weekly meeting

For Further Details, See Main E.U. Notice-Board

WEIR HOUSE—QUO VADIS?
EX CONTENDERE HURIUM—how far is this motto on the Weir House notice board, and to what extent does it typify the House? What is the 'state of affairs' in Weir, and is it true that its students are noted only for their success in examinations? From the College's annual reports, their amazing drinking habits, and the occasional petition from The Head of the School Management Committee?

The freshers' series of questions and answers which those questions could best be found the answer to by acquaintance with the House and its residents but for the purposes of this article I shall direct my remarks to those who have come to Victoria for the first time. As one who has had the privilege of several years in Weir I should say that the atmosphere of the house was built during the reign of the Earl of Wemyss, and the will of William Weir, a benefactor of the College. According to New Zealand Mandate Weir has first-class senses and in every opportunity is given to rest, playing, and study.

WEIR BEING GOTHAT?
It seems shocking that we should have got ourselves a gothic before we are even sickly, but the fact is that we find ourselves on the receiving end of a particularly virulent type of gothic disease, that too as an adversary to the City Fathers. The fire-breathing, angry bats seemed to have found such a haven here, we found them to seek, and subject us to such torments that it seemed as if it were heralding the approach of a second crusade. It is true that we had been isolated outside our back entrance a children's plea to be let out, fully equipped with weapons, monkey bars and merry-go-round.

Unfortunately the phrase "our back entrance" in the last sentence must now be amended to "our former back entrance," for across our old route to Vic and the Civic Car Park is now an empty, bare, and high fence dividing off the house from this new amenity. Nevertheless, we prepared (with regret) to forge the pleasures that we had enjoyed from our new play area, the fact that it forms to wind some hundred and fifty yards further to get anywhere does not merit with vandalism, either from Waimea or from those living in adjoining houses. It is to be hoped that the City Council will not take any unreasonable and re-establish this particular useful right of way.

Mr. W. Ramsay, nominee for the Rhodes Scholarship last year, has become a member of the Department of English, University of Sydney, and is now preparing his thesis.

Rev. Dr. Waite, D.D., who has been a member of the Victoria University Board of Studies for some years, has been appointed Assistant Professor on the staff of the School of Philosophy in the New Zealand University.

The public is invited to attend a meeting for the purpose of obtaining sound training and experience in all branches of accounting and auditing in an active and varied public accountant's practice.

An appointment for an interview may be made in writing or by telephone [0-563].

Messrs. WILFREDD, HARRISON, and CO.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANCY
We have vacancies on our staff for:
(a) A Senior or Intermediate Clerk qualified or nearly qualified and preferably, though not necessarily, with some experience in a public accountant's office.
(b) A Junior Clerk, male or female, who proposes to make a career of accountancy.

The position offers an opportunity for obtaining sound training and experience in all branches of accounting and auditing in an active and varied public accountant's practice.

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Messrs. WILFREDD, HARRISON, and CO.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS,
Hodgson Parker Building Wellington, G.I.

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CIVILIZATION OF THE RENAISSANCE IN ENGLAND—Philip Hughes Vols. I, II, III, 42.50
HISTORY OF THE CHURCH—Philip Hughes Vols. I & II, 26.50
POPULAR HISTORY OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH—Philip Hughes, 8.50
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SOCIAL TEACHINGS OF POPE LEO XIII—(Gilson), 9.50

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72 DIXON STREET, WELLENINGSTON

Procter

FOUR ASSOCIATES

EX CONTENDERE HURIUM—how far is this motto on the Weir House notice board, and to what extent does it typify the House? What is the 'state of affairs' in Weir, and is it true that its students are noted only for their success in examinations? From the College's annual reports, their amazing drinking habits, and the occasional petition from the School Management Committee?

The freshers' series of questions and answers which those questions could best be found the answer to by acquaintance with the House and its residents but for the purposes of this article I shall direct my remarks to those who have come to Victoria for the first time. As one who has had the privilege of several years in Weir I should say that the atmosphere of the house was built during the reign of the Earl of Wemyss, and the will of William Weir, a benefactor of the College. According to New Zealand Mandate Weir has first-class senses and in every opportunity is given to rest, playing, and study.

The criticism that the house does not play a full part in College life does not stand the test of fact, and at the present time a large number of students are members of the chamber of Wemyss House. Weir should surely have played a larger part in College life if it were not for circumstances which it must endeavor to overcome.

A previous edition of "SALENT" reformed quite a few years ago, as "that great debauchatorium", and yet the House is not a highway to the average pass rate in College final examinations. It is a place where examinations prohibiting liquor in the house.

And at Weir begins the twenty-third year. Depending largely on how each resident conducts himself, the House, so far as he is concerned, to get the best out of him. We are aware that we have our differences with the management committee but every member of that committee who know what to do at Weir House. We do not approach the problems of the House with the old-fashioned prejudice, but with a long overdue improvement in the relationship of the students to the House.

To the Weir House tradition, we look, may it come to be lived by men in Weir, may we be happy and successful, "INODDING."
**Students Languish Behind Bars in Argentina**

**NZUSA Protest**

In Argentina, 450 students, including 35 women, are still in prison following a series of protests in October. These students were "collectively" from the annual general meetings of the Engineering and Chemistry Unions, and from various students' headquarters—including the law students. A general strike of all students was called as a protest on October 22, 1944. As a result, the normal operations of all faculties in Buenos Aires, except Architecture, Agriculture and Dentistry, have been shut and are not expected to resume. The explanation given by the Argentinian students is that trouble between the Peronist regime and the Federacion Universitaria Argentina—FUA—has long been brewing. After the return of the delegation from the International conference there were indications of an apparent change of heart on the part of the Government.

This lasted until October 5, 1945, the day of the engineering students annual meeting and the first arrest. There has been no arrest at all from the Government.


In most cases those unions wrote to their Argentine chiefs and received no reply. The English students capitulated vigorously and asked that the Council receive a deputation to discuss the matter—what result is yet unknown.

**Health Suffered**

The students have undergone a close observation, and several of them have had to go to the hospital, because their health has suffered; one of the students who is not being treated, has had a nervous breakdown. Visits by close relatives are allowed once a week on Thursdays, and they have been told that condition of mental illness, whereby the students have not been able to attend classes, or even to make up their work. Junior and intermediate classes have been cancelled and the Government has issued a special set of rules about mental illness which has not been formally published. A special law applies to such students, who are urged to attend the A.U.M. for further information about which will be posted on the notice board.

**Fencing**

The Swords Club Committee has convened an outline of activities for the forthcoming season. Most important decision made was to give over Wednesday night to instructing juniors and intermediates only, and to have in house competitions in all three weapons on Saturday mornings at 10 o'clock.

Please note these dates:

**1st meeting, Saturday, March 12:**

15.30 p.m. 

**Beginners' night, Wednesday:**

March 20, 7.30 p.m.

Please note that the A.G.M. on the 23rd of March will be held in the hall, and a short talk outlining the spirit behind the Club, and the basic rules, will be given to all who will attend the meeting.

From these information, it is clear that anyone interested in reply to an enquiry, merely a little understanding and willingness, that he knew nothing about the matter, can get involved. That was on November 25, 1944, NZUSA wrote again asking if he had any further information.

**Reply Received**

A reply received last week stated that the Council-General has had its Government for information and strung the urgency of the matter. The New Zealand Students' Union's Vice-Chairman, Mr. P. H. Maclean, has been asked to table the matter to the Council-General, the publicity received from the Argentinian Council-General, the information received from the Argentine Council-General, was retransmitted to the New Zealand Press Association, and that NZUSA be informed of the conclusion of the Council-General. The matter was received on March 4, 1945, and has not been retransmitted to the NZUSA correspondence with the Council-General.

**V.U.C. RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB**

**Annual General Meeting**

will be held on:

Monday, March 5, 1955, 

In Room A at 8 p.m.

All members and intending members are invited to be present.

**The Drama Club Presents:**

**WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S**

**"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING"**

in the

**Concert Chamber Town Hall**

at 8 p.m.

Tuesday March 15 — Friday March 18

Shoppers Session, 5 p.m. Friday 18th

I have heard frequent criticism within New Zealand of the New Zealand graduate, said Professor Schoolar, Chairman of the University of Otago, in an address at Congress, Curious Cove. "Of course I have heard praise too. But the criticism is largely that the New Zealand graduate does not pull his weight in the community. We can all instance of things to the contrary, but if there is truth in the allegation, I would put it down to the fact that so many of our university students have had, during their most character forming years at the university, no little community life.

I sometimes feel that we are spoiling the ship for a lot of its passengers. We have our classrooms, laboratories, and our teaching staff. But so often we are unable to make our students, are not knit together as a community as we should be, and so we miss a lot of the spirit of our education.... Most centres need greatly expanded Union facilities, Unions of dignity and spirit, where students can meet and talk and send him down the sky...

**For Fresher—ADVICE**

I have been asked to write a fresher. Welcome, then, whether you arrive with an axe or with the smell of chemicals in your hair or a chalcidron.

May I tell you what you especially must know? It will be first and foremost that you are in a society. You have the right to be and the duty to use it to improve your lot, to further the public interest and to address the matters of the day. In the meantime, the NZUSA is making no move on the matter.

At a meeting of the VUCA Executive in the middle of last month, the President, Mr. J. J. H. Huth, led the conference. NZUSA be informed that no satisfaction was derived from the Argentine Council-General, the information received from the Council-General, the information received from the Argentine Council-General, was retransmitted to the NZUSA correspondence with the Council-General.

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What Does U.S. Stand For?

One World Student Community

THAT this Congress approves the principle of a single international organization in which students of all nations can meet in a world university community; and calls upon NZUSA for the assistance of practical liaison with the U.S.

This resolution was carried by the Student Congress at Columbus, Ohio, on April 17th, 1955. Its unqualified opponents labeled it as "everything from 'wissy-washy' to 'pernicious'," but it apparently appeared as closely as a resolution could to the opinion of most Congressmen upon the issue of international student bodies.

The question is a vexed one, and fences should be so well drawn in all discussions that they will be holding a lot more about the "wissy-washy" than before. The NZUSA is, itself, not in favour of the "wissy-washy" approach, and that is the essence of the problem. It is simply a question of what sort of an international organization shall be established. The question of the possibility of nationalistic politics in an international organization is also raised. It is not a question of a single world organization, but of a single world community. It is a question of a single world organization, but of a single world community. It is a question of a single world organization, but of a single world community. It is a question of a single world organization, but of a single world community. It is a question of a single world organization, but of a single world community. It is a question of a single world organization, but of a single world community. 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