

"CRACCUM"

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COLLEGE POLITICS.

No. VI.

TOURNAMENT.

(By Pitch and Toss).

Tournament has come and gone and from Auckland's point of view wholly successfully. Yet certain aspects of it strike one as anomalous, and none more than why some events are included and some excluded from competition for the Tournament Shield. Events appear to have been added haphazard and upon no definite principle. Last year Basketball was added—a strange adventure. This year Rowing, which is a traditionally University event, was refused inclusion. It seems to have been a general rule that team games should be excluded. Then why Basketball? Tournament is not comprehensive unless Football, Hockey and Cricket are included. Since this is impracticable it would have been more consistent if Basketball had been omitted and women's athletic events introduced to give adequate representation to women.

Some guiding principle of inclusion or exclusion is urgently needed. That at present followed is the intensely practical but hopelessly illogical one of total exclusion of all new events on the grounds of difficulty of billeting, etc. The whole question requires to be gone into again in the light of some principle which is not an insult to ordinary intelligence.

Climatic conditions are the first practical consideration. These rule out either Football or Cricket. To be consistent, all events of a similar nature (including Basketball) should also be excluded. It should be the aim of

Tournament to promote friendly rivalry between the Colleges, and the Tournament events should be such as are most conducive to this end. Be it here noted that the rivalry should be between Colleges and not individuals. The ideal Tournament event is therefore that in which the identity of the individual is submerged in that of his College.

In this respect Rowing is ideal and should certainly be the first event to be included. Team games are next best, but are impracticable as explained above. Tennis under the new rules, Boxing, Athletics, and Shooting also qualify under such a rule because the system of scoring tends to nullify the slightly individualistic tendencies of these events. Debating is bad because it centres all the attention on the individual.

The allocation of points seems to be satisfactory as a system. It is unfortunate, however, that the points awarded for Athletics are so predominant. It does not seem right that a College scoring fairly heavily in Athletics should be a practical certainty for the Tournament Shield. At present very nearly 50 per cent. of the total points for the Tournament Shield are awarded for Athletics. Perhaps a readjustment of the system of allocating points may be made so as to secure a better balance between the various events.

Two points are awarded for Debating. Everyone knows that Tournament debates are a farce, and as such should not be entitled to count towards the Shield. It has already been mentioned that debating tends to focus too much attention on the individual. This is accentuated by awarding one point for the best debater—an encouragement of individualism which is contrary to the best

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ideals of Tournament. The Debate has lost its significance as a bona fide Tournament event and its exclusion should naturally follow. That a New Zealand University Blue should be awarded on such an event as the Debate has now become is distinctly humorous.

The question of eligibility calls for immediate attention. It is governed by some ill-defined rules contained in the Tournament Regulations and by hundreds of cases which it is impossible for anyone to know and which are therefore rarely followed. Quite naturally the result is chaos. Almost anyone may be made eligible by the application of an appropriate case. Far too much of the delegates' time is wasted over this question. Definite principles—and the stricter the better—should be laid down for them to apply. A study and codification of the cases should prove most helpful in formulating practical rules.

Tournament finances would repay an entire overhaul. An overwhelming burden is at present cast on the home College which, besides billeting about 150 visitors, and paying the considerable cost of their entertainment, is also faced with its fourth share of any loss which may be occasioned in connection with the Tournament itself. This is not conducive to a sound financial policy on the part of the Students' Association of the four Colleges and requires immediate attention.

The time is now ripe for a thorough revision of the whole Tournament. A conference of special delegates from the four Colleges should be called. These representatives should include experts from every branch of sport whether at present included in Tournament or not, and also experts in legal and financial matters. They should be students or immediate ex-students and persons who take an active interest in the life of the University as a whole.

COLLEGE EPIGRAMS.

Cupid is merely the devil in the clothing of a new born babe.

* * *

Candid is synonymous with rude.

* * *

Cats are women who get in first with the last word.

* * *

Civility is the first stage of impoliteness.

* * *

C.U. brings members of the College together—many of them stay.

* * *

Celery soup is the water they wash the celery in.

* * *

"Craccum" is like an old friend—father confessor to half the College.

* * *

Capping the Diplomaless has put Carnival the Processionless quite in the shade.

MORE COLLEGE HEROES.

The 'Varsity youth who has not tried to grow a moustache; also the one who has not yet appeared in plus fours.

* * *

The Mansionite who, finding a stray piece of soap in the bathroom, failed to appropriate it to his own use.

* * *

The Mansionite whose bill for dinner never reaches 1s. 4d.

* * *

The Mansionite who would forego his weekly egg for the sake of an extra hour's sleep on Sunday morning.

Speaker at debate: As Kitchener said—

Voice: Do you mean Dave Steen?

* * *

What did the editor find on entering his room at "The Mansions" in the early hours of Tuesday morning? What did C——er find on waking at dawn?

A KITCHEN EVENING.

GREETINGS TO DAVE.

Something like 150 students—men and women—something like 250 mouse traps—good and bad—pots, pans, mouse traps, kettles, spoons, knives, mouse traps scrubbing brushes, soap, cheese, mouse traps, plates, dishes, more mouse traps, egg beaters, bricks, confetti, some more mouse traps, newspapers, pegs, flour sifters, yet more mouse traps, and finally some more mouse traps—the Men's Common Room is a strange place to find such a conglomeration as this, and a Community Singing evening is a strange excuse for assembling them there. The explanation apparently is to be found in the presence there on the evening of Tuesday, June 28, of Mr. D. H. Steen, M.Com., president of the Students' Association and of his fiancée, Miss Acheson, and in the near approach of their wedding day. The ease with which many of those present translated the words "Community Sing" into "Kitchen Evening" can be explained in the same way.

Not every day does the Students' Association celebrate the marriage of its president, and not every year does it have such a popular president as Dave, so that the tumultuous applause which greeted the entry of Dave and his charming fiancée were but natural. With the skill of the warrior who already has a great victory to his name, A.B. led the combined choirs into action. The climax of the evening, the presentation, was so capably handled by Kath that even Dave was compelled to blush at his own manifold virtues. Even he, however, was outdone in both blushes and smiles by Winnie, but the question of whether Winnie did get even with Dave was not finally decided. Of course, A.B. gave his vote in favour of Winnie, but then, he may be prejudiced. And, if Dave carries out his threat to send mouse traps instead of wedding cake, perhaps Winnie may not be the victor after all.

Retreating in good order after

a vain endeavour to count absolutely countless mouse traps, the whole force retired to the Women's Common Room and commenced a sustained and highly successful attack on a supper for which the women folk deserve a word—or, rather, many words—of praise. A beauty competition, remarkable chiefly for the absence of both beauty and competition, brought to a close a really delightful function.

The evening afforded yet one more proof of a truly substantial growth of real community spirit at College this year, and if many causes have combined to produce this desirable end, surely not the least has been the energy and personality of one of the best presidents the Students' Association could hope to have.

To Dave and to Miss Acheson we extend our heartiest congratulations and our very best wishes for their future happiness.

GLOSSARY OF ECONOMIC TERMS.

Economy: (a) Smoking other people's cigarettes. (b) Coming late to a College dance.

Land: What every student hopes to do to a degree.

Labour: The occupation of the unfortunate and the pursuit of the foolish.

Capital: Last year's notes.

Division of Labour: The brains of many on the French prose of one.

Unearned Increment: The extra mark obtained by copying verbatim the Physics Note Book of another.

Paper Money: Two pence.

Inconvertible Paper: A diploma.

Margin of Utility: A waste band.

Political Economy: (a) Paying a Cabinet Minister's salary to save a loss of sixpence. (b) The policy of the Minister of Education.

DOREEN'S AUCKLAND LETTER.

Dearest Phyllis,—I think you're a bit of a pussy, really! Wasn't it a scream, though! I mean about T.C., of course. You caused quite a flutter in the little dove-cote. The poor dears even went to the trouble of writing an open letter! It was too absurd—too utterly romantic—like tipping the black spot or the Trey o' Hearts. Gladys told me all about it and I laughed till I was helpless. I fear I shall find you a murdered corpse—oh! You should have heard what Muriel said when I showed her your letter.

So many things have happened. I don't know where to begin. Oh! the College dance. My angel—it was heavenly. All the usual crowd, of course, but—thrills—the Registrar. I didn't dance with him. I think I've gone off him a bit since Grad. Ball. He danced with all the people—Kath, Marion, Mrs. Algie, and the Matron, and naturally Betty. I tried to find out where Marion went after the first dance, but she wouldn't tell. Lucy was there as usual—very much so. She danced with the English lecturer and told me he talked Gothic all the time. Poor Gwen is jealous. The orchestra was so-so. But I loved Ron's dinky shirt! Quite the most embraceable thing imaginable—a colour like crushed violets with a dash of face cream. It must be rotten for a man if his real shirt hasn't returned from the laundry. I wish he wouldn't stand behind the piano. I like to see him; he's so swanlike.

After the fourth dance, when you were sitting out down by the blue gums, Les. and I went for a little stroll. We had to walk because he'd lost the key of Arnold's car, and I nearly missed supper.

So good old Dave's really going to be married! Doris tells me he's getting frightfully nervous. Won't we miss him. Because, of course, a man's always different when he's married. Guy tried to

explain why it was—some psychological reason, I think—but I couldn't understand it. I just looked into his eyes and smiled. He's got the wonderfulest eyes. They mean lots and lots.

What did you think of the mousetrap evening? Poor Nancy! I believe some of the crowd went down Queen Street with mouse-traps hanging to their coats. Winnie was all blushes and smiles, and Olive enjoyed it hugely. So did Norman and Tamar. Doesn't Nigel make a lovely girl? Geof. danced with me afterwards and told me about the trouble he'd had getting into my dress. Doug. didn't ask me for a dance so I don't think I'll go to the hockey affair. Guess what Doc. told me. We've a new vamp at College. A few minutes after I left Doc. Bernard told me the same thing and Sno., Tom and Trevor all hinted. You just watch the letter rack stairs and see.

I went to the Spider Lecture at Sci. Soc.. It made me feel so creepy that I shook myself hard before I got ready for bed. May and Pots and half C.U. were there (I mean at the lecture). Bob tried to tell me they're not really dangerous—the spiders, I mean—but I don't believe him. Prof. J. let me look into one of his new books and it tells about a spider that ate three natives—or a native that ate three spiders, I forget which; I could hardly read the writing.

Didn't you go to the Glee Club concert? They kept it so quiet that very few turned up. Geanie told me that the singing was good and the audience most enthusiastic—all six of them.

I'd like to have time to tell you about Dick and . . . but I must toddle to Maths. It's slow. You just go there and wait till the roll's called. When I see you I'll tell you what R. said about Lucy.

Ever thine,

DOREEN.

P.S.—No, it wasn't. That's only what Smuts said.

P.P.S.—Don't you admire the way some people can sew during a debate?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

NO CAPPING DAY.

Sir,—I would like to place on record my disapproval of the paragraph appended to the Hon. Geo. Fowld's letter in last "Craccum." While one may not be in sympathy with the attitude adopted by the Council on this occasion, it hardly seems good taste to "rub the acid in." Any student who stops to think for a moment must realise what we owe to the Hon. Geo. He has always been the friend of the student and our advocate on the University Senate. In his own words: "Personally, I have always been an advocate of reasonable latitude for students." Surely a little reasonable latitude on our side would be only fair. Without wishing to cast any reflection on "Craccum" which is doing an infinite amount of good, some criticism of the above article seemed necessary.

FAIR PLAY.

CARNIVAL PLAY.

Sir,—After months of strenuous and unceasing effort and the expenditure of some hundreds of pounds on scenery and accessories the carnival committee managed to show a profit of, I understand, something like £250 for a season of six nights. After about eight days of feverish preparation and the expenditure of a few pounds the Unofficial Graduation Committee managed to show a profit of nearly £150 for a season of one night. I wonder if there is not a lesson to be learned from this. Of course, I admit that an unofficial graduation committee might never again be presented with so splendid an opportunity, and might not be able to seize it if it were, but then there is always a very grave doubt in the case of the carnival play, whether the committee may not end the season with a really substantial loss in place of a profit. My own opinion is that the Carnival Committee would be well advised to

attempt something a little less ambitious in future years. The possibility of making a handsome profit out of an unambitious and purely farcical entertainment, costing practically nothing to produce and requiring by comparison practically no preparation, was amply demonstrated by the graduation ceremony, and there can be no denying that the carnival play each year involves a grave risk of serious loss to the association. The profits from it are, moreover, by no means commensurate with the amount of preparation required. If the public wishes to enjoy musical comedies it can enjoy better ones than we can produce several times a year, but nowhere but from 'Varsity students can it obtain an entertainment such as the unofficial capping. The less formal show, too, has the advantage that it can absorb a far greater number of untrained students with no theatrical experience of any kind, and thus become a much more vital part of our College life than is the present annual play. The price of admission, too, plays a valuable part in making it really a students' show.

GRADUAND.

A PROBLEM OF IDENTITY.

Sir,—Who is this "Mother of Twelve Graduates" who writes so frequently to your inestimable journal. Frankly, sir, I don't believe it; and what is more I am taking steps to definitely disprove it. I have gone through the greater part of the Calendar of the University of New Zealand, and so far have not been able to discover a family which contains more than one or two graduates. The maiden names of married women graduates are given, so that there is no possibility of error in this direction. Of course "Mother of Twelve Graduates" may have married more than once, so that the graduates may not all have the same name, but it scarcely seems likely that she would have married half-a-dozen

or more times. I have written to the Government Statistician for a list of families of 12 or more in the Dominion, and I intend to make exhaustive inquiries into the history of each to discover whether or not there is in the Dominion a family containing twelve graduates. If there should be, then no praise or honour can be too high for the mother who has trained so large a family so exceedingly well, but if not, no censure can be too severe for the woman who masquerades as one of our worthiest citizens when she is in fact nothing but an impostor and a cheat. As I said before, I do not believe in "Mother of Twelve Graduates," and I shall leave no stone unturned until I succeed in unmasking her.

CHILDLESS FATHER.

COLLEGE SUPPERS.

Complaints regarding the inadequacy and cost of suppers supplied by the cafeteria caterer after college club and society meetings were contained in a letter from the Literary Club received at a meeting of Stud. Ass. executive last week. The letter was also signed by the secretaries of several other societies. The Women's House Committee also wrote, asking that something should be done about the matter. It was decided to refer the letters to the Board of Control, which was to discuss other matters with the caterer this week. Mr. E. F. Thompson, Miss M. B. Forde, and Miss K. Dunning were appointed to attend a meeting of the board and explain the attitude of the societies.

THE PLAYING AREA.

At last week's meeting of Stud. Ass. executive it was decided to give the groundsman full authority to decide when the lighted playing area was fit for play.

ON DIT.

That Athol has promised Daughts a gold watch if she gets through in Latin before 1930.

* * *

That Bernard knits his own night-caps.

* * *

That Ron. T—rs is going to get his hair combed and cut—but not this year.

* * *

That Lucy is not trying to grow a mo—he merely wants to see what colour it would be if he did.

* * *

That Keith's visits to 'Varsity have become even more infrequent since the appearance of the last number of "Craccum."

* * *

That the editor has received numerous inquiries as to the personnel of Training College social committee, but that no disclosures are being made.

* * *

That there is a cheap line of straw hats on offer at "The Mansions" at present, and that any young lady requiring one for the summer would be well advised to buy now. The special sale price is 2s. 6d—(per dozen).

* * *

That Mansionites have decided to purchase that new Daimler from the Mount Eden Community Transit Club, although the price—£25—seems rather high.

When a lecturer is late for his lecture by what rule of logic does it follow that the whole class is present?

* * *

The proceeds of the Unofficial Graduation Ceremony, which are to be handed to the Auckland City Mission, will exceed £130.

* * *

There are no flies on Buster. Even flies draw the line somewhere.

DOUG'S DIARY.

THE TAUMARUNUI TRIP.

June 21st, 11 a.m.: Taumarunui team set at last (H. M. Alexander, E. L. Goodenough, C. E. H. Watson, R. E. Jones, C. B. Radcliffe, N. J. Ellison, A. M. Spencer, J. N. Wilson, D. H. Hume, W. G. Miller, K. R. Kapoor; manager, G. B. Owen). Myself centre forward. Always wanted to play centre forward—rather fancy myself at it. Insides no good—inside forwards, that is. Coffee and scones for two. 8 p.m.: Got away at last. N. tried to bet that Rad. would be last on station, but no takers. However an outsider (Kap.) arrived last by two minutes. Had funny looking package. Apparently typewriter but feel suspicious going into dry area. 11 p.m.: Spent time learning hakas till guard said that carriage next door supposed to be sleeping car. R. is amusing himself fixing light so it will stay off. Midnight: Goodie has bootblackened the faces of half the others, ha! ha! (Keep away from me, you blighter.) Kissed 'em good-night with blacked lips. Young Tom and George are holding a gambling hell in one corner. N. has just joined them, so they won't last long.

June 22, 10 a.m.: Very snug. Landed tip-top billets. Just finished breakfast in bed. Funny thing happened last night when we were going to bed. R. went to the window (let go my arm, R., d—n you). Noon: Beginning to rain. All went to Manunui this morn to see the box factory. All the men had had breakfast in bed except Art. and N. Great jumping speculators! How it rains. They put the Council steam roller over the ground this morning, too.

June 23rd, 2 a.m.: Others are asleep. Played a great game in the mud. Won 2—0. About one foot deep. Scored a beauty. Had a real binder at Hotel Cecil afterwards. Ray did his best, but was outclassed. Tried to get one of waitresses to go to the dance, but no luck. Think Pat. must have

prejudiced her against us. Dance disappeared, too. N. asked Tom's girls, notably Marie and Flo. Lost 'em both tho'. Wish we hadn't brought George. Rad. disappeared, too. N. asked Tom's special for a dance and got turned down. Looked like a bust balloon. Paul Jones and Excuse Me's are my favourite dances. Nearly lost G. Never met anyone with such a flo'. Sandy, Tom and Goodie nearly missed the train. Kissed two apiece. Must get some sleep.

The Students' Assn. has decided to establish a zoo for the benefit of students of zoology and biology. It already has a seal—a common seal, that is to say.

* * *

When passing the "Craccum" selling bureau don't tell the editor "I've got one thanks." He doesn't believe it—unless you produce your copy—and even then he suspects that it is borrowed for the occasion.



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DEBATING SOCIETY.

A TEAM FOR WELLINGTON.

The A.U.C. Debating Society has been making history since the visit of debating teams to Auckland for the Easter Tournament. Arrangements have now been completed for a team of three debaters to visit Wellington and debate against a team from Victoria College in the Wellington Town Hall on Saturday, July 16. A return visit to Auckland will be paid by a Wellington team later in the year. It is hoped to repeat the contests annually. The debates will be open to the public and a charge will be made for admission to cover expenses.

The Auckland team selected for the first debate consists of Messrs. C. R. Straubel, F. W. Simpson, and E. P. Wills, who will leave for Wellington by the limited express to-morrow week, returning on the following Monday morning.

THAT 35s.

"We have referred your letter to our Tournament delegates, who desire to state that there is no cause whatever for objection to the method of obtaining the 35s. in question.

So ran a reply received by Stud. Ass. executive at last week's meeting to its complaint to Canterbury College Stud. Ass. that a sum of 35s. had been deducted from its cheque covering the cost of Tournament photographs in order to pay the expenses of Canterbury boxing representatives at Tournament.

The letter stated that A.U.C.'s suggestion that the 35s. had been deducted in order to make sure of it, and in the fear that it might not be granted by A.U.C., was both erroneous and unworthy of a Students' Association when dealing with responsible officers of a similar body. The 35s. had been deducted solely for the convenience of the A.U.C. committee.

The letter was received.

GRADUATION BALL.

The report of the Graduation Ball Committee received at last week's meeting of Stud. Ass. executive stated that the attendance had been extremely disappointing, and a loss of about £60 had resulted. The committee suggested that consideration should be given to the following recommendations with a view to avoiding a repetition of the loss next year:—(1) That the cost of supper be reduced, possibly by arranging for students to supply a part of it; (2) That the ball be held in the College Hall; (3) That the price of admission be reduced with a view to increasing the attendance.

It was decided to defer consideration of the matter until a later meeting.

ORNITHOLOGICAL NOTES.

(By Bird-lover.)

"... Miss C—ll was seen to advantage on the wing." (Sun, June 27).—We have, of course, long realised that Lucy is a duck, though whether of the wild or domesticated variety we have so far had no opportunity of forming an opinion. But we have noticed that the tame duck rarely flies, and we have been assured by those who have attempted to shoot them that wild duck are rarely "seen to advantage on the wing." Perhaps the reporter (who after all, saw little of the game, but saw that little well) wished to imply that Lucy is an angel. In this opinion we (as well as other celebrities—for a full list apply to the Registrar) fully concur. . . . Yet perhaps the credit does not properly belong to the reporter; for did not we ourself both hear and see "dear old A. B." instructing that Pillar of the Press as to the merits and demerits of the various players

CORRESPONDENCE COLUMN.

E.N. Vious.—Yes, the trifle at "The Mansions" on a recent Sunday did contain wine, but then, so did that at the Engineering Ball the night before.

* * *

Seven-a-side. — Quite right. Strange though it may seem, there is a connection between the popularity of moustaches and the prevalence of colds at the present time. Nature herself has invented no better cure for a cold than a seven-a-side saturated in eucalyptus.

* * *

Poultry.—Yes, since eggs have now fallen in price to 1s. 10d. Mansionites are hoping that they will shortly appear on the breakfast menu more than once a week.

* * *

Colley.—"What is the most popular cry at 'Varsity at present?" Need you ask? What do you think? —"Half a mo!" of course.

* * *

Rix.—A flame has been defined as an undergraduate clothed in scarlet, or red.

* * *

Curious.—No, the tennis club deny that they have used bird seed on the grass court, but the birds have used the Tennis Club's seed. A letter to Government House is pending.

* * *

Griff.—An optimist is one who, five minutes before lecture, asks for a second helping in the cafeteria.

* * *

Cafeteria Casual.—Re your inquiry, if it is the attractiveness of the chef that detains the waitresses so long at the counter—the answer is emphatically "No!"

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THINGS WE HAVE NOTICED.

(a) That there is some truth in the rumour that the Registrar has taught the Charleston. Ask Marion or Lucy.

(b) That a Stud. Ass. dance may be a very enjoyable affair, but is not necessarily the only "affaire" of the evening.

(c) That Jack and Arnold seem to have lost ground in a certain direction, while Doc and Trevor are—.

(d) That the new Professor of Economics wears academic dress of a colour which is distinctly reminiscent of a fruit famous in University circles.

(e) That according to the close observer and thorough scandal-monger a good crop of engagements may be expected in the spring.

(f) That Cuthbert's capacity is as great in one direction as another. Surely nine fruit salads is no mean feat even in these days.

(g) That a fire in the Men's Common Room is the prelude to a smoke concert.

(h) That French no longer appears on the menus in the dining hall.

(i) That the Men's Reading Room is becoming a Feeding Room and that the Women's Reading Room is becoming a— (censored).

(g) That great interest is being taken in the women's ping pong tournament.

What was the cause of the headache among members of Sci. Soc. after their visit to the chocolate factory.

* * *

Mansionite motto: "When the cat's away the mice do play." But how long is pussy going to stop away? That is the question.

USE OF WOMEN'S COMMON ROOM.

A complaint that the dance committee of the Engineering and Architectural Society had used the Women's Common Room for supper without permission was made by the Women's House Committee at last week's meeting of Stud. Ass. executive. The House Committee wrote stating that the dance committee had neglected to apply for permission until so late that its letter was not received until after the dance. The same committee had neglected to obtain permission last year.

Mr. T. Hay said the delay in seeking permission was due to a misunderstanding, but it was decided to write to the society asking it to exercise more care in future.

COLLEGE BLUES.

A decision to forward College blues to tournament representatives immediately instead of presenting them at the final dance of the year was made by Stud. Ass. executive at last week's meeting.

The decision was reached in view of the fact that the Tournament representatives had already been publicly presented with their Tournament badges at a College dance, and that there would already be a long list of blues for presentation at the last dance. It was, however, decided to present N.Z. University Tournament Blues at the final dance.

Speaker at debate: One undesirable result of military training is the giving of arms to the citizens.

Nigel: Are you not in favour of alms for the poor?

* * *

Proud father, entering main door of College with five kiddies: Excuse me, is this the museum?

A NEW INDUSTRY.

A new industry will shortly be established in New Zealand. Messrs. Davesteen and Company, Ltd., have purchased an abnormally large stock of common mouse traps, which they intend to employ in trapping mice for their pelts. Mouse skins are extremely small, but for this very reason they are also extremely valuable for making ladies' gloves, slippers, handbags, and spattees. It is anticipated that mouse-skin will be all the rage this season, and if it should prove to be so, Messrs. Davesteen and Company will be purchasing further large supplies of mouse traps, and will probably set up their own mouse farm and grow their own mice under the most favourable conditions possible.

THINGS WE SHOULD LIKE TO DO.

1. Dance the Charleston with the matron.

* * *

2. Sit out with the Registrar.

* * *

3. Have a square feed in the Dining Hall.

* * *

4. Own the key of the College Tower on a dance night.

* * *

5. Sink the Registrar's bowler.

* * *

6. Buy a degree.

* * *

7. Shoot up a Prof. Board meeting.

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