



## JUBILADE

### JACK'S JOLLY JUMBLE

#### Successful Jubilee Production

The Sixteenth Annual Carnival Play was presented at the Concert Chamber during the Term Vacation and proved, in spite of only fair-sized audiences, an unqualified success. The author, Mr J. A. Mulgan, is to be congratulated on the success of his attempt to correlate this year's production with the Jubilee of the College and, for a first effort, the piece was amazingly good. One could not help thinking that some of the scenes might have been better done and gingered up a bit, but nevertheless at no time was the attention of the audience allowed to flag, and that is the great thing to be said in connection with 'Varsity plays.

For a change, the standard of acting was almost uniformly good. The two student reveller scenes were, however, spoilt by shockingly weak acting, but neither was long enough to detract very much from the piece as a whole. Two performances were outstanding; that of Mr Moir, who appeared in practically every scene, and that of Mr Spragg, who played the part of Old George with something in addition to fine serio-comic dignity. His 'erald and the Star song was, of course, the pearl of the show and brought him an encore each night. He also rendered yeoman service in the Topical Quartette.

Mr Moir's acting throughout was excellent and especially so in the final scene. Like Mr Spragg, his singing was a great help and his parody of Sonny Boy a treat for sore ears.

Mr. White and Mr Stubbs, who have played together for some years now, were again on deck and added a good deal of low comedy to the fun. Mr White's performance as the Sergeant of Police was good and with Mr Stubbs he extracted anything that could possibly be got out of the Boer War scene.

Little can be said about the opening scene which was simply to give an atmosphere and was enlivened by a travesty of Maud and Mr Restall's comic oration of a bunch of cheerful nonsense.

The bar room scene was much better, at least from the audience's point of view, and we got an interesting peep back at the famous "naughty nineties" about which we have heard so much. Miss Munro, who has previously had weak parts in 'Varsity productions, got a chance to show her real ability here and made the most of it as Lulu, the barmaid. Her parody of Tarara-a-Boom di Ay appealed immensely to me.

Mr Rich, who is a definite "find," also added a lot to the success of this scene.

The public meeting scene was a most hilarious success and a brilliant thought on the author's part. I doubt, however, whether all of Albert Edward's delightful metaphors and malapropisms were caught by the audience. If not it was, of course, no fault of Mr Stubbs.

The final scene was the one most criticised, and I must admit I was not quite sure for a long time, exactly what the author intended to

convey by it. However, I have come to the conclusion that he just used what is known in this College as "the — Phoenix intelligensia" as a peg on which to hang a bit of fun to wind up with and as an excuse to shove in the brilliantly executed caricature of Mr O'Shea. Mr. A. N. Other, who bore a remarkable likeness, both to his victim and to another College celebrity, is to be congratulated on his effort. Mr Rich's caricature of the extremely modern poet and aesthete was, in a less striking way, just as

Had we not a sense of humour and a knowledge of the true position we might have written several columns in reply to "Truth's" recent attack on the Universities as hotbeds of revolution, and pointed out at length that the ravings of two per cent. of our students in "Phoenix" do not represent the opinion of the great mass of students of this College.

good. As I said earlier, Mr Rich, who can also put a song across, is an acquisition to the 'Varsity stage.

The minor actors, the poor fish who spend hours at rehearsals and, at the show, stand about in grease paint and costume waiting for the final chorus, were with the above-mentioned exceptions good. Of these, Mr Solon had the most to do

and satisfactorily played three of the seven ages of man. Mr Laurie, whose voice has already been commended by abler nibs than mine, did all that was required of the Spirit of All Universities. I was also attracted by the pleasant voice and stage presence of Miss Roberts. The other three women, Miss Perez, Miss Alison and Miss Norris all made the most of their parts.

For the first time for some years the show depended to a considerable extent on the orchestra, and Mr Lee and his team must be congratulated on their splendid work. The incidental music and especially that of the war time memories appealed greatly to the audience.

A great deal of praise is due to our old friend Mr Jack Coppard, who not only produced the show, but also rewrote, so the programme said, some of the dialogue, to his wife, who was always on hand to make up the actors, to Mr Solon who acted in practically every capacity off stage and to the band of men who shifted scenes, switched on the lights, had their hands cut, their feet trod on, and cheerfully suffered themselves to be sworn at and blamed for mistakes they hadn't made. Also a bay leaf each to the ushers.

It is customary to mention in the play review, the Carnival Programme. This year's effort, edited

#### WHAT'S ON?

Friday, 23rd June: Free Discussions Club. The Student and the Trades Union.

Wednesday, 21st June—Debating Society Joynt Scroll Trial Debate: "That the British Empire is now in a State of Decline." Aspirants to a place in the A.U.C. team for the Joynt Scroll Debate at Dunedin on July 4th urged to prepare immediately.

Saturday, 24th June: Engineers and Architects Annual Ball. Subscription: Single 3/., Double 5/.

Monday, 26th June: International Relations Club Discussion. Subject, "Communism as a Remedy for the Great Ills of the Age." Speakers include Messrs W. T. G. Airey, R. A. K. Mason, O. E. Burton and S. W. Scott. Room 33, at 8 p.m.

**WOMEN'S COFFEE EVENINGS**  
Every Friday from June 6th to August 11th inclusive. Ex-students cordially invited. Coffee and biscuits at 8 p.m.

#### FREE DISCUSSIONS CLUB.

Programme for Term.

Friday, 23rd June:  
The Student and the Trades Union.

Friday, 7th July:  
The Student and the Farmers' Union.

Friday, 23rd July:  
The Student and the Church.  
Men students are requested to mark in these dates.

#### BAY LEAVES

To A. B. Thompson for his strenuous efforts to make the Graduates' Jubilee Conversazione such a success.

To Bob Spragg for his 'erald and the Star song in Jubilate.

To Rooke O'Shea for his organization of the Jubilee celebrations.

#### APOLOGY

We wish to correct a misstatement which appeared in our last issue. Professor Egerton has mentioned to a Craccum reporter that he did not matriculate in the year of the Lyrical Ballads. The correct date should be the year of the first number of the Spectator.

#### COUNCIL ELECTION.

For the first time for many years a poll for the election of two members to the College Council by members of the Court of Convocation is necessary. This will take place at the Registrar's Office on Thursday,

20th 1933, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. All graduates of the College are urged to record their votes. The following nominations have been received:

William Hollis Cocker  
Harold James Del Monte Mahon  
Harry Ranston

These men are well known Auckland citizens, and have long been connected with University education. Mr Cocker is connected with the W.E.A. branch of the College, Mr. Mahon is Headmaster of the Auckland Grammar School, and the Rev. Harry Ranston is Principal of Trinity College.

Graduates are reminded that there is provision for voting by postal declaration to the Registrar.

#### EDITOR'S NOTE

CRACCUM articles unless specially signed do not necessarily represent official Executive or Editorial opinion

### A. M. C. FOR QUALITY

The Company purchases the primest Live Stock, and from paddock to consumer every care is taken to ensure the perfect condition of its meats.



### DEAL WITH "A.M.C."

for Choice Meats and Efficient Service

**The AUCKLAND MEAT Co. Ltd.**



## THE UNIVERSITY COACHING COLLEGE 22 Ferry Building, Auckland

The College specialises in Personal Tuition (Day and Evening Classes) for University Entrance and Degree Subjects. Coaching by Correspondence is also given for University Entrance, and certain University subjects.

The following personal tuition courses, conducted by experienced tutors, will be of special value to University students:

Phonetics

Greek

Botany for Medical Intermediate and Pharmacy B.

Pass Degree Mathematics.

The Principal will be pleased to advise students, or Prospectus will be forwarded on request.

**D. W. FAIGAN, M.A.**

(Honours in English and French)  
PRINCIPAL

Phone : 44-271.

### LATE NEWS

#### RUEFULLY SHEILD

Half Time Score : Hawkes Bay  
3000 Auckl

Half Time Score : Hawkes Bay  
3000 Auckl

Later

The game ended without further score.

#### COLLEGE ACCIDENT

A painful accident befel the Registrar Mr M. R. O'Shea this morning when a student, named Haigh-Seed offered to pay an instalment of his fees. The shock momentarily paralysed Mr O'Shea who fell backwards in his swivel chair, tripped over the extension telephone and cut his ear badly on a sheet of foolscap.

Later—Grave Charge Arises.

Haigh-Seed was arrested at 2.30 at Tui Glen where he had been hiding in a punga tree. He was later charged with attempted homicide.

#### SYNDEY SHOCK EXCHANGE

Sydney—This month.

Jarrah Wood 99; Holly Wood falling off; Lar Wood unquotable.

With the compliments  
of the

**South British  
Insurance  
Company Ltd**

ALL CLASSES  
OF INSURANCE  
EFFECTED

## Craccum

Newspaper of the Auckland University College Students' Assocn  
Monday June 19th 1933

### FAREWELL

At the end of the month Sir George Fowlds, who for thirteen years has been President of the College Council, and guided the College through a period of momentous changes and development is to retire.

To many of the present students the inestimable value of the loving service which Sir George has given to the College and to education in general is not perhaps realised. Craccum, however, being a little older and a little better acquainted with things, has a full realisation of that, and especially of Sir George's services to the students. He has always striven to see the student point of view and to give youth every opportunity to prepare itself worthily for the game of life.

From the mere material point of view we to-day owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to Sir George, for it was owing to his influence, efforts and personal guarantee that our Student Block was built and furnished. More than that, however, we owe a deeper debt to him as a man who has spent the greater part of his life and a large portion of his means in the service of education in this country.

Craccum, as the official organ of the students, expresses its sincere regret that Sir George is leaving us officially. We offer him and Lady Fowlds the very best of good wishes and hope that he will enjoy many happy years of retirement. We know that unofficially he will continue to be interested in our welfare and can assure him that he will always be welcomed as an honoured guest whenever he attends our functions. With the words of Sir Nathaniel, the Curate, we close our little tribute, "Sir, I praise the Lord for you: and so may my parishioners; for their sons are well tutored by you, and their daughters profit very greatly under you: you are a good member of the commonwealth."

### THE JUBILEE

Well, the Jubilee Celebrations have come and gone, and the College has set her foot on the back door-step of her second half century.

As many people took some little pains to point out, the style of the celebrations was to a large extent affected by the shocking economic conditions. Nevertheless, in spite of all that, several very successful shows, none of which gave any sign of a poverty-stricken nation, were held. There were plenty of light and colour, food and clothing, and above all plenty of obviously cheerful and interested participants. Perhaps the best function of all was the Saturday night Conversation, arranged jointly by the Court of Convocation, the Federation of University Women, and the Students' Association. Close on four hundred graduates attended and spent the happiest of evenings yarning, inspecting the most interesting picture gallery and records board arranged by Mr A. B. Thompson, supping and dancing. The hint of Mr A. K. Turner, President of the Court, about making such a function an annual event is taken eagerly by Craccum and passed on with strongest recommendations to the Executive.

A dignified Divine Service gave opportunity for the deeper emotions of thanksgiving to be stirred. The

sermon preached on the occasion dealt appropriately with relationships between the University and Religion.

Monday's Reception saw a splash or two of colour and a few medals and orders. The Governor-General made a most amusing opening to his interesting and inspiring speech, and paid a tribute to the work of our retiring President, Sir George Fowlds.

Gaudeamus and the March of the Gladiators ushered in the Annual Graduation Ceremony, the chief features of which were an eloquent plea for appreciation of the youthful and undergraduate position today by Professor T. Hunter, Vice-Chancellor of the University, a chronicle review by Professor A. P. W. Thomas, a year's review by Professor Egerton, Chairman of the Professorial Board, and a few words of hope from the Rev. Martin Sullivan, President of the Students' Association.

As soon as a change of robes could be effected, the Graduation Ball began in the College Hall, and proved one of the most successful functions of recent years.

The play Jubilate began its season next evening and proved, with its topical nature, a fitting climax to the Jubilee celebrations of the College.

The Jubilee Book, unfortunately not published until last week, provides an artistic memorial of the occasion which will live long in the memories of those devoted to the interests of their College.

The interest shown by hundreds of graduates, the messages of congratulation received from dozens of great Universities overseas, and the large attendance of the general public at the Capping Ceremony showed that after fifty years of existence Auckland University College has justified itself and is at last being valued at something like its true worth.

Craccum concludes its little comment with an expression of optimistic faith in the future, and looks to the day when the University of Auckland will be one of the greatest acknowledged cultural centres of the Southern Hemisphere.

### EXECUTIVE NOTES

The resignation of Mr. S. S. P. Hamilton has been received with regret. Mr. J. B. Rushworth has been elected to the vacancy and will take over the portfolio of Men's House.

The Executive has decided to make a presentation to Sir George Fowlds on the occasion of his retirement from the Presidency of the College Council. This will probably be made at a special students' function. A subscription list has been opened, and students are urged to contribute to this worthy object. A box is available outside the Women's Common Room. Closing date, June 17th.

The President has been appointed corresponding officer of the N.Z. National Union of Students.

### KIWI

It is hoped to publish Kiwi during the last week of the Term, and contributions are invited. Prizes of seven and sixpence are offered for the best Serious Prose, Serious Verse, Humorous Prose, Short Story and Wood or Lino Cut. Intending contributors are urged to send in their work as soon as possible. The closing date is fixed for Monday, 24th July. The Editor would also be grateful for Graduates' Quotations.

Contributions may be left in Kiwi box under the Main Letter Rack.

### False Pretences.

To the Editor,—  
Sir,—

I wish to protest against the dastardly action of the Commerce Society in seducing men to its recent Ball under false pretences. For a week before the event, the whole College was plastered with dozens of cunningly worded posters containing photographs and oil paintings of bewitching women, all of whom, I took it, would be present. Thus I was led to believe that no less distinguished women than Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford, Mata Hari, the head prefect of the Girls' Grammar School, an Italian Princess in a gondola, Winifred Shotter and half a dozen members of the Ziegfield Follies, would be there and on that condition I paid my three bob. But, sir, it was all a snare and a delusion. Nothing more exciting than the usual motley crew of women disgraced the hall.

Also, let me point out that, although a friend and I searched the hall and environs several times, we failed to find the dark eyed senorita with the sensuous lips reclining on the divan such as was pictured on the main board beforehand.

Yours disgustedly,

S. E. X. TARVIN,

Arts Faculty.

The following is a copy of a letter received from Professor Grossman in reference to an article printed in Craccum last year.

Royal Chambers,

3 Castlereagh St., Sydney,  
25th May, 1933.

The President,

Students' Association, A.U.C.—

Dear Mr. Sullivan,

I must thank the Students' Association most sincerely for the letter which I have just received from you through the Registrar.

I can assure your Association that I greatly appreciate both your message and the feelings which prompted it.

From 1901 to 1932 I was closely associated with the students and the student life of Auckland University College, first as private coach, then as lecturer and Director of the School of Commerce, and last as Professor, and I have nothing but the most kindly recollections of the thousands of students who have passed through my classes and have come into contact with me. I remember a large percentage of them personally and individually, and they will always remain associated in my mind with the work that I have tried to do with them and for them, among my permanent and treasured memories.

I must also thank your Association for the very kindly reference to my work at the College which appeared some months ago in "Craccum." Your messages of good will are to me most welcome memorials of the many years that I have spent at A.U.C. It is indeed a consolation to me at the close of my long tenure of office to remember that I have made many friends among the students of A.U.C., both in my classes and on the field of sport, and I am glad indeed to know that the present generation at least has not yet forgotten me.

With my grateful appreciation of your letter, and my best wishes for the success of the Students' Association in the future,

I am,

Yours very sincerely,

J. P. GROSSMAN.



## COXWAIN CAREW OF CANTERBURY COLLEGE CASTIGATES CRACCUM

Alarming allegations were contained in a letter received by the Editor from Mr Eric H. Carew, of Canterbury College. Mr Carew claimed that the article entitled *Tournament Topics* in the first number of *Craccum* contained statements about Canterbury College which were untrue, in bad taste and grossly unfair to Canterbury. His letter and the Editor's reply are printed below.

Mr. Eric H. Carew did not sign himself in any official capacity, but we have ascertained that he is a member of the Canterbury College Students' Association Executive and coxwain of the College Rowing Eight, which won the Tournament race here in April. *Canta*, the fortnightly newspaper of Canterbury College, stated in its last issue that Mr. Carew is affectionately known to a large circle of comrades as "Eric, or Little by Little." No doubt this is some term of endearment, the application of which we have no conception in Auckland.

The following is a copy of his letter:

Dear Sir,

Much as I think your little paper deserving, on the whole, of high praise, I feel that the early part of the first paragraph of "*Tournament Topics*" calls for immediate comment.

Passing briefly over your second sentence—"Canterbury, freed of the responsibility of conducting it (Tournament), made no bones about participating in it, which, although in the worst possible taste and essentially unfair to Canterbury, may possibly be excused on the grounds of being the hasty, uncontrolled remark of a disappointed and chagrined Auckland supporter, I desire to call attention to the gross mis-statements of fact in the first sentence, where you make bold to say,

- (a) That Auckland offered "to shoulder the burden"
- (b) That the opinion was freely expressed in Canterbury that but for Auckland's offer there would have been no Tournament this year.

In regard to your first statement, it is obvious that your reporter was not present at the N.Z.U. Tournament Committee meeting at Wellington at Easter 1932, nor have the true facts of the case been made clear to him, as would undoubtedly have been done had he consulted the A.U.C. Tournament Delegates for either 1932 or 1933.

Actually the true position was this—The A.U.C. delegates begged

that Tournament, instead of being held at Canterbury in 1933 as the rota prescribed, should be allocated to Auckland. The Canterbury delegates, in spite of the fact that 1933 is the Diamond Jubilee of Canterbury University College, agreed that as A.U.C. had not yet celebrated a Jubilee, the Southern College should surrender its claim to Tournament in favour of Auckland. There was never any suggestion that Canterbury should be relieved of any responsibility.

Your second statement is as incorrect as your first. Not once was it even mooted that, had Tournament been allotted to Canterbury as should have been the case, there would have been no Tournament. In fact the opinion was freely expressed that the officials of the previous year had been unduly weak in not insisting that Tournament be retained in Canterbury as a fitting celebration of the attainment of the sixtieth year of our College.

Although we realize that every newspaper must hold its immediate public, even at the expense of those further away, we trust that you will give these few remarks the prominence that, in fairness to C.U.C., they deserve.

### The Editor's Reply

Dear Mr Carew,

I am in receipt of your letter of the 17th inst., and have to thank you for so promptly and explicitly pointing out that *Craccum* contains a sentence in the worst possible taste and grossly unfair to Canterbury. Neither I nor any other member of the Auckland University College has, to the best of my feeble knowledge, so considered the said sentence and, from an interview with a member of the Canterbury College Students' Association Executive, I gather that the majority of the responsible Canterburyans who have read the article in *Craccum* took the sentence (as it was genuinely intended to be) as a compliment to Canterbury on its outstanding Tournament success. However, such a body of opinion counts for little beside your superior judgment, and I hereby express my sorrow for the laceration I have so unwittingly caused to the hearts of Canterburyans.

With regard to your second point of grievance, I have again to thank you for so kindly pointing out the error of my statement. First, however, I should like to say that you are quite correct in your statement that no *Craccum* reporter was present at the N.Z.U. Tournament Committee Meeting at Easter, 1932. Now you have drawn my attention to it,

I realize what a serious anomaly it is that such a paper is not represented at such gatherings and I intend to make every endeavour to have *Craccum* represented at the next and every subsequent Tournament Meeting, and so remove this standing reproach to our University system.

I only know that, to the best of my knowledge, the first suggestion of change of rota came from the A.U.C. Students' Executive of 1931-32, of which I was a member. It was never discussed by that Executive, of which the Tournament Delegate was a member until long after the Tournament and only when the question of Jubilee Celebrations was brought before us by the College Council.

With regard to my statement that "it was freely expressed, etc.," I admit that now in the clear sunlight you have shone on the subject I should never have written it without consulting you for it was based on but two things, viz., (a) hearsay from Tournament representatives and delegates of 1932 and 1933, and (b) the following statement in the *Christchurch Press* of April 12th, 1933, which stated, "The Auckland jubilee is probably the only thing which saved the tournament from an untimely death." Now, in my ignorance of the form of construction placed on the English language by Canterburyans, I considered this as being a free expression of what I wrote, although in one of those bursts of enlightened generosity which we in Auckland get, alas, so seldom, I qualified it by the words, "Be that as it may." Nevertheless I sincerely regret that I made such a statement without authority more reliable than the press of your city.

Finally I have to thank you for your generous appreciation of the majority of the rest of my little paper. I agree with you again—it is deserving of the highest praise, a thing I have had the utmost difficulty for some years in persuading my fellow students to grant. However, now that your opinion is to be published in the next issue I have no doubt that sales for the subsequent numbers will increase tremendously.

I remain,

Yours very sincerely,

THE EDITOR,  
A.U.C.S.A. Publications.

## FREEDOM OF SPEECH

### Upheld by Court of Convocation

A resolution upholding academic freedom of speech was carried by a substantial majority at a recent meeting of the Court of Convocation.

Mr W. H. Cocker, who moved the resolution, said that in his opinion University teachers should be restricted in their utterances only by the laws of the land. If any opinion was sound, the public should have the benefit of hearing it: if it was unsound, it should be made public in order that it might be publicly refuted. Mr Cocker quoted the precedent of English Universities, where complete freedom of speech was permitted, and mentioned several works on highly controversial subjects whose authors announced on the title pages that they were attached to university teaching staffs.

An amendment, "that this meeting favours all legitimate freedom of speech," was moved by Dr. H. Ranston, who said that, while he favoured freedom of speech as a principle, he thought that some restrictions should be placed on it, otherwise University authorities might be compelled to permit the wildest and most irresponsible utterances.

Professor W. Anderson, in supporting the amendment, pointed out that University teachers were regarded by the public as having the whole weight of academic prestige behind their utterances. It was only just, therefore, that the University authorities should have some check on such utterances.

The amendment was attacked by several speakers, most of whom pointed out that the word "legitimate" nullified the whole motion, since it was open to almost any interpretation. It was suggested that the authorities should take care in appointing teachers to see that they were worthy of being given freedom of speech. If irresponsible persons were by inadvertence appointed, it was better to allow them freedom of utterance than to run the risk of censoring valuable and well-considered opinions. It was often impossible for contemporaries to judge whether a man's opinion was valuable or not.

After considerable further discussion, the amendment was defeated, and the original motion carried.

**KEALY'S LTD**  
BOOKSHOP AND LIBRARY

21 Shortland St  
Opp. "Star" Office

UNIVERSITY TEXT BOOKS  
Bought, Sold or Exchanged

We invite inspection of our large  
and varied stock of

new and second-  
hand books in all  
departments of  
literature

## PRICE LIST OF OUR NEW ZEALAND WINES

Per Bottle.	Per Case.	Per Gal.
Muscadine, 6/6	£3/12/-	27/6
No. 4 Port, 5/6	£3/-/-	25/-
Pale Sherry, 5/6		
Dry Claret, 5/6		
Invalid Port, 5/6		
Frontignac, Red, 4/6	£2/8/-	18/6
Madeira, 4/6		
Burgundy, 4/6		
Quinine, 4/6		
Communion, 4/6		
No. 1 Port, 3/6	£1/16/-	13/6
2 Gals.	25/-	

Terms: Cash with Order; or Phone 41-315, C.O.D.

We Deliver Free.

**DOMINION WINES LTD.**  
53 KARANGAHAPE ROAD, AUCKLAND



## History Notes

Second Series

The following is the long averted second instalment of the gripping storey of New Zealand written from first (and second) hand information in their unsuppressed style by Messrs Shrimpton and Muddlin.

PART VI  
ASPHYXIATION

The first thing Hobson did was to draw up the famous Treaty of Waitangi, the Magnum Carta, or Carter the Great, of New Zealand, between Gt. Brit. and the Moaries. The main terms of this treatise were:

- (1) The Maoris gave up their native rites and became British suspects.
- (2) The Queen in return guaranteed the Maoris full infection from British subjects.

- (3) The Maoris were not allowed to sell their land at all, but if they did they had to sell it only to the Govt. who in return promised to buy Maori land only from the Maoris and to give them a fair prophet each time.
- (4) The Maoris were allowed to keep their fish heads and fern root throughout eternity if they so wished.

N.Z. was then formerly affixed to the Crown and Anchor.

Most of the credit for the Treaty of Waitangi is given to Hobson, but it should really be given to Busby who got the Maoris to sign it by pressing their faces against it until the tattoo marks were left. This greatly impressed both the Maoris and the Treaty.

## CHOOSING A SIGHT

Hobson's next task was to secure a sight for a Capitol. After sailing fruitlessly down the coast he came at last to the beautiful Waitemata harbour which the Maoris called "the spree of sparkling ale." After exploring the various bays he finally laid anchor in a beautiful little bay which has ever since been known as Hobsons Choyce. Hobson immediately decided on this place as the capital, which he christened Auckland, probably because of the Moa birds which the suppositious sailors thought were Aucks (or possibly 'Awks). He predicted that Auckland would one day become "the Cream City of the North." Hobson's name is commemorated in Hobson St, Mt Hobson, Hobsons Choyce, Milne and Choyce, Hobson Still.

## TROUBLE IN THE MOUTH

Hobson died soon after his arrival at Auckland, and the Maoris told the Brit. Govt that "let not the new boy be a man like the last Governor, let him be strong strong, inscrutable, loved and serve the Maori long." Little notice however was taken of the Maori warning and a bad weak man, named Fritz Roy, was sent as Hobson's successor.

Within a few weeks of Fritz Roy's arrival the new colony had gone to rack and ruin because he allowed both the Maoris and the Whites to do exactly as they pleased—now definitely proved to be a bad thing. As a result relations between the two races became so stained that feuds broke out in the North and gave rise to the then popular song "In 1844 the Maoris went to War."

## THE 1ST (FIRST MAORI) WAR

A : The Corse—Honi Soitqua's Battalion

The real cause of the 1st Maori War was the cheek and impudence of a young chief named Honi Soitqua, nephew of the great Hongi Hickup, the Napoleon of N.Z. Soitqua conceived the brilliant idea of encasing the British flagstaff in iron so the soldiers could not cut it down. Each time they cut away the iron, Honi Haka returned to put it up again. When at last the soldiers tired of the joke, Haka set fire to the flour mill and retracted to his father (pa). He then began to hurry the colonists.

B : Arrival of Sir George Grey—The New Regiment Begins.

After the British Govt. had been nearly dissected by complaints from the colonists they recalled (retired on pension) Fritz Roy and appointed Sir George Grey, then Governor of South America, to quell the disorder. Grey was the ideal man, having already quelled troubles in Zululand, Bantuland, Highland, Somailand, Swaziland, and Van Demon's Land. Grey arrived on September

31, 1845, and immediately marched (with a band of soldiers) against Honi Haka who had taken refuge in his pa at Ruapititpatter (The Bat Press or Bats in the Belfry). Grey completely defeated Mata Hari and sent him as a prisoner to Auckland. Grey then set about to make himself "the great pro-Council," "a sock amid surging waters," "statesman, jerry Builder and Exporter" and to "set fire to the fern" which had been impeding farming progress in the North.

Next issue this intricate account will be continued with Grey and the Y-Katter Wore.

\* \* \*

## THE MODERN AGE

Old Mrs Muffet sat by a buffet  
Drinking a "Lightning and Thunder,"  
Her escort espied her and sat down beside her  
Saying, "Grandma, my God, you're a wonder!"

The Auckland University College  
JUBILEE BOOKTHE OFFICIAL SOUVENIR BOOK OF  
THE JUBILEE

Now on sale in library &amp; cafeteria

Contains

HISTORIES AND REMINISCENCES  
ROLL OF HONOUR  
ACCOUNTS OF DISTINGUISHED STUDENTS  
UNIQUE ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE COLLEGE  
TO-DAY AND YESTERDAY  
SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED ARTICLES  
HISTORY OF THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

PRICE CLOTH BOARD COVER — 6/6  
ART PAPER COVER — 3/6

ONLY A LIMITED EDITION !

## Book Reviews

BILGE WATER

Being a Series of Six Sermons on Sox by S.T.O.N.E. Mason (Farmers —3 copies for 3d with a £2 order)

A most fascinating exposition of the subject of which we can well imagine this talented author has such a grip. Full of epigrams and slang. Frank and fearful, the author getting right down to bed-sock.

MILKWEED

A treatise on Mastication by E. K. Spook.

(Not yet published\*)

RUSSIAN FRILLS [1]

By Clifton Froth

A few quotations from this admirable work will sufficiently illustrate its wrath.

"The soulfully necessary time (measured in °C) of the sauce - - - - - VALUE There is not, either, distributing fraction.

The difference between what the shirkers consume (total subtraction) and what they actually smoke SURPLICE VALUE (Phoenician Press—11½d doz.)

DESSICATED FARM MUD

A poem by A. R. D. Flybun.

A thrilling realistic description of life in the cow bail. Full of snakes alive, gaudy milk maids and broken motor tyres.

The following line must take us all back along the road of memory to our childhood days

"A fat rat sat in the beer vat."  
(Phoenician Mess—1d. a line.  
Night Letter Rates 12 lines for 8d)

\* Thank God—Ed.

## PEEPS AT THE POWERFUL

(By the Groundling Graduate)

"Choir, fall in!" said Rocke in a voice that would have given a Guards Sergeant-Major food for thought. Whereupon thirty-five students leapt with alacrity. "Two Deep," thundered the Registrar, and fixed with a thunderous glance the venerable member of the staff who interjected "For Physical Drill, Number!"

"Staff here in twos, fall in!" shouted Rocke, whereupon forty Profs and Lecturers, who can on occasion fine an obstreperous student ten bob and go home, without turning a hair, to their wives and tea, literally jumped into possie and stood awaiting the signal.

At last, up went the hand of Mr O'Shea, that fascinating flick of the wrist, so beloved of Alfred Hill, deftly turned the first two fingers of his immaculate white gloves in a beckoning gesture and the staff stepped uniformly into Divine Service.

PEARLS OF GREAT PRICE

N.Z. Truth casts the first stone in defence of PURITY!

"Truth has always been an advocate of Free Speech in the truest sense of that phrase."

—Truth, 7/6/33.

My Oath!

"The blasphemies appearing in Phoenix simply cannot be quoted."

—Truth, 31/5/33.

Quite right, they simply can't.



# CURRENT COMMENT

## THE JUBILEE AND ALL THAT [Specially Contributed]

"As far as reports go, they suggest rather perfunctory treatment of a rather perfunctory celebration," writes a prominent citizen of Dunedin regarding the jubilee celebrations at the Auckland University College. We have no illusions about the importance of the College in the eyes of the public of Auckland or of New Zealand as a whole, but these remarks suggest that within the College itself there has been lacking something of the true jubilee spirit.

It was unfortunate but inevitable that the hardships of the present year should have compelled the College Council to curtail considerably the ambitious programme that had been drawn up in more prosperous times, but still more unfortunate that the programme as amended should make no provision for the participation of students in their own jubilee; nor was the advice or co-operation of the Students' Association sought. At the end of April students and graduates were still in the dark as to the nature of the celebrations. When the Court of Convocation met on April 27th to discuss academic freedom of speech, questions were asked by the graduates regarding the jubilee celebrations in general and in particular the Divine Service. This, they were informed, was to be held in the College Hall (which seats 500), and a certain number of tickets would be available for graduates. When asked whether the students would have any opportunity of participating, Dr. Ranston replied that the students would be represented by the Rev. M. G. Sullivan, who had promised to attend. It was submitted, with all due respect to Mr. Sullivan, that this was hardly an adequate representation on such an occasion, to which Dr. Ranston replied that the jubilee was the concern of the past students, not of the present ones. The students are unwilling to believe that in this matter Dr. Ranston was voicing the general opinion of members of the Council, and they have had ample proof subsequently that this view is certainly not shared by the graduates who elected him as their representative to the Council. It was then suggested that it would be better to hold the service in a church, as was the general university practice all over the world, in order that graduates, students, and their friends and relations, together with any members of the public who were interested, might attend freely. To this, Dr. Ranston was strenuously opposed on the grounds that he himself was not prepared to take part in a service in a church where he would be "on sufferance," and that representatives of the Roman Catholics, Jewish and Unitarian Churches who had been invited to attend would not do so were the service held in a church. There were many who felt that the representation of the various denominations at the jubilee service was considerably less important than the desirability of securing a large attendance of students and graduates, and that many other clergymen outside the Anglican Church would have been only too glad to take part in a service in St. Matthew's. (Dr. Ranston ap-

pears to have overcome some of his prejudices subsequently, for he preached in St. Matthew's on June 1st). Protests were entered by the Students' Association and the Federation of University Women, but they were informed that by then it was too late to alter the arrangements. A limited number of invitations to the service was gratefully received for distribution to students by the members of the Executive. However, in spite of some dissatisfaction as to the form these functions took, those present cannot but express their admiration of the superb organisation displayed.

To the main question, nevertheless, there is another side—the extraordinary unwillingness of a large section of students to attend any of the celebrations. Though they might have had reason to feel themselves cold-shouldered out of the Divine Service and the Reception, there still remained the following and not inconsiderable functions: the Conversation on Saturday night (where the spirit of the Jubilee was most noticeably present); Capping, which was well attended by the general public; Graduation Ball, the most successful student ball for many years; and last, but not least,

the Carnival Play. And yet there were numbers of students not resident in Auckland who went home as usual for the whole vacation, and many living in Auckland who took that very fortnight in the year for a seaside holiday. That a fresher should do this is, perhaps, not so very deplorable, but that third and fourth year full-time students cannot spare a week from their five months' vacation to celebrate their College Jubilee shows a pitiable want of interest.

This Jubilee has shown that there is a strong graduate body anxious to serve the College in any way that is offered them, but in spite of their efforts one feels that full advantage has not been taken of this opportunity—the best that the College has ever been offered—of cultivating a unity which the place now lacks. It will remain with the College authorities and the student body to see that the Diamond Jubilee is not a failure in this respect, and is no "perfunctory celebration."

Don't Forget Free Discussion:

The Student and the Trades Union

— Men's Common Room—Friday,  
23rd June.

## THE GIST OF THE MATTER...

There once was a time  
(To-day it seems queer)  
When I'd never bought things  
From Olsen & Greer.  
No wonder I used to  
Look shabby and drear,  
Because I refused to  
Buy garments from here!  
They sent me their folders,  
Sans favour or fear—  
Those tailors and clothiers  
Called Olsen & Greer.  
I found out they sold things  
Without any peer—  
Those trousers and suit kings  
Called Olsen & Greer.  
First floor, Dilworth Buildings  
(The Post Office near)  
Their name's on the windows,  
Viz.:—Olsen & Greer.  
I paid them a visit  
(Curiosity mere),  
"The tailor's place, is it?"  
Yes, Olsen & Greer.  
"I want a new suit,  
Do you sell such things  
here?"

"You bet your sweet life!"  
Chuckled Olsen & Greer.  
"The last suit I had  
Lasted less than a year."  
"Ours will last three,"  
Replied Olsen (and Greer).  
"How much will it cost?"  
Will it be very dear?"  
"Two-thirds of the usual,  
Said Olsen & Greer.  
"We'll see that you get it,"  
Said Olsen & Greer.  
"I like a good cut—  
Do I make myself clear?"  
"You'll get it from us,"  
Promised Olsen & Greer.  
"I like a smart finish  
With rolling revere."  
"I'm perfectly satisfied  
(Cheer after cheer!)  
With goods I have purchased  
From Olsen & Greer.  
My counsel to all men  
(Look on me as a seer)  
Is "BUY ALL YOUR CLOTH-  
ING  
From OLSEN & GREER."  
—A.K.B.

## OLSEN & GREER Limited

Gentlemen's Tailors, Outfitters & Footwear  
Specialists

First Floor, Dilworth Buildings, Auckland  
Corner Queen Street and Customs Street East

"WHERE MEN'S WEAR COSTS LESS THAN ELSEWHERE"

Phone 43-509

## COLLEGE CULTS

### No. 1 The Flea Nicks

"What we are endeavouring to do," said the leader of the Flea Nicks "is to convert the world to our ideas of a saner social system. Now, we do this in a paradoxical way by doing just exactly what our fellow-men do, but to a greater extent and in an exaggerated fashion.

"First and foremost, however, in our method is the necessity for writing about Russia and Communism and all that, you know. Our motto," he pointed out in this connection, "is 'believe all you hear and nothing you see,' and, therefore, my disciples do not go to Russia to see for themselves, nor do they practise Soviet systems among themselves. Both of these things," he said, with an apprehensive look, "are dangerous, for they could easily lead to their death or imprisonment, and then," he asked, "who would be left to say what a fine place Russia is?"

Realizing that this was a rhetorical question, our reporter did not reply, and the leader, taking a long pull at his processed briar-pipe and flicking a speck of ash off his laundered cuff, went on: "Then we believe in bringing about an even distribution of wealth, and my people endeavour to do this by heaping coals of fire, as it were, you know, on the heads of their fellow-men. Of course, they can easily go to dances in blue suits, but, as you yourself know, most of them go in dinner-suits of the latest cut, and the women in expensive gowns. This has the effect of shaming others. Then, at supper, I encourage them to demonstrate the evil of eating unnecessarily, when hundreds in the streets are starving, by guzzling and gobbling all they can grab at the first sitting. This makes dozens of people burn with shame at their own excess. You will find most of the Flea Nicks people carrying out this splendid work admirably," said the leader, with justifiable pride.

The reporter agreed he had found them at it.

"And now," said the leader, "we come to the great question of sex and sex experience. Here we find writing the great medium of teaching, but, nevertheless, some of our men do excellent work in overcoming the dirty notions which I think nearly all the College has about sex. We adopt the same plan here, as at the dances, and endeavour to disgust people with the state of affairs by telling them all the dirtiest yarns we can find. Some of my Flea Nicks men are adept at this method of warfare."

The reporter agreed once more with the leader.

"Of course," said the leader, "none of my people have any real experience of the subject at all, because I feel that that might change their opinions, and," he added brightly, "I don't think many of them would get the chance."

The reporter agreed once more, and as he had a lecture in five minutes, could not stop to hear the leader tell one of his satellites the one about "the old man from Malta."

### INTER-FACULTY FOOTBALL

The competition for the Young Cup donated by Messrs Young & Co., begins this week.

Try  
This Week's Roast Veal  
at the Cafeteria.  
It's Great!



# SOCIAL NEWS

[By our Laddie Reporter]

## GRADUATION BALL

Congratulations to the Committee on a successful show. For the first time in history the library was cleared and decorated and so that the crowded bottleneck of yesterday was eliminated. The late start of the show and the dampness of the night detracted a little from the whoopee atmosphere, and only a percentage saw it out to the death, which came at 3 a.m. I must congratulate the architects on their decoration scheme with its wheel of fortune flashing like a Railway Sign or a Totalisator Board. I understand also that fifteen shillings worth of borax was trod into Mr O'Shea's cork during the evening. It is an amusing sight, now, to see students going into the library to swot à la Daphne Knight.

Among those present I caught the eyes of Dorothea, clad in a pink fish net, Cicely Butcher in an apple pie orgie, Marie Would in green slapon, Diana Despair in cobwebby frock, Kath. Bull in Turkish delight, Peggy Cherie in a white sateen jake corset, Alan Hill in plus nothing, Rose Perez in silver paper, Betty Strangle Holt in pasted pink embroidery, Jean Thompson in pink taffrail, Vita Brits Hertslet in apricot stained velvet.

## GRADUATES' CONVERSAZIONE

This was one of the best shows held in connection with the Jubilee Celebrations, and the thanks of all who were present are due to those who organized and conducted it. The names of Miss Vera Hay, President of the Federation of University Women, Messrs. A. K. Turner and A. B. Thompson of the Court of Convocation, and Misses Macky and Warren and Martin Sullivan of the Students' Association, must be mentioned for their work.

The speech of Martin was a beauty and his reply to "Pawky's" reference to Sir Maurice O'Rorke and the Registrar is now an accepted classic.

A very interesting and popular feature of the evening was the portrait gallery and the tabulated records board, which must have taken A.B. several weeks of midnight osram to prepare.

## JUBILADER'S JOYOUS JAUNT.

Cast Cut Capers at Click Clack Cabaret.

Jubilade was fittingly concluded by a little debauch at the Click Clack on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. Most of the cast were present, and assembled about 11.30 in the Rialto arcade. Then they marched upstairs singing snatches of their repertoire. Dancing began soon afterwards, the couples swaying round the floor with a hungry glint in their eyes. After the third dance, the Orchestra, by special request of the boy-author, played Daisy, to the strains of which a motley band joined hands and gave a kind of "East of Borneo" dance. Bob Spragg also obliged with his version of Silver Paper Among the Threads.

At 12.31 Pos. announced supper, and by 12.32 there were only the orchestra, two attendants, and some empty bottles left in the hall. The food was soon dispensed and at 1 a.m. not even a queen cake remained to tell the story. Before, however,

dancing recommenced, the boys took charge of the instruments, and a pleasant quarter of an hour was had by all in ringing bells, shouting and singing the 'erald and the Star.

With the reappearance of the orchestra dancing began again, and continued with little intermission until 3 a.m. It is worthy of note that about 1.15 a storm of gate crashers from the St. Cuth's O.G. Ball arrived to swell the throng. Some of them were decent enough to contribute a bob, others gave sixpences, brace buttons and cigarette butts to the unfortunate door-keeper.

At intervals, through a haze of tobacco and lemonade fumes, I saw the following: Rose Perez, in a pinkish blue frock with beauty spots; Shirley Roberts, in white Ogpu-Ghandi; Rona Munro, in steelie green tissue without barmaid hair; Jean Alison, in pastel shades of white ivory limb sun-mounted by a bunch of irises clinging to the right scapula; Phoebe Norris, in a tall white creation; Edome King-Mason, in buff and blue, Eleanor Brownlea, in figured floral gorget with fakymajigs on the thingummybob; Len Rich, still looking worried about his grandchildren; Mrs. Coppard, in green whatjamacallit; Jack Mulgan, in palest green expression with delicate shot effect; Martin Sullivan and partner to match; Dick Messenger and Harold of the sheen sifters.

During the coarse of the evening Funny Boy was tastelessly rendered by Ian Moir, and Mr Carpenter obliged with the Otago haka (abridged and adapted).

And so home to bed without waking the wife.

## JUBILEE BOOK

The Jubilee Book is now on sale in the Library and the Cafeteria, and students are urged to advertise it at home and abroad. The book is a valuable memorial of the jubilee and contains five unique illustrations specially contributed by the School of Architecture, and two line sketches by Minnhinnick, of the Herald. These alone are worth the price of the book, which contains more than a hundred pages. The book is available in two bindings, viz. Art Paper at 3/6, and Board at 6/6. A list of the Contents is published in an advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

## WISE STUDENTS STUDY

### Their Appearance

There's still a lot of schoolboy in them, and they still treat their clothes badly. There is only one way to cope with the situation—get into the habit of sending them to PORTER'S for expert attention.

Suits, Frocks, Creams, Blazers, etc., are perfectly dry-cleaned and pressed by—

## PORTER'S DYE WORKS

45 KARANGAHAPE ROAD, AUCKLAND

Ring 45-766 for Prompt and

Accurate Delivery of High Class

## Groceries and Provisions

QUALITY SERVICE PRICE

## HUTCHINSON BROS. LTD.

AUCKLAND

# Hellaby's Prime Meats

"BETTER MEATS THAT COST YOU NO MORE"



## POPULAR PERSONALITIES

## No. 2 : THE VICE-PRESIDENT

This paragraph brings to light some of the secret facts about the life of John Alan Edward Mulgan, Vice-President of the Students' Association.

Jack was, as the **Carnival Programme** stated, born in Christchurch, educated in Wellington, and is now in Auckland. This however is only half true for it takes into no account his association with education in Auckland. He certainly attended Wellington College for some years, but he previously gained a Junior National from Maungawhau Primary School and later gained a Junior University Scholarship from Auckland Grammar, where he filled several notable offices in addition to being a Prefect and captaining the First XV on occasions.

He entered A.U.C. in 1930 and was immediately roped in as Editor of **Craccum**. I remember him standing a forlorn fresher outside the Women's Common Room—in his youthful ignorance—expecting people to buy his wares.

The subsequent achievements of Jack Mulgan at this place are too many and varied to detail here, but some of outstanding interest must be mentioned. He was chosen as Rhodes Scholarship nominee in 1931, and graduated B.A. at the recent Capping ceremony. He has served for eighteen months on the Executive and successfully filled the portfolios of Sport and Publications 1931-32, and Tournament 1932-33. In addition he has played football for the College, being this year a member of the Senior B XV. Literary talent, inherited from his long series of distinguished ancestors dating back to the Curse of Cromwell, has put him in the limelight, especially recently, when his play *Jubilade*, a chronicle revue of the College's history, was produced so successfully as part of the Jubilee celebrations.

Jack is this year seriously thinking of quitting the shores of his native land to study at Oxford. **Craccum** wishes him the best of luck and feels that his career there will be a distinguished one.

Write an article for Kiwi!  
5 Prizes of 7/6 offered for Kiwi Contributions.

## NOTES FROM ABROAD

Jim Bertram, now studying for the Oxford B.Litt. at New College, mentions in a recent letter that he spent a portion of the vacation in the Scilly Islands, which locale he selected as a likely place in which to find peace and quiet for swotting. Alas, the best laid schemes, etc., for the Scilly Islands happened to possess several charming young ladies! He also spent some time visiting the home of a retired officer who specializes in exotic gardens and animals. Jim says that this man has one section of his ground filled with a large and healthy collection of New Zealand trees and plants.

Percy Minns is anxious to return to New Zealand if he can be assured of a position to his liking. He is very pleased to be a New Zealander, and is looking forward to a thing he has missed greatly and which, even if the weather allowed it, seems to be impossible in England—a holiday such as A.U.C. people can have at the Mount each Christmas.

Griff. MacLaurin, who is now at St. John's College, Cambridge, writes a very humorous account of some of his experiences. He begins by saying "you should come to Cambridge, where everyone thinks the most outrageous thoughts (at least, to the outside world), and what is more, generally expresses them."

He also quotes a pearl from one of Sir Arthur Quiller Couch's lectures, in which he was discussing a certain island where the males outnumbered the females by ten to one.

"Even a Girton girl might have a chance there," said Sir Arthur. Thereupon two disgusted young ladies arose and stalked to the door as a protest.

"Don't go just now," called Sir Arthur, cheerfully, on perceiving this. "There's only one boat a month, and this month's has just gone."

## FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL DANCE

It is rumoured that the Annual Dance of the above Clubs will be held this year at Dixieland. A whoopee evening is promised by the Committee.

## STONEX BROS.

QUALITY  
MILK AND CREAM

WE SUPPLY THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA.

Phone 45-076 and arrange for your supply.

— We supply in all Suburbs —

## SPORTS SECTION

## RESULTS AT A GLANCE

## FOOTBALL

Senior A 26, Training College 3.  
Senior A 12, Manukau 0.  
Senior A 17, Ponsonby 8.  
Senior A 27, Australian Universities 20.  
Senior A 6, Otahuhu 14.  
Senior A 6, Marist 17.  
Senior A 16, Tech. O.B. 6.

## NOTES AND COMMENTS

The brightest game to date and one of the most exciting seen on Eden Park for a long time was that between A.U.C. and the visiting Australian Universities' team.

A.U.C. men all performed well in the University team which defeated the Australians in the First Test. The performances of Caughey and Bush were outstanding.

Cliff Garlick made his debut in the Seniors against Marist. He did not get a chance, and even on the rare occasions when the ball by a fluke came out as far as him there

were at least two opponents waiting a yard off to throw him down.

The exhibition given by the backs against Marist was probably the worst ever given by a Senior team on No. 1 Ground. The hymn *For Those at Sea* might well have been sung in their honour by the Stand.

The Seniors have a fair excuse for their defeats to date. Ten regular men were absent when the team went down to Otahuhu and there were four absentees for the Marist game which, notwithstanding, should never have been lost.

A splendid example of how not to play football was given by the 'Varsity juniors who played Takapuna Grammar in the curtain raiser to the Aussie match. A dull, ragged, exhibition which nearly sent the spectators to sleep.

The Seniors with a depleted team gave an improved showing against Tech. Old Boys. Mulvihill was a tower of strength to the backs. The forwards, beaten in the tight, got out and floored the Tech. backs in loose play.

## Graduation

THERE MUST BE A RECORD  
OF THIS IMPORTANT EVENT—A PHOTOGRAPH FOR FRIENDS AND  
CLASSMATES

Special School Prices for Students at our Studios

S. P. ANDREW STUDIOS  
322 QUEEN STREET

(Opp. Civic Theatre)

Telephone 45-691

## The Drink of Drinks!

ORANGE  
JUICE

[CARBONATED]

GREY &amp; MENZIES LTD.

Phones 40-727 and 43-136.





# THE NEW A.W.A. RADIOLA

THE New Radiola gives you the utmost in lifelike realism—so realistic that it appears as if the artist were actually in the room. It reproduces every note with amazing clarity—due to the incorporation of a new and amazing Tonal System—the result of intensive research work by the A.W.A. research laboratories.

LET YOUR EARS PROVE IT

Until you have heard the new Radiola you cannot appreciate the revolutionary advance it represents in the field of fine radio. Hear it demonstrated on our Fourth Floor, and be convinced of its superb tonal quality.

GOOD TO LOOK AT!

GOOD TO LISTEN TO!

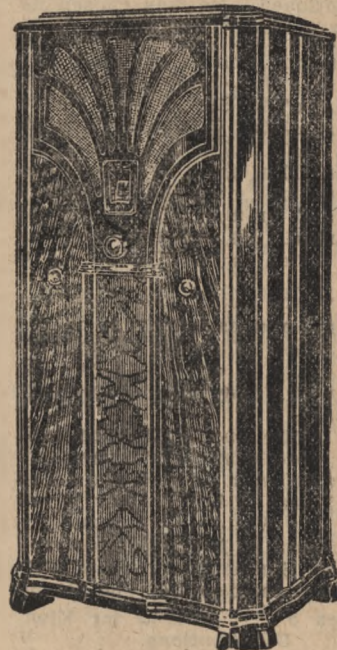
Your Choice of Two Excellent Models on the Following Easy Terms:—

5-Valve Mantel—

**30/-** Deposit and **5/-** Weekly for 99 Weeks.

5-Valve Console— (As Illustration)

**50/-** Deposit and **6/-** Weekly for 99 Weeks.



The beautifully - proportioned cabinet, with its distinctly-shaped grill panel and delicately-moulded top and base, shows the marked influence of the modern trend in design. It is finished in a rich walnut shade by a special lacquer process, hand-rubbed to obtain the new velvet lacquer finish.

Tune in to the RADIOLA Hour

At 9.30 p.m. every Thursday, Stations 3DB Melbourne, 3BO Bendigo, 2SM, 2GB Sydney, 2AY Albury, 5DN Adelaide, and 4BC Brisbane.

FARMERS' TRADING CO. LTD.  
HOBSON AND WYNDHAM STREETS