



## CURRENT QUESTIONS DEBATED FREE DISCUSSIONS CLUB

'This term the Club has instituted a series of discussions on the student attitude towards various organisations. So far, two discussions have been held. On Friday, 9th June, Captain J. G. C. Wales introduced the discussion on *The Student and the Army*, and on Friday, 23rd, Mr. Anderson, Secretary of the Seamen's Union, led that on *The Student and the Trades Union*.

At the opening evening Captain Wales was called upon to discuss two entirely different and really divorced aspects of the subject, viz., the student as a member of the army and the student's attitude to it as a system. Both sides were extremely well handled. It was generally agreed at the conclusion of the discussion that Captain Wales had put up a sound defence for present armaments and one distinct from that usually associated with men connected with militaristic organisation.

We must also congratulate him on his witty and humorous treatment of suitable aspects of the subject. At the second meeting the Chairman in introducing the speaker, Mr. Anderson, Secretary of the Seamen's Union, said that he thought one of the principal questions at issue was the attitude students should take up should the call for free labour or special police arise during a strike. Mr. Anderson made this the main feature of his address. He began with a brief but inclusive summary of the Trades Union movement and then showed how all improvements in the worker's lot had been made through Trades Union activities. He advanced as axiomatic the statement that the standard of living of every class of the community depended entirely upon that of the poorest class. Therefore those who interfered to break a strike were unconsciously affecting their own welfare.

On being questioned, Mr. Anderson justified all strikes as being the only weapon that the Unions had. He admitted, however, that they were only really effective as threats and that they were almost always ineffective in times of unemployment.

The discussion touched on many aspects of the subject and on occasions wandered so far afield as to bring about the liveliest debate of the evening as to whether students should have acted as special constables during last year's riot period.

Mr. Anderson put his case most convincingly and handled his questioners well. I doubt, however, whether the mass of the students present went away much clearer on what the chairman had announced as the main question at issue. This criticism could, of course, be levelled at every discussion, I suppose.

PATRONISE  
THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

Cheap, Good, Convenient.  
Run by Students' Association  
for You!

## STUDENTS STUNG? NABBED FOR NOTES Queer Law School System HAVE STAFF PRIVATE INTERESTS?

**Craccum** wants to ventilate a matter which has been a source of grievance to Law students for some years. This is the question of the Notes which students have to get from city firms in order to gain Terms and pass Degree or Professional examinations. To **Craccum** and many students the practice suggests exploitation in a particularly nasty form.

The principal complaint, so far as **Craccum** reporters have been able to ascertain, is that Law Students are practically compelled to take a Correspondence Course in addition to the ordinary lectures given by the Law Staff. The staff, some of whom we understand have actually drawn up the notes for these Correspondence Courses and presumably sold them to firms like Hemingway's and the Correspondence Coaching College, base their courses on these notes, but students can only obtain use of them by joining the Correspondence College—at two guineas a subject. The year's lecture fees for the average student cost thirteen guineas and as he has under the system operating to take a Correspondence course in each subject his total expenditure is increased by another eight guineas. In addition, of course, he has to get certain text books. And the nasty part of it all is that he cannot retain the Correspondence notes but must return them to the firm on passing his examination.

Furthermore it is alleged, and we believe it a fact, that at least one of the Law School staff is employed as correcting tutor by the particular Correspondence College which seems to enjoy the monopoly of note—supplying to students of Auckland University College. If so, this seems to us, from the insistence placed by him on getting these notes, to be a clear case of exploitation, for the amount paid for their use is much in excess of what they could and should be available for. The English Department, for instance, publishes a set of notes of

a hundred and ten typed sheets on Philology for about three shillings; the Economics Department adds ten shillings to its fees to cover all notes typed and issued to students throughout the year; the Classics Department makes a nominal charge covering cost of typing, paper and duplicating for any notes it draws up. It should be the same for the Law Department. Why should a student pay eight guineas for notes which, if published by the College, would be available at less than half the cost?

The position seems to be, in the face of this, that the Law School either carries on a wholesale exploitation of its students or else it confesses itself unable to carry on without outside help. What a scandalous position in the one case and what a ridiculous position in the other for a University College Department to be in.

No other Department, to the best of our knowledge, urges upon its students the absolute necessity of joining a Correspondence School (which is what obtaining the necessary notes amounts to) as well as attending the University lectures. Our experience has been that our professors and lecturers could not strongly enough condemn the Correspondence method of cramming a Degree. It in itself seems to us to be the very antithesis of true University education and culture.

This article has been shown to several Law and Commerce students and to an official of the Law Society, who while admitting that its facts were accurate, wished to disassociate the Society from it.

## WHAT'S ON?

Wednesday, July 12: Literary Club presents *The Frogs*, Comedy of Aristophanes. College Hall 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 12: Football Young Cup Competition. Arts v. Science-Engineering. Domain 2.30 p.m.

Wednesday, 19th July: Literary Club. Reading of "Hassan" by J. E. Flecker. Room 17, 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 29th: Men's House Committee presents a *Smoke Concert*. Common Room 8 p.m. Admission 2/6.

Sat. August 12th: Blues Dance. In honour of Blues of the Year. Details later.

August 19th-27th: Tramping Club Party National Park. Cost: Lodges £5 18s. Chateau £7, both figures including return rail and bus fare. Further particulars from S. C. MacDiarmid. Last year's party now screening at "Plaza."

Wanted: Artists (good, bad or indifferent) for the A.U.C. Social Service Concert Party. Details from Miss E. Brownlee or R. F. Spragg.

## NOTICE BOARDS

Attention is drawn to the regulations governing the size and number of notices on the boards. Clubs are entitled to one notice each, the maximum size to be 18in. x 12in.

L. C. MacDiarmid,  
REGISTRAR OF SOCIETIES

## NOTICE

*The Executive wishes it known that a student detected in the act of stealing a letter from the mens' common-room rack and appropriating the contents has been handed over to the police.*

(Signed) M. G. Sullivan, President

Hellaby's  
*Prime Meats*

"Better Meats that Cost You No More"



## 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

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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

PERSECUTION  
(Napier—This Day)

200 Jews slaughtered locally this morning. Further batch expected this afternoon.

MARKET REPORT  
(Wellington—Tomorrow)

A young man was prosecuted in the Magistrate's Court today for Coney seal fishing in the Hutt River without a license.

Sydney Shock Exchange  
(Sydney—next moth)

"Marama" reports delayed arrival making the final scores:  
"Niagara" 170°W "Kotiti" 35°S.

### APOLOGY

In our last issue we stated that the flashing roulette wheel at the Grad. Ball was the work of the Architects. In fairness to the Architects we now refute that statement and hereby publicly announce that it was the work of the Engineers.

### THE RASPBERRY

To the Auckland Transport Board for the wording of its tram signs.

With the compliments  
of the

**South British  
Insurance  
Company Ltd**

**ALL CLASSES  
of INSURANCE  
EFFECTED**

## Craccum

Newspaper of the Auckland University College Students' Assocn  
Wednesday July 12th 1933

### COMMENTARY

The recent council election provoked a most acrimonious controversy and hastened a number of citizens into print. *Craccum*, while being totally unconcerned with the points at issue, cannot help expressing its amusement at the rough-house wrestling matches and occasional mud slinging indulged in in linotype by a number of worthy gentlemen who should have known better. It got so bad before the end that scraps of conversation like the following were overheard by *Craccum* reporters in tram cars and on street corners: "I wonder how much the University Professors get for filling up the *Herald* with this bilge."

Ha, ha! Prof. S----- comes to light. What O, the Indian Summer of a Forsyte!"

"I'll bet this 'ere Graduate is one of the Profs., too windy to sign himself," and "By—Prof.—'s putting in the boot this morning."

The whole campaign only went to show the ridiculous position in which Academic (?) Freedom of Speech (or perhaps, print) can involve its adherents.

### GIVE YOURSELF . . .

The recent professorial reports to the Council show, that from a mere examination point of view at least, Auckland University College can easily hold its own in the N.Z. University world.

The French Department has reason to be proud of its work for it has secured the Senior Scholarship in French for the seventh year in succession. The English Department is also deserving of special congratulation for in addition to gaining the Tinline Scholarship it also won two of the three first class honours awarded, the third being won by an ex-Aucklander who had studied for four years in the Department.

Most of the other Departments reported successful results and, out of the Senior Scholarships awarded, this College gained eight as well as securing nearly half the first class honours passes for New Zealand. The Senior Scholarships were obtained in Greek (also the proxime accessit), French, Law, History (also the proxime accessit), Pure Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics and Engineering. It is worthy of note, too, that an Aucklander, though ineligible for the Scholarship, gained the highest marks in Philosophy.

*Craccum*, though not quite sure whether it is a fit and proper person to do so, wishes to offer its congratulations to the Staff on these results. Although, of course, examination success is not the sole mark of a really sound University education, it cannot be denied that it plays a very large part. We are sorry we cannot offer similar congratulations on the sports side but at the national game our 1st XV. has, so far this season, proved itself to be equal to the best Club side in Auckland.

### THIS WEEK'S HOWLER

The leader of the French Revolution was Rover Spare.

### ENCROACHMENT

One of the movements continually before the Staff and the Students' Association is that for gradual abolition of the so-called "night school atmosphere" which is said to pervade our College to its detriment. A powerful help for the attainment of this end is the "free" Wednesday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. which, originated by the Students' Association and nominally encouraged by the College authorities, has gradually been ignored more and more by Professors and Lecturers. Indeed it seems that some of these possibly never even considered it. The English Department has for many years held an important literature lecture from 3 to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays, although it must be granted, in justice to the professor that he repeats this lecture in the evening. This, however, does not seem to us sufficient. Recently, apparently, the French Department has introduced a lecture from 2 to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays. Other Arts Departments, too, have lectures on Wednesday afternoon.

As a result, a definite attempt by the Executive and its Clubs this year to conduct an organised sports afternoon on Wednesdays has been handicapped by the fact that numbers of students have been unable to participate owing to lectures. In the Science and Engineering Departments the "free" afternoon has been more or less faithfully observed for many years and it seems a pity that now, when a really keen football competition is under way and a similar basketball competition is mooted, that the other Departments should get out of line and unwittingly interfere with them.

### EXECUTIVE NOTES

A small presentation to Mr E. B. Paterson, ex member of the Executive, who was recently married, has been made by the Executive.

### 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.

### CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor

Sir,  
I wish to suggest an Inter-Faculty Basketball Competition on the lines of the Young Cup Football Competition. There seems to be no argument against this and it only wants organising to become a most successful affair. If three football teams of fifteen a-side can be gathered on the Domain each Wednesday, surely three or four basketball teams of nine a-side can be available at the College one day during the week. It seems a pity that two fine basketball courts should remain idle for the greater part of the week. I am about the College a good deal and so far this term I have seen them used only once during the week.

Hoping my suggestion will be taken up by the Basketball Committee,

### MORE CORRESPONDENCE

#### RUMOUR DENIED

To the Editor,

Dear sir,  
I wish to contradict, per medium of your columns, a most disgusting rumour persisting among the students (and staff—I don't think) that I, the Groundling Graduate, am one and the same person as Graduate who wrote recently in the *Herald* and the *Star* on the question of Freedom of Speech. I can only state that I have neither the cunning ability nor the somersaulting agility of that gentlemen. Furthermore, I do not know Bertrand Russell and have no knowledge of his well known theory of sexual liberty. Finally, sir, I am not a professor of this or any other College nor is there even the remotest possibility of my being one.

I am,

Groundling Graduate.

#### EVANGELISING THE NOTICE BOARD

The Editor,

Sir,  
Allow me through your columns to protest against the sweeping evangelism of the Evangelical Students Fellowship which literally plasters threequarters of the upstairs notice board with its puffing posters. Hinduism apparently antagonises Christianity—bad luck. I don't mind this in itself, but it seems unnecessary to tell us all about it so often and so blatantly. There may, also, be another side to it. The Christian—or "Christ an" as it is often spelt by this Society—may possibly antagonise the Hindu—bad luck, again.

In the good old days when Evangelists were Evangelists a man took his Bible and a good stick and went out on the road to do his bit for the cause. He was an easy man to avoid because he seldom washed. Nowadays, it's different. The movement works by posters and study circles. It is almost impossible to avoid these.

Quiet hour at 7.45.

At 8 p.m. sharp Mr. X will speak (Bad luck)

It is not long since I received through the post an admonition to travel First Class, a thing I cannot afford to do. The train, it seems, leaves daily for the Fundamentalists' heaven. Am I never to be left alone? As a matter of fact, sir, I am a practising Mohammedan myself and I demand a little peace to pursue my religious convictions. Does the E.S.F. antagonise me?

Answer: **Yes.**  
Hoping the E.S.F. poster quota will receive a 100 per cent. cut.

Yours, etc.

M. O. Homet.

#### 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.



## CURRENT COMMENT

### [Specially Contributed]

There are one or two aspects of the late excitement over university opinions on politics and morals that have not been stressed and to note which seems to be vitally important when making a decision on our attitude in the matter.

It seems to have been assumed that opinions originate in the university and filter down through the rest of society. This is false. What is more serious is that the people who criticise university publications from such a point of view must, if they are intelligent, know it to be false.

It is impossible for an intelligent person to move about in society today without realising that everywhere, in every social group, in every common meeting-place, in every body of friends, there are young people who are questioning, thinking, discussing the ways of living, and trying to work out their lives in new patterns. There are pitiful failures—or so they seem—and there are magnificent successes. The point is that these things are happening, not merely in the University but everywhere. It is not a matter of a few wild thoughts in the heads of addled

pated undergraduates. It is a civilisation that is pondering.

And you can't stop it. What you can do is to prevent these things from being discussed by those best fitted to discuss them. You can prevent them from being discussed openly and fully at all. If you do, you condemn society, not to stand still, but to stumble on in the dark when the way might at least be dimly lighted.

These ideas can be either approved or not approved by intelligent people. If the former then discussion can but make their excellence more clear. If the latter then discussion will reveal their falsity. In either case we cannot lose and may greatly gain.

The thought of a civilisation is like an iceberg—only a ninth of it shows above the surface. But what shows above the surface is being supported and directed by that which is submerged. And it is futile to try and remove that ninth or to push it all beneath the surface. For if the whole is to be stable it will crop up again somewhere else—and possibly with a violence otherwise avoided.

So I would maintain that there is

every reason for allowing such discussion to continue. It is true that there has been very little discussion yet. Most of the stuff in Phoenix has been anything but discussion. It has mainly been downright assertion that such and such things are true; and in a tone and with a conceit that has alienated the sympathy of the most interested and made "Phoenix" the laughing stock of the College. People who write thus do their cause no service and demonstrate their unfitness for the condition at which they aim. This is but an example of the rule of life that what in us would spoil our ideal is the very thing which prevents us from attaining it.

If any publication continues in this strain then among intelligent people it will die—there will be no need to suppress it. But there is no reason why it should continue in this strain. Here is need and opportunity for free and intelligent discussion of all opinions on all subjects. If society needs these opinions it will welcome them; if it does not it will laugh them out of court.

If there are in the College people with the courage of their convictions, knowing what they may expect—let them write.

J.D.

### COFFEE EVENING DELUXE

#### House Committee's Innovation

The Men's House Committee organised its first Coffee Evening of the term for Friday, June 30th, and so successfully was it advertised that about two hundred men (more or less) were present at the initial coffee serving ceremony.

Certain selected males of the Jubilate cast were the guests of the management, and these obliged at intervals with items from an extensive repertoire. Bob Spragg was heard in the Chancellor's soliloquy from *Iolanthe* and a novel key repetition of "Tit Willow." Len Rich also contributed two fairly vulgar (popular) musical monologues, one concerning the unsavoury adventures of a little goat and a bright red shirt.

At 9.10 p.m. history replaced itself by the Chairman's announcement of a keg sufficient to supply each of the audience with three-quarters of a glass of best Wai-te-ma-tar! This was received with Storm Troop enthusiasm and several war-time ditties were sung on the spot. Later Bob Spragg repeated the 'erald and the Star and at 9.55 a satisfied but orderly gathering dispersed to its mothers and bed. Congratulations to the House Committee on its show.

### SOTTERIES AND 'SETERA

Jones, rider of High Pitch, sustained a broken collar bone, severe concussion and numerous abrasions. He spent a comfortable night in the hospital.

—*"Waikato Times"*

"Luis Paewai, the former All Black is turning out again. . . Paewai is still only 29."

—*N.Z. Observer 21.6.33*

Peter Pan Take Note!

### POPULAR PERSONALITIES

#### NO. 3. MEN'S HOUSE CHAIRMAN

Jack Broxholme Rushworth, scion of the Bay of Islands, etc. (where passion fruit propagate all the year round), was born somewhere in England some twenty-odd years ago. His primary education was had at the famous Felstead Preparatory School which he left to accompany his parents to this little isolated spot in the backwaters of the world.

He received what little secondary education was to be had at King's College and four years ago entered A.U.C. as a St John's Scholar. Mr Rushworth's career at St John's was a brilliant success, he passing clean through that institution in a single year. Since then he has pursued a B.A. course at this College with diligence and success.

From the outset of his University career Mr Rushworth has taken a keen interest in student activities having served for several years on the Men's House, Grad. Ball and Social Committees. In August last he distinguished himself still more by his masterly handling of the Stud. Ass. Elections and he seems to have practically run the Men's House Committee for the greater part of this year especially during Tournament when he valiantly attempted, owing to the defections of nearly all his cobbles, to conduct the Information Bureau single-handed for the greater part of the days and nights.

On the resignation of Mr. Hamilton he was deservedly appointed to the Executive to control the portfolio of Men's House.

Mr. Rushworth, as bents a potential candidate for the Church, is keenly interested in all Social welfare schemes. He preaches Douglas Credit and is thought to have leanings towards the objects of the N.Z. Legion and purity of government. He is a heavy smoker but a non-swearer and drinker although a staunch opponent of prohibition of thought, word and deed except as regards capital punishment.

We must not forget to mention that Mr Rushworth has played football for College teams. He is a great traveller thinking nothing of breakfasting in Hamilton, lunching at Whangarei, dining in Kaikohe and sleeping at Spirit's Bay as a day's achievement.

### BRIGHT REMARKS

#### Free Discussion Fun

" . . . and supposing all armaments were destroyed, it wouldn't prevent a war. On the outbreak of international differences every commercial plane becomes a potential bomber, every merchant boat a potential warship, every . . ."

Interjector: "Every drainpipe a potential gun!"

The essential feature of every Chinese soldier's training is his ability to run and jump in order to lessen casualties in retreat.

Questioner: " . . . and won't an inferior workman be punished by getting less work?"

Speaker: "Yes, of course; that is so. In my particular Union, for instance, it's always been the case that the inefficient fireman does a freeze."

Kiwi: Closing Date, 24th July

## 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 reveré."

"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

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*Gentlemen's Tailors, Outfitters & Footwear Specialists*

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**Corner Queen Street and Customs Street East**

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## History Notes

Third Series

## PART VII

## GREY'S LEGISLATURE

As soon as the rebellion was quelled Grey set to work to draw down a Constitution for N.Z. This he called the Parochial Cistern, which ran smoothly for several years. By this the old names of New Minster, Old Spinster, Canterbury, and Otakou were changed and became Auckland, Wellington, Canterbury, and Otago respectively. Each of these provinces was given a Provisional Counsel and a Sunday School Superintendent. The extra mural business of the country was done by a Central Bank at Auckland. When this cistern was firmly entrenched and the county restored to lore and orders (in-council) Grey was recalled to South Africa (not Australia) to quell a plague of Springboks on the Felt.

## PART VIII

## THE 2ND (SECOND MAORI) WAR

## A : The Beginnings

Grey's work seems to have been completely underdone over (mid) night by his confessor, a man named "good" Gaud-Brown, who soon got N.Z. into as bad a mess as Fritz Roy. Following Grey's lead, he "set fire to the fern" in the Waikato and Taranaki districts. This destroyed the Maoris immensely and war broke out again in 1880.

## B : Greys' Return

With a promptitude remarkable in one so old the Brit. Govt. recalled Gaud-Brown and reappointed Grey to clean up the Colonel's mess. Grey arrived in a fast frigidare and without pausing for food or clothing marched south into the hart of the Waikato. Here he fought the famous battle of Mercy, following this up with another slashing victory at Rangitoto. "This is the man who taught Honi Parceque" said the Maoris as they fled before his red-breasts.

It is worthy of notice that, on his way to Rangitoto, Grey built the famous Razor-Back, which still stands to his discredit and has been called the Waddling Street of the Southern Hemisphere.

The war in Taranaki Grey entrusted to General Shoot, who was so slow that the Maoris called him "the tame seashell." Eventually, however, Shoot surrounded and depleted them at Paratutu and the Tannaky war came to a close.

The struggle however went on in Toe Ringer and the Waikato. At first the British were defeated at Grate Pa (for gate crashing without sufficient men) but eventually the last band of Maoris was surrounded (partially) in the famous pa at Otago, near Tiermoota. Here the great chief, Rewi Manypotato, made his deathlike challenge to the red-beasts. Ka whawai tonu, Hark ye! Hark ye! Hark ye! which may be translated "If I were an Englishman as I am an American I would never lay down my alms. Jamais! Jamais! Jamais!"

The British Commander replied "You are a lot of old Women," whereupon the doubtless answer came back "The women will run on like the men Never! Never! Never!"

Thus ended the Battle of Otago in which Rewi escaped to Tea Cow Water and the Waikato War came to an conclusion or end.

## PART IX.

Maoria Wars—The Afterbath.  
Gray's Dismal.

As soon as the Maori War was thus terminated the Brit. Govt. set about on a policy of ruthless punishment of the natives, including land conservation, fines and blowing them from the mouths of Canons. All these things Gray individually, severally and collectively refused to do. When ordered a second time he told the Brit. Govt. that he would "stay in his room until he was no thinner than a pipe stem before he would see the Maoris thus treated." On a third ultimatum being sent Sir George, who was rather headstrong on occasions, told the Brit. Govt. what practically amounted to "go to— and — keep their — job." Instead of treating this in the light-hearted spirit in which it was intended, the Govt. angrily dismissed him and Gray retired to the famous Kawhai Island in the Tamaki Gulp. Here he built his celebrated Manna House and started Mission Horse Bay (where the photographs are taken). Such a powerful able man could not, however, keep long out of affairs and before long he had entered Parliament as member for North Shower, Auckland.

## PART X.

## More Maori Messes—Te Kuiti's Rebellion.

Just when the poverty-stricken wore-ridden North was getting its second wind and beginning to make up its handicap to the aristocratic South with KULTURE and Universities and Hagley Park and Railway lines and Cathedrals, it received another smack to leg. This came about through the rebellion of a young Maori, named Te Kuiti, who was leader of the ghostly HOW HOW or WHO'S WHO movement which suddenly spread like shellfire throughout Taranaki and the Poverty Pay districts. Eventually however he was driven by Major Mare and his friendly natives into the fast nesses of the Underwears mountains and the movement dyed out. By 1870, then, our country was entirely free from the native menace and immediately set to work to run up a National Debt just to keep up the English traditions.

Note: Maori troubles have broken out since, e.g., for instance, viz., Paddy Haka, Tarawera eruption, not to mention various football rebellions in the King Country and elsewhere.

## SUMMARY OF GREAT MAORI LEADERS

Hongi Hickup (musket bawl in lung), Honi Jusqu'a (the Flagstaff of Life), Temite Whata Ninny (Friendly native or Paleface) "Bill Adams" (Escaped Convert or Pakeha-Maori), Te Row Potter Paddock (see Katipo Isld. also sacking and rugging of Kaiapoi), Rewi Manypotato (see Never-Never Land) Te Kuiti (Huhu), Rua (the Brigham Young of N.Z.), Returna (big Profit) George Napier (All Black or full-blooded Maori) Maui Pommie (Fruit Importer—sometimes called Bada Banana) Potaka (Nth. Island Rep. or Half-cast), "Papi" Kahu (Auck. Rep. or Quarter-cast).

## PART XI.

The Seventies (70's) 1870-79.  
Yodel and his Burrowing Policy.  
N.Z.'s Great Process.

As soon as the Maori wars were over a man named Sir Pluvius Yodel became Premiere of N.Z. and set about a hole sail progress of borrowing the famous Seventy Millions (£1870). This led to "the development of N.Z." "the excitement of unnatural recourses," "land settlement" (for good), "public works," "roads bridges and telegraph posts (necessitating "post offices") "frozen wheat trade" "black box," "blackleg," "goa-minding" (goal kicking, etc.), "land sharks and sea foxes (see Fox) land rails and land Ahoy." Sir Pluvius Yodel (so named because he was always "Singin' in the Rain").

## NEW NURSERY NONSENSE.

"Mary, Mary quite contrary,  
How do you platinum blonde?"  
"With P'roxide wash and stallax,  
by Gosh,  
And shampoos of Gallet and Pond."

## OUR FRANK ADVERTISERS.

"Gold, also Sovereigns.  
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N.Z. Herald 12.6.33

## Personal.

"I am NOT the J. F. M——e mentioned in a recent divorce case in Auckland. My wife and I are really on excellent terms, as always."

N.Z. Herald 12.6.33  
Another knock to Freud and Lawrence.

## PLASTIC SURGERY

"Mrs Campbell B——e of Auckland, formerly the tall fair Miriam R——s of Hillcrest."

—N.Z. Observer 21.6.33

We presume she's now the short dark Miriam B——e.

Temperamental—1 per cent. temper, 99 per cent. mental.

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literatureBOOK REVIEWS  
The 2nd Phoenix

Clad in brick tinted organdie relieved with delicate black tracery of caslon and feathers, the second Phoenix of the year came to us wet from Stud. Ass. Press—still wet. If the last issue was, in the words of the Star, "as dull as ditch-water," the same cannot be said of this one. It is certainly no duller than dishwater this time.

Mr Mason, a previous editor would probably have said the indefatigable Mr Mason, contributes a whole lot more tripe and onions (with a bit of Marmite) in the opening pages and so facile has he become in his prose style that you can pick it a mile off, now. But, shades of Lenin, Mr Mason is weakening in the cause! Congratulations from him to such minions of the blood-sucking, baser-gang, capitalist system as Judge Ostler, Prof. Shelly. Dr Benham and the Auckland Board of Convocation (whatever that may be!)

"We in 'Phoenix' are not lavish in our praise but when we do give it WE MEAN IT." Boy, you've sure said a hatful!

A pleasing feature is the indication given by several contributions that in future the magazine may possibly contain some literary stuff. For instance, there is an essay on Hamlet or Othello or something literary, anyhow, which is printed just like poetry is, you know, in separate short lines without any half inch in from the margin for new paragraphs.

Then Mr Mason himself, just to show he can write literature if he wants to, has constructed Amores VI. This is probably the best or the worst thing in the book possibly.

The series of Training College "Special Lesson Book" notes on Russian Films is mercifully concluded by Mr. (?) Clifton Firth. My God! How we simply long and iten to see Gigant and Turksib and Earth and (with bad luck) even Eisenstein's General Line.

A bright spot is Mr Monro's story, though it introduces a somewhat anachronistic note in describing the hero's education. At least one of the Phoenix contributors is not so soured by the curse of capitalism as to forget that sense of humour which Mr D'Arcy Cresswell hoped for in his note in the original number. No, by Gosh, two; Mr Paul in his tirade against cranks has dropped humorous remark or two.

Mr Curnow has contributed two poems one on blood and bones and the other on apoplexy, the latter dealing as its title suggest with the modern craze for speed.

The hewers of woodcuts and drawers of linoblocks have been at it again, and the book is interspersed with yellow "Truth coloured" billboards. The best of this, because it comes first, no doubt, is strictly non-controversial therefore we cannot discuss it except to say that it contains four characters including King Peter of Serbia (copied off a stamp) a wrestler, a repulsive looking individual in a top hat and Truth—the Virtue not the newspaper. Another is an actual drawing of "the missing link." For the

[Continued bottom of next page]



# SOCIAL NEWS

[by our Laddie Reporter]

## COMMERCE BALL

A simple but effective decoration scheme, consisting of an illuminated spectrum on the stage and strings of fairy lights overhung, transformed the hall into a passable (or possible) imitation of Milne's Christmas Toyland. Reg. Morgan's Band dispersed the latest and the oldest song hits—including a few from Jubilate—and a spirited rendering of Abie and Invercargill (or was it Colonel Bogey) brought rounds of applause. Supper was served on a satisfactory and eminently sufficient basis. A modern innovation in the shape of Committee coat ribbons attracted considerable comment and served to set off admirably the naturally less dominant hue of the dinner jacket lapel. Also, with another boldly defiant gesture to the Depression the Committee provided programmes with pencils. None of your cheap and nasty shows from the Commerce people!

Some exquisitely charming frock- ing was seen on the floor but most of the wearers were unknown to me. The most striking were the platinum blonde in tangerine corsage with black flouted skirt, the representative of the St. George Society in ivory with scarlet panels and a lady in backless (and almost frontless) ring velvet.

A local fashion authority interviewed by a Craccum reporter stated that tartans will be much worn for the coming season and that the abolition of the neck to knee bathing suit regulation by the City Council will be celebrated by next to nothing at the Mount.

Half a loaf is better than no swot.

## FAREWELL TO SIR GEORGE.

Students gathered in the Women's Common Room on Saturday evening, July 1st, to say good-bye to Sir George Fowlds.

The president in a humorous sermon paid tribute to the fine work of Sir George and to his interest in student welfare. In a short digression he touched on a number of current events and finally on behalf of the students asked Sir George to accept a leather bound copy of the Jubilee Book and a cheque as a small expression of their gratitude to him.

Sir George, in his reply, said that he valued the students testimony as highly as any and asserted his faith in the generation now being educated at the University Colleges. He also paid tribute to the co-operation and assistance of his wife.

After the Quartette had obliged with Somebody's Something in Something the cavalcade dispersed to supper and dancing to the strains of Bell's Bandeleros.

## PERSONAL GOSSIP

A notable feature of the Farewell Dance to Sir George Fowlds was a solo promenade by a singular gentleman clad in a huge wiry black beard that would have put that of D. H. Lawrence in the shade. Indeed, several of the College saturated sophists who were present claimed the said gent. as a reincarnation of the great "sex crucified saint." Others said he was "Whiskers" Blake and a few that he was a persecuted Anti-Hitlerite from Potsdam.

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benefit of Auckland readers we can assure them that this was not "faked" from photos of Mr M. G. Sullivan. The third is a portrait (impressionistic school) of Bob Lowry himself "wielding the big stick," preparatory, we presume, to joining Bismarck's Basher-Gang

Police. The final one is done in two colours and illustrates Rona Munro's (very) short story—Pastiche, I suppose the real term is.

(Phoenix Vol II. No. 2. 1933—A.U.C. Stud. Ass. Press, 1/- and honestly worth sevenpence).

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# SPORTS PAGE

[by the Groundling Graduate]

## INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

### YOUNG CUP COMPETITION BEGUN

#### Arts beats Science-Engineering

The first match for the new trophy was played at the Domain on Wednesday, 21st June, between Arts and Science-Engineering. The game was played in heavy rain and mud to the ankles, so that the snappy elan usually associated with Inter-Fac football was practically absent. Arts owed their victory to the tireless activity of their six forwards, each of whom individually, severally and collectively performed prodigies of valour against the eight Scientists. Sc-Eng. got the ball practically ceaselessly but the Arts backs stood close up to floor their opponents every time. Early in the first spell Glynne scored a try for Arts after a fine dodgy run from beyond half-way, and Blow converted. Arts had all the best of this spell but after half time Sc. Eng. were unlucky not to score from close penalties and on one occasion when they actually crossed the line but could not force down. Near the end however Arts came again and though they could not score were definitely on top, the game ending

Arts, 5. Science-Engineering, 0. Mr. L. H. Briggs of the College Staff was referee.

#### ARCHITECTS PLAY SCIENCE-ENGINEERING

##### Battle For Draw

##### One Try Apiece

The second game of the series was played at the Domain on Wednesday, 28th June, when the Studio and the Lab. struggled for a draw on a heavy sticky wicket. A much better standard of football from that played the previous week was seen, and some of the back play was really good. A fair sprinkling of staff and students on the line was a pleasing feature of the afternoon.

The Architects with an exceptionally heavy pack dominated the first half under the leadership of Claridge. The Science Eng. backs were continually smothered and just before half time a loose rush ended in the latter going across in

the corner for a try which Claridge could not convert. Garlick missed a couple of likely chances from penalties to open the Science-Eng. score.

The second half was a repetition of the first, with this important exception, that the attackers became the attacked and only once after the kick off were Architects past half way. Their forwards had run themselves out in the first spell and as a result the Science-Eng. backs got a feast of the ball, only the solid tackling of Bunt and Kelly keeping them out. Garlick, adopting the Bert Cooke method, nearly caught Architects' backs napping at least half a dozen times. However they managed to clear each time and were also lucky to have easy penalties against them missed. With five minutes to go Science-Eng., now completely dominating, hurled rush after rush without success at the Architects' line. Eventually, however, Matheson placed a beautiful Mark Nicholls' kick for Garlick, who gathered it splendidly and went across in the corner. The kick failed and the game ended a couple of minutes later with the score 3 all. Mr M. R. O'Shea was the referee.

#### ARCHITECTS BEAT ARTS

##### Another Close Go

##### PENALTY DECIDES ISSUE

The first round was completed on Wednesday last when the Architects beat Arts by 6 pts. to 3.

Both sides fielded stronger teams than for their first games but Arts started two short, which cost them dearly, for Architects dominating over a six scrum scored in the first few minutes, when Webb ran over for a try which Pickmere could not convert. A little later they were awarded an easy penalty and this time Pickmere placed a goal.

Arts, with a full side, then took up the offensive and their backs went away on several rushes. From one of these Blow cut in and ran across for a try which he could not convert.

The second half was very even with the lighter Arts pack holding well against the giant Architects.

*The Drink of Drinks!*

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## BASKETBALL

### HOW THE TEAMS STAND

#### Senior A.

V. Blues	21	Takap. G. S.	8
"	28	Killarua C.	7
"	7	G. O. G. Blues	4
"	27	Varsity Whites	3
"	21	Edendale	16
"	16	Killarua	5
V. Whites	2	Edendale	19
"	7	Killarua	15
"	5	G. O. G. Blue	14
"	3	Varsity Blue	27
"	11	Train. Coll.	18
"	18	Killarua C.	16
V. Colts	4	Train. Coll.	13
"	9	G. O. G. Golds	8
"	6	Lyndale	8
"	5	Papatoetoe	15
"	10	Rovers	20

#### Senior B.

V. Varsity	6	Epsom Gram. A.	15
"	2	Epsom. Gram. B.	6
"	2	Edendale	7
"	0	Rovers	6
"	6	Train. Coll.	11
"	18	Killarua	14

A notable feature of the season is the record of the 'Varsity Blues, so far undefeated in the Senior A. Competition.

Seven of the nine members of the 'Varsity Blues team have been chosen for trials for the Auckland Reps.

#### MEN'S HOCKEY

##### Match Summaries

Seniors: P., 7; W., 3; L., 3; D., 1; Ch. Pts., 7.

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While £25 is a very large sum to you, it represents a very small charge to us, as our normal week's business averages £25,000, so that the cost to us is only about £1 in £1,000. As most of our business is in small orders, you may win a £25 Bonus by placing a very reasonable order with us. But, no matter what the value of your purchase is—whether it be 10/- or £10—if it is the largest cash purchase made that week, you will receive the £25 Bonus.

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