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NOTES AND COMMENTS

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Reading Room

The Committee announces that the following publications are available in the Reading Room: Illustrated London News, Punch, N.Z. Observer, John o' London, Farming First, and The New Statesman and Nation, which has recently been substituted for the Times Literary Supplement.

Committee Room

This is now available for any group of students for meetings provided the convenor makes arrangements and the room is left in decent condition. Regulations are posted on the Committee Room door.

Heads I win—tails you lose

I dreamt I was being tried and came before two judges. One was a Communist, the other a Capitalist.

"Who are you?" they asked.

"A Varsity student," I replied.

"To the lions!" they both yelled angrily.

Smad

On Monday and Tuesday nights the students of Auckland University College will put on their great Charity Show in the Town Hall, and it behoves every man, woman and child in this institution to do his or her bit to swell the audience and to drag along all and sundry within reach. And the show will be well worth the bob, too! It harkens right back to that great night seven years ago when A.U.C. turned on the finest show of the type ever seen in this city. In 1927 the Hall was packed to overflowing and hundreds of latecomers had to miss the fun. This present show bids fair to surpass its great predecessor. If you want two hours laughter and some snappy intervals of community song parodies then be along bright and early at the Town Hall Concert Chamber.

The Executive has gone to no little trouble to provide a great night's entertainment. Mock performances and raspberries will occupy a considerable space, many old favourites from past plays will be revived by their original exponents. Community singing of song hit parodies will be a feature. Many notable public men will be caricatured for your amusement. Buy your ticket to-night and make sure of it!

All joking and exaggeration apart, this show, to-morrow night, should be a glorious success. You are assured of a fine entertainment and at the same time you will be doing your bit towards helping some poor devil who isn't as fortunate as you are.

A perusal of the special programme published elsewhere in this issue will prove to you how tempting is the fare offered by the A.U.C. Executive. There is the famous Mock Court which will assemble promptly at 8 p.m. and immediately proceed to charge the nobles of Auckland with various hitherto secret crimes which the Hongi Storm Troops have brought to the light of common day. And then the great Rough House Wrestling match announced in inimitable fashion by the Paramount Newsreel king. Think of the list of artists who will put their best across for you. Lou. Smith, in the modernised rendering of his Ten City Councillors, the

hilarious success of Frenzy. Ian Moir and Brian Kingston in their droll duet from the same masterpiece. The chief representatives of the State, the Church, the City Council and the Transport Board will satirize their professions in song and story. "Gerry" Lee and his orch. will be there to assist the show and swell the choruses, and Bob Spragg will do—well just what Bob Spragg can do—you know! All for a bob, gentlemen, all for a bob, and none of the contributors get a penny out of the proceeds. The special writing committee has been up till 2 a.m. every night for a week preparing quips and cranks and wanton wiles, arranging dialogue for the skits and writing topical verses and witty parodies. And all for a bob, ladies and gentlemen, all for a bob! The cheapest and greatest night's entertainment you'll be offered for many a long day.

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WHAT'S ON?

Saturday, 12th August: Blues' Dance in honour of Blues of the year. The last and best Dance of the year. Admission, Single 2/6, Double 4/. Presentation of Blues and Young Inter-Faculty Football Cup.

Kiwi will be out next 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 Kiwi closing date extended to Aug. 12th. The Editor would also be grateful for Graduates' Quotations.

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

VARSAITY CONCERT PARTY

Worthy Social Service Movement Craccum is pleased to hear of the formation of a Varsity Concert Party which makes a weekly visit to some hospital, home, or institution in an endeavour to spread a bit of cheer.

The Party was the idea of Miss Eleanor Brownlee and she has succeeded in gathering a competent band of amateur entertainers. The Committee includes Miss Jean Thomson, R. F. Spragg and G. T. Lee, and it is anxious to gain the assistance of several more instrumentalists and one or two soloists. In its more ambitious moments, too, it hopes for a competent conjurer or a ventriloquist.

To date the Party has given concerts at the Auckland Infirmary, the Evelyn Firth Home, the Dock Street Mission and the Flying Angel Mission.

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JOG TORTS

Beef Stakes (1 3/4 males)

(Christchurch—some day)

4. 6	Greyhound (Brown)	1
1. 2	Daschound (Black)	2
7. 5	Tripehound (White)	3

ROYAL FLUSH!

(Common Room—this day)

While playing four handed poker in the Reading Room this morning Mr J. D. Cannister told a story which brought a right royal flush to the faces of all present.

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ELECTIONS

The Annual Executive Election week is with us again and is, we hope, producing the usual mild excitement. The Presidential and Secretarial results are now a matter of history but the more exciting Executive Election Day is yet to come.

Students are urged to interest themselves in the election and to record their votes. A few judicious enquiries should enlighten them on any point in doubt. It has been a standing reproach for many years that only a percentage of the students bother to record their votes. The efforts of the House Committees this year should do much to overcome the complaint that electors cannot be expected to vote when they do not know sufficient and sometimes anything about the various candidates.

The polling booth in the Executive Room will be open from 9 a.m. till 7 p.m. on Thursday next. For the convenience of Training College Students a booth will be available at Mt. Eden all the morning. Only bona fide students as shown on the posted roll are entitled to vote.

The Annual General Meeting of the Association will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, and a large attendance of members is requested. The election results will be available (the Lord willing) at the conclusion of the General Business somewhere about 9.30 p.m.

CONGRATULATIONS

We have to offer our congratulations to the Literary Club on its courage and enterprise in producing *The Frogs*, the Greek comedy. The success of the production must have been very gratifying to the Committee and actors who had gone to no little time and trouble to put it across.

Fieldsman—That batsman has a good eye.

Leg Theory Bowler—Yes; I marked that straight away.

THE NEW PRESIDENT

Craccum is pleased to hear of the appointment of Mr Kenneth Mackenzie to the Presidency of the College Council. Mr. Mackenzie has been associated with University education for many years, having been a member of the Auckland University College Council for the last thirteen years and Vice-President since 1925.

Mr Mackenzie was born in London, son of Sir Thomas Mackenzie, and educated at Otago Boys' High School, Otago University and Edinburgh University. After graduating M.D., M.Ch. at Edinburgh Mr Mackenzie spent some years as surgeon and physician in the Royal Edinburgh Infirmary and later became Superintendent of the Stanley Hospital in London.

During the Great War, Mr Mackenzie served as a Captain in the N.Z. Medical Corps. Since the War he has been honorary surgeon to the Auckland Hospital and is recognised as one of the ablest surgeons in the Dominion. He has also acted as examiner to the University of Otago in Physiology and in Gynaecology besides filling important offices such as the Chairmanship of the Auckland Division of the British Empire Cancer Campaign (1930) and the Presidency of the Auckland Clinical Society (1923).

Mr Mackenzie's long association with University affairs and his experience in public life make him a worthy successor to Sir George Fowlds as President of this College.

THE JUBILEE BOOK
An Appeal

Craccum wishes to make an appeal on behalf of the Jubilee Publications Committee. Owing to unforeseen circumstances the final cost of production of the Jubilee Book was considerably higher than what was originally expected and as it unfortunately did not appear during the Jubilee week cash sales have brought in a very small sum to date. Students are urged to advertise the book among all their friends and relations and to canvass for purchasers.

To any graduate with an interest in his or her college the book is well worth the money. It contains one hundred pages and a valuable feature is the illustrations which alone are worth the purchase price. The book is available in two bindings, one stout paper at 3/6 and the other 1/2-cloth board at 6/6. The Editor will be pleased to receive orders.

* * * * *
When we two parted
I sighed with dismay,
And had to walk home
From St. Heliers Bay.
* * * * *

She was only a tram conductor's daughter but she knew when to stop.

—Smad (V.U.C.)

Executive Election
THURSDAY August 10EVERY STUDENT
SHOULD VOTEAnnual General Meeting
same night at 8 p.m.

CORRESPONDENCE

Cafeteria Complaint

To the Editor,
Sir,

Last year one of your literary geniuses called attention to some abuses of our Cafeteria system without much result. I wish to complain this year about some matters which give me considerable annoyance whenever I patronise the Dining Hall.

The first is the question of the butter pat which seems to have been subjected to treatment similar to that meted out to our Public Servants during the last eighteen months. Good butter, my wife assures me, is now available at 1/- a pound and I suppose our Cafeteria authorities can get a substantial bulk reduction and discount. Let us, however, suppose 1/- per lb as the profitable retail price to patrons. Then a 1 1/3oz pat should be available for 1d. Do our present two pats for 1d weigh anything like 1 1/3oz? I ask you!

Again, take the matter of the Rock Cake which is a prominent afternoon tea confection. Not only has its quality declined but its weight also has been reduced and, moreover, no individual rock cake (as secret experiments have proved) is exactly the same weight as its neighbour. Variations in rock cake weights of from 1/2oz to 1 1/2ozs have been noted. In my early days, Sir, Rock Cakes were Rock Cakes. They took a pride in themselves and vied with one another in being selected by prominent footballers and by Bill Barker and the President of the Students' Association. Now they cower down on a plate each trying to hide himself under the other.

I could write at length on several other cafeteria abuses such as the extortionate charge for Yorkshire tarts, the disappearance of cheese chunks and the macaroni in the soup but time is pressing. No wonder we make a loss on our Dining Hall and no wonder the Corner House does so well.

In the words of the immortal bard of Jubilate:

"Let's have a bigger pat of butter
with our bread."

I am,

Rocke O'Cake.

NOTE FOR BIRD LOVERS

To the Editor,

Sir,

I should like to draw attention to a misapprehension shown in the address of a letter which recently appeared in the rack in the Men's Common Room. The address is as follows:

Mr R. W. Lowry,
The Phoenix,

Auckland University College.

Now it should be made clear that Mr Lowry, though he has certainly shown some inflammatory tendencies, and for all we know may even burst into flames on attaining the ripe age of five hundred, cannot be accurately described as a phoenix. He possesses neither the feathered feet nor the lengthened finger-nails of the genuine article.

I am, Sir,

R. A. Fallible.

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Since by your aid all women may be fair.

—D.G., in Canta.

SPORTS PAGE

ARCHITECTS WIN YOUNG CUP Undeclared throughout competition INTER-FACULTY BASKETBALL BEGUN

YOUNG CUP COMPETITION Second Round Games

Science-Engineering Wallop Arts Science-Engineering ran up a big tally against a weakened Arts team on July 2th. The game, especially in the first half, was more even than the scores indicated but in the second half was never in doubt. The teams were, Arts: Carter, Haslam, Blow, Heerdegen, Mulgan, Brenstrum, Watt, Murdoch, Blakey, Bemrose, Spittal, Armitage, Lowry, Monro, Wright. Science-Engineering: Whitechurch, Cox, Garlick, Glynn, Park, Macky, Matheson, Goodwin, Bloodworth, Gray, Ayers, Wallace, Emanuel, Stephenson, Wallace. Arts held the early advantage, their backs making two good runs. The Science forwards, however, cleared past half way and here Brenstrum was penalised, Garlick opening the Science-Eng. account with a good kick.

The Science-Eng. forwards kept up the attack and Matheson sent his backs away, Garlick cutting clean through to score under the posts. He converted the try himself.

Science-Eng. returned the ball from the kick-off but Mulgan punted up field to the Science fullback, who was caught and penalised for playing the ball on the ground. Blow dropped an easy goal. Arts kept up the pressure and a blind side run ended in Heerdegen scoring in the corner. Blow missed the kick. Undaunted Science-Engineering returned to the attack and a run by Garlick who passed to Cox saw the latter go over near the corner. Garlick's kick was a beauty and half-time came with the scores: Science-Eng. 13, Arts 6.

The second half saw the Arts forwards tiring and the Science-Eng. backs getting a feast of the ball. A loose forward rush in the Arts twenty five saw the ball come out to Park who sent on to Garlick but the latter knocked on when a try seemed certain. The Science-Engineering backs continued to dominate and halfway through the spell Park, Garlick and Cox took the ball to the Arts line, where Garlick scored from an in pass. He missed the kick.

Arts backs tried to open up the game from the kick off but a weak pass by Blow was intercepted by Glynn who ran over under the posts for Mackie to goal. Keeping up the pressure Science-Eng. took a dribbling rush to their opponents' twenty-five and Emmanuel scored, Mackie again converting. Arts forwards, led by Armitage, made one last rush and Lowry, smothering the Science fullback, secured and ran across for a try. Blow missed an easy kick and the game ended:

Science-Engineering, 26; Arts, 9.
Mr A. Blow refereed the game.

TITANIC STRUGGLE

Architects Just Pip Sci-Eng. Anybody's Game Till The End A titanic struggle was seen on the Outer Domain on Wednesday, 19th, when Architects beat Science-Engineering by an unconverted try to nil. As a result of this win Architects, although still having one game to play, won the first annual competition for the Young Cup.

The teams were, Architects: Mason, Cat-tran, Derby, O. Mason, Bunt, Webb, Kelly, Brown, Houghey, Rowe, Gray, Clarridge, Collins, Toy, Black. Science-Engineering: Hedney, Thomas, Garlick, Glynn, Park, Macky, Matheson, Wallace, Emanuel, Stevenson, Platts, Bloodworth, Ayers, Gray.

Science-Eng. kicked off but were in front and play stayed around midfield for some minutes. Clarridge broke away from a lineout and Bunt was nearly over for Architects. Sci-Eng. cleared with a penalty. Architects returned to the attack when Derby intercepted and just missed scoring, Hedney forcing.

Sci-Eng. set up an attack and wild speculating by Mason had Architects in difficulty. Park cut out the whole Architect back line but his short punt just failed to produce a try. They kept up the attack and eventually Garlick, after cutting in, went across in the corner, but a tackle in goal was awarded and from the resultant scrum Architects cleared. Garlick missed a penalty a few minutes later. Even play on the Architects' side of half-way was the order when half time came with no score.

Sci-Eng. attacked from the kick-off and besieged the Architects' goal line for a hot five minutes. Eventually the Architects cleared past halfway and were awarded a penalty which Webb could not turn to account. The heavy Architects' forwards took the ball to the Sci-Eng. line and O. Mason went with in an inch of scoring on two occasions. Eventually Glynn put in a run to near halfway and Sci-Eng. cleared. Even play among the forwards was the order for some time until, from a lineout, Mathieson sent out a wild pass which was intercepted on the toe and Sci-Eng. were again desperately on the defence.

The ball came out to the Architects' backs, Webb sending on to Bunt who appeared to knock on, but Webb running round secured again and went across in the corner. He could not convert. With four minutes to go, Sci-Eng. made a last desperate rush headed by Wallace. Kelly, however, went down to the Sci-Eng. van and time was called a moment later with Sci-Eng. storming their opponents' goal line.

Architects, 3; Sci-Eng., 0.
Professor Bartrum was the referee.

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Some Sports Results

BASKETBALL

On Wednesday, 26th July, Arts defeated Science (reinforced by one Commercial) in an interesting game. The final score was Arts 17, Science 7.

The teams were, Arts: G. Gardner, B. Campbell, M. McLeod, M. Deighton, N. Jones, B. Warren, P. Norris, M. Shaw, M. Pressley.

Science: J. Rennie, N. Sanford, M. Allen, V. Turner, M. Macky, E. King-Mason, M. Bartrum, B. Robertson, A. Simpson.

Just before half time Miss Simpson had to retire with a twisted ankle. Miss C. Butcher was the referee. Seven members of the Varsity Club have been selected for the Auckland Reps. A Club Record.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY.

Summaries.

Senior A 7 Train. Coll. B. 0
Senior A 0 Train. Coll. A 2
Senior A 9 Varsity B 0

Misses Allen, Hall, McConkey and R. Munro represented Auckland Collegiate during Country Week. Miss McConkey also played for Auckland against New South Wales.

YOUNG CUP COMPETITION

Match Summary

First Round

Arts 5, beat Sci-Eng. 0
Architects drew with Sci-Eng. 3

Second Round

Sci-Eng. 26, beat Arts 9
Architects 3, beat Sci-Eng. 0.
Architects won default from Arts

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.

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History Notes

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PART XIII

The Gold Rash

It is now convenient to study the famous results of the burrowing policy, i.e., the Gold Rash or Yellow Fever which overcame thousands of people in the late sixties or early seventies and lasted until the late eighties or early nineties. In 1868, a Jute named Tschukka Bagge, a Saxon named Ogdin and an Angel named Gabriel simultaneously discovered gold in Otago, Southland and Westmoreland within a few weeks of each other. Ogdin, exploring in the Cork Pit district, discovered the famous Guinea Gold where the awe lay in rich packets. Gabriel found his at what is now known as Gabriel's Belch which still has a rich output.

As soon as these discoveries became known millions of barmen, card sharpers, grocers, dust men, tent makers, carpenters, and hundreds of miners rushed to the goal-fields. The most famous of these Goal Rushes was led by an American named Charlie Chapman one of the famous "city lights" of the time.

Later, more gold was discovered up North at Tems (Thames by Grimm's Lore) by a woman named Cora Mandell in memory of whom the well known Pennsylvania was named. In the heyday of the Gold Rash, such names as Pandora, Andora, Dora Hope, Golden Cross, Sign o' the Cross, Cross Keys, Grand Junction and Frankton Junction were household terms. N.Z. began to grow rich and prosperous and a land flowing with Gold and Syrup.

PART XIV

The Eighties

Commencement of the Great Slump Yodel's great borrowing policy, although as we sore in our last issue, endowing N.Z. with such things as roads, bridges, trainlines, etc., etc., and such legislation at Free, Sexual and Complimentary Education (Education Hacked 1870), Leading the Whirl, Frozen Meet Trade, etc., led to numerous abuses which react in our own day and night. For instance, the roads, bridges, etc., has led to the pernicious system of Highway Bawds, while the Education System gave rise(s) to hordes of school teachers who roamed the country inflicting countless tortures on young children and animals. It has also produced such undesirable things as Training Colleges, Inspectors and Infant Mistresses.

Other bad effects of the burrowing were inflation (bicycles 1870, which were not worth more than a Penny Farthing) with its consequent slimming and final slump (past part). These in turn produced numerous terrible strikes and lock-nits.

PART XV (1st fifteen)

The Famous Naughties

Balance and Sudden
Rise of Libelism

The nineties (1890, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99—Coming ready or not!) are in common with those of other countries especially noteworthy because of their naughtiness. Everyone except the Universities became extraordinarily naughty. The stage was corrupt, the Police Gazette was the soul newspaper red and brands of dissillusioned young men combed the streets crying "Naughty! Naughty!"

LITERARY PAGE

EDITED BY PASS DOSSHOUSE

Things went from bad to worse until at last they were restored by a famous P.M. (and M.P.) John "Balance" so called because he introduced the famous Ballance of Flour, Ballancing the Bridget, Bunk Balance and Spring Balance.

His chief assistant was richard John Sudden who got this name because of his sudden rise from goal minding (rep. Westland 1886-9) to politics. He later became the most famous national leader in all history and introduced great industrial reforms such as Old Maids Pensions, Old Wives Tail, Abberation Courts and University Man-hole Suffrance. Under him New Zealand speedily became God's Loan Country. Sudden was the "first great libel."

PART X6

N.Z. in the Umpire

"Taking Her Share"

The Boar Woer

By the beginning of the present century N.Z. showed the world and the Empire that she could now take her righteous place in the great British Commonwealth of Nations. She had produced statesmen like Ballance and Sudden, great criminals like Caffrey and Pen, and great poets like Tohmas Blackin, whose Quite Understood is a deserved classic, and whose Rcd of Nations is still sung in Primary Schools to-day.

The advent of the great Boar Woer in 1899 showed that N.Z. could produce great soldiers also. When things looked very black for Britain out on the Kankaroos New Zealand with her rough riders or mounted stifies came to the aid of the Motherland. New Zealand's chief feet in the Boar Woer was the storming and seizing of Pieter's Hill (Peter's Hill) in the face, mouth and teeth of a hale of rum dums or Dutch courage (dummy or shammy).

In 1905, too, N.Z. sent her first Footbrawl team to the U.K. By an oversight no forwards were chosen for this team which thus received the name of The All Backs. This

famous combination lost only won game and that only as the result of witchcraft by a celebrated Eisteffod (Eng. Oysterfeed) which enchanted, spell-bound and ppriized the New Zealanders.

The Consummation of this great period of Trial (and Error) came in 1908 when N.Z. was officially declared to be a Dcmain and henceforth took her place as a properly stamped and (trade) marked member of the great British Umpire. In the words of the great N.Z. poet, Anon. N.Z., had triumphed.

Through scrummage %'s and awl."
"On the bawl, on the bawl!"

New Zealand had found her Manhood.

[In our next and concluding series we shall relate the griping story of N.Z. in the XVIIIth Century, and give a complete summery chart of N.Z. Hist 1800-1933. Such things as the Prize of Labour, "Bill Massey" Boots, 70 Millions, The Grate Bore, "Coats and Competence," etc., etc., will be disgraced.—Order your copy now].

LITERARY QUOTATION

To the Editor,

Sir,

I shall be much obliged if any of your vast circle of readers can give me the name of the author of the following quotation:

The definition of University education is casting imitation pearls before real swine.

I have heard it ascribed to various notabilities from R. A. K. Masen down to minor satirists like Bernard Shaw and G. K. Chesterton, and I shall be very grateful to know the correct name.

I am, Sir,

The Groundling Graduate.

* * *

No useless pyjamas enclosed his breast,
And his breath had the sweetest aroma

As he lay in his dinner shirt taking his rest,
When we put him to bed in a coma.

—R.G.P. in Critic

SIR ANDREW ON THE SLUMP.
Sir Toby: Does not our life consist of the four elements?

Sir Andrew: Faith, so they say; but I think it rather consists of eating and drinking.

Sir Toby: Thou'rt a scholar!

XIIth Night.

Sir Andrew Aguecheek (redivivus) hath read and examined "The Student" (lately deceased) "Oriflamme" (defunct) "Phoenix" (), and certain Dolly Dialogues dealing in Douglas Credit. He has heard of Engels—Marx and Jew Suss (the gentlemen Herr Hitler hit). He has read "Craccum" and been certified by two doctors. His statutory commission therefore publish the following in his behalf:

See that man there?

He is a capitalist.

His heart is black, ineredibly black, as black as his my hands are red with the agonised sweat of the proletarian victims of a vicious system upheld by a servile and monarchistic bourgeoisie.

He owns a boot factory.

He sits in a padded chair and sells boots at an extortionate price so that men in relief camps will be unable to purchase them.

His wretched victims skulk furtively among soul-killing machinery listlessly fashioning hides into boots.

They do as little as they can.

The less they do the more wages they demand and the more time they have in which to demand them; the greater is their exploitation by the sculless abler of industry, the cruel capitalist.

The proletariat is labouring, sweating out its guts—

wheres Bill

on, he's having a smcke outside—

to line with them the pockets of the fur coats of the wage slave driver (it is summer and a hot day) and provide the beastly bourgeois with boots.

The proletariat cannot have boots.

The cruel capitalist does not allow him enough to live.

After the kids have had the pictures and the wife her weekly lottery ticket and they have been to the races the grocer has to add a bit more to his three months' old bill and grouse.

And these are necessities.

There is no room in the life of the proletariat for furniture and food.

He has one book—Das Kapital.

He has never read it because he knows already what it is all about; he has been told so often on Sunday afternoons in Victoria Park (vice Quay St.)

And has not Major Douglas proved to his own satisfaction that the A plus B theorem works out inevitably and that a boot factory is its busiest breeding ground?

And won't high tariffs cut out the English product which is twice as good?

And why are the Japanese flooding the market with sand-shoes?

The capitalist sits in his padded chair with his lily hands folded on his amour proper.

They are stained red with the agonised sweat of the proletarian victims of his vicious profit producing system.

And his heart is black; very black.

Don't forget that.

Do you see that man there?

R.A.K.Em.

Graduation

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A fair number of men students gathered round the Common Room fire on the evening of Friday, 14th, to hear Mr A. St. Clair Brown, Chairman of the Auckland Committee of the New Zealand Legion, expound its aims, organisation and ideals. As usual, after the address, the subject was thrown open for discussion, and Mr Brown was assailed on all sides. Students are indebted to him for his clear explanations of the aims of the Legion.

Mr Brown characterised the Legion as an organisation which should especially appeal to the youth of a young nation. Its primary object was to enliven interest in the affairs of the country and to promote a general spirit of public service. To the Legionaries these things were the first essentials for a national recovery. "The Legion is not a secret society in any way," declared Mr Brown. "Its members need no particular hue of shirt and there is no uniform. We are not out to achieve anything per medium of whips and dungeons."

The Legion felt that the present system of government was out of date. There are at present 106 local bodies and 80 members of parliament. The Legion thought that these might with great advantage be halved or at least reduced by a third.

Also, the Legion considered the system of nomination to the Upper House as a pernicious one. Mr Brown, however, did not make it very clear as to what method of reform the Legion advocated in this connection.

ORGANISATION OF THE LEGION

"Membership of the Legion," said Mr Brown, "is open to all men and women over 18 years of age and the annual subscription is one shilling. There is no bar, however," he added, "to any member contributing as much more as he likes." Mr Brown said that the Legion was divided into 18 Divisions, each comprising a group of electoral districts and each controlled by an enthusiastic local committee. The 18 chairmen of these committees formed the National Council of the Legion, which met every three months in Wellington. The President of the Council was Dr Campbell Begg of Wellington.

IDEALS OF THE LEGION

"Many optimists have said that we are merely in the trough of a wave," said Mr Brown, "and that it is only a matter of time before we shall be on the crest. However, we of the Legion consider that we have fallen down a hole and that we shall get out of it only by digging ourselves out."

The present parliamentary system, according to Mr Brown, was not sufficient as constituted to carry out that digging. The curse of party was over all and the Legion believed that the time for abolishing the parliamentary system had arrived.

"What is there in New Zealand," asked Mr Brown "to divide a population equivalent only to that of a London suburb?" He said that apart from the Labour Party there was no organisation in New Zealand with a definite aim. Party government to-day rested on party intrigue and interests. It was Mr Brown's private opinion that a Parliament of 30 or 40 members was quite sufficient to govern the country. The present party in power had made no definite scientific inquiry into two great questions of the day, unemployment and the modification of the capitalistic system. What the Legion aimed at was

a Parliament composed of men of integrity imbued with a spirit of public service and not prepared to leap through the hoop at the crack of the party whip. "No 'Poufters' need apply!" declared Mr Brown, amid laughter.

"You fellows are in debt to the extent of £224 per head, not including your own private commitments! What are you going to do about it?" The Legion, he declared, offered young men an opportunity of bettering themselves in every way.

In concluding his address, Mr Brown was attacked on all sides and the outcome of it was that he had to admit that New Zealand was divided and the aims of the N.Z. Labour Party would clash with those of the Legion. Several students expressed themselves as antagonistic to the proposal to reduce the number of members of parliament. The chairman eventually applied the closure in the midst of an argument of which our reporter could gather very little between Mr Brown and Mr Black. The students then dispersed several humming the parody of Good-bye from Jubilate. Mr Brown offered to put any applicant through the third degree and sign them up. Tram cars, however, seemed of more importance to most at the moment.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Bright Remarks from the South These street collections make it increasingly difficult to keep out of alms way.

—Critic (O.U.)

She was only a Surveyor's sweetheart, but she kept him on the level.

—The Bleat (Massey)

"It is a waste of money to send women to College for the social life there," declared Miss Ridings at Thursday night's debate.

"Yes, our money," remarked a gentleman feelingly.

—Canta (C.U.C.)

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!
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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!)
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DOPE ON DOUGLAS Colonel Closey Converses

On Friday, 21st July, Colonel Closey, Auckland Divisional Organizer of the Douglas Social Credit Movement, addressed the students. He gave a very fine address and put the claims of the system clearly and distinctly. Apparently the Movement aims at constituting a National Board, elected on a similar basis to that of Supreme Court Judges, which would control price levels.

It would be in charge of:

- (1) The issue of money.
- (2) Valuations.
- (3) Exchange and overseas trade Finance

According to Mr Closey the N.Z. Branch of the movement does not contemplate the introduction of the National Dividend System in N.Z. After his opening address the speaker was subjected to a long series of technical arguments with Mr Holt and one or two others. Frankly, our reporter realized he was a thousand fathoms beyond his depth and gave up attempting to follow. It was very interesting however to listen to similes and metaphors about the ideal village wherein the carpenter, the grocer, the dentist, the lawyer and his wife got a quid's worth of work done for nothing and everyone was satisfied. The success of such a scheme, however, seemed to rest on the necessity of the carpenter not being asked to construct both a well shaft and a windlass scaf-

fold on the same day. Other interesting bits of discussion ranged round the question of growing vegetables you didn't want and the development of the area between Newmarket and Penrose as a great factory area where Bycrofts and Segars could turn out cream crackers and anchor chains respectively to the great advance of the millennium.

Mr Closey made the significant remark that it was a pity that skilled engineers and builders should be now on relief attacking a dock leaf on both sides with a long-handled shovel when there was no earthly reason why they shouldn't be using idle machinery to construct two East Coast railways, four new stations, three bigger and brighter Arapuni's and seven thousand new houses.

At 10 p.m. Mr Skyme put the kybosh on the A and B, and after ten minutes' more argument in the dark outside the combatants set off for Herne Bay, Home and Beauty.

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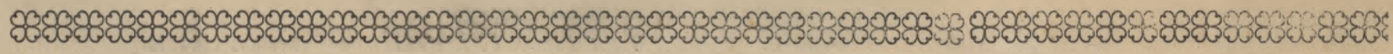
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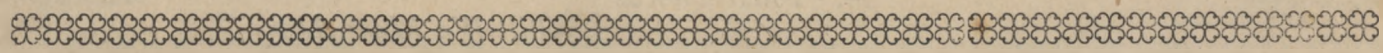
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