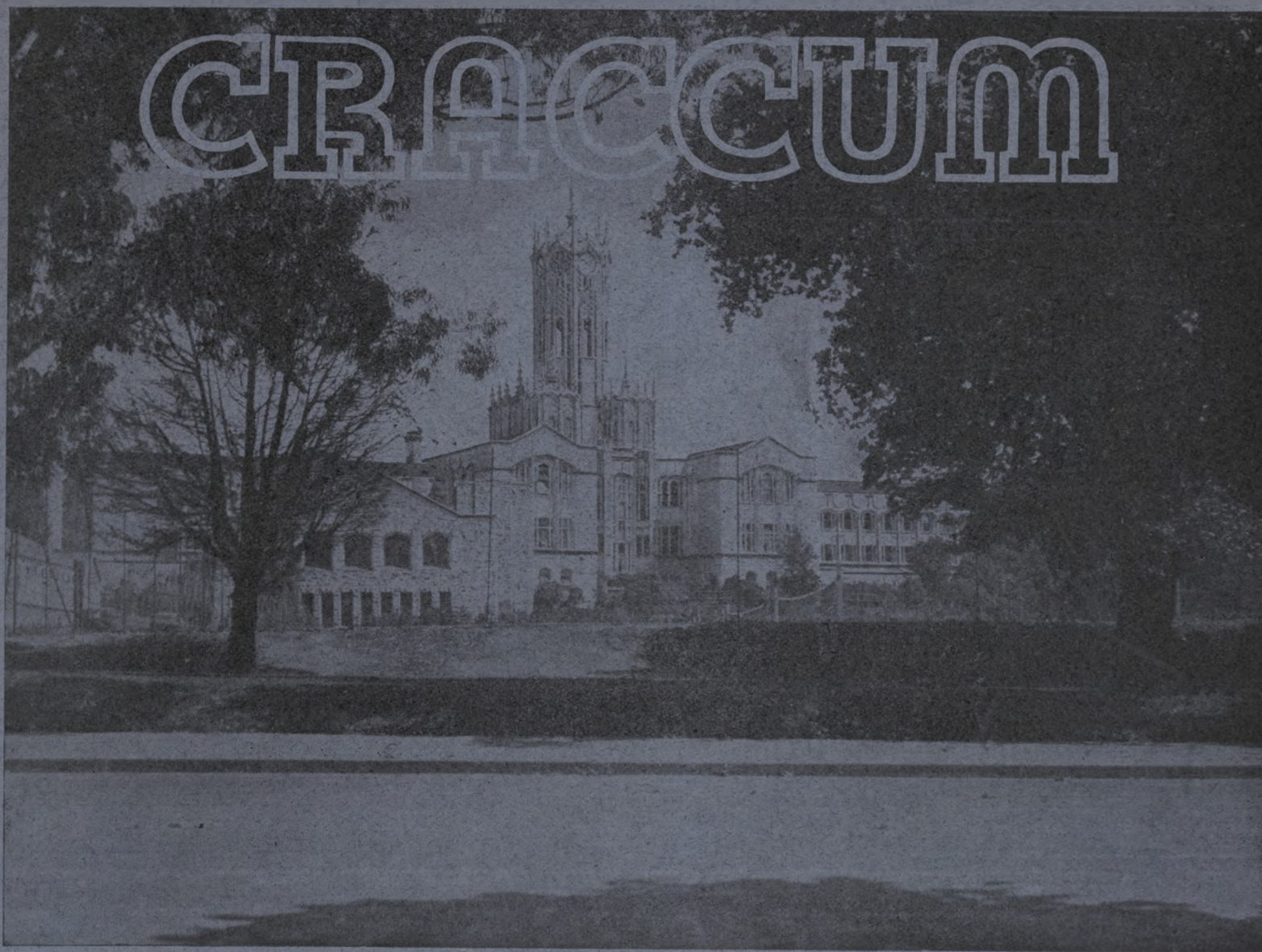


Registered at the G.P.O. Wellington, for  
transmission through the post as a  
newspaper

## Special Tournament Issue



VOL. 12—No. 4

AUCKLAND, N.Z., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938.

Price: THREEPENCE.



WE'LL BE THERE! - AND HOW!

Official Organ of the Auckland University College Students' Association



Always Get It At . . .

# CATES and CATES

THE COMPLETE STORE FOR  
THE MODERN FLATTER

Every Student Requirement Satisfied

WE SELL ONLY  
HIGH-CLASS GROCERIES  
CONFECTIONERY  
CIGARETTES  
DELIVERY EVERY DAY



COME TO CATES FOR SERVICE  
(Opposite Northern Club, Princes St.)



NEW ZEALAND'S LARGEST  
DEPARTMENT STORE.

## SATISFACTION or MONEY BACK — that is The FARMERS' Guarantee to everyone

**T**HIS simply means that if you are not pleased with anything you buy from us, we will take it back and refund your money in full. Purchase all your needs **WITH CONFIDENCE** at The Farmers', knowing that you are fully covered on every single item, be it Furniture, Radio, Hardware, Jewellery, Crockery, Drapery, Clothing, Mercery, Footwear, Sports Accessories, Leather or Canvas Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Fruit, Produce, Patent Medicines, Fancy Goods or Toys. If you have not visited **THE FARMERS'** recently, come and see the wonderful improvements we have made on all floors.

**FARMERS' TRADING CO. LTD.**

HOBSON ST.,  
AUCKLAND.



## TOPICAL TOUCHES

After the boat race on Monday, an aqua-planing contest for blondes may be held. All fair and above board.

People complain that gardening plays some foul tricks on you. Yes, but you get some nasty digs in return.

A reader asks what Mr. Postlewaite does in his tower room. That's his look-out.

Furniture coverings are to be hairy, says a furniture salesman. This is good news for the library dog.

Mr. John Reid is always the first to flit at an executive meeting. There are no flies on our John.

Headline in "Craccum": "Blair meets Savage." The trumpet-call of the Wild?

At the Rowing Club function, a dance something like the Big Apple was introduced to Mr. Finklestein and partners. I suppose it would be too much to expect a dance something like a dance.

At the Training College massed drill display last Saturday, Miss Margaret Bartrum put everybody else in the shade. A clouded sky also contributed to this desirable result.

Professor Fitt stated in a recent Education I. lecture that year by year the race is growing taller. Training College students, however, are still expected to be short at the end of the month.

Rotorua mud-baths are said to have a beautifying effect. Judging by photographs, our lady novelists seem to choose the wrong kind of mud to wallow in.

Disreputable smocks were previously worn by students who hoped to be taken for architects. Now they design houses.

"All my friends race to give me presents on my birthday," says Mr. Hogben. We presume the result will be a tie.

Mr. Clouston never does to-day what he can put off till to-morrow. He believes in saving up for a brainy day.

At the Half-Annual General Meeting, Mr. Prendergast expressed his dissatisfaction with the meals at the Cafeteria. Mrs. Olds will now provide two courses for students. You can either take what you can get or go without.

The repeated and quite unnecessary witticisms about the facial decoration of Messrs. Hodder and Bell, prove that a joke may be quite young and yet have whiskers on it.

To raise funds for a Gymnasium, Mr. Darcy Walker proposes at the beginning of the second term to hold a Monster Fair in our own College grounds. He feels he might go further and fair worse.

A fair reader informs "Craccum" that Mr. Chapman-Smith has obtained a charming job in India. We hope he's not going to see snakes.

Mr. Blair, our feather-weight boxing rep., says that skipping is a good way of keeping down weight. Skipping meals, we presume.

In an interview with a sympathetic "Craccum" reporter, Miss Minchin, with tears in her eyes, spoke of the clever tricks her Hector could perform. She once took him to a flea circus and he stole the show.

The first bright note at the Swimming Sports last Tuesday was struck when Mr. Kenrick attempted to throw Mr. Gilkins into the baths. Mr. Gascoigne prevented this by explaining that Giffie's mother did not like him to get soaked.

## Craccum

THE OFFICIAL FORTNIGHTLY PUBLICATION OF  
THE AUCKLAND UNIVERSITY COLLEGE STUDENTS'  
ASSOCIATION ISSUED ON THURSDAYS DURING TERM

General Editor:  
A. O. WOODHOUSE  
Sub-Editors:  
J. C. REID, W. J. B. OWEN  
Sports Editor: C. Chief Reporter:  
S. C. B. GASCOIGNE, D. T. CLOUSTON  
Secretary: (Circulation:  
MARIE BEST, AVENAAL HOLCOMBE  
Business Manager:  
A. P. POSTLEWATE

Vol 12—No 4

Thursday, April 14, 1938

## Bless You All!

After five years Tournament has come back to Auckland once more. We are all hoping up here that after seven years the Shield will come back, too. But whatever the result of all the strivings at this Easter-time we wish the whole two hundred of our visitors good luck and a joyful holiday.

Apart from Tournament itself, the Annual Meetings of the New Zealand University Students' Association and the New Zealand University Press Bureau will be held here. We extend our welcome to all the delegates and hope that their meetings may be fraught with consequences of vital interest to all students. To the Press delegates in particular we would like to offer our sympathetic greetings because of their peculiar misfortune in becoming tied up with a College newspaper. And "Craccum" asks them not to be too hard in their criticism of this issue because after reading the Tournament issues of the other Colleges, we have all suffered from a slight feeling of inferiority complex up here and perhaps that feeling might have been too faithfully recorded in the next few pages.

On another page we are printing a very pleasant letter of welcome from the Mayor of Auckland, Sir Ernest Davis. And our senior delegate, Mr. Hogben, has suddenly become so Tournament-conscious that we are able to record the official welcome of A.U.C. written in his own quaintly Hogbenish manner.

In fact, our dear visitors, everybody is most concerned that you all have a particularly happy and enjoyable time with us.

## Thoughts of Procession

Arrangements have been finalised with His Worship the Mayor, Sir Ernest Davis, the Town Clerk, Mr. Melling, and the Traffic Department to hold the Capping Week Procession again this year. It is to follow the same route as the one taken last year and the proceeds of the collection will help to swell the Centennial Celebrations Fund. It is perhaps, unfortunate that the procession will not pass along Queen Street on the return journey, but there is a good deal of reason in the statement of the Traffic Department that too much disorganisation of traffic would result if the procession passed along Queen Street twice in a short space of time.

Only two weeks of the Term will remain after the Easter Vacation—less than ten days to the date of the Procession itself. In order that it may be of the same high standard of the last two Processions, it will be necessary for all clubs and societies to commence at once with the arrangements for their own particular floats.

It need hardly be stressed that the Capping Celebrations bring us before the public as no other University function can ever do. And the Procession is one of the central points of the week. "Craccum" trusts that every student will co-operate to preserve the good-feeling of Aucklanders and help this year's Procession to become a worthy advertisement for A.U.C.

## POINTS OF VIEW

Everything I say and do is history.  
—Adolph Hitler.

Anything so universal as death  
must be a blessing—Chinese Proverb.

Some people have a veneer that  
comes off easily with a little alcohol.  
—Paul Harrison.

I kissed my first woman and smoked  
my first cigarette on the same day. I  
have never had time for tobacco since.  
—Arturo Toscanini.

We should be slower to think that  
the man at his worst is the real man,  
and certain that the better we are  
ourselves the less likely is he to be  
at his worst in our company.—(Sir J.  
M. Barrie in "The Little Minister.")

Liberty begets anarchy, anarchy  
leads to despotism, and despotism  
back again to liberty. Millions have  
died without securing a triumph for  
any one system. Is not that the vic-  
ious circle in which the whole moral  
world revolves? Man believes he has  
reached perfection when in fact he  
has but rearranged matters. (—Hon-  
ore de Balzac in "The Wild Ass's  
Skin.")

If it be not heresy to say so, do  
not pay too much attention to exami-  
nations. Do not be afflicted with pride  
of intellect. In my view, pride of in-  
tellect is more vulgar than the pride  
of the nouveau riche in his wealth, for  
the simple reason that the nouveau  
riche has made his own money, where-  
as your intellect is the gift of God. You  
may polish it up and get the best out  
of it, but for the instrument you are  
less responsible than any man.—(Stan-  
ley Baldwin in "Self Education.")

It is a mistake to say that Hitler  
is not Germany. In his demagogism  
he unites just those incentives which  
goad the German to frenzy. Here we  
have a power of suggestion that has  
carried away a whole nation. Do not  
believe that it is merely a party gov-  
ernment! Although millions are dis-  
contented, no one has the courage to  
attempt to bring about a change. A  
people that loves order more than  
freedom does not revolt.—(Emil Lud-  
wig, exiled German author, in "The  
German Saul.")

"The plays that now troop on and  
off the stage are such poor and woe-  
be-gone trivialities, and the actors  
have become so softened with what  
is called naturalism, that none of them  
has the mouth for speaking Shakes-  
peare. This the critics call restraint,  
and one is sick of reading such things  
as he or she acted with suitable or  
beautiful, or great restraint. The  
actors now are satisfied with acting  
themselves. They talk as themselves,  
dress as themselves, and feel to be  
themselves. They are one-finger com-  
posers of the music of life! they are  
doh-me-so-doh actors and nothing else  
and nothing more.—(Sean O'Casey in  
"The Flying Wasp.")

"Slipshod self-confidence and theor-  
ising, based neither upon reasoning  
nor knowledge, are the hall-marks  
rather of Communism than of the  
recognised political parties. From  
the altitudes of their air-castles our  
opponents patronize us as the "stupid  
party." I have never been ruffled by  
this gibe; for I have always held that  
there is more credit in being abused  
by fools than praised by rogues.—In  
the same way the supporters of the  
existing system may indulge a certain  
intellectual satisfaction when their  
alleged stupidity is derided by theo-  
rists who appeal to the modern ear  
with a torrent of catchwords; who  
have contributed to the national policy  
nothing but the principle of class  
hatred; to national literature nothing  
but the rehash of obsolete German  
doctrines.—(Lord Birkenhead in "On  
Loose Thinking" from his collected  
addresses.)



## UNIVERSITY CONTESTS PROGRAMME DURING EASTER

The itinerary is as follows:—

### FRIDAY, APRIL 15

- 7.15 a.m.—Arrival of visitors.
- 10.0 a.m.—Weighing-in of Boxers, University College men's common room.
- 2.30 p.m.—Official welcome, College hall.
- 3.15 p.m.—Official photo, afternoon tea.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 16

- 9.30 a.m.—Tennis preliminaries, Stanley St.
- 10.0 a.m.—Shooting, Penrose Range.
- 10.30 a.m.—Athletic preliminaries, Domain.
- Boxing preliminaries, Town Hall.
- 12.30 p.m.—Basketball, Technical College.
- 8.0 p.m.—Boxing finals, Town Hall.
- 10.15 p.m.—Rendezvous, College hall.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 17

- 11.0 a.m.—Special church service, St. David's Presbyterian Church.
- 2.15 p.m.—Motor drive, leaving Students' Building.
- 4.30 p.m.—Tea given by the provincial court of convocation, Auckland Grammar School.
- 7.0 p.m.—Special church service, St. Matthew's Anglican Church.
- 8.20 p.m.—Special screening of film, Tivoli Theatre.



MR. G. L. HOGBEN, SENIOR TOURNAMENT DELEGATE

On behalf of the students of A.U.C. and their Tournament Committee, may I extend to all our visitors a hearty welcome. If you enjoy our Tournament as much as we have enjoyed yours in past years, all our efforts will have been worthwhile. We have been looking forward to this Easter for a long time; and we will look back on it with equal pleasure.

We all hope that conditions will allow you to give of your best in the sporting events—and that you will live to tell your grandchildren (if any), all about how A.U.C. won the shield in '38.

G. L. HOGBEN,  
Chairman A.U.C. Tournament Committee.

### MONDAY, APRIL 18

- 9.30 a.m.—Rowing, waterfront road.
- 12.15 p.m.—Athletics, Domain.
- 8.0 p.m.—Swimming, Tepid Baths.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 19

- 10.30 a.m.—Tennis finals, Stanley Street.
- 8.0 p.m.—Tournament Ball, Town Hall.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

- 3.15 p.m.—Farewell.

Two delegates from each College will accompany the teams, but will not compete in any of the sporting events. They are as follows:—Otago, D. Sutherland, C. Hubbard; Canterbury, J. E. Steeds, Miss R. Collins; Victoria, R. Edgley, R. Paisley; Auckland, G. L. Hogben, E. H. Halstead.



THE MAYOR OF AUCKLAND, SIR ERNEST DAVIS

MAYOR'S OFFICE,  
AUCKLAND, N.Z.  
6th April, 1938.

On behalf of the Corporation and Citizens of Auckland, I extend to visiting Students participating in the 1938 University Tournament Assembly, a cordial welcome to Auckland and wish them a happy stay in our midst.

As I interpret them, such annual gatherings foster a healthy spirit of competition among the Students of the different Colleges, and, at the same time, strengthen still further those bonds of friendship which unite in common purpose the Students of each centre represented. In these respects this year's Tourney doubtless will fulfil its objective, and, as well, continue to promote public interest in the development of University life as reflected on the playing fields.

It is heartening to record that the standard of athletic achievement is uniformly high—a noteworthy example afforded by New Zealand University College training being that of the famous Lovelock.

The response by Auckland residents to the request for billeting Southern Students is highly commendable, and must be a source of gratification to the Officials responsible for the 1938 Programme.

Auckland University College, in addition, is fortunate in having had the support and co-operation of local sporting organisations in the provision of training and coaching facilities.

All the indications point to the 1938 Tournament achieving that full measure of success which I now wish it.

Mayor.

## RUMOUR has WINGS at A.U.C.

Our Susan Keeps on Spying

### A.U.C. HIGH-LIGHTS UNDER OBSERVATION

How was it, that that eminent member of our exalted staff, Mr. Cecil Segedin, was prevailed upon to take such a retrograde step in descending to a beer party in the Men's Common Room? Why was Bronc Brown alone, of all the males in the College, privileged with the run of the Women's Common Room on a certain evening lately? Why was Shirley Entrican so demoralised as to rush from the gentle influence of the Music Club, to embrace the more sordid charms of a Coffee Evening? Rumour says her partner was getting impatient, but surely it would take more than that to accomplish such a departure (from her habits). Why was Mr. Halstead so agitated that he actually paid his "Craccum" sub.? Why was George Cawkwell so busy arranging separate, private rehearsals of his amorous lines, with all the females in the cast of a play-reading? What made Laurence Hogben forget himself so far as to sit meekly drinking in the sermon, in one of the large city churches? Why is it that David Clouston is going around chucking maidens under the chin and asking if, like himself, they are going mad? And why, oh! why is Mrs. Odd so upset as to charge Beryl Hooton tuppence too little

for her dinner the other night?

The only conceivable reason for all these remarkable changes is Tournament. Tournament has entered the very soul of A.U.C., and so thoroughly, that even those students inclined to study, are dutifully congregating to practice a modest haka or so. Tournament forms the one topic of conversation, be it in the Common Rooms, the cloisters or the playing fields. Perhaps it is this which explains the unexpected student docility in the aforementioned matters this year. Perhaps it explains a lot of other things. It may even have been excitement over the announcement of teams, which caused the unwanted spectacle of a female, standing in the middle of the Men's Common Room, and holding her reluctant partner in an ardent embrace, which was what was discovered when the lights were switched off and on again at one of the Coffee Evenings. Above all, it may explain what has puzzled many people for a long time. It may furnish a conclusion which could be reached by no other reasoning—inductive or deductive. It may provide the answer to the question, "Why has Prof. Anderson taken to wearing a gaudy, bright red tie with yellow speckles?"



# “Modern Germany Wants Peace!”

## MR. SCHMIDT Defends HERR HITLER NAZI ECONOMICS : CONTROVERSIAL VIEWPOINT

[Editor's Note.—“Craccum” readers are invited to comment on the views expressed in this interview.]

Recent adverse newspaper comment upon the actions and speeches of Herr Hitler, and Germany's foreign policy inspired “Craccum” with the idea of arranging an interview with a prominent German in Auckland to hear Germany's side of the story. Mr. K. W. Schmidt, a leader of German life in Auckland, a foremost business man, and a keen student of his country's politics, kindly granted our representative the favour of an interview, two days before he left on a visit to Berlin. Needless to say, some very interesting viewpoints were presented by Mr. Schmidt, providing an interesting contrast to current opinion on his country.

With a charming smile, and a courtly bow Mr. Schmidt waved me into a luxurious chair and handed the cigars. Precariously balancing my note-book on my knee, I lighted the lordly weed, seizing the opportunity to examine my interviewee. Mr. Schmidt may be described as the Nordic ideal, 6ft. 5ins. tall, with broad shoulders, intelligent face, and a flow of perfect English with just the faintest trace of accent. The embodiment of courtesy and good manners, he answered every question put to him with ease and clarity. I briefly explained my purpose and leaned back.

“Well, Mr. Schmidt,” I said.

“First, I would like to make it clear,” said Mr. Schmidt, “that these opinions I give you are the opinions of a typical German being asked about his country. I would like you to understand that Germany has no quarrel with any country. It desires that each country should make a good job of itself and be—well good friends with the others.”

### NAZI ECONOMICS

“When you were last in Germany, Mr. Schmidt,” I said, “What was the general atmosphere like?”

“When I went home in 1934, Hitler's rule was just beginning. All the people, after years of misery, were looking forward to something new. They were cheerful and expectant. To be sure, wages have not risen much since then, but Hitler is concerned first to abolish the terrible unemployment, and leave the rise in wages till later. To compensate, a rigid price control has been established, with a certain margin adjustable on occasion. Wages also are controlled. When the price of a special article is unfair, an adjustment is applied for. Goering has charge of this.”

He paused. “What had been the repercussions upon industry of this price control?” I asked.

“There has been a remarkable effect on the country as a whole. Trade is booming, and a definite stability is manifesting itself. Of course, foreign trade is still difficult, but exports are increasing, because the level of costs in other countries is rising near the German level.”

He paused again. “Of course,” he added, “Germany has been forced by the raw material problem to make whatever she can, artificially, to provide credits for those things she lacks. But, mark you this,” he banged the desk with a heavy fist. “Germany has paid off 70% of her economic debts since Hitler took power. Germany believes that long term overseas debts are a great source of trouble. She will compensate for these by stimulating home industry. Private trade agreements on a barter basis with Canada and New Zealand have also assisted her.”

### GERMANY'S COLONIES

I interrupted the flow with a diffident cough. “How about Germany's colonial policy?”

“Germany has a sincere desire to create a new basis for peace.” He banged the desk again and waved an eloquent hand. “We have discarded the old-time back-door diplomacy.” He gave a convincing imitation of Mr. Chamberlain letting Italy in through the back entrance. “No,” he shouted “Germany meets nations face to face. ‘What do you want?’ she says. ‘I want so-and-so.’ People used to say that Germany could not administer her colonies properly. What rubbish! In any case, hundreds of thousands of Germans migrated before

the war to Brazil, Canada and so on. These are now closed to Germans. Germany, therefore, needs her colonies, both for raw materials and her surplus population. Germany can and would administer her colonies as well as any other nation, as experts have proved.”

“Thank you, Mr. Schmidt,” I said, as I scribbled furiously, “but what do you think will be the future attitude of the Powers towards Germany's demands? Do you think these matters can be settled amicably, without international strife?”

Mr. Schmidt answered readily. “I have not the least doubt that shortly these matters will be settled by agreement. In spite of apparent explosions, exaggerated by the newspapers, things are improving in international relations. Germany wants only what she thinks is due to her. Look at Austria. Austria is a German country, German in language, culture and outlook. It has always desired union with Germany, as the plebiscite will show. It is just another example of the stupidity of the Versailles Treaty. Look at Czecho-Slovakia. An artificially-created State; an absurd myth, and now the Powers make a fuss as if she were a country with a culture going back thousands of years.”

### THE TREATY OF VERSAILLES

He paused, evidently much moved over the Treaty of Versailles.

He then proceeded with skill, ease and the assistance of a large map on the wall, to point out the various anomalies of the “iniquitous treaty.” Firstly, the voting taken after the war, over whole districts, where the majority was for one thing, while, had it been taken in sections, it would have shown many portions unanimously in favour of union with Germany. Secondly, he had much to say on the Polish Corridor, which he asserted, was a source of countless troubles. A transfer could be arranged, he declared, and Poland could be given preferential votes for transport to her port. Still, he said, Germany has a 10 years' non-aggression pact with Poland which she will naturally respect.

“These things Germany demands shall be settled,” said Mr. Schmidt, blowing a large smoke-ring. “We have now, since the return of the Saar, no differences with France. But Germany wants within her borders no large foreign population. Visitors are, and always will be, welcome, but Hitler's desire is to unite all German people together as one great nation, at peace internally, and a good friend to all.”

### THE RELIGIOUS QUESTION

Now, how about the religious question in Germany? What have you to say about the neo-pagan philosophy now current, the persecution of the Catholics and so on?”

Mr. Schmidt was emphatic. “There is complete freedom of religious worship in Germany. You can go to any church you wish and there is no interference with belief. There are no anti-religious elements in Hitler's policy. When I went to Berlin in 1934, I asked my father, a teacher in one of the largest secondary schools, ‘What about the religious problem?’ He replied, ‘There is none.’ You must realise that, save for the Catholics and a few extreme Protestants, Germans as a whole, do not care much for religious form. The details of worship don't interest them.” He smiled, “They don't care a bit whether the bread is served before the wine or after it. We are trying to create a National German Church—Christian—but simple, leaving out formalities—having a good

sermon, a simple prayer and so on.”

He paused “We treat the matter of belief rather discreetly. The Church must not interfere with politics, but in its own sphere it has a free hand. When a clergyman commits a crime, however, the old ‘Keep it quiet’ policy is abandoned and he pays for it like anyone else.”

“What about education?” I interrupted. “Will the State try to influence children away from religion?”

“No, definitely not. The State controls education, as it should. Liberal belief is not, of course, encouraged. The philosophy of life in education is to be found in Hitler's speeches—a national socialism—each country to make a job of itself and be friends with its neighbours. And—” he added, “as for this pagan philosophy your papers mention so often, it amounts to nothing more than the little customs every country possesses, even England. All this extreme nonsense would never appeal to Germans—they hate extremes. And—” he added proudly, “—they are all philosophers. Everyone talks philosophy in Germany—even in the tram-cars.”

### HERR HITLER—THE MAN

“Thank you,” I said, “Now, Mr. Schmidt, one last question” (for I had already been there an hour and a half), “Would you tell me what you personally think of Hitler?”

Mr. Schmidt looked at me for a moment, then very precisely, he said, “He is a very remarkable man. Even his political opponents admit that. He is what some people would call a genius, as far as ideas are concerned, and extraordinarily gifted at putting them before the public. He unconditionally sticks to carrying them out. By his simple life, his hard and long hours of work, his shunning of every form of recreation, he is proving his devotion to the German people, and setting them an unexceptional example. That is the opinion of every German.”

I glanced a moment at a framed portrait of the Fuehrer then rose, and shook hands with the courteous Mr. Schmidt, who bowed politely as he conducted me to the door. I must confess that his straightforward, open manner and his sincere advocacy had impressed me deeply.

Though I had scarcely agreed with Mr. Schmidt on many points, I could not but help reflect upon the benefit to be derived from hearing a defence of Germany from one who has Germany's interest so obviously at heart, and who is so well-acquainted with all aspects of her present policy.

## STUDENTS APPROACH PROF. ALGIE

### NOMINATED AS GRADUATES' REPRESENTATIVE VACANCY ON COUNCIL

Following a special Executive meeting of the Student's Association, a deputation approached Professor Algie on Tuesday to tell him that the Students at A.U.C. heartily endorsed his nomination for the vacancy on the College Council. The deputation consisted of four executive members of the Association, Mr. Halstead, the President, Miss Paterson, Lady Vice-President, Mr. Walker, the secretary, and Mr. Woodhouse.

In introducing the deputation to the Professor, Mr. Halstead said:

“We have always greatly appreciated your great interest in student welfare and we feel that nobody could better represent our own particular interests than yourself. We feel exceedingly pleased that we are able to associate ourselves with your candidature and trust that before very long you will have become the new graduate's representative on the College council.”

Professor Algie has been associated with A.U.C. since 1909 when he was a student at the college, later becoming a lecturer and finally, occupying the newly created chair of Law in 1920.



# Who Will Win Tournament ?

"CRACCUM" WEIGHS POSSIBILITIES

## C.U.C. A HARD NUT TO CRACK

It seems customary before Tournament for the journal of the home College to publish a forecast of each event. And not wishing to be an exception, we give the following:—

### BOXING

The standard here should be particularly high, with powerful teams from all except V.U.C., whose star man Ryan, broke his thumb a few days ago. The best bantams are Parr (O), runner-up for the N.Z. title, and Turner (A), last year's title winner and a very polished boxer. They should provide a great final. The feather-weight is very open; Blake (C), may prevail over strong opposition to repeat his last year's success. Adams (O), appears to be the best light-weight. We do not care to pick the welter-weight. Amies (C) will put in a strong challenge for the middle, although Rutherford (O) may trouble him. In the heavy and light-heavy weights the strongest contenders seem to be the two Aucklanders McHugh and Barry. Otago and Auckland have the best prospects for the shield, with plenty of opposition from Canterbury, who won last year.

### TENNIS

Here Canterbury are fielding practically the same team, which won every title last year, including Corich and Miss Inwood, who won the two singles titles, Walls-Corich and Walls-Miss Inwood, the winning doubles pairs. About the only opposition will be coming from Victoria, who in Renouf, O'Connor and Miss McLean have a trio which may provide trouble, especially for Miss Inwood. Smith is about the best Otago player, but was put out by Corich last year. Canterbury's hold on the Tennis Cup appears to be a very secure one. Victoria should collect some points also.

### BASKETBALL

Appears to be between V.U.C. and A.U.C. Five of last year's winning team will be playing for Victoria, but even then we do not think they will be able to beat Auckland who have a powerful combination consisting of most of the best of last year's team with some good new players. The South Island Colleges will surprise if they win.

### SHOOTING

Impossible to predict anything in this event. Enthusiasm seems to be general throughout. V.U.C., last year's winners, are confident; they have a very good shot in Oxnham.

### ROWING

V.U.C. with five of last year's winning crew back, will be hard to beat. A.U.C. have had plenty of racing experience this season. This will stand them in good stead and they should certainly do better than last year. C.U.C. are expected to be the stronger of the southern crews. We think that the race will be between Victoria and Auckland.

### SWIMMING

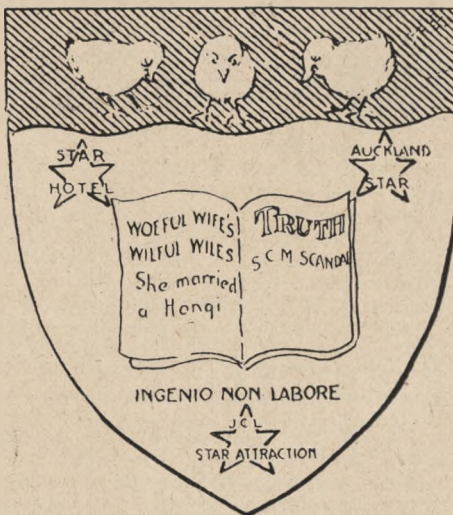
Here again the standard is high, with a shining light in Davies (O), Empire Games rep. A.U.C. are pinning many hopes to Buchanan. He seems a certainty for the 440 and the backstroke, and will be very dangerous over the shorter distances; here, however, he will meet strong opposition from Marks (C), and Foote (O). In the women's events, Misses Eastgate and Shircliffe appear to be the most prominent of an even lot. Very hard to pick this one.

### ATHLETICS

The Southern Colleges should once again dominate the athletics. We expect Otago to repeat their victory again with plenty of opposition from Canterbury. Auckland should win the javelin and hop-step. Victoria's best hopes are Adams in the sprints and Irving in the hurdles. Robinson (C) and Adamson (C) appear to have good prospects in the distance events, Cropp (O) and Duff (O), in the sprints. Otago in Adams, Pilling and Vosailagi (if his ankle is better), have a very strong entry for the field events, but C.U.C. should take the pole vault, while Mason (C) will extend the Otago men in the field events. Otago are proud of their relay team.

Summing up, while we think that A.U.C.'s prospects are brighter than for many years, Canterbury's hold on the Tournament Shield is still very tenacious and will be indeed hard

to break. Outside of their Athletic, Boxing and Swimming teams, Otago do not appear to be as strong as in previous years. Victoria, in spite of vigorous protestations to the contrary, seem well set for the Wooden Spoon. But competition will be keen and predictions are notoriously easily upset—ours as easily as any—that the issue is between Canterbury and Auckland, with more opposition from Otago than Victoria.



### AUCKLAND REPRESENTATIVES

Athletics Team—100 yards and 220 yards: J. Cutler, F. Wright. 440 yards: E. Godley, D. A. Sutherland. 800 yards and One Mile: T. R. Johnston, G. Turbott. Three Miles: W. F. Chappell, T. R. Johnston. One Mile Walk: A. L. Arkinstall, C. K. Becroft. 120 yards Hurdles: P. Day, M. O. Ekdahl. 220 yards Hurdles: B. T. Robertson, P. Day. 440 yards Hurdles: J. Stacey, D. A. D. Sutherland. High Jump: H. Mills. Broad Jump: B. T. Robertson, H. Mills. Hop, Step and Jump: H. K. Brainsby, B. T. Robertson. Putting the Shot: M. McHugh. Throwing the Hammer: J. Cutler. Throwing the Javelin: K. D. Gillespie, M. McHugh. Throwing the Discus: M. McHugh, H. Mills. One Mile Relay: E. Godley, J. Cutler, B. T. Robertson, G. Turbott. The team will be captained by K. D. Gillespie.

Choice of Swimmers—Ladies: Misses P. J. Shircliffe and M. P. Bartrum, 50 yards free-style; Misses B. Hooton and M. P. Bartrum, 100 yards free-style; Misses B. Hooton and E. Pugh, 100 yards breaststroke. Men: D. Munro and B. Given, 100 yards free-style; C. R. Buchanan and D. A. Webster, 220 yards free-style; C. R. Buchanan, 440 yards free-style; D. A. Webster, 220 yards breaststroke; C. R. Buchanan and D. Munro, 100 yards breaststroke. The College will be represented in the dual relay by B. Given, D. Munro and Misses P. Shircliffe and B. Hooton.

Boxing Representatives—Bantam-weight: H. Turner. Feather-weight: W. A. Brown. Light-weight: H. Willis. Welter-weight: H. J. McDonald. Middle-weight: R. C. Milligan. Light-heavy-weight: J. Barry. Heavy-weight: M. McHugh.

Players in Tennis — Men's Singles: E. W. Butcher, B. Hotson. Men's Doubles: Butcher and Hotson, M. W. Speight and L. H. Stevens. Ladies' Singles: Misses J. Howie, P. Roberts. Ladies' Doubles: Misses J. Howie and J. McGhie, P. Roberts and J. Anderson. Combined Doubles: Speight and Miss Anderson, Stevens and Miss McGhie.

Eight-oar Crew: D. C. Algie (stroke), S. C. B. Gascoigne, B. R. Monckton, A. Godfrey, F. R. Wright, R. Hardy, D. Kenrick, E. W. Henderson, J. Fairbrother (cox). Emergencies: J. J. Carroll, D. Angus. The course will be from St. Heliers Bay to a point off Orakei Wharf.

Basketball: M. Matangi, V. Wyatt, B. Campbell, M. Martin, L. Stanton, M. Pettit, J. Howie, A. Blakey, M. Smeed, A. Simpson, M. Bartrum (emergency).

Shooting: F. B. Boaden, W. Maurice-Brown, R. Duthrie, J. Pybus.

## REPORTING AT TOURNAMENT

### PRESS BUREAU AT WORK

(Per N.Z.U. Press Bureau.)

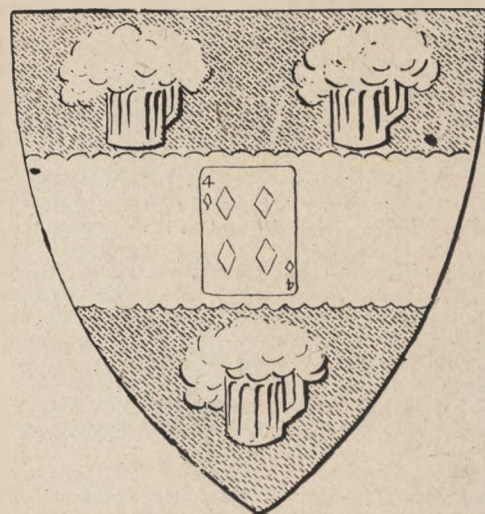
At the 1938 Tournament each College will be represented for the first time by an official Press Representative whose job it will be to report the doings of his College team and have them published in his College paper.

This inside information by a Tournament representative with full privileges, specially selected for his journalistic ability is available to students through the work of the N.Z.U. Press Bureau, formed only last year, but already a vigorous body with plenty of plans ahead.

At the N.Z.U. Press Conference at Auckland during Easter (this will be the Annual Meeting of the Press Bureau), the progress of the Bureau in 1937-38 will come under review and new ideas will be discussed.

There is no need for competition among the publications of different Colleges. Friendly rivalry, yes; but in matters that concern all students in New Zealand how much more can be done by co-operation! The Bureau has been formed to furnish means of co-operation. Not only can reports of N.Z.U. sporting events (hockey tournaments and the like), be handled by the Bureau through its local corresponding members, but blocks can be interchanged, items of general student news circulated (especially N.Z.U.S.A. affairs) and the different Colleges kept in constant touch with one another.

The ultimate aim of the Bureau is the production of a New Zealand University publication. The nature of its contents, its size, its price (if any), whether or not it should be the official organ of the N.Z.U.S.A., are the type of question which the Conference in Auckland will consider.



### WELLINGTON REPRESENTATIVES

Athletics—100 yards: Adams, Miller. 220 yards: Adams, Bowyer. 440 yards: Miller, Bowyer. 880 yards: Annear, Mile: Scrymgeour, Annear. Three Mile: Scrymgeour, Congalton. Mile Walk: Hart. 120 Hurdles: Irving. 220 and 440 Hurdles: Irving and Tossman. Long Jump: Arnold, McDonald. High Jump: Adams, Irving. Hop-Step: Adams, McDonald. Discus: Turnbull, Thurston. Shot: Burke, Thurston. Javelin: Adams, Burke. Pole Vault: Hammer: Burke. Relay: Miller, Adams, Bowyer, Annear.

Basketball — Misses Overton, Osborn, Withers, McLaren, Higgen, Drummond, Walker, Hefford, Bythell, Bullen.

Boxing — Bantam: Armstrong. Feather: Coveney. Light: Trillo. Welter: Carroll. Middle: Arnott. Light-heavy: Fraser.

Rowing—Broad (str.), Hansen, Rose, Bullock, Hermans, Mahood, Ryan, Birge (bow); Staford (cox), Saunders (emergency).

Shooting—Oxenham, Ross, Cork, Paisley.

Tennis—Men's Singles: O'Connor, Renouf. Men's Doubles: Morrison and Hartley, Renouf and O'Connor. Ladies' Singles: Misses McLean, Mete Kingi. Ladies' Doubles: Misses Mete Kingi and Pears, Edwards and Fletcher. Mixed Doubles:

Swimming—100 yards Men: Stewart, Ryan. 220 and 440 yards Men: O'Flynn, Stewart. 100 yards Backstroke: Hall. 220 yards Breaststroke: Meek. 100 yards Women's Breaststroke: Miss Heford. 50 and 100 yards Wo-



# OLYMPIAN ODE

To the Tournament athletes, with apologies to the Pinderic Muse.

Strophe a

Ambition's power, from youth's hot desire,  
Arising, driveth men with hearts aflame  
To seek position, wealth and fame.  
But my desire is not to tune the lyre  
In honour of the hero who excellet in the  
contest,  
Where strength of arm and limb is spent  
To win the crown of victory and rest  
Triumphant.

Antistrophe a

So first I sing of Easter Tournament  
On Waitemata's shores with honour celebrated,  
Where College rivals College in friendly en-  
mity,  
So strife brings joy to the manly heart.  
For youths of grace and beauty, crowned, and  
lent  
Splendour from traditions heritage—that  
venerated  
Sport which reigneth supreme in faith and  
dignity—  
Speed swift to goal from eager start.

Epode a

And maidens leap in play,  
While the ball flies rapidly  
And shouts rise merrily.  
O come, ye boxers, be strong and stay,  
For he prevails who can  
Endure blows like a man.

Strophe b

Men love to look on wine, red, flowing,  
With cheer and merriment, laughter and song.  
Some have delight in love; among  
The manly ruleth strength of hand. Glowing  
And fervent words rejoice the mind. But far  
more dear to Auckland's  
Athletic heroes, a gracious boon  
From Southern Colleges, in glory stands  
"The Wooden Spoon."

Antistrophe b

Next will I sing in praise of tennis, played  
On splendid court, ablaze with gleaming white  
of raiment,  
Where shout re-echoes shout in eager rivalry,  
And strife brings joy to the joyful heart.  
Last in the ranks of Bravery arrayed  
The swimmer comes in strength, with passion's  
fiery mood, bent  
In struggle long and toil of beating limbs to  
be  
A victor, speeding from the start.

Epode b

O may the sun shine forth  
With bright resplendent rays,  
And give us glorious days;  
When men of steadfastness and worth  
In Honour's name are sent  
To Easter Tournament.

—A.H.M.

## TRAMPING CLUB NEWS WAITAKERE OUTING

With Allenby Stanton as leader, thirty-two,  
including four from Training College, tramped  
to Fairy Falls last week-end.

The luncheon halt was at the foot of the Falls  
where most members cooled off in the deep  
pools and cascades. Later some of the "thrusters"  
explored the headwaters of the creek  
which flows through magnificent bush in a  
series of falls. Other members assisted by  
little Audrey spent a postprandial rest in dis-  
posing of surplus condensed milk. It was our  
turn to laugh and laugh.

The support which the club is receiving from  
last year's members is most encouraging and  
with the additional membership of "freshers"  
who are displaying a keen interest in the cur-  
rent programme, the Club's position as an ac-  
tive sports unit of the College is of growing  
importance.

May 1st is the date of the next outing.



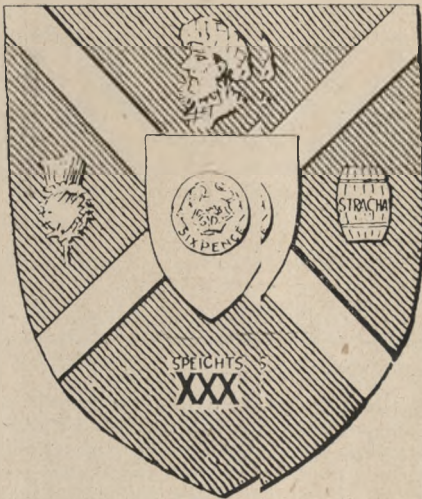
## Comparative Table of Results

	N.Z.	N.Z.U.	Australian Univ.	Sydney Univ.
100 Yards	9 4-5	10	10	10 1-10
220 Yards	21 3-5	22 3-5	22	22 1-5
440 Yards	48 4-5	49 3-5	49 3-5	49 4-5
880 Yards	1.43 2-5	1.54 4-5	1.56 3-5	1.59 2-5
One Mile	4.13 2-5	4.26 1-5	4.23 4-5	4.31 2-5
Three Miles	14.7	15.12 3-5		
Mile Walk	6.26 4-5	6.46 2-5		6.57 1-5
120 Yards Hurdles :	15	15 4-5	15 3-5	15 3-5
220 Yards Hurdless	24 3-5	26 2-5		25 3-10
440 Yards Hurdless	55	55 3-5	55 3-5	55 1-10
Broad Jump	23ft. 3ins.	22 8 1/2	22 8 1/2	23 7
High Jump	6 1 1/2	5 11 3/4	6 5 1/4	6 4 1/2
Hop-step	49 8 3/4	48 9 7/8		50 10 1/4
Pole Vault	11 4 1/2	11 5 1/4	12 8 5/8	12 0
Shot Put	46 0 1/2	39 1 1/2	39 9 1/2	40 11 1/2
Javelin	206 6	171 11		184 2
Discus	144 6 1/2	100 6		117 8
Hammer	153 5	140 3		130 2 1/2
Relay	3 34	3 39	3 32 9-10	

Under the column "N.Z." appear the best New Zealander's performances.

The table shows that if records are any criterion the New Zealand Universities are well able to hold their own with Australian Varsity. The outstanding Australian performances in the field events are all due to J. Metcalfe, winner of several Empire titles, third at the 1932 Olympic Games and for a while world record holder in the hop-step and jump. Metcalfe excels in most field events. At the Empire Games he won the hop, step with 50ft. 10in., threw the javelin 1182ft., and broad jumped 23ft. 3 ins. He has high-jumped over 6ft. 5ins., and is also a very capable performer with the shot.

None of the other Australian record holders are very well known over here. Some famous names appear among the N.Z.U. record holders, however, although perhaps the most famous of all—J. E. Lovelock—does not. He won the mile for Otago in 1931 in 4.39 3/4, time off which he was to cut over half a minute. Several Empire and Olympic Games men hold N.Z.U. records. Among them is A. E. Porritt, who came third in the 100 metres at the Olympic Games in 1924. Another is N. K. Brainsley who won the hop, step and jump in 1934. More recently still, there is of course, V. P. Boot, who made history at Sydney. Boot won the mile in 1935 and 1936 and the half in 1936, establishing on the latter occasion a New Zealand record which he has since broken.



### OTAGO REPRESENTATIVES

Athletics—100 yards: Duff, Mottram. 220 yards: Duff, Steele. 440 yards: Cropp, Stephenson. 880 yards: Nixon, St. Stephenson. Mile: Nixon, Robertson. Three Miles: Foord, Robertson. 120 yards hurdles: J. Harper. 220 yards low hurdles: Steel. 440 yards hurdles: Harper, Borrie. Javelin: Vosailagi. 16lb. shot: Adams, Mottram. Discus: Adams. 16lb. hammer: Hubbard, Mottram. Broad jump: Pilling, Borrie. Hop, step and jump: Pilling, Rogers. High jump: Vosailagi, Borrie. Pole vault: Vosailagi, Rogers. Mile relay: Duff, St. Steele, Cropp, Nixon.

Swimming—100 yards, men: Foote, Rutherford. 220 and 440 yards: : Foote. 100 yards backstroke: Rutherford, Davies. 220 yards breaststroke: Davies. 1000 yards, women: Misses Parsons and Wren. 50 yards breaststroke: Miss Eastgate. Relay: Davies, Foote, Misses Wren and Eastgate. e.

Boxing—Bantam: Parr. Feather: McGeorge. Light: Adams. Welter: McFadden. Middle: Rutherford. Light-heavy: : Stringer. Heavy: Trott.

Rowing Eight—Burr (st), , Holloway, Wilson, O'Callaghan, Addison, Allenen, White, Ramsay; coxswain, Hill.

Tennis—Men's singles: : Smith, Baird. Doubles: Childs, Baird, Cumming, Jackman. Women's singles: Misses s Ross and Elder. Women's doubles: Misses A Miller and Brown; Misses Ross and Elder. Mixed doubles: Smith and Miss Miller, Childs and Miss Brown.

Shooting—Prins, Baker, M Minty, Wilkie.

Basketball: Misses O'Meara, Brown, Maine, Wood, Thompson, Halliday, Hamlin, McKay and Ingram.



### CANTERBURY REPRESENTATIVES

Athletics—100 yards: Hadfield, Jameson. 220 yards: Mannsen, Hadfield. 440 yards: Mannsen, Hurst. 880 yards: Robinson, Hurst. Mile: Robinson, Adamson. Three miles: Adamson, Robinson. 120 and 220 yards hurdles: Jameson, Lee. 440 hurdles: Oldfield, Javelin: Corich, Anstey. Shot, Discus and Hammer: Mason, Anstey. Broad jump: Jameson, Lee. Hop, step: Hadfield, Fraser. High jump: Jones, Lee. Pole vault: Mannsen, Blake. Mile walk: Brown. Relay: Hurst, Jameson, Hadfield, Robinson.

Swimming: 100, 220 and 440 yards men: Butterick, Marks. 100 yards backstroke: Butterick, Marks. 220 yards breaststroke: Markham. 50 and 100 yards women: Misses Frye and Cooke. 100 yards breaststroke: Miss Eastgate. Relay: Marks, Butterick, Messrs. Frye and Cooke.

Boxing—Bantam: Williamson. Feather: Blake. Light: Nicholson. Welter: Pemberton. Middle: Arnies. Light-heavy: Robson. Heavy: Gaudin.

Rowing: Johns (str), Eaton, Hogg, Millard, White, Orsulich, Dougall, Steeds (bow); cox, Martin. Emergency, Cullen.

Tennis—Men's singles: Corich, Prebble. Men's doubles: Corich and Walls, Prebble and Coward. Ladies' singles: Misses Inwood, Roscoe. Ladies' doubles: Misses Jones and Murray, Roscoe and Hervey. Mixed doubles: Walls and Miss Inwood, Coward and Miss Jones.

Shooting: Boyce, Blick, Bauchop, White, Mannsen (emergency).

Basketball: Misses Fitch, Edwards, Tichborn, Hobbs, Murray, Roscoe, Inwood, Boxer, Nurse and Berry.



# Domain Track Badly Scorched

## Hot Competition in Athletic Trials

### RECORDS SMASHED FOR FIELD EVENTS

There were two very encouraging features at the Athletic Sports on Monday. First the large fields which contested nearly every event, secondly the prominence of young athletes. Two of these in particular, Ayling and White, who come to us with fine records from the Inter-School sports, show very great promise and should be mainstays of College athletics for years to come. Youth is again predominant in the Tournament team. We may confidently expect that A.U.C. will win the Athletic Shield in the not too distant future.

#### TWO RECORDS GO!

The annual Inter-Faculty sports, held on Wednesday afternoon, the 6th April, were an outstanding success from every possible point of view. Fields were excellent (even in the mile walk) competition was keen, and the organisation was a credit to Mr. T. R. Johnston, the hard-working secretary of the Athletic Club. In spite of the fact that the track was dead, some fast times were recorded. In the course of the afternoon one record was broken, the shotput, when heavy-weight boxing champion Maurice McHugh tossed the weight 34ft. 2½ins. Ten days previously, at the preliminaries to the Sports, S. W. White, one of the most promising field event athletes in Auckland, threw the hammer 106ft. 3ins. to make a new record for this event.

One feature of the meeting which was very evident was the number of obviously unfit men who were competing. Many of the athletes were in good condition, but a large percentage, while in many cases displaying undoubted ability, lacked the polish which only solid training can give. This is to be deplored, for the standard of college athletes will not rise when half the athletes competing at the College Championships are only imperfectly trained. Nor is there any excuse for this, as the date of the Inter-Faculty Sports is known some months beforehand.

The preliminaries, ten days before the actual sports, saw Trevor Johnston run a finely-judged mile to win the event in 4m. 38 1-5s. Ball came through with his well-known whirl wind finish and beat G. Turbott for second place. The 220 hurdles, run the same afternoon, saw Ball win narrowly from J. Stacey, who got home just ahead of B. I. Robertson. The last-named was unfortunate in missing his stride at the last hurdle, when he had a good chance of winning. He ran strongly and determinedly and has undoubted ability over the sticks, as well as being a fine field events man.

#### TRACK EVENTS

On Wednesday afternoon the 100 yards was run in the good time, considering the track, of 10 3-5s. Jim Cutler finished in very resolute fashion, to stave off Robertson by a small margin, with Frank Wright a good third. If Cutler will improve his starting, he should stand an excellent chance at Tournament. The 220 yards also saw Cutler victorious, winning by a clear ten yards or so from Frank Wright, with George Rogers third. The 220 is probably Cutler's best race, as his powerful stride is then seen to the best advantage. In the 440 yards two new members filled the first two places, H. S. Ayling, a prominent member of the Manurewa Club, was the winner, from E. R. Godleef, of Training College, with Doug. Ball in third place. The time of 52 2-5s, was excellent. Ayling is a most promising middle-distance runner, and is of robust build, with plenty of stamina. He also was second to Ball in the 880, which was won in the fast time of 2m. 2s. Turbott ran well to gain third place.

The three miles went to Bill Chappell, who ran solidly all the way. Harold Prendergast, though out of training, stuck to him gamely all the way, to fill second place, with de Lisle third. The biggest field for years faced the starter for the mile walk, which was a triumph for C. K. Becroft who filled first place. Undoubted talent was displayed by an athlete not often seen on the track, but who showed the true determination and bulldog spirit always associated with the name of Gassy. Barely has such walking been witnessed on the Domain. As the young Freshettes remarked—"What a man!"

#### THE HURDLES AND FIELD EVENTS

The field events saw some good performances, apart from McHugh's effort in the shot. Dan Gillespie threw below his best to win the javelin with 168ft. 5½ins. Robertson jumped in fine style to clear 21ft. 5½ins. in the Broad, and 43ft. 11½ins. in the Hop. Step. He also collected second place in the Shot Put. R. B. Johnston, of Training College, won the discus with McHugh in second place. The latter will do far better, when he has cultivated a smooth style and learned balance.

The Freshers' races were well contested, and showed a gratifying amount of new talent. B. N. Wilson won the Freshers' 220, and Kofoed collected the mile, after a very game run. The latter has one or two faults in style which he could correct to advantage.

#### WOMEN'S RACES

A very pleasing innovation was the addition to the programme of a number of Women's Races. Very large fields competed, and close competition was seen. Miss L. Stanton burnt up the track to win both 50 and 100 yards; she also ran strongly for Arts in the last leg of the

#### COMING EVENTS

Friday, 15th April—Teams arrive.  
Shooting, 10 a.m.  
Saturday, 16th April—Boxing Finals, 8 p.m.  
Monday, 18th April—Rowing, 9.30 a.m.  
Athletics, 2 p.m.  
Swimming, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, 19th April—Tennis Finals, 10.30 a.m.  
Drinking Horn.

#### Ladies' Inter-Faculty Relay.

On the showing of our athletes a very solid tournament team may be expected. The prospects for this year are bright, and the team finally picked will certainly not disgrace itself. Cutler in the sprints, Robertson in the jumps, Gillespie in the javelin, Turbott and Johnston in the distance events, can all be relied on to give solid, consistent performances.

#### RESULTS

In this table only the names of winners of events are given together with their performances:—

100 yds.—J. Cutler, 10 3-5s.  
220 yds.—J. Cutler, 23 4-5s.  
440 yds.—H. S. Ayling, 52 3-5s.  
880 yds.—H. D. Ball, 2m. 2 4-5s.  
Mile—T. R. Johnston, 4m. 38 1-5s.  
3 Mile—W. F. Chappell, 16m. 37 3-5s.  
Mile Walk—C. K. Becroft, 9m. 4 1-5s.  
120 Hurdles—P. W. Day, 17 1-5s.  
220 Hurdles—H. D. Ball, 28 1-5s.  
440 Hurdles—H. D. Ball, 62 4-5s.  
Long Jump—B. T. Robertson, 21ft. 5½ins.  
High Jump—H. Mills, 5ft. 3½ins.  
Hop, Step—B. T. Robertson, 43ft. 11½ins.  
Shot Put—M. McHugh, 34ft. 2½ins.  
Discus—R. B. Johnston, 95ft. 5½ins.  
Javelin—H. D. Gillespie, 168ft. 5½ins.  
Hammer—S. W. White, 106ft. 3ins.  
50 yards Ladies'—Lois Stanton, 6 4-5s.  
100 yards Ladies'—Lois Stanton, 12 2-5s.  
220 yards Freshers—B. N. Wilson, 25 4-5s.  
Mile Freshers—A. G. Kofoed, 4m. 50 3-5s.  
Men's Relay—Training College, 3m. 52s.  
Ladies' Relay—Training College, 58 3-5s.

At the Auckland Gym., Pat Blair met W. A. Brown to decide who will represent the College in feather-weight at Tournament. Brown won on points after a close and interesting contest.

# Four Records Smashed

## A.U.C. SWIMMING HOPES

Records smashed into very small pieces at the A.U.C. Swimming Club's carnival last Tuesday week, C. R. Buchanan, Auckland's white hope for Tournament, being responsible for the breaking of three and the equalling of one, and D. A. Webster's for one. Buchanan lowered the times for the 220 yards freestyle (by 6 4-5 secs.), the 66 2-3 yards backstroke (by 1 sec.), the 440 yards men's championship (by 13 secs.). He also equalled the eight-year-old 60 2-5 sec. record of J. Farrell in the 100 yards men's championship. D. A. Webster reduced the 220 yards breaststroke record by doing the course in the good time of 3.18 2-3.

The success of the meeting did not, however, depend entirely on Buchanan's phenomenal performances. It was characterised by good eager swimming on the part of every competitor and by the efficiency of its organisation and handicapping. The women's events, especially, were keenly contested, the honours of the evening going to Miss Beryl Hooton.

Interfaculty relay was won by the Training College team (two Buchanans and Hoskins), which came home comfortably with a quarter of a length to spare. For the purposes of the interfaculty competition we presume the T.C. team will rank as Arts since its members belong to that faculty.

The Hongis put on their usual act-pseudo water-polo. This was funny in parts but the game dragged badly and the whole was hardly up to last year's standard.

The following is a table of results and times:

#### Men's Championships

Freestyle, 100 yds.—C. R. Buchanan, 1; D. Munro, 2. 60 2-5 secs., equals record.  
Breaststroke, 220 yds.—D. A. Webster, 1; no second. 3.18 2-5 secs., record.  
Backstroke, 66 2-3 yds.—C. R. Buchanan, 1; D. Munro, 2. 45 secs., record.  
Freestyle, 220 yds.—C. R. Buchanan, 1; D. Webster, 2. 2.34 2-5 secs., record.  
Freestyle, 440 yds.—C. R. Buchanan, 1; D. Munro, 2. 5.35 2-5 secs., record.  
Freestyle, 50 yds.—Lane, 1; Green, 2. 28 2-5 secs.  
Freshers' 50 yds. Championship.—Lane, 1; Greep, 2. 28 1-5 sec.  
Diving.—L. D. Clark, 1; C. R. Buchanan, and D. Munro, 2.

#### Women's Titles

Freestyle, 50 yds.—Miss Shirtcliffe, 1; Miss Hooton, 2. 34 secs.  
Freestyle, 100 yds.—Miss Hooton, 1; Miss Bartram, 2. 1.26 3-5 secs.  
Freshers, 50 yds.—Miss Jackson, 1; Miss Hastings, 2. 36 secs.  
Breaststroke, 100 yds.—Miss Pugh, 1; Miss Livingstone, 2. 1.49 2-5 secs.  
Backstroke, 33 1-3 yds.—Miss Hastings, 1; Miss Dent, 2. 26 2-5 secs.  
Diving.—Miss Hooton, 1; Miss Robertson, 2.

#### Handicap Events

These were popular and well-run features of the evening. The men's inter-club 66 2-3 yds. event was won by Miller in 39 secs., with Crump second. Varsity men's 50 yds. was won by Respinger with Green second. Time, 29 2-5 secs.

In the ladies' handicap events, Miss Stanton, 1; Miss Shirtcliffe, 2 (23 1-5 sec.), and Miss Krause, 1; Miss Stackpole, 2 (51 secs.), won the University Ladies' 33 1-3 yds. and Ladies Inter-club 66 2-3 yds. respectively.

#### THE HAKA PARTY

Dear Sir,—I think one of the most remarkable characteristics of our group conduct in this College is the philosophical way in which we accept our surfeit of rather badly led hakas.

To be specific—in two days, namely at the swimming carnival and at the athletic sports and accompanying Coffee Evening, A.U.C. students submitted more or less apathetically to six cacophonous Akaranas. The few who indulged in ironic clapping were frowned upon and even threatened with physical violence. Now, in my opinion, sir, ironic clapping, or even catcalls, are not sufficient retribution. A haka done well is a thing of rhythmical beauty: hakas done as we usually have them are an offence against public aestheticism.

We have at least one man capable of doing a decent war-cry—why not let him lead them, instead of delegating things to the Titular head of A.U.C.'s semi-official fascist secret society? —ANTI.



## Bouquets to the Hockey Club

### LAST SEASON REVIEWED : OUTSTANDING RESULTS.

Prospects for Hockey during the coming season appear to be very rosy. For the benefit of Freshers and any who slept through last winter, we will give a short outline (mainly a re-hash of L. H. Watson's Glowing Annual Report) to recall the great success of the Club last year.

It was the best year ever. Increased membership allowed the club to enter five teams in the A.H.A. Grade Competitions.

The Senior team was one of the strongest in the grade although it did not collect the cups. The real worth of this team was, however, seen in the Annual Inter-Varsity Hockey Tournament in which we regained the Seddon Stick last held in 1930. Last year for the first time since the inauguration of the Annual Hockey Tournament our Club had the honour of acting as host (along with the Ladies' Hockey Club). Tournament was a tremendous success and will be this year at Dunedin in May or June.

The Senior team went through without having a goal scored against it. In three games, the scores were, 8-0, 2-0, 6-0. A wonderful performance due mainly to the fitness of our boys.

However, the greatest success in the A.H.A. matches was the winning of both sections of the Second Grade Championship by University 2A and 2B respectively. 2A won the play-off in a great game.

The third and fourth grade teams did well, especially in the seven-a-side tournament on the King's Birthday. In fact, on that day the Club just missed winning one of the trophies.

Craccum extends its congratulations to the following members who gained Honours during the season:

L. H. WATSON, who gained his N.Z. cap and a tour to Australia.

N.Z.U. and A.U.C. Blues: G. L. Hogben, A. S. Brown, M. Yule, W. I. Cawkwell, and S. Braithwaite.

G.L.H. captained the N.Z.U. team to victory against a strong Auckland representative side.

Auckland Reps: W. T. Cawkwell, S. N. Braithwaite, G. L. Hogben, N. T. Brown and L. H. Watson.

Auckland Junior Reps.: E. V. Sale, R. W. Speight, S. Cowperthwaite, S. Utting and N. Noir, R. N. Wilson, E. Bennett, M. W. Mackay.

But besides the winning of honours the Club was a very happy family and considering the costs involved in the tournament the financial side was satisfactory.

#### ANNUAL MEETING

D. H. Steen (an ex-Stud. Ass. President), retired from the presidency and S. G. White, an old friend of the Club, was elected. The Club can congratulate itself on having such a

#### NEMESIS

I see you flinch from me—  
(There is need to be afraid, my sire!)  
I know that you have prayed  
That we should never meet.  
And now your feet  
Have trodden in the path foredestined by the  
fatal three,  
And this has led you now to me!  
I see you do not know me—  
(There is need to be afraid, my sire!)  
I am the evil you have sown,  
From out your reeking mind I've grown,  
And I, once banished from your sight,  
Have now returned and claim my right,  
For I am Death!

—R. L. NUGENT.



good man at the helm.

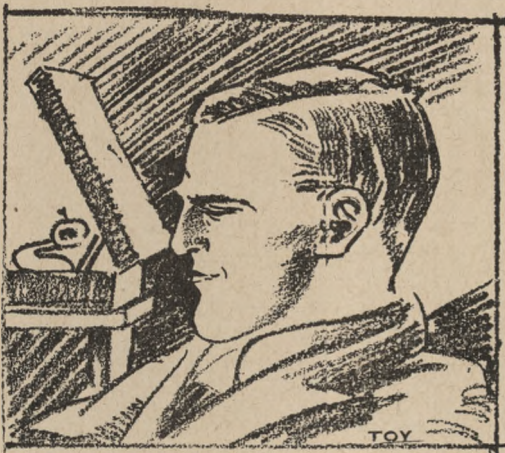
There was a change of club captain also, and L. H. Watson will succeed J. N. Watson in this onerous position. Still, nothing is too much trouble for Scottie, and the Club should progress with leaps and bounds.

The following officers were also elected:—Delegates to A.H.A.: Watson, Wilson and White; Secretary: Murray Speight; Treasurer: A. P. Fogerty; Selectors: L. H. Watson, J. N. Wilson, Alan Brown; General Committee: The above ex-officio plus O. Herriott, J. Blitz and R. Moir.

#### TRAINING FACILITIES

It was pointed out to members that with the lease of Blandford Park facilities for training would be now much improved, and all members are urged to come along on Wednesday nights both to practice tactics and stick work and to get fit, which is the greatest need of all.

The Hockey Club will welcome new members with open arms and Freshers particularly are urged to join. There will be a trip to Dunedin this year, and Freshers as well are eligible. So get started training right away.



MR. A. P. BLAIR, PRESIDENT N.Z.U.S.A.

#### DRAMA CLUB

##### SUCCESSFUL PLAY-READING

There was an encouragingly large attendance at the Drama Club's first play-reading for 1938, which was held in the Men's Common Room on 7th April.

The chairman, Mr. John Reid, in a short address outlined the aims of the Club and the policy which it intended to pursue. This play-reading was the first of a series it was intended to hold during the year, each play read being chosen from a different period, so that students attending these readings would learn something of the development of the drama.

The reading, which was convened by Miss Avenal Holcombe, was of Congreve's "Way of the World." It was perhaps a difficult choice, for when read without the aid of action and props the complicated plot is a little hard to follow; also, it is rather long, and in spite of fairly extensive cutting the last act developed into a race against Mr. Skyrme. However, Avenal had chosen her cast well, and they very successfully negotiated all pitfalls. Gwynedd Richards and G. D. Speight are definitely acquisitions to the Club, and though both need experience we may safely predict excellent performances from them in future productions. Ian Smith had some telling lines and made the most of them. Beverley Williamson and Graham Tudhope read their lines with understanding, but both should speak up a little.

Others who read parts very competently were Mary Tewsley, Linley Wood, Millicent Kirton, George Cawkwell, Dennis Gully, Athol Wheatcroft and Peggy Leary, whose expressions of pained surprise and injured innocence were a joy. For the parts of miscellaneous footmen, messengers and whatnot the melodious and well-known voice of Mr. Reid boomed forth from somewhere in the audience. Altogether it was a most enjoyable evening.

The next reading, to be held in the first week after Easter, will be Bernard Shaw's "Candida." The convenor is Joyce Burnet. t.

## WHEN WINTER COMES

### SPORTS CLUBS PREPARE

#### SOCCER CLUB FORMED

Rugby practices continue with gusto, the season starting with Club Day on April 27th. Last Saturday saw another good turn-out at the Showgrounds and the Blandford Park practices have also been well patronised. The acquisition of the later has already aroused plenty of enthusiasm in the Football Club.

Laney, N.Z.U. and Otago hooker and captain of the Otago side which was so heavily defeated by the Springboks last year, is playing for Otahuhu and not for Varsity. This we understand is partly because he would have difficulty in getting to practices from King's



"Yes! I was Senior Tournament Delegate for Auckland when we won the Shield in '38!"

College where he is teaching, and partly because he considers the Club has been playing men who are not strictly eligible.

Laney, it was hoped, would be filling the gap left by Bob Thomas, last year's hooker, who is leaving for Wellington. He had a send off last Friday night. We have been warned against publishing details. Jack Eneveldsen, Senior B rep., may fill the break. The only thing which will tell against him is his lack of weight.

A new face in the pack will be that of Mr. L. O. Desborough, the Registrar. This will be the first time for many years that a member of the staff has actually represented the College in some branch of the sport.

The Soccer Club had their annual meeting last Wednesday night and in spite of considerable counter-attractions quite a fair crowd was present. At least one team will be entered, probably in the Third Grade. Prominent members of the Club will be Messrs. Litt, Munro and Waygood. This will be the first New Zealand Varsity Club to play Association football.

Of the other winter clubs, the Basketball Club have been practising regularly for Tournament, of course. The Hockey Club will be starting after Easter, as will the Harriers.

Now that the racing season is almost over the Rowing Club will be training new men over the winter in preparation for next season.

The eight had a useful try-out last Saturday when the provincial maiden eight championship was decided. The Club eight was the same as the Tournament crew except that Carroll replaced Wright at four. Waitemata maintained their unbeaten record to win comfortably. Varsity and Auckland had a great tussle for second place, the latter prevailing by a few feet, and West End whipped in the field well back. While the result was disappointing the racing experience will be very valuable indeed.

V.U.C. have had very hard luck with their boxing team. First Ryan, their star man broke his thumb, and according to latest news Coveny, a feather-weight with good prospects, is unable to make the trip.

Results from the V.U.C. inter-fac. sports indicate that strong opposition may be expected in track events even though the V.U.C. crack sprinter, Eastwood, cannot make the trip. Miller ran the 440 in 51 1/5s. and is expected to improve on this. Scrimgeour ran the mile in 4 38 1/5s. Irving will be a strong contender in the shorter hurdle events. Performances in field events were not very good.

#### CRICKET

#### CRICKET

A.U.C. v V.U.C.

EDEN PARK  
SATURDAY & MONDAY



# Pearls & Pebbles

(By CALIBAN)

## VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS

(A Sensitive Poet Mourns Modern Decadence)

A poet, not unsound in mind,  
I seize a most indignant pen  
To say how difficult I find  
These modern literary men.

I've borne with them these many years,  
So heed the plaintive note I strike!  
They move my subtle soul to tears  
Because they're so unladylike.

My brain is trained and calm and keen  
And skilled in innuendo, too,  
I never say just what I mean  
But these confounded fellows do.

I never call a spade a spade,  
Why should I—is there art in that?  
By subtle tactics I have made  
The thing into a cricket bat.

They sing of mud and slush and slime  
And sex—oh, horror, not for me,  
I talk of Souls, and Healing Time,  
And Soul-mates by the Endless Sea.

Oh, where is beauty in the sight  
Of rags and rogues, and blood and beer  
My art is dainty, I have quite  
Concealed them 'neath a mauve veneer.

I hymn the Love of Mates Unmet,  
I sing the songs of Pallid Ease,  
I see a sense of Love's Regret  
In glistening leaves on swaying trees.

I swoon with joy to hear a word,  
Pronounced by lips I love so well,  
My heart is like a Little Bird  
And perfumes only can I smell.

I weep, I wilt, I cling, I droop,  
My heart is slave to Passion's Power,  
To eat and drink I have to stoop,  
And pansy is my favourite flower.

I shut my eyes to things of earth,  
Great vulgar things like life and death,  
To me there is more vital birth  
In some poor, lonely beetle's breath.

My code is Dainty, Frail and Pure,  
I am a living, breathing soul;  
The things of earth I can't endure  
Like water from my back they roll.

Curst be the men who sing of men,  
Curst be the fools who think that life  
Is food and money, bread and pen,  
Six children and a loving wife.

Who know not Love, Refined and Sweet,  
Who know not yet that Nature bids  
Us live a life of Joy Complete,  
Unmenaced by the squalling kids.

And that is why I writhe in pain,  
It hurts; it strikes me to the heart,  
To think they only write for Gain  
While I write both for Gain and Art!!

And yet I cannot understand  
Just why their writings go so well,  
While I, with white and dainty hand  
Cannot one single poem sell.

Perhaps the world is too uncouth,  
Perhaps it still, alas, must learn  
Those fragile thoughts of Love and Truth  
With which I writhe and flame and burn.



Please—Mr. Edgley!

# ON THE CURRENT SCREEN

## What—And What Not—To See

(Conducted by "Manfil.")

Whether it is the advent of Tournament, the coming of Easter or atonement for the mediocre film fare that we have endured for the past month, I don't know, but it may be fairly said that the releases immediately due in Queen Street promise the best variety of film entertainment that Auckland has had since Christmas.

The Regent Theatre offers the best light entertainment, and the Sonja Henie film at the Civic should at least be tolerable. The Garbo-Boyer film at St. James' seems to have been accurately summed up by the English critic who called it "an 80 per cent." picture.

"MARIE WALEWSKA" (St. James', coming).—"Before the film begins there is a pleasant and illuminating note thrown on the screen to the effect that this picture is not to be taken altogether seriously as history, and that a certain amount of romantic licence should be allowed. It is, and Napoleon, Marie, and Talleyrand waltz through history as though the Congresses were always about to dance. Mr. Charles Boyer makes Napoleon interesting, considering the sentimental limits in which he has to work. The film opens with a vigorous and exciting scene of Cossacks riding into the house of Marie's husband and there is a faint echo of authentic history in the air—it fades, sometimes gathers strength when Mr. Boyer is alone on the screen, and is finally smothered in a sentimental blanket. It is not history but passable cinema and it keeps the audience alert to mark down the good and the bad marks."—"The Times," London.

"MAD ABOUT MUSIC" (Regent, showing).—An American critic began his review of this picture with an assurance to his readers that he was not in the pay of the advertisers. There followed an enthusiastic column about the merits of this production. Included in the review were these words: "A perfect comedy of human relations. . . Although the film lacks the kind of music which, in its rendering and recording made '100 Men and a Girl' such thrilling entertainment, it tells a less fantastic but a more human story. . . The radiant Miss Durbin is becoming a better actress with every picture she makes. It is significant that emphasis has been placed by Director Norman Taurog on her acting rather than on her singing."

"HAPPY LANDING" (Civic, coming).—"Not so much a variation of the old musical comedy formula as a successful realisation of it. It has pace, humour, spectacle and a pleasant, if minor, score. And best of all, it has Miss Henie. An opportunity to watch her pirouette on ice is justification in itself for any film's existence." (The "New York Times.") There is unanimous comment, too, among overseas critics, that Cesar Romero gives a very good performance. Well, well. If this sort of thing goes on, Hollywood will next be revealing Bing Crosby as a rival to Paul Muni.

"45 FATHERS" (Plaza, coming).—Jane Withers again demonstrates her pre-eminence (Mistress Temple always excepted), in the role of a Little Miss Fixit. Recommended more especially for childish audiences.

"WELLS FARGO" (Embassy, showing).—Wells and Fargo were the American pioneers who ran the first stage coach on the overland trail to San Francisco in the forties of the last century. The film which the noted director Frank Lloyd has made dramatises this heroic page of American history, filling three crowded decades with stormy adventure. As a piece of vigorous camera painting, the picture grips. "But Mr. Lloyd has been too pre-occupied with great events to bother about sound characterisation and too hurried with his great events to give any of them its proper due. It's a big show, an eyeful, and that's about all."—"The New York Times."

"THANK YOU, MR. MOTO" (Mayfair, coming).—Preposterous and exciting melodrama in which Peter Lorre, who has shown he is capable of better parts, makes an interesting, if scarcely convincing, character of Mr. Moto, the Japanese counterpart of our old friend, Charlie Chan.

"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938" (St. James', coming).—"This is a very simple picture. It is about a man who loves a girl who loves a horse.

"She keeps him on the roof of a New York boarding-house and teaches him to jump across the parapets. By and by he learns to jump so well that he wins the 25,000 dollar handicap at Saratoga.

"The girl finances the man's Broadway musical show with the prize money. All the inmates of the boarding-house have parts in it. Sophie Tucker sings. A child called Judy Garland—er—sings. Buddy Ebsen tap dances. George Murphy tap dances. Eleanor Powell smiles and tap dances. Robert Taylor just smiles, doesn't tap dance.

"The horse comes on at the end to take a curtain call. He doesn't smile at all. He seems to be ruminating. Perhaps he is wondering whether it was really worth running so fast and jumping so high."—"The Observer," London.

## FLEMING NEW CHAIRMAN

Illustrated by a number of interesting slides, Mr. Milliner gave an account of last year's activities of the Field Club at the annual meeting last Thursday. In addition Mr. Wrigley added to the evening by his commentary and lantern slides on alpine and sub-alpine plant life in the Tararua's, and Mr. C. A. Fleming illustrated his recent trip to the Chathams where he was a member of a party studying the indigenous bird life.

The report and balance sheet were read and adopted, and a strong committee elected, headed by C. A. Fleming as student chairman.

The Field Club is a progressive society and merits the support of all freshers interested in prunes and rice. Several camps and trips to places of interest have been arranged for this year.

# TOURNAMENT BALL

IS  
HERE  
ONLY  
ONCE  
IN  
FOUR  
YEARS

●

## DON'T MISS IT



## OLD GIRLS' NOTES AND OTHER OUTPOURINGS

(By AUNT DORA)

Well, my dears, by the time this appears you will all be ready for Tournament. I wish you all every success and trust that our Southern visitors may see fit to leave a couple of trophies behind them. Oh, and by the way, please try and get rid of those objectionable wooden spoon things. They do litter up the College so. For myself, I think I have just about earned a little rest, so I'm going away into the wilds for Easter, but I hope to be back in time to see the competition for the Drinking Horn.

\* \* \* \*

I have just heard that Jocelyn Lusher was married in London a few weeks ago. I hasten to express my very best wishes.

\* \* \* \*

I bumped into Brig. Cahill the other day. Brig was always one of our best-dressed young things, and she doesn't seem to have fallen off any in this respect. She tells me she is still instilling knowledge into the young and seems to be a marked success at it.

\* \* \* \*

Two more old girls who are at present devoting their lives to the younger generation are Annette Bowden, who is at Hamilton Diocesan, and Julia Rennie, who is at Woodford House. One of the experts in the 'Varsity Tramping Club told me that he had encountered Julia on a tramp in Hawke's Bay, and that she had walked him off his feet.

\* \* \* \*

A marriage has been arranged and will take place in dead secret on Thursday, 14th April, between David Hector Monro, sometime editor of and contributor to various College publications, later lecturer in English, and now one of the pillars of the Auckland Public Library; and Joyce Grey, the celebrated fines collector of A.U.C. Library. These two young people are very old friends of mine and I am sure all students will join me in wishing them every happiness in their new marital state.

\* \* \* \*

I had such a lot of fun last Saturday night. I went to a Training College hop. It was dull in spots but, not half as lousy as some coffee evenings I have attended in our own College. There was one thing however, to which I took very strong exception, and that was the inadequacy of the supper arrangements. Numbers of good people must have worked very hard to prepare platefuls of fruit salad, and it seems a pity that some portion of this energy was not devoted to organising the accommodation in the supper room. When supper was announced I was caught in a thundering herd which rushed to the door and was only stemmed by the valiant efforts of a thin young gentleman with a beaming smile. Finally, after what seemed hours of slow compression, I was rushed down a corridor and hurled into the supper room where I managed to seize a cup of tea as I dashed past and finally came to rest at a table whereon rested a plate of fruit salad. Then I had supper. I am not complaining at the unmannerlyness of the Training College crowd when they smell food—in fact I have seen many of you act in exactly the same way under similar circumstances—but I do think that if the committee had cleared out about three-quarters of those unsightly tables, and run a stand-up supper, everybody would have been served much more quickly and with much less fuss. A sit-down supper is ridiculous unless you can accommodate a large number, and also unless the supper is of such a length as to make standing up impracticable.

\* \* \* \*

They have a system at Training College dances which has my heartiest approval. I was told that if a man and a maid leave the hall together they are thereafter branded as lost characters, and may never enter the sacred precincts again. I am pleased to see that the principles of morality in the dance hall, for which I have struggled so long and, I thought, so vainly, have taken root in at least one local institution.

Your sincere old friend,

AUNT DORA.

# Shortland Dairy

Just Round Corner, Past Grand Hotel.

The Only Store close to Varsity which Provides

**FIRST CLASS MILK SHAKES  
AND ICE CREAM**

Milk Delivered Daily.

We Aim to Please.



## Yes — we do drink tea at the Bottlery

Visitors to our office round about 10.30 a.m. frequently

comment on the fact that we indulge in morning tea. To

be sure we do—we like our "coop" of tea and cheerfully

admit it. And if you should happen along at this time

then you'd be welcome too—in fact we always offer our

guests the choice—Tea—or Tiger's Milk. We give you one

guess as to their preference.

*Genial*  
**TIMARU**

THE FRIENDLIEST DRINK IN THE WORLD

Bottled with loving care by John Reid & Co. Ltd. Anzac Avenue, Auckland. T.A.164-168

Copyright



# THE OPEN FORUM

## CURRENT STUDENT OPINION

(CONDUCTED BY DON JOHN)

(Students are cordially invited to air their views on each and every subject in "The Open Forum." All points of view will be accepted. Letters or articles, however, must not exceed 700 words. This week we print an article on the German side of the present Austrian situation, and a further letter on the "Money and War" question.)

### GERMAN INVASION OF AUSTRIA

(In accordance with our policy of presenting different viewpoints on current affairs, we publish the following article on a very topical question by a student of this University. Similar contributions are invited. Such opinions, however, are not necessarily the opinion of "Craccum" or of the University, but of individuals.)

As a nation we Britishers pride ourselves on our spirit of fair play. We like to think that we readily forgive injuries, that we are always prepared to be just to former enemies. Especially do we like to think that we are constitutionally incapable of placing self-interest before justice. How far this was true in the past it is hard to say. It is certainly not true to-day.

Austria is a case in point. We claim to believe in the right of all nationalities to decide their own destiny, and yet for nineteen years we helped to prevent the Germans of Austria from uniting with their brothers of the Reich. There was no justification for this. Austria was a German country, as German as New Zealand is British. Until 1866 the Germans of Austria had more in common with the German of Bavaria and Baden than these latter had with the Protestant Germans of the North. Nor did the "Peace" Treaties of 1919 and 1920 deny the national characteristics of the people of the new Austrian Republic. Far from it. The Allies even transferred some portions of Hungary to Austria, so that the German majority in these areas might be incorporated in a German state.

The result was that at the beginning of the year, Austria was so solidly German that 97% of her population spoke German. Union with the German Reich was thus the most natural thing in the world. But, it will be objected, a voluntary union of Austria with a peace-loving and democratic Reich would have been all right. What has actually happened has been the subjection of a free country by armed Nazism.

#### SHEER HYPOCRISY

The answer is that the Reich was both peace-loving and democratic from 1919 up to 1932, and that, during that period, we lovers of fair play did absolutely nothing to remove the ban imposed by the treaties of Versailles, St. Germain, and Neuilly, upon any sort of union of Austria, and the Reich. (In theory, of course, the League might sanction such a union, but this was sheer hypocrisy. In practice it would never have done so).

Indeed, we were so anxious to prevent a union of the two states that, after Hitler's rise to power, we hastened to applaud the establishment of a Fascist regime in Austria itself! Dolfuss suddenly became the hero of the British Press, the champion of civilisation. Nor did our enthusiasm diminish when this

gallant little fighter began to suppress the Social Democrats as well as the Nazis. All was fair in the war against Hitlerism.

#### CHRISTIAN PIETY

But, it will be argued, Dolfuss did stand for a definite principle, the preservation of that tradition of Christian piety until recently so very characteristic of the German. Let this be granted. The point is that there is reason to believe the average Austrian had no great enthusiasm for this principle. As early as 1935, when the separatist regime in Austria still enjoyed the prestige that arose from Mussolini's support, a well-known British visitor, Mrs. Cecil Chesterton, recorded the following opinion: "The longer I stayed in Austria, however, the farther I went afield, the more people I talked with, the stronger grew my conviction that the majority of the people were passionately pro-Nazi, and would plump for joining Germany, or, if that were impossible, for the establishment of a Fascist regime on Hitler lines. It is worth considerable disappointment that I record these views on the Austria situation. But, however much one may dislike a fact, it remains the ineradicable duty of a journalist to state it. The truth must be recorded and, after long and careful investigation, I believe firmly that, were a plebiscite taken to-morrow, 80 per cent. of the people would vote for the establishment of Nazism, and the closest possible union with the German Reich."—Sickle or Swastika. Ps 90 and 91.

#### MORAL PRESSURE

This then, was the status quo that our newspapers and statesmen defended as "collective security." Fascist violence has triumphed over "democratic" idealism (and hypocrisy), and the plebiscite of April 10th will justify Hitler's invasion of his homeland. Naturally, there will be a great deal of moral pressure and even physical intimidation brought to bear on the voters; but this need not worry us. The intimidation of the electorate is, after all, not unknown even in British countries.

A final and interesting point in view of its constant opposition to Fascism is the absence of opposition in this case on the part of the Catholic Church. On March 27th the Austrian Episcopate, in a solemn declaration, advised all Catholics to vote "yes" at the forthcoming plebiscite.

R. F. PADDOCK.

## Money & War : Another View

Dear Don John,—

To the argument of the author of "Money and War" in the March 10th issue, I should like to add one or two points. He has summarised very concisely the political situation which has made the shadow of war imminent. I should like to enlarge upon the causes which have brought about this situation. That a war is almost at our front door, no one can deny. Where has it come from? The years 1914-1918 saw the war to end wars, yet it has not achieved that end. Politicians still declaim on the so-called racial antagonism which faces the world at the present time. "Racial antagonism" is a rather impressive phrase if we pass it over quickly but we should halt a minute to enquire as to its veracity.

What have races to gain by conflict with each other? They gain nothing, and lose everything. The individuals of the nations have no quarrel with outsiders. They are con-

scripted, sent to wound and kill. Homes are broken up, misery is spread abroad, individuality is lost as each becomes a part of a mighty slaying organism. Yet the individual does not want war. He has too much to lose. The mass of individuals is the race, so the race does not want war.

We can see then, that wars must be engineered by someone who has an opportunity to gain thereby. And the people to gain are the controllers of the munition works and of our economic policies and natural wealth.

We know that shops and warehouses are overflowing with goods of every description. There are vaster stores of goods in the world than could be used up if distributed among the peoples of the earth. We have machines capable of increasing these stores at a terrific rate. Yet how many of us have all the facilities and commodities we could use in our ordinary daily lives? It must be admitted that

### "THE NAZI MENACE"

#### CATHOLIC CLUB MEETING

A record number was present at the second 1938 meeting of the University Catholic Club in the Patrician Rooms last Sunday evening at 8.15 p.m. The President, Mr. J. Blake-Kelly, was in the chair. The subject chosen for discussion was "The Nazi Menace" and was opened by Mr. E. J. Keating, who gave a concise summary of the historical factors which had led up to the formation of the German Empire. The political and economic condition of Germany after the World War was also discussed by Mr. Keating, and the efforts made by Herr Hitler to rebuild his country and raise her status among the nations of the world.

A brisk discussion followed from all angles for about one hour and a-half. Mr. J. Reid mentioned the menace to the Catholic Church presented by an extreme nationalism such as the Nazi movement, with its deification of the spirit of the State and its substitution of a mystical Germanism for the worship of God. Mr. D. Flynn stressed the menace that a strong and united Germany presented to the peace of Europe. Messrs. Cotterall and Kelly both expressed a strong personal dislike for the Fuehrer, and Messrs. Eyre and Hackett threw a rather large apple of discord into the meeting by introducing the Jewish question.

The discussion of the insidious methods employed by Hitler to suppress the Catholic Church in Germany, of the grave menace of Hitlerism to the Church in Austria, of Hitler's future plans with regard to neighbouring countries, etc., provided topics for much interested comment.

there are very few. There is, therefore, no shortage of goods.

#### UNSALEABLE SURPLUS

Our productive system is such that manufacturers continually expect a greater return than their expenditure. The industrial system does not distribute enough in wages to meet this demand. Consequently there is always a surplus of goods in the hands of the manufacturers. This accumulation of materials, known as unsaleable surplus, is undoubtedly a primary factor in our economic problem. Let us consider it from the producer's point of view. When he finds that the people at home are unable to buy his accumulation of goods he naturally looks farther afield for markets. The people at home must go without because they have not the necessary money. Thus we find highly civilized and industrialized countries fighting for markets for their unsaleable surplus. Their medium of exchange is money in the form of paper and dealers all over the world are jostling each other for the privilege of exchanging their goods for a few notes of credit.

Chaos is rapidly approaching. Money which was not obtainable for the purchase of goods is now employed in the manufacture of munitions. Soon this will be followed by a universal financial crash and war. As long as this obsolete financial system remains unaltered, these alternatives are inevitable.

#### THE MONETARY PROBLEM

Some countries are trying as a solution, a system by which money is to be taken from those who have it and given to those who have not. However, a statistician has proved that if the present millions of money in America were divided among their millions of population, the result would be about 4d. per head, "not enough to buy a cheap toothbrush." Some other system, must be devised whereby credit is issued to us to meet the output of goods. "Economist" suggests that each country would have to be self-supporting. This should not be necessary. If credit were given to us all, we should be able to purchase the goods we require from other countries as well as those produced within our own borders. As far as I can see, Social Credit is the only feasible solution to our dilemma, for the present struggle for markets must be followed by war.

Surely any nation which can issue a security bond can issue the money in the first place. The element which makes the bond good, makes the money good. It is absurd to think any country can issue billions of pounds worth of security and yet be unable to issue the money in the first place in the form of currency. Both are promises to pay, but one fattens the user and the other helps the people.

—H.S.



## The Bookshelf

### REVIEWS AND COMMENTS

(By Malvolio)

Readers of detective stories who have not yet made the acquaintance of Detective-Inspector Napoleon Bonaparte, have a definite treat in store for them. Mr. Arthur W. Upfield has created the outstanding Australian fiction character in "Bony," the intelligent likeable half-aborigine who combines the keen senses and tracking instinct of his black mother with reasoning powers of his white father. Apart from the interest of the central figure of this delightful detective, who is certainly worthy to rank with Poirot, Chan and Queen, Mr. Upfield's books are superbly written, containing many beautiful descriptions of Australia landscapes and his latest novel "Winds of Evil," is no exception. A series of murders by strangulation take Bony, disguised as a "swaggie," into the heart of the sand country, where he pits his wits against those of a cunning madman. The clues for Bony consist in snake-tracks, the nesting habits of birds, and wool-fibre, and the story never flags from the gripping opening to the surprising denouement. The only fault to be found with "Winds of Evil" is that Mr. Upfield's characters are inclined to speak like Victorian dramatic characters. However, this is but a small blot on an otherwise excellent detective yarn. Recommended strongly to all intelligent detective-story readers.

"Winds of Evil," by Arthur W. Upfield.—Angus and Robertson.

\* \* \* \*

Mr. Arnold Lunn, besides being a philosopher of no mean order, is a master of controversy, as he has proved in his published debates with Professors Huxley and Haldane. His newest work, "Spanish Rehearsal," is not, however, devoted to this exclusive form of writing. The book is divided into two parts in the first of which he describes his recent travels through Franco's Spain. In the second part, he proceeds to examine the causes that lead to the revolt in July, 1936. He answers the charges brought against the Catholic Church in Spain, and exposes the tactics of the Red terrorists who endeavoured to transform Spain into a Soviet State. His documentation is extensive, and presents an overwhelming weight of evidence to prove that, at any rate, there was considerable justification for the rebellion. "Spanish Rehearsal" provides an interesting contrast to "Spanish Testament," and is valuable in showing that there is among the intellectuals of England considerable sympathy for Franco's cause.

"Spanish Rehearsal," by Arnold Lunn.—Sheed and Ward.

\* \* \* \*

This book, "Russia in Chains," is described by its blurb as "perhaps the most damning exposure of the working of the Soviet system that has ever appeared." It is the account of the personal sufferings of Ivan Solonevich and as such is a living human document which seems to be substantially true—as far as he himself goes. But when Ivan, from his own experiences in a Russian concentration camp draws the conclusion that the whole of Russia is ready to revolt, he is going a bit far. He demonstrates the inefficiency of the Soviet transport system, and the bureaucratic inefficiencies of Soviet executives. He also exposes the pimps in Russia who find imaginary faults in loyal citizens in order to further their own careers. But all this was done more effectively in a recent manifesto from the Russian communist Party which was more virulent than Ivan in condemning the carelessness of human life of these careerists.

The way Ivan throws millions around is not convincing. He describes the cruelty of the Soviet in sending sixty thousand peasants to settle in the Arctic and says it is a hopeless case for them. Ivan can't have read a book describing the success of this venture by a Times Correspondent — it is entitled, "Forty Thousand against the Arctic."

His statements about the prevailing misery are not supported by the book "Laughing Odyssey" which deals with Russia as late as 1937 whereas Ivan left in 1934.

But this is a book well worth reading. You will finish it once you have started it.

"Russia in Chains," Ivan Solonevich.—Williams and Norgate.

## In the Student Mind

### VIEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

#### THOUGHTS ON SPORT

Trying to win at sport is a symptom of social degeneration. Sport must be frivolous to be worth while. If it is earnest, it resembles so much else in life that it is not worth playing; it becomes not sport, but labour, and those who engage in it become, not sportsmen, but labourers—swots not of the Library but of the Oval.

Sport should be the performance of farces in the open air. But it is not this. It is the tiresome observation of rules, which is the concern of law, the earnest effort to achieve grace, which is the concern of dancing and the urge to behave in the sporting spirit, which is two pretences—the winner's pretence to lose and the loser's pretence not to mind. When rules, graces and sporting spirituality are forgotten, sport will achieve its genuine object, which is to give everybody the chance to be idiotic without being drunk.

—E.T. in "Farrago," University of Melbourne.

#### ANTISEMITISM IN THE POLISH UNIVERSITIES

Antisemitism in the Polish Universities is not a new phenomenon in student life. Unfortunately, it has already existed for a number of years.

However, a wide movement of opposition against these ignoble actions has grown up amongst professors and students who have a far loftier conception of the University and of education, than the "racial theorists," the upholders of the doctrine of blood and soil. This opposition has been shown very clearly in the energetic stand taken up against the "ghetto benches."

The Polish University authorities decided at the beginning of the academic year 1937-38, to introduce a ghetto system for Jewish students in the Universities and high schools. The Jewish students were to occupy numbered seats in the lecture rooms, and where no seats were available, to remain standing.

This was a grave decision, taken as it was by those responsible for the universities and for education in the country. This measure, taken by the University authorities, immediately gave rise to a wave of protest amongst the professors and the students.

In an interview on the ghetto, Professor Michalowicz declared:

"The Rector has the right to act according to his opinion, but I, as a Senator of the Polish Republic, having sworn allegiance to the Constitution, have the right to obey the Constitution. . . If God did not hesitate to embody the

soul of his Son in the flesh of a Jew, it is not for human beings to judge which is the better. . . The Constitution still holds good, and I have no intention of disavowing it. I make this declaration as a good citizen and a good Christian."

(From "The Student Voice," organ of the World Student Association.)

#### MENTAL EQUALITY

So, if we put to one side certain unfortunate, who because of certain factors and conditions actually suffer disqualifying disabilities, there is not much difference in the quality of the brains of the average man and the superior man. The difference is a qualitative one, a relative one, and has more to do with character and circumstances, not to mention luck, than mentality.

We must remember therefore that above a certain rank there is not much potential difference between men, and therefore there is hope for all—if the key can be found; and so consequently there is also hope for the slow general progress of the world. This progress is infinitesimal, irritating, and, like the progress of a battle fleet, conditioned by the speed of the slowest but it must be there, unless we take the point of view of some, that, "intelligence is unaccountable, sporadic, confined to a few, and with no powers of self-perpetuation."

(From "Conditioned Equality" in "The Xaverian," St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, Nova Scotia.)

#### ORIGIN OF THE NAZIS

Mr. W. Pueregger, of Austria, an engineer who has been in Australia only six months gave a very informative address at the University recently on the events leading up to the present crisis in his own homeland. The speaker mentioned that the Nazi Party in Austria had its origin in the University and High Schools. Beginning in a underhand way, it grew very slowly, seizing, as occasions offered, every opportunity to make a demonstration in order that they might be noticed. At these public appearances, it was their custom to call out every one of their numbers, and in addition, to make as much noise as a group ten times their size! This masterly insight as to the value of propaganda has been their main characteristic ever since.

(From "Semper Floreat," University of Queensland.)

## MOTORISTS . . .

### The Latest in Jacks

#### ACE-HY Hydraulic Bumper Jack

SIMPLE COMPACT DEPENDABLE

#### ADVANTAGES

1. Easy Hydraulic Lift.
2. Quick Action.
3. Perfect Height Adjustment.
4. Operated Without Bending Over.
5. Nothing to put together.
6. Nothing to get lost.
7. Enough lift for any Car.
8. Simple Construction.
9. Light Weight.
10. Requires no Projecting Levers to Operate.

56/6

Enough Lift for any car

FLETCHER & MADDOCKS, LTD.  
SERVICE STATION

PHONE 28-016

EPSOM



# "EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS"

## THE SOCIAL ROUND

By "GIPSY"

Anybody wanting friend Christensen from Wellington, can contact him C/o. Charles Fleming, in Remuera. Miss Fletcher is also staying with Charles, who takes this week's prize for tact.

\* \* \* \*

A reminder to Mr. "Sticky" Oldfield that there is a quaint old custom in Auckland of working by the clock; but if he misses the last train we will be pleased to make sure that he arrives at Dunedin in time for next Tournament.

\* \* \* \*

According to a confidential report issued by Mr. Hogben, Tournament Delegate, Paisley, from Wellington, was quite a lad with the girls 'way back in Primer 4 when he and Laurence used to sit at the same little desk. We strongly suspect jealousy, Mr. Hogben!

\* \* \* \*

Rumour has it that Mr. Edgley, Tournament delegate from V.U.C., intends to be a good boy at Tournament. When the rumour reached his ears our Editor was heard to remark: "Of course, it's a far cry from naughty Napier to the Presidential chair at Wellington." Don't worry, Bob, Auckland is a big place.

\* \* \* \*

Mr. Charles Hubbard, of Otago, wishes to announce that he will be available for interviews any time after six in the evening. As a precaution, however, he has arranged with Mr. Borrie (O.U. Delegate to N.Z.U.S.A.), to do all the talking in case his remarks should prove a shade too spirited.

We are all terribly sorry that Miss Bourne is leaving us. Her happy smile has brightened so many College functions that things won't seem the same without her. Anyway, Miss Bourne, lots and lots of good luck.

\* \* \* \*

On Friday night the Supreme Court got a rude shock when it heard snappy dance music wafted over from the roof of Courtville Flats. Sybil Moncton and big brother Basil had a small tripole party and after supper everybody adjourned to the roof and danced to the strains of a portable gramophone.

\* \* \* \*

Mr. Desborough smiled last week! One of the fair sellers of "Craccum" wasted ten minutes of general sweetness trying to make him buy a copy and he wouldn't! She discovered later that he was an annual subscriber. But no doubt Mr. Registrar felt the time wasn't so wasted!!

\* \* \* \*

Our tall friend, Mr. George Cawkwell, is busy causing a stir in the Women's Common Room these days. Applications for introductions will be received by 'phone in future. "Craccum" recommends his dancing, talking, and walking—and don't forget girls, walking!!

\* \* \* \*

Had a marvellous dance at the coffee evening a week ago. Feet and ankles came in for a good battering but that was all in the fun. Saw Peter Worsp hovering round outside—he simply wouldn't come in; Betty Delpratt, having a good time; Marjorie Carr, just a wee bit blasee; Charlie Fleming, being coy round a corner when Peg wasn't looking; Trevor Johnstone, beaming happily; and Pam Duthie, smiling out over the heaving shoulders of several enthusiastic young men.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### COLLEGE LECTURES

Dear Sir,—

It is with a certain amount of joy that I seize the half-hour before posting" as our grandmothers used to put it, to answer the alliterative but unintelligent ravings of the so-called "Impartial" (see last issue of "Craccum").

This unfortunate person took up quite a considerable amount of space in your last number, sir, to complain about two things—

(1) That at a recent history lecture, a member of the College staff dared to mention the fact that there had once existed a gentleman called Marx, whose followers have published, in condensed form, a statement of their beliefs—the Communist manifesto.

(2) That at the same lecture, a member of "The Young Communist League" passed round a list "to secure the names of those who wanted a copy of the Communist Manifesto." And this was done, mark you, "under his very nose."

As to the first point, all I have to say is that it would be a lamentable thing if any University history teacher "whatever the colour of his private opinions" saw fit to omit from his survey of history any mention of a school of economic and political thought which, as even dear "Impartial" must admit, has had an enormous effect on contemporary life. Any lecturer who did forget to mention such an important historical influence would either be falsifying his reasoning or living in deepest ignorance.

Now for the second point—here it gives me great pleasure to call "Impartial" a fanatically partial liar. The list referred to was not passed round in a blatant manner, as the phrase "under his very nose" seems to infer; hence no blame is in any way attachable to the lecturer (who was no doubt minding his own business and continuing lecturing). Nor was this scarlet document put into circulation by any young Communist; it was sent round by a part-time student of doubtful tact as a hoax to those who would be caught.

And you, dear "Impartial," were caught. I feel sorry for you. If you are any sort of an approximation to what you call yourself—"an ordinary intelligent student"—you will die

from shame. But just before you do pass out, let me remind you that it is a most unintelligent thing to rush into reactionary print without being sure of your facts, and a very silly and undignified thing to make thinly veiled attacks on lecturers who cannot defend themselves in a student paper.

And don't worry about incurring the dislike of your examiners—grown men are seldom as petty as the children they teach.

Yours sincerely,

D. T. CLOUSTON

\* \* \* \*

### A COLLEGE SONG?

Dear Sir,—The need for a song written by a member of the A.U.C. has long been felt, and it is suggested that the students make a definite move to create a song individual to our university. Entries for a lyric competition are being called immediately, and Profs. Hollinrake and Cooper, and Mr. Ardern, have consented to judge the entries. The theme must be a serious one, e.g., "Forty Years On," or "Gaudeamus," and if a lyric of sufficiently high standard is received, Prof. Hollinrake has undertaken to set it to music. I hope that every student with literary ability will set his mind to this serious task and produce a lyric for this competition.

Yours, etc.,

—D. M. KENRICK.

\* \* \* \*

### GIPSY DEFENDED

The Editor,

"Craccum."

Dear Sir,—

I was surprised to read "Tipsy's" quite unwarranted attack on the Social Column.

Tipsy should realise that even though he does not like chatty little personal pats, there are many other people who do—why else has "The Observer" so large a circulation?

"Craccum" caters for the varied tastes of all the students and does it very well. For those who do not like the Social Column there are thirteen and two-thirds other pages to read.

—J.H.B.

### THIS WEEK'S BRICK-BAT

Dear Sir,—

Along with many other people, I object to the first editorial in last week's "Craccum." The general intolerance and denial of the rights of freedom of speech would receive Hitler's hearty approval, and the half-truths and sly insinuations in it are quite unworthy of a University paper.

There are several matters therein on which comment is necessary:—

(1) Your view that matter in SALIENT is maliciously disguised as the opinion of the majority of students. This is not true as the title page of SALIENT makes it perfectly clear that it is just an organ of student opinion.

(2) "Craccum's" policy is to have no violent tendencies." This also is an obvious untruth. In the first place your editorial displays a violent anti-leftist tendency. In the second place your book reviews display the same hopelessly partisan spirit. In addition your column "points of view" is distinctly partial and your reports of controversial college meetings are (very subtly) biased.

I don't mind all this bias but I do mind your pretending that it isn't there.

(3) "Craccum" is certain that the views expressed by SALIENT are those of a decided minority." Well, I myself know V.U.C. students better than anyone on the "craccum" staff except the General Editor and have been surprised at the very considerable volume of Left opinion there, and I know that the minority is not so "decided."

(4) The vicious insinuation throughout your editorial that SALIENT does not publish anti-left matter submitted. This should not need comment—the columns of SALIENT are as open to enlightenment as those of "Craccum."

(5) "It is regrettable that younger students should be submitted to the force of such propaganda." On the contrary, it is high time they were driven out of their political indifference; if they have any gumption they can refute untruths.

The first half of your editorial consists of a denial of the right to express one's true opinions in a student paper—it is notorious how little freedom of speech the editor of a daily paper has and you desire to whittle away the rights of free speech unique to our student papers. If you really do want to cut out "flagrant propaganda" (I certainly don't), you had better get busy on cutting out the "Craccum" book reviews and later, after your own "purge," tackle SALIENT.

Not being a Communist myself, I am not competent to answer your attack on them. But I suggest that vague and airy statements about "subversive Communist propaganda" are best left to Colonel Blimp and Hearst editorials.

May I also suggest that, if you really want to become less biased, you get more than one contributor to your points of view column, and you continue the policy (about to be started) of letting more than one man write the book reviews. One further suggestion: that "Craccum" follow the SALIENT practice of initialling editorials.

In conclusion: I don't mind your being biased—but I dislike your colossal effrontery in suggesting that other people haven't the right to be biased, too. —G. L. HOGBEN.

[It might interest Mr. Hogben to know that material for the "Points of View" column has been received from four different sources and in all cases published. However, it is pleasing to know that "Craccum" is read carefully by people so busy as Mr. Hogben.—Ed.]

\* \* \* \*

### THIS WEEK'S BOUQUET

The Editor,

"Craccum."

Dear Sir,—

I should like to express to "Craccum" my appreciation of the "Points of View" column. The extracts appear to be extremely well selected from the best books and such a feature as this, bringing the concentrated essence of modern thought to readers of your excellent paper is welcome indeed. It is certainly one of the most interesting of the new features. Carry on with the good work!

APPRECIATIVE.





USE

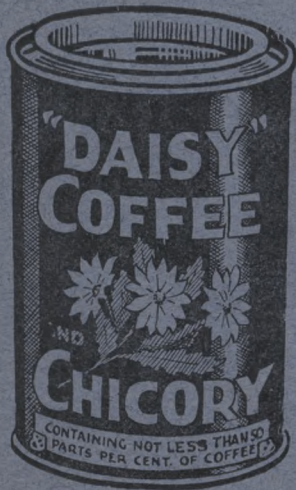
# "DAISY" PURE COFFEE

or

"DAISY" COFFEE AND CHICORY



Finest Teas and Coffee are always available. You can obtain any kind desired, including Dargelling, Assam and China Teas—Mocha, Costa Rica and all fine grade Coffee — Largest assortment and highest grade Coffee in N.Z.



S. L. P. Rimmer  
LTD.

Phone 40-543

Manufacturers of "Daisy" Peanut Butter, Coffee  
Essence, Jelly Crystals, Teas and Coffees.



## KEALYS

### The Popular Lending Library



Subscriptions from 4/-  
per quarter.

Fiction, General  
Literature and  
Magazines.

Catalogues and Information Supplied on Request

Note Address—**SHORTLAND STREET,**  
Opp. Star Office

## You Want GOWNS

Here you are! . . . .

### GOOD WORKMANSHIP & BEST MATERIALS.

Undergraduates' Gowns ..	£2	5	0
Bachelor Degree Gowns ..	£2	17	6
Master Degree Gowns ..	£3	5	0
Hoods of all Descriptions	£2	0	0
Trenchers .....	£1	1	0

### WE ALSO MAKE

Ladies' Costumes, £6/10/- to	£8	10	0
Ladies' Cloaks, etc. £6 to	£8	0	0
Gentlemen's Dress Suits ..	£10	0	0
Gentlemen's Dinner Suits	£8	10	0
Best Serge or Worsted Suits	£8	0	0

Your Own Material Made Up at Very  
Reasonable Prices.

## T.W. HUTTON

MANUFACTURING TAILOR,  
18 LOWER VINCENT STREET  
Just Behind St. Matthew's Church.

TELEPHONE 45-745

EST. 1909



## "Take a Tip"

Take a tip—but make sure that it is a tip in the right direction—with the elbow raised to the correct position—at an angle of 45 deg. When you "Crack 'em" make sure they're "Lion Ale," the 'UNGUENT' FOR UNIVERSITY UVULAS."

# LION ALE

Brewed at the  
"LION BREWERY," Khyber Pass,  
Auckland.