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## Treaty Of Waitangi

### MODERN VERSION.

Seldom has a single article aroused more comment or criticism than "Hongis—To be or not to Be," penned under the rather appropriate name of "Booze in the Night," which appeared in the last issue of "Craccum."

#### HONGIS MEET "BOOZE IN THE NIGHT."

I think you'll agree that the writer has the right idea in that he hopes, eventually to see the Hongi Club either working with the confidence, respect, and (to a point) the support, of the whole College or, alternatively, banished forever from our midst. It became evident that the writer's use of a nom-de-plume was despised by the Hongis as showing a lack of moral courage and so he signified his willingness to attend a Hongi Club meeting.

It was decided at the Hongi Club meeting that a sub-committee of the Hongi Club meet a committee of "Booze in the Night" supporters in order to discuss accusations made by "Booze in the Night" in his article, thereby permitting the club to justify themselves in the eyes of the students, with a view to greater co-operation and a friendly understanding between the Hongis and the students in the future.

Hongi Club representatives were F. N. Girton, J. D. Mills, and N. Potter; those representing "Booze in the Night" were J. W. Shackelford, J. Lowe, and D. B. Heron. Mr. W. Smiler graciously gave up a considerable amount of his time to act as chairman at this meeting and our thanks are due to him for the way in which he controlled the discussion and for his clear insight into the problems confronting us.

#### DECISIONS:

The results of the discussions were as follows:

##### 1. Anonymity.

The vice-president of the Hongi Club says, "the Hongis are not anonymous but select." The Club cannot, however, supply us with an official list of club members.

##### 2. Aims and Ideals.

The Hongis vehemently denied that their organisation had lost sight of their original aims and ideals—it was suggested by a "Booze in the Night" representative that, assuming the aims to be unchanged, the policy of the club was at variance with these aims. It was agreed that the public could only compare the present aims of the club with the original aims by reference to the present policy and consequent actions.

##### 3. Science Dinner.

The Hongis assured us that this incident was not a Club effort, but it was definitely attributable to certain individual members of the Club.

##### 4. Remuera Road.

There were eight people concerned in this affair. Only two were members of the Hongi Club. Hongis say, why not judge the other six.

##### 5. Studio Stampede.

Hongis say the act was not sordid—Prof. Knight and the M.C. say it was. You were there. What do you think?

##### 6. Student Convention.

It was decided by all present, that the Convention incident, although warranted in the minds of the perpetrators, was not in keeping with the aims and ideals of the Club and consequently the action is to be sincerely deprecated as it was a Club activity.

##### 7. Excess Liquor.

It was decided that excess liquor was not at the back of the Club's actions, but should, once again, point only to individual members of the Club.

It was suggested by the Hongi sub-committee that when actions of individual members of the club meet with disapproval, those members and not the Club be criticised. Any reaction of public opinion caused by their actions would have the full approved of the club.

The club executive has in the past reprimanded members for such actions and in the future, in the event of a complaint from the students, the executive of the club will investigate the matter thoroughly and take appropriate action.

We feel sure that there are many interesting developments ahead, and, it is to be hoped that this opportunity afforded for a better understanding between student and Hongi will not be lost.

(Sgnd.) W. K. SMILER,  
Chairman.

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#### HONGIS MUST ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY.

Although the Hongis have on occasions reprimanded some of their more unruly members they claim that "moralizing" is not their job and reprisals or admonitions should come from the students.

But "B.I.T.N.'s" reply is that, owing to the current opinion of the Hongis, the students will only too willingly blame them for an affair, even if the Club is not responsible. It is agreed that it is the individual members who must be admonished as their actions do more to destroy the good name of the Club, and of the College, than half a dozen of their good deeds can repair.

A very general opinion is that the

## We Are Asked To Work

A few thoughts upon the question which has been the chief topic of conversation during the past few weeks.

Well, in the fourth year of the war it came. After much criticism by the public and by the students themselves, the Varsity war effort, up to the present rather negligible (if we discount the contributions of individuals acting upon their own initiative) has been given some coherent direction.

But despite sentiments expressed by various students at various times in favour of some constructive contribution to the war effort, this new manpower proposal has not been received with much enthusiasm. It is to be hoped that A.U.C. students will not prove to be in that category of people who are full of suggestions as to what they should do, could do, and would do—but who never do it.

We all know that there are certain drawbacks to this scheme. There is no need to enumerate them, when so many students have been propounding them with far less of their nonchalant indifference to university questions than usual. The crux of the matter is that the students of N.Z. are being offered a chance of showing that they are willing to do something to bring the war a little closer to its end.

If you think that the manpower office should make a drastic revision of all present manpower positions before they call upon students to give

Club must hold itself responsible for the actions of its individual members. Only when the Club Executive expels certain present members, converts them to a more rational way of thinking or otherwise publicly disassociates itself from their actions will the College and the Club pull together! In every Varsity under the sun the students must have their "spirits raised" on occasions and therefore such pastimes as the erection of effigies, removal of street signs, and decoration of statutory about the City, have, naturally, become a customary part of College life.

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#### CO-OPERATIVE FUTURE?

There is no doubt that the College would suffer by their total expulsion—but, to quote the previous article, "surely someone can think up some really clever outlets for their pent-up feelings"—something which will bring the College before the public in a way inimical to College interest and in accordance with public opinion.

Here then is the case—it's for you to decide whether the Hongis have been unjustly condemned as they claim and it's for Hongi and his band of pilgrims to prove to us that they can "turn it on" without resorting to obscenity and insobriety.

up their precious vacations, you're entitled to your opinion. But as your opinion unfortunately carries little weight, we think you should put aside considerations of what ought to be done by somebody else, and just do the little you can yourself. We all know there is mis-management in high places—that's one of the prices we pay for the democratic system, and even if we think this war is rather unnecessary and that it's being fought from motives very different from those put forward by our propagandists, we should also realise that anything we can do to bring the end of the war nearer and with the opportunity for reconstruction, is to our own interests as much as to anyone else's.

Some students have already done much to further the war effort. We have many ex-students in the forces, and many of the present students have made individual contributions. This opportunity, however, is the first we have had to do something as a whole and as a University. There has been in the past a very general public tendency to regard the Universities as nothing more than refuges for selfish young hot-heads, all Communist or Socialist agitators, who are of little practical value to the community. Here's our chance to prove that we are at least capable of doing three months' work without any unnecessary fuss or self-glorification.

Don't get that doctor's certificate! Don't apply for that cushy job! May'be Westfield won't be pleasant, but be a man, my son!

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#### CHEERIO!

This is the last issue of "Craccum" for the year. The Editor thanks the members of the Publications Committee who assisted in the collection of material and in the preparation of copy. Special thanks are due to Mr. Garland of the Service Printery, without whose work "Craccum" would not have appeared on time each issue, and to our old friend Pos, who has again kept the cash and soothed the advertisers.

Wartime restrictions have limited the scope of "Craccum" and the staff has worked under difficulties, but the Editor feels that ten issues, appearing at regular intervals is a creditable achievement.

To the members of the Students' Association who have so loyally supported "Craccum," we say a hearty "thank you," success in your examinations, a riotous After Degree Ball and good fellowship in the coming year.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

## MOVE DEFENDED

Madam,

Embryo Engineer has expressed his disapproval of our intended shift, apparently without much consideration or thought. Let us review a few of the reasons for the impending change.

(1) Lack of space on present site—or hope of obtaining sufficient in the near future.

(2) Lack of necessary resources on present site—water, power, etc.

(4) Disturbance which will definitely take place when a large wind tunnel and a number of engines are on test.

(5) Post-war expansion of New Zealand and Auckland in particular, will necessitate a larger school.

(6) Precedent (if embryo-engineer, staff and exec. feel one is needed)—Oxford is divided into separate colleges—also Harvard, U.S.A.

—PERSPEX.

## NAUGHTY BOYS

Madam,—It was considerably gratifying to see that there are other people in this College who know the Hongis for what they really are! Congratulations, "Booze in the Night,"—that was good.

The Hongis do not think much of the courage of "Booze in the Night" But I don't consider his use of a "nom de plume" showed any lack of courage, but only a sound common sense, for I heard several Hongis muttering all sorts of dire threats against the writer—yes, "Booze in the Night," keep your identity secret or the dear children will be up to their pranks again.

Well, ladies, gentlemen and Hongis, cheerio,—please come and see me in hospital.

DAVID MAXWELL.

## ONE-EYED

Madam,—

Upon perusal of every current issue of "Craccum," one finds certain tasty references to a specific circle of College people, and to those individuals alone, almost without exception, is there any reference made under the "Gossipal Truth" heading. It seems unfortunate, if inevitable, that the persons responsible for these columns, such as they are, resort, in the main, too much to the personal aspect and tackle their own particular set of friends (or enemies, as the case may be) at whom to hurl their "abuse."

Might I, therefore, suggest that a similar style to that exhibited in other college publications, especially in those from across the Tasman, might be introduced in these tirades, if but for a refreshing interlude, and that subsequently, henceforth, we might hear a little less of that six or eight and a little more of the "unruly mob." What is wanted is a little more of the "spice of life"—book it up, if you can't dig it up!

"FULL OF BRIGHT IDEAS."

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## A CHRISTMAS PRESENT

For the boys overseas.  
What could be better than  
Kiwi?

## SAVE THE CHILDREN

The Editor,—

I am enclosing a statement which has been issued recently by the Society of Friends in New Zealand. We would be grateful if you would consider printing this in your paper.

To those of your readers who are sympathetic but who may say "What's to be done about it?" I would suggest that they write to their Member of Parliament or to a Minister of the Crown making an enquiry or a request that some action be taken in this matter.

Food sent to prisoner-of-war camps in Germany for the most part arrives safely. Why then should help not be sent to starving children?

—MURIEL MORRISON.

—(Member of Chch. Meeting of the Society of Friends.)

There is famine in Europe and Asia. Crops have been ravaged by war or have failed from neglect. Blockade has prevented the flow of foodstuffs to countries which, even in peacetime, could not supply their own needs. These countries are lacking in resources of their own to meet this disaster.

We, the Society of Friends in New Zealand, are deeply concerned at the resulting famine conditions and the fact that so little is being done to relieve them. We are thankful that the British Government has to a limited extent recognised the need and is now sending wheat to Greece, but nothing is being done to avert the death or bodily and mental ruin of millions of children in other parts of occupied Europe. Starvation attacks whole populations indiscriminately, and most of all it wrecks the bodies and lives of children. Officials of the International Red Cross and of the American Friends Service Council have stated that the Germans have not touched the food supplies sent in and distributed by them to children and mothers in various parts of occupied Europe, and that the machinery exists for a continuation of this relief. All that is needed is for the British Government to grant for the British Government to grant the navicerts for the shipping of supplies, particularly of dried milk and vitamin foods for young children and nursing and expectant mothers.

We ask our fellow citizens to remember that it will not be possible to build a New Order of the kind they desire among citizens with warped minds and bodies such as these children will have in the post-war years.

We realise that difficulties are involved, and that the shipping and use of New Zealand's surplus food supplies are questions of more than local concern. But New Zealand is an abundantly well fed country, and could without hardship, spare a considerable quantity of food for famine relief. We urge, even though this may involve an extension of rationing in this country, that a portion of our present food supplies be directed to immediate famine relief, and that increased food production be planned now with a view to supplying the post-war needs.

Nothing can be achieved by just feeling sorry. What is wanted is action by our Government; firstly to urge the British Government to grant the navicerts required for the entry

## VARSITY VANDALS.

## O TEMPORO! O MORES!

Gone are the days when Varsity was Varsity. To-day a pack of infant hoodlums run wild and consider themselves intellectual humourists.

Those of us who come to Varsity with slight feelings of respect for the traditions and purposes of its buildings have been mildly startled by a few purile outrages committed during the last few weeks. We knew there was a certain section which regarded Varsity purely as a social club, within the precincts of which they might lead a slothful and bacchanalian existence, but we also sanguinely expected, even from these moronic outcasts and refugees from the discipline of conscripted life, some respect for the institution, even if only from the viewpoint of their own comfort.

A joke is a joke, but where lies the humour in smashing the glass door to the Found? What object could there be in stealing a case from it? In slashing the metal E.P.S. box with a bayonet? In taking a pound of the Craccum money? In crossing out names from the English terms list? These and other similar escapades sound more like an indictment against some child malefactor being sent to Borstal, than a list of the pranks of Varsity students.

It should be pointed out both to the criminals and apathetic members of the College that all property damaged in this way is their own. It is replaced by money from the Stud. Ass., which otherwise could have been spent on improvements to the College.

As we go to press, the vandals have not been identified. We should like the active co-operation of every member of this College in the endeavour to apprehend the culprits. Any suspicious circumstance should be reported immediately to a member of the Executive.

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## PHILOSOPHY.

He mayn't think he's pursued—but Oh, the way of a maid with a man, Fray tell us, O Scribe—if you can Of her arts and her charms and her wiles

That fascinates while it beguiles, Her persuasion, withdrawal, alarm, Oh it's all of it part of her charm. She is skilled in her methods and clever,

For the man mustn't know it—no, never!

She must help him along with his wooing,

He mayn't think he's pursued—but pursuing.

And he'll fancy, if plans are well laid, That's its the way of a man with a maid.

—PUSS.

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For relaxation after exams—buy Kiwi.

of food into Europe; and secondly to arrange for immediate and continued contributions of food to those famine areas to which access is most practicable.

We believe that in this matter both those who deny and those who are denied, suffer a hardening of heart which is destructive of the Christian values which must be the basis of any real and lasting peace.

## STUDENT RELIEF

The Student Relief Committee rejoices to announce that a total of £325 has so far been raised this year. There is reason to believe that £350 will be collected by the end of the year, since a few promised donations are not yet to hand. The display of Boxing and Fencing raised £9/12/6. The Clubs are to be specially complimented on their efforts since the difficulties encountered were numerous. Lately, donations have been received from the Evangelical Union, the Architectural Society, and the Dramatic Club, to which bodies the Committee expresses its thanks.

The response on the part of the students has been excellent, reflecting credit on all those who in any way contributed to the success of the venture. At the last meeting of the Committee it was felt that the magnificent efforts of the Chairman, Professor Heshaw, and of Malcolm Johnston, the Secretary, should not pass unrecognised. Both have given a generous amount of their time to the organisation of the various activities, which, with the help of the fellow members on the committee has largely contributed to the achievement of such success.

The Committee hopes, in spite of the unfavourable circumstances which possibly will attend the beginning of the 1944 Session, to begin their activities within the first fortnight. The new member representing the Students' Association is Mary McMillan, while Doug Kiddle will maintain the S.C.M.'s interest in the relief of students. We are confident that they will carry out their duties as efficiently as their predecessors have done. Finally, the Committee is anxious to bring to a close as soon as possible, the work of the student collectors, who also have done an excellent job of work. It therefore asks all the students concerned to hand in their money and notebooks to Professor Heshaw as soon as possible. Your prompt attention to this matter will be appreciated by the Committee. Hurry alone, please.

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EAT, DRINK, AND BE MERRY.  
FOR TO-MORROW WE GO TO THE  
FREEZING WORKS

But "to-morrow" is another day, and before to-morrow comes After-Degree Ball. Fortify your souls against the arid months ahead by having a final fling on Friday, 12th November. It's the last, and best, ball of the year, so be there!

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## SPORTS CLUBS.

### YACHTING NOTES.

It has been decided to commence the club's activities with a Dinner, at which both men and women will be welcome, on Friday, November 12th (the night of After-Degree Ball). Then, allowing Saturday for recovery from these two strenuous activities, we have planned a picnic (to Pine Island, if possible) for the Sunday. This should, I feel sure, more than establish the club as a worthwhile organisation, in the eyes of both students and public alike.

Now, all that remains to be done, is to fit out our small fleet of vessels, find suitable and willing workers (for yachting can be hard work at times) and, from then on, it's "fun and squalls on the port bow." If you have any problems—a yacht for sale, or one you wish to buy, etc., etc., contact the Commodore or the Secretary either personally or by letter.

Incidentally this latter worthy is in dire straits at the moment himself—he urgently requires a good yacht, or, failing that, just a yacht. Maybe you can help him. But, don't forget, keep your weather eye open for news on the Sports Board for further information re Dinner.

### BOWSPRIT.

### ATHLETICS.

Election of officers at Annual General Meeting, Tuesday, September 28th: President, Julius Hogben, Esq.; Club Captain, Wally Wilkins; deputy-Club Captain, Jimmy Shackelford; Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, Russ Simpson; Committee, Messrs. Jones, Packwood, Towle, Brothers, Miller.

Great disappointment was expressed at the lack of enthusiasm exhibited by the women of the College through their appalling lack of representation at the meeting. Exams. or no exams., surely more women athletes could exhibit a little enthusiasm for the efforts on their behalf, in our presumably vain endeavour to re-establish women's athletics at A.U.C.

It is sincerely hoped that the support afforded the Club when activities begin will warrant the past committee's action in applying for Sarawia Park on Wednesday afternoons for club meetings. Varsity must, and can, take its place near the head in the field of athletics, as in other sports.

Our activities and those of the Auckland Athletic Centre, include all aspects of the sport, but both organisations can function solely by the wholehearted support of everybody interested. We already have a few New Zealand champions—how about you?

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### ENGINEERS FOOTBALL MATCH.

Since Craccum's sports editors have seen fit to overlook the Science-Engineering match (Fred's a science man) here is the whole truth from the Engineers. The match took place at the Domain on last Wednesday of last term. The match was refereed by Doc. Briggs. The Engineers fielded a vastly superior team captained by J. C. (Donk) Nettleton. However, so as not to disgrace our overwhelming in number science students (and meds.) we allowed the

final score to be 11—6, thus capturing the shield that has hung in the science block for so many years. It was rumoured our unbeaten team was to play the Law Faculty, but somehow they crawled out of it.

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### TRAMPING CLUB.

At a General Meeting held on Thursday, 30th September, the question as to whether After Degree Camp should be held at National Park or Coromandel was discussed. After the advantages of each place had been put forward a vote was taken, the decision being in favour of Coromandel. It will be an ideal spot both for those who want to tramp, and those with that "After Degree" feeling, who want to laze on its "sunlit shores" (this habit of Dutch Holland seems to be catching). It is certain that wherever the Camp is held, it will be every bit as successful as last year. Even members of the Anti-Tramping Club have been seduced by the lure of "them thar' hills" and are coming along. Costs are expected to be approximately the same as for last year (i.e., £2 per head including food). For an enjoyable holiday, come out with the Tramping Club for After-Degree Camp.

For those who will not be able to go to the Camp, a week-end trip will be arranged, further particulars of which will be posted on the notice board.

### VACATION TRAMPING.

As trips during the Summer Vacation last year proved highly successful, a similar scheme will be followed during the coming vacation. Those wishing to participate in these trips should enter their names on a list which will be put up.

Members are advised to watch the notice board carefully as notices about all these camps will be put up from time to time.

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### HINTS FOR VACATION DRAFTEES.

Little nose-bags of lavender are thoroughly recommended for West-field workers. The bag sets up a state of permanent hay fever, thereby making the wearer impervious to other affluvia.

Mangere delvers are urged to take a course in Margaret Baw's stage movement exercises—this will tone up the back muscles and minimise danger of hoe-er's hump. Beetroot thinners' knees may be avoided by assiduous practice in playing trains on the drawing room floor. And remember!—in exposing your bodies for the absorption of Vit. D., be nicely modest in contact with the parsnips.

Fruit pickers are reminded that Wrigley's aid digestion. Seagulls, being University students, will need no reminder that it isn't cricket to work too hard.

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### STILL CHERISHED.

Holland's a name of the great, In the political life of the state. But who said that our little kid, Takes after the redoubtable Sid?

## "WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE HONGIS?"

Articles published in recent editions of "Craccum" have aroused much interest in Hongi Club affairs. There have been many questions asked about Hongis and their activities. People were approached for their opinions of the Hongis.

Here they are:—

"I think they divert their activities into perverted channels . . ."

" . . . We don't want them rough and rude. They can be built into something good."

"Although the Hongis sometimes go too far, their actions are often stirred up by intolerance."

"Hongis were once an institution at Varsity—now they are just the publicans' best friends."

"A damned good thing in moderation, but not when they make brutes of themselves."

"They should be ignored—if left alone they will do a lot of good."

"Their methods of relieving apathy are infantile."

"The Club could be a good thing if it was competently run."

Certain people approached were practically unaware of the Hongi Club's existence, except, in that they understood that a particular requisite for membership was over-indulgence in alcohol." From the above remarks it would appear that there is a general commendation of the Hongis' ideals but a condemnation of their present behaviour. No matter how much people would like to deny it they are part of our College.

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## STOP-PRESS.

### UNHAPPY SEQUEL.

The Romantics of this college have viewed with gravity and distress the tragic sequel to one of the most beautiful weddings this college has ever seen. Regular readers of Craccum will remember last edition's paragraph on the happy honeymoon of Mr. and Mrs. P.—D—. They will perhaps have been perplexed by the following rumours that have electrified our College of late.

1. Why did Mr. and Mrs. P.—D— take separate lodgings at Massey on the morning after their honeymoon in the railway carriage? Mr. P.—D— interviewed by our gossip writer, admitted he had been brutal but Mrs. F.—D— is not the type, as the Club Captain of the Tramping Club has confirmed, that dislikes 'em tough.

2. Why did Mrs. P.—D— leave Massey immediately after the debate to fly home to Mother at Napier? Mr. P.—D— denied the rumour that a terribly harrowing scene of recrimination took place in the herdstesters' bathroom at Massey.

3. Why did Mr. P.—D— go to El Rey two days after his return alone to Auckland? He definitely admitted picking up a rather doubtful lady in Grey's Avenue and added that she has been cited as co-respondent in "a certain law-action."

Mrs. P.—D— denied this but announced that she had been forced to apply for restitution of conjugal rights. Hubby had cooled off, she said, and then tearfully blurted out that she thought she "wasn't his type."

What has caused this disruptive influence is puzzling most of the connoisseurs and experts of the college; can it be Yanks or exams. or the E.U. or boredom or the wharf? At present Miss G. Barriball and Mr. D. Herron are acting as mediators and hope to seal the breach somehow.

P.S.—Mrs. P.—D—, nee Miss M—M—, is busy writing her memoirs and compiling a handbook for young brides. These will appear in due course in the True Romance section of Craccum. R.T.R.

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### GOSSIPUL TRUTH.

Judy Pharo stoutly denies the allegation that she bats her eyelashes—"they just drop."

Silence in the senior zoo. lab. Suddenly Miss Pert's voice—"Perc. Ohms, get out of my drawers!"

Apparently certain gentlemen around 'Varsity are so averse to any extra work they find it necessary to procure assistant secretaries.

Where did Bob Robertson tell Kathleen Olds to "stop tickling me"?

Breaking windows may have serious consequences, but after all Maxine and Isabel it was thru' another broken window you threw apple cores at Yanks.

Guess what statue Aileen wishes to use as a decoration at After Degree Ball?

If you are too poor to pay for dinner, help Mrs. Odd for an hour and earn her gratitude and a free dinner.

Poor Blenner! How could you, Travis and Kate? Now you'll have to persuade the President to come to Tramping Club, too.

The rather bitter disillusionment on Hoodie's face is due to disparaging remarks passed about her bewtiful new handbag, passed by certain unappreciative males.

Overheard in the Exec. room: "I always thought a Tort was some kind of low crook or something."

Kathleen, we are surprised! If you must imbibe spiritous liquors during a History lecture you might at least have the decency not to clink the bottles!!

When swotting days are over

How happy we shall be,  
When books are shoved behind us,  
And we forget Degree—

But not After Degree Ball! Here's your chance to make up for any opportunities you've missed during the year! Don your tuxedo or your most flattering form-fitter—and whoops! Let's go!

FRIDAY, NOV. 12.

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A lass, with a delicate air,  
Sympathised with a lad,  
Fraught with care.  
He rebuted by saying,  
"I've no time for playing  
With the ladies, no matter how fair."  
—M.W.

Reply to J.A.P.

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Kiwi will be on sale by the end of this month. Order your copy now.

Little Girl: "Are you a little boy?"

Little Boy: "Corse I'm a little boy."

Little Girl: "How do you know you're a little boy?"

Little Boy (peeping coyly under the covelet): "Because I got blue booties on."

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Little Boy: "Do you believe in the Devil?"

Little Girl: "No, it's just like Santa Clause—it's y' father."

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Kiwi is hatched again!

Treat yourself to a Xmas present.  
Buy Kiwi.

## To the Boys Overseas . . .

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