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CRACCUM

"Craccum" is printed by the Auckland Service Printery, 15 Wakefield Street, Auckland, C.1., for the proprietors, the Auckland University College Students' Association.

Vol. 18, No. 6.

Auckland, N.Z., Wednesday, July 12, 1944.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

EXAM. FEES

Much agitation has been caused in the New Zealand University Colleges recently by the alteration of examination fees. Victoria College is leading the protest against the increase. We find only one fault in this, and that is that many of the students so indignantly signing petitions have not the slightest conception of the issues involved, beyond the fact that they are being asked (most of them) to pay out more for their subjects than they would have done under the previous system.

This is not, of course, any criterion by which to judge such a measure. The new method of paying per paper instead of per subject seems to us far more logical and fair, for after all, we are paying mainly for the expense involved in setting and marking papers, and thus the number of those papers should have some connection with the fee paid. This will be conceded by the majority of students.

The anomaly in the situation lies in the fact that the Government, embarking on a New Deal in education on the one hand, has on the other allowed a measure to pass the University Senate which, if not actually restricting education, must make it more difficult for many students. Granted that the cost of living has risen in almost every direction during the war years, yet there has been no increase in any pre-existing University scholarships or bursary, although several new types, notably in medicine, have been established.

It seems that student interests in the country are neglected when civil servants receive a cost of living bonus, while the student struggles along on the same meagre bursary, despite the increase in price of text-books, stationery and now fees.

We should like to see the whole question of scholarships, bursaries, etc., looked into by the Senate and the Government. In the meantime, we should like to see a reduction in the fee per paper; as it stands, an impoverished arts student, struggling along on a Junior National Scholarship, taking four subjects in his first year, is paying out one fifth of his yearly income on exam. fees alone!

ANTI-TRAMPING CLUB

It is felt by Anti-tramping Club that the notice of Freshers should be directed to the advantages to be gained from membership of this admirable body, more especially at the present time when so many Tramping Club enthusiasts are showing signs of the rigours endured by them while pursuing their barbarous activities. Anti-tramping Club does not advocate strenuous and unpleasant ways of filling in time—it is a WAY OF LIFE. In winter when the unfortunate victims of Tramping Club's Mac-havellian propaganda are toiling up and down precipitous slopes at Hunua in the pouring rain either moaning like stricken animals or calling upon their Maker, the Anti-tramping Club members with their superior idea of what is fitting are sitting in large arm-chairs before cosy fires reading detective stories and occasionally refreshing their inner men with tea and toast and their eyes with Varga girls pinned in strategic positions about the room. In summer when the trampers are staggering about Coromandel Peninsula, scarlet in the face, bowed down by enormous packs and still calling upon their Maker, the Anti-tramping Club members are reclining on Li-los at the seaside acquiring that attractive golden tan, tossing off bumpers of lager and indulging in silken dalliance with any talent that happens to be about. For light amusement the trampers revel in communal necking, parties aptly known as "Compost Heaps," which by all reports, are entirely lacking in finesse and delicatessen, but no person may legitimately call himself an Anti-tramper unless his technique is perfect.

Freshers should give this very abbreviated exposé of the Tramping Club their earnest consideration before it is too late and they too, are reeling about on sticks like various eminent members of the organisation—mere shadows of their former selves. Just as Dr. Mac (of 12B) brings happiness to the sick and suffering, so does Anti-tramping Club bring peace and comfort to those unhappy souls who have had their health and happiness wrecked by Tramping Club. JOIN ANTI-TRAMPING CLUB NOW!

—Adv.

Self-confidence is when a woman with big ears is sure that everybody is looking at her pretty ankles.

SMOCKSTROT



Year after year, the drab existence of the poor overworked architects and other students (mostly others), has been brightened by the fancy dress bawl which our ancestors called the "Studio Stampede." Now even the most innocent Freshers are asking, "When is this stampede?" To which we smockingly reply "It ain't! It is now SMOCKSTROT—a bigger, brighter, and better show!" (Sic or something).

Last year it gravitated to the Hall, and we are now earnestly engaged in pulling it up the stair again, so that we can once more hold it (baby) in the studios. As usual the decorations will be as good as an art exhibition, and this year the theme will be the Architecture of the Stone Age, so if you come in bear skin you will not find yourself out of place and may win first prize in the fancy dress parade.

Don your Fancy Dress on the 22nd, and, wet or dry, come along to the

SMOCKSTROT

MORE ODD PAIRS

Rapid headway for the following, at all seasons:

Pat and Mike, Henry and Dizzy, Peter and the Wolf, Dave and Mabel, Susan and God, Gin and Arsenic, Punch and Judy, Brown and Polson, Daddy and Mummy, Rum and Raspberry, Frankie 'n' Johnnie, Frankie 'n' Stein, Wally and Eddie, George and Margaret. Not forgetting Venus and Adonis.

ASTRULIA

From Soldier To Carpenter

We have heard many conflicting opinions over the past few weeks about what is published in CRACCUM. One medical student said: "No one's interested in this rehabilitation stuff. They want social chit chat." It is our belief that students are interested in things outside Varsity, but we are willing to change our opinion. If YOU want something different in CRACCUM, write and tell us. If you approve our policy of writing articles on outside subjects as well as on ones of purely University interest, write and tell us that, too. We'd like to know if you're satisfied.

The following article comes from our reporters who went along to the Auckland Carpentry School:

The shop looked deserted, but once inside we saw a long room full of benches at which the men were working too busily to take much notice of us. The chief instructor came to meet us and show us around. The school can only find room for twenty-four men—all returned from the war—who spend seventeen weeks here before going out under instructors to build State houses.

The school is advertised every seventeen weeks; last time 124 applied, so the need for more schools is quite apparent and there are schemes under consideration. The men come on probation for the first month, but very few are put off, perhaps one in two "mobs" is found to have no aptitude for the work, though perhaps he is quite keen.

The school was not a bit like a State concern. There seemed to be no red tape attached to the instructors, who were free to teach the syllabus in their own way and stood on no formality. This "mob" had only been in a month and were working at shaving cupboards. They start off on the humble saw stool and graduate to various fixtures of the State house, all of which have to be up to a high standard. There was some elementary algebra on the board and drawings of a section of a house.

Their latest test was heaped up on the floor ready to be corrected: blocks of wood in which were cut various joints. These tests are a check on how much the men understand of what has been taught. "We walk up and down," said Mr. Smith "to see they don't give each other advice." He had had no previous experience of teaching, but his friend had been at a training centre in England.

We were taken into the little office to see the syllabus and book of instructions compiled especially for these schools. Lectures are given at different times during the day, and the men take rough notes which they write up at home. We happened to have arrived just about team time. At the sound of the bell the men broke off with cheers. One brought us in a pot of tea and some cups and beat a hasty retreat before we could thank him. The other instructor said that he knew CRACCUM, a Fascist paper adding that most New Zealanders were Fascists without knowing it. He then sprung the question, "What are the issues of this war?" I did not know off-hand, and took a large bite of cake, hoping my colleague would reply.

This scheme seems to me very important as being a beginning in thorough training for trades. The men understand of what they are about start out on a house under instructors and work with men who are seventeen weeks ahead of them. Then in turn they help the ones coming on, which gives them confidence before going out to work with experienced men who are much quicker than they are. The only tie on the men is that they must stay in the trade for three years, and if carpenters for State houses are needed they are expected to go there rather than to private building.

We New Zealanders, along with our Australian neighbours, have won a name for being easy-going, letting

any old thing do—it is very prevalent in student activities—being good improvers but poor grade craftsmen. This Carpentry School, the first in New Zealand, should help (if the idea is extended) our country to acquire as good a name for its workmen, as for its fighters.

MR. SMITH'S IDEAS

Mr. Smith, the head instructor of the Auckland Carpentry School, said that the plan is a success. It is, however, limited, and progress is impeded by the fact that the head rehabilitation office in Wellington, must sanction everything that is done.

Many objections have been raised by the Carpenters' Union to men who have had a year's tuition under the scheme being eligible for employment as journeymen. Ordinarily to be a journeyman, a man must have served five years as an apprentice. Mr. Smith, however, is sure that, with the training which the men receive in theory and in practice both in the school and while building State houses, they are better journeymen and better potential carpenters than men of five years' apprenticeship. Yet he feels that however adequate the training that they get, many of the men still lack confidence, and he has submitted the following scheme to the rehabilitation officer.

That the Rehabilitation Board undertake a contract to build 100 State houses, and employ on a purely business-like basis a foreman and Government trainees to build these houses.

This would be a sound business proposition, it would be invaluable experience for the men and would benefit the public practically. Under the same scheme other men could also be trained in the auxiliary trades of painting, plastering, plumbing, etc., and overcome the shortage of such tradesmen, which is retarding the building of houses to-day.

KIWI

A.C.U.'s ANNUAL MAGAZINE

We want contributions immediately. Stories, articles, poems, lino-cuts, sketches, photographs.

Put them in the CRACCUM box. Don't leave it to someone else—do something yourself—NOW!

ROSTRUM

ROSTRUM is the annual magazine of the New Zealand University Colleges. It is being published this year by Victoria. Contributions are needed immediately.

Stories, articles, verse, lino-cuts, sketches, photographs.

Send your contribution via the CRACCUM Box.

WRITE FOR ROSTRUM—NOW!!

POETRY

We bring to the notice of poetic-minded readers the magazine "POETRY", published by Flexmore Hudson, Lucindale, South Australia. It is a quarterly magazine of Australian and New Zealand verse, and 10/- is paid for each poem accepted.

A lass who was short of elastic, Found the substitute rather too plastic,

For while she was dancing, Her undies went prancing, The results I assure you were drastic.

—O.L.H.

INTER-DEPARTMENTAL DEBATES

In the series of debates held on Tuesday, 20th June, the two that took place in Room 37 were interesting in bringing to light a big proportion of new speakers. In the first debate, Classics defeated Economics in maintaining that "A Nation's Culture is of Greater Value than its Commerce." The speech of the evening was that of Mrs. Ingham, the leader of the Economics team—polished and logical and a real pleasure to listen to. However, her supporters fell a good deal short of her standard and the winning team—Mr. Robinson, Miss Honnor and Mr. Savage, all showed distinctive platform personalities. Margaret Honnor was indignantly forceful with a saving touch of humour; while Richard Savage denounced the corruptions and disorders of modern society with all the vigour of a modern Juvenal. We hope to hear him again. In the second debate, English was unsuccessful in persuading Architecture that "Modern Education Encourages Development of Character." The three lady speakers from English, led by Gay Garland, dwelt in pleasantly humorous vein with Education from plasticine and sandpit onwards and upwards. Mr. Norwood from the negative side told us: "I have a sister attending a modern secondary school, and I spend all the holidays in educating her." A very sound speech he put forward, and judging from this we have no doubt he educates her very well.

FINAL REACHED

On Tuesday, 4th July, the semi-finals of the Debating Club's Inter-departmental contest were decided. Chemistry took the affirmative against History on the subject, "That the peopling of the empty Dominions by Immigration is essential to world stability." Wyn Beasley (Chemistry), maintained that hard work would be necessary to increase the population of New Zealand, and accused Peter Dempsey of not doing his utmost to increase the population. Peter was heard to remark later that opportunity was a great thing. The young Chemistry team, all Freshers, was overwhelmed by the older and more experienced History team, which was complimented by the judge, Mr. Rodwell, for its good tactics.

The Classics and Architecture teams debated the subject, "That Euthanasia is desirable," the former taking the affirmative. This debate was more evenly contested, but did not provide such good debating in that the negative side did not attack the affirmative's case as the History team did. The Architects would have won if they had introduced the Christian attitude.

This brings the Classics team. Peter Robinson, Margaret Honnor and Richard Savage, and the History team, Peter Dempsey, Mary McMillan, and Ken Mackie, together in the final. The subject chosen is "That Debating is a Disintegrating Influence in Society." If the treatment of the subject is anything like that of last year this should be well worth listening to. The History team is a strong one. It is led by Peter Dempsey who has twice represented the College in the Joynt Scroll contest, and includes Mary McMillan, who was the other member of the Joynt Scroll team last year. The Classics team includes two Freshers who have impressed as capable speakers, while the third member, Margaret Honnor, excels in lighter vein. This clash will take place in the Hall on Tuesday, 18th, at 8 p.m.

Other events on the Debating Club's programme are the Senior and Junior Oratory contests for which entries are now open and the choice of a team of two to represent the College in the Joynt Scroll.

For your information—

JOYNT SCROLL is the annual inter-Varsity Debating Contest.

A pinch of salt may be improved by dropping it in a pint of beer.

Have you written that article for KIWI yet? It's about time you started!

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The I.R.C. has held three meetings this year. At the first, Prof. Rutherford talked about war in the Pacific as seen at close quarters: at the second, Mr. Olssen, of W.E.A., discussed the Canberra Pact; and finally Miss Hall described her experiences in war-time China.

These are all subjects of great interest to New Zealanders, and particularly to University Students, who as future leaders of the nation, etc., etc.

The I.R.C. and Debating Club combined last Tuesday for a panel discussion on Mandates. Many people enjoy this type of meeting more than a single discourse affair, because of its greater informality and because they have four people to pull to pieces instead of only one.

There are to be three more meetings this term of which the dates and subjects for discussion are not yet fixed. But now that we have brought the activities of the club to your notice we know that you will daily scrutinise the notice boards for news of the next meeting, and seize the opportunity it offers for airing your views on how world affairs should be managed.

EVANGELICAL UNION

Events: Past, Present and Future

Past: Our annual house party was held during the last week-end of the vacation, again at Eastern Beach. We were fortunate in having with us as house parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blaiklock, Mr. Blaiklock also leading the main series of studies. Other speakers included Mr. G. Pardy, Rev. Cliff Reay, Mr. J. S. Burt and Mr. Stuart Mill, and a surprise visitor, Lieutenant Commander Kimble of the Royal Navy. House party again proved to be a most happy and worthwhile retreat for everyone—just ask anyone who was there!

Our last Sunday tea, held in the Common Room on June 25, was voted one of the best we have held. Over 100 students were present and the speaker, Rev. Cliff Reay, gave a most inspiring and helpful message.

Present: We have begun a series of special evangelical talks in our weekly meetings held in Room 2 at 8 p.m. every Thursday. Our speakers have been Mr. J. O. Sanders and Mr. L. W. Allen. You are most cordially invited to be present at these meetings and see for yourself what the E.U. stands for.

The Missionary Study Circle, too, is held in Room 17 each Monday night from 6-7 p.m., and the Bible Study group in Room 2 each Friday from 1-2 p.m.

Future: Our next Sunday tea will be held in the Common Room on July 30, and we extend a special invitation to all students to come along.

We propose holding another Squash on August 11, so keep the date free now and join us. Further details of both the tea and the squash will be announced later, so watch the notice boards.

S.C.M.

Memo:—

Fridays, 1-2 p.m.—Talks on Religion and Science in the Botany Lecture Theatre.

Tuesdays, 7 p.m.—Study on the practice of Christianity. Room 4.

Wednesdays, 3.30 p.m.—Devotional in the Lady Chapel, St. Paul's Church, Symonds Street.

Tuesdays, 5.45 p.m.—Devotional in Room 33.

Saturday, 15th.—Social evening in the Women's Common Room at 7.30 p.m. Visitor: Rev. Bob Thornley, M.A., General Secretary of the N.Z.S.C.M.

Sunday, 16th.—Tea in the Women's Common Room at 4.30 p.m. Speaker: Rev. Bob Thornley. Church service at St. Thomas' Church of England. Preacher: Father Millar.

Yes! I must remember these notices. We hope you do, too.

Would the person who loaned two table tennis bats to Ken Mackie and Peter Dempsey at the end of last term, please apply for them to either of the above.

OPEN FORUM

Madam,—

I wish to bring to the notice of the students, the disgraceful behaviour of some of the Varsity supporters at Eden Park last Saturday. Four men seated on the stand, in my opinion, brought disgrace on our college, at this time when we are so anxious to bring it before the public eye. One of them kept hurling insulting remarks at Marist's full-back, and even went to the extent, when Sorensen was taking a kick at goal, of shouting out: "Look out, you're going to miss." To me, this is the height of bad sportsmanship, and I am sure all other students will agree.

LOUISE C. BROWNE.

Madam,—

My typewriter can scarcely express the indignation in my soul at the utterly puerile pranks being indulged in by certain irresponsible members of the student fraternity. In my opinion, Madam, they do not deserve to be honoured with the name "Student"—they should still be tied to their Mummie's apron strings if their mentality is such that they cannot refrain from possessing themselves of property that other unsuspecting people are prone to leave around.

In particular, I do object to the childish behaviour of those who tamper with chattels (see "sackcloth and ashes") in blatant disregard of the Law of Property (refer once more to the above). Would the adolescent, puerile, childish and infantile—I would stress infantile—person who removed my history notes and a College library book from my brief bag in that Sanctum Sanctorum (Holy of Holies), to wit, Exec. Room, have the common decency to return the said books immediately.

K. J. MACKIE.

(Our correspondent is too lenient when he calls such people infantile. To our mind they are criminal.—Ed.)

Madam,—

The Student Association elections take place on the 27th July and the 3rd August. I would like, through your columns to make a few comments on them. Firstly, no student should allow his nomination to be put in if he, or she, is not confident that he will be able to give real service to the association. This year the executive was forced into making four co-options because some members found that they could no longer attend to their portfolios. That should never have happened; and it would not if those people had considered at the time of their nomination whether they would be able to carry out their duties. No student who anticipates being called into the Armed Forces or essential industry (the D.S.I.R. for example), should sign a nomination form. The same applies to anyone who is not confident that he will have the time, and enthusiasm, to spend on the business of the association.

Secondly, I would like to see two or three Freshers standing. The tendency to wait until a student has been here for eighteen months before nominating him for office is not in the best interests of the association. The result is that candidates for the presidency must be at least in their third year when they accept nomination, and, therefore, in the fourth the following year, which constitutes the main part of their term. For most students that fourth year is a very busy one in which there is little time for Students' Association business. Some spend it at Training College. This tendency for the president to be one who is out of touch with student opinion is accentuated when, as often happens, a student is not nominated for that office until his fourth year. If some Freshers were to be nominated, then there would be more chance of finding, in years to come, people who have had the necessary year's experience as members of the executive, and who will, in the following year, have both the time and the energy to give real service to the association. I understand that the suggestion has already been made to the Freshers' Council—I hope it acts

on it. No false sense of modesty should hinder it, for second-year students are fully capable of carrying out the duties of executive members.

The main point that nominators and prospective candidates should bear in mind is that the people elected on the 27th and the 3rd, will be in office, and do the main part of their work, in 1945 and not this year. I would appeal to men and women not to accept nomination unless they will be able to give real service in 1945.

PETER E. DEMPSEY.

Madam,—

In your last issue you stated we cast our Extravaganza four weeks before we put it on. In point of fact, the scripts were finished two weeks and one day before the dress rehearsals. The show was cast on the day the scripts were finished. A script was submitted to the executive and their decision made under three weeks before the show.

We have made £450 to £500 for National Patriotic purposes, and, what was perhaps more important to us, had a damn good time.

I hope that the train restrictions will relax sufficiently to enable A.U.C. to be at winter tournament this year.

Yours faithfully,

R. M. DANIEL,

Victoria College.

Madam,—

Without wishing to ally myself with dogmatic conservatives like Solomon and Dr. Johnson, I find that I cannot agree with the opinions of the report printed in your last issue, concerning the abolition of corporal punishment in schools.

In secondary schools, any "swiping" that occurs is well-deserved in nine out of 10 cases. For example, when a master going to spend a pleasant and instructive hour with his class finds (after he has entered on top of the de-hinged door) that someone had placed a wedge beneath it, what effect would talk have? Or, if boys in a responsible position deliberately devote valuable hours set aside for the quantitative analysis of acid resort to concocting an evil smelling and voluminous green vapour which drives the whole wing of a school out-of-doors for two hours, should their experiment be set down to the spirit of research? No amount of irony, weary sarcasm or timid conciliation will affect the average hard-boiled school boy, whose appreciation of right and wrong, although mentally acute, is physically lethargic and frequently requires re-awakening.

In primary schools, also, most of the corporal punishment is given for deliberate mischievousness.

There are few sadistic teachers who delight in flaying their innocent victims for no reason, because it is not the most pleasant form of physical exercise.

Too many young teachers are dim-wits, filled with half-baked notions about child psychology, the "infant-mind," non-frustration, no grammar, free expression, etc. They are a menace to the present generation children, who are menace enough in themselves.

For the conscientious pedagogue teaching is a gradual descent into Avernus, but without the deterrent of an occasional "swiping" their pupils would soon have them in the asylum.

SPARE THE ROD.



RESULTS IN GENERAL

SATURDAY, 17th JUNE

FOOTBALL

Seniors defeated by Marist, 13-10
Juniors defeated Northcote.
Third Intermediate defeated by Training College, 9-3.
Third Open defeated by Grammar 38-0.

HOCKEY

Mens

Seniors lost to Training College. 6-0.
Seconds defeated Training College, 2-1.

Thirde lost to Owai Rovers.

Womens

Seniors lost to Technical, 3-1.
Intermediate Blues
Intermediate Whites lost to Blue Rovers, 7-0.

BASKETBALL

Blues defeated Training College, 7-5.

Whites defeated Y.W.C.A., 8-6.

SATURDAY, 24th JUNE

FOOTBALL

Seniors defeated Grammar, 30-12
Juniors defeated Air Force, 11-15.
Third Open, a bye.
Third Intermediate lost to Eden, 6-3.

HOCKEY

Mens

Seniors defeated Mt. Eden, 3-0.
Seconds lost to Ardmore, 4-2.
Thirde, defeated Mt. Eden, 3-2.

Womens

Seniors defeated Training College, 4-1

Int. Blues defeated W.A.A.F., 3-0.
Int. Whites lost to Training College, 3-0.

BASKETBALL

Blues defeated Middlemore, 19-6
Whites lost to Arah B, 5-6.

SATURDAY, JULY 1st

FOOTBALL

Seniors defeated Marist, 14-3.
Juniors defeated Navy Colts, 6-0.
Third Open lost to Eden, 8-0.
Third Int. lost to Newton, 14-3.

HOCKEY

Mens

Seniors defeated Somerville, 3-1.
Seconds lost to Owai, 4-2.
Thirde drew with Indians, 2-2.

Womens

Seniors defeated Air Force, 5-2.
Int. Blues defeated Technical, 3-1.
Int. Whites lost to W.A.A.F., 2-1.

BASKETBALL

Blues defeated Edendale, 9-4.
Whites lost to Arah B, 2-7.

JOTTINGS

*A-E-I-A-N FOOTBALL

Through the courtesy of the combined Chiefs of Staff and the A.U.C Football Cheer Leaders' Committee, spectators at Eden Park on Saturday, July 1, were accorded the great privilege of seeing the only exposition of the A-E-I-A-N code by New Zealand players given in this country. Two teams from A.U.C. had practised strenuously for weeks for this match which was to decide the World Series Championship. Pending the decision of an application for a magisterial recount, the results are not obtainable as we go to press. The minor attraction was a Rugby game between University and Marist, which suffered by comparison with our display.

The fair-minded spirit which existed between the two teams was amply demonstrated by the fact that both teams participated in the "Huddle," thus rendering the game more even.

Both teams combined to give the stand a high-class exhibition of calisthenics, the co-ordination, timing and finish displayed being of the highest standard. It might be appropriate at this stage to give our thanks to the band which assisted us throughout, providing music for the exercises and the subsequent display of marching and rendered a most pleasing selection of tunes, the like of which had never before been heard in New Zealand. The marching display, too, was of the highest order, and several unbiased spectators were heard to express the highest praise for the organisation and extensive preparation shown in the letter-forming. This letter forming was put on as a compliment to the two Rugby teams, a "V" being formed for Varsity, and an

"M" for Marist, each team being given three cheers.

As a further expression of our appreciation to the Rugby Union which so generously placed its ground at our disposal, we made our broadcasting facilities available to the Union to broadcast the minor match.

We regret that the military situation prevents an early return match, but we are confident that when happier days return, we will return also, and will succeed in obtaining many converts to our code.

*Security Regulations.

FOOTBALL

The Seniors are now settling down to play good football. The forwards, though light in comparison with opposing teams have proved themselves really tough and will take on anything. The backline is also functioning rather well and a good combination is being worked up. Last week in the Marist game Darlow scored his first try in a competition game. "Woe were us" when the Sports Edition failed to give him credit for his effort.

The Juniors have at last started to go. They have had plenty of talent, but it hasn't worked. Sinel and Kirkwood have been playing good football the latter even attempting a potted goal! The return of Revington to the team has proved quite valuable and his two tries against Navy Colts were the only points scored in the match. (Nevertheless, a half-back's job is to serve his outside backs).

We have a real "should have" team in the Third Intermediate. Apparently they should have won quite often. Their effort in holding the leaders of the competition, Newton, to 3 all at half-time, was quite creditable.

The Third Open have still not proved themselves champions, but with more practice something might result.

SOCCER

Playing every alternate Saturday for Metro College is "Dutch" Holland. The team is now in second position in the championship. Any other Soccer players (Queens) desiring publicity are asked to communicate with the editor.

HOCKEY

The Senior Championship was finalised on Saturday with University in second place. Their defeat of Somerville, the champions, last week was a good thing as the latter have not suffered defeat this season. Thomas has been playing great hockey, scoring his second hat trick last week. Moorhead is also showing good form. We start the Devonport Shield Competition this week and would appreciate the support of the A-E-I-A-N footballers" at any of our future matches.

The Senior Ladies' team, has, since its first win against North Shore, 4-0, been on the up and up, their only defeat in the last four games being at the hands of Training College—according to the "Eight O'clock Edition," the students scored a surprising win.

In the game against Air Force, the forwards proved quite capable of controlling the game and consequently the backs froze. They had to play "catch-me-quick" or some such game round the goal to keep warm.

BASKETBALL

The Blues, our senior team, are so far undefeated this season. They are matched against the other undefeated team, Kilarua, for 8th July, so make sure you are out there to give them support. Up till now we have had no barrackers, so see what you can do.

The Whites have, for the last two Saturdays, played their matches in the rain. As a consequence they slid a lot, sat a lot, and laughed even more. Quite good fun but not good basketball.

TABLE TENNIS

This year the University Table Tennis Club has two teams in the inter-club competition. The A team consists of Allpress, Jaine, Lowe Tills, and has won all its matches so far. The victims have been Cus toms, Mangere and Foursquare B. The A's should win the championship in the A Grade.

The B's are a team which have never played in outside competition before

and their record is one win, against Social Security, a loss against Good Shepherd, and a drawn game against Plant Research. The personnel of the B team changes with practically every match and provides a field where rising members of the club may gain experience. The nucleus of the B team is Ken Huband, Charlie Wright, and Soup Hislop.

Thursday night is club night and all students interested are invited along to the table tennis room, where they may receive coaching from the club's senior players. On some club nights tournaments are held, the last being the All-Scratch Tournament, for non-A Grade players. It was won by Mr. B. Keam, who, in his semi-final against Peter Horne established a new record for the longest rally, 1031½ hits, and eventually won by a fluke on the edge of the table. We extend our congratulations to Mr Keam for his feat.

The next tournament to be held will be an inter-faculty tournament—will faculties please organise teams?

BOXING

LOOK OUT FOR THE GRAND TOURNAMENT

Come and see "Battling Waldey" throw his Blubber around.

BRAINS TRUST EVENINGS

FIRST EVENING

The first Brains Trust evening was held in Room 37 on Wednesday, 21st June. Mr. Cocker presided, and the brains of the evening included Prof. Sewell, Mr. Airey, Dr. Anschutz, Mr. Luxford and Prof. Forder. Social and political questions were discussed (at great length), before a large audience. Mr. Cocker had optimistically picked out 20 questions to be answered, but only eight were dealt with. Prof. Sewell kept interjecting witty remarks here and there; and from time to time had little verbal sparring matches with Professor Forder, which were much enjoyed by the audience.

The evening was a great success, and augured well for the future Brains Trust meetings.

SECOND EVENING

The science-medicine Brains Trust boasted an even better attendance than the first. Room 37 was full, and some people had to stand. The questions, which were answered by Dr. Vennar, Dr. Brown, Dr. Briggs and Mr. Robb, were selected from the questions sent in, as those of most general interest. The Brains Trust answered them very fully, so that everyone present could understand them.

Questions were answered on penicillin, cancer and synthetic meat, plastic and atomic power, but in the hour and a half that was available, only about half of the twenty questions selected were answered. By popular vote, therefore, it was decided to make the general brains trust which is to be held later in the term a science-medicine one also.

If the extra curricular committee could obtain the hall for this evening it would add to the comfort of everyone, besides doing away with the present limit on the number that can attend.

FIELD CLUB CAMP AT MURIWAI

On Monday morning after Graduation Ball, a cheery party of 11 set off from Waimauku for Muriwai. Arriving early in the afternoon they took up their abode at "Ferndell" and "Westward Ho," and after much controversy and diplomacy three of the boys agreed to lodge at the latter.

Tuesday was spent (so were the tramps) in a battle against the elements for four miles along the beach, and ending in sore attempts to dig for toheroas. (John Dory had to suffice). However, a very cheerful party of 12 (one other member having biked out that afternoon and greeted by the broad hint that she was on chores next day), gathered together that night. On Wednesday, O.D. left to return to football or T.C. (which??)

Much interesting work was done in geology, zoology, botany, amateur hockey and American football along

the coast during the next few days. On Thursday, the numbers were reduced by departure of "Maggie" to A.U.T.C.

Friday was spent at Bethell's where foam baths and fights ensued, followed by cave wading and exploring. The return trip was made in record time in the dark, especially coming down through the bush track to Muriwai where certain members took opportunity to hold hands affectionately (??). About 7 a.m., an ear-splitting "Akarana" accompanied by feminine "Rally! Rally! Rally!" announced the arrival of three Training College-ites, followed some time later by Ruth and Laurie.

Saturday saw a visit to the Maori Fort and pa and on Sunday everybody reluctantly (with fine weather in view) left Muriwai.

From bogles and bugaboos, warlocks and wurricoos,

Ghosties and ghoulies, long-legged beasties,

And things that go 'wump' in the night,

Good Lord, deliver us.

A jam session led by our three Swing Kings in the train, followed by coffee and crumpets at Newmarket, completed a very successful week.

STUDENT RELIEF

Thanks to the efforts of a few people, A.U.C. is now half way to its goal for the year—£500. Yes, we have collected £250, despite the apathy of so many of our students. But A.U.C. as a whole cannot be congratulated. The people who worked on Work Day are the people who sold the most picture tickets, and who are regularly contributing 3d per week. The people who are not thus contributing yet seem to find time to go to pictures and hang over afternoon tea in the Cafeteria. Surely 3d a week for the rest of the year is not too much to ask of every A.U.C. student. If you do not know a collector, take your contribution into the College Office yourself.

When we can pursue our chosen studies in security, facing no other problem than whether to go to the next coffee evening or not, surely we have not the terrible selfishness to deny the right of study to the starving students of China, to the students of all nations, who are prisoners of war fighting that grim affliction, "barb-wire disease," a malady which slowly overcomes all intelligence, leaving behind despairing inertia of mind and body.

HELP THEM TO HELP THEMSELVES

You can do so by attending any of the following:—

July 13.—Professor Sewell's reading of "Macbeth."

July 18.—Final of Inter-Departmental Debates.

Near End of Term.—Concert and Play.

Professor Sewell's play "No Man Stands Apart," produced by Dramatic Club.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM U.S.A.

World Student Service Fund secretary writes from New York: "We certainly want to congratulate the New Zealand committee on the grand job they have done in fund-raising. Your per capita giving puts us to shame!"

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DEFINITIONS

Difference between a bachelor and a married man. — The bachelor has been crossed in love, and the married man double-crossed.

Will-power—the ability to eat one peanut.

Highland gathering—Red swelling on the point of a Scotsman's nose, brought on by playing the bagpipes.

Sea elephant—a common sight at any seaside resort during the summer months.

A clever woman has millions of born foes—all stupid men.

Women are like thermometers, which on a sudden application of heat sink at first a few degrees, as a preliminary to rising a good many.

Love is the star that men gaze up to, as they walk along—and marriage is the coal hole they fall into.

Youth is a blunder—manhood a struggle—old age, a regret.

Much study is a weariness of the flesh.

The world's great men have not commonly been great scholars, nor its great scholars great men.

Men are like kerosene lamps—they're not very bright, they nearly always smoke, they always want filling up, and they generally go out at night.



NO HERESY

The conception of a World State is so idealistic that it almost belongs to the millenium. To expect a World State to be at present effective and therefore to cast aside the intermediate phases, would lead only to anarchy and chaos.

Such a federation can not arbitrarily be made, for by whom and by what authority would it be created? It can not be forced upon unwilling peoples, but it must grow, perhaps, round some present nucleus.

The British Commonwealth of Nations is at present the only large group of States with common ideals. If the strength and integrity of this Commonwealth can be preserved and enlarged, then gradually other nations may see fit to join such an alliance, until it happens that those who stand out are in so small a minority that they also will join. Only by some such very gradual process can a union of any lasting strength be developed.

In the meantime, and even within a possible World State, is nationalism inherently bad? The nationalism which is love of home, pride in the best traditions of one's race, builds the very foundations of a people's character and is to be fostered. The term nationalism is in danger of falling into disrepute because of outgrowths of those aggressive forms which seek to impose their way of life upon other races. However, just as in one small community there is room for different personalities and different family habits, so, within the union, there would be room for different nationalities and their own chosen culture.

That is for an ideal future! What of the near and vital years immediately following the war? Peace is not to be won and maintained by good intentions and idealistic theories, but by a combination of potential military force and a firm policy formulated by the major Powers, especially the three great Western States, Russia, U.S.A. and Great Britain. These three can, by the continued mainten-

ance of an armed coalition, prevent strife, but should there arise serious differences of policy among them the result would be a Third World War.

As at present there is unity upon military affairs between Russia, U.S.A. and Great Britain, so in the decay immediately following the war it will be necessary for these Powers to formulate a policy which will maintain peace. This can be so only if, first, each can make its own territory a domain of peace. Second, they can agree to pursue a civilised foreign policy which will respect the independence of weaker nations. Third, they can allow an economic policy which will assure to all nations the means to live.

It is not necessary for peace that every State should have exactly the same form of government. For instance, Beatrice Webb, great admirer of Russia as she was, believed that much of their system would not be suited to the temperament of the British people. So long as nationalism does not become aggressive the world may be the richer for the different forms of government, each suited to the people who have worked it out.

Democracy, according to definition, has not been practised by a present-day Power. Thence the writer of "Let Heresy be the basis of the new Order," was incorrect in applying the term democracy to describe the present British system of government. Democracy is purely an ideology once practised in Greece, but never again completely repeated. This war sees a world rife with fashionable ideologies from the extreme left to the extreme right, and it is just this glut of secular religions which threatens future peace. Nevertheless, true government by the people is a splendid goal and should not be impossible to attain.

M.W.H.

Sir William Osler: "The desire to take medicine is perhaps the greatest feature which distinguishes man from animals."

"Write for KIWI.
Copy closes —"
Yes, I will
Write for KIWI.
What about?—
That won't do.
Heaps of time;
so I'll wait
till—
"Write for KIWI
Copy closes —."
Good heavens,
that's to-morrow!
Must do something,
How?
Too late now, but
next year I will,
write for KIWI.

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