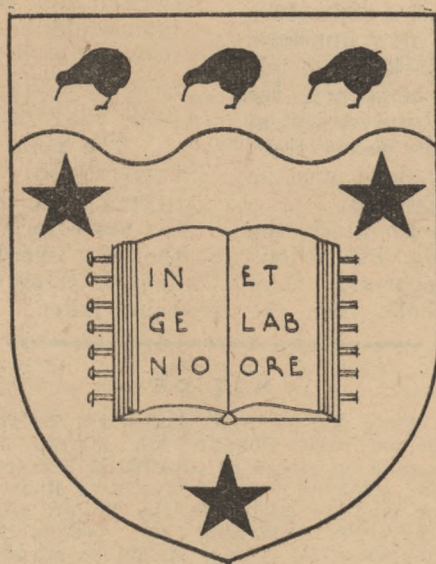


THE JOURNAL OF THE AUCKLAND UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

LIBRARY
AUCKLAND UNIVERSITY
3 MAR 1948
AUCKLAND, N.Z.



VOL. 22—No. 1.

1st MARCH, 1948

SIXPENCE

CRACUM

COLLEGE DEVELOPMENT

Freshmen will not need to have it explained to them that the chief disadvantage of the main University in Princes Street is its smallness. This prevents not only the very necessary erection of additional buildings but also the very desirable provision of adequate sports-grounds.

Unless a university has its own halls of residence and its own playing-fields, its members are likely to be inert—indifferent to the intellectual, physical, and social pursuits that they should properly be engaged in. And unless these halls and fields, together with the other university buildings that house the laboratory, the lecture-room, the library, the workshop, and the studio, are grouped within strolling distance of one another, the university will be sadly divided. For the common interests of its members will be few, the isolation of the faculties from one another will be accentuated, and the harmful influences of over-specialisation will have no strong forces to oppose their disintegrating effect on the university's education.

The smallness of our present main site is largely responsible for our lack of hostels and playing-fields, with the consequent harmful results. Again, the smallness has caused the recent division of the College by the removal of the Schools of Architecture and Engineering to their much-needed new quarters.

This division, together with this lack of hostels and playing-fields, is, we hope, only temporary, for the plans to erect a semi-residential university at Tamaki are to be put into effect in a few years' time. In the meantime, it appears that the College must be divided to allow its parts proper development.

If the College Council's policy is to divide the University so that, for the time being, its various parts will enjoy better conditions separately than they would as a single, cramped whole, then the

division is defensible, and it is unlikely that the policy will be restricted to providing better quarters for over-crowded faculties.

It is known in particular, that playing-fields for the University are now being sought, and all College sportsmen will welcome the news that a sub-committee of Council is shortly to discuss the possibilities of providing College sports-grounds either on Ardmore aerodrome hard by the School of Engineering, or on the, at present, undeveloped Tamaki site. It seems that Ardmore would be the better choice for, although the construction of grounds at Tamaki would give the abstract scheme a concrete start and provide assets of lasting value to the College, the completion of the project would be delayed for some time by the present difficulties and shortages. The aerodrome at Ardmore, of course, could be converted into playing-fields in a matter of days, but these fields would have to be surrendered in approximately seven years, when, as stipulated, the whole station is returned to the Government. These are minor points, however, the major one being that College development in this respect is by no means at a standstill.

It would be even more pleasing to learn that Council was considering the acquisition of buildings that could be used as College hostels. Here again, it would be better to have some few, even if scattered about the city and suburbs, than to have none at all until building at Tamaki is completed.

The point has often been made (and cannot be overstressed) that the need for College hostels is urgent, and that the need will not disappear when the move to Tamaki is ultimately made. Lodgers in the city would be greatly pleased to learn that definite steps to provide hostel accommodation were being taken.

DATES

Thursday, 4th March: E.U. Welcome to Freshmen, with Professor Blaiklock as guest speaker. Women's Common Room at 8 p.m.

Friday, 5th March: Freshers' Welcome Coffee Evening in Men's C.R., 8 p.m. Somebody will make a speech; others will be making musical noises.

Sunday, 7th March: Catholic Club will celebrate the Annual Mass and Holy Communion in St. Patrick's Cathedral, 10 a.m., followed by the Annual Breakfast at the Catholic Social Centre. A.G.M. in the Women's C.R. at 7.30 that evening.

Monday, 8th March: Annual Staff-Student Debate in the College Hall, 8 p.m. The first and usually the best meeting of the year.

Tuesday, 9th March: Labour Club holds its A.G.M. in Room 37 at 8 p.m. Clyde McLaren will give a presidential address.

Wednesday, 10th March: Half-Annual General Meeting of the Students' Association. A chance to see Executive Members in the flesh, and to criticise their policy. In Room 19 (beneath the Library) at 8 p.m.

NOTICE

Copy for our next issue will be accepted until Monday, 8th March. It should be placed in CRACCUM box (on the left-hand door of Executive Room) or may be posted to the Editor, c/o University. Writing (or, preferably, double-spaced typing) should be on one side only of paper no smaller than quarto size. All writings must be signed by the contributor, who may, however, give initials or a nom-de-plume for publication.

Clubs wishing to advertise in the DATES column on this page should submit copy well before the closing date. Requests for meetings to be reported by members of CRACCUM staff should be made at least a week prior to the date of the meeting.

An article describing in brief the intricacies involved in the award of Blues will appear in a subsequent issue.

Those wishing to buy College blazers should consult the printed Constitution of the Students' Association.

STAFF

Editor: John Ellis (Phone 16-646).

Sub-Editor (this issue) and Business Manager: Peter Butcher (41-940, day; 80-347, night).

Sports Editor: Tom Wells (25-616).

Cartoonists: Kathleen Olds, Neville Rykers.

Sports Reporters: Michael Brett, Mac Grant.

Writers: Peter Cape, Robert Chapman, Anne Dare, Alison Forester, Balfour Joseph, Elizabeth Knight, Joe Molloy, Loma Shiel, Cynthia Stevenson, Diana Tollemache, Bill Wilson, Murray Wren. Circulation Managers: Marjorie Lowe, Warwick Dye.

Exchange Manager: Eve Hersch.

Proofreaders: Tunny Davies, John Stackhouse, Lily Trowern.

CRACCUM needs "fill-ups" for odd corners and small spaces such as this. Readers are invited to contribute suitable paragraphs. Original or reported amusing remarks on College life or on universities generally will be especially welcome.

BOOKS BEWARE!

By F. A. Sandall, B.A.

The Quick and the Dead

I'm always meeting new old people about this place. One of them usually introduces me to several more, and I only wish I had time to know them really well. Introductions are written, not spoken, for all these persons live in books. As soon as you come into the Library you will start making new acquaintances too; and you can get to know them better than by meeting them in the flesh. Why? Because you can meet them when and where you wish; at the beginning, middle or end of their lives; you can know what others—their contemporaries or followers, their friends, enemies or casual observers—thought of them. I don't feel I know a person unless I know something of his boyhood, the games he plays, his house and garden, his wife, children, friends, his hobbies, his loves and hates, achievements and hopes. Of course, it usually takes years to acquire such intimate acquaintance. Print—a book—can shorten this time tremendously in the cases of both the living and the dead. And perhaps the dead have more claim on our attention; for those alive can still hope to influence us by their actions, but the dead can do so only through print. In print they live.

Borrowed or Bought?

One of man's most exasperating limitations must surely be that he cannot, simply by the act of reproduction, hand on all his acquired experience and knowledge. Each one of us born has to learn everything from the ground up. The nearest we come to being able to preserve and hand on knowledge is in books. So by short-cutting the experiment and experience of others we are able to reach their top step before the end of our lives and so take a further one ourselves.

I'm afraid I don't believe that in order to take this further step it is necessary to pass examinations or to have a degree. If you find how you yourself can live at peace with the world you will have achieved more than most.

What is necessary is that you be quite sincere in your wish to learn. If you are sincere you can't accept knowledge second-hand; but you can buy it—at the price of honest reading. It is not enough to know that a scientific fact is accepted, or that a story or a play or a man is insignificant or great—you must know why; and in general this can hardly be done without reading. Reading, that is, that goes round your fact or person or play; that knows the fact's discovery, the person's opinions, the play's creation; reading that explains to you the why, or else gives you a contrary opinion of your own.

Sight, Sound and Sense

Since 1450 print has been the chief means of keeping and communicating mankind's doings, feelings and thoughts. Since 1940 we have been shown how easily this record can be rubbed out—how nearly indeed it was obliterated. In that event we would start building all over again—or would we? Next time, however, we might not record everything by print and books. Other means are in sight and we are already using the disc record, film (still and moving) and sound track. Librarians will still be wanted, for they are not only keepers of books but trustees of what is in books. In this way we hope you look on us in the Library here.

By the way, all we can learn and experience through eye and ear from picture, film and record can't be got readily. But I believe it should be as easy to get as a book.

Why not . . . ?

With no more reservations than a library finds necessary, we should be able to borrow original work of local artists, good reproductions of other pictures and sculpture, old and new, and recorded music.

We should be able to change our "artistic" (if you like to use the word) environment just as readily as we can change our literary one. We are always reading new books, and with little trouble we can dig into the deep past

or march abreast of the present moment. But we can't change the pictures we see or the music we hear as often or as easily as we can change a book; to get experience from pictures or music a tenth as wide as that we get from books means considerable trouble and expense. I believe we might be better developed individuals if we could broaden this kind of experience. Not all of us think best as a result of reading a book. Graphic delineation, colour and sound may inform and inspire many who are unmoved by the abstract communication of print. At present, however, we deal mainly with books; these will be for most students their most used tools of trade and will form a big part of their cultural surroundings.

And the Moral?

It seems funny advice for a librarian to give, but I feel like saying: Beware of books! If you just remember what is in them it won't get you very far; if you can yourself live the experience a book records, whether it be about calculus or William Pitt or the wandering thoughts of Poldy Bloom, you will walk, as through a door, into another world.



Mr. Sandall was librarian at Massey College from 1938 to 1942, when he entered the Army, serving in the A.E.W.S. until his appointment here two years ago.

1948 WRIGHT and TIMELY CLOTHES

are better than ever!

HUGH WRIGHT LTD.

QUEEN ST. — KARANGAHAPE RD. — HAMILTON

THIS IS THE CATALOGUE

By Jean Anderson, B.A. The Cataloguer

As, in these days of shortage of books, you will probably have to rely a great deal on what the library can supply, you should learn how to make the best use of the resources it offers you. It is the catalogue which enables you to do this. Unless you learn to use it, the chances of your finding the books you want or of discovering just what stock the library holds are very remote.

A Larger Index

The catalogue is housed in the cabinets you cannot fail to see on the left as you enter the library. It is designed for your use and there is nothing complicated in its mechanism. Just as an index is a guide to the contents of a book, so the catalogue is a guide to the contents of the library—an index arranged on cards, which are filed alphabetically in drawers. Notice the letters on the front of each drawer and you will easily find the one that you want to refer to.

The catalogue tells you what books the library has by a particular author or on a particular subject and where you can find them on the shelves. Suppose you want to know what books the library has on the subject of JOURNALISM. All you have to do is to go to the drawer labelled JAN-JUK, and turn over the cards until you come to the heading JOURNALISM. The guide cards, which stand higher than the others, will help you to do this quickly. On each card with this heading is given the author and title of a book on the subject. By reading the title and any other details given on the cards, you will be able to decide which book best suits your purpose.

Subject Headings

You will notice that subject headings are typed in capital letters and that cards with the same subject heading are filed in alphabetical order by author. Sometimes a large general subject, such as EDUCATION, will have sub-divisions. These are arranged alphabetically after the general subject heading:

EDUCATION.
EDUCATION—DICTIONARIES.
EDUCATION—HISTORY.
EDUCATION—PHILOSOPHY.

But subdivisions covering definite periods of history or literature are arranged chronologically:

UNITED STATES—HISTORY.
UNITED STATES—HISTORY—
REVOLUTION.
UNITED STATES—HISTORY—
CIVIL WAR.
UNITED STATES—HISTORY—1865-

A subject may also be qualified by an adjective, e.g., EDUCATION, HIGHER, and such cards are filed after the general subject heading and its subdivisions.

The Call Number

Suppose you are interested in JOURNALISM, and, by glancing through the

various cards with this heading, you decide that a book by Frederick John Mansfield, entitled The Complete Journalist, will be most helpful to you. You are now faced with the problem of finding it among all the other books on the library shelves. The catalogue helps you here, too. If you look at the top right-hand corner of the card you will see what is known as the call number of the book. The call number consists of (1) a classification number which refers to the subject of the book (070 stands for the subject JOURNALISM), and (2) a book number which stands for the author (M28 stands for Mansfield).

Knowledge ÷ 10

The Dewey Decimal system is the classification scheme used in this library. It divides all knowledge into ten main classes:

- 000 General works (such as bibliographies and encyclopedias).
- 100 Philosophy and Psychology.
- 200 Religion.
- 300 Social sciences (incl. Political science, Economics, Law, Education).
- 400 Languages (English and foreign).
- 500 Science (incl. Maths., Physics, Chemistry, Geology, Geography, Biology, Botany, Zoology).
- 600 Useful Arts (incl. Accountancy, Chemical technology).
- 700 Fine Arts (incl. Art, Architecture, Music, Theatre).
- 800 Literature (of all countries).
- 900 History and Travel.

These main classes have smaller subdivisions which refer to related subjects, and can be divided and subdivided so as to secure a place for any topic. For instance, the class of General Works at 000 has the section 070 Journalism, and the further subdivisions of 070.9 History of Journalism and 070.942 History of Journalism in Great Britain.

Shelf Arrangement

The books are arranged on the shelves in strict numerical sequence from 000 to 999, except that the 400's (Language) are arranged before the 800's (Literature), because it is convenient to have each language next its literature. Thus you will find books on the English language (400-428) shelved just before those on English literature (800-828), those on the German language (430-439) just

before those on German literature (830-839), and so on. Books on foreign languages and literature, history and travel are housed upstairs, all others are downstairs. But, as the library is well labelled, you should be able to find your way to the section you want without much trouble.

Mansfield. The Complete Journalist, 070

with call number M28 should be on the shelves in the General Section and in its numerical sequence. You will find other books at the same number 070, but they will have different book numbers to distinguish them. If Mansfield is not on the shelves, it has probably been borrowed by another student, and, if you are very anxious to read this book in particular, you may reserve it by giving its call number M28 and your name to the assistant on duty at the library desk. On its return it will be kept three days for you, and a notice to that effect will be put on the board just inside the library door.

Author and Title

The catalogue not only has entries for books under their subject, but also under their author (the surname is given first) and under their title if the latter is distinctive enough. For instance, if you go to the drawer labelled MAI—MARK, you will find a card, filed in its correct place alphabetically with the heading Mansfield, Frederick John, under this heading the title of the book and in the right-hand corner of the card the call number 070.

number M28. If there are books about an author, the cards for them are filed

UNIVERSITY TEXT-BOOKS

KEALYS LIMITED

28 Shortland Street

BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE
TEXT-BOOKS

Good Prices Offered for
Used Books.

ESTD. 1906.

Phone 43-515

behind the cards for books written by him. Since Mansfield—The Complete Journalist, has a distinctive title, there will also be a title approach to it. In the drawer labelled COLK—COM will be a card with the heading—The Complete Journalist, underneath it the author's name, and in the right-hand corner of the card the same call number. (The article is disregarded at the beginning of a title). Thus the catalogue gives you two, and sometimes three, approaches to a book, and all entries, author, title and subject are in one alphabetical sequence.

Special Libraries

Sometimes, in addition to the call number in the top right-hand corner of the card, you will find the name of some department, such as Geology Dept., Engineering Dept., School of Architecture. This means that the book is not on the shelves of the main library, but is housed in one of the departmental libraries. If the card is stamped N.Z. Collection, N.Z. Glass Case, Paterson Collection, Reserve, Text, you must ask the assistant at the desk to get the book for you.

A little practice will soon make you proficient in using the catalogue, but if you meet with any difficulty in understanding its mechanism or in finding what you want, do not hesitate to ask one of the library staff to help you. For the catalogue is the key to the library's resources, and with the key in your possession all manner of doors to knowledge will be opened to you which otherwise would remain securely locked.

Comment by the Librarian.—We can't give conducted tours of the Library this year. Cut out the above, work through it and you will save many painful hours of trial and error. —F.A.S.

MINERVA Bookshop and Library



2 ALSTON CHAMBERS
(2 Doors Below Hotel Auckland)
63 QUEEN STREET, AUCKLAND
TELEPHONE 42-346

"Infinite Riches in a Little Room"
—Marlowe.

HAVE YOU VISITED AUCKLAND'S
NEWEST LIBRARY & BOOKSHOP?

MAKE THE

MINERVA
YOUR BOOKSHOP

Doctor Faustus

By S. MUSGROVE, Professor of English

The Drama Society is planning for its main production this year a performance of Marlowe's *Dr. Faustus*. I write "planning" rather cautiously, because the play needs a lot of work and the society needs a lot of help. We are especially anxious that as many freshers as possible should give a hand, because a few weeks back-stage in the most minor role is an invaluable training for two or three years hence, when the present freshmen will be the seniors of the College. Twenty or thirty extra, in addition to the solid core of old faithfuls, make all the difference in the world. There are some three thousand people in and about this College.

Nine-tenths Submerged

We need plenty of people, because the play is going to be rather tricky to produce, and must be done well if it is to be done at all. To begin with, there are some thirty acting parts. Some of these are quite small, and give a good chance for students who are not very confident of their acting powers to make a modest start. But acting, of course, is only the bit that shows. A play, like an iceberg, is nine-tenths submerged, and the unseen part calls for plenty of ready workers. There is one solid set to build, and one large back-drop to paint. The designing of the costumes is under way, and needlewomen are wanted to make them. Then the play offers a lot of amusing work for the electricians.

They have got to call up spirits out of the vasty deep of the Concert Chamber, make Auckland believe in the real presence of the Seven Deadly Sins, and generally give us all the supernatural air that the play calls for. Then there is publicity, and the front of the house to be managed, and props demanding strong men to lift them, and all the rest that goes to make a play.

It All Depends

The Students' Association has generously consented to give a solid financial backing to the production. The English Department (for better or worse) is going to produce it—and, in its professional capacity, feels called upon to remark that a good knowledge of Elizabethan Drama will be required of all students taking English this year and to add, tritely but truly, *experientia docet*. It all depends, now, on the amount of willing help we get from interested students. For the actors, a series of auditions (watch the notice-boards) will be held early in the first term and, to encourage the ambitious, I may add that no casting will be done until everybody has been heard. For those who can't act, but who can paint or sew, or hold a hammer and nails, or merely run errands, there will be plenty of work from the beginning of the year up to the time of the production itself, which is planned for June. If you are interested, apply to the Secretary, who will receive you in the appropriate fashion.

GEORGE COURT'S

for quality goods at lower prices

We invite you to share in the advantages of this great store . . . advantages that we have perfected over 60 years of trading . . . an unfailing courtesy, a cheerful atmosphere, a fine sense of service, and the unquestionable quality of everything we sell. Come to George Court's always for quality goods at lowest prices . . . for all college needs.

GEORGE COURT'S

KARANGAHAPE ROAD
AUCKLAND

Public and Party Reactions to BANK NATIONALISATION IN AUSTRALIA

NATIONALISATION OF the Trading Banks is without doubt the liveliest political issue in Australia to-day. This is, of course, as the Banks would have it. Nor are the Government and the Australian Labour Party at all reluctant to let the measure have the degree of public interest that it has aroused, following the bitter denunciation with which the Banks greeted the Prime Minister's first laconic announcement of the proposed legislation and the subsequent debate in the House which helped to sustain interest by the exceptional level it maintained.

Mr. Chifley's Strategy

It is known that Mr. Chifley relies upon the intensity of this interest to lead to its early exhaustion, so that, when election time comes again, the accomplished fact of a unified national bank will be too familiar to permit of its effective political use as a bogey against his government; but, although his confidence in this regard has given heart to some of those members whose seats, especially in country constituencies, are anything but secure, much uneasiness prevails and no one in the Party is convinced that the situation is entirely safe.

Indeed, Mr. Chifley's remarkable Christmas message to the Australian Labour Party (not, be it noted, to the Australian people!) reveals that party solidarity may for the first time since the Scullin-Lyons split be seriously threatened. At all events it is clear that his plan depends for its success on the early and effectual application of the Act; which the Banks' strategy is designed to delay. For both sides are well aware that, whatever the outcome of the next elections, "the omelet," to use Mr. Calwell's homely but effective phrase, "cannot be unscrambled again."

The Banks' Attack

The Banks, then, have thus far achieved a moderately satisfying measure of success. Their unrivalled resources have obviously been employed on a rather lavish scale in securing Press space and radio time in the conduct of an efficiently organised, if unimaginative, campaign which has already shown very gratifying results, especially in the country districts of the Eastern States, where anti-Government feeling is said to be intense.

Success in the cities has generally been much less spectacular, however, and it is doubtful if the hard crust of urban apathy has really been broken. It is true that a survey recently con-

ducted by a small group of enthusiastic bank clerks in certain working-class Sydney suburbs showed after suitable persuasive discussion a 60-70% opposition to nationalisation of the trading banks. Obviously, however, little weight can be attached to such opinion, especially when it later becomes exposed to attack on ideological grounds.

The University Attitude

Opinion elsewhere among those who own to interest in the matter appears to be fairly evenly divided, except that, in the main, the young intellectuals prefer nationalisation. In the University of Sydney, for example, they tend to support a group headed by professors and senior members of the Faculty of Economics who have vigorously protested against attempts to restrict their advocacy of bank nationalisation. But the student body as a whole cannot be said to be much disturbed about the issues involved, the commonly expressed view being that the net result is likely to mean little more than a slight gain in economic efficiency offset by a slight loss in customers' satisfaction—no real damage done.

As against this the paper *Catholic Action* is believed to be opposed to nationalisation of the banks, and although the Church has given no general guidance on the subject as yet, leading clerics have preached against it, in some cases very forcefully.

The Victorian Elections

But the Banks have so far derived their greatest comfort and encouragement from the success of the Conservative-Country Party coalition in the recent Victorian State elections at which the Labour Party in power, as is well known, suffered a serious defeat; and, despite the avowals to the contrary of Mr. Cain, the then Premier, the issue, though somewhat confused by cross-threads in more sober pattern, was nonetheless clearly "nationalisation or not."

The Labour Party consoled itself publicly with the view that Mr. Cain was mistaken in not fighting the election openly on the nationalisation issue, asserting that his narrow majority was dissipated by his own indecision, which provided the right kind of frame for the frightening picture which the Opposition drew of "Commissar Chifley and his Crew" as an election bogey. Labour Party confidence, however, was rudely shaken for all that, and an "elder statesman" in the House of Representatives, known for his skill in forecasting election results and gauging electoral temper, admitted sadly and somewhat sur-

By an Economic Observer recently in Australia, this article shows that public interest in Bank Nationalisation is not as great as the Banks would like. The writer, who took some trouble to get a reliable cross-section of opinion, suggests that this apathy may facilitate the acceptance and enforcement of the Act.

prisingly, in the course of debate that, though he supported the nationalisation bill, confident that it was necessary to counter the depression which the Party saw looming, he was by no means confident that it was "a policy that would win an election for Labour."

Criticism of High Court

Within the Party uneasiness among back-benchers and junior officials has grown despite Mr. Chifley's apparent confidence; and, moreover, his authority and prestige have recently been somewhat weakened by the indiscretions of Mr. Rosevear and the intemperate tone adopted by the latter in his criticism of the High Court. These attacks are commonly regarded as part of a plan to protect the new Act against an adverse decision of the High Court as presently constituted; but elsewhere it is suggested that Mr. Rosevear is preparing for the coming struggle for party leadership which is expected to follow Mr. Chifley's predicted appointment as Governor of the expanded Commonwealth Bank.

"Deep but Narrow"

The Prime Minister himself is considered "deep but narrow," and confers in the Party fear that his narrowness is blinding him to an unfavourable public reaction to the banking legislation, which he perversely treats as superficial and evanescent. Others are more deeply concerned at the growing public dissatisfaction with the widespread industrial unrest which the Prime Minister is thought to have handled rather loosely. Doubtless as a reaction, younger Party and Trade Union officials have expressed themselves privately in favour of the introduction of a system of incentive payments in industry to encourage a higher level of production; but any suggestion of this is rigidly opposed by more experienced members, who insist that the dangers inherent in it of exploitation of labour would disqualify any such proposal for serious consideration on political as well as industrial grounds. It is evident, however, that "moderate" opinion within the Party is fearful that the intransigence of left-wing ideologists, coupled with the militancy of the Transport and Ironworkers' Unions, may wreck the Party and keep Labour out of office for many years.

The Banks' Expectations

The future prospects of either protagonist are therefore anything but clear in the crystal of Party and public opinion. The Bill has been enacted, and the Banks, after the flurry of the first

skirmish which left them unhorsed but still brandishing indignant lances, have modified their tactics into a campaign strategy of restraining action through the High Court lists in the expectation of their final emergence as champions by the voice of the people.

The Banks hope that, even if the Courts do not declare the Act to be unconstitutional, the delays involved in the litigation will preserve their individual integrity until the time when the people will decide (as the Banks hope), that the Act should be repealed. Meanwhile they are not without hope that the Courts will "notice" the result of the Victorian elections, which are being pressed as a Commonwealth-wide condemnation of bank nationalisation such as a referendum would have shown, had the Government not refused to consider the proposals so often made to this effect by the Opposition.

The Government's Chances

On the other hand, the Chifley Government has hitherto had a good record, and memories of the last depression linger vividly enough to assure it of full working-class support at the first sign of declining prosperity. It gets the credit, of course, for the present high wages and short hours. But Banks and their supporters have managed, by constant reference, with Soviet parallels, to doctrinaire socialism, to perplex and perhaps to frighten that unpredictable body of conservative working-class opinion which from time to time wavers far enough to bring about a Labour defeat. The well-known reluctance of this body of opinion to accept radical change would reject nationalisation on a referendum.

The Banks, therefore, hope to make the crucial election issue so clear as to yield a referendum result. Labour doubts the capacity of the Opposition to keep the issue alive for another two years, especially in urban electorates, but does not propose to leave this entirely to chance. A suggestion, therefore, that the number of Federal seats should be increased is not without signi-

EASTER TOURNAMENT 1948

By H. G. Barter, Senior Tournament Delegate

The venue for the Easter Tournament this year is Dunedin and, as usual, A.U.C. expects to be sending worthy representatives for all events. As Freshmen will soon be aware, Tournaments are a very important part of University life, and no student should consider his education complete unless he has attended one or more. All branches of activity—sporting, cultural and social—are provided for, although some would place them in the reverse order to that named above. The sports concerned on this occasion are men's and women's athletics, women's basketball, boxing, rowing, shooting, swimming and tennis.

Entrain at 1500 hrs.

Representatives will leave Auckland at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, March 23rd, to arrive in Dunedin on Thursday evening. They will leave again at 8 a.m. on Wednesday 31st, and reach Auckland on the morning of Friday the 2nd of April. This will leave the major part of a day in Wellington, and it is sincerely hoped that there will be a full muster when the train pulls out at 3 p.m.

Help in Billeting

As germ-laden Aucklanders are not keenly sought after down South, it cannot be stressed too strongly that all students must make every effort to obtain billets for themselves and their friends. With the Centenary celebrations in progress in Dunedin, accommodation is extremely hard to get, and the Otago Committee will need considerable assistance immediately if all our representatives are to have suitable billets.

finance, since the cities, strongholds of Labour, would gain the additional representation.

Tournaments are a feature of university life that should be encouraged, and we do not intend to allow the present difficulties to interfere with our activities. But unless we have the whole-hearted support and co-operation of students, Easter Tournament this year is going to prove a real headache for the organisers. Most students are interested in the unacademic sides of college life, and only their active assistance can ensure the success of the whole programme.

Eligibility Rules

In brief, the conditions that must be fulfilled before a student is eligible to represent his College are these:

The student must have been a financial member of the Students' Association in 1947 and have been a bona fide playing member of the College club (where one exists) for the sport concerned.

And he must have attended two-thirds of the lectures in 1947 in a course involving at least three hours a week. For further details, see the notice-board, and in doubtful cases see either of the Tournament Delegates—H. G. (Tom) Barter or T. U. (Tom) Wells.

The following are organising the teams for the various sports:—

Athletics	- - - -	P. J. Neesham
Basketball	- -	Dorothy Wilshire
Boxing	- - -	Clyde A. McLaren
Rowing	- - - -	M. Antoniewicz
Shooting	- - - -	L. Parsons
Swimming	- - - -	M. Shanahan
Tennis	- - - -	A. W. Cliffe

COMPLETE SECRETARIAL SERVICE

Stenographer Hire
Students' Notes Typed
Illustrations

Theses Typed
Art Work
Duplicating

ADAMSON'S BUSINESS BUREAU

Phone 43-669



WATTS SPORTS DEPOT
LIMITED

SPORTS SPECIALISTS

EXCHANGE LANE, 95 QUEEN STREET

CRICKET — FOOTBALL — TENNIS —
HOCKEY — SOFTBALL — BADMINTON —
BOXING — GOLF — TABLE TENNIS —
ATHLETIC GEAR — DARTS — TENIKOIT.

All Sports Sundries

We are direct Importers of Sports Goods.

JOHNS LTD.

CHANCERY ST., AUCKLAND

RADIO . ELECTRICAL
SPORTS GOODS

ASK FOR PRICE LISTS

Radio Maintenance Work
By Skilled Technicians

TELEPHONE 49-054

FOR ALL . . .

SUMMER SPORTS
EQUIPMENT

TENNIS — CRICKET — ATHLETICS —
BEACH GAMES — TRAMPING EQUIP-
MENT — POLO — ARCHERY — SWIM
GOOGLES

Call on

TISDALLS
176 QUEEN STREET, AUCKLAND

Also at
Wellington — Christchurch
and Palmerston North

An Eventful Season

COLLEGE CRICKETERS

IN AND OUT OF FORM

Although the Senior XI has now played itself into form, the process has been so wearying, so full of disappointments and surprises, that the critic is unable to look at the full-grown youth without remembering the growing pains. Too often result was not true to performance—the waste which on another stage we call tragedy—for just when form was most satisfying it would be followed by a slump so dismal as to make the earlier batting seem an extravagance. At various times players have risen unsupported to the occasion, when fine individual performances have suggested a strength which teamwork most irritatingly refuses to justify. How many memorable incidents have brightened this summer to so little purpose! Our cricket has assumed an aesthetic flavour. 'Varsity does things nicely rather than gets them done.

Hollywood's bowling on the cold opening day, Schnauer's bowling at Victoria Park, and at the Shore, Cooper's successive centuries and his gay hitting with young Jock Marsdon, Fisher's gallant defence at Papatoetoe when the last two wickets defied the Middlemore attack for nearly an hour, Stevenson's forsaking his hitting powers and batting dourly in the sun while the wicket improved—these and many other memories have made the season one of the richest that the writer has ever known.

Versus the Champions

In the last match before Christmas against the champions, Parnell, it appeared that the character of the side would enter into its figures. A strong batting XI was dismissed for the very low score of 170 and the stage seemed set for Parnell's first loss of the season. Instead, there followed one of those inexplicable batting slumps which have become a part of University cricket. Reasons are hard to find since every member of the Senior XI has proved himself at some time. A weakness in opening batsmen may be one of the chief causes. In only one innings this season have there been 30 runs on the board before the first wicket fell.

"Much Too Young!"

The club has fielded a number of colts in the regular XI, but, Fisher and Marsdon apart, a good policy has not been justified in the event; the presence of younger players may indeed be responsible for a lack of resolution in the side's batting. Fisher has kept wickets with distinction, particularly in the after-Christmas session. His feat of eight catches and one stumping in the North Shore match has given him some standing among leading Auckland wicket-keepers. Before Christmas Marsdon was batting very freely. As his fielding has always been competent and his bowling respectable, many critics considered that he was unlucky to be passed over for the Auckland representatives. He was

chosen twelfth man for the Town XI, but his form after the holidays has been disappointing. The same can be said of 1947 Auckland Representative Warwick Snedden, who has scored only 26 runs in the five innings he has played since Christmas. The persistent failure of this very fine batsman to recapture his form of last season has seriously weakened the efficacy of the batting side.

Good Trundling

The bowling has been the most satisfactory aspect of the club cricket. Even Laurie Schnauer, who has given nearly twenty years' service to the club, can seldom have bowled better than during this season. At all times his varied attack has been a useful foil to Hollywood's off-spinners, while on several occasions he has assumed the lead himself, as a wicket-taker. Long bowling spells have been followed, moreover, by dogged stays at the wicket when a deficiency in earlier batsmen has brought him back into the game sooner than usual. The club's only Auckland Representative, John Hollywood, has given great service to the side. Right from the opening match in which he took twelve wickets, Hollywood has bowled consistently, and at times with real hostility. He won overdue recognition when he was chosen to represent Auckland against Wellington in January and against the Fijian XI in February.

The other giant of the side has been the skipper, Henry Cooper. It is more than twenty years since Cooper first played for the University, and he has retained his form to the great benefit of the club. In scoring three centuries he has already excelled his past season's performances, while his bowling has been well directed and often well rewarded. Cooper's captaincy has not always been above reproach, but his fielding at silly-leg has been an example to the team.

Two good wins in the concluding games of the championship have re-

AROUND THE TRACK

During the long vacation, while many students have been earning enough money to last them until next November, and perhaps working at the odd book now and again, the Auckland University College Athletic Club has been busy. Since late October of last year members of the club have attended meetings at the Domain, Sarawia Park and other sporting grounds with more than their share of success on the track.

In the field events, **D. Culav** and **D. Churches** are two worthy of note. Culav has registered a couple of places in the shot-putting, and Churches has been throwing discs and hammers to some effect.

Naturally our outstanding performer is **J. M. Holland**. On Anniversary Day at Waikaraka Park he won the 220 yards hurdles from scratch in 24 3-5s, which equalled the New Zealand record. Owing to a fairly strong following wind, the record was not allowed, but "Dutch" is definitely on form this season. We sincerely hope he will make the Olympic team. Holland has also been running well in the 440 yards hurdles event. Already he has equalled the N.Z. record of 54 1-5s that he holds for this event.

C. M. Kay has been over to Sydney and won the high jump event at an athletic meeting there. In training he jumped 5ft 11in, and it is possible that he may clear six feet if all goes well.

deemed the team to some degree, and something better may be expected of it when play begins in the Thompson Memorial Competition.

Junior Grades

The Second XI has played with such success that there have been demands for the promotion of its outstanding players. But the strength of the side lies in sound combination rather than in individual brilliance. Fine performances have been recorded, however, the most noteworthy of these being **H. S. Mills'** 150. Promoted second XI players to make their mark have been **Blamires** and **Kawharu**, Blamires subsequently becoming a regular member of the Senior XI. As was the case last season, the second XI fielded a very weak side for the first match after Christmas, and the loss it then suffered may again cost the club the Second Grade Championship.

The Third XI have been very good company, enjoying their cricket themselves and satisfying their opponents with a rather flattering demonstration of their own strength. **Brian Jarret** has bowled with some venom, while the batsmen **Hopkins**, **Forsythe** and **Beasley** have scored well.

The Fourth XI began the season in excellent form and were actually in the lead when their competition was disorganised by the polio outbreak. Their subsequent form was not quite so satisfying, although there have been several good individual performances. The strength of the side was reduced about Christmas, when several members returned to the Islands. The most notable loss was **Peter Matasau**, who capped useful bowling figures with a very fine century before he left. With his return in February and the gradual rebuilding of the side, the Fourths have still an outside chance in their championship.

He won third place in the hop, step and jump in Australia with a distance of 44ft 6in. Unfortunately, three weeks before the Auckland Amateur Athletic Championships, on 21st February, he was laid up owing to a sprained ankle.

I. Kawharu came first in the 100 yards on Anniversary Day and won the first division of the 220 yards two days later.

A new member, **C. J. Masters** (not "Charlie" of Technical) won the second division of this 220 yards race for the club.

Many other club members have been

attending the local meetings. Others are hiding their lights under their several bushels, but are reported to be in private training. The club is expected to continue enjoying a happy and successful season and welcomes all freshers and others to join the ranks.

The following is a list of members of the Auckland University College Athletic Club who have been awarded their New Zealand University Blues:—

Miss **J. M. Harwood** (75 yards and 80 metres hurdles).

J. M. Holland (120, 220, 440 hurdles).

N. A. McMillan (440 yards).

C. M. Kay (hop, skip and jump).

J. P. Neesham (broad jump).

W. I. Bowden (javelin).

R. N. Crabbe (three miles).

D. Culav (shot and discs).

Club meetings are held at the Domain on Thursday evenings.



Hurdler **J. M. HOLLAND** in action.

Cricketers—Tennis Players

Is your game up to standard?

IF NOT

Call and Consult us

Our Advice is Free

MERV. WALLACE :

W. H. WEBB

2 Wellesley St. — Phone 45-287

WE DO NOT CLAIM TO
BE AUCKLAND'S
LEADING FLORIST
BUT WAIT AND SEE!

For the Freshers' Ball, or any occasion that
requires something Extra in Floral Design
Including:

CORSAGES,
GIFT BOXES,
PRESENTATION BOUQUETS,
WEDDING BOUQUETS,
and WREATHS.

Call at "PALM COURT" FLORISTS
34 CITY CHAMBERS,
QUEEN ST.

One Floor above Howey Walker, the dentist

PHONE 45-276

Principal: MR. B. SPIRO
Manageress: MISS B. MORGANS

Noticed In Varsity Sporting Circles

That Russell Gibbons, who needs no introduction to athletes, has transferred from the Auckland Club to the University Club. We expect to hear more about him, as he was an outstanding junior and is on the up-grade. He helped Nev. McMillan, Jim Neesham and G. L. Holland win a medley relay some weeks back.

That J. Ferguson and G. Taine have been swimming well for the University Club. In a very exciting contest Ferguson won the Auckland men's 220 yards free style, and Taine was less than a yard behind in third position.

That Owen Jaine, the only competitor in the tower diving, won the championship for the three-metre board and was second off the one-metre board.

That T. U. Wells has not made as many runs as was expected this season. It has been suggested that the thought of women practising on the "hallowed turf" distresses him and puts him off his game completely.

That Senior Philosophy Scholar Peter Becroft took the national tennis cham-

pion, Ron McKenzie, to five sets in Auckland recently.

That John Hollywood must be in the running for the trophy awarded by the Auckland Association to the most improved senior cricketer of the season. Hollywood's fine performances with the ball in the last Plunket Shield match won him the praise of many Northern critics.

That John Nathan figures in what has justly been called the cricket story of the season. In private life he is captain of the Fourth XI, and when only five of his trusty men turned up for the Y.M.C.A. match he was in rather a "spot." But when the opposing captain offered him substitutes Nathan not only refused to take them ("all a question of morale y' know"), but led his gallant five to an outright win!

That if Pat Hastings again swims for Auckland at Easter Tournament she will set a new record for number of appearances at that tournament. The present record, in which Miss Hastings shares, is seven years.

Women's Cricket

President: Professor J. Bartrum.

Club Captain: Beverly Rudd.

Secretary: Marjorie Lowe.

Treasurer: Mavis Troutbeck.

Committee: Beverly Bryant, Susan Ellis.

The club enters one team in the Senior A Grade Competition organised by the Auckland Ladies' Cricket Association. Matches are played throughout the summer until the middle of March, with a break over Christmas. Most of the games are played at Melville Park in Epsom.

A constant improvement has been shown this season due almost entirely to the coaching of Mr. Thompson. This

is the first season that we have been able to organise practices with a coach, and we thank Mr. Thompson for his patient instruction, and the Men's Cricket Club for lending us their ground. We would like very much to get in touch with new players among the freshers, as, during the vacation, we require many reserves, and would also like to enter more teams. We ask freshers who are interested to see any of the above members, either now or before the Annual General Meeting.

Practices are held at the College on the men's wicket every Wednesday from 5 to 6.30 p.m., and you are assured of a warm welcome.

FOR FINER FURNISHINGS

Consult the furniture Specialists . . .

ANDREWS & CLARK

QUEEN STREET, AUCKLAND

THE STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE, 1948



JOHN NATHAN

In future years it may well be remembered of John Nathan that, prominent among the campaigners for a fuller recognition of students' rights and needs, he became in 1947 the first Student Representative to sit on the College Council. Now, in his second term as Association President, he is also Chairman of Publications Committee and of the newly-formed External Affairs Committee. Besides, therefore, the considerable responsibilities of generally guiding the affairs of the Students' Association and presenting its views to Council, he has the particular tasks of supervising the well-being of *Kiwi*, *Carnival Book* and *Craccum*, and of directing the Association's policy towards outside organisations.

An old boy of "Little King's" St. George's and Wanganui Collegiate School, he came to the University in 1944 as a National Scholar. In his second year he began to take an active part in student affairs. He joined the staffs of *Kiwi* and *Craccum* (of which he shortly became Editor), and took particular interest in Literary Club (he was elected Chairman), Modern Languages Club, I.R.C., and Music Club. In the following year his contribution to the revival of *Revue* was to chair the Committee that produced the famed 1946 *Carnival Book*.

Nor are his interests confined to the University. He has, particularly, taken an active part in the Zionist movement in New Zealand. His understanding of the problems caused by the clash of interests in present-day Palestine and its neighbours was well illustrated in the debate (in June of last year) "That Palestine should be made a Jewish State." Witty, quick-thinking and

fluent, he is a forceful and amusing speaker, as all will allow who witnessed the Tamaki Debate. It is a matter of some regret that there are too many demands on his time for him to indulge the interest in acting he displayed at school. Nowadays he seeks relaxation in music (he listens to the classical variety and plays the flute); chess (he is seldom too busy to make a brief trial of strength or to tackle a problem); and cricket (he frequently captains a lower-grade University team and, a devoted student of *Wisden*, has always a well-precedented solution for the most difficult situation).



PAMELA MONTAGUE

For six years a very active member of the University, Pamela Montague is now Secretary of the Students' Association and Auckland Corresponding Member of the N.Z.U. Students' Association. Although she has been with the legal firm of Rudd & Garland throughout, taking her LL.B. course part-time, her interest and participation in College life has been considerable: she has been Secretary and Chairman of Women's House Committee, Student Chairman of International Relations Club, and over several years a committee member of the Tennis Club and Law Students' Society.

Born in Suva, she received her secondary education at Suva Grammar School and Epsom Girls' Grammar School. She completed her LL.B. in five years and has since pursued her study of Latin to higher stages. Last April she was admitted as a barrister and solicitor of the Supreme Court of New Zealand.

In her spare time (and this is still Pamela Montague) she plays the clarinet, lawn and table tennis, golf, and (more rarely) cricket (her best recent score: 13). At any time she would happily exchange a dance ticket for a weekend's skiing at National Park.

TOM BARTER

Tom* Barter was elected to the Executive last year and succeeded David Neal as Sports Representative and Senior Tournament Delegate. His sporting re-



cord reveals him as one well qualified for these posts.

His favourite sport is Rugby. At King's College he was in the 1st XV, and in 1944, his first year as a half-back, became noted for his play, and was selected for the Auckland Secondary Schools' Representative XV. On coming to the University, he played half-back in the College Senior XV for two seasons (1945-46), was an Auckland B Representative, played in the 1945 N.Z.U. team, and was recommended for an N.Z.U. Blue. Last year he distinguished himself as captain of the College 2nd XV and a Second Grade Auckland Rep.

Tom is also a swimmer (at King's he captained the School House Swimming team); a cricketer (he was in King's 1st XI and has played a season with A.U.C. 2nd XI); and a boxer (he was captain of Boxing at King's and represented A.U.C. in Easter Tournament, 1946, at Christchurch). Old boys of King's may remember, too, that he was gymnasium instructor at the School at '43, a School Prefect in '44, and School Chess Champion in 1941, '42 and '44. (Still a keen and skilled chess player, he was one of the enthusiasts responsible for the formation of the year-old Chess and Draughts Club, of which he is Student Chairman.)

Students' Executive (Cont.)

For three years at the College he has, amongst other things, been taking a Civil Engineering course and (more recently) playing chess in the sun outside Executive Room. The polio epidemic, unfortunately, prevented his appearance as the Sultan of Morocco in John Kelly's version of "Dick Whittington," but he will, if suitably coaxed, give a gruff rendering of his Pantomime song, which (to the tune of "MacNamara's Band") begins:

Oh, people, don't you envy me, an Eastern Potentate?

We run this hole by State Control, but I control the State.

For a potentate has everything; there's nothing that he lacks

In the land where private enterprise collects the income tax.

*His initials are H.G., but he is everywhere known as Tom.



NORA BAYLY

Regular readers of Craccum will not need introduction to Nora Bayly, Editor for most of last year, and now Chairman of Women's House Committee. What follows is for our more recent converts.

She is an old girl of the Correspondence School and of Woodford House who, having greatly surprised her friends and herself by completing her B.A. within three years, is now preparing her M.A. thesis, which threatens, she says, to become her life work. The subject of her thesis concerns certain aspects of the early history of New Plymouth.

In addition to her work in previous years on Craccum staff, she has been, at various times, a member of International Relations Club, Drama Society and Literary Club, and has devoted much of



CLYDE McLAREN

Clyde McLaren, the Chairman of Men's House Committee, graduated B.Com. last year and is now doing Honours work in Economics. He is an old boy of Mount Albert Grammar School who first enrolled at the College in 1941, but interrupted his course to enter the New Zealand Army in 1942, passing later into the R.N.Z.A.F., in which he served three years in the European theatre. On his return here in 1946 he was awarded a Chamber of Commerce scholarship, and last year won a Servicemen's Senior Scholarship in Economics.

her time to help raise funds for World Student Relief.

Her recreations include running a flat known as Ye Shambles, swimming and golf.

Valda Bennett

All who saw the Carnival Play, Smellbound, last year will remember Valda Bennett as the poised*, persuasive Miss Smythe (see block), Staff Manageress of the Berlei lounge-factory. ("But where are the machines?" asked a prospective employee. "Machines? My dear girl, this is Berlei, not Westfield!").

Valda Bennett is now Chairman of the Committee that (theoretically) manages the Cafeteria, which is shortly to be decorated with murals and art exhibitions.

She entered the College in 1945, chose a Classical course, and passed her final B.A. examinations last November. For the past three years she has been a keen member (and office-bearer) of the Literary Club and the Classical Society.

* Her one lapse from entreating charm when a promising girl quit: "This will rock Berlei to its foundations!"



For All SCIENTIFIC APPARATUS and FINE CHEMICALS



GEO. W. WILTON & CO. LTD.

63 Shortland Street, 156 Willis Street,
AUCKLAND WELLINGTON
Ph. 41-795 Ph. 53-504

UNIVERSITY COACHING COLLEGE

22 FERRY BUILDING,
AUCKLAND, C.I.

Tuition in Day Classes, Evening Classes and by Correspondence for the School Certificate and University Entrance Examination.

D. W. FAIGAN, M.A.

(Honours in English and French)
PRINCIPAL

Phone 44-271

World
g a flat
ing and

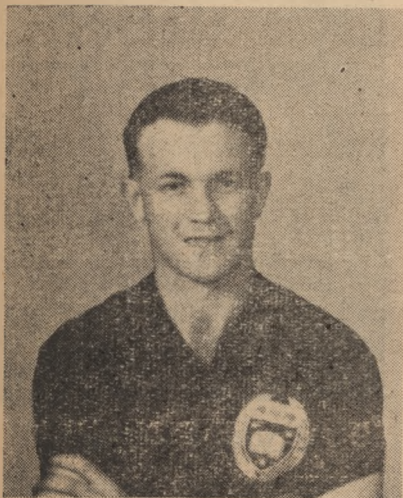
1 Play,
member
persua-
, Staff
-factory.
asked
achines?
t West-

n of the
manages
to be
exhibi-

5, chose
er final
er. For
a keen
e Liter-
iety.
charm
his will
!"

He is a particularly keen member of the Students' Association, as is reflected in his record as a boxer (he represented AUC at Easter Tournament here last year, winning the N.Z.U. middle-weight title); debater (he has represented AUC Debating Society in both Joynt Scroll and Athenaeum Cup contests); and student of current affairs, especially politics (he is President of Labour Club).

It is his frequently-expressed wish that the staff and students of the College should get to know one another more, that they should work more together, and also that the students themselves should take a much livelier interest in University affairs. But he is now, I think, virtually resigned to the inevitable disintegration, isolation and apathy that appears to characterise most non-residential universities, and he looks to the early establishment of hostels at Tamaki or elsewhere as the elixir of university life.



DAVID NEAL

At 30 David Neal is the most senior member of the Executive. His record of activity in the Students' Association is impressive. He came to the College in 1938 originally to study Agricultural Science, and in his first year became Secretary of Boxing Club and a member of Procession Committee. The following year he was elected to Men's House Committee and was Assistant Secretary to that once-lively College group, the famed Hongi Club. On September 4th, 1939, however, he enlisted in the Army and served in the New Zealand Engineers both here and overseas until January, 1946.

On his return to the College he changed to a B.Sc. course and soon made his presence felt in student affairs by assisting the post-war revival of our annual Carnival as Stage Manager for the highly-successful Carnival Play "This Slap-Happy Brewed." A noted hockey player, he became Secretary of A.U.C. Men's Hockey Club and was awarded his Hockey Blue at Winter Tournament. On his election to the Executive he took charge of the Sports portfolio and, as

Chairman of N.Z.U. Tournament Committee, was principally responsible for the smoothly-run 1947 Easter Tournament.

Later in the year, as Hockey Club captain, he topped the season with his brilliant scoring at Winter Tournament in Wellington, where the A.U.C. team kept possession of the Seddon Stick—emblem of supremacy in University hockey. Dave himself was awarded an N.Z.U. Blue after being chosen the Captain of the N.Z.U. XI.

He is now Vice-President of the Students' Association, Registrar of Societies, a member of the College Roll of Honour Committee, and, of course, Captain of Hockey Club. He maintains a lively interest in everything connected with student activities, having particular regard for sport and drama and strong feelings on the independence that students should enjoy in the conduct of their own affairs.

He keeps himself fit by swimming (in unpolluted waters), sparring with rugged males in a North Shore gymnasium, and occasionally by indulging a confessed weakness for deep-sea and dry-fly fishing. His favourite recreation, however, is reading historical novels. He is married, and hopes shortly to move into his own home at Northcote.



JILL PURDIE

Jill Purdie, holder of the Records Portfolio, graduated B.A. last year and is now reading for her M.A. Her Records-keeping consists of filling the College scrapbook (which may be seen at any time in the Library) and storing specimens of all student publications. What time she has left from her thesis and Executive work she spends mostly on activities around the University. She is a leading member of the Drama Society and played roles in several of their productions last year. She is on the Committee of International Relations Club and was last year a staff

Telephone
42-687

P.O. Box 19,
Wellesley Street,
Auckland, C.I.

Robert Young and Company Limited

Jewellers, Engravers, Diesinkers

Electroplaters

Embossers on Leather

Manufacturers of

Badges, Medals, Cups and Trophies

Brass Name Plates

30-22 LORNE STREET, AUCKLAND, C.I.

Commercial Services Bureau

Telephones 43-473 : 41-629

FOR STUDENTS' NOTES, CLUB CIRCULARS AND ALL TYPING OR DUPLICATION NEEDS

109 SOUTHERN CROSS BLDG.
Chancery St., Auckland, C.I.



member of Kiwi and of Craccum, to which she contributed reports of interviews given by newly-arrived members of the Staff.

Her other activities include swimming, yachting, tramping, tennis and (occasionally) bridge. And she likes most kinds of music and all kinds of parties—from dances or balls to the conversational (or beery).

LEMON & PAEROA

THE HEALTH DRINK

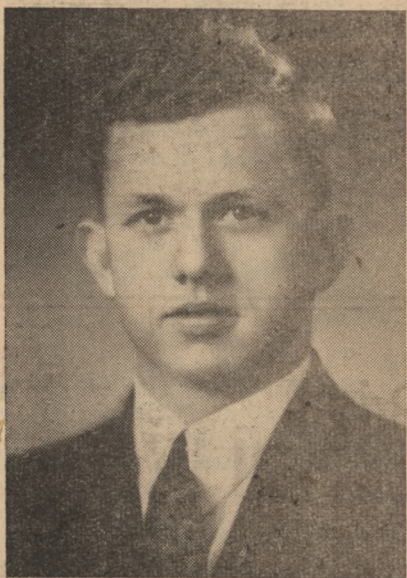


A GREY & MENZIES PRODUCT

Visit the
AUCKLAND CATHOLIC LIBRARY
AUCKLAND CATHOLIC LIBRARY
3rd Floor, N.Z. Insurance Co. Bldg.

Over 11,000 volumes of Literature, History, Science, Philosophy, Sociology, Current Affairs, General Fiction.

Periodicals from all over the world are available in the Reference and Reading Room.



Students' Executive (Cont.)



Margaret Robinson

Margaret Robinson is the member from the Executive on the Extra-Curricular Committee*. Her other portfolio is Student Relief, which entails helping to organise the Work and Collection Days that are held to raise funds for the assistance of needy students abroad.

After being Head Prefect of Takapuna Grammar School in 1943, she came to AUC in '44, graduated B.A. last May, and is now (while at Training College) preparing a history thesis for her M.A. At the University she has been a Committee-member of Music Club, Women's Hockey Club, and I.R.C. Music, tennis, swimming, and (in the winter) hockey are her present recreations.

* This Committee is representative of the whole College and is responsible mainly for lectures and discussions in addition to the usual College curricular instruction. They arranged last year, for example, the thronged Panel Discussion of Modern Art, led by Dr. Anschutz, Mr. A. R. D. Fairburn, and Mr. A. J. C. Fisher; the lecture on Anthropological Themes in Modern Literature by Professor Musgrove; and the usual lectures on sex. This year they plan to extend their services to provide Film Evenings, when notable cinematic works will be screened and discussed.

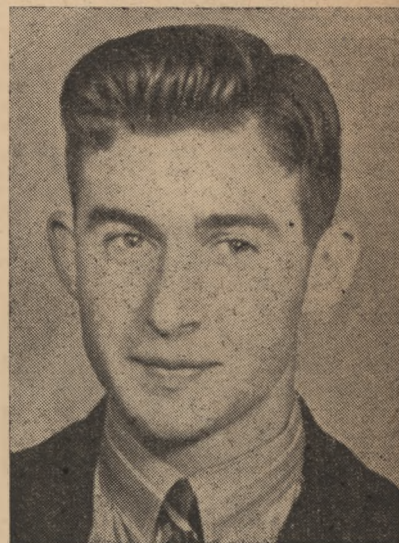
PETER ROBINSON

Peter Robinson, a Law student in his fifth year, is Assistant Secretary to the Association, its Legal Adviser, and the first appointee to the new post of Press Officer. (Our contemporaries' reporters should note that this is the man to draw a statement from when next a big story breaks at the College.)

Having received his primary education at Gisborne Central School and been

polished at King's College (where he was Second Prefect and won a National Scholarship) he entered the College in 1944 and shortly joined Debating Society, International Relations Club and Dramatic Society. Outside the University, he joined the Junior National Party and helped found the Presbyterian Soccer Club.

At present two of his chief interests are Drama Society and Literary Club and his favourite recreation Soccer. For several years a resident of the Y.M.C.A. Hostel, he has been, since its inception, an editor of their magazine Inside View.



NEVILLE RYKERS

Neville Rykers has the exacting portfolio of Chairman of Carnival Committee, which means that he is ultimately responsible for the annual Carnival Week celebrations in May, when all the serving people graduate, the Procession deranges the normal life of the city, and the Carnival Play or Revue runs a brief but eagerly-awaited season.

Neville is an Engineering student who came to A.U.C. from Takapuna Grammar School in 1944. He has taken throughout a lively part in College life and was elected to Men's House Committee in 1945, and to the Executive in 1946, when he became Chairman M.H.C. He is particularly interested in Engineering Society affairs, tennis, athletics and Soccer. He has represented the College both in athletics (at Easter Tournament, 1945) and in Soccer (at Winter Tournament, 1946, where he was awarded an N.Z.U. Blue; and again last year in Wellington).

You cannot wander about the College for long without seeing one of his coloured posters, which (together with Kathleen Olds' delightful work) have brightened the notice-boards for some time. He has a discomfiting way of drawing near caricatures of his friends to illustrate the poster slogans.

BOB TIZARD

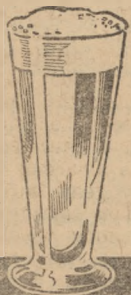
If you intend buying or selling textbooks at the College Bookstall this year, then Bob Tizard is the man to see, for, as Chairman of Bookstall Committee, he will be running this Students' Association service. His other Executive portfolio is that of Ex-Servicemen's Representative (after a year at A.U.C. he was was the R.N.Z.A.F. for three and a half years as a navigator in the European area).



From Auckland Grammar School, where he won a University Junior Scholarship and was a prefect in his last year, Bob came to the College in 1942 to read for his B.A. Then followed the interruption of his war service. He has, since his return, represented A.U.C. (at Winter Tournament, 1946) in golf and in that most exacting trial, the Drinking Horn, in which his performance was Honourably Mentioned. He has now passed his final B.A. examinations and is preparing a thesis for his M.A. on the late Henry E. Holland, who led the Labour Party for many years but died shortly before they were elected to office.

**DB
LAGER**

*The
Great Favourite*

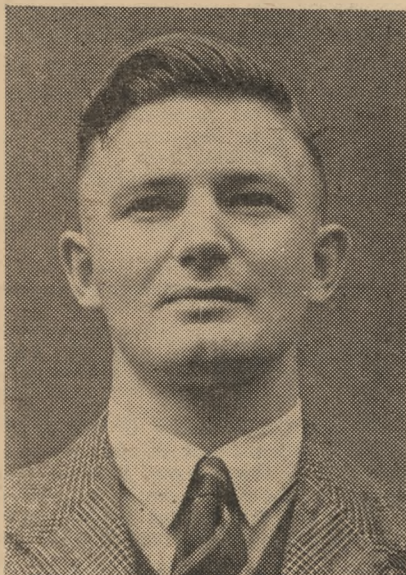


from the
**WAITEMATA MODEL
BREWERY**

A keen student of current affairs, he has been throughout a prominent member of International Relations Club, of which he is now Student Chairman. Being equally interested in politics, he is also a Committee Member of the newly-revived Labour Club. For recreation he swims and plays golf and (when-ever possible) cricket.

LESLIE WOODS

Leslie Woods will already be known to many as a Rhodes Scholar, Chairman of Engineering Society, and chief organiser of the much-discussed Tamaki Debate. Until he goes to Oxford later this year to work for a D.Phil. in Aeronautics, he will be responsible for the



successful running of College Balls, his Executive Portfolio being Chairman of Social Committee. This is the man whose acquaintance you should cultivate if you intend wangling a free ticket to some function or other. An R.N.Z.A.F. Flying Instructor for four years and a Fighter Pilot for a further year with 16 and 17 Squadrons in the Pacific, he still enjoys flying, and watches developments in aviation with keen interest. He was a College Blue in Rugby football in 1941, and remains an enthusiast for the game. His other major hobby, he claims, is homebrew.

He was educated at Brixton Road School and Seddon Memorial Technical College, whence he gained an Entrance Scholarship to the University. He spent 1940 and part of '41 here and then did not return from the Air Force until 1946. Although absent from the College, however, he continued his University work, graduating M.Sc. with Second Class Honours in 1945. He was a Graduate of the Royal Aeronautical Society in 1946, last year passed the final examinations for his B.E., and has only two units left to complete his B.A.

He has, in addition to this considerable academic, war, and sporting record, a wife and two children.

THE Correspondence Coaching College

SMITH'S BLDG., ALBERT ST., AUCKLAND

Principal: T. U. WELLS, M.A.

The College offers Coaching by Correspondence for the following Examinations.

University Entrance.
Teachers' "C" and "B."
B.A. Stages I, II, and III.
Honours: History and Education.
Accountancy, Law, Diploma in Banking.
Institute of Secretaries.
Surveyors' and Civil Engineers', also
Free-Lance Journalism and Short Story
Writing Courses.

Notes on 1948 Set Books in Languages
NOW READY

Box 1414 C.P.O., AUCKLAND.

Phone 42-350.

Bettina
PHOTOGRAPHY

LEWIS EADY BLDGS. AUCK.
AND
THE STRAND, TAKAPUNA
PHONE 48-267

**Brimfull
of
HEALTH**



VITA-STOUT
The Tonic Beverage

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

"Ut Omnes Unum Sint"

President: Ruth Vickridge.

Vice-President: Florence Wilks.

Secretary: Edmond Stewart.

Treasurer: Norval Smith.

Committee: Helen Ryburn, Betty Hamlyn, Dora McLaren, Colin Clark, Ron England, Owen Robinson.

The New Zealand Student Christian Movement (which is affiliated to the World Student Christian Federation) is a fellowship of students who desire to understand the Christian faith and live the Christian life. This is the necessary and sufficient condition of membership.

The Executive of the A.U.C. branch of the S.C.M. has planned an extensive programme of study and worship, service and fellowship for 1948, and everyone is invited to attend our functions.

Please watch the notice-boards for the dates of our study groups, devotionals, social activities and fireside evenings.

Our first Sunday Tea will be held on the first Sunday after the opening of University, March 7th.

All those who attended the happy camps held at Camp Wesley and at Mairangi Bay last year agree that they are one of the best methods of getting to know one another and realising our fellowship. We therefore hope there will be a large attendance, especially of Freshers, at our week-end camp to be held early in the first term. Come along and let the S.C.M. help you to make 1948 your happiest and most profitable year at A.U.C.!

—B.H.

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CLUB

Patron: Rt. Rev. J. M. Liston, D.D.

Chaplain: Rev. Father Ryder, B.A.

President: Daniel P. O'Connell, LL.B.

Secretary: Patricia Egan, B.A.

Committee: Patricia Quinn, B.A., Beverley Lucas, Geoff Barker, M.Sc., Pat Molloy.

The University Catholic Club belongs to the national federation of University Catholic societies which recently held its first National Congress in Auckland. It is the policy of the club to take an active part in University affairs and to make provision for the religious, intellectual and social needs of the students.

Activities for 1948 will begin with the Annual Mass and Holy Communion, which will be celebrated at St. Patrick's Cathedral on Sunday, 7th March, at 10 a.m. This will be followed by the Annual Breakfast to be served at the Catholic Social Centre. The Annual General Meeting will be held in the Women's Common Room at 7.30 p.m. on the same evening. Freshmen are warmly invited to attend all these functions.

Fortnightly meetings are held on Sunday evenings in the Women's Common Room at 7.30 p.m. These usually take the form of a lecture by a prominent local or visiting speaker, followed by a discussion. Joint meetings and debates with other Clubs are arranged. Rev. Father Ryder delivers lectures in Catholic Philosophy every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. These lectures are open to all students. Rev. Father Ryder may be interviewed by appointment at the U.C.C. office situated in the Catholic Youth Centre Building, Victoria Street East.

An interest is taken in the Student Relief Movement and, in addition to contributing to the general Student Relief Fund, the U.C.C. has set up a sub-committee which despatches parcels of food and writing materials to students overseas.

As part of its social activity, the U.C.C. holds an annual Ball in the College Hall. A float is entered in the annual Capping Procession. A unique attraction offered by the club is "Knocknagree," the holiday camp in the Waitakeres where students enjoy an occasional week-end's relaxation amidst ideal surroundings. As the next "Knocknagree" will be the twenty-first to be held by the U.C.C., it should be worth attending.

—P.E.

FOR GRADUATION
PHOTOGRAPHS

ALAN BLAKEY
STUDIO

NEXT TO WOOLWORTHS
QUEEN STREET

Evangelical Union

"In Christo Vivimus, Vincimus"

The A.U.C.E.U. is a branch of a worldwide movement—the Inter-Varsity Fellowship of Evangelical Unions. The main body of the movement is based in Britain, the Empire, China, U.S.A., and the Continent, and has among its members many men and women prominent in spheres of public service.

The A.U.C.E.U. exists for the purpose of maintaining the fundamental principles of Christianity as stated in the great Protestant confessions, and seeks to establish a strong sense of fellowship among those students of all faculties who, knowing Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord, desire to make Christianity significant, vital and lasting; to witness the reality and power of the Saviour in every relationship of life.

The A.U.C.E.U. offers a very cordial invitation to all students to come to these various functions:—

FRESHERS' WELCOME

March 4, 8 p.m., in the W.C.R.—Social evening (and supper). Professor E. Blaiklock, M.A., D.Litt., will be guest speaker.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS

March 8, Room 2, 1 p.m.—2 p.m.—Mr. Roundhill, B.A. Travelling representative of the I.V.F.E.U. (N.Z.).

SUNDAY TEA

March 21, W.C.R., 4.30 p.m.—Speaker: Mr. J. O. Sanders, Home Director of China Inland Mission.

COMMON ROOM MEETING

March 11, W.C.R., 8 p.m.—"God: Fact or Fiction." Rev. J. H. Deane, B.A., B.Sc., Principal of the N.Z. Bible Training Institute, will conduct this meeting. Questions or comments that you like to make will be welcomed.

Any further inquiries may be made to the Secretary, C/o Letter Rack, or with any other of the following Executive members:—

President: Kevin J. O'Sullivan, 54 Vincent Ave., Remuera, S.E.2. (Law)
Secretary: Gwynne Urquhart, 18 Ratoa Ave., Remuera, S.E.2. (Ph. 16-840. (Arts.))
Treasurer: Gordon Bisset, C/o Y.M.C.A. Auckland. (Science.)
Executive: Marjorie Coles (Arts), Laurence Becroft (Engineering), Mervyn H. Cock (Arts), Don Harris (Law), Br. Nicholls (Arts and Training College), Len Schroeder (Arts).

—G.U.

LABOUR CLUB

EXECUTIVE: 1947-8

President: C. A. McLaren.
Secretary-Treasurer: D. Foy.
Committee: G. Bartlett, P. Barlin,
 P. Doggart, F. Monk,
 R. Tizard, W. Subritzsky.



"I'm surprised they do it that way.
 I find it much easier with my right."

undertaking will not appear until late in the year, but a strong publicity campaign must be started now.

WIDER ORGANISATION

During this year a wider organisation of University progressives is being formed with the establishment of the N.Z. University Labour Federation. This will be organised along the lines of the Australian University Labour Federation, with which a close link will be kept. This organisation will embrace all Labour and Socialist clubs within the University Colleges in N.Z. and should prove a powerful force in stimulating intellectual activity concerning the problems of Socialism and the establishment of the Socialist State.

FIRST YEAR'S WORK

The work of the club during its first year of activity was confined mainly to evening meetings held approximately fortnightly at which outside speakers have been invited to address the club. These meetings have proved very popular with members and non-members alike, and have been among the best-attended club meetings held in the College. Some of the subjects introduced for discussion were "The Implementation of Socialism in N.Z." "Industrial Relations," "A Christian View of Socialism," "The Theories of Karl Marx." This year a wider range is contemplated with speakers from the industrial and political Labour movements. A reading guide of authoritative and informative left-wing literature is to be produced in the first term.

PUBLICATION

One of the major projects to be undertaken by the club is the publication of a small booklet on present-day problems entitled "Rip-Tide in the Pacific." Articles will be contributed by leading Left-wing writers, among whom are Mr. W. T. G. Airey, of Auckland, and Mr. James Bertram, of Wellington. This

MODERN LANGUAGES CLUB

These are the names of your club officers for 1948; they will be pleased to meet you:—

President: Professor Keys.
Vice-Presidents: Miss B. M. Bell, Professor Ardern, Professor Blacklock, Dr. West, Mr. Sandall, Mr. Driescher.
Student Chairman: George Marshall.
Secretary: Lionel Izod.
Committee: Nona Boyd, Alison Forester, Hilary Goodall, Pat Hanan, Beverley Lockstone, Avis Robson, Quentin Thompson.

Last year we contributed probably as much as any other club to student hilarity, so don't be dismayed by our rather formal title.

Our meetings are devoted mainly to French language, literature and customs, and to Spanish and German, but the year's programme will include any other language you choose if sufficient interest be shown. We plan to produce French comedies, show films, hold lectures and discussions—with your help. If you want to come simply to listen and enjoy, we welcome you. If you are prepared to make a public spectacle of yourself in a foreign language for the amusement and edification of the rest of us, we welcome you all the more.

Watch for the notices of our first meeting. It will be good—we promise you.

IDEALS

All thinking people are anxious that a more just and equitable social system will arise from the chaos of our present social relations, but the cry of the oppressed is still raised forlornly. Monopoly capitalism can be seen vigorously at work in all Western countries. The inherent class divisions of capitalist society must inevitably set one section of the community against the other, with each group endeavouring to promote its own advantage by the exploitation of the whole. Socialism, on the other hand, accepts the necessity for planning the major fields of economic relationship so that the utilisation of resources will be made in the interests of the whole community.

It is for these ideals that the club exists, and we ask that you will endeavour to understand our point of view by attending the activities of the club and taking an active interest in our discussions.

Students

Buy your books at

BROOKING'S BOOK SHOP LTD.

New and Second-hand

TWO SHOPS

20 & 22 CUSTOMS STREET EAST
 AUCKLAND, C.I.

International Relations Club

President: Mr. W. T. G. Airey.
Student Chairman: Bob Tizard.
Secretary: June Hunt.
Committee: Margaret Bigelow, Basil Bolt, John Ellis, Jill Purdie, Owen Robinson.

This club exists for the discussion of affairs in the world at large. We endeavour to obtain speakers who have first-hand knowledge of the events they describe, and supplement such meetings with panel discussions and debates by students. After every address the meet-

ing is thrown open for questions to the speaker and the airing of individual viewpoints. The club aims solely at cultivating student interest in world affairs.

Freshmen will be especially welcome at all our meetings and need not be afraid to make themselves heard. The details and date of the first meeting will be posted on the College notice-boards, and students may obtain further information about the club's activities from Mr. Airey or from members of the Committee.

Clubs and Societies (Cont.)



LAW STUDENTS' SOCIETY

President: Professor A. G. Davis, LL.D. (London), LL.B.

Vice-Presidents: Messrs. W. H. Fortune, E. W. Henderson, LL.M., F. McCarthy, LL.M., A. K. Turner, M.A., LL.B.

Student Chairman: Mr. P. G. Hillyer, c/o Trimmer & Teape.

Treasurer: Mr. R. Swarbrick.

Secretary: Mr. S. Boulton, c/o 5 Minto Road.

Committee: Messrs. L. W. Brown, N. C. Kelly, D. P. O'Connell, P. Stone.

Membership of the Society is open to any student of the College studying for the LL.B. Degree or for professional qualification. There is no entrance fee nor annual subscription. Membership last year amounted to some 180 students.

The Society has as its objects the protection and fostering of the interests of the Students of the Faculty of Law; the promotion of student and social activities, and the acquisition, maintenance and extension of a Law Library at the College. To achieve this it offers to students selected by Professor Davis keys to the Supreme Court Library; it holds an annual Law Dinner and co-operates with the Law Society in holding the Law Ball, to both of which all members receive an invitation; and it succeeded last year in raising the sum of £285 for the purchase of books for the Library.

LITERARY CLUB

This club caters for those who like to get a little extra out of their leisure and Degree reading. Some of the subjects treated are of examination importance, but there any resemblance to lectures ceases.

If you wish to increase your knowledge of the wide field of Literature, come along, hear our speakers and join in the discussion.

Talks on the Modern Novel will help you to discern merit among a welter of new publications, discussions of various traditions will help you to understand present developments, and you will be set thinking by Panel Discussions on important questions.

The club will open its year with a talk by the President, Professor Musgrove. Following this a series of lectures has been arranged embracing a wide range of subjects. Vacation Meetings will also be held. Watch the notice-board for details.

Chairman: Tom Wells.

Secretary-Treasurer: Connie Perry.

Committee: Margaret Bigelow, Alison Forester, Peter Butcher, Reg. Lockstone.



"D'you mean to tell me you've never heard of it?"

THERE are, of course, few reasons why he should have heard of Debating Society, for, although its successive members have not stopped talking since the first meetings of the society, over sixty years ago, they have done little to get themselves talked about. One particular society tradition, however, has been attracting increasing attention—the annual **Staff-Student Debate**. At this, the first meeting of the year, three-member teams representing the staff and the students engage in a thrust-and-parry of wit and pseudo-logic before one staff and one student judge. But, however well the student team performs, and however emphatically their chosen accomplice adjudges them the winners, they suffer perennially an insuperable handicap in the person of Professor Rodwell, who, as Chairman, finally contrives to ensure a staff victory when counting the votes of the house. Only by this means was the staff team able last year to prove that undergraduates are superfluous. Another topic related to the College has been chosen for this year's wrangle, in which the student team has been offered the chance of publicly exposing any staff failings. See the Society card for details of this and other Society meetings.

President: Professor H. R. Rodwell, M.A., Dip. Soc.Sc.

Vice-Presidents: Professor E. M. Blaiklock, M.A., Litt.D.; Professor A. G. Davis, LL.B. (Lond.), LL.B.; L. K. Munro, Esq., LL.M., J. H. Luxford, Esq., S.M.

Student Chairman: Roderick Smith.

Secretary: John Ellis.

Committee: Barbara Hyland, Douglas Foy, Mervyn Hancock, Warren Olphert, Kevin O'Sullivan, Murray Wren (our fresher member to be appointed).

DRAMA SOCIETY

If you have a desire to act, join our Society. You can do this at any time during the year. Even if you miss out at the beginning don't worry. We won't mind. Some of us can act and others can't. We all want to learn. It is the enthusiasm which counts. Ample opportunities will be afforded to everyone. There will be:—

Play Readings.

One-Act Plays.

A Major Production.

Scenery, Stage Props

If you want to waste your spare time in painting scenery, hammering eccentric structures, etc., a great deal can be done with a pot of paint, a really large brush and a hammer. As to the result, your guess is as good as ours. After all, think of Picasso!

Make-up

We don't know much about this subject, but Mr. Fisher, of Elam, has promised the Society a lecture. By all means experiment with grease-paint upon your natural charm, but remember the cold cream. You'll find it less painful that way.

Costumes

Anyone who can sew a straight seam will be an acquisition here. If you can't it's time you learned.

Major Production

Every year one major play is produced for the delectation of the Auckland public. This year it is "Faustus" by Christopher Marlowe. This sounds rather highfalutin', but involves considerable Elizabethan blood and thunder. The cast embraces both angels and devils. You can take your pick.

"Faustus" will be produced in the Town Hall Concert Chamber. Activities behind scenes will include experimentation with make-up, the hoisting of sets, and the mingling of coloured light in one glorious blaze. Utter confusion will result in a successful production (it usually does), and a good time will be had by all.

Noticeboards

It is as well to cast an occasional glance at noticeboards. In a College of almost three thousand students, individual communication is difficult. Notices concerning our auditions and general activities will be posted on the boards. Watch for them!

EDITOR OF "KIWI" 1948

Aspirants to the Editorship of KIWI this year should address written applications immediately to the Chairman of Publications Committee,
John Nathan.

Fie

This is those w Zooology, but any titled to most we to do is or lectu without dents of plenty c cursions pulsory But d live all plane—f. to provi rounding fellow s and let

In 194 Piha, s Egmont. mum ex tereing be beyo

We w come to support year.

date of which a club's a illustrati

main ev those w at Egmont photos?)

Follow 1948:—

President

Vice-Pres

Profes

Briggs

Student

Hon. Se

Lush.

Committe

Ted K

Field Club

This club is primarily of interest to those who study the natural sciences—Zoology, Botany, Geology and Geography; but any student in the College is entitled to attend our functions and is most welcome to do so. All you need to do is to come to excursions, camps or lectures and you become a member, without incurring any obligations. Students of Botany in particular will find plenty of opportunities during field excursions and camps to gather those compulsory specimens.

But don't get the idea that members live all the time on a high intellectual plane—far from it. The club exists also to provide you with a change of surroundings and a chance to meet your fellow students, learn the College songs, and let off steam generally.

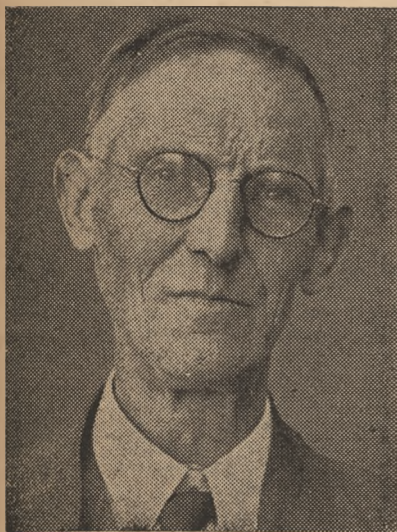
In 1947, successful camps were held at Piha, Swanson, National Park and Egmont. Our camps are run at minimum expense to enable you to visit interesting places which might otherwise be beyond your reach.

We would like to give a special welcome to freshers, and hope they will support and enjoy club functions this year. Watch the notice-board for the date of the Annual General Meeting, at which a more detailed account of the club's activities will be presented, and illustrations shown of some of the main events at previous camps. (Would those who attended After-Degree Camp at Egmont please bring along their photos?)

Following is a list of club officers for 1948:—

President: Miss R. F. De Berg.

Vice-Presidents: Professor J. A. Bartrum, Professor V. J. Chapman, Dr. L. H. Briggs, Mr. L. H. Millener.



Student Chairman: Vivienne Dellow.

Hon. Secretary and Treasurer: Alison Lush.

Committee: Marie Crum, Diana Savage, Ted Kerkin, Rex Mirams.

TRAMPING CLUB

Vacation tramping this year included a fortnight's Christmas trip through Nelson and Marlborough. This gave the thirty members who were unable to attend the After Degree Camp at National Park a chance to see some high country. The party, led by Stuart Masters, left the road at Top House and set off up the Wairau Valley on the one hundred and twenty-mile trip to Hanmer Springs.



Hunua. This splendid edifice eclipses all of his previous efforts. A less pretentious but comfortable model at Destruction Gully in the Waitakeres is now being used almost as frequently as the club's home, Ongaruanuku.

The usual week-end trips have been made to the Waitakeres, Hunua and Pirongia.

THE ALPS

Three parties of Alpine enthusiasts went into the Alps this season. Bob Cawley led a trip to the head of the Dart River. Bernard Bowden and Alan Odell, with parties, climbed in the Mt. Cook region.

Freshers who intend to tramp with the club should approach one of the following:—

David Hooton (Club Captain).

Ron King (Secretary).

Stuart Masters and Marin Segedin (Vice-Presidents).

Colin Putt (Vice-captain), or Bernard Bowden (Club Editor).

Tramping and skiing trips are open to all students and, subject to certain conditions, those who are keen on climbing can join mountaineering trips. (See Mr. Odell, the Alpine Advisor).

New Members: The club has a certain amount of gear for hire. This includes packs and sleeping bag covers. Ring the Secretary, Ron King, or see Miss Rodewald, Botany Department.

NATIONAL PARK

National Park this time repaid us for previous discomforts by an amazing spell of brilliant weather. Five parties tramped round the Park, two spent most of their time climbing, and one penetrated the bush lawyer covering the Kaimanawa Range.

HUTS

Putto's many admirers will be pleased to hear that he has supervised the erection of a mud and raupo hut in the

After-Degree Camp

Field Club ventured abroad a bit further than usual last year for the After-Degree Camp, and Egmont proved one of the best places yet visited.

Our headquarters at Stratford Mountain House were most comfortable—not to say (for a camp) luxurious. During the whole week the weather was ideal, and cameras were in use from our first view of Egmont to our last.

On the way to The Plateau on the second day we saw the Goblin Forest of mosses and twisted trees, and stopped frequently to admire the view (was the silence rapture or lack of breath?) Many interesting specimens were collected by botanists.

(Instruction for future explorers: When in doubt, set out for The Plateau!)

We penetrated the mysteries of the Enchanted Walk, and viewed the surrounding countryside from the Policeman (apply to the Secretary for photos of one J.A.C. giving demonstration of

feeding habits of Homo sapiens in an unfavourable habitat). Two of our members joined another party and climbed to the top of Egmont in good time. We also visited Dawson Falls, Curtis' Falls and Mangonui Hut, where we were shown how not to toboggan on corrugated iron. Our glissading was more successful when we descended 800ft from the Policeman, the fastest exponents finding later that they were all behind.

The criminal record was unusually high at Egmont on the first night of our stay, when many of the party were brutally "murdered." During other evenings Roy played his violin and Ron called forth music from a piano we would be proud to disown; and dancing, table tennis, folk-dancing, and (especially) brawls were enjoyed with typical Field Club vigour.

—A.L.

Clubs and Societies

THE CLASSICAL SOCIETY

The Classical Society is another of those loosely-defined student organisations to join which one needs no references, special fees, nor entry forms in triplicate. Any member of the Students' Association is welcome to attend our very interesting lectures and our bad to indifferent but equally entertaining play-readings. A better production than usual is promised early this year—a reading of a translation of the "Agamemnon," which should at least not suffer from lack of preparation, as we have been "going to put it on" for a whole year.

Though any student may join the Classical Society, it consists mainly of those Classical Students who have discovered that they are not merely cramming a couple of dead languages for the sake of a distant degree, but studying the customs, beliefs and manner of life of ancient peoples, and are by that means pursuing a fascinating part of the study of mankind.

Should there be, by some happy chance, a student among the freshers of 1948 who is genuinely interested in things classical, we welcome him gladly. To those who are just "doing" Latin or Greek, we say, "Come along and get interested!" There will be many who will turn away from the True Study and worship the Baal of Examination. They will make all manner of excuses. One will say, "I have a prose to do," and another, "I have a new set book I must read," and a third, "I have a terms exam."

To these people we can offer nothing, but to those who are prepared to take a genuine interest in the subjects they study we can give the means of gaining a deeper insight into the significance of their work.

If you are interested, see the Secretary, June Hunt. Other Society officers are: N. J. I. Hunt (Chairman), Joan Holland, Barbara Morton, Tom Wells, and D. H. Wilks (Committee).

CHESS AND DRAUGHTS CLUB

This Club, founded last year, aims to encourage play in these ever-popular games of skill. While many come just for the fun of pushing wood, there are others who hope to become master players; and for these there are competitions and a ladder. Last year, with the kind co-operation of Mrs. Odd, the Club played the President of the Auckland Chess Club at 14 boards, and was beaten badly. We hope to have more of this sort of thing; also to enter a team in the Chess League competitions.

Committee members will arrange instructions for learners, and for the more advanced the Club is building a library.

The Club offers a warm welcome to all Freshmen interested, if unskilled, in chess and draughts. We would, too, be very glad to have more women players in the Club.

TENNIS CLUB

Secretary: M. H. Thomson.
Club Captain: A. W. Cliffe.

All students, especially Freshmen, are invited to join the College Tennis Club. The club enters teams in the Auckland Lawn Tennis Association's first and second grade competitions, and all members are assured of plenty of opportunities to improve their game. On Saturday, 6th March, 1948, a Freshers' Tournament will be held. All Freshers may participate regardless of their standard of play and experience. Everyone wishing to play in this Tournament is asked to come along to the Club Courts at the College on Saturday afternoon, if possible by one o'clock.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

President: Vacant.
Vice-Presidents: Drs. Laws and Paterson.
Student Chairman: G. A. Nicholls.
Hon. Secretary-Treasurer: B. R. Morton.
Committee: Misses R. Menzies and S. A. Rose, Messrs. B. J. Bowden and R. J. MacIntyre.

The principal feature of Scientific Society is that it provides for a programme of lectures in the first and second terms. Lectures are held at intervals of three weeks in the Chemistry lecture theatre on Mondays at 7.30 p.m. An endeavour is made to choose subjects of interest to both Freshmen and advanced students. The main events last year were Mr. David Neal's lecture, "Explosives and War," and two colour films shown by Mr. Fairclough—"A Thyroid Operation" and "An Operation on the Brain."

In the second term a number of excursions are made to various industries of interest about the city. This generally includes a trip to an industry in which hops have an important use as a raw material.

Not to be forgotten in the past is Sci. Soc. (pronounced "Sigh Sock") coffee evening (and peanut race). This year, however, it has been suggested that this be replaced by a Science Ball.

The Annual General Meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 16th. Watch the notice-boards for confirmation.

Student Chairman: H. G. Barter.
Secretary-Treasurer: G. A. M. King.
Committee: O. S. Hames, H. J. Hamham, O. Sternbach.

PROBLEMS

In Chess notation capital letters represent White pieces, small letters Black; numbers indicate the number of blanks in the row. (R rook or castle; N knight). Each row is set on the board like rows of type on a page. The Draughts board is numbered from Black's double corner thus:

1 2 3 4
5 6 7 8
9

Chess: 4r3; 3k3q; nbb1prRp; pp1p3P; 3P4; P2Q4; 1P2N1P1; 1KRB1N2.

MUSIC CLUB

President: Professor Hollinrake.
Vice-President: Mr. T. N. Rive.
Secretary: Pamela Tisdall.
Committee Members:



Singing Section: Berenice Rodewald, Kathleen Reardon, Ron Thrush, Peter Butcher.

Orchestral Section: Alison Lush, Rewa Spencer, George Broad, Bill Snelling.

CLUB ACTIVITIES:

Wednesday evenings, 7 p.m.—The Singing Section makes merry, once again under the exhilarating direction of Professor Hollinrake.

Following this, on Wednesdays at 8 o'clock, the orchestral practices begin, closing at 9.30. This year it is expected that Dr. Nalden, the new lecturer, will conduct.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1.10-2 p.m.—The lunch-hour gramophone recitals will be continued this year. We remind present students and Freshmen that a sheet for record requests will be posted on the notice-board outside the hall at the beginning of term, and the programmes prepared will appear in Craccum.

During 1948 it is hoped to extend Club gatherings to include the practice of Chamber Music groups, and also to establish, as part of Music Club tradition, informal Club Evenings, consisting of performances by student members, talks by visiting musicians, followed by discussions, and (possibly) supper.

MUSIC CLUB BUREAU

For the benefit of Freshmen a Music Club Committee Member will be in the vestibule on enrolment days. Anyone capable of singing or playing an orchestral instrument should take this opportunity to get fully informed about the Club. You can also join Music Club by giving your name and type of noise to the Committee Member at the desk. The first meeting is in the College Hall on Wednesday, March 10th, at 7 o'clock.

—P.T.

White to play and win.

Draughts: Black kings at 1, 10. White kings at 3, 16. White man at 13. Black to play and draw.

(Solutions in next issue.)

Reply

POL

At the Association in consideration to should be views.

This re College C has been

The Hon. A.U.C. Stu A.U.C.

Dear Sir,

I have

21st Aug

principle

appointme

by the C

came bef

the Coun

matation of

the enqu

clided to

self to at

Education

matter.

The C

assured

tatives t

that the

ments, h

by politic

candidate

of merit.

that the

a numbe

UNIV

AN INT

FOR th

I have

columns

straddled

columns

made to

College

affairs.

that the

time of

always t

from wh

words o

less, all

and the

little pr

"GLOB

It

edition

offer y

World."

of name

It is a

made p

system

elsewhe

affairs o

a frequ

odicals.

Reply

POLITICS AND POSITIONS

At the last A.G.M. of the Students' Association a resolution was passed that, in considering applications for appointments to the staff, no preference or bias should be caused by applicants' political views.

This resolution was referred to the College Council, and the following reply has been received:—

Auckland, C.I.,
9th Dec., 1947.

The Hon. Secretary,
A.U.C. Students, Association,
A.U.C.

Dear Sir,—

I have to advise that your letter of 21st August last enquiring as to the principle upon which the Council makes appointments has now been considered by the Council. When the letter first came before the Council it was felt that the Council should enquire what information or considerations had prompted the enquiry, and it was therefore decided to invite the President and yourself to attend a meeting of the Council's Education Committee to discuss the matter.

The Committee was pleased to be assured by the Association's representatives that there was no suggestion that the Council, in making appointments, had been influenced in any way by political considerations or had judged candidates on any basis other than that of merit. The Committee was informed that the enquiry had been addressed to a number of bodies.

UNIVERSITIES AROUND THE WORLD

AN INTRODUCTION . . .

FOR the past year readers of *Craccum* have been familiar with the two columns of "Global Gabble" which have straddled the editorial on the front page, columns in which some attempt has been made to keep both the paper and the College in touch with external academic affairs. We cannot, unfortunately, claim that the contact maintained was at any time of the very best, as there has always been a certain dearth of material from which to fashion twelve hundred words of interesting reading. Nevertheless, all that could be done was done, and there were times when we felt a little proud of those two columns.

"GLOBAL GABBLE," however, is dead.

It died with the last large-sized edition of *Craccum*. In its place we offer you "Universities Around the World." This is not merely a change of name, nor is it a startling innovation. It is a fuller version of the old feature made possible by an improved exchange system between our University and those elsewhere. Full news on University affairs overseas can be obtained only by a frequent exchange of college periodicals. In the past it was possible to

A.U.C. SWIMMING CLUB

Club Captain: Mick Shanahan.
Ladies' Captain: Pat Hastings.
Secretary-Treasurer: Jim Ferguson.
Committee: Val. Gardner, Peter Graham, Norma Scroot, Gim Taine, Joan Hastings.

Club meetings, consisting of racing and diving events, are held at the Tepid Baths on Monday evenings.

Freshers interested in joining should attend these meetings. If you have any enquiries ring Jim Ferguson or Mick Shanahan, 45-024, any evening.

CRACCUM

is now on sale in the city at

Progressive Books
14-16 Darby Street

and

Minerva Bookroom
2 Alston Chambers

Graduates and others likely to miss buying their copies at the College should avail themselves of this service.

The Council trusts that your Association needs no assurance that the Council has never at any time acted upon any principle other than that of merit.

Yours faithfully,
L. O. DESBOROUGH,
Registrar.

obtain these periodicals only at very infrequent intervals; and the fact that the majority of them came from either Australia or New Zealand made the amount of subject-matter—as well as the periods of time covered—depressingly small. This haphazard system of news-gathering is now done with. We have contacted the editorial staffs of overseas University newspapers and it seems probable that we shall be assured of a continuous supply of information not only from Australia and the rest of New Zealand, but also from England, Canada and the United States.

ARTICLES from overseas publications of particular interest will be reprinted from time to time in whole, in part, or in substance. The most noteworthy publications will themselves be available to interested students in a part of the magazine stand in the College Library that Mr. Sandall has very kindly allowed us to use for a limited number of exchanges. Copies of the papers from the other New Zealand Colleges (Salient, Victoria; *Canta*, Canterbury; *Caclin*, Lincoln; and *Critic*, Otago) are customarily placed in the Reading Rooms adjoining the Men's and Women's Common Rooms as soon as they arrive.

Although the infantile paralysis outbreak has seriously curtailed competitive swimming in Auckland this season, 'Varsity swimmers have done well in the few inter-club events which have been held.

At the Auckland Championships staged at the beginning of February, 'Varsity Club members succeeded in gaining more placings in championship events than any other club excepting Waitemata. The Auckland men's 880 and mile championships have yet to be swum. If Jim Ferguson and Gim Taine retain their form, they should succeed in taking the major placings in these events and thus gain for University the Bridson Cup awarded to the most successful club in Auckland Senior Championship events.

University swimmers gained the first three placings in the ladies' 440 yards championship. Joan Hastings was the winner, with her sister Pat second and Val. Gardner third. Joan Hastings was also second in the ladies' 100 yards championship. In the men's events Jim Ferguson won both the 220 yards and 440 yards freestyle championships, while Gim Taine was second in the 440 and third in the 220. These events were the most exciting on the carnival programme, and Ferguson thoroughly merited his success. The form of both Ferguson and Taine augurs well for Auckland's chances at 'Varsity tournament next Easter.

Owen Jaine succeeded in winning the men's high tower and three-metre board diving championships. Louise Brown gave a polished display in taking the ladies' three-metre and one-metre board championships. Norma Croot showed her ability in this field, taking a second place in the ladies' one-metre board title. A strong team was entered in the ten-man inter-club relay championship and was narrowly defeated by Waitemata for first place.

It appears likely that Auckland will have a strong team of swimming representatives at the Easter Tournament, particularly in the ladies' section with Joan Hastings, the present title-holder of the freestyle events, and Louise Brown in the diving. Others who should perform well are Pat Hastings for the backstroke and Val Gardner over the long distance events. In the men's section Jim Ferguson will be hard to beat over the 220 and 440, whilst Gim Taine, the present 440 University champion, will also have to be reckoned with. Owen Jaine should retain his diving title, and Mick Shanahan should represent the College again at backstroke and breaststroke.

Other members who have been training hard for positions in the team include such creditable performers as G. Bolt, Bob Smith, C. Nettleton, Cliff Stevenson and the Murphy Brothers.

Club representatives at the N.Z. Swimming Championships were Owen Jaine in the diving and Pat Hastings in the women's freestyle competitions.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB — BRITAIN'S ECONOMIC CRISIS

On December 15, through the courtesy of Dr. Aubin, the International Relations Club was able to hold a vacation meeting in comfortable surroundings. Mr. Tizard introduced Mr. Basil Bolt, to speak on "Britain's Economic Crisis."

Simple in Essence

Mr. Bolt said that the problem was, in essence, simple. Britain is living beyond her means. Her imports exceed her exports. Mr. Bolt traced the growth of manufacturing from the Agricultural and Industrial Revolutions with subsequent obsolescence, more efficient overseas competition and loss of self-sufficiency. This independence on overseas countries for raw materials and food proved a snare when troublous times came. British shipping, a major factor, being both aid to industry and a service to foreign countries, suffered heavily during both wars.

The Beginning

It was during World War I that Britain first sold overseas assets to meet a deficit in her balance of trade. Since Britain relied on overseas trade she was again forced to meet trade deficits in this way during the period 1930-38 when other nations were restricting their trade overseas in an attempt to regain control of their own economies.

At the end of 1938 the rate at which overseas assets were being sold pointed to the seeds of the present crisis. Exports should have been increased then. But the U.S.A. was twice as efficient as Britain in the production of cotton goods. The United States coal and steel industries were also considerably more sufficient than their British competitors. This had come about through obsolescence in the British industries, which were founded much earlier, and disinclination to remedy it, because of protective tariffs.

Creditor-Debtor

World War II saw Britain's status change from that of a creditor nation to a debtor nation. She now has virtually no investments to sell. She must export.

Two factors contributed to this change—the problems of the sterling balances and the gold problem.

Sterling Balances

Britain was the centre of a huge financial network whose terms of trade were "Sterling." As such she held sterling balances to finance the trade of this sterling bloc. In 1938 the "Neutrals" broke away from this bloc, leaving the Commonwealth and Middle East countries. They continued to accumulate sterling. Egypt, for instance, exported cotton to Britain but had to take sterling instead of imports in return. The British Army in Egypt also increased Egyptian sterling balances, and both these factors were aggravated by inflation in Egypt.

Britain is thus in debt to Commonwealth and Middle East countries. This debt must be paid in exports.

Dollar Problem

At the outset of the war Germany was industrially and militarily superior to Britain. It appeared that the U.S.A. might help. But Britain had a negative balance with the U.S.A. She attempted to pay her way by an export drive and by liquidating overseas assets. Her credit position was rapidly undermined. The immediate solution was Lend-Lease, but the War and Lend-Lease ended together. At the end of the War Britain had sold forty to fifty per cent of her overseas assets and a great part of her shipping had been sunk. Added to this, prices in Britain had risen by seventy-five per cent and exports had dropped almost to bedrock. Industry was totally disorganised, machinery had been set aside to rust, manpower was a problem in itself, and to cap it all, to avoid further inflation, capital investment had to be cut.

The Loan

Britain needed outside help. This, in the form of a loan from the U.S.A., proved insufficient. For one thing, the loans were tied by clauses re-establishing trade on the pre-1930 multilateral basis. All sterling was to be freely convertible into other currencies. This caused a rush for dollars, with a consequent rise in U.S. prices. A non-discrimination clause limited concessions by which Britain had benefited in the past, when she could least afford to lose them.

A greater factor causing inflation in the U.S.A. was the removal of price controls. Prices are now fifty per cent higher than during controls. The loan will thus last two-thirds the time envisaged.

Further Factors

The dislocation of industry in Europe has reflected on British conditions. The only countries with whom Britain has a credit balance are the "soft" currency countries such as France, whose products are such luxuries as wines and perfumes.

The obsolescence of the coal industry makes the problem more difficult.

Solutions

After outlining all these aspects of the crisis, Mr. Bolt reviewed possible solutions. These included the contracting of imports and increase of exports. The latter, of course, means more severe rationing—and there is a limit to this. Shipbuilding and agriculture is also being encouraged, and military expenditure being cut. Direction of labour and international negotiations also play their part.

Any Questions?

When Mr. Tizard had proposed thank you, Mr. Bolt reviewed possible solutions. These included the contracting of imports and increase of exports. The latter, of course, means more severe rationing—and there is a limit to this. Shipbuilding and agriculture is also being encouraged, and military expenditure being cut. Direction of labour and international negotiations also play their part.

Mr. Tizard suggested that occupation of Germany and her rehabilitation, both costly items, were two more factors contributing to the difficulty.

Mr. Chas. Salmon asked whether any form of customs union would be successful. Mr. McLaren, in answer, pointed to the failure of the Ottawa agreement.

Further discussion centred on the importance of the tropics in Britain's trade.

The business of the evening ended when supper was announced, and the audience broke up into groups to discuss Great Britain's crisis, After-Degree Examination results and holiday plans.

PROGRESSIVE BOOKS

Telephone 43-036

will take pains to secure **any book** for you if it is in print.
(But don't ask for American publications just now).

We think our **library** will interest you. Each book
is hand-picked . . . there is no rubbish.

14 - 16 Darby St.

CRISI

inflation
al of pr
ty per ce
The lo
time env

y in Euro
itions. T
Britain h
t" curren
whose pr
wines a

oal indust
icult.

spects of t
ossible so
ntracting
orts. Th
re rationl
this. Shi
also bef
penditure
r and inte
play the

osed than
tsioners
ed how t
employe
e discuss
erence w
trols. Th
could stan
cussion w

occupati
tation, bo
ore facto

whether an
uld be su
wer, point
agreemen
on the in
in Britain

ning ende
d, and th
s to discus
Degree Ba
uns.

PRINTED FOR AUCKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
BY THE AUCKLAND SERVICE PRINTERY, 15 WAKEFIELD ST.,
AUCKLAND, C.1.
