

CRACCUM

The Journal of Auckland University College



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EXECUTIVE

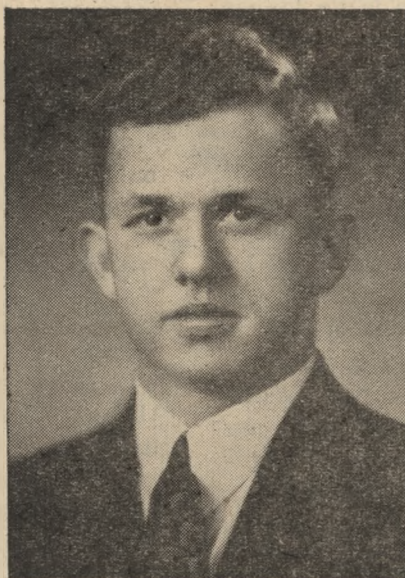
The people whose photographs and biographies appear below were elected by the students of this College last August. It was their opinion that this group of thirteen could best represent them and look after their interests during the coming year. It is your duty to support this Executive as it stands at present, and it will be your right to make any alterations you may think necessary when the time comes for you to vote.

R. J. TIZARD



President, Chairman of External Affairs Committee and Ex-servicemen's representative. Bob Tizard is an ex-N.Z.A.F. type. He was educated at Auckland Grammar, and came from there to A.U.C. with a Junior Scholarship. That was in 1942, but Bob's career got tangled up with a war somewhere, with the result that he's still to be seen wandering through the cloisters, allegedly messing about with an M.A. He's been on International Relations Club and Labour Club, and represented A.U.C. at Winter Tournament, 1946.

P. F. ROBINSON



Honorary Secretary and Legal Advisor. A Lawyer addicted to the vilest mixture of "shag" ever to be crammed into a pipe. Peter had the corners knocked off at Gisborne Central School and was polished at King's College. He won a National Scholarship there and proceeded to make his weight felt in the Faculty of Law. He takes a deep interest in Literary Club and Drama Society, and as a resident at the Y.M.C.A. has edited the spasmodic "Inside View" since its inception.

K. M. GATFIELD

Men's Vice-President and Senior Tournament Delegate. Ken is the man to see if you want to know anything about Tournament. He came to A.U.C. in 1945 and did B.Sc., graduating in 1948. He is in up to the neck wherever there's anything sporting going, being an A.U.C. hockey Blue of 1946 and an N.Z. Blue of 1946-47. He plays tennis, badminton, table tennis and cricket; for light amusement he takes photographs.

P. R. BUTCHER

Chairman of Social Committee. A Fourth-year LL.B. Student, working part-time. We have reason to believe that Peter was educated, but we don't know where. He illuminated the committees of Music Club, Lit. Club and the Law Students' Society in 1948, and claims to have a totally undistinguished interest in athletics, rowing, swimming and tennis. He is violently addicted to the umbrella-carrying habit, and has a lot of negative ideas about CRACCUM.



DOROTHY WILSHIRE

Assistant Secretary and Corresponding Member of N.Z.U.S.A. Dot finished B.A. in 1948 after taking the English language to pieces and putting it together again. She has been the Captain of the Basketball Club since 1945, having won an A.U.C. Blue in 1945-46 and an N.Z.U. Blue in 1947. She was also a Senior Auckland Rep. for 1944-45-46. She belongs to Photographic Society, Literary Club and Debating Club. If it's of any interest, red is her favourite colour.

(Continued on page 3)

OVER TO YOU

THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

THIS is Orientation Week. In this week, the one following your enrolment as a Fresher, the graduates and undergraduates of this College are going to introduce you to the University community. You may find that introduction difficult. In the first place there will be no great difference—superficially at least—between the University you come to and the school you leave; classes, corridors and teachers will seem the same, there will be the same periods of bustle and of quiet. But below the surface there is a difference, a difference so great that for the first few months of your life here you will be bewildered by it. Here, you will find, everything is over to you. Your education is no longer anybody's responsibility but your own. Nobody compels you to attend lectures or to study in the library; there are no bells and no regular hours of freedom or work. You may do as you please.

THIS freedom is at once the blessing and the curse of University education. It is to be deplored that students in this College are not required by statute to wear gowns. In a fully-gowned College the difference between University and school is accentuated on the one hand and the community of the University accentuated on the other. Without this distinctive atmosphere the undergraduate is likely to carry on his own personal school tradition of either doing nothing but work or of doing nothing. Neither alternative leads to a good education in its fullest sense, for to be educated implies that you are capable of entering into relationships with your fellow men. Not even the best engineer can spend his entire life in the company of a heat engine.

IF you want to learn to live in a community, to learn to give and take of your own accord, you

have the ideal opportunity in this College. In this issue of CRACCUM you will find space given to two matters of importance, the executive of the Students' Association and College societies. Student affairs in the College are administered by the executive, which is an elected body with a term of office of one year. It is not presided over, or influenced, by any member of the staff. In matters of administration students and staff are autonomous. Here is your opportunity to see, and later to take part in, the business of making a community run smoothly. In the matter of making personal contacts, and of forwarding your personal interests, the clubs and societies are at your disposal. By the payment of your Students' Association fee you have become entitled to take part in any student activity your please. Join two or three clubs, choosing them, if you are able, so that they balance with your course, and give them all the support you can.

THE word "balance" should be the keynote of your whole University career. Despite what critics have said, this College is a part of a University. It is not merely a tertiary school set up for the purpose of training specialists for meal-ticket degrees. If you give it—and yourself—a chance it will make something worthwhile out of you. But remember, it's over to you.

Peter I. Cape

CRACCUM STAFF

Editor: Peter I. Cape (30-302 Exec. Room).
Sports Editor: Tom Wells (25-616).
Business Manager: Michael Brittain.
Circulation: Lillian Gracey.
Exchanges and University News: Natalie England and Margaret Adams.
Photographer: C. J. W. Barton.
I.S.S. Correspondent: Mary Morton.

COPY

Copy for the next issue will close on Wednesday the 10th. All material must be written or typed on one side of the paper only, with the lines well spaced. Pen-names may be used, but the writer's real name must be included as a sign of good faith. Freshers are especially invited to contribute. Leave copy in CRACCUM box, in the Exec. Room door.

VISION

"A wedding cake!" discerning people cry,
When AUCKLAND'S tower is seen
against the sky;
But we rebuke their unbecoming haste
With, "Wedding cakes, at least, are
made with taste."

—PIC.

EXECUTIVE (Cont.)

J. C. A. ELLIS



As Chairman of Publications Committee, John was a member of the 1947 Executive. He completed B.A. last year after a full-time course, edited CRAC-CUM in 1947-48, and took part in anything literary that was going, including Associate-editing "Kiwi" and watching over Carnival Book. His interests in the College at present lie with Lit. Club, Drama Society—he was most excellently ponderous in "Dr. Faustus"—and Cricket Club. His vices are bow-ties, pussy-cats and ducks.

JOAN HOLLAND

Women's Vice-President and Chairwoman of the Women's House Committee. Joan finished B.A. last year and is now setting out to complete B.Sc. She is a member of the committee of the Evangelical Union and of that of the Classical Society. Whatever time is left over from her activities in these fields she spends with Drama Society, Music Club, Literary Club, playing golf and tennis and eating Caf. meals. We consider that these pastimes—particularly the last—prove Joan to be no ordinary young woman.

B. C. PENMAN

Chairman of Carnival Committee. Bret is a fifth-year Architect, working at his degree full time. He has played in the First XV for A.U.C. in 1945-46-47-48, is an A.U.C. Blue of 1946, and an Auckland Colts representative. He is the Chairman of the College Rugby Football Club Committee. However, if

you're interested in acting, singing, designing or making costumes, slapping on paint or building scenery for this year's REVUE, get in touch with Bret. He'll be glad to hear from you.

DIANA SAVAGE

If you've got any genuine complaints about the Caf., not just the customary grouses that have been rattling through the corridors since the College was built, see Diana. She's the Chairwoman of the Cafeteria Committee. Diana came to A.U.C. in 1944, and is doing a full-time B.Sc. She can be seen frequently, either holding a villainously curved hockey stick or else wallowing in the Elysian mud of the Waitakeres, or elsewhere, with Field Club.

FRANCES SPENCE

Frances is a third-year B.Sc. student who looks after the records cupboard and Scrapbook. (The Scrapbook is kept



in the library, and in it you'll find everything that the daily Press says about us.) She is Vice-Captain of the Basketball Club and a Committee member of Tennis Club. She received an N.Z.U. Blue for Basketball last year. In the week-ends, however, she is usually to be found sandwiched between a ski cap and a pair of boots, reviving the flagging spirits of Tramping Club.

S. L. STRACK

A man of affairs, Sainsbury looks after the Bookstall, W.S.R. Committee, Legal



Affairs, and is the Registrar of Societies. He came to A.U.C. from Auckland Grammar with Junior and Gillies Scholarships, has just completed B.Sc., and is doing Maths Honours this year. He has wandered with Tramping Club for the past three years, and is now the Club's secretary. He is also a member of Mathematical Society and E.U., and holds the post of Student Chairman of Science Society.



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If you're an Engineer, this man is your representative on the Executive. He's a second-year professional student who was nominated to the post last year. As he lives out in the Leper Colony at Ardmore, CRACCUM doesn't know very much about him.

T. U. WELLS

Chairman of the Men's House Committee. Tom has just completed B.A. and will be leaving for England and Cambridge sometime this year. He is a member of the Second Rugby XV and an Auckland Junior Rep. In cricket he was a 1947-48 Senior, an Auckland Rep. of 1947, and played in the 1947 N.Z.U. XI. He was a joint editor of "Kiwi" 1948, and is the Sports Editor of CRACCUM and the Student Chairman of Literary Club. The only thing to be held against him is his deplorable habit of practising batting strokes with his umbrella in the corridor when people are rushing to lectures.

Germany Calling

Dr. Kreielsheimer, senior lecturer in Radio Physics at A.U.C., passed on to the Students' Association a letter from the Students' Association of the University of Technology, Darmstadt, Germany asking for correspondents from the Architectural, Science, Mathematical and Engineering faculties of this College. We print below a digest of this letter, and ask that any students interested will write to the address given.

Allgemeiner Studentenausschuss,
Der Techn. Hochschule Darmstadt,
Auslandreferat,
Darmstadt, U.S. Zone,
Germany.

... In order to escape from the isolation of the German Universities during the past years, I desire to establish relations between Darmstadt and the N.Z. Universities. Preparations, admittedly difficult, are being made to reintroduce student exchange, for I consider it my duty to help re-establish connections which will guarantee co-operation between the Universities of the world. We hope soon to enable a certain percentage of foreign students to continue their studies at the local University under satisfactory living conditions.

Darmstadt has suffered heavily through bomber-attack, and our University lives in the ruins and develops very slowly from the various departments housed in the cellars. The only buildings only partly destroyed are the relatively new Institute for Telecommunications and

the Zintl Institute. However, the latter has been confiscated by the Americans.

I hope that this will serve to instigate an exchange of thoughts by correspondence between N.Z. and Darmstadt.

(Signed): Endlich
(Cand. Mach. Engin.)

A letter has also been received from Student Rolf Gehre, of Frankfurt/Main, Ketteler Allee 43, American Zone, Germany. He is a student of the University of Frankfurt/Main, aged 21, who is studying for a diploma in Business Economics. His interests are photography, tennis, the theatre and dancing. Rolf Gehre would like to hear from a woman student at A.U.C. There will be no language difficulty, as he writes excellent English.

It is to be hoped that these requests for correspondents will receive support from the students of this College. They are praiseworthy attempts to show that, in academic affairs at least, the barriers of race and nationality are not as yet too high to prevent free interchange of thought and opinion.

WEDDING BELLS

Two members of the 1947-48 Executive proved that the Exec. Room is as good as a marriage bureau by getting themselves married during the long vacation. The culprits were Jill Purdie and Clyde MacLaren, and the ceremony was celebrated in St. Mary's Cathedral, Remuera. CRACCUM is unable to give

full details of the wedding, but we have it from a reliable source that both the bride and the groom were dressed.

On behalf of those in the College who knew them, CRACCUM would like to take this opportunity of wishing Jill and Clyde every happiness for the future.

FOR FINER FURNISHINGS

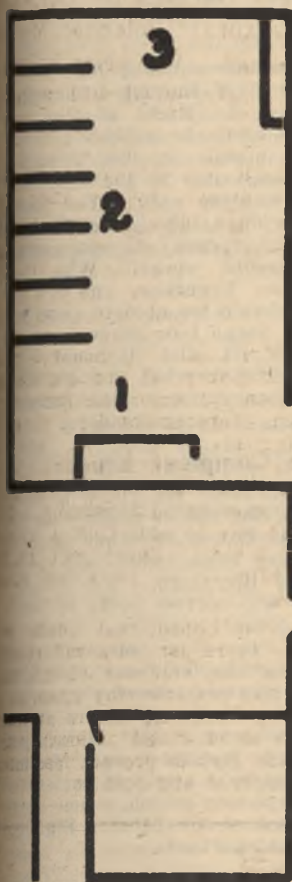
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By F. A. SANDALL, B.A.



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| 3 N.Z. and Glass Case. | 13 Geography. |
| 4 Reference and General. | 14 Biology. |
| 5 Journalism. | 15 Commerce. |
| 6 Philosophy and Psychology. | 16 Music and Art. |
| 7 Religion. | 16a Art Cabinet. |
| 8 Sociology. | 17 History. |
| 9 Economics. | 18 Issue Desk. |
| 10 Law. | |

UPSTAIRS THIS SIDE MODERN LANGUAGES

UPSTAIRS THIS SIDE CLASSICS

TO drive a car you must know how to work its mechanism and prove your ability to make it take you where you want to go. Your skill tested, you get a licence, for which you pay. At this point you are thought to be of sufficiently little danger to yourself and to others to be let out alone in the vehicle.

NO such safeguards are required to use the library—more's the pity—and you are free to learn wastefully and incompletely, to inconvenience others

and (I'm sorry to say this but it's true) to abuse common property—if you wish.

I would suggest three grades of qualification for library readers:

The Beginner

Unlike the motor cyclist who carries "Learner" plates, the Beginner needs nothing to mark him out. But he can quickly become even less obviously a novice if he sets out to enrol as a registered borrower. When you enrol as a student you get a library enrolment card. Fill in and present it at the library;

(Continued on page 6)

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THIS IS THE LIBRARY (Cont.)

Learn the Rules (Calendar, 1949, pp 176).

Know that to borrow a book you enter your name in block letters (A. B. YOUNG) and initial this entry;

Know that text-books recommended in the College Calendar are kept behind the Library Desk and may NOT be borrowed except overnight or at week-ends;

Find where the Calendars of the University of New Zealand and of Auckland University College are kept;

Keep quiet;

Resist the overwhelming temptation to "borrow" a book without signing for it. Two hundred such moral lapses occur annually.

Proficiency

These simple first steps over, the Beginner may proceed to qualify for a Proficiency Certificate. Know where are shelved the books on your subjects. CRACCUM'S map should help. Take it in with you and mark on it any extra information you want for yourself. Remember that because a book isn't on the shelves it doesn't mean we haven't got it. During session the books in most demand are out all the time. Nor, because you are studying History, is a book you want necessarily on shelves near other History books. But all books are entered on the CATALOGUE, so LOOK THERE FIRST. We hope to be able to explain personally how to use the Catalogue to small groups of students at the beginning of the first term. In case we can't—all entries, whether names of authors or subjects, are entered in one A to Z sequence much the same as you will find in an encyclopaedia. There are, however, no end of snags—Government Departments, societies, institutions as authors, anonymous and pseudonymous works, special editions, titles in other languages and other alphabets. If you get tangled on any of these, ask at once for a senior member of the Library Staff to release you.

Apart from telling you what we have, the CATALOGUE also shows where books are shelved, or where they are CLASSIFIED. Numbers which may help you to follow the Classification are:

- 100—Philosophy.
- 200—Religion.
- 300—Social Sciences.
- 330—Economics.
- 340—Law.
- 370—Education.
- 400—Philology.
- 500—Science.
- 530—Physics.
- 540—Chemistry.
- 550—Geography.
- 580—Botany.
- 590—Zoology.
- 650—Accountancy.
- 700—Fine Arts.
- 800—Literature.
- 420—English Language.
- 820—English Literature.
- 430—German Language.
- 830—German Literature.

- 440—French Language.
- 840—French Literature.
- 470—Latin Language.
- 870—Latin Literature.
- 480—Greek Language.
- 880—Greek Literature.
- 900—History.

This numbered sequence runs around the library. BUT English is now in a new room to the Right of the Issue Desk. Books about or published in New Zealand are mainly in the "New Zealand collection," also in the new room. Rarities in a glass case. The Oxford Dictionary is on a table near the Desk together with some directories and general reference works. With these things at your fingertips, you are proficient and should be able to cope with any work in Stage I or Stage II.

For Stage III and Honours work there is no end to what you can learn about the library nor to the extent it can help you. I recommend for

The Compleat Reader

Reader's Licence, 1st class, acquaintance with Bibliographies (mainly shelved at 01—), catalogues of other libraries, the Cumulative Book Index, and indexes of periodical literature. For Honours students we will borrow books by "interloan" from other libraries. Copies of 35mm. film may be obtainable for material not available in any other form. Know these services. Know the services and strength of other libraries in the city—the Auckland Public Library and the Auckland Institute and Museum. This will lead to a world of exploration and discovery into which, when necessary, members of the Library Staff can enter as equal partners.

Extras

As our job is to help study and teaching as best we can, we welcome sensible enquiries and intelligent criticism and suggestions. But learning about pens, lipstick, notes, clothing (we had a good pair of men's trousers last year), chatting or just drooling, waste your time and ours and inconvenience other would-be students.

General reading. There is no longer a special collection for this purpose, but many readable books outside the strict range of the curriculum are on the shelves. Thrillers and popular novels are available at the Public Library, where there is also a large reference collection.

We have many hundreds of mounted REPRODUCTIONS of pictures, sculpture, architecture. Anyone may look at these, but at present we lend only to Art teachers.

The GRAMOPHONE ASSOCIATION has its collection of RECORDS housed in the library and available for loan to members. About 50 new records were added in February.

With the names at our disposal we may help you in the search for truth (if you are looking for it); and in doing so we are helping ourselves—for we are still looking, too.

UNIVERSITIES AROUND THE WORLD

Highlights from the 1948 University Year

The Student and U.N.E.S.C.O.

Student life was touched at many points by the Unesco programme for 1948, which covers a vast field affecting almost every aspect of education and culture. Right from its foundation it has placed in the forefront the needs of students in the war-shattered countries of Europe and Asia. It has co-ordinated the work of a large number of voluntary organisations concerned with the raising of funds for this purpose and has provided quantities of books and other material needed by centres of higher learning destroyed or damaged in the war. In March a meeting of nearly 100 university teachers from 22 countries was held in Paris and discussed the possibility of founding a World University by the linking up of higher educational institutions all over the world. An even more important meeting in the same field took place at Utrecht and other conferences were held during the year, all connected with the basic theme of education in a world society.

I.U.S.

During the year the I.U.S. strengthened the student protest against certain elements who are attempting to plunge the world into another war. It has established a bureau to facilitate travel and exchange and a department to encourage social and cultural contacts, and has made progress towards reaching a common understanding and agreement on student needs, interests and ideals. The work of the Council was divided under three main heads: Democratization of Education; the Needs and Interests of Students; the Needs of Students in Colonial and Dependent Countries. The main activity recently of the Sports Department of the I.U.S. was the World University Summer Games, which were held in France. In spite of the great difficulties which many of the countries had to face in organising their teams and equipment, 18 countries including Pakistan and Trieste participated. The I.U.S. has started a new tradition in student sports' activities, which will be continued and expanded.

University of Berlin

From Hamburg to Bucharest, from Athens to Warsaw, the constant pressure of hunger, cold, inadequate clothing and shelter, common to the whole population is further complicated for students by the lack of the most elementary necessities of a University education—books, classrooms, time, even paper and pencils. Some 10,000 student refugees and D.P.'s are struggling courageously and hopefully. The elections to the students' councils in the Eastern Zone of Germany have given a clear proof that students have not yet capitulated to the new totalitarianism, in spite of constant infiltration of "progressive" elements and pressure from above. In an anti-Communist student demonstration in Prague prior to the February coup, four students were killed and several wounded. Otto Hess, editor of a student paper "Colloquium," writes: "The urgent question arises of what can be done to counteract the degeneration of the universitas literarum into a part academy. High-sounding words about the cultural unity of Germany cannot get away from the fact that the Socialist Unity Party policy in the Eastern Zone

must split this unity, unless the Western Zones are willing or compelled to capitulate.

Footnote

Young Germans—except for the comparative few inside the Roman and Evangelical Churches—gave their faith completely to Nazism. This has failed them. They want ideals again. What are they offered?

Democracy? They do not understand what democracy is and find it difficult to get an explanation from an Englishman. Democracy means for them Bureaucracy. Communism? This certainly claims the whole of a man's life and to many it does provide a purpose in life. Nazism? Many do see that the only hope for order and constructive life is a return to Nazism. To them it worked and their is no reason why it should not work again. Nihilism? This is amongst a large section the most popular and the most dangerous. Many see no hope and no future.

Latin America

The attack against the Democrats in Latin America recently reached a hitherto unprecedented stage. 36 students were assassinated in Paraguay; world-famous personalities have been persecuted. All the democratic forces and the students in particular are the object of fierce attacks, aimed entirely at the dispersal and eventual destruction of all progressives. It was concluded that an opposition conference held at Lima had as its purpose to offset the attempts at unity, such as the Conference which took place in Mexico. This was attended by representatives from Cuba, Mexico, Ecuador, Argentina, Colombia, and the Federation of Israelite students. Representatives of the World Federation of Democratic Youth and anti-Francoist refugees in Mexico also attended the conference, which was aimed to strengthen the unity of student organisations, to draw them into I.U.S., and to establish a programme of activities which would serve as a basis for the defence of their interest.

Bettina

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COLLEGE CLUBS

FRESHERS NOTE!

The first week of the new University Year is Freshers' week, in which it is hoped that an adequate welcome will be extended to the first-year students, and in which they can gain a thorough acquaintance with the geography and points of interest of the University and the activities of the undergraduates. To this extent it is proposed to arrange some Cook's Tours of the buildings and to hold numerous club meetings during the week. All these meetings will be expressly for the benefit of Freshers and consequently they need not be shy of attendance. Further details of these arrangements will be seen on enrolment day.

We regret that this is not a full list of College clubs and societies. The importance of a club giving notice of its proposed activities to its prospective members at the beginning of the year cannot be too strongly stressed, yet there are several organisations in the College which have seen fit to ignore CRACCUM'S request for this material, made in the last issue of 1948. The closing date for copy was extended by two weeks in the hope that some of the tardier Club secretaries would wake up to their responsibilities, but the list still goes to press incomplete.

* * *

Literary Club

Student Chairman: T. U. Wells.
Secretary-Treasurer: Miss C. A. Perry.
Committee: Miss Forester, Miss Knight, Miss Dare, Mr. Cape.

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 and appreciation of a wide field of literature, come along, hear our speakers and join in the discussion.

Talks on the Modern Novel, poetry and dramatic works will help you to discern merit among a welter of new publications; discussions of various traditions and conventions will help you to understand to-day's trends, and you will be set thinking by informal panel discussions on important topics.

The club was not formed, however, with the sole intention of letting its members listen passively. If you are so inclined, you may prepare papers on subjects that interest you, and read them to the club. You will be assured of an attentive hearing.

Watch the notice-boards for details of the first meeting.

* * *

Drama Society

PRESIDENT: Professor Musgrove. Head of the English Department. Has to his credit the production of "Dr. Faustus," quoted in the Arts Year Book as one of the two best Auckland productions of 1948. Hopes this year to

produce "The Alchemist," a Jonsonian comedy of swift intrigue. He is one of the two delegates of the University Society to the Auckland Drama Council.

VICE-PRESIDENTS: Mr. Reid, Mr. Joseph, Mr. McCormick, Dr. Shepherd, Dr. West, Prof. Chapman, Mr. Maslen, Mr. A. C. J. Fisher. Many of these have rendered us sterling work in the past. May they so continue.

CHAIRMAN: Mike Scott. Doubles the role of Chairman with that of stage manager, business manager and general rouseabout. Has a genius for building sets at a minimum cost. We have never dared compromise ourselves by asking how. Our second delegate to the Drama Council.

SECRETARY: Jill McLaren, M.A., odd-job girl. Types the Society's letters with two fingers.

TREASURER: Clyde McLaren, B.A., B.Com. Main passion in life is Economics. We sincerely trust that our accounts benefit thereby.

COMMITTEE:

Peter Cape. Our press magnate. Publicity agent and editor of CRACCUM; hence a man to beware. Officer of the Hut in which the Society is precariously squatting.

Margaret Bigelow. B.A., Assistant Secretary. An anomalous position which somehow spells WORK.

Dick Dennant. Is producing Clemence Dane's "Will Shakespeare" on the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 5th of March in the College hall. Be there.

June Connor. Retiring wardrobe mistress. A thankless task which she has performed most admirably.

A Fresher member will be recruited later in the year to represent new society members.

These notes may serve as a preliminary introduction to your committee. We advise you to get in touch with them whenever baffled, perplexed or generally over-burdened. They probably can't do anything for you, but they do their best. We have arranged a Drama Society section of the main notice board. Any messages left there for the Committee will be collected, and we trust that our own posted appeals for casts, stage hands and scene painters will be heeded.

Besides this year's major production of "The Alchemist" we hope to have a

number of plays and readings at the College. Anyone wishing either to produce or act will be heartily welcome. At the moment we are busy trying to learn something about stage make-up and movement, and will endeavour to arrange lectures for those interested. There is also plenty of scope for anyone handy with a hammer or a paintbrush. Enthusiasm is the only thing that counts. So come along.

—J. McL.

* * *

Gramophone Association

This is an Association formed last year to establish and use a library of gramophone records of classical music. Membership is open to Council members, staff, graduates and students of the College, on payment of an annual fee of £1.

The records are kept in the College Library, and are issued to and received from members by the Library staff. Hours are 12.30 to 1.30 daily, and 3.30 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

The Association's affairs are controlled by a Committee, in part elected by the members, and in part appointed by the College Council, the Library Committee and the Executive of the Students' Association. For the first year the Committee has decided to limit membership to 100, but there are still a few vacancies.

Anyone who wishes to join the Association may obtain an application form from the College Library.—P.H.M.

* * *

Music Club

Club Activities

Wednesday evenings, 7 p.m.—The Singing Section, conducted by Professor Hollinrake, will meet as usual in the Hall. The main work to be done this year will be a Bach Cantata.

Following this, on Wednesdays from 8-9.30 p.m. the Orchestra will meet to practise under the direction of Dr. Nalden.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1.10-2 p.m.—The lunch-hour gramophone recitals will be continued this year. Requests for these programmes will be asked for later. The Friday night 5-5.30 gramophone recitals will also continue this year.

Student recitals and recitals by visiting musicians will be arranged throughout the year.

The first of the Wednesday evening meetings will take place on the 9th of March.

—B.R.

* * *

Debating Society

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

Vice-Presidents: Professor E. M. Blacklock, M.A., Litt.D., Professor A. G. Davis, LL.B., Professor V. J. Chapman, A. R. D. Fairburn, Esq., J. H. Luxford, Esq., S.M., L. K. Munro, Esq., LL.M.

AND SOCIETIES

Student Chairman: Warwick Olphert.
Secretary: Margaret Adams.

Committee: Shirley Eyre, Barbara Hyland, Michael Brittain, Mervyn Hancock, Kevin O'Sullivan, Roderick Smith.

If you like either to talk or listen (and who doesn't), you will certainly enjoy the programme which the Debate Society has prepared for this year. We argue about any subjects on which two opinions may be held—sex, politics and religion being by far the most popular. If by any chance some new light should be thrown on the subject by the discussion, that is all to the good; if not, we still enjoy the wrangle. The club extends a hearty invitation to all Freshers to take part in debates, whether they have spoken in public or not before, and assure them of a sympathetic audience. In order to assist those who would like to speak but are doubtful about technique, the club has arranged an address on Public Speaking, which should prove informative and helpful to both experienced and inexperienced speakers.

Make a point of coming to the Staff-Student Debate on March 7. This debate has become almost a tradition at the College, as one of the few times when the Olympians descend to bandy words with mere undergraduates. This year in the debate, "That the Pursuit of Philosophic Truth is Futile," we shall attempt to prove the Philosophy Department superfluous, but, as usual, we expect to be ably hampered by our President, Professor Rodwell, who, in spite of the undoubted superiority of the Student team, always contrives to give the victory to the Staff when counting the votes of the house. This debate promises to be slightly less frivolous than last year's, in which punsters ran riot, but don't be put off if you don't understand philosophy—neither do some of the speakers. (Further details of this and other club meetings will be found in the club folders, given out on enrolment days.)

Those Freshers who would like to compete in the Freshers' speech competition for the Freshers' Mug are reminded that the subject is "An Event or Person in New Zealand History." We should like a large number of entries to beat last year's record.

—M.A.

* * *

International Relations Club

President: Mr. W. T. G. Airey.

Vice-Presidents: R. M. Chapman, Keith Sinclair.

Student Chairman: O. S. Robinson.

Secretary: Barbara Duthie.

The Club's aim is to discuss international relations on a non-political basis. As a rule meetings are held once a fortnight during term time. Past speakers have included James Bertram on China,

Miss Elsie Moyle on conditions in Germany, and a panel of Zionists and anti-Zionists speaking on Palestine.

During long vacations three or four meetings are held at students' homes, where speakers are generally either students or sometimes members of the staff. Attendance at these meetings has been very good in the past.

A special evening will be held during Orientation Week. A debate with the Labour Club will be one of the features of the year's programme.

—B.D.

* * *

Photographic Society

Club President: Mr. A. Odell.

Student Chairman: C. J. W. Barton.

Committee: G. Anstis, G. Shaw, R. Sinclair, S. Rumsey, D. Wilshire, N. Bindon.

The Society has a fully-equipped dark-room available to all members. Films and photographic papers can be bought by members from the club at a reduced rate. The Society owns a camera which may be hired out by student members. General club meetings are held frequently, and as well as a photographic competition, at these meetings talks on technique, etc., both for beginners and the more advanced, are given by guest speakers.

The Annual General Meeting of the society will be held on the first Monday of the academic year. Freshers especially welcome.

* * *

Chess and Draughts

Chairman: John Nathan, B.A.

Secretary: Harry Hanham, B.A.

Committee: Bruce Rotherham, Otto Sternbach, Jack Bayley.

The club meets regularly one night a week in the Cafeteria. Watch the club notice-boards for particulars. Last year we entered a team in the Auckland Championship. This year we will enter two.

Our programme for the year includes a Staff-Student match, a club championship, the continuation of the grading of players and entry in various Auckland chess contests. We have a club-grading list on which all players are entered in six grades according to a uniform standard set by the Auckland Chess Club. To achieve a change in grading one must defeat or draw with a player of higher grading.

The club sets are kept in the Library, together with "Modern Chess Openings."

A list will be placed on the club notice-board and all interested are requested to sign so that we can get in touch with them immediately. We will coach beginners and quickly build up teams to play against outside clubs.

—H.H.

Evangelical Union

The A.U.C.E.U. is a branch of a worldwide movement—the Inter-Varsity Fellowship of Evangelical Unions. The E.U. is descended from the original Christian movement among students, beginning in 1877 at Cambridge. To-day the I.U.F.E.U. is represented in Great 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 confession, 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; and to witness the reality and power of the Saviour in every relationship of life.

Activities for the year include Open Forums, daily devotional groups, study circles, social evenings and Sunday Teas. Watch the notice-boards for further details.

Any further inquiries may be made to the Secretary, c/c Letter Rack, or to any other of the Executive members.

President: Mervyn Hancock, B.A.

Secretary: Gwynne Urquhart, B.A.

Treasurer: Bryan Wilson.

Committee: Beth Paterson, Noel Billingham, Don Harris, Len Schroeder.

* * *

Student Christian Movement

President: Colin Clark.

Vice-President: Helen Ryburn.

Committee: Vaudine Barnes, Iris Brown, Chica Gini, Owen Robinson, Peter Stead, Ron England, Norval Smith.

Chaplain: Haddon Dixon.

The S.C.M. is a fellowship of students who desire to understand the Christian faith and its application to the problems confronting students in the University, in the Training College and in the wider sphere of Christian life. It is essentially a student movement and strives to help its members to relate their study work closely to their faith. The S.C.M. is also

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an ecumenical fellowship, having as its aim "ut omnes unum sint"—that they all may be one.

Some activities of the movement during the year are study groups, which include a political study circle and a missionary study circle, Bible tutorials, devotional periods, camps, Sunday afternoon meetings and teas and evening discussion groups.

The first Sunday tea will be held in the Women's Common Room on March 13th. A week-end camp for Freshers will be held at Mairangi Bay on March 25th-27th.

—H.R.

* * *

Catholic Club

Chaplain: Father Ryder.

President: Peter Hillyer.

Secretary: Ailsa Dallow.

Committee: Miss Pat Egan, Messrs. J. Molloy, K. Lynch, T. Hall, D. O'Connell, T. Tague, M. Bonner, M. Frankovitch.

Activities of the Catholic Club are many and differ widely—as far apart as a course in scholastic philosophy and the Club's Annual Ball—as varied as gambolling on the shores of Waiheke, tramping or relaxing at Knocknagree, running a float in Carnival Procession and Sunday night lectures on questions confronting the world to-day.

This year, in addition to Sunday night lectures and philosophy or apologetics lectures held on week nights, the club hopes to organise several joint meetings with other clubs on common subject matter. In the past Father Ryder has conducted philosophy lectures and given to students a sturdy and invaluable framework on which to build their studies.

On the social side several Knocknagree week-ends at the Waitakeres are to be organised, each occurring close to the term holidays. Facilities are open for swimming, tramping, photography, as well as initiation into lower pursuits—"500," the Knocknagree reel, etc. First of such week-ends is to be held March 25th-27th. All Freshers are especially welcome. During summer several week-end trips to Waiheke are also arranged.

We hope to hold several dances through the year. An informal "hop" will be held during "Orientation" week. Particulars will be seen on club notice-board. The Annual Ball will be held at the close of the second term.

Club activities begin this year with the annual Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, 9 a.m., March 6th, followed by breakfast at the Social Centre. Here the Annual Report and Balance Sheet will be presented. The Annual General Meeting will be held that night at 7.30. Men's Common Room. Election of officers will be followed by general discussion of club projects.

The club possesses an office at the Catholic Youth Centre. Here both members and Freshers may gather, examine the files and records of the club in past years, as well as view scrapbook and photograph album. A library is also in

existence containing books valuable to the student in his every-day work. Various publications may also be found in the College library.

During each year an annual N.Z. University Catholic Society Conference is held, where delegates may discuss policy, progress, etc., of the various clubs. Also an Annual Congress is held where members of the various Catholic clubs can meet each other. "The Romana" gives an impression of wide activities.

Parcels are sent regularly to a University in Germany, and even greater contact will be ensured in the future with overseas Universities through Daniel O'Connell, past president of the club, who is to travel this year.

It is hoped that the club will meet all Freshers at the "Orientation" Dance. The above officers will be pleased to give any information that may be desired.

* * *

Athletic Club

President: Mr. Julius Hogben.

Club Captain: Les Barker.

Club Vice-Captain: Colin Kay.

Secretary-Treasurer: Russell E. Gibbons.

Committee: Miss Margaret King, Gordon Gilmour, Hugh Kawharu, Nev. Milan, Alan Thom, Avon Carpenter.

The club is at present in a very strong position, and individually members have already distinguished themselves this season. The first winner was the Secretary, Russell Gibbons, in the 800m Handicap at the Labour Day Sports. Jack Grant, Graham Anstis, Jim Small, Gordon Gilmour and Club-Captain Les Barker have all mounted the dias to win. Les Barker's 18-mile run was as fine as any seen in New Zealand for the past decade.

In a meet against Ardmore Training College prior to Christmas, 'Varsity defeated the Teachers by 47 points to 10. In a proposed return meeting we hope that more events will be included so that Auckland Training College will enter the meet, which may become an annual one.

Eight members of the club have been announced as "possibles" for the team to visit Australia next May. Unfortunately some may not be eligible, but it appears more than likely that the club will bring forward some finds as yet not included in the list.

In the first round of the Auckland Relay Championships the club gained first place in both the Shot and High Step and Jump, second in the 4 x 440 yds and a third in the discus. The shot team did exceptionally well so early in the season, failing by only one inch to equal the Auckland record.

Club nights are held every Thursday at the Outer Domain, commencing at 5.45 p.m. Freshers are particularly invited to attend, and any women athletes keen to secure a place in the Tournament Team should attend these club nights for training.

The support of all students is urged particularly in the efforts to raise funds

for the tour to Australia. Raffle tickets are obtainable at the Club Evening Meetings. New members should contact Margaret King, Colin Kay or Russell Gibbons.

The Inter-Faculty Sports will be held on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 30th at a ground to be announced later. —R.G.

Swimming Club Club Activities

The Club has been most active since the beginning of the season in October. Members have been entered in all Carnivals held to date and have acquitted themselves very well. A water polo team has been entered in the A Grade Competition, but we have had no success in the two games played. However, the team is very young and inexperienced, but we have high hopes for Easter Tournament. Any new members with polo experience would be greatly welcome.

The Auckland Championships were held recently, but the only two titles which came our way were the men's and women's diving won by Owen Jaine and Louise Browne respectively. However, several of our swimmers qualified for the finals, and, considering the high standard set, performed very well.

This season, for the first time, a N.Z. University Swimming Team travelled to Australia and competed against Combined Australian Universities at Melbourne and against Sydney University at Sydney. This club was represented by J. Ferguson and P. Blomfield.

All new members, Freshers or otherwise, interested in joining the club, are asked to contact the club captain, Mr. A. Shanahan, or the secretary, Jim Ferguson, at University, or by ringing 45-024 (evenings).

—J.F.

Boxing Club

Free tuition from a good coach for all Varsity students interested in Boxing, probably on Wednesday evenings in the Catholic Youth Centre Gym., Victoria Street.

For those eligible for Easter Tournament this year classes will commence almost immediately. You must get fit early!! Watch sports notice-board for date of first night. We must do better at Tournament this year, and that entails serious training and experienced coaching.

Classes for "Freshers" will begin after Easter. If you intend joining the club, please make a point of attending the A.G.M.—it will be announced on the notice-board. It is up to you to elect your officers and committee. No experience is necessary.

It's good fun, it's good sport—and it's free!

For other information, leave a note in rack for me.

C. W. ORR, Club Capt.

Labour Club

President: Clyde A. McLaren.
Vice-President: Bob Tizard.
Acting Secretary: Warren P. Hogan.

Committee: June Hunt, Hilton Burt, Jack Ewen, Warren P. Hogan, Owen Lewis.



Aims

The Club seeks to promote student interest in Socialism by study, by discussions and by frequent meetings at which a guest speaker gives opinions on theoretical or practical problems. The aim of the Club is to secure by constitutional means the adoption of the Labour Party's written pledge—the SOCIALISATION of the MEANS OF PRODUCTION, DISTRIBUTION AND EXCHANGE. We also seek to encourage student interest in the Labour Party's activities but this does not mean that membership of the Club is restricted to those students of only Labour affiliations. The Club is open to all students who endorse the principles of Socialism.

Affiliations

The Labour Club is affiliated at present to two organisations—the N.Z. Student Labour Federation which was set up last year and the N.Z. Labour Party. The former unites the Socialist clubs in the various universities and gives co-ordination to inter-college activities while at the same time helpful to forge valuable links between the industrial and intellectual sides of the Socialist movement. The latter gives us a position of the Auckland Labour Representation Committee which enables the Club to take some part in local politics. As well as these two direct affiliations there is an indirect connection through the N.Z.S.L.F. with the similar organisation in Australia, the Australasian Student Labour Federation. During the last year N.Z. College Labour and Socialist clubs have received copies of this body's news sheet. In addition the Labour Club is in contact with other Socialist clubs overseas.

Activities

During 1948 the Club took a very active part in the extra curricular affairs of the college. A number of speakers gave addresses to the Club from many sides of political opinion. Other meetings have been held in conjunction with the Debating Club, the International Relations Club and the Student Christian Movement. Further, in public activities in which the student body should be concerned such as the question of Conscription, the Labour Club has endeavoured to take an active part. However, the most ambitious part of the Club's programme was the publication, "RIPTIDE IN THE PACIFIC," a symposium of the opinions of six well-known writers on the current political situation in various parts of the Pacific. The production was successful and as a result further booklets will be published by the Club.

Programme for 1949

A large number of meetings are scheduled for this year and there will be one held especially for the benefit of newcomers at the beginning of the first term. For this year it is proposed that we should produce two booklets on Socialism. The first one will be undertaken as soon as is possible and deal with Socialism in New Zealand. It will probably be about 30 pages in size. The second is to be a short pamphlet expressing views of leading overseas personalities on Socialism.

The year promises to be a very full one and all those interested in the promotion of Socialism and the Trade Union movement should join the Club both to benefit themselves through our discussions and to help the cause of Labour. All those interested in joining the Club should contact Clyde McLaren, Owen Lewis, June Hunt, or Warren Hogan, via the notice boards, or Shirley Eyre, Ph. 71-401.

ARE YOU GOING TO EASTER TOUR-
NAMENT? IT WILL BE HELD IN
AUCKLAND THIS YEAR. CONSULT
YOUR CLUB CAPTAINS AND START
TRAINING.

Philosophy Of Conservatism

REACTION

The Editor,
Craccum.

Dear Sir,

It is the belief of the undersigned that a political club devoting its activities to the discussion of the problems of a free enterprise in society would fulfil a useful function in the college.

To this purpose a meeting will be convened in the College Hall on Thursday, 10th March to pass the following resolution:—

"That this meeting appoint a committee of three persons to convene an inaugural meeting of a political club the objects of which shall be directed toward the discussion of the problems

of a free enterprise economy."

This committee could then draft a suggested constitution and complete preliminary arrangements for a second meeting to adopt a constitution.

It is the opinion of the convenors that the proposed club would function best with no outside political affiliations.

Following the passing of the above resolution it is proposed to hold a Brains Trust in which a panel will discuss political questions. If you have any questions you would like discussed would you kindly contact the convenors.

Yours faithfully,

(Signed)

RODERICK SMITH,

MICHAEL BRITTAIN.

STATEMENTS OF ENGLISH PARLIAMENTARIANS

The following articles give basic statements of Conservative political belief as expressed by two leading members of the British Conservative Party. They were written by one of the convenors of a meeting to be held in the College Hall on Thursday, March 10th to form a political club devoted to discussing the problems of a free enterprise economy. They have previously appeared in a local political publication.

LORD HINCHINGBROOKE'S SURVEY

Recently in New Zealand during a world tour to study industrial conditions was 41-year old Viscount Hinchingbrooke, Conservative M.P. for South Dorset.

The following extracts, taken largely from two of his speeches in 1943, can in no measure attempt to encompass his political philosophy but are an attempt to extract from his work material which it is hoped will prompt wider reading.

Keys to Toryism

Nature, family, inheritance, progression rather than progress, and a certain mystery are the keys to modern as to ancient Toryism, he writes. Of those who sit in Parliament to defend the status quo, and of the Liberal laissez-faire capitalism run mad—"a part of our process of regeneration will be to slough them off, these men, their ideas, their works and their shame." Toryism thrives when men know and respect their neighbours and those who work with them—it is concerned with the whole of man's personality as a corporate entity; a large heart, an acknowledgment that Duty comes before Rights and a sense of partnership with others—these are the qualities required.

Policies and Practical Measures

The policies and practical measures of the Tory Reform Committee are defined as mainly three—the development of National and Imperial Unity, the Full Development of Resources, and Social Justice.

In the full development of resources the image of the regimented hive which is the light of the Socialist eye is not for us. The humming world we want is

the busy, prosperous and industrious world that is full of new enterprise—active and resourceful—a world of friendly strife and high endeavour where political forms and institutions swiftly

follow, but do not precede every advance, a world with full liberty for ingenious man to exercise his God-given talents.

We want Social Justice for the people—a policy of full employment—with export and import policy, trade balance and international currency designed to fit it. The Beveridge report is a constructive plan for the future of tremendous sweep and scope. It conjures up a vision of a future era which in truth brings it within the power of the Government to bring to life a dream.

We must have full employment if we are to survive as a great nation. We must have national unity if we are to have full employment and we must have social reform if we are to keep national unity.

EXPOSITION BY QUINTON HOGG

A detailed survey of basic Conservative ideals, an examination of the Socialist case, and a Conservative policy for the future, are given by the Hon. Quinton Hogg, M.P. for Oxford City, England, in a Penguin publication, "The Case for Conservatism."

He states the cardinal principles of Conservatism as national unity, freedom, the Rule of Law and a policy of expansion.

National Unity

National unity can be achieved, he considers, by an integrated social policy designed to create a united nation opposed to the traditional Socialist conception of class warfare. The bitterness of the inter-war years he attributes

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largely to the large-scale unemployment of the period, but "the Beveridge report has introduced something like universal agreement into the solution of this complicated subject, and the coalition White Papers have shown that the means are at hand to bring the scheme into practical operation."

Gains made in recent social security legislation should be consolidated, education should give equal opportunity to all, taxation should give greater incentive to investment and impose less hardship in rearing children, and a housing policy should be vigorously pursued. Opportunity limited only by capacity, skill and energy should be offered to all.

Freedom

Freedom he regards as meaning the diffusion of power, and as impossible when power is concentrated in the hands of a few men. The splitting up of political and legal power into different parcels where the ambitious cannot get at it, he regards as the essential method of securing it. Similarly the division of the ownership of economic assets into parcels of differing sizes is an essential condition of economic freedom.

The first fundamental of the Rule of Law is that a man can only be punished for doing something already against a public law duly passed at the time it was done, applied by the judgment of an impartial court properly set up after a public hearing of the case and executed by public officers appointed for the purpose. The second fundamental is that all should obey the law. The third is that people should not take the law into their own hands, and the fourth that laws should be passed only after adequate and public discussion.

In a policy of expansion the Conservative aims to harness the natural desires and aspirations of men so they naturally bend their energies to the production of wealth. With a message of buoyant hope and confidence the Conservatives will lead the way to abundant diversity—will lead the way from constriction, compulsion and standardisation to a society in which people will indulge all the richness and extravagances of originality with production abounding and increasing.

NOTE: The panel will comprise:—

R. M. Algie, M.P., former Professor of Law.

J. Rutherford, Professor of History.

G. Jackson, former Chairman of Chamber of Commerce and Bureau of Importers, and one other.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

In a College that's split by political faction

—On one side Labour, the other Reaction—

The only course open to people of sense
Lies in forming a club that will sit on
the fence.

—PIC.

N.Z.U. SWIMMING TEAM IN AUSTRALIA

The final selection of the team was made in Wellington at a meeting of Otago and Victoria delegates in person and Auckland and Canterbury delegates by phone. The team was as follows:—M. T. Butterick (C.U.C.) manager, T. Logan (O.U.C.) team captain, L. Barry (O.U.C.), D. Dowse, L. Piper (V.U.C.), D. Begg, D. Doake (C.U.C.), P. Blomfield, J. Ferguson (A.U.C.)

Those not available for the tour were: W. Jarvis, S. Jarvis, P. Fleischl, T. Wilson (O.U.C.), A. House, L. Schou (C.U.C.) and M. A. Shanahan (A.U.C.).



Australian Universities v. New Zealand Universities

Although press reports showed an overwhelming defeat by 35 points to 12, we felt that we held our own, for many of the events were very evenly contested. The 220 yards and 440 yards, freestyle and 220 yards breaststroke all provided very close and exciting finishes. It is interesting to note that an event such as this which would have great spectator appeal in New Zealand drew a very small gate mainly because of the greater number of counter-attractions, such as night trotting and dog racing. The water polo score of 6 to 1, we thought, was good. Our main fault was that we did not mark our men properly.

Results of the competition:—

110 yards freestyle:

1, Vines (A); 2, Taylor (A); 3, Barry (N.Z.). Time, 1 3.8m.

220 yards freestyle:

1, Orchard (A); 2, Barry (N.Z.); 3, Jenkins (A). Time, 2 32.8m.

440 yards freestyle:

1, Orchard (A); 2, Blomfield (N.Z.); 3, Gillies (A). Time, 5.27m.

220 yards breaststroke:

1, Dowse (N.Z.); 2, Lohning (A); 3, Dowd (A). Time, 3 6.6m.

110 yards backstroke:

1, Riley (A); 2, Harris (A); 3, Butterick (N.Z.). Time, 1.15m.

330 yards individual medley:

1, Harris (A); 2, Logan (N.Z.); 3, Riley (A). Time, 4 57.6m.

220 yards medley relay:

1, Australia; 2, New Zealand.

Diving, three metre springboard:

1, Begg (N.Z.); 2, Bruce (A).

Water polo:

Australia 6, v. New Zealand 1.

165 yards medley:

1, P. Morrison (S); 2, K. Murrell (P.B.); 3, T. Logan (N.Z.). Time, 1.59 1-5.

220 yards medley relay:

1, N.Z.U.; 2, Sydney; 3, Palm Beach. Time, 2.17 3-5.

220 yards freestyle relay:

1, Sydney; 2, Palm Beach; 3, N.Z.U.

Three-metre dive:

1, D. Begg; 2, K. Bruce.

Water polo:

Sydney beat N.Z.U.

After the carnival a most convivial hour was spent in the clubrooms at the baths.

On Friday evening at North Sydney Olympic Pool we had a very close and successful competition against Sydney University and the Palm Beach Club. Added features of the carnival were the appearance of Bruce Bourke, Australian Olympic Representative, in an unsuccessful attempt on the State 55 yards freestyle record and the Jantzen Girls, a water ballet team trained by Forbes Carlyle. The girls gave a very polished display of water ballet work and were as good as any seen on the screen.

Results were as follows:—

110 yards freestyle:

1, B. Taylor (S); 2, P. Vines (S); 3, L. Barry (N.Z.). Time, 62.2secs.

220 yards Breaststroke:

1, D. Dowse (N.Z.); 2, L. Stenstrom (S); 3, J. Barnes (S). Time, 3m 5s.

440 yards freestyle:

1, P. Blomfield (N.Z.); 2, T. Johnson (P.B.); 3, P. Blaxland (S). Time, 5.26 4-5.

110 yards backstroke:

1, F. Stevens (P.B.); 2, M. Tancred (P.B.); 3, M. Butterick (N.Z.). Time, 1.14 9-10.

55 yards invitation scratch race:

1, B. Bourke; 2, B. Taylor (S); 3, L. Barry (N.Z.). Time, 21.1secs.

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MR. McDONOUGH

As most of us were joyously celebrating the completion of 1948 degree examinations, and as others had already returned to their homes with heartfelt sighs of relief, few students of the Auckland University College will be aware of the very real loss we suffered at the end of last term.

Mr. McDonough, the well-known and popular custodian of the College, taken suddenly ill and died, without recovering consciousness, on November 10. On behalf of the Students' Association a wreath was sent, and members of the Executive attended the funeral service in St. Andrew's Church and at Purewa Law Cemetery, while a letter of sympathy was sent to Mrs. McDonough.

However, I feel that these actions are not sufficient tribute to the memory of a man whom so many of us knew and liked. In his job he came in contact with the students probably more than any other member of the College staff and, although students are a notoriously difficult lot to handle, he was always able to maintain his cheerfulness and ready smile.

There were times when he had to take a firm stand against the wishes of individuals, especially when student high spirits got a little out of hand, but his tactfulness ensured that his quiet advice was accepted in the spirit that it was given. Rarely was it necessary for him to go beyond the stage of issuing a warning, although there were often occasions when he would have been fully justified in making a complaint to higher authority, with serious consequences to the offenders.

The Executive and members of club committees were always able to go to him when they wished to get small matters set right or difficulties smoothed over, and in spite of the long hours which he worked he would go out of his way to assist to the limit of his ability. Few realise just how valuable his assistance was to us, but now that he has gone the difference will be obvious.

ous. "Mac," as we knew him, had a remarkable understanding of and sympathy with students, and we can only regret that he did not always receive the consideration that was due to him. He fitted so well into the scheme of things that we had come to assume his presence and assistance at all times, so that when he could not be found after did not run nearly so smoothly. The careless minority has special cause to remember him, for whenever anything was lost, he was always the first to whom one could go in the search for missing property.

Although our loss cannot be compared to that of his widow and daughter, it is nonetheless very real and personal. We have lost a true friend and helper, whose absence will be noticed far more than his presence was felt. The best tribute that can be paid to him is to express the hope that his successor will be able to do the job as well as Mr. McDonough did. That successor will have a very difficult task, for in his quiet, unassuming way Mr. McDonough had made himself a part of the College, and to replace him it will be necessary to do more than to find another applicant for the position and call him the Custodian.

R. J. TIZARD,
President, A.U.C.S.A. Executive

Curious Cove

Curious Cove was a success. Although Auckland provided only 15 students out of the total 120, Alan Irvine amazed all by his loquacity, Alan Stewart by his archery, Sains Strack by his beard and all by individual exploits.

Everything was admirably planned. Curious Cove, self-contained and sufficiently isolated to prevent periodic migrations, was a good site. Communal dining and mixing of Colleges in cabins brought students together. There was no cliquishness. Students from different Colleges could be distinguished only by badges.

Volley ball, deck tennis, table tennis, archery, thanks to Internal Affairs Department's equipment and instructor, supplemented swimming as major recreations. Tramping and fishing expeditions (followed by fish suppers in the early hours) were popular with the more energetic. Harry Hanham was a good leader of lost parties. Most attention was reserved for the serious part of the work, the sessions.

The day was divided into three sessions, with two or three courses a day. At night there were films or dancing, followed by the inevitable parties and discussions in cabins. The speakers were admirably chosen. Each spoke for about an hour, then discussion groups were formed. Finally there was report-

ing back and open discussion. Some subjects, such as religion and music, were better treated in general discussion. Our two Communists were outspoken but, contrary to press reports, had little influence on the majority.

The Elephant and Society

Congress was typified by communal mindedness. Only music and China provided relief from pre-occupation with New Zealand. For a first Congress this was good. Few students give much thought to New Zealand problems. We are too much influenced by a self-consciousness that appears in our art and literature.

Led by F. L. Combs, Congress rushed headlong into the problems of the Un-

iversity and the Community. Integration of arts or science courses, whether by making scientists study arts subjects or by means of a "general education" course were much discussed. Academic freedom was resurrected with wide approval. The problem of secrecy in scientific research was more difficult. Secrecy is incompatible with the ideals of scientific research, while free publication is dangerous in view of the world situation. Senate's view that the problem of secrecy is one for the individual scientist was approved by all but purists and Communists. It was realised that the scientist tends to blame the lay authorities for misuse of his inventions and that the layman blames the scientist. Integration of science in the general training of the community was deemed to be a solution.

University Press

The old bogey of the Yellow Press appeared. The establishment of an "unbiased" University daily was suggested. A mere half-million would be needed. News would be unfalsified, comment sincere and well based. An inter-university press association might be established. Meanwhile the University should issue bulletins under its imprimatur on current problems. A fruitful suggestion, but heedless of the ways of professor/leader writers.

Education

New Zealand, it was said, has its own social climate. Education must harmonise with it. Hence the growth of a new education system catering for the whole community and not for classes. Mr. Somerset, of Fielding Community Centre fame, provided a useful definition of education as "the process by which society seeks to provide for everyone throughout life the best possible growth of body, mind and spirit."

The problem of adult education (in its widest sense) is a pressing one—97 per cent of adults get no further education after leaving school. The community centre aims at filling the gaps, literary, artistic, musical and social. The idea was enthusiastically received and merits careful attention.

Politics

V.U.C. Socialist Club turned up in force, but Congress as a whole was moderate if slightly leftish in flavour. The Right made a poor showing. The Left was consistently squashed. Fabianism was most popular. N.Z. Student Labour Federation, the only organisation to provide talks outside the regular course, added to the Fabian touch.

Mr. J. R. Marshall, National M.P. for Mount Victoria, a "liberal," and Mr. Desmond Wilson, Labour M.P. for Palmerton North, a "Fabian Socialist," were disappointing. Mr. Wilson described our system as "paternalism." Parties differ only in the recipients of their largesse. Even the farmers fly to the Government for aid in times of stress, and because of the size of the country we can have both democracy and a planned State. No other country is capable of achieving

both—strange from a "socialist." Mr. Marshall had the advantage of being regarded by the majority as a poor sheep who has strayed into the wrong fold. His remarks tended to support Mr. Wilson's views. He envisaged a guaranteed living standard and restrictions on free enterprise.

Fears that the Senate, in resolving to discipline "conduct tending to bring discredit to the University," was threatening student rights were allayed by the Chancellor. Only misconduct connected with examinations was meant, e.g., forging result cards.

Open Forum, which rounded off Congress, declared itself against conscription. The money, it was thought, should go to education. Mr. Dowrick's plan for N.Z. U.S.A. bursaries for ten Indonesians was approved. I.U.S. and I.S.S. got enthusiastic support. W.F.D., "Communist Dominated," was frowned on and left under observation.

Thought for the Future

Maori nationalism worried Mr. H. C. McQueen. His ideal is a white community which absorbs the Maoris by intermarriage. The tendency of Maoris to marry Maoris he deplores. He hopes to see future New Zealanders as part Maoris.

Ideas for Next Congress

A central site is good. Different Colleges should be hosts. Congress should be earlier—not so near school opening. Loquacious school teachers should be frowned on. 1949 was a good model. 1951 is Auckland's turn.

—H.J.H.

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SCIENCE CONGRESS

After a lapse of nearly ten years, due mainly to war conditions, the Pacific Science Association held its 7th Congress recently in Auckland and Christchurch. The necessity of such a gathering may be questioned by those who say, "Surely all this information could be passed on by correspondence, or by publication, instead of people travelling thousands of miles to talk about it." But the answer is that half an hour of conversation is worth several reams of correspondence. Also, and this is more important, is the fact that a scientist working on a special project has not time to keep up with all the advances made in fields of research bordering his, so that an occasion like this Congress, where a multitude of topics are discussed, is a golden opportunity for him to study methods or results obtained by men working in different branches of the same subject.

THE UNIVERSITY'S PLACE

The impressions gained from the Congress were important; and first among them was the idea of the University's place in scientific research. For a start, the University were joint hosts to the members of the Congress—a fact that should make us realise that we belong to an institution that is far more than a glorified night school. Another relevant fact was the number of overseas delegates who represented Universities and the comparative few who represented Government Departments. The American figures were about 17 from Universities and seven from Government—a point worth remembering when people say the University should not bother about research and should confine itself to teaching.

THIS ATOM BOMB

This was a meeting of scientists, but in none of the papers read was there any mention of the atomic bomb! Of course, Physics was one of the divisions, as physics has no particular significance for the Pacific, but the point to be made is that the atom bomb is not everything in science. The amount of constructive research done, as opposed to destructive, is rather remarkable.

The divisions of the Congress were Anthropology, Agriculture, Botany, Geology, Health, Met. Ocean, Social Science and Zoology. While some of these topics may be neutral in the form of helping man's scientific progress, Health, Agriculture and Social Science are definitely on the side of helping man to better his

material conditions. It is hard, however, to draw a line between any of the divisions and say where Social Science ends and Anthropology starts or that Health is only concerned with this and Agricultural with that.

WHAT IT MEANT

This is the lesson to be learnt from the Science Congress: No person can say "I am indifferent to my fellow-man's betterment." And when so much of our scientific work is directed to this end no one can say, "I don't know anything about science, and I don't care two hoots for it." No, not even if you're taking Greek to Honours can you shun science entirely.

—S.S.

★

THE LAW STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Student Chairman: Muir Chilwell.

Secretary: Michael Malloy.

Treasurer: Roger Strawbrick.

Committee: Lloyd Brown, Peter Butcher, Peter Graham (resigned), Richard Savage.

Members of the Students' Association studying Law are automatically members of the Law Students' Society. Although most of our functions are of mainly legal interest, students from other faculties are welcome to attend the Moots held in the Supreme Court and the addresses by prominent legal practitioners.

The Moots are the trials of hypothetical cases argued by students to give them court experience. One of these will be held early in the First Term as part of Orientation Week.

Other functions held by the Society are the Law Students' Dinner, Stein Evenings, when students meet law lecture staff informally, and the Law Ball held in conjunction with the Auckland District Law Society.

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BOOKSTALL

The Bookstall will be, as usual, in the ping-pong room under the Caf. Books may be deposited there any time from the first enrolling day until it is finally closed down. Sales will start on the first Friday of term or as soon as we have received enough books to make it worthwhile. The time will be advertised on the notice-boards in any case.

With each bundle of books the following information should be given on a separate piece of paper:—

- (1) A list of the books.
 - (2) The price it is desired to sell each book at.
 - (3) The seller's name and address.
- The commission charged is 3d per book, and books must be picked up again (if unsold) with cash (for any books sold) by the end of the first term.

S. L. STRACK,

Bookstall Controller.

CONGRESS QUOTES

On equal pay for equal work:—
"All the attention men pay women is merely lip-service."

"I won't waste any more of your time than I possibly can."

"College executives are busy bodies."

Looking for seats in hall:

"May I share your pillow?"

"Maoris don't eat porridge just because it's breakfast but whenever they want it. Their habits are regular . . ."

"Casting sham pearls before real swine." English professor speaking of American Universities.

—H.J.H.



REMEMBER

"Will
Shakespeare"

COLLEGE HALL

Tramping Club

Tramping Club is one of the few around the College where it doesn't matter what course a member is taking. One should add that you don't need to be a physical marvel to join us, for we don't hold competitions to see who can carry the largest pack or the longest distance in the shortest time. Most of our activities are confined, during the academic year, to day and end trips, the latter usually based on our hut "Ongaruanuku" (the home-wise men), which is our home in Waitakeres. During the vacations we go further afield, to Ruapehu (especially in August for ski-ing), and generally to most of both Islands. Last year, at Xmas, the Club had eight parties, including the Southern Alps from the north end to the south.

The Club has a fair stock of equipment for hire, such as packs and sleeping bag covers, so that even if you don't know yet what a pack looks like you can hire one and come out with it. Freshers are especially invited to Freshers' Tramp, an easy one-day tramp held early in the year, and an occasion where we all get to know each other and also Freshers' Hut Week-end, which explains itself.

One last word. Although you may not be a superman (or superwoman), your knees may knock, and you may not have walked further than to the nearest tram stop, come out tramping and give it a try; but remember, BOOTS ARE BEST.

★

BEAU GESTE!

The Lyric Harmonists, a promising Auckland Choral Society under the leadership of Mr. Claud Laurie, have generously offered part of the proceeds of their concert to the Stonehenge Fund.

These tickets will be sold by the Students' Association, it is hoped with the help of the College Office, the Library and the Caf. (Did you know that the visiting scientists called it the "Rehearsal"? Mr. Postlewaite, please copy.)

This will ensure good sales coverage among students, but students must take it their own responsibility to see that the sales are high outside the College. Don't disappoint the Harmonists.

The total proceeds from all tickets sold by Stud. Ass. go to Stonehenge!

Programme of first concert published later.

Esperanto Annexe is the name of one of the blocks of buildings which comprise Stonehurst. Will this be reserved specially for Modern Language students, or do classicists and scientific jargonists qualify too?