



# CRACCUM

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## Tourney Tops — Billets Too — and Sport, Press

Tournament was a great success. Naturally, Auckland students are satisfied with their hands-down win. But Southern students too cannot have been anything but pleased with the tourney, from a social as well as a sporting outlook.

We may well be proud. From beginning to end the operations of the Tournament showed unparalleled efficiency. Even in spite of a few minor difficulties, everything went off smoothly.

To begin with, the great bugbear—billeting of visiting students—was squashed. "Flash" Gordon had managed to get every student from the Southern Colleges billeted. Last year, when Tournament was held in Christchurch, 200 students were left without billets and the Student Association had to foot the bill. For once Aucklanders showed themselves generous.

This, however, does not show to the credit of the student body—the large majority of billets came from outsiders.

The timing and management of the sporting events were almost perfect.

Ken McKenny, as publicity officer, proved that co-operation with the "Auckland Star," and its junior rival the "New Zealand Herald," need not be ephemeral.

From the social side, Tournament was a sensation:

- Dances were many.
- Bottles cracked.
- Romance boomed.

By week's end all was over. All that remained were memories, sore heads, and the occasional bottle.

### RUM SCHEME INDIGO BOP

When Jamaican natives drink rum they go berserk.

Judging from the colour scheme of the students' block, paint and brushes must have the same effect on architecture students.

There's no rhyme or reason for the peculiar shades on the walls. Perhaps they just "happened" as the decorators went along.

That's how it looks, at any rate.

### Exec. Shambles Room with Paper, Bottles

When a "Craccum" reporter inspected the AUC Exec. Room after a recent Tournament "social" he found a "shambles."

File boxes and lockers were tipped over and the reporter had to wade through paper and refuse several feet deep.

A considerable number of amber-coloured glass containers were also seen.

The whole room gave the appearance of having been used for some purpose for which it had not been intended.

It is to be hoped there will be no recurrence of this kind. It is very bad to leave refuse and empty lemonade bottles in the room of an Executive, where propriety counts for so much.

P.S.—Several energetic members of Exec., later made the room presentable.

### FRANCES SPENCE New President

### THEY PUT HIM IN THE RIVER

Five senior students at Adelaide University were recently remanded on a charge of manslaughter following the death of an 18-year-old student who had been ducked in the Torrens River.

Just before the ducking occurred, the 18-year old had waited on the five students and others at a beer party in a rowing-shed on the Torrens.

At the preliminary hearing of the charge, a police inspector said that the party had a supply of 40 gallons of beer.

It's rumoured that some freshers at a hostel in Dunedin were required to cross the Leith under a shower of rotten fruit, after they had already had a rough handling.

Luckily, most New Zealand colleges have not sufficient "spirit" to carry on mad pranks of this kind. Freshers at Auckland can be glad that this is so.

● We disapprove of water tests. Initiation committees should be more practical. In Auckland, for instance, they should push freshers off the tower.

### Drinking Horn

"Sleepy" Williams won the "drinking horn" competition again this year. With no sport to keep him serious, he showed real technique.

# Students Slather Staff Debaters

The student-staff debate did little to add to our knowledge of whether or not universities incline wits to sophistry and affectation. It did, however, provide an enjoyable evening of irrelevant pleasantries as staff and student teams vied in attempts to show the greatest sophistry.

Professor Keys revealed himself as a man of learning, wisdom, culture and intellect.

To this modest recital of accomplishments he added, also on his own admission, a claim to sophistry and affectation, claiming them to be a prerequisite of the former.

Professor Davis, in the chair, was forced to silence Professor Keys, when, accurately sensing the feeling of the meeting, he told his colleague that he thought few present could follow his facile flow of foreign phrases.

Professor Piddington, demonstrated that he will be no mean acquisition to the debating club. With a charming wit he told a number of irrelevant stories and scored a considerable success.

Of Mr Pfaum, we can only record the comment of Warwick Olphert, speaking for the student team. He spoke, said Warwick, "... with that peculiarly nauseating variety of oleagenous complacency which seems to hang like a mephitic halo around the head of the professional logician engaged in the practice of his sterile profession."

## The Students

For comment on the student team leader, Ron Smith, we again seek Warwick's assistance "... an inglorious cacophonous concatenation of exegetical epithets and substantial substantives ... verbal felicity without facility." Clinging yet in our memory is his comment on the staff's claim to teach sophistry "... the cultivated cant and clever clap of the calculated cackle of these charlatans confer cold comfort and challenge cogent cogitation on contemporary culture. With concepts equally convincing and conflicting they convey completely contradictory and confound in contentions consisting of curious and contrary conceptions ..."

Craccum was unfortunately unable to hear Mr Chamley's remarks and it regained consciousness in time to hear Warwick Olphert deliver his comments already liberally quoted above.

For the record, the audience gave the verdict to the student team.

Two case histories of AUC students were quoted by Rod Smith, speaking in the staff-student debate:—

- A girl student who came to this college thought sex was the number after five, and joined the girl's hockey and the literary clubs. She now grows gardenias in Alfred St.

- A male philosophy student learnt of Zeno's paradox of the tortoise and the hare. They ran a race in which the tortoise had a hundred yards start but the hare travelled ten times as fast as the tortoise. By the time the hare had travelled 100yds, the tortoise had travelled 10, when the hare had caught the ten the tortoise had done 1yd, and when the hare did that yard the tortoise did 1/10 and so on ad infinitum. That student, said the speaker, is now a member of the Arbitration Court.

## FROM OUR READERS ...

### CRACCUM

Sir:

About your last issue. I think your paper stinks.

Michael Brittain.

(Name your time and place. Ed.)

Sir:

In your last issue you made the statement that University women are "sexless schoolgirls."

I think that this is utterly untrue. Furthermore, I am prepared to prove that it has no grounds for justification.

A Woman Fresher.

(Name your time and place. Ed.)

## ART STUDENT'S LAMENT

Sir:

The Art school at Newton takes the prize when it comes to discomforts.

Yet no one complains very loudly. Why?

Perhaps it is because we are regarded as inferiors by most people. In that case, there is no point in asking for chairs and decent eating facilities.

It is too far to trek up to the A.U.C.S.A. building when we wish to rest or when we are hungry.

The Art student is as good as any other student, and deserves the same comforts.

Just to point out a few of the major discomforts, I'll start with the common room.

This "Haven of Rest" consists of 4 bare walls, with a corner sectioned off by a partition to form a cloak

## Otago Holds Basketball Trophy

In Women's Basketball, Otago retained the Shield. Auckland did not do so badly and secured the same number of points—3—towards the total tournament score.

Otago slammed in, strengthened by that Southern oatmeal, made a spirited attack, and were met by Auckland's game defence.

Victory was hard-won. Otago defeating Auckland by 24-22.

Victoria and Canterbury were quite obviously out of the running from the very beginning.

North Island defeated South Island by 23-20.

## Traitor

Well known as the top AUC Maths student for some years past, Tennis and Soccer club treasurer, and a member (Gus) Ward, will turn out for Vicer of the N.Z.U. Soccer team, Garth toria College this year and will probably be at Winter tournament in Dunedin.

## MOANS and GROANS

room. Several hard and not very stately wooden benches are not quite as comfortable as the floor, but are the best we have—until some kind person sends us a couple of park benches.

Another grievance of ours, lies in the horrible disclosure that just about the entire student body uses the same half-dozen cups, cracked or otherwise ... with only stone cold water to wash them out (apparently hot water wasn't discovered when this school was built).

Is it any wonder that about half the students caught the same cold during one week?

If I pointed out many more of our pet grievances you wouldn't believe me, and if you don't believe me even now, you are very welcome to come out and see for yourselves.

One of those Elam Girls.

## SUNDAY CLOSING

Last year I used to spend my Sundays studying in the Varsity library. I can't do so this year because on Sunday the library is closed. There seems to be little reason why.

As a part-time student, with little spare time, this cuts down my hours of study and means that I have far less chance than many others, to consult certain text books that can be found only in the Varsity library. I am sure that there are some students in the same position as myself. Is there any explanation why the library should be closed?

M.L.

## Southerner's Rowing Hopes Sunk by A.U.C.

Auckland made a complete sweep in the Tournament rowing regatta. Auckland teams won every inter-Varsity event. The other teams didn't have a chance from the very first.

Auckland seized the lead from the very beginning of the eights. At the end of the race Auckland led by six lengths.

The fours was more of a struggle. After 14 strokes Auckland's first shell drew ahead. She held the lead until the end of the race.

There was a sharp tussle for second place between Canterbury and Auckland's second entrant. Finally, Canterbury managed to edge ahead.

The double sculls was merely a demonstration of Auckland's rowing strength.

Auckland took the lead from the start and headed the "procession." The Auckland team finished 14 lengths ahead of Victoria, while the other boats followed at long intervals.

Then came the farce.

The Combined Auckland Clubs were matched against Combined University.

Auckland and Varsity fought it out closely until, three-quarters way along the course, both shells ran aground.

Quickly, the rowers hopped out, picked up the boats and carried them over a sandbank for about 50 yards.

Then they jumped back in and merrily rowed away.

Auckland won.

Results:—

Eights:—Auckland 1, Canterbury 2. Otago 3, Victoria 4. Won by six lengths.

Fours:—Auckland No 1 1, Canterbury 2, Auckland No. 2. 3. Won by half a length.

Double Sculls:—Auckland 1, Victoria 2, Canterbury 3. Won by 14 lengths.

Representative Race:—Combined Auckland Clubs 1. Combined University 2. Won by five lengths.

## THE FILMS

### LOVE HAPPY

A good comedy. Unfortunately the brilliant clowning of Harpo and Chico does not compensate for the smallness of Groucho's part.

### FANCY PANTS

Full of belly-laughs. Somehow it falls short of Hope's best.

### THE DESERT HAWK

Recipe: Take a theme from the Arabian Nights, work in the *Big Show*, and spice with as much sex as possible. Result: a smooth, ridiculous and rather nauseating film. Personally, I prefer castor oil.

## A.U.C. Wins Athletics

Auckland University College won both the men's and women's athletics at Tournament. Despite rain and sleet, hardy competitors (and a very few watchers) turned out to see the preliminaries. Monday was better—then there were almost as many spectators as athletes.

But poor attendance or not, the athletics were a great success. Two records were established, one in the women's 100 yards by P. Douglas, and the other by K. North (Otago) in the pole vault.

The first day of athletics, Saturday, began miserably. This may have accounted for the small number of students who went along to Eden Park.

Highlights of the day was the performance of a non-student, Graeme McDermott, junior national titleholder for the 100 and 220 yards, who slashed the 440 yards record by .6s.

Auckland's P. Douglas equalled the record of 9s for the women's 75 yards.

This event was run as a final after there had been many withdrawals.

Otago's lanky K. North set a record for N.Z.U. when he won the pole vaulting with a heave of 11ft 6in.

The next athletics day, Monday, was fine.

P. Douglas of Auckland, was again running in fine form. In the women's 100 yards she smashed the record set in 1948 by one second.

High jumping was exceptional. G. M. Jeffries of Otago equalled the record with his winning jump of 6ft 2in.

Points for the two days were:—

	A	V	C	O
Men's events	24	6	13	17
Women's events	19	6	7	5



FRANCES SPENCE . . . she put it over them all

# Elaine Becroft Helps A.U.C. On to Tennis Triumph . . .

Auckland came up strongly in Tournament tennis and secured a decisive first, with 18 points, followed by Victoria 6, points. Otago was next with 8 and Canterbury 3.

Auckland gained victories in all finals except for the men's doubles. In this, T. Edey and C. W. Pritchard, beat W. Glass and D. E. Wright of Otago, in the most enjoyable game of the Tournament.

It was very evenly matched and at no point in the struggle could the final result have been foreseen with any certainty.

Elaine Becroft was the outstanding player of the Tournament. She is an experienced competitor in first-class tennis, and represented N.Z. in Australia 2 years ago.

In the singles semi-finals, there was an enjoyable game between Miss Becroft and a Nunnely Casket representative, Miss Dudding of Otago. Miss Becroft was the victor.

Her final opponent, Joyce Catley of Auckland, played well, but could not compete with the speed and vigour of Elaine Becroft.

G. Nicholson, an Auckland intermediate player of experience and ability, won the men's singles, defeating H. M. Maisey of Otago in the finals.

His better control and clever, placements accounted for his victory.

In the Mixed Doubles, in which G. Nicholson partnered with Elaine Becroft defeated A. W. Cliffe and Pat Catley, these qualities stood them in good stead. It was a most enjoyable game to watch. A. W. Cliffe and Pat Catley, played cleverly.

Even though their opponents were the men's and women's champions, there were many moments of doubt before Nicholson and Becroft won.

In the Women's Doubles, Joyce and Pat Catley easily defeated the Wellington pair, L. J. Holland and E. Kingdon. They triumphed partly because of their larger tournament experience and knowledge of each other's play.

Tennis, this year, was on a high level.

Competitors as well as players found that their time was well spent.

## Otago Chirps In Cricket

Otago took the spoils in Tournament Cricket.

The inter-Varsity series began in Auckland and Christchurch. At Christchurch, Otago played Canterbury, and at Auckland, AUC and VUC clashed.

Otago and AUC came out victors. They played off their matches for the championship, while the other colleges matched in competition for the Wooden Spoon.

Because of rain play at Auckland began late on Saturday. The wicket favoured the bowlers.

The Wooden Spoon match finished after VUC made a sporting declaration to CUC.

VUC made the game interesting, despite handicaps.

In the AUC—OU match, the latter won and took the 'Varsity Cricket premiership.

On Saturday, OU batted on a very tricky wicket, but steady play allowed the wicket to dry out, and they carried their score to 308 for 8 declared, on Monday.

Their total was boosted by a fine 101 by Buckenham.

AUC was then dismissed for a poultry 96. Martin was the only one to make a reasonable score—17.

Time did not allow OU to take advantage of this cheap dismissal and the match ended in a first innings win.

Scores:—

**Otago v Auckland**—Otago: First innings, 308 for eight wickets declared (Buckenham 107, S. Cameron 63; Young five for 58). Auckland: First innings, 96 (Martin 7; Templeton three for 21, Bray three for 27).

**Canterbury v Victoria**—Victoria: First innings, 150; second innings 88 for six wickets declared (Lockwood 37; Mills three for 29). Canterbury: First innings, 166 (McGregor 71, O'Connor 20; McCaw five for 58, Gibson three for 27); second innings, 75 for four wickets (O'Connor 36).

### NZU—AUCKLAND MATCH

After N.Z.U. won the toss, they batted and made 181 runs. A fine not out innings of 52 by Peter Isles and handy scores of 24 by Buckenham, 30's by Adcock and McCleod, were the 'Varsity's notable batting performances.

Auckland made a good start on Tuesday, and by energetic batting, compiled 218 for 6 wickets. Then they declared.

'Varsity's second innings started badly with Cammish bowling like a demon. Auckland captain, Coleman, relieved the bowling pressure. This enabled Collins to hit 3 mighty sixes.

The match ended early, finished in good humour with no outright decision in sight.

Scores:—

### NEW ZEALAND UNIVERSITY

First Innings ..... 181

#### Second Innings

M. McCaw, c Clarke, b Cammish	12
H. Templeton, b Clarke	0
R. O'Connor, c and b Cammish	17
D. Adcock, b Worrall	16
R. Player, c Clarke, b Cammish	1
R. Collins, b Cammish	38
P. J. Isles, not out	19
D. McCleod, b Cammish	0
J. Bray, not out	11
Extras	12

Total for seven wickets ..... 126

Bowling—Clarke took one wicket for 16 runs, Renwick none for 5, Cammish four for 33, Marsdon one for 6, Worrall one for 10.

### AUCKLAND—First Innings

J. Worrall, run out	45
K. Dwyer, b Bray	10
P. Finnegan — Auck.	64
D. D. Coleman, lbw, b Collins	17
J. Marsdon, c Player, b Collins	62
R. Arneil, not out	4
A. Ashton, b Phillips	3
C. Renwick, not out	0
Extras	12

Total for six wickets declared 218

Bowling—Phillips one for 34, Collins two for 82, Bray one for 31, McCaw none for 29, Buckenham one for 30.

### CRICKET EFFORTS

#### Batting:—

Buckenham — O.U.	107
S. Cameron — O.U.	63
McGregor — C.U.C.	71
P. J. Isles — N.Z.U.—(N.O.)	52
P. Finnegan — Auck.	64
J. Marsdon — Auck.	63

#### Bowling:—

Young — A.U.C.	5 for 58
Templeton — O.U.	3 for 21
McCaw — V.U.C.	5 for 58
Cammish — Auck.	4 for 33

# Kristin Paces the Pack for Auckland's Win

A.U.C. swept into the swimming championship. Best performer was Kristin Jacobi

Considerable interest was shown in tournament swimming.

There was a full gallery present which was very appreciative of the high standard shown, and which voiced its approval in no uncertain manner during women's events.

The Governor-General was duly settled in his seat behind the backwash shield, to the tune of "If I knew you were coming I'd have baked a cake."

## BARRACKING: U.S. to N.Z.

An AUC barracking team did very creditable work at Tournament athletics and swimming.

The team, led by American Dick Reilley, did much to spur AUC on to its overwhelming victories. Dick Reilley blended American ideas on barracking with N.Z.'s traditional methods. The result was very inspiring to AUC swimmers and athletes.

Dick wore a blue sweater with a large "A" sewn on it. A large cardboard megaphone painted blue, completed the equipment.

The raucous male voices did the rest.

"But," Dick says, "We want greater support from students in future."

What about it students — Winter Tournament in a few months time.

Two records were broken, D. Dowse (VUC), clocking 72 4/5s for the 100 yds men's breaststroke.

Miss Jacobi, besides being popular in the gallery for her sleek lines, scored several successes.

N. Keesing of Otago was the most prominent freestyle swimmer in men's events.

Results:—

### Men's Events

440Yds Freestyle—N. Keesing (O) 1, J. Bolt (A) 2, P. Hill (C) 3. Time 5m 44 1-5s.

100Yds Breaststroke—D. Dowse, (V) 1, T. Eagle (A) 2, R. Isaacs (O) 3. Time 72 4-5s.

100Yds Freestyle—N. Keesing (O) 1, T. Logan (O) 2, G. Penney (C) 3. Time 59 1-5s.

100Yds Backstroke—R. Blanchet (O) 1, B. Adams (A) 2, M. Bell (C) 3. Time 70 1-5s.

220Yds Breaststroke—D. Dowse (V) 1, T. Eagle (A) 2, R. Isaacs (O) 3. Time 3m 5s.

220Yds Freestyle—G. Penney (C) 1, T. Logan (O) 2, B. Elder (O) 3. Time 2m 34s.

200Yds Medley Relay—(three men and three women)—Otago 1, Auckland 2, Victoria 3. Time 2m 12 3-5s.

100Yds Medley—B. Adams (A) 1, T. Logan (O) 2, G. Gardner (O) 3. Time 70 4-5s.

100Yds Butterfly Breaststroke—T. Logan (O) 1, E. McPherson (A) 2. Time 79 1-5s.

Water Polo—Auckland 4, New Zealand 3.

### Women's Events

50Yds Freestyle—K. Jacobi (A) 1, H. Mackenzie (A) 2, C. Birch (O) 3. Time 29 4-5s.

100Yds Breaststroke—K. Brown (C) 1, J. Mitchell (O) 2 M. McKenzie (O) 3. Time 94 1-5s.

100Yds Backstroke—M. McMahon (A) 1, A. Blackman (A) 2, A. Clark (O) 3. Time 86 3-5s.

100Yds Freestyle—K. Jacobi (A) 1, H. Mackenzie (A) 2, C. Birch (O) 3. Time 66 2-5s.

100Yds Medley—K. Jacobi (A) 1, M. McMahon (A) 2, M. McKenzie (O) 3. Time 83 3-5s.

## WATER POLO

The water polo series showed some very fine (and dirty) play, with Otago coming out victors.

They were definitely the best team and had handsome victories in most of their games.

The other three teams had some hard tussles.

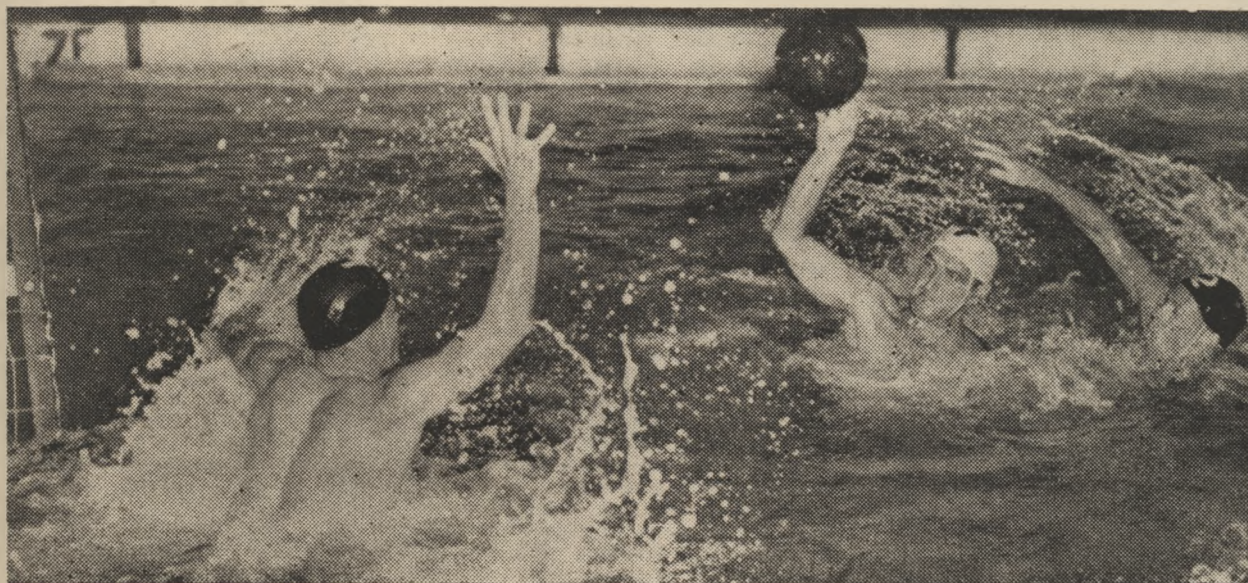
Otago won the Ellis Shield. T. Logan did much to give Otago her victories.

Canterbury and Auckland were second equal each with a draw and a win.

Results:—

Canterbury 2, Victoria 1; Otago 8, Auckland 0; Otago 7, Victoria 0; Canterbury 2, Auckland 2; Otago 3, Canterbury 1; Auckland 3, Victoria 1.

## WATER BABIES



## Comment on National and World Affairs THE STRIKE AS A WEAPON

*There is much shouting and tumult in the industrial world. Righteous voters everywhere are making themselves heard loudly on this and that subject.*

The atmosphere of political apathy which was so widespread has been largely dispelled, and people are now starting to breathe down one another's necks.

After a long period of placidity, erstwhile mild-tempered citizenry are now being dragged before the magistrates for the use of nasty political language.

And in the midst of all this vigour, what of the Auckland University College?

Well, the old lady seems to be as staid as ever. Pursuing her age-old policy of isolation, she has wrapped a protective Morocco-lined mantle around herself and her children.

The hustle and bustle have not penetrated.

The inside knows very little of what goes on the outside, and enjoys an almost vacuous existence.

We have reached the stage then, where in spite of all the learning here, it does not seem to matter much what the student thinks.

It is a pitiable state of affairs. A change is obviously indicated.

Students cannot remain perpetually cut off from reality. Industrial strife and the passage of new laws have little meaning to the library-sequestered soul.

A more interesting state of affairs would prevail if students here spent some of their energies in adding to the general hubbub.

### THE INDUSTRIAL SITUATION

Under changing conditions, people are inclined to forget or ignore traditional concepts.

And there is one aspect of the prevalent turmoil which has remained, unfortunately, very much in the background.

No balanced appreciation of the industrial situation can be possible unless it is once more brought back into the open.

What is the ethical status of the strike?

Few will deny that antagonism has existed, and does exist, between "capital and labour."

And few can dispute the fact that in the past, the strike has been a

A girl fresher tells us about the men in her life ...

## Varsity Men Are Prudes?

In their ignorance, most girls, before they are grudgingly granted admittance to the hallowed portals of the University and thereby reach the dizzy heights of undergraduate, regard the male 'Varsity student as a species apart, surrounded by a faintly exotic aura.

Although one early realizes just how mistaken is this belief, their complete lack of glamour comes as a rude awakening to even the most cynical amongst us.

## Girls Get Money For Blind

Women students helped in the Plunket Society's appeal, on March 16. Later they collected envelopes in the city area during the appeal by the Blind Institute.

The collections were organized by the Women's House Committee.

House Committee members have also been busy cleaning windows and putting finishing touches to the renovations.

## For Women

A handbag designer in Memphis, claims to have solved the problem of "matching," by designing a frame bag into which pieces of material to match each dress can be inserted.

A little tricky with student satchels perhaps?

potent force in the betterment of the working-man's condition.

For better or worse, a long history of industrial strife, has engendered in industrial communities acceptance of the strike and opposition towards the strike-breaker.

It is very interesting to note now, a changing of attitude among many people.

The methods of strike-breaking have been used in the current industrial dispute. And we find sections of working-people putting forward reasons in support of this action.

Does this mean, then, that the strike is no longer necessary and that strike-breaking is to be condoned?

Freezing-workers do not think so.

When the soldiers took over the wharves, the frozen ones went out for that reason alone.

Generally speaking, it must be very hard for workers to regard the practice of strike-breaking with favour.

For it is a matter of great concern.

Their constant wail of "sexless schoolgirls" and such-like brings tears of pity to the eyes of the soft-hearted, but one swift glance around will suffice to dispel these. If you have conjured up a mental picture of the cream of New Zealand's manhood — virile young Adonises — forced to spend their time with the most unattractive collection of females in existence, allow me to destroy it.

Were we the most passionate and desirable of our sex, I doubt that we would loose our passion upon our adolescent classmates.

After a mere five weeks at 'Varsity I am a "sadder and a wiser" girl.

Is there not one, just one (I feel that one is not unreasonable) man of the Lord Byron—Oscar Wilde—Rupert Brooke—Beverley Nichols type that supposedly throng the corridors of a university? Surely there must be one among so many?

I think not.

Where are the gods of my childhood dreams? I gaze with melancholy eyes upon the shreds of my last illusion.

Having been prepared for flowing locks, corduroys, suede shoes, and intellectualism (pseudo or otherwise,) I find that all these are conspicuous by their absence. Nor are they slightly queer but are depressingly normal and suburban.

They do not speak in the cultured well-modulated tones of the aesthete, but in the harsh, nasal tones characteristic of this country that grate on the sensitive ear.

Men, regardless of race, era, domicile, age or occupation, are the same the world over.

## A.U.C. Has Mighty Boxing Win

With a very small team of four, Auckland did exceptionally well to bag three titles and the boxing shield.

Two of the team, "chick" O'Sullivan and Jeff White, each contested two weights.

The tournament was a highly successful one for O'Sullivan. Besides winning both his weights he collected a 'Varsity blue and the award for most scientific boxer.

"Chick is well-known to Auckland fight fans, and his style of stouthing, combining, as it does, science with steady aggressiveness, is very popular.

He holds four senior titles, and has a wealth of boxing experience which he showed to advantage at tournament.

The other title-winner for Auckland was club-captain Frank Davis.

This winning effort gives Frank three 'Varsity titles in three tournaments. And his second blue.

Also an Auckland Senior title-holder, he is another whose determination and hard-hitting have made him popular with the audiences.

Trainer Bill Banning must be very pleased with the success of his team,

but no small amount of the credit due goes to him.

Mention must be made of the fine performances notched by the Victoria College team.

Five of the six reached the finals, two of them, Street and Donlad, taking away titles with them.

Street provided one of the highlights of the day in disposing of Canterbury's J. Hamilton in the first 15 seconds of their bout.

One of the gamest performances was registered by another Victoria fighter, Lightweight M. Davis. In his preliminary he beat Button of Canterbury, but took a lot of punishment in the process.

Coming out again in the final against Davis of Auckland, he suffered further punishment in the first two rounds, but staged a very courageous grandstand finish in the third.

Light-heavyweights Donald (Victoria) and Alcock (Canterbury) stopped everything with their respective chins.

Results were:—

**Bantam-weight**—J. O'Sullivan (Auckland).

**Feather-weight**—F. Keesing (Victoria) beat B. Brown (Otago) on points; J. O'Sullivan (Auckland) a bye. Final: Sullivan beat Keesing.

**Light-weight**—M. Davis (Victoria) beat J. Button (Canterbury); F. Davis (Auckland) beat K. Green (Otago). Final: F. Davis beat M. Davis.

**Welter-weight**—M. Knuckey (Otago) beat M. Ashby (Canterbury); B. Brown (Victoria) beat B. Leary (Auckland). Final: Knuckey beat Brown.

**Heavy-weight**—Final: G. Watson (Otago) beat G. White (Auckland).

**Middle-weight**—R. Street (Victoria) beat J. Hamilton (Canterbury); G. McNeill (Otago), a bye. Final: Street beat McNeill.

**Light-heavy-weight**—G. R. Sharp (Otago) beat G. White (Auckland); J. Donald (Victoria) beat G. Alcock (Canterbury). Final: Donald beat Sharp.

### Segedin, Odell Given Life Membership

At the annual general meeting of tramping Club held recently, M. G. Segedin, President, and A. L. Odell, Alpine Adviser, were both given life membership. The total number of life members now is six.

### Tourney Points

AUC	49½	1
OU	23	2
CUC	16	3
VUC	13½	4

	A.	V.	C.	O.
Men's athletics	24	6	13	17
Women's athletics	19	6	7	5
Boxing	3	2	—	2
Lawn tennis	18	6	3	8
Shooting	2½	4½	—	—
Swimming	56	10	14	49
Women's basketball	3	—	1½	3
Rowing	9	½	4	—

### Shooting-Bull?

The practices fired were: No. 1, 300yds, two sighters and five rounds application; No. 2, 300yds, ten rounds snap with a three second exposure of target; No. 3, 300yds, two compulsory sighters and ten rounds rapid; and No. 4, 600yds, two sighters and seven rounds application. The first practice had a maximum of 25 points, the second and third 50 each, and the fourth 35.

The team results were:—

Victoria (B. J. Perry, D. V. Henderson, I. M. Henderson, J. F. Hogg, J. R. Fletcher, A. T. S. Howarth), 738 points, 1; Auckland, 727 points, 2; Otago, 649 points, 3; Canterbury, 508 points, 4. The possible was 960 points.



DAVIS DROPS HIS OPPONENT in lightweight boxing contest.

### Haka Party

Children from the A.U.C. Engineers' orphanage, delighted themselves and spectators at Eden Park, and the Tepid Baths, during Tournament.

They were officially known as the 'Haka Party.'

athletics track had the crowd in fits of laughter.

Apart from performing useful tasks about the ground, they were able to provide extra entertainment to an already entertaining programme.

It was pleasing to see the interest the Haka boys showed in athletic training methods.

One of them gave a fine exhibition in warming-up exercises — unfortunately his running efforts were not so good.

The Haka Party—Executive relay, proved to be the greatest spectacle of the day.

However, it was shocking to see these otherwise well-mannered boys hogging in to the relay batons—that is, full beer bottles.

The Haka boys, precumbly wet all day, became wetter, when several were ducked at the swimming finals at the Tepids.

Nevertheless, they got through some very creditable works during the day. It is hoped they enjoyed themselves.

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