

Craccum

Auckland University College Students' Paper

XXX—No. 4

Auckland, N.Z., Friday, 22nd April, 1955

Gratis

RISE IN STUDENT FEE

Proposal by Executive

BY THE EDITORS

At the meeting of the Students' Association Executive, held on Monday, 4th April, the student fee came under consideration. The following is an extract from the Minutes of that meeting:

Resolved — (Postles and Cotton) That a special General Meeting be held to consider an increase in student levy.

Resolved — (Frankovich and Lang) That the date of this meeting be Tuesday, April 26th.

Resolved — (Cotton and Quinn) That this Executive recommends that the student levy be increased by 7/6 per capita, and that this increase be put aside for the Gymnasium.

Moved Amendment — (Postles and Lang) That the following be added to the foregoing minute: "and that further, levy be made of 5/- per capita for normal running of the Association."

Amendment carried and became part of substantive motion. Motion as amended carried. Miss Cotton dissented.

The publication of these minutes was delayed over Tournament, but as soon as the contents became known the following week, we felt it our duty to bring the students as much information as possible on the matter.

To this end, the President, Mr. Mate Frankovich, was contacted on Thursday, 7th April, and a general statement was requested from him, and a financial statement, as detailed as possible, from the Treasurer, Mr. Bryce Postles. He was informed that the front page of Craccum was being held over until the following Monday evening, thus giving the four clear days notice.

We apologise for the inadequacy of these statements, but it was only as a result of a last-minute appeal on the Monday night that we obtained any statements at all. Mr Don Lang, Secretary of Grants Committee, had prepared a statement, even though unsolicited by Craccum.

The following are the statements submitted:

Mr Mate Frankovich, President:

"The Students' Association Executive took over office hoping that it would not be necessary to increase the Students' Association fee, but in view of the unpredictable increase of costs for common rooms and for clubs, both in equipment and in hire fees of grounds (which have gone up by almost as much as 100%), the Association's financial position has become precarious.

It must be understood that this increase will be for the benefit of the student body and not, as is suspected, for the Association to amass huge reserves.

Students are asked to consider this matter seriously as it concerns their welfare alone."

Mr Bryce Postles, Treasurer:

"The budget for grants is already overspent by £320 due to ever increasing demands by clubs. Ground fees are up by 50% on last year's rates for City Council grounds.

We have budgeted for £450 receipts from Capping week which, although included in Carnival Budget, will probably be paid over intact to the Gymnasium fund.

There has been an all round increase in costs as evidenced in everyday living, eg., salaries have increased 13%. To combat rising costs, there have been no increase in fees since 1951. I would like to point out that to work efficiently, all other Colleges have found it necessary to charge much more than A.U.C.S.A. do. (The charge in Otago is £3.3.0).

Mr Don Lang, Secretary of Grants Committee:

"Grants deal with the requirements of clubs, which are our present substitute for a corporate student existence. Changes in the last few years have seen the old policy of no levies in clubs disappear, and the present position is that almost all sporting clubs have very heavy levies. This position may be improved by the building of a gymnasium and eventually by our own fields at Tamaki, but the ideal of the student joining any club as the mood seized him has temporarily, at least, departed. In addition, due to increases in club

(Continued over Page)

President's Position

BY THE EDITORS

The policy of "Craccum" with respect to letters to the Editors has been established for some considerable time. It has precedent in the policy of the previous editor of "Craccum", Mr. Peter Boag, now Vice-President of the Students' Association.

All letters to the Editors must be signed, or, in lieu of a signature, a pseudonym may be used, providing that the writer makes his identity known to the Editors. Secondly, should a letter be in the nature of a personal attack, the person attacked must be given every opportunity to reply. Statements of this policy have appeared in Craccum this year in our first issue (p.2) and in our third issue (p.8).

We have insisted on knowing the identity of correspondents where a pseudonym is used, as a pledge of good faith. This condition was completely fulfilled by the following letter to the editors:

Sirs,

On the motion of the President of the Association, Mr. M. Frankovich, the Executive has resolved to call a Special General Meeting to consider a proposal by the President that the Association fee be raised by 12/6d.

In his policy speech published in Craccum prior to Presidential elections of last year, Mr. Frankovich stated that he was "definitely opposed to any increase in the Students' Association fee".



President . . . Mate Frankovich

In view of the inconsistency here shown might I respectfully suggest that the proper course for the President now to adopt would be to submit his resignation either to the Executive or to the Special General Meeting.

This view is put forward with no intention of reflecting either upon the merits of the move to increase the fee, or the desirability or otherwise of a General Meeting, or the Executive reappointing the President to his position.

The view here expressed is simply that when a President has received election support on an expressed policy, and he then finds it necessary to depart from such policy, he has forfeited his right to regard himself as possessing the confidence of the student body and the only proper course is then to offer his resignation and, if he so desires, seek a renewed expression of confidence.

—"Honesty"

Again following our policy, Mr. Frankovich was informed by telephone of the contents of this letter immediately upon its arrival on Thursday, 14th April, and a copy was made available to him the same day.

We informed Mr. Frankovich that we would hold up publication until we received his reply, and we were surprised to find our offer met by a number of thinly veiled threats aimed at preventing the publication of the original letter.

Despite our attempts to ensure fair play in this matter, Mr. Frankovich proceeded to cast aspersions on our integrity as Editors of the College Newspaper in publishing what he termed, "scurrilous, anonymous letters" of the type which he "expected to see only in such publications as 'The People's Voice'."

We assured him that proceedings with regard to the publishing of this letter were in accordance with established policy; and to his intimations that we owed allegiance to the Executive, our

(Continued over Page)

Special General Meeting

Called for 15th June

activities this year, actual grants are likely to exceed the grants budget by £300, i.e. by 35%.

Of this: 8% appears from new clubs,
16% from clubs which did not receive a grant last year,
10% from club balances which were held over last year and which it is not at present intended to hold this year.

So far, only one club which received a grant last year (£7.10.0) has indicated that it does not require a grant this year. The remaining 1% excess arises from the "give and take" which must always occur from year to year in club affairs.

This deficit represents approximately 28.2 pence per student.

Recently the N.Z.U.S.A. levies from each College has increased from £3 per fifty students to £3.17.6. This represents approximately £66 over all or 6.2 pence per student.

At the Executive meeting held on Monday, 18th April, it was moved by Lang, seconded Maiden, that the resolution of the previous meeting setting the date for the Special General Meeting (26th April)

be rescinded. The motion was carried and followed by a further motion, moved Cotton, seconded Lang, that the Special General Meeting now be held on the 15th June. This too was carried with no dissent.

The reasons given at the meeting for this postponement were the number of counter-activities, the fact that the matter should be ventilated as much as possible, and so that the Executive could have sufficient time to prepare its case.

It is rather curious that these considerations were not taken into account when the original motion calling the Special General Meeting was passed. It might be added that the Executive could hardly have been short of time on this occasion, as that particular meeting was over shortly after 8 p.m.

As it stands, the postponement has brought to light an interesting point which Mr. Rod Smith, the immediate past President of the Association, has outlined for us.

Special General Meetings:

Constitution of the AUCSA: Clause 21.

"A Special General Meeting of the Association may be called at any time

by the Executive . . . provided always that notice of any such general meeting and of the business intended to be transacted thereat shall be posted on the Association notice board at least three clear days before the meeting." The executive have called a special general meeting by publication of the Associations Minutes on the Association notice board. Such meeting will be held on Tuesday, 26th April.

At a subsequent meeting, the executive resolved that the Special General Meeting be postponed until the second term.

It is submitted that this subsequent motion cannot effect the validity of a special general meeting called for 26th April and that such meeting must (if a quorum is present) meet to consider the business notified on the Association notice board, and such other business as the majority of the members so decide.

This viewpoint reflects the view that the calling of a meeting by the executive, or upon the requisition of twenty students, operates to satisfy the wishes of any other group who may wish to call a special general meeting, and that

if such students do in fact attend meeting so called, they are entitled to proceed as provided by the constitution.

We would like to have published a clearer summary of the Association's position and of the Executive's attitude toward the proposed rise in the Student Fee. On the information available at present the alternatives appear to be as follows:

A vote in favour of the proposal stands would mean approval of financial policy of the Executive in (a) there is no better scheme for raising of funds for the gymnasium and that

(b) more financial support from students is required for the improvement of student facilities, and the maintenance or expansion of present club activities.

A vote against the proposal would mean a vote of no confidence in financial policy of the Executive in (a) a better scheme for financing the gymnasium can be found, and that

(b) the present income of the Association, handled in a different way, is sufficient to meet the demands for improved student facilities and the maintenance or expansion of present activities.

In justice to the proposal, it should be noted that the present Student Association fees for the four main colleges are as follows:

Auckland University College £1 10
Victoria University College £2 10
Canterbury University Col. £2 10
Otago University College £3 10
(including a levy of £1/1/- for the Building Fund)

President's Position Continued

Craccum's Integrity Attacked

reply was that our allegiance was to the students as a whole, as well as to the Executive.

Mr. Frankovich then made reflections on our integrity. He then made the following outright threats:

- 1 During a telephone conversation on Thursday, 14th April, with David Stone on this matter, he said that, in view of the likely future resignations from the Executive and the need to consider new members to fill the vacancies, it would be unwise for him to print the letter.
- 2 During a telephone conversation on the following day, with Jim Traue, he insinuated that unfortunate repercussions were likely to follow the printing of the letter, and on the following Monday night in Publications Room, he gave substance to this by saying that the Executive would "have something to say about this." (the publication of the letter.)
- 3 In a further telephone conversation on the Friday morning with David Stone, Mr. Frankovich informed him that as the letter was anonymous and thus its author could not be touched, he would see to it at the Special General Meeting that action would be taken against the Editors.

4 During the Executive meeting of Monday, 18th April, the Editors had cause to join the Craccum reporter. While the Executive were perusing the proofs of Capping Book, the President beckoned Mr. Stone and resumed conversation regarding publication of the letter and again threatened Executive action.

Throughout his conversations with both the Editors, Mr. Frankovich constantly cast aspersions on the integrity of the Editors should they publish the letter, and made equally constant comments that they were dragging down the good reputation that Craccum had enjoyed this year.

We submit our integrity in this matter to the judgment of the students.

We have found it impossible not to take offence at his threats to ourselves as Editors of Craccum, his threat to the position of one of us in student affairs, and any inference that we owe allegiance to the President over and above the students as a whole. Craccum is, and we hope, always will be the "Auckland University College Students' Paper".

The President finally submitted on Monday night, 18th April, the following reply:

Sirs,

Insofar as I wish to reply to letters of this kind, let me point out that the proposal to increase the student levy was not my own. The motion was in fact one from the Association's Treasurer and the Secretary of the Grants Committee, two persons intimately familiar with the Association's finances.

—M. F. P. Frankovich.

In answer to the implied accusation of irresponsibility both in the publishing of the letter and in the letter itself, we would agree that "Honesty" is inaccurate

as to the author of the motion, but in fairness to Honesty's letter would like to point out the inconsistencies of Mr. Frankovich's position in this matter which give substance to the points raised in the letter.

We reprint an extract from the election policy statement referred to in the letter:

"He champions the Gymnasium scheme and has a practical plan of finances. Emphatically says Mate, no more raising of student fees."

In his reply, Mr. Frankovich has completely evaded this point, and during the two Executive meetings at which the student fee was discussed, he made no attempt to live up to his election policy statement by opposing in any way the motion that he fee be raised.

If he had felt so "emphatically" about this, surely he could have exercised his right to vacate the Chair and speak against the motion. (Mr. Frankovich has stated that as Chairman, he has no policy-making function, but he has, however, a deliberative vote which he did not cast against the motion.) Furthermore, at the second Executive meeting, a motion was passed appointing the President and

COPY FOR NEXT ISSUE

Copy for the next issue of "Craccum" will close WEDNESDAY, 27th APRIL at 7 p.m. Please place contributions in "Craccum" box on Exec. Room door.

Treasurer to prepare the motions recommending the rise in the student fee to be presented at the Special General Meeting. Mr. Frankovich did not decline appointment.

The increased levy may be one way of financing the gymnasium, but nothing has been seen of Mr. Frankovich's "practical plan of finances" with "no more raising of student fees" referred to in his election policy statement.

With regard to Mr. Frankovich's charge of inaccuracy in the original letter, we think it only fair to point out that it occurs in his own reply. According to the minutes reported on the front page the original motion was in fact made by Miss Cotton and Miss Quinn and by the Treasurer and Secretary of the Committee who moved only the amendment adding a further five shillings.

CAPPING BOOK SELLERS WANTED!

All helpers please come at one of these times to a meeting in the Women's Common Room:

Monday, 2nd May, at 1 p.m.
Tuesday, 3rd May, at 7 p.m.

CRACCUM

The Editors accept as little responsibility as possible for the contents of this paper. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Editors nor of the A.U.C.S.A. Executive.

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Typist - - - - - WENDY STRICKETT

Local Observations

EXEC. NOTES

Over by eight

... by "Mugwump"

Tournament Ball — An Angle

Lady Innocence tripped to Tournament Ball on Tuesday night, and tarnished her youthful soul by watching the more-than-various goings-on.

She had heard about varsity balls before, never fear, but this one, this glut in the marriage market of youth, surpassed her expectations. People began to arrive about half past ten, after attending parties and equally dubious institutions. They arrived to the blare of clarinet and the sound of swaying dancers, and swelled and dominated those already present.

Those who were sober, somehow remained so, decorously moving among the couples, rigid and unsmiling, acting in what many would term, a "stuffy" way.

Those who had had a few, continued to do so, squatting in alcoves with glasses of hip flasks, screaming and singing. When they had had sufficient they rose to their staggering feet and sprawled themselves over the spacious hall, sometimes lying flat on the floor in a pretended sometimes careering round in each

other's arms, sometimes draping their corporates with pieces of ball-gowns or later, with drinking blues. Half was pretence of course, but Lady Innocence was ignorant of the fact and took all with outraged modesty. The sight of a fellow-creature half asleep or doped, lolling over chairs and young men's arms was enough to put her off forever.

It was all highly exciting. The drummer gave a spirited performance of "how a drummer should play when the party's gay", odd creatures did the charleston and jived in corners, odder creatures still kissed everyone in reach with an impersonal air, and the whole thing went off automatically.

But when Lady Innocence considered that she may be doctored or taught by one of the sprawling inmates of the Town Hall she shuddered and longed for home. She would go again, yes. Now she understood man's foibles. She could no longer be shocked.

The Student Colony

Somewhere between the poles and the equator is found a colony of odd people who term themselves Students. This is speaking metaphorically of course. Students are neither hot nor cold intellectually—they are placed between immature and mature thinkers and so hemmed in, wallow and splutter loudly to attract notice.

Thus placed we find them inhabiting pseudo-stone castles and monasteries where they fall into three groups, (a) the studious, the monks of the tribe, (b) the playboy, the friars, (c) the inbetween, the bell ringers and teachers.

We shall consider these separately.

Firstly the studious. He is what many would term the typical student, isolated and studious, because he represents some hidden ideal which the classifiers themselves could never live up to. But in fact he is a rarity, the more impressive because of his museum appearance. From morn to night he pores over books regardless of the content or relevance to his subjects. Book-worm, knowledge gleaner, parasite of learning, he is oblivious to all less absorbed, and as no one could possibly be more absorbed than he, he withdraws and barely speaks to another of the tribe. You can pick him in the street by his ground-bent eyes, his stoop, his thin pale never-worked hands and his emaciated body (for he forgets to eat in the haste of gaining spiritual food). He is the food gatherer; primitive in that the food is never garnered together but separated into compartments, labelled and locked.

Secondly, the playboy. Here is the lost one, the nomad who periodically swoops upon the studious oases, overcomes them in times of crisis (exams) and is declared victor all round. He is the sort of person who always seems to be doing something he shouldn't but is in reality, a scoundrel, hiding behind an "Oh la la" veneer. He never seems to work but he has always done the necessary. He infests others with similar ideas, disturbs them so that they can neither play nor work and leaves them wallowing. He is the cad, the ever cadging friar.

He is the sort of person certain types just love to say they KNOW. With tongue in cheek, rolling eyes and slithering body he inhabits the cloisters and

open highway alternatively, belonging to neither the one nor the other but making valiant efforts to impress himself upon their habituals.

There is also the female edition, intent upon impressing, loud, giving the raspberry and very coquettish.

Now the third class, the inbetween. These are less obvious but nevertheless they form the majority of Students, the middle class rut into which so many instantly fall never to emerge. Here are the bell-ringers, those dogmatic idealists who inflict letters and statements in reply, upon the colony's newspaper. They also provide the majority of Club members (Clubs: rival factions armed with intolerance) and paint lurid posters in order to attract others to their way of life. They are miniature playboys—with the exception that they never pass their exams.

Here too are the teachers. Teachers in reality and teachers in theory. They are tolerant; they can afford to be for they know So Much. Their thinking mechanisms are usually highly greased, their gears never scrape.

Here are the sportsmen, serious and athletic, who take time off work to play harder. Then come the housewives, though these are in the minority. They fall into two divisions, those who are dissatisfied with washing babies and floors, and those who intend to educate themselves up to or past the level of their husbands so that they may discuss foreign affairs and economic conditions intelligently. They rush in and out of the colony at lecture hours, make few friends and exist for self.

This then is a cross-section of Student society. Each contributes specifically to facets of life, the studious to the existence of the library, the playboy to processions, the inbetween to clubs, to the morale of lectures, to tournaments and newspapers; and all create the stable organisation of the Student World.

You may find an example of this Colony any time, in the cold stone edifice opposite Albert Park. Just walk in the front door and feel its clammy hand. You will be welcome.

—STUBBS

Although the agenda was long, the meeting of April 4th was the shortest (and therefore the most efficient!) I have ever been to, ending just after eight, instead of 10 p.m. Naturally, after their discussion of the Congress remits, none of them then adjourned to Prof. Airey's address to S. E. Asia!

N.Z.U.S.A. Delegates

Mate Frankovich, Peter Boag and Don Lang were appointed A.U.C. delegates to N.Z.U.S.A. without any opposition. It was decided to pay £13 to the Athletics Club and an interim grant of £45 to the Men's Hockey Club, both motions passed within three minutes.

Two matters, small but important attended to by Exec., were letters to the Registrar asking that further space for satchels be provided at the entrance to the Library; and asking that study be carried out in lecture rooms and suggests that less disturbance of classes would occur if time tables were placed at the doors of rooms.

Congress Remits

David Stone waited on Exec. to present the Congress remits for N.Z.U.S.A., and to point out that they deserved discussion. He asked if Exec. were able to give any assurance that A.U.C. would attempt to ensure their discussion at the Council meeting. N.Z.U.S.A. had steered clear of International remits in the past and again Exec. followed the cue.

Student Fee Increase

Finally it was moved that a special general meeting of the Students' Association be held on the 19th April to consider an amendment to the constitution to increase the student levy by 12/6 each. Seven and sixpence of this is to go to the College Council to help in building the gymnasium and the other five shillings to go to the Students' Association. Mr. Postles, the treasurer, present at this meeting, said that last year there had been a small loss, and that this year there was a "break-even" budget and already M.H.C. appeared to have extra expenses; and this year, besides general price rises, there are several new clubs in the college.

Dear Verse

In Memoriam Editoriam

The Editors of Craccum, Sirs,
Now aren't your correspondents cirs?
Your "spelling, grammar, idiom"
Are treated with perfidiom.
I thought your editorial grand—
I think I read-it-oriall, and
I shake your creditorial Hand.
Let my stuff now be criticized—
I've had my fling and witcized.

Under the Weather

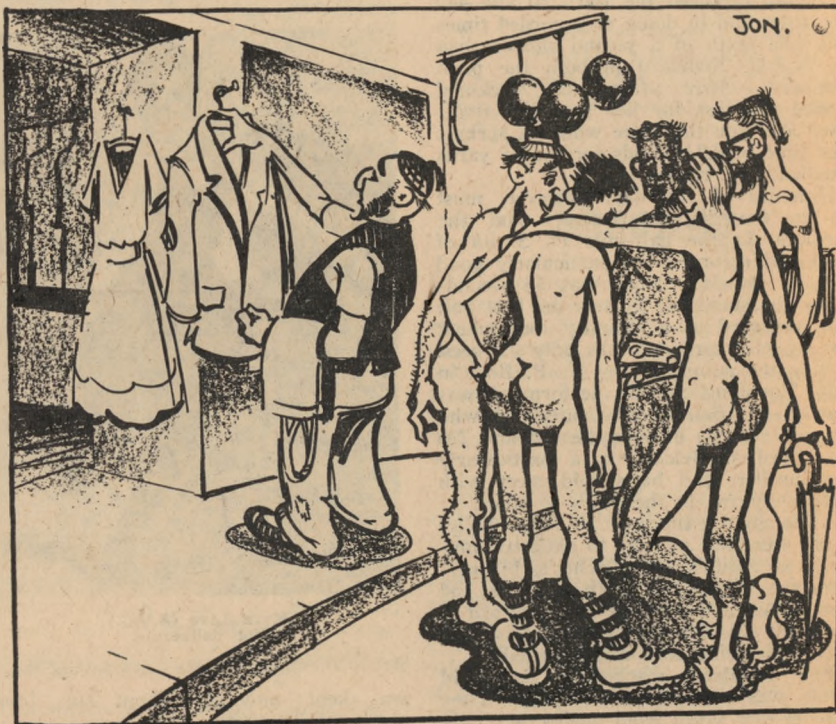
Red eyes in the morning
Are the shepherd's warning
To cut down at night
On the shepherd's delight.

Lover's Complaint

The bolder
You hold her
The colder
Her shoulder.

Library Incident

The other day upon the stair
I met the queue that's always there.
The queue, was there again today—
I wish there was another way.



"Well, we've got the membership fee — now to elect our Students' Association Executive."

Otago Found It

What a Show

The Tournament was voted a success by all those who took part and who saw it. The sporting events went off smoothly, and spectators were treated to sport of a very high standard.

Two sports which deserve mention because they provided better than usual displays are Tennis and Athletics. The men's final in tennis was adequately summed up by the person who stated that he saw it for nothing, but would have had to pay eight guineas to see a Davis Cup match. Athletic highlights were the half-mile by Don Smith, which was one of the fastest run in the country this season, and the courageous attempt of Hank Ward to better the N.Z.U. standard for the 440-yards hurdles while running on his own. He was prevented from competing in the final because he had unfortunately knocked over the hurdle of another competitor in a heat.

The 'social' side of Tournament went with a bang. The two socials were well patronised, and, if appearances are any criteria, were enjoyed by all who attended. The picnic, held at Piha, was very 'wet', but, from reports, not an unqualified success. There was too little to do, and too much time in which to do it. If one was in a party, the day was enjoyable, but otherwise it could have been much improved upon.

The ball, held on the Tuesday evening, was an outstanding success. It was

marred only by what was considered by quite a number of students to be poor music; poor at times only. Why must modern dance bands think that noise and frills constitute good music. When dancing, one needs music with a very definite beat.

Overall, one student of five tournaments standing thought this was the best he had been to.

Many people contributed to the successful organization of this Tournament. Craccum would like to express the thanks of all those who took part to those willing workers.

A special vote of thanks to the Cafe staff, and Mrs. Ritchie. These people could have been on holiday; they gave it up for the students.

From the Sports Editor, very sincere thanks to all those who contributed reports of the proceedings, and especially of NZUSA; these latter required the giving-up of a considerable amount of time. Also to those members of Photographic Society, who covered Tournament photographically.

—J.H.

Athletics

Congratulations to Otago University for their convincing win in both the men's and women's points championship. Their team was a strong and well-balanced one and they won as many titles as the other three colleges put together.

The meeting was highlighted by some outstanding individual performances. Two athletes won three titles each. P. Irwin of Otago captured the 100, 220 and 440 yds. titles and in doing so recorded times only one tenth of a second slower than the N.Z.U. Standard in both the print distances. Miss Moran of Auckland proved too fast for her southern rivals when she won the three women's sprints. Her time of 8.9 seconds for the 75 yards equalled the record.

Honours of the day, however, must go to the distance runners and the hurdlers. In the half-mile D. Smith of Auckland recorded the particularly good time of 1m. 55.5 which was 1½ seconds under the standard. This is the best half mile recorded as a 'Varsity tournament for several years and was only 0.8 secs. outside the record set by V. P. Boot in 1936. Equalling Smith's performance was that of W. Belcher of Canterbury who set new records in both the 120 and 220 yds. hurdles. Belcher is a particularly fine hurdler, and he should meet with further success in the years to come.

Although the times of P. Joyce (Victoria) were not as near to national standards as Smith's and Belcher's, his performance of winning both the one and three miles, and creating a new record in the latter was a creditable one. His wins were convincing and well merited.

The standard reached in the field events was not particularly high. They were in fact saved from mediocrity only by the performances of H. Hilliam of Auckland and Miss P. Butchers of Otago

who reached the N.Z.U. standard in the high jump and broad jump respectively.

The meeting generally was a successful one. The programme dragged on Saturday but I think this was the result of having too few events in an afternoon. It does seem that the programme should be filled out on this day or be restricted to a shorter time. On Monday there was a very full programme and the meeting



Myra Love (A.U.C.)
Not deliberate.

was kept moving without any long pauses of inactivity.

Thanks are due to the organisers for conducting the meeting in an efficient

manner and also to the athletes themselves for the fine performances that they put up. The success rested to a large extent on their happy and spontaneous co-operation.

—D.P.

WOMEN

Broad Jump: P. Butchers (O) 1, S. Davies (O) 2, M. Mellisop (A) 3. 17ft. 6in., a record.
100 Yards Champ.: C. Moran (A) 1, B. Butchers (O) 2, P. Sutherland (O) 3. Times: 12.6 seconds.
Javelin Throw Champ.: S. Davies (O) 1, E. von Sturmer (O) 2. 78ft. 10½in.
75 Yards: C. Moran (A) 1, P. Butchers (O) 2, E. Crisp (V) 3. Time: 8.9 secs., equals record.
220 Yards: C. Moran (A) 1, E. Crisp (V) 2, P. Sutherland (O) 3. Time: 26.9 secs.
80 Metres Hurdles: S. Thompson (V) 1, M. Kinnaird (O) 2, M. Mellisop (A) 3. Time: 13 secs.
High Jump: M. Mellisop (A) 1, M. Kinnaird (O) 2, S. Davies (O) and J. Rawnsley (A) 3. 4ft. 10in.
Discus Throw: S. Davies (O), P. Barraclough (V) 2, J. Young (V) 3. 96ft. 2in.
4 x 110 Yards Relay: Otago 1, Victoria 2. 52.2 secs.
Invitation Shot Put: S. Davies (O) 1, P. Barraclough (V) 2, T. Clark (O) 3. 30ft. 8½in.

MEN

1 Mile — Final: P. Joyce (V) 1, P. Barnett (A) 2, M. Brown (C) 3. 4 min. 22.8 sec.
Discus Throw Champ.: P. Goessl (O) 1, R. Playter (A) 2, M. Chatfield (A) 3. 106ft. 4½in.
Broad Jump Champ.: R. King (A) 1, J. Williams (O) 2, B. Bayliss (A) 3. 21ft. 6in.
Pole Vault Champ.: A. S. Brooks (A) 1, D. Sabiston (O) 2, L. Ainor (O) 3. 11ft. 6in., a record.
4 x 110 Yards Relay Champ.: Otago 1, Auckland 2, Canterbury 3. 44 sec., a record.
100 Yards Final: R. Irwin (O) 1, I. Kerr (O) 2, T. Maxwell (A) 3. 10.2 secs.
220 Yards Final: P. Irwin (O) 1, T. Maxwell (A) 2, I. Kerr (O) 3. 22.4 secs.
440 Yards Final: P. Irwin (O) 1, R. Stewart (O) 2, P. Pottinger (C) 3. 51 secs.
880 Yards: D. Smith (A) 1, G. Kerr (O) 2, P. Barnett (A) 3. 1 min. 55.5 secs.
Three Miles: P. Joyce (V) 1, G. Stevens (V) 2, M. Browne (C) 3. 14 min. 49.2 secs.
120 Yards Hurdles Final: W. Belcher (C) 1, B. Cameron (C) 2, R. Sheehy (A) 3. 15.2 secs., a record.
220 Yards Hurdles Final: W. Belcher (C) 1, B. Cameron (C) 2, R. Sheehy (A) 3. 24.9 secs., a record.
440 Yards Hurdles: J. Beer (O) 1, R. Sheehy (A) 2, C. Gribben (O) 3. 57.7 secs.
Hop, Step and Jump: J. Williams (O) 1, R. Cant (C) 2, A. Calderwood (C) 3. 44ft. 7in.
High Jump: H. Hilliam (A) 1, L. Phillips (C) and R. ones (A) 2. 6ft. 0½in.
Javelin Throw: M. Laird (O) 1, L. Miles (O) 2, L. Phillips (C) 3. 163ft. 10in.
Shot Put: M. Chatfield (A) 1, A. Clark (O) 2, P. Goessl (O) 3. 35ft. 3in.
Hammer Throw: A. Clark (O) 1, M. Chatfield (A) 2, R. Jones (A) 3. 131ft. 5in.
4 x 440 Yards Relay: Otago 1, Auckland 2, Victoria 3. 3 min. 26.6 secs.
One Mile Walk: T. Henshall (O) 1, I. Lyon (V) 2, C. Knight (C) 3. 6 min. 44.6 secs.

Basketball

O.U. defeated V.U.C. 16-7. Otago were undoubtedly the superior team throughout the whole game. They have excellent combination and play together very well as a team. Eleanor Higgins and Jeanette Francis were particularly notable. Victoria's goaling was marred by inaccurate shooting and hindered by the Otago defence, particularly Sheila McGregor. C.U.C. defeated A.U.C. 25-19. A very close and exciting game. Both teams had about equal possession of the ball, but Auckland lost through inaccurate shooting, and wasting passes. Rayma Tilly goalled very accurately for Auckland, while for Otago Robin Newick played an excellent game and really held the forwards together. C.U. defeated C.U.C. 29-6. Again Otago showed themselves a much superior team with superb combination. Their passing was fast and shooting accurate and they were more than a match for the Canterbury team, tired after their recent hard game against Auckland.

A.U.C. defeated V.U.C. 21-11 in a game of losing two good players through injury. Their captain Grace Li twisted her ankle early in the first half and H. Love also injured her ankle towards the end of the match. The centres of both teams played a very good game. Shooting for Auckland was accurate and the defence also intercepted well, making it difficult for Victoria to score. The Victoria forwards were accurate. C.U.C. defeated V.U.C. 20-19 in a very interesting game. The second half was particularly exciting with V.U.C. passing a much better game than previous though their passing was sometimes inaccurate. For Canterbury Shirley and Judith Kilsby were useful defences and C. Newick a good goaler. S. Abercrombie defended well for Victoria. O.U. defeated A.U.C. 21-14 in a fast, exciting game. During the first half both teams seemed evenly matched and Auckland's prospects seemed bright as they led 9-8 at half-time. However, in the second half they were no match for Otago's superior combination and they actually missed few goals, frequently lost possession of the ball in the forward third. There K. Kane and E. Gregor in the defence played well for Otago as did P. Perry in the goal.

N.Z. INTER-UNIVERSITY TOURNAMENT SHIELD

	A.U.C.	V.U.C.	C.U.C.
Athletics (Men)	6	—	3
Athletics (Women)	1	½	—
Basketball	1½	—	3
Boxing	2	5	2
Cricket	8	—	3
Rowing	1½	—	3
Shooting	5½	1½	—
Swimming	6	1½	1½
Tennis	5	8	—
	33½	16½	15½

three Auckland defence Rose-Anne F. lery, Ina Bowman and Barbara Bergman played an excellent game. The Otago centres were very good indeed but the Aucklanders played well against them. C.U.C. defeated Haka Party 4-2. Waiting for the North-South match to begin we were entertained by a most unorthodox match between C.U.C. and the Haka Party. Many rules were broken and not all infringements penalised, but this only added to the enjoyment of the game.

South defeated North 20-16. North was no match for South with seven of the victorious Otago team. South quickly settled down to playing as a team while North was much slower at combining and as a result missed several opportunities. The South forwards P. Perry, E. Newick all played a very good, well coordinated game, but were most ably defended by the North defence S. Abercrombie, K. Fillery and P. Timmis. The centres of both teams were evenly matched.

O.U. beat V.U.C. 16-7; C.U.C. beat A.U.C. 25-19; O.U. beat C.U.C. 29-6; A.U.C. beat V.U.C. 21-11; C.U.C. beat V.U.C. 20-19; O.U. beat A.U.C. 21-14; South Island beat North Island 20-16.

OMISSION

The photograph of Trevor Eagle, the last issue of Craccum, was by courtesy of 'The Star'. This acknowledgment was inadvertently omitted.

Tougher this Year

Boxing

H. Mosaed (V) v. D. Tee (A). Light Welter. Mosaed was the reigning champ. having won this weight for the last two years. As both had won their prelims, by t.k.o.'s a very good fight was expected. We were not disappointed.

The 1st round started very quietly and there was very little action except for occasional flurries in which Tee got slightly the better of exchanges in the clinches.

The 2nd round opened with a little more action. Both boys were fighting very bravely and quite a few hard punches were exchanged with Mosaed on the receiving end more than not. Both boys were moving very fast.

The 3rd round opened well with Tee definitely moving faster and doing very well in the clinches. He seemed to be thinking a lot more and much faster than Mosaed, and was by now definitely on top.

In the 4th Tee did all the attacking. Mosaed seemed to be content to keep out of range. Tee was declared the winner on points.

This was a very good victory as Tee, who is only 17, was boxing in his first tournament against a much more experienced fighter. He did not seem as well built or as solid as Mosaed but because of very skilful boxing emerged on top.

McDougall v. Wilson Whinneray. McDougall was giving away 2 stone and looked slim besides Wilson and was tired after two hard fights earlier in the day.

Wilson, although a large man moved fast and looked competent. It was a slow start, with McDougall dominating the fight although moving backwards all the time. He gave the impression of power held in reserve. When he did punch, it was fast, and hard, and then he was away out of reach of the solid counter punching. In Round 2 he tried hard, we could see just how good he was. Wilson seemed in worse condition at the end of the round.

At the beginning of the 3rd round Ian leapt into the centre of the ring and the crowd was on its feet. Soon he began to do a lot of running as Wilson came in on the attack with some good body blows. Ian's nose was bleeding, and he was on the retreat. He stopped at the ropes, and snapped out a right which Wilson avoided, and countered with his own. Then a left cross—and the fight was over. Ian McDougall was unconscious for over a minute.

Two very amusing spectacles which were enjoyed by the boxers as well as the crowd were the fights between Chubb Keith and Peter Day and Fossie and Peter Schmidt. Chubb at one stage was making a very good attempt at extracting Day from his boxing trunks while Day who came out of his corner like a battering ram just about went out through the ropes at the opposite corner.

B.L. and J.Y.

Featherweight: P. Hohlipa only competitor. Lightweight: Final: D. Law beat Gribben on points.

Light Welterweight: Tee beat Stephenson t.k.o. 1st round; Mosaed beat Williams t.k.o. 3rd round. Final: Tee beat Mosaed on points.

Welterweight: Final: Prendergast beat Tait on points.

Light Middleweight: Final: Hutchinson beat Morrice t.k.o. 3rd round.

Middleweight: Final: McDougall beat Salli on points.

Light Heavyweight: Final: Hutchinson beat Tait on points.

Heavyweight: Final: Whinneray beat McDougall t.k.o. 3rd round.

TOURNAMENT TROPHIES

TOURNAMENT SHIELD: OTAGO

WOODEN SPOON: CANTERBURY

Athletic Challenge Shield: Otago

Cooley Challenge Shield (Women): Otago

Standstein Cup (1 mile relay): Otago

Alfred Hudson Memorial Challenge Cup (three miles): P. Joyce (V.U.C.)

De la Mare Challenge Cup (one mile): P. Joyce (V.U.C.)

Wewright Cup (one mile walk): T. C. Henshall (O.U.)

Harvor Hull Mem. Challenge Shield (men's high jump): H. Hilliam (A.U.C.)

Athletic Wooden Spoon: Canterbury

Basketball Challenge Shield: Otago

Rowing Shield: Victoria

Award for most scientific boxer: D. Tee (A.U.C.)

Cricket Cup: Auckland

Seabrook Shield (Rowing Eights): Otago

Canterbury Oar (Fours): Otago

Otago Pot (Double Sculls): Otago

Haslam Shield (Shooting): Auckland

Award for highest individual scorer: R. Larsen (A.U.C.)

Swimming Challenge Shield: Otago

Wai Shield (Water Polo): Auckland

Canis Cup: Victoria

Hassey Memorial Trophy (Men's Singles): B. R. Boon (V.U.C.)

Cricket

The tournament cricket trophy was carried off by Auckland with a first innings win over Victoria and a convincing win over Otago by 63 runs. Canterbury and Otago with one win and one loss each trailed along two points behind, and Victoria with one outright and one first innings loss brought up the rear.

Easter tournament cricket this year was notable for good individual performances rather than solid team efforts. For example, in the Otago first innings against Auckland Alabaster and Lay scored all but 14 of the teams total of 129. Irwin for Auckland top scored in both innings in the same match. Uliviti took six wickets in Otago's first innings and four in their second.

In the Auckland—Victoria match concluded before Tournament proper began on the Saturday, Irwin and Kemp took eighteen wickets between them, and Kemp came out of the game with the very good figures of 12 for 136. Irwin's figures were six for fifty-nine.

The highlight of this game was undoubtedly the fine innings of Don Hunt for 177 out of Auckland's first innings total of 340, which was incidentally the highest team total for tournament. Victoria, with a first innings total of 97

looked very much in trouble until they were rescued by a fighting knock by Jim Thompson who scored 109 to enable Victoria to compile the respectable total of 280 in their second innings. Thompson also top-scored in Victoria's first innings.



Colleen Moran (A.U.C.)
Effort . . . three wins.

The NZU v. Auckland match resulted in a win for Auckland by 7 runs on the second innings. J. Thompson again did well, with a 40, and 2 wickets for 6 runs. N. Uliviti (AUC) also was a good all-rounder, scoring a quick 36 runs and taking 2 wickets for 8 runs in Auckland's first innings.

NZU had led on the first innings, but were unable to overtake the total set by Auckland in the second effort. They scored, however, 160 runs in about two hours.

O.U. defeated C.U.C. by 7 wickets. A.U.C. defeated V.U.C. on 1st innings. A.U.C. defeated O.U. by 60 runs. C.U.C. defeated V.U.C. by 10 wickets. Auckland defeated NZU by 7 runs.

Rowing

Rowing this year was notable for one thing: the almost total eclipse of Auckland. Last year, Auckland won the other events. This year, they failed to eights, and was at least prominent in win an event, but they did gain two seconds, in the Fours and the Double Sculls.

Otago have this year taken Auckland's place as the leading rowing club in NZU. Their crews won all three events: the Eights, Fours, and Double Sculls. Their performances are to be commended.

The N.Z. Inter-provincial Eights, held in conjunction with the N.Z.U. Regatta, was won by the Auckland Provincial Eight, with Otago second and Wanganui third.

Finally, in the representative race, N.Z.U. was not able to match it with the North and South Island crews, and came home third. This does not, however, necessarily detract from the merit of their performance, as they have fewer rowers to select from.

Eights: 1 O.U.; 2 C.U.C.; 3 V.U.C. 4 A.U.C.
Fours: 1 O.U.; 2 A.U.C. 3 V.U.C.
N.Z. Interprovincial Eights: 1 Auckland; 2 Otago; 3 Wanganui; 4 Marlborough.
Double Sculls: 1 O.U.; 2 A.U.C.; 3 V.U.C.
Rep. Race: 1 North Island; 2 South Island; 3 N.Z.U.

Shooting

The shooting began on Saturday morning with the weather fine, and conditions were generally rather easy most of the day. A gentle wind coming in from the south-east kept the flags moving, but presented no great difficulty to the shooters until the last match, when a few of the unwary were caught by sudden changes.

The teams cracked off to a good start and the first match finished with V.U.C. slightly ahead of A.U.C. Here the position looked interesting for it was still anybody's game. However A.U.C. established a narrow lead after the second match and this they managed to increase in the succeeding matches, resulting in a clear-cut win with 1098 points. V.U.C. were second with 1060 and C.U.C. took third place with 1042. Otago after holding the Haslam shield for one year are now blessed with the trophy for fourth place. V.U.C. gained 14 points towards Tournament Shield by winning the first match and taking

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A.U.C. Second

second team placing. The remainder of the points went to A.U.C. V.U.C. were unlucky to be beaten in the fourth match by A.U.C. with a narrow margin of one point in a possible of 300. Generally speaking V.U.C. were unlucky all through as it was obvious that a great deal of time and effort were put into their training.

A point to note here is that the V.U.C. team contained six men from Massey, a credit to the latter college. The only V.U.C. man in the team did his training with A.U.C.!

Both C.U.C. and O.U. suffered the disadvantage of having in their teams a comparatively large number of shooters who were new to the tournament, although two such shooters who had had experience outside the university, namely, Bob Kingsley and Terry Mercer distinguished themselves creditably.

Some of the better scores during the day were:

Match 1: D. Myers (V) 45, C. Olivecrona (A) 45.

Match 2: R. Larsen (A) 49, S. Brooke (V) 47, T. Mercer (C) 47.

Match 3: (Possible of 75) M. Paltridge (A) 70, R. Larsen (A) 69, R. Kingsley (C) 68, B. Nicoll (C) 67.

Match 4: T. Mercer (C) 46.

Highest Individual aggregates were: Larsen (A) 207, Mercer (C) 199, Brooke (V) 191, Kingsley (C) 188, Myers (V) 186, Paltridge (A) 186.

On the Monday the selected N.Z.U. team (consisting of S. Brooke (V), D. du Temple (O), R. Kingsley (C), I. R. Larsen (A), G. Latch (V), T. Mercer (C), D. Myers (V) and M. Paltridge (A), fired the Imperial Universities Rifle Match, a postal competition between Universities of the Empire. The team scored 1317 out of 1600. A North v. South shoot held in conjunction with the Imperial resulted in a win for North with 453 to South's 409.

Some of the good scores made in the Imperial were: 300 yds. D. Myers 48, S. Brooke 46, 500 yds: I. R. Larsen 48, S. Brooke 47, R. Kingsley 46, 600 yds: R. Kingsley 46.

Highest scorers for the team were: I. R. Larsen 180, R. Kingsley 178, D. Myers 172.

—R.L.

	A.U.C.	C.U.C.	V.U.C.	O.U.
Match 1	244	241	251	227
Match 2	222	202	201	186
Match 3 (1)	138	131	127	121
Match 3 (2)	251	244	240	231
Match 4	243	224	241	239
Total	1098	1042	1060	1004
Highest Individual Scorer:	I. R. Larsen (A.U.C.)			

Swimming

With a strong team this year Auckland made a determined, though unsuccessful, attempt to wrest the Swimming Shield from Otago. In the mens events especially, the record was most impressive, though if Wellingtonian J. Hamilton had been available the 220 yds freestyle might have gone to Victoria.

In the 440 yds freestyle, J. Sneyd and G. Mansergh (A) took the lead early to win well ahead of their opponents. Mansergh also gained a merited win in the 220 yds freestyle.

Murray Francis won the 100 yds freestyle in a close race from B. Wilkinson and F. Sonntag, both of Otago, while a tired L. Simpson won the butterfly event.

The orthodox breaststroke saw the usual tussle between Bob Leek (O) and Trevor Eagle (A); Leek retaining the 100 yds and losing the 220 yds to Eagle in one of the closest finishes of the Tournament.

Lester Ronald of Otago swam well to beat P. Heim (A) in the 100 yds backstroke in 67.5 seconds, clipping .9 seconds off Heim's previous N.Z.U. record, and later set up a new N.Z.U. record of 68.3 seconds in the medley.

In the women's events Miss Jackie Twigg (A) retained her 50 yds and 100 yds freestyle titles against strong opposition from Swann (O) and L. Austin (C), who beat Miss Twigg in her heat of the 50 yds but failed to gain a place in the final. The women's backstroke title was retained by D. Brown (O), who bettered her previous time by nearly 4 seconds, but the medley champion J. Coleman (O) was beaten in a close race by D. St. Lawrence (O), who has improved considerably and A. Lund (A), who led early in the race but lost her advantage in the backstroke lap.

Able led by Barry Hutchinson, and with Trevor Eagle, John Partridge and Alan Warwick combining well, Auckland's water polo team won a hard game against O.U., the final score being 6-3; and beat V.U.C. 5-2, and C.U.C. 8-2 to win the water polo for the first time in many seasons.

Hutchinson and Eagle later played for the N.Z.U. team.

REPRESENTATIVE TEAMS

North Island Shooting Team.

Carter (A), Hoyle (A), Paltridge (A), Moir (A), Bradburn (V), Myers (M), Brooke (M), Latch (A), Larsen (A), Wilson (M).

South Island Shooting Team.

Simcock (O), Perry (O), Henderson (O), du Temple (O), Mercer (C), Kingsley (C), Nicoll (C), Marris (C), Barnard (C), Simpson (C).

N.Z.U. Water Polo Team.

Verhaeren (V), Eagle (A), Leek (O), Hutchinson (A), Broomfield (C), Coutts (O), Sonntag (O).

N.Z.U. Cricket Team.

Harris (Captain) (O), Simons (O), Alabaster (O), B. Hamilton (C), Haskell (C), Croucher (C), Hunt (A), Irwin (A), Uluiviti (A), Thomson (V), 12th man, Lay (O).

North Island Basketball Team.

Forwards: A. Smith (V), J. Watkins (A), R. Tilley (A), Reserve V Fraser (V).

Centres: E. Piper (A), R. Dickson (A), D. Devereux (V), Reserve M. Love (A).

Defence: R. Fillery (A), S. Abercrombie (V), P. Timmis (V), Reserve I. Bowman (V).

South Island Basketball Team.

Forwards: P. Perry (O), E. Higgins (O), C. Newick (C), Reserve R. Greaney (O).

Centres: P. Butchers (O), J. Bryant (O), T. Harvey (O), Reserve S. Page (C).

Defence: K. Kane (O), E. McGregor (O), S. Nish (C), J. Kilsby (C).

100 Yards Women's Breaststroke: O. Brown (O) 1, D. Gibbs (O) 2, A. Lund (A) 3. 1 min. 28.8 secs.

100 Yards Women's Freestyle: J. Twigg (V) 1, J. Swann (O) 2, L. Austin (C) 3. 70.8 secs.

220 Yards Men's Freestyle: G. Mansergh (A) 1, B. Wilkinson (O) 2, J. Wallace (C) 3. 2 min. 31.6 secs.

220 Yards Men's Breaststroke: T. Eagle (A) 1, R. Leek (O) 2, K. Wilson (O) 3. 3 min. 1 sec.

440 Yards Men's Freestyle: J. Sneyd (A) 1, G. Mansergh (A) 2, J. Wallace (C) 3. 6 min. 33. secs.

100 Yards Women's Invitation Freestyle: P. Gould 1, T. Straely 2, J. Hunter 3. 68.5 secs.

100 Yards Men's Backstroke: L. Ronald (O) 1, P. Heim (A) 2, J. Sneyd (A) 3. 67.5 secs., N.Z.U. record.

100 Yards Women's Backstroke: M. Haydon (O) 1, D. St. Lawrence (O) 2, M. Dunsmore (A) 3. 1 min. 27.1 secs.

100 Yards Men's Freestyle: M. Francis (A) 1, B. Wilkinson (O) 2, F. Sonntag (O) 3. 59.6 secs.

100 Yards Men's Invitation Freestyle: R. Harker, R. Mason 2, D. Ramsey 3.

100 Yards Women's Medley: D. St. Lawrence (O) 1, A. Lund (A) 2, J. Coleman (O) 3. 1 min. 26.5 secs.

133 1/3 Yards Men's Medley: L. Ronald (O) 1, J. Broomfield (C) 2, F. Sonntag (O) 3. 1 min. 8.3 secs.

50 Yards Women's Freestyle: J. Twigg (V) 1, J. Swann (O) 2, J. Darcy-Smith (A) 3. 31.5 secs.

100 Yards Men's Butterfly: L. Simpson (A) 1, G. Yorke (O) 2, L. Ronald (O) 3. 1 min. 18.4 secs.

100 Yards Men's Breaststroke: R. Leek (O) 1, T. Eagle (A) 2, K. Wilson (O) 3. 1 min. 220 Yards Mixed Medley Relay: O.U. 1 A.U.C. 2, V.U.C. 3. 2 min. 10.2 secs.

Water Polo: C.U.C. beat V.U.C. 4-0. A.U.C. beat O.U. 6-3. A.U.C. beat V.U.C. 5-2. 1.2 secs. N.Z.U. record. O.U. beat C.U.C. 5-4. A.U.C. beat C.U.C. 8-2. O.U. beat V.U.C. 8-0. N.Z.U. v. Auckland 2-all.

Diving: Women—E. Arrow (C) 33.76 1; E. Preston (C), 31.75, 2.

Tennis

Easter Tournament, 1955, at the Stanley Street "clay" courts, saw tennis of a consistently high and sometimes sparkling standard, and, although no team could by any means say they were outclassed there was considerable interest in the almost complete eclipse of C.U.C., last year's winners, and in the major upsets which infested nearly every round. For despite the end of season look, most players responded keenly to the spur of competition, and played enthusiastically, if not up to best form.

This year showed a great resurgence of Victorian might. The new singles champion, Barry Boon, made up what he lacked in stroke equipment with a speed about the court and a controlled consistency that found deficiencies in the well-performed Nicholson (OU) and Woolf (AUC). Nicholson showed flashes of the deftness and skill which brought him NZU titles in the past, but both he and Ellis seemed somewhat hesitant in going for their shots. Ellis went out in the singles to a Woolf who was playing with confidence and sureness of touch but in the final against Boon, this same Woolf never gained similar domination, and the Wellington player, with a newfound accuracy off the backhand, frankly puzzled him with his sliced passing shots.

The VUC second pair, O'Neil and Robinson, had a well-earned morning win over Ellis and Nicholson (OU), the titleholders, and later disposed of Boon and Eichelebaum, their seniors, in the afternoon.

The VUC dominance went further. Throughout the Tournament Betty Nelson played tennis of accuracy and speed, and at moments of pressure she always had something in reserve. The depth and power of her forehand belied her slight build, and she put away in surprisingly short time Auckland Val Teat. In the final, Miss Nelson reversed the result of her previous meeting with Raewyn Dickson (AUC) for a New Zealand title. Miss Dickson had a good win with Woolf in the mixed doubles, but it is doubtful whether she did herself full justice in this tournament, for her exertions at basketball, where she gained North Island representation, must have taken some toll. CUC's Pat Allen certainly gave her some trouble in their three-set semi-final, and the Aucklander needed all her fighting qualities to pull through.

Otago, besides their big guns Ellis and Nicholson, produced a fine mixed doubles pair Little and Miss McEwan—who with some amazing recovery shots and energetic driving, played better than their score against Woolf and Miss Dickson

indicated. Woolf in this match however displayed the power and confidence that was lacking against Boon and his own head was particularly severe.

So Victoria took four out of five the and the Tennis Cup. Auckland had no chance too of carrying off all, but the Wellingtonians' all-round strength, especially in doubles, proved more to Auckland, with its strength resting three or four players, could overcome.

Men's Singles Champ: Final: Boon v. Woolf 9-7, 6-2.

Women's Singles Champ: Final: Nelson v. Dickson 6-4, 6-1.

Men's Doubles: Final: O'Neill and Boon beat Boon and Eichelebaum 6-3, 7-5.

Women's Doubles: Final: Henderson and Nelson beat Allen and Ower 6-2, 7-5.

Mixed Doubles: Final: Woolf and Dickson beat Little and McEwan 6-3, 6-1.

N.Z.U. BLUES

Athletics

W. R. Belcher (C).
D. K. Cameron (C).
P. Henshall (O).
H. Hilliam (A).
P. Joyce (V).
D. Smith (A).
Miss D. Butchers (O).

Basketball

P. Butchers (O).
R. Fillery (A).
E. Higgins (O).

Boxing

M. Mosaed (V).
D. Tee (A).

Cricket

P. Z. Harris (O).

Rowing

D. McDonald (O).
J. Sinclair (O).
C. J. Sewell (C).

Shooting

I. R. Larsen (A).
T. R. Mercer (C).
R. W. Kingsley (C).

Swimming

J. Broomfield (C).
T. Eagle (A).
P. Garrack (C).
J. Hamilton (V).
P. Heim (A).
R. Leek (O).
L. Ronald (O).

Tennis

B. R. Boon (V).
Miss B. Nelson (V).

Water Polo

R. Leek (O).

Drinking Horn

The "Grandstand and Terraces" were filled on the 12th April when the Drinking Horn was held in the Carlton Hotel, Newmarket. An enthusiastic audience, about 200 strong, supported their candidates. In their first heats Auckland defeated Canterbury in the time of 12.2 secs., breaking the existing record of 12.2 secs. Also in the first heat Victoria beat Otago in the time of 15.2 secs. Massey won the third heat against Launceston in 15 secs.

In the semi-finals times were somewhat slower. Auckland beat Massey in 15 secs; in the second semi-final, Canterbury defeated Victoria in 15.9 secs. The left Auckland and Canterbury.

In the finals Auckland won in the time of 13 secs. thus missing their record by 1 second.

In the individual drinking Auckland set a standard by the 1st attempt of Tarulevich who gulped his 1st glass in 1.8 seconds. This was later equalled by T. Eagle at his second attempt, and Greig, both of Auckland. Milne and Freeman-Greene of Canterbury and M. Laurin of Otago also qualified for drinking blues by gulping in the time of 1.8 seconds.

Thus Auckland won the team and individual events, while the other teams went home with beer-soaked shirts.

I.P. and E.E.

INTERNATIONAL COMMENTARY . . .

Whither Soever thou goest . . .

. . . BY CINCINNATUS

The Prime Minister has just completed one of his routine world trips and has made his routine report to the nation on the state of world affairs as he saw them on his global circumnavigation.

Mr. Holland's report on his visits to America, the Far East and the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in London opened the Foreign Policy debate in the House of Representatives. The report took the customary form of personal impressions, which were of the usual standard, and a conglomeration of generalities on current events that are available to any individual who reads further than the head lines in the daily papers.

From this speech however two important facts did emerge. New Zealand has committed to send armed forces to Malaya and Mr. Holland is prepared to introduce conscription if the forces are not filled by volunteers.

The first claims attention since it was that this country will be supplying troops for garrison duty in peace and the second in so far as it reveals how much pressure has been put to make such a firm believer in public opinion as Mr. Holland risk votes by advocating a measure which could well prove unpopular.

There is no doubt of the importance of New Zealand of the Malayan Peninsula with its centre at Singapore still one of the most important outposts in the world. If it ever happened that this country were in other than friendly relations, there would be no major defence between Australia and New Zealand and South East Asia.

and, further has heard and seen enough of the fervent expressions of loyalty of the Prime Minister to be assured of our willingness to come to her aid in any emergency.

Showing the flag

The United States of America is left as the only other power likely to have instigated this move. In her position as originator of ANZUS and SEATO it would seem natural for her to want the flag shown as often and as effectively as possible, and to convince friend and foe alike that the signatories of the two pacts are willing to fulfill any obligations so incurred by them.

These two pacts link together in masterly fashion the friendly countries in the Pacific area, and we must look to

meetings of these countries in future rather than to meetings of Commonwealth officials for information about our policy in international affairs.



S.G.H. — Global circumnavigator.

By convincing our representatives of the support of the U.S.A. in all fields,

the U.S. States Department has successfully brought us to a point of practically no return.

Despite Britain's enormous progress in the latest armaments and her still undoubted power as a naval force, and despite the fact that we are still practically wholly dependent on her for markets for our trade, our position as a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations seems to have been largely nullified and it is to Washington rather than Whitehall we must look in future for guidance as to the correct path to tread.

She wouldn't like it

Even though Britain was practically dependent on America for financial support immediately after the war (to an extent that New Zealand never was), and as a result had to agree to conditions by her creditors, there was never any suggestion of her not criticising U.S. policy whenever it differed from her own. A case in point is that of the recognition of Red China. Britain saw fit to recognise Mao's regime very quickly whereas America has not yet done so. Although in nearly everything our sympathies and train of thought are closely allied to those of the United Kingdom, the New Zealand Government has not yet recognised the mainland government, not because lengthy reasoning had convinced them that it should not be done, but because, as Mr. Holland stated only last week in the House, "America would not like it."

Although Mr. Holland's actions, comments and general loyal ecstasy has aroused much comment, here and overseas, there is something rather disturbing about the way he welcomes trips to Washington and seems to fall quite naturally into the role of Junior Senator from New Zealand.

OPEN FORUM

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Indignance continued

"Not so, Mr Stuart"

Sirs,
Mr. Stuart's reply to my article does nothing to dispel the impression which I have gained of University students. If anything, it has reinforced it.

He states that the real reason for the apathy of students is the apathy of the populace. The 'Herald' may be correct in its analysis of the attitude of the populace, but Mr. Stuart, by adopting that attitude as an excuse for student outlook (or lack of outlook) is guilty of apathy himself. I cannot see that we (the students) have to be governed in our thoughts and ways by the attitude of the townspeople. If we are worth our salt, we would change that attitude very smartly.

Poor old part-timers! They do get it in the neck! The poor dears are interested only in getting an education but in nothing else that goes with University life. Funny thing, but several members of Executive are part-time, and a survey of club committees and personnel would show quite a large proportion of part-time students.

One can educate a dog to jump over a stile, or a lion to jump through a hoop, or even a cow to go into the correct bail in the cowshed. Education indeed! Does Mr. Stuart think that the other aspects of University life are not part of it.

Would Mr. Stuart give his meaning of the term 'humourless'. To me, it means nothing definite, for 'humour' covers a wide range of activities.

Thanks, Mr. Stuart. At least I supply 'seriousness'. You might have told me,

though, whether you think it a good or bad trait.

I would point out that I offered the possibility that my impression was incorrect. Mr. Stuart has written nothing to turn possibility into fact. A defence is no defence if it endeavours only to throw the blame for a personal defect on to some other person or persons.

J. Holdom.

"Immoral implications"

Sirs,
Dr. O'Connell's article on moral implications of co-existence published in your last issue seems to my mind to have profoundly immoral implications. He talks about "moral values" but the continued references to power vacuums, shifts of power and balance of power, and his call for "a vigorous and consistent policy, fortified by armed strength" and "a military policy to contain the communist advance" suggests that his concern is not with morality but with power, and that he accepts the policies of the "balance of power", a pernicious and immoral system which leads inevitably to war. The system of armed camps relying solely on the threat of force to regulate their relationships has been tried and it has failed. Two world wars within thirty years are sufficient evidence of that. With due deference to Dr. O'Connell's opinions I cannot regard it as a sign of maturity to resort to this same policy in Asia. It was the recognition that the "balance of power" provided no guarantee of peace (but rather of war) that led to the formulation of such organisations as the League of Nations and

the United Nations. I can only interpret Dr. O'Connell's remarks as meaning that he considers the United Nations a failure and that we should abandon the principles of the United Nations in favour of those of the "balance of power".

Fortunately Dr. O'Connell's opinions are not those of the Catholic Church. The Pope in his Christmas message and in his latest pronouncement on Disarmament has recorded his repugnance to the "balance of power" and its concomitants, the arms race and the placing of trust in war as the only means of regulating international relations.

From a man of Dr. O'Connell's standing one expects a precise use of words and not the indiscriminate use of emotional tags about the advance of Red Frontiers and the countries sliding within the Red Curtain. One expects that from "Time". A charitable explanation for this wooliness is that it is due to inadequate reporting. This supposition is reinforced by Dr. O'Connell's reported statement that the world pattern is one of Communist subversion of the "existing social structure" which is equated with the "true community of men and nations". I should like to ask Dr. O'Connell what is this existing social structure that is being subverted? To my knowledge there is no one social structure but a host of social structures, many of which New Zealanders find distasteful. The oppressive semi-feudal regimes of many of the Arab states, some South American states and Siam spring immediately to mind as social structures that could profitably be subverted in the interests of a future "true community of men and nations".

Ingenu.

Light Templar

Since the conclusion of the war with conditions in Malaya have been troubled with armed forces and settlers to subdue bands of guerillas variously called "bandits" and "commis". Although the insurgents have exceeded 5,000 in number, no way was made against them until 1952. General Templer was appointed to lead the troops in Malaya with full powers. Templer's methods were as ruthless as they were ruthless, and an enthusiasm for him the bandits lost much of their support and the inhabitants of the country were granted concessions to keep y in the quiet and to take them well along existing roads to self-government.

Who pulls the strings?

Although the military situation grew somewhat worse when Templer left, it did not deteriorate to any grave extent. The bandits still number about 15,000 and the combined forces against them have increased to about 150,000. This numerical superiority there would be little danger of the situation getting out of hand.

It would appear, therefore, that the commando force to be supplied to New Zealand is hardly essential from any point of view. The conclusion reached then that New Zealand's military will be a gesture—a gesture of strength, a gesture to show that another country is ready for the call. But at whose behest has the move been made?

It seems hardly likely that Britain made such a move when she herself is in control of the military situation

Horn

Terraces" were when the Dr. Carleton... 15.9 secs. The... bury... won in the... ssing their...

es were... beat Massey... ni-final, Cam... 15.9 secs. The... bury... won in the... ssing their...

alking Aud... st attempt of... ter 1st glass... attempt, and... Milne and Fr... ury and Ma... iled for drin... the time of...

ie team and... he other team... ked shirts... P. and E.E.

Carnival 1955

As a student of A.U.C., you can have the privilege of taking part in this year's Carnival activities. Already many people are at work to make this year's invasion of Auckland City a memorable one. There is a job for everyone: in fact all of you are needed if the Carnival is to be a success. What can you do? Here's a list. Take your choice.

Revue

Rehearsals have already begun for this year's Revue, which was written by Barry Linehan. The producer is Len Green. You can still get into this show as a member of the chorus, or if your vocal chords won't stretch to that the stage crew or costumes department will be pleased to welcome you. Ushers and programme sellers will also be needed.

Procesh

On Thursday May 5th a long line of floats—clever? Humorous? well built?—will parade up Queen St. Here is your chance to let your hair down and release all the inhibitions you've been bottling up

since your childhood. If you are a member of a club make sure that it is planning a float now and help to build it. If

If you can help with Carnival, these are the people who need it—

Process Controller: Nobby Clarke
Materials: Don Watson
Collection: Gabriel Prendergast
Capping Book Distribution: Jim Holdom
Revue Director: Denis Pain
Offers of assistance gratefully received at Exec. Room.

you are a rugged individualist turn out as a foot float, decorated bicycle, tricycle, pram, scooter.

Collection

As Procesh 'proceshes' we will be taking up a collection for Society for Protection of Women and Children. We will need hundreds of collectors to be in Queen St. and Karangahape Rd from about 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. It's a good idea to dress up for this job as a Red Indian or Salome or in some other way draw attention to yourself. But the main thing is to have a lot of people with collection boxes.

Capping Book

According to rumours and gossip this year's Capping book is definitely different. It should sell well. But it can't if we

CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

Chairman Peter (the w)
Secretary Lesley Wel
Revue Director De
Procession Controller Nobb
Chairman Capping Book C
Materials Don

don't have lots of people selling where you come in.

Well, there it is. There's plenty so be in the fun.

—Graham Rob
for Carnival Com

CLUB NEWS

DEBATING CLUB

Among several signs that club activity is increasing this year must be included the fact that Debating Club is drawing reasonable attendances for the first time in several years.

On the 23rd March the debate, "That the abstract trend in modern art is to be deplored" provided considerable light and shade for a satisfied audience.

The affirmative rested their case on the statement that abstract art had money in it but neither beauty nor meaning; it was infantile and pathological. The plea was made for a return to the more formal lines of the preceding century.

The negative side contended that beauty and meaning were present; that meaning should not be expressible in words; that abstract art contains all the essentials of form, line and colour; and that sufficient formal art was being turned out to supply all the Christmas cards and calendars required. Much play was made of the selectivity of "A Century of Art Criticism."

Individually, the speeches were convincing rather than polished. Mr. Hamilton moved easily from point to point and his style was vigorous—perhaps a little too vigorous. Mr. Lang was his usual incoherent self. Mr. Kennedy was pleasant to listen to but one felt that due to poor division of subject material, he merely reiterated points already made by his leader. Mr. Richards gave promise in a well thought out speech that with confidence he will develop considerable ability. He must beware in the meantime of interjections.

Remarks from the floor were in general limited to one subject only but were to the point. Mr. Delves in the chair, or rather at this stage draped over a lectern, answered several of these.

Professor Rodwell, President of the Club, was rather severe on the lack of formality of the whole evening. This should right itself with time, and that so experienced a speaker should find nothing else to criticise speaks highly for the prospects of the Debating Society this year.

On the voices of those present, the motion was lost.

—Cosmos.

GOETHE SOCIETY

The first meeting of the 1955 programme of the Auckland Goethe Society of the Auckland Goethe Society on Wednesday, 30th March.

The evening opened with a bracket of two songs by Miss Dawn Harding; 'Dein blaues Auge' and 'Vor dem Fenster', both by Brahms. The accompanist was Mrs. A. C. Keys.

Miss Harding was followed by Dr. Asher, who gave a talk on 'a Goethe in New Zealand'. In this, he discussed the claim, of a German family in New Zealand, to be descendants of the German poet Goethe, and offered evidence for and against. The evidence tended to be against.

This very interesting talk was followed by Miss Harding singing 'Geistliches Wiegenlied' by Brahms, with a viola obligato by Professor Keys, and Mrs. Keys at the piano.

The evening concluded with a short one-act play, 'Einer muss heiraten' by Alexander Viktor Zechmeister. The cast was Professor Keys, Dr. Asher, Mrs. G. Perl, and Miss B. Sissons. The play is an obvious skit on the Grimm brothers. The skill of the actors was such that even those who were not well versed in German were able to follow the general trend of the play with comparative ease.

Following the 'business' of the evening, supper was served in the Cafe.

—J. Holdom.

MODERN LANGUAGES CLUB

Resurrected after a year of semi-coma, the Modern Languages Club made a comeback on April 5, when a crowd of nearly 100 (club record) heard a staff panel consider French "immorality."

Professor Keys said the English too often condemned foreigners just for being different. He also thought other nations were envious of the French ability to treat all subjects—risqué ones included—with wit and finesse.

France and England had been "hereditary enemies" for centuries, and this was doubtless at the root of cross-Channel criticism, Mr. Joseph pointed out. He added that immorality was an English word which had been borrowed by the French.

An earnest Dr. West explained that the French were essentially practical—a

nation of realists who accepted all aspects of human nature. Hence they lived more fully and multifariously than the mock-modest English.

Not to be out of it, the chairman, Professor Anschutz, argued that the French could be considered immoral for their selfish dislike of authority. But Professor Keys said this was simply their national trait of individualism.

Question-time brought out that the panel thought French films shown in New Zealand were an unfair selection, chosen by distributors intent on exploiting sex angles. They also agreed with a questioner that the French have a stronger aesthetic sense, and see beauty where other peoples do not.

Finally the panel reached broad agreement that morality was a relative thing anyway, there being no universal yardstick. Supper stopped further summing up, but some spicy discussions continued over cream cakes in the caf.

Watch the notice boards for dates of future evenings.

—Peter S. Russell.

GOLF CLUB

At the Annual General Meeting, the following officers were elected:

Patron, Mr. K. J. Maidment.

President, Mr. R. J. Tizard.

Club Captain, L. D. Pointon.

Secretary, E. B. Treacy.

Committee, T. Coxon, A. Pemberton.

It was shown in the annual accounts that the club is in a financial position that could do with a little assistance. It was hoped that the annual grant would be considerably increased this year to alleviate the position.

The Secretary outlined the proposals for a new drive for increased membership which, it is hoped, will strengthen the club to maintain the high standard of the present players. He emphasised, however, that those students who have played little or no golf are just as welcome as the experts. Those who have a rough idea of their handicap, those who actually have a club handicap and those who have yet to learn which end of the club to hold on to are all welcome. For the latter we also attempt to provide some free coaching assistance: a task not beyond our club members who include local and national champions.

As for last year, competitions are to be held every third Sunday and on such

extra days as may be desired. These are held usually at Kiekie Club, Mt. Roskill. (See boards). The trolley buses run the gate. The Committee will watchful eye for any likely for a place in the Winter team for Dunedin in August.

Remember GIRLS, we need you in the Club. We do not for the Peter Thomsons among Jean Donalds and Babe lurking round the Women's Room are welcome. If need be, please to arrange special for you.

Members of the gathering at asked if a Staff-Student Club be arranged this year. The Club promised that this enjoyable would again be arranged—unless wish to rest on their laurels.

A further suggestion from present was that those students play in mid-week competition catered for. We are investigating position and hope to produce concrete soon. The Secretary formed a questioner that we own handicapping system which pret according to the rules of the Golf Association. All intending members are asked the notice board in the cloisters of our next fixture on Sunday.

FIELD CLUB

There was a good attendance at the Annual General Meeting of the Field Club on Tuesday, 5th April, presided over by Dr. R. N. Brothers, Student Chairman. Mr. Atcheson, reading the Annual Report, mentioned the merit of 180 pages in the edition of the Club's Journal, which was a valuable contribution to the knowledge of the natural history of the land's Offshore Islands.

The following Officers were for 1955—

President, Mr. T. C. Chambers; Presidents, Dr. R. N. Brothers, J. Chapman, Prof. A. R. Lillie, Milliner, Dr. J. G. Pendergast, A. Rattenbury; Student Chairman, C. A. Percy; Hon. Secretary, Miss Nancy McMurray; C

N.Z.U.S.A.

They were not too young

Apart from the decision to admit freshers to Easter Tournament, and the debate on NZUSA budget and finance, the Easter meeting was one of solidity and consolidation of policies, rather than brilliance.

After a continuous debate, which started in 1952, Canterbury, Victoria, and Otago settled their differences and freshers were admitted to Easter Tournament, with only Auckland and Massey dissenting.

In the discussion on the NZUSA budget, and the proposal to raise College contributions, some of the best debating of the meeting was heard. The case for NZUSA was well presented by Mr. M. J. O'Brien, who justified increased levies by the increase in expenditure over the last few years. This proposal was supported in full by Otago and Canterbury, and opposed by Auckland and Victoria. Principal speaker for the negative was Boag, of Auckland, who criticized NZUSA and the Council for agreeing to establish future expenditure on major items (eg. sending of delegates overseas, and building up a reserve fund) that had not been approved by the Council as a whole. Finally, a compromise amendment

from Victoria was accepted by the Council.

In the field of consolidation, the following were accomplished: A direct policy of contact with Asian students was agreed upon; the attitude in the case for Senate representation was confirmed; and Congress finances were at last put on a sound basis.

As usual, the brunt of discussion seemed to be borne by the more experienced members of the delegations, the most constructive parts of the debates coming from M. J. O'Brien of Resident Executive, Boag of Auckland, Douglass of Canterbury, Smith and his Otago team, and to a lesser extent, Mumford of Massey.

or more, student support than any other university activity, and the participation of a student in such an appeal should greatly increase the interest in international affairs.

Otago pointed out that W.U.S. works in that very way, and students assist greatly in some colleges.

Massey objected that the W.U.S. appeal is not for a specific purpose, whereas the NZUSA scheme is for one particular project. Also, it is possible to disseminate news, but the student must

Both Otago and Canterbury held the view that if we do not send delegates overseas, we do not know what needs doing.

Auckland then moved a double motion—

a. that NZUSA reaffirm its desire for mutual co-operation, particularly with S.E. Asia, and to that end should establish immediately a committee of Colleges to contact Asian students for ideas for further activities, and
b. that NZUSA should not participate in International Student Affairs until a practical policy is formulated. For too long, said Auckland, have we worked from the top, and not from the bottom. W.U.S. is to be congratulated on the form of its activities, which do give the student something practical to do. Up to date, we have been getting only 'information'.

was the general policy on all Victoria replied that when the Committee had visited them the dents had not been consulted.

Auckland had to report disappointing results of their Orientation Scheme intended to carry on next year, gymnasium" said Mr. Frankovich, as if it will be a reality in a very short time! There were also a Rugby Shed.

Bursaries

Resident Executive are suggesting in the first year, only half the should be paid. If in that year the

N.Z.U.S.A. COUNCIL DELEGATES

Resident Executive
E. R. Ireland (Pres.)
M. J. O'Brien (V-P)
J. D. Dalgety (V-P)
Miss A. Cook (V-P) & Sec.)
K. B. O'Brien
T. O. Fitzgibbon
T. H. Beaglehole
N. B. Beach
K. M. Phillips (Sports Officer)

Otago
W. M. Smith
R. Grater
K. Melvin

Canterbury
M. Douglass
N. Kingabury
H. Freeman-Greene

Lincoln
B. Cameron
D. Mayne
D. Ritch

Victoria
B. J. Calvin
W. Hies
J. Whittle

Massey
R. Mumford
S. Vallance
G. Thiele

Auckland
P. W. Boag
M. F. P. Frankovich
D. Lang

N.Z.U.S.A. Budget

The Resident Executive of NZUSA presented their annual budget for ratification, and then after a model summing-up by Morris O'Brien, asked for an increase in the levy to £4/4/- per 50 students.

Peter Boag objected on the grounds that this demand presumed the setting aside of money every year for overseas travel.

Des. Dalgety, for resident exec., pointed out that on the whole NZUSA policy was expansive. Massey changed an amendment that the levy be increased to £4/4/- to one that the levy be increased to £3/17/6. AUC's dissent was recorded.

Elections

The result of the election of officers was that Tom Fitzgibbon was elected President, Des. Dalgety Vice-President, and Stannard and Audrey Cooke Treasurer and Secretary respectively.

Student Representation on Senate

Dalgety presented an impressive report on this subject, for which he was thanked by the delegates.

K. B. O'Brien pointed out that in practice undergraduates are not considered as part of the University and are therefore without right to Senate representation. He also pointed out that once appointed to represent the association, any person would be responsible to the Senate and not to the people he represents—that is, he would have delegate, not representative status.

Smith (O.U.) said that the Senate has means of blocking any student representatives on the Senate; that not many matters which the Senate deals with actually concerned students; and that at present a Stud. Assoc. delegation may attend to submit the view-point of students when necessary.

K. B. O'Brien disagreed with Smith's statement that not many Senate matters affect the students. That, he said, is the Senate's view, but is not, in fact, true!

O.U. were not prepared to support the move at present.

Good might result

A.U.C. largely agreed with Dalgety and O'Brien and suggested that Smith had represented the views of the Senate. Boag said he could see no possible harm arising if the motion were passed, and possibly good, so that no one on N.Z.U.S.A. had any right to oppose it.

International

M.A.C. held the view that if the international affairs policy was only to send delegates overseas, it would be better to withdraw from the field. The students would not be interested, and there would be no future in it.

The points raised by Massey included:

- Colombo Plan students could be integrated to a far greater extent in the life of the University Community.
- There should be an adequate tutorial system. These students are a mixed bunch, and many need considerable assistance.

Annual Reports

Canterbury reported a great deal of controversy over the awarding of College Blues. Their Orientation Handbook and indeed their whole Orientation scheme had been very successful. Their Drama Society had launched a scheme for building their own theatre, the present available ones being unsuitable. Agricultural Colleges: Lincoln, Massey. Massey and Lincoln had nothing of note to report.

Victoria complained of insufficient co-operation between students and Exec. As an instance they cited their Rugby club which had gone to the College Coun-

Eligibility of Freshers

A very important motion passed at council meeting was: 'That first year students at any college be eligible to compete for that college in Easter Tournament.'

This means that from next year, freshers will be able to compete in Easter Tournament. The proposers of the motion were C.U.C., and their reasons for their support were: (i) from this group of students come the University's future leaders, (ii) freshers form the largest single group of students, and (iii) first impressions are greatest. If a student is eligible for Tournament, he or she may take a greater initial interest. Also, the move will, partly because of the previous effect, considerably strengthen summer sports. Finally, the old system cut right across the spirit of Orientation. After encouraging students to take part in college activities, the officials must tell them that they are not wanted at Easter Tournament.

Some of the problems associated with the proposed scheme are those of ring-ins, and of maturity. C.U.C. considered that the problem of ring-ins, or people who enrol at University for the sole reason that they want to play in Tournaments, and thereby win an N.Z.U. Blue, is solved by the rule which provides that Blues shall not be awarded until after Winter Tournament, and shall only then be awarded if the student has satisfied attendance at lecture requirements.

Whether first-year-students are sufficiently mature to attend tournament is a difficult question to argue. C.U.C. thought that if Easter Tournament was too hot for freshers, then the blame was on the Council meeting. They also thought that the powers of discrimination between right and wrong of freshers had been underestimated. Further, and at that stage of their lives, students need encouragement, and to bar them from Easter Tournament would more likely discourage them, than the opposite.

- As a major means of raising money, and to spread the interest of students to a far greater extent, Capping collections should, in part at least, be devoted to some worthwhile project in some such place as S.E. Asia. Capping draws as much,

cil over the heads of Exec. They hope to have their Students' Union in three years.

Otago. The reconstituted government Grants Committee had visited O.U. and the students themselves had conducted the tour. O.U. wished to know if this

succeeds, then in future years the amount would be available. This proposal was criticized on the grounds the part-time student in all subjects specially in Commerce, would miss This latter section of the students is a large one, and it subscribes to the University. Yet there is only scholarship available to them. students, it must be remembered, studying, and following their careers the same time.

It was pointed out that the of fees would not make a great difference, as the bulk of the would still come from the Government while those students who paid their fees would be unduly penalised.

The most promising change been the shift of the discussions to the Education Department to Treasury Department. The question has become one of finance, with matter of principle decided.

Briefly, the NZUSA policy in bursaries may be summarised as follows: Fees—no change.

Means test—There should be no test.

Merit by exam.—a. At the University level, the feeling was that this was a good idea.

b. Before University, the answer was no. The idea would not cause saving of money.

Special bursaries—these should be abolished.

Contract bursaries—these should be as they are.

Boarding bursaries—these should be raised to £200.

Students living at home—these should receive a further £10.

Asian History Courses

The Colleges had favourably considered the institution of courses in Asian history but regretted that staff and facilities for the course were lacking.