

Salient

An Organ of Student Opinion at Victoria College, Wellington, N.Z.

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YOU AND THE PATRIOTIC FUNDS

We Are Not Alone

There are no calls more exacting or more important to us than the constantly repeated cry "It is for the war effort." Therefore it is not without pride that we see an ambitious plan of action being prepared at Victoria for a work-day, the proceeds of which are for the patriotic funds.

In our country the patriotic funds are well administered, and General Freyberg spoke recently of the grand work which money we have helped to give has done for our armed forces.

Students have a reputation for being professional oppositionists—this we know to be untrue. But we should consider every issue carefully and responsibly; and at this juncture what can our attitude to the work-day be? A few hours' work may not appear impressive until translated into a recreation hut for the troops! Most of us work in town on essential jobs during the day, many of us help in clubs and canteens. On being asked to give up a day or afternoon set aside for sport or leisure we may consider that we have done our part, and that we compare favourably with students in New Zealand and elsewhere. Comparatively we have done very little.

Can we isolate ourselves when we are fighting alongside the finest free peoples of the world? "We are not alone" was the cry of Spain, tortured and rent by Fascist armies, and today of the guerillas of occupied Europe—where every University means both life and death. Death to culture, to true science and study, death to students caught by the Nazis, but to the forces of freedom to whom the students fled, a source of endless life and inspiration.

Our students have not been shot in hundreds, nor forced into hiding; our University has not been bombed, our country is not a starved and tortured battlefield. At Victoria we have not been called on to fight. In this we are fortunate. But we can help in other ways—this work is not hot-air nor wishy-washy sentimentality—it represents in a practical form a crucial question. Do YOU want to help?

TINS! TINS! TINS!

Needed for our Christmas parcels, and needed fast! Biscuit tins, cake tins, grocery tins—anything in good repair that can be soldered air-tight. Leave at the Exec. Room (open 6-8 p.m.) or in Brookie's room.

Student-Work Day

£100,000. That is Wellington's quota for the Patriotic Fund. Of it there has been so far collected precisely half. As overseas reports tell us of the intense appreciation for recreation huts, parcels and Patriotic Fund amenities, we realise just how vital it is that the quota be fulfilled.

Wellington's big campaign has just been launched. Victoria must be in it! Every week the Stud. Ass. gets letters from our own boys emphasising the difference it makes to learn that they are remembered back home. Of course they are remembered. But memory must bring with it, not words, but action. What are we going to do about it? Just this—

We're going to have another student work day, on the same lines as the last one. It's going to be the biggest canvassing—it is simply to work. This is what we are doing. We're broadcasting and advertising in the

"I tu? que has fet per la victoria?"



(Spanish War Poster.)

**AND YOU—WHAT HAVE YOU DONE FOR VICTORY—
This Spanish Civil War Poster applies today — WHAT IS
YOUR ANSWER?**

show Victoria has ever put on. The date is Saturday week, August 7th.

What you have to do. We want willing and enthusiastic students, men and women, who can paint, chop wood, dig, wash dishes, sew, cook, cut hedges, mow lawns and do every job about a home that can't be done when husbands, brothers, and sons are overseas, and when so many women are without help.

There is a job for every one of V.U.C.'s 960 students and for Training Coll.'s 400. We do not ask you to cage. What we ask you is small compared with the task of house-to-house

papers for people who have jobs to be done. A list of these will be made up and posted on the notice boards. It's up to you to say what kind of a job you want and we'll book it for you. There will be jobs for individuals, jobs for mates, and jobs for teams.

You will turn up on the seventh, work your day or half-day, collect ten bob or more, depending on the time worked, and hand it in at the Exec. room in return for official Patriotic Board receipts.

All enquiries may be made in the table in the main hall from tomorrow on.

LET US HAVE YOUR NAME IMMEDIATELY!

BOOK DRIVE

Another campaign has been held and has received well-deserved support. We know ourselves how tough it is to fight off our moronic examination system without essential texts. How much more difficult must it be when in camp, cut off from libraries and fellow students?

Army Education have done their best, but difficulties are very great. And now Victoria has rallied round—over two hundred volumes were handed over the table last week. Good stuff, too! History, Chemistry, Maths, English set books, Education, Psychology, piles of Law books, all in pretty good condition.

For the response, thanks are due to all those students who were kind enough to ransack their shelves; for the collection, to those who assisted in the hall; and for the idea and the organisation, Dave Cohen, Cecil Crompton and Gay Vance.

SUB-COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

We apologise. In the last issue it was intended to print sub-committee appointments as made at the first meeting of the new Executive. This was unfortunately overlooked. There have, however, been several changes due to overworked students declining appointment, etc., and the list as printed below is more accurate. Here it is:—

Assistant Secretary: Jim Winchester.
Assistant Treasurer: Phil Taylor.
Social Committee Convener: Laurie Starke.

Gym. Committee: Robin Oliver, Daisy Filmer, Laurie Starke.

Corresponding Member: Ann Eichelbaum.

"Spike" Editor: Kemp Fowler.

Men's Common-room Committee: Laurie Starke, Dave Cohen, Jim Winchester.

Finance Committee: Mary Boyd, Jack Barr, Laurie Starke.

Tournament Delegates: Daisy Filmer, Orm Creed.

Blue Committee Representatives: Orm Creed, Martin Te Punga, Colin Allen.

Cafeteria Controller: Gwen Jolly.

SPIKE

Thirty first-class contributions are needed before the end of this term. What about yours?

Education For Death

For twenty years in Italy and ten years in Germany the fascist ideal in education has been held up before the growing youth. Fanaticism, race prejudice and hate of all democratic and genuine working class institutions has been taught in the schools and colleges. Women have been allotted the place of a useful animal. Jews and political enemies have been considered as lower than beasts.

It is into territory that has this background that our troops are fighting their way. That is not to say that the underground movement is not very strong—there is no question about that, but also there is this point. Mussolini has resigned and Bodaglio is "taking his place" as asked by Victor Emmanuel. Victor Emmanuel allowed Benito Mussolini to power twenty years ago. Bodaglio's name came before us in the brutalities of the 1935 Italo-Abyssinian War and he is a member of the fascist party.

Now is not a time for compromise. The guerillas in Croatia are already fighting on their own account, and in Greece and in Haute Savoie. "Conquered" Europe remains unconquerable because it is based on the people of Europe, and the majority of the people were never fascist.

But let us remember this. On whatever grounds we object to fascism, we must admit it is not a thing to pass in the night, to give up the struggle easily. Let us not be deluded into thinking we can make terms with the fascists. It is not enough for Italy to be out of the war. She must be free.

No-Man's Land

Please remember.—All contributions, including letters, must be signed. We regret that we are unable to print any unsigned material, even if a nom-de-plume is to be printed.

Sir,—As I had just been to "Meet John Doe" the night before reading July's *Salient*, I was the more poignantly touched by your film reviewer's innocent enthusiasm for Capra's latest production. The idea of Hollywood "exposing the criminal methods of Fascists" is too funny.

Actually, the Fascist motif in the film was handled with masterly restraint, and every care seemed to be taken not to feature too prominently or too unfavourably the private army of uniformed toughs. After all, that might have been misinterpreted as a slight upon those loyal servants of the film-magnate's fellow-entrepreneurs, who on occasion so admirably maintain law and order against the agitator and preserve the purity of American institutions. The necessity of preserving those institutions intact, just as they are, was clearly the moral of the film. John Doe, the unemployed "typical American," was no agitator. The John Doe Clubs (though they confessed they had nothing else to do at their meetings) must of course be "non-political." The careful association of the "labour leader" with the Fascist plotters was a reminder that one brand of politician was as bad as another, and that the best thing the people can do is just to love their neighbours and leave politics well alone. The cream of the joke on your reviewer, however, is (if the metaphor may change) his hook-line-and-sinker acceptance of the film's subtle suggestion that by failing to break into national politics, the bankers and oil magnates are baffled "in their attempt to come to power."

Lavishly sweetened with drug-store sentimentality, thoroughly besprinkled with Babbitts and their wives, replete with domestic respectability and the

stagiest of stage parsons, familiarly free from artistic integration or integrity (entirely unconvincing in its closing scenes—who would have a quiet fag just before committing suicide?) this picture struck me as a typically Hollywood example of back-handed propaganda. Can any good come out of . . . Gomorrah?—Yours faithfully,
R. S. PARKER.

Sir,—May I put Mr. Abraham's letter more concisely?

"Gad, Sir, a cad, Sir!"

J. M. ZIMAN.

Dear Madam,

I find it rather surprising that the elections received rather less publicity than the usual tea dances receive. In the past it has been the custom to give as much publicity as possible to this event, not to shroud the whole affair in a veil of mystery.

I am perfectly sure that a large number of students at this College do not know the procedure necessary to nominate candidates for the Exec. This should be made clear to everyone, not by a small, insignificant typewritten notice on the darkest part of the notice board, but in *Salient*, and also at student functions like debates and tea dances.

Also, as the candidates are not known by the majority of the students I think it is only right that they should be interviewed by *Salient*, as was done in the past.

Every effort should be made to publicise the Stud. Ass. elections and to induce in us as much interest as possible. This, in my opinion, was not done this year; rather, the whole affair was kept as quiet as possible. I hope next year a vigorous attempt will be made to bring this event to the notice of students in a more forceful manner. After all, the elections are supposed to be a method of selecting the best people available to run student affairs, and it is possible that these people may be too shy to come forward, but with a little prompting, may be induced to become useful and active members of the student body.—Yours faithfully,
H. WILLIAMSON.

PUT OUT YOUR TONGUE

It all started from an exec. meeting. Miss Daisy Filmer was instructed by the exec. to investigate the matter of student health. The committee elected included Miss Pat Ralph, M. Land, M. Casey and R. Hodgson.

The campaign to get student support for the scheme outlined below included lectures by Dr. I. A. Richardson, Profs. Gordon and Lipson, and there were films shown. Publicity was competently handled by a sub-committee and at a special general meeting 120 students attended and were addressed by Dr. Hubert Smith. Voting was unanimous. General voting held later made 608 for, 20 against the motion which follows here:—

"The special general meeting of the students of Victoria University College being convinced of the benefits that would ensue to students and teaching staff from the institution of a scheme of compulsory medical examinations for those attending the college, hereby resolve that the Executive of the Students' Association approach the Professorial Board of the College as

soon as possible with a view to having the following motion adopted:

"1. The institution of a compulsory medical examination for all students attending lectures at the College during the first term of his or her academic year immediately following any such adoption of the motion.

"2. The institution of a compulsory medical examination in each and every subsequent year of such students as shall enrol at the College as internal students during such year and who have not had a prior medical examination as provided herein.

"3. Such further medical examination of students at intervals during their attendance at the said College as the medical advisor referred to hereunder and the Professorial Board shall think fit.

"4. The appointment of a duly qualified medical advisor (or advisors) to be available to the College for the purposes of the medical examinations referred to above and who will also be available to students to advise them on questions regarding their health."

STUDENT WORKER SCHEME

The Executive of Canterbury College is planning a Student Worker Scheme, the details of which have now been published in "Canta."

The essence of the scheme is to make it possible financially for anyone who has passed matriculation to attend University. These people are to work part of each day and attend lectures during the remainder, preferably in the afternoon and night. For the first year, 1944, in order to ensure the success of the scheme, candidates must comply with the following conditions:

1. Age not less than 18 (otherwise in most jobs a man would not earn enough to keep himself, and the organisers of the scheme do not want the responsibility of women less than 18).

2. Matriculated, or otherwise they could not take degrees.

3. Character reference and health certificate.

4. Sufficient ability to carry out an undeniably tough undertaking.

It is estimated that by working five half-days per week, e.g., every working day morning, all expenses could be paid. In most of the jobs so far considered the shift plan is necessary. That is, students taking a course whose lectures are mainly in the morning will work in shifts with students with lectures in the afternoon or night. Two men will therefore share one full-time man's wage between them. Women students will mainly do household duties for half a day and it is hoped to find the majority of them jobs where they will live as part of the household.

The Rector of Canterbury College, the committee of the Canterbury Manufacturers' Association and the Department of Vocational Guidance have promised full co-operation. The Director of Education has been asked for his approval and advice and enquiries are being made about the possibility of a grant to cover fares to Christchurch, fees and books. Possibly an extended time payment system of fees could be arranged, as wages from the jobs will not be suffi-

Dear Sir,—In your last issue B19 besought the students of V.U.C. to "tear down their red flags." He is disquieted, he says, by the political views of 'Salient's' contributors, and—"Nazism was reared within the walls of German Universities."

Let us reassure "B19" that any red flags he may have seen signify our eternal anti-Nazism. As a "frequent reader of 'Salient'" he should be aware that rather than attempting to disturb the internal peace of the country, the majority of contributors to this paper have been doing their utmost to rally all V.U.C. students behind the war effort of a united New Zealand.

"B19" should read more of student activities throughout the world and his bogey will vanish. The stand made against Nazism by the Czechoslovak, Dutch, and students of all occupied Europe should convince him—the Germans have always realised the necessity of shooting or putting in concentration camps large numbers of students. He should remember, too, the Chinese students.

In his intention to express his hatred of Nazism, however, and his desire to have internal peace in this country so that the war may be brought to a successful conclusion, "B19" is working with us. Should we not salute him as an ally?—I am, Sir,
S.N.T.

Editor's Note.—M.: Regret cannot print anonymous letter on infantile level of slogan "Help Hitler to Hell." Inventor, ex-welterweight champ, V.U.C., would be interested to make your further acquaintance.

cient to pay fees within the normal required time. The organisers are also investigating the question of accommodation for the expected influx of students.

"Salient" will bring a further report when more details will be available.

Mussolini Resigns?

At this period in the war the headlines scream Mussolini's resignation. This sudden news leaves most of us in a dilemma of mingled feelings. It is assuredly difficult to know what to think. Is it a good thing? Is it a bad thing? or doesn't it matter a dam?

The immediate reaction, it seems, has been that this is a very desirable event heralding the freedom of Italy from the heel of Fascist dictatorship and all that it stands for.

The general tenor of our daily press reports indicate that Victor Emmanuel, the Grand Old Man of Italy, who has always been clandestinely anti-Mussolini, has appointed General Bodaglio to the supreme command in the face of Musso's resignation. Bodaglio's praises are sung in no uncertain terms by "The Evening Post." "An able administrator, a diplomat above the average, demanding loyalty and honesty in undertakings in which he is concerned. A man who is believed to have opposed the alliance with Germany and tried to resist the Nazification of Italy." A very pretty portrait indeed?

Look at the Facts.

It is, however, necessary to strip these coloured reports of wishful thoughts and examine them in the light of the material situation.

The Italian people, never very taken by their "glorious mission" in this war, have suffered considerably at the hands of the Italo-Nazi plans. The whole war situation at the present time, the German setback in the Soviets, their expulsion from Africa, the recent continued large scale bombings of German and Italian territories and the Allied landing on Sicily fit together to make a very glum picture, and offer no future to the Italian bourgeoisie. These facts, together with their effect on the never enthusiastic Italian people, indicate the likelihood of early capitulation of Italy.

The British, Russian and American decision as typified at the "Casablanca Conference," is for the "unconditional surrender" of the Axis partners. The peoples of the Allied countries look forward to and expect the strict adher-

ence of their Governments to this decision—that there can be no compromise, no honourable peace with the fascist bandits.

Hot Spot.

This decision of the Allies in the face of the impending collapse of Fascist Italy leaves the Italian ruling class in a "hot spot." We have had a whisper of this position some two weeks ago, with the peace feelers sent out to President Roosevelt by the Italian ruling class, using the Vatican as the stooge. It is now clear that the ruling class, fearing Mussolini's capitulation, are making a desperate attempt to create a situation which will enable them to make a separate and honourable peace with the Allies. Mussolini and the fascist hierarchy has been deposed, and in their places an apparently anti-Mussolini-Fascist front of Victor Emmanuel and Bodaglio.

Mussolini has gone, but the real power of Fascism, the finance-capitalist oligarchy, remains intact, hoping to retain power by presenting this seemingly more respectable duet as a bait to entice the Allied Governments to consider a separate peace. Such a peace would be a stab in the back for the Italian people and facility for the Fascist sponsors to continue their exploitation and oppression.

We must not be fooled by this ruse. Our armies in Sicily have been received as friends—in Italy the underground anti-Fascist movement of freedom-loving Italians is gathering strength for the day of deliverance. We, the allied peoples, must not fall them!

The defeat of the Fascist military machine must be followed by unconditional surrender and the Italian people permitted to determine their own form of government.

—D.C.

CATHOLIC GUILD

The highlight of this year's programme for the Catholic Students' Guild was the visit to St. Mary's College Art Studio on Sunday, June 25. Members inspected some very fine examples of sacred art, which showed originality and modern ideas without departing from Christian teaching. Rev. Fr. B. F. Blake, S.M., gave a short talk on the principles of sacred art, followed by afternoon tea and then Benediction in the College chapel. The Guild is grateful to the Sisters for such an enjoyable afternoon.

Another interesting meeting was held on Sunday, July 11, when Mr. A. Dronke gave a talk on "Christian Youth in Europe." Mr. Dronke traced the growth of the Youth Movement from the beginning of this century and dealt particularly with the efforts made to bring about a return to the Liturgy.

Several members of the S.C.M. were visitors to the Guild, and Mrs. Potter, secretary of this organisation, gave a short talk on the activities of the movement and explained briefly its aims and objects.

On July 4, Messrs. S. Gilhooly and B. Healey led discussion on "The Authenticity of the Gospels," and showed how from both intrinsic and extrinsic evidence it could be shown that the Gospels were an authentic record.

THINGS TO COME

July 29.—Franck Symphony in D Minor. Gramophone Club (C.6).

July 31.—Dance at St. Patrick's College held by Catholic Students' Guild for I.S.S.

August 2.—Dvorak Quintet for Piano and Strings, C.6. S.C.M.: New study series on "The Relations of the Early Christian Church and the Roman Empire" in Research Room I, Biology Block. (Tuesdays, 12-1 p.m., S.C.M., topical discussions.

August 4.—Tramping Club. "Godley District, Southern Alps." Lecture by Messrs. Fletcher and T. Chorlton.

August 5.—Mozart Concerto, Violin and Viola (B.17). C.6.

August 6 and 7.—"The Silver Cord," by Sidney Howard, presented by V.U.C. Drama Club, Gym., 8 p.m.

August 9.—Beethoven Trio No. 6 in B-flat Major (Archduke), C.6.

August 10.—"Maori Today." Lecture by Sir Aprana Ngata, sponsored by the exec.

August 12.—Grieg Concerto in A Major, Peer Gynt Suite No. 1.

SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY

The interested were treated to a thoroughly worth-while lecture when they went to hear Mr. Whittlestone speak on Philosophical Aspects of Modern Science. The lecture was one of the series arranged by the Exec. and took place in A.2 on Thursday, July 22, at 8 p.m.

The main points of the address were:

1. The intimate relation between theory and practice.

2. We live in a material world, in which everything is in a state of change.

3. All things are inter-related and observation may, by introducing a new relation, alter the thing studied.

4. There exists in nature an equilibrium between opposite factors—they are united by this equilibrium.

5. New qualities emerge by sudden leaps and not by gradual changes. Quantitative changes bring about sudden qualitative differences, e.g., heat on water.

6. The universe consists of a hierarchy of levels.

These points were illustrated by a mass of scientific examples taken from chemistry, physics and biology, so much so, that to the untutored it might have appeared that the speaker was trying to "fool 'em with science."

The discussion which followed, however, dealt with extensions of these general ideas, not with limitations, so it appeared that even the non-science students in the audience were well satisfied.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Drama Club, aroused from its torpor of the past three years, is producing its first three-act play since 1940.

"The Silver Cord" is by Sidney Howard, brilliant American dramatist, the author of "They Knew What They Wanted." It was first produced in 1926, achieving tremendous popularity in England with Lillian Braithwaite in the leading rôle.

The play is to be presented in the Gym. at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, August 6 and 7.

Friday night is, as usual, students' night, and students will be admitted for 1/.

CONVICTIONS

Recently the V.U.C. debating society had an opportunity of debating against an outside club in our own hall. On Friday, 16th, three members of the Hutt Valley Debating Club rose to oppose the motion "That the workers of New Zealand are not pulling their full weight in the war effort," proposed by Messrs. Campbell, O'Connor and O'Leary. Unfortunately the Varsity team were debating against their convictions, and the Hutt Valley team had all the arguments.

Generally it was a good and worthy debate with plenty of solid "figures" and ponderous proofs, and Stan Campbell was not at his best at first, though his summing up was fairly lively. Hutt Valley were placed first by the judge, Mr. Perry, chiefly on account of their excellent team-work.

Told by an Idiot

The T.C. Drama Club set themselves a difficult task in their major production this year, first in that they staged two plays, and secondly in that both plays were difficult.

"The Willing Horse," a New Zealand play, was an amusing, accurate and very catty satire on country society, gave excellent scope for characterisation, but it was weakened by a rather extremely conventional ending, and by a climax which, although ingenious, was artificial and unconvincing. The leading actors were placed in a very awkward position by the development of the play.

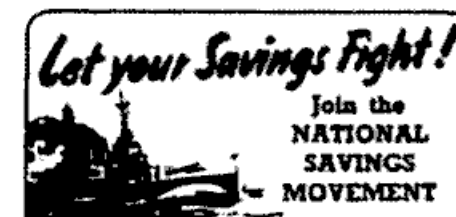
In face of rather unpromising material the players performed excellently. Pat Cummins as "The Willing Horse" was admirable, notwithstanding a tendency on the first night to lapse into everyday speech, and she weathered the sticky ending very convincingly. Judith Kane carried off the bloodless part of Jane Fraser well, but was happier in her scenes with the invisible Fred Hartley than in the emotional scenes with Kate Wilkes. Miss Fahey was magnificent, but in fairness to the other principals it must be said that hers was by far the best-written part of the play.

"Androcles and the Lion" also presented great difficulties, it being a Siamese-twin union—the satirical farce of Androcles with the semi-tragic and highly intellectual theme of the Christian persecution. Result: the audience was rather dazed at the final curtain. In view of the loose structure of the play (including an awkward anti-climax) and of its frequent violent contrasts of love, the T.C. Drama Club showed great courage in undertaking its production in the competence with which they carried it out. All the players deserve hearty congratulation. I mention the names of some because they had to sustain their parts longer than others. Reg Berney was a delightful Androcles. Jenny Grant, Laurie Gardiner and Dick Campion acted with conviction, dignity and polish. Theo Hills performed with great credit in a part which almost demanded a split personality. The intricate set for this play was very well constructed, and the masks were a triumph.

WE ARE PHILISTINES

It's enough to make you weep! Miss Valerie Corliss, eminent musician, arrives at this College to find an audience of four! Musically inclined members of V.U.C. who do committee and other work in the music clubs, and so-called music lovers, missed a very interesting evening, and those who ignore the arts should wake up.

Reminiscences of contemporary musicians—Toscanini, Rachmaninoff, Stravinsky, and Thomas Mathay, giving us these twin personalities made a worth-while evening to her small audience. The Music Makers feel that an apology is owing to her.



SPORT

With the winter sports season more than half over it is pleasing to note the prominent positions most Varsity teams occupy in their grade championships. The most successful are the Table Tennis and Men's Hockey Clubs, both of which have excellent chances of carrying off two championships; but also the senior football team is well placed in the Hardham Cup competition and the Women's Hockey Club senior team, too, has been doing very well. The Basketball Club, though dogged by persistent misfortune, has the consolation of getting five players into the Wellington senior representative teams.

In about two weeks' time Training College will be having their annual tournament with Auckland T.C. at Wellington. It is mainly, but not solely, a sports tournament with the chief interest being in the rugby game. Wellington has a fast, clever team, especially in the backs, though there is a pronounced defensive weakness at first five-eighth. The chief weaknesses, however, are the lack of sting in the forwards, and more particularly the amazing and almost groundless conceit of many of the players, a serious fault, for it prevents them learning from their mistakes. The Basketball and Men's Hockey Clubs have slipped from their former high estate, but hope to be strengthened considerably for the tournament.

Two Championships in Sight

Last Saturday the Men's Hockey Club was very successful, winning two games and making a draw of the third. The first eleven defeated Wellington College 3-2 in a very hard-fought game. Ivor Ting was again the strength of the forward line, though the College boys kept him well marked. George Rae at left-inside played a fine game besides scoring one goal. The others came from John Nichols at right-inside. The Wellington College forwards kept the Varsity backs on their toes the whole game and Ken Kiddle and Roy Thornton were at times very hard pressed. The halves have been re-arranged with Graham Speight centre-half, Trigger Gunn right-half, and Jack Barr, who has been playing consistently good hockey, at left-half. The first eleven has been beaten only once this season and has an excellent chance of winning the senior competition.

The second eleven had a hard-fought match with Training College and emerged victors by 2-1. Both goals were scored by Norm. Towns, who is a very handy player in the circle. Roy Ormond at centre-forward was rather slow on his feet and lost one or two good opportunities. Gib. Bogle, who played a good game, is improving rapidly, though he has still a lot to master in the difficult position of left wing. The halves played their best game yet, and Bill Osten captained the team well besides playing a fine game himself, though he is still too slow in taking the free hits, a fault from which Graham Mills also suffers.

The thirds drew 1-all with Technical College, MacAlcock saving the day for them by netting from a penalty corner. This team has become rather over-confident and if they are not careful will spoil their chance of winning the championship of the third grade. At present they are sharing the lead with one other team.

Women's Hockey

Senior A.—Yes, V.U.C. now has a senior A hockey team and we hope she will be proud of it. At the end of the first round of matches the teams were regraded; we were privileged in being placed alongside teams such as C.O.G. and Hutt United in the senior A grade. So far we have not proved

our worth. In the match against St. Joseph's we lost 2-1, and against F.T.O.G. last Saturday 4-1. Perhaps the score, particularly in the latter game, was not a very true indication of the standard of play, but until our forwards can learn to smack that ball about when they get in the circle we can never hope to beat these stronger teams. However, the team deserves some praise for its promotion and for the vast improvement it is showing in its game.

Junior.—Well, and would you believe it!! The team has been doing exceptionally well considering the limited experience of most of its members. Last week they again accomplished the unexpected by cleaning up Athletic, the top team of the grade, by 4-1, having already beaten them by 1-0 in the first round. This puts V.U.C. very near the top of the ladder. Good work, juniors, but keep it up.

Intermediate.—And here lies the weak spot in the club—not weak because of any of its members, but weak because it hasn't enough members. We want more players. It seems such a waste of the enthusiasm and talent shown by some of our beginners to have to play the team short one week and even worse, scratch it the next. The club has invested in a new stick for the use of anyone unable to procure her own, so don't make this an excuse.

Make friends, keep fit, and have fun.
PLAY HOCKEY.

Basketball

V.U.C.-T.C.—During the first half of the early game play was fast and even, though the scoring on both sides was slow. T.C. played one short in the defence third and this should have been an advantage to Victoria's goal third, but at half-time the score was eight all. During the second spell T.C. scored quickly and finally won by 17-14. In the second match against T.C. both teams were one short. With Thea Muir and Peggy Huse moved from the centre and Mira Parsons from defence to goal third, Victoria put up a good fight against T.C., and the final score, 25-11, was not a true indication of the play.

Last Saturday Victoria met Wellington's leading team, Kia Ora, and as is usual were unable to field their full team, Gwen Chamberlain replacing Margaret Beattie, who is recovering from an injury received in the pre-

vious Saturday's early match. In the first half Kia Ora's forwards were outstanding and rapidly gained a lead of 18-6 when half-time was called. A rearrangement of Victoria's team in the second half strengthened it considerably and Kia Ora were held to a four-goal lead for the half, the final score being 30-14. Joyce Strange and Mira Parsons played outstanding games in changed positions and together with Thea Muir and Margaret Beattie were included in the Wellington Senior A representative team.

The B team continues to have a run of bad luck each Saturday seeing changes in the personnel of the team. Norma Henderson fully deserves her inclusion in the Wellington Senior B rep. team, her play during the year being of a uniformly high standard.

Shirley Ackroyd of the Training College team has also been selected for the Wellington Senior A reps.

'Who would Fardels bear?'

A goodly representation of the stalwarts of the tramping club started off for Tawhai on Saturday afternoon. En route a demonstration of the productivity of the Eastbourne dump was seen in the loads carried by various members. One steel tank, capacity fifteen gallons, three sheets of corrugated iron and incidental spouting for a proposed water service were added to a quantity of sacking for repair of bunks and made a very good basis for the working party.

The tank, weighing approximately 70 lbs., was carried over by two persons who wish to remain anonymous lest they be certified insane.

Sunday saw the work will in swing. A general clean up about the hut, the fireplace repaired, one brand new bunk and a Heath-Robinson Nightmare in the form of a water service stand testimony to the working power of the trampers even in Tawhai.

No doubt the inspiration for greater effort came from two stalwarts of earlier days, Marie Collin and Arthur Oliver, whose bright company and reminiscences were much appreciated.

Amor Omnia Vincit!

The course at Silverstream was comparatively dry for the 6½ mile club championship race last Saturday. Dick Daniell led the field away from St. Pat's College grounds, closely followed by de la Mare, McDowell, Scott and Rowberry. For the first mile there was considerable competition for the lead until Giff. Rowberry drew away from the others and settled down well in front. He gradually increased his lead for the remainder of the race to win by about 600 yards. The battle for second place was far more even. Both Peter de la Mare and Dicky Daniell made a strong bid but were narrowly beaten by Ian McDowell. Dick was unlucky in having a bad fall at one of the last fences which spoilt his chance.

Placings were: 1, Rowberry, 38 m. 8 sec.; 2, McDowell, 39 m. 24 sec.; 3, de la Mare, 39 m. 25 sec.; 4, Daniell, 39 m. 34 sec. The sealed handicap was won by Browning off 7 minutes, with Sutherland (6½ minutes) second.

The club championship is decided by placing in this and two other races, i.e., the Sherwood Cup and the Endeavour Cup. McDowell is now one point ahead of Rowberry and two points ahead of de la Mare. They are all close enough together for a win in the Endeavour Cup race to make any one of the three club champion for 1943.

SALIENT

NOMINATION FOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP

H. E. MOORE.

V.U.C.S.A.:

Executive Committee, 1920; Secretary, 1921; Tournament Delegate, 1921; Financial Secretary, "Spike," 1921; Students' Union Building Fund, 1942-43; Blues Committee, 1942-43.

V.U.C. Cricket Club:

Club Member, 1920-43; North Island University Team, 1921; V.U.C. Blue, 1922; Management Committee, Wellington Cricket Association, 1935-36, 1941-43; Vice-President, Club, 1935-43.

Athletic Club:

V.U.C. Three-mile Champ., 1920-21; V.U.C. Tournament Representative, 1920-21 (Runner-up to Webber, Australasian Champion); V.U.C. Blue, 1921 N.Z. Cross-country Champion (as V.U.C. representative), 1921.

Hockey Club:

First XI, 1920.

Football Club:

Club Captain, 1942-43; Deputy Club Captain, 1939-41; Coach, Colts XV, 1939-41; Coach, Senior XV, 1941-43; Member Junior Advisory Committee, W.R.F.U., 1940-43.

Nominated by O. J. Creed, M. Te Punga, M. B. Boyd (Mrs.).

FOOTBALLERS PLEASE NOTE

Mark me, cricket is the greatest bond of the English-speaking races, and is no mere game.—Ed. Thring.

Sunday Evening.

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