

# Salient

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

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Price: THREEPENCE

## Exam. Fees

Owing to the fact that legal proceedings are pending it has not been possible to give students full particulars of developments in the Exam. Fees Campaign.

However, it may be stated that the students' petition of protest has been very well supported, and now has nearly two thousand seven hundred signatures, made up as follows:—

A.U.C.	..	..	563
M.A.C.	..	..	Not received
V.U.C.	..	..	640
C.U.C.	..	..	668
C.A.C.	..	..	9
O.U.	..	..	238
Commercial Colleges	..	..	204
Training Colleges	..	..	349
Total	..	..	2,671

N.Z.U.S.A. has set up a sub-committee consisting of two members from N.Z.U.S.A., two members from V.U.C. Exam. Fees Committee, with N.Z.U.S.A. President as chairman. This sub-committee, which will handle the whole question of exam. fees, sent a deputation to the Senate Executive Committee meeting on Friday, July 28th.

The deputation, which consisted of J. B. C. Taylor (President), A. J. Healy, M.A.C. (Resident Member of N.Z.U.S.A.), and W. K. T. Fowler of V.U.C., was received by the meeting, chaired by the Chancellor, the Hon. J. A. Hanan. The deputation's reception, as expected, was polite, but somewhat frigid. There was evidence, however, that individual Senate members were sympathetic to the students' claims.

The deputation pointed out that although the matter had been taken to the Price Tribunal, and that other legal proceedings were pending, these steps were taken only to obtain speedy action to save students this year from the financial hardships inflicted by the new scale of fees, and further that the ultimate aim was to remove the conditions which made the increases necessary. Reasons for the student protest were given under the main headings of financial hardship and undesirability of limiting the scope of free education, and a concrete plan for future action was laid before the committee whereby students and Senate might approach the Government for an increased grant for the University.

The Chairman stated that as the matter was to some extent *sub judice* he had no questions to ask and on inviting questions from other committee members, there was no response. The University's official reply has been received, which reads as follows:—

"Further to your circular letter to members of Senate dated July 21st and to the submissions in respect of examination fees, both in typed script and by deputation to the full Executive of the Senate, I have to advise that the Senate has given full consideration to the points raised and has instructed that you be informed that it is the opinion of the committee that in view of pending legal proceedings it is in-

(Continued on column 4)

## DOES SALIENT STINK

### Debating Society Answers "No"!

What is Student Opinion? Does "Salient" express it? Who writes for it, who reads it and who agrees with it? These questions were argued without restraint or temperance, and with a lot of flamboyance and generalization in a New Speakers' Debate in the Gym. last Friday on a motion that "Salient" no longer justifies itself as an organ of student opinion."

It has been a feature of debating this year that new speakers have taken a prominent part in all contests, so it is hardly surprising that a higher standard prevailed than in similar debates in the past.

After a lot of unseemly wrangling on debating rules, caused perhaps by the fact that none of the committee members knew more about the club composition than they ought to, Mr. Twaddle opened the debate. He defined student opinion as those held by the majority of students, asserted that *Salient* represents a mere handful, that the ideas presented are one-sided and in many cases of no interest to students even alleging that the articles are often totally unrelated to student life.

Mr. Milburn countered this argument well, in spite of being rather disconcerted by rude interjections from the floor. As 85 per cent. of *Salient* is on student topics, as with three exceptions in three years all letters and contributions have been printed, *Salient* represented at least the voiced opinions of students. *Salient* is more than an organ, it is a leader of student opinion.

Mr. Campton, bland and debonnaire, began with a bedtime story—proof that *Salient* is really run, not for students, but for a mysterious octopus with red tentacles. This is shown by the presence of copies of the *People's Voice* and pink scribbling blocks in *Salient* room.

Mr. O'Leary's arguments were cohesive, his manner agreeable, if slightly didactic. He pointed out that the feature articles were on the most important aspects of student life and that even if the number of contributions is not great, all student activities are covered.

Mr. Duncan, an efficient debater, described the effect of *Salient* on an outside observer. To him it must appear a red rag, as left-wing ideas dominate all political articles, film and book reviews, and even some club reports.

Mr. Mabbett, on the same line but less convincingly, claimed that *Salient* represents only a few Communists, Catholics, Christians and other cranks.

Mr. O'Brien, pleasantly self-satisfied, claimed that even if *Salient* does not represent everyone, it is still an organ, as opposed to the organ of student opinion. As the selection of staff is made on a basis of those who are interested enough to take part, there is little chance of a vicious circle gaining control of the paper.

Supporting the same side, Mr.

Williams referred to the speeches for the affirmative as imitations of oratorical gibberings, delivered as if to a statue of a half-wit. Whose fault is it if red opinions predominate? His own, he said, and all others who disagree.

Comments by other speakers:—

Miss Marshall: "At risk of boring you I would say that the affirmative is just plain nuts."

Mr. Dawe: "Hold on while I disperse my thoughts."

Miss Martin: "There is one thing in *Salient* I agree with."

Mr. Gaird (ferociously): "There's nothing worth reading in it and it costs too much."

Mr. Mabbett (replying to Mr. Hartley): "No I never."

When the new blood had all been spilt, some older speakers ventured to express their views. Expressed concisely, we heard:—

Miss Matthews: "The affirmative would have it just a gossip rag."

Mr. Ziman: "Why does *Salient* stink? The editor works very hard."

Miss O'Flynn: "If the views do not please the students then why don't we hear more about it?" And in reply to an interjection: "I can't hear you and I don't think I ought to try."

Mr. Hartley: "The cafeteria used to give you indigestion but *Salient* fixed all that."

Mr. Jack: "*Salient* is a better journal than I have yet known it. Students always express themselves with flamboyant abandon and ardent conviction, and as the Scriptures say, 'The sins of the students shall be visited upon their paper, even unto the third and fourth pages.'"

Miss Crompton apologised for the editor's absence. "Mr. Twaddle and Mr. Campton asked to be thrown out of *Salient* room as it would lend colour to their argument." And in reply: "No articles from non-students." "Reporting where possible by non-members of clubs."

Put to the vote, the motion was lost. The judge, Mr. D. Cohen, a veteran of scores of Varsity debates, placed the speakers as follows:—

New speakers (points towards New Speakers' Prize): Mr. O'Leary, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Twaddle. All speakers (for Union Prize): Mr. Jack, Miss O'Flynn, Mr. O'Leary, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Ziman.

## Executive Meeting

The third meeting of the Executive faced a small but important agenda. Matters discussed included the cafeteria, remits to the N.Z.U.S.A. meeting, and letters from the British N.U.S. (National Union of Students) on a world student organisation and conference.

Among correspondence dealt with was a letter from Canterbury College on vacation work. This was compiled by the C.U.C. Council and Students' Association, and is a valuable piece of work. A sub-committee has been set up by the Executive to look into vacation employment, consisting of Cecil Crompton, Graham Edgar, and John Walton.

Correspondence has been received from the British N.U.S. on a projected students' conference. The conference is designed as being preliminary to a world conference, and is intended to include representatives at least from all the British Commonwealth. As the date is as yet unsettled the V.U.C. Executive decided on Cecil Crompton's motion to send a remit to the N.Z.U.S.A. annual general meeting stressing the importance of such a conference to us, and the desirability of participating in it.

The finance committee, which as a sub-committee to the Executive controls club grants, was appointed—Jack Barr, Dick Steele, Ian McDowell, Max Eichelbaum and Marc Poole.

N.Z.U.S.A. has requested V.U.C. for any remits they favour. Besides the one on the N.U.S. Conference, Mr. McDowell, seconded by Mr. Daniell, proposed that power be given to N.Z.U.S.A. to grant blues on a reduced scale as opposed to present war-ruling, which does not allow blues to be awarded in war-time since 1942. It was also suggested that the N.Z.U.S.A. might find it possible to reduce expenditure by using the V.U.C. Exec. room. Delegates were asked to look into this matter. Delegates from V.U.C. are Ian McDowell and Cecil Crompton.

General business included a suggestion that lighting in the library and in the passage by the notice board might be improved. The sub-committee to inquire into the running of the cafeteria reported on fine co-operation from staff and committee and improvements and suggestions. The debating club asked for approval of the Joyns Scroll team and for grants towards travelling costs.

(Continued from column 1)

advisable to discuss the matter further at this juncture, but that the committee is prepared to give the matter full consideration after the present proceedings are disposed of."

No further comment may be made at present, but students may expect sensational developments during the next few weeks.

—N.Z.U.S.A. Sub-committee for Exam. Fee Protest.

## No-Man's Land

Dear Sir,—We were heartened by seeing the publicity given to the World Student Relief Campaign in the last issue of *Salient*. For quite a time we have been observing the attitude of the students towards constructive activities, of which this is an excellent example, and towards those of quite another type altogether.

It seems that most of the energetic students expend their energy in wild Extrav. orgies instead of more worthwhile activities. Perhaps this is due to the lack of publicity given to more creditable student effort. How many students, for instance, know of the periodic Church Rally of the Harrier Club? We are not suggesting that the attendance at this function should be marked with the zest that characterises Extrav. Reunions, but a little more enthusiasm along those lines might be a good thing.

And what about the I.S.S. and the S.C.M.? Last year the attention of the students was never drawn to these organisations. Judging from the last issue of *Salient* the latter have acquired a new lease of life and we heartily approve.

Then again, think of the impression the general public has of us—I doubt if anyone is unaware of the opinion many Wellingtonians have about students from Victoria. Our reputation may not be entirely undeserved, but on the other hand, it is unfair that we should all be labelled Reds, wine-bibbers, etc.

This state of affairs is due solely to the fact that one section of the Varsity community seems to make considerably more noise than any other. We would like to see this remedied.

Could not more emphasis be laid on our Free Medical Scheme; the parcels we send to students overseas and our World Student Relief Campaign? Too much publicity is given to one side of our life. For example, note the headlines given to the Capping Ball sequence and the relatively small amount given to a constructive effort such as the Free Medical Scheme.

It is not that we deplore those other activities; we only wish to see other sides of Varsity life equally presented to the public eye.—Yours truly,

GOG and MAGOG.

To answer your points briefly on our "new lease of life," we wish to state that it has been our policy to have representative and worthwhile front-page news. The I.S.S. is such an example. This year two front pages dealt with vacation work and its problems, one on Extrav. (which netted £550 for Patriotic Funds), a main article on the Capping Ball sequel, an issue on Exec. elections, and one on the A.G.M. and first exec. meeting, the last on I.S.S.—all, we consider, interesting and worthwhile subjects. Last year we had front page "boosts" for text books for A.E.W.S., I.S.S. (two), health scheme, work day for patriotic funds, and soldiers' news. We have consistently published I.S.S. and S.C.M. news as they affect a number of students, also extrav. reunion was covered in a couple of inches which contained a notice about lost property and a well-earned presentation to the producer. We feel that the writers of this letter had perhaps failed to acquaint themselves with the facts.—Ed.

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

### Small Nations in the Post-War World

The last meeting of the International Relations Club had as its speaker the Consul for Belgium, M. Armand Nihotte. In his introduction he said it was a matter of concern to students whether brute force or justice should rule the world. In introducing his topic of the evening, the question of small nations, he stated that New Zealand, another small nation, had earned the lasting gratitude of the Belgian people by the action of their gallant fighting men. He illustrated with an anecdote the real importance of small nations apart from the military strength at their command.

In dealing with the "Big Four" M. Nihotte considered it questionable as to whether the larger nations could or would give justice to the small

nations. To prove this point the Consul quoted from statements by certain leading British spokesmen such as Sir John Simon, Lloyd George, G. D. H. Cole and others. He spoke of the dangers to small nations of such ideas as those of Nietzsche and pan-Germanism. Again, he quoted from the "Times" editorial and Goebbels expressing the same imperialist sentiments in regard to the lesser powers. He was able to quote from further utterances and actions of prominent British and U.S.A. statesmen to prove in his view the essential immorality of all big powers.

"What if Europe had submitted?" was his question to bring to the notice of his listeners the value of the Underground movements of Europe to Britain and the U.S.S.R.

The conclusion of the Consul's address was in a far from optimistic vein—the recent formation of a European council consisting so far of U.S.A., Britain and the U.S.S.R., had done nothing to encourage him.

Questions from the floor covered a wide field of views and ideas, from the convinced "imperialist" to the left. Questions on the international bank, recently set up, on the "independence" of smaller countries, on the League of Nations, an extension of the British Commonwealth and future organisations, and Scandinavian democracy, provided food for further thought.

Mr. Stan Campbell broke things up in moving a vote of thanks from the floor, and Mr. J. Miller announced the forthcoming talk by Lieut.-Colonel Orde-Lees on the "Mind and Culture of the Japanese People."

## The Locked Chest

The Drama Club's presentation of "The Locked Chest" did not gain a high place in the British Drama League Festival held in Wellington recently, but was commended on the way the dialogue was put over. The judge commented on the unusual interpretation of Masefield's play in comic vein, and thought it was executed as such. The performance in the Gym., which this reports, was without obvious general defects or technical hitches. Dennis Hartley saved the play from failure with a ludicrous portrayal of the lily-livered husband, a permissible conversion since Fanny Walker lacked the conviction and force of characterisation of Thorolf, the crux of the plot, and was unable to carry it off. Basia Goodman's sincere acting as the disillusioned wife kept the original dramatic level of the play, and also sustained an important part in the action. Her voice was rather subdued, but her acting and expression convincing. The seriousness of this part revealed by contrast the destruction of the author's intentions, but was not rendered incongruous. The importance of the play's message is not great enough of the sacrilege to be unforgivable. The avenging kin as portrayed by Derek Rose accorded with the burlesque tone, a purple hat enhancing his Icelandic fury.

All told it was a play which, followed faithfully, could have made fair dramatic entertainment, given more incentive to actors and producer, but which did not lose overmuch by its transformation.

The Drama Club's forthcoming three-act production of Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie" should give greater scope for emotional sincerity and acting ability.

## Hydatids

Hydatid cysts in human beings are caused by a tapeworm, *Taenia echinococcus*, whose eggs are swallowed and hatch out in the human alimentary canal. The life cycle of the parasite was amply illustrated by Dr. Cairney during his interesting talk last Tuesday evening to the Biological Society. Generally this life cycle alternates between sheep and dogs, with man as only an occasional host. The scolex has been known to be carried also by wolves, jackals and jaguars. The parasite occurs in the cyst stage in sheep and man and as the adult tapeworm in dogs. Man can only contract the disease from infected dogs which may pass thousands of eggs in the faeces each day. In the handling and fondling of such a dog, the nose, tongue or coat may convey the eggs to the hand.

Measures for the prevention of hydatid disease consist in:—

1. Preventing dogs from feeding on the infected organs of sheep.

2. Regular administration to dogs of remedies for expelling the tapeworm from the intestine.

3. The teaching of proper hygienic measures, especially the thorough washing of hands before food, to all persons who have contact with dogs.

Unfortunately it is very difficult to get these measures carried out properly.

Hydatid cysts in human beings occur chiefly in the liver and lungs, where they may attain to a diameter of 6 to 8 inches. The cyst may become infected by bacteria and give rise to an abscess or it may rupture and cause a further generation of cysts which spread throughout the body.

Treatment is by means of operation and removal of the cyst, great care being taken not to spill the contents and allow secondary cysts to form.

## DEBATING CLUB NOTICE

The Debating Club committee at a recent meeting selected the Joynt Scroll team to represent V.U.C. at the forthcoming inter-college debating. The team chosen is Miss Cecil Crompton and Mr. B. O'Connor. An elimination contest to decide on representa-

tives for the Bledisloe Medal will be held on August 15th, Tuesday evening. A panel of three judges will decide on the winning two speakers, who will contest for the medal. Joynt Scroll and Bledisloe Medal this year will both be held at Canterbury Agricultural College.

## DRAMA CLUB

presents MAJOR PRODUCTION 1944

## ANNA CHRISTIE

a drama in three acts  
by

EUGENE O'NEILL

Producer — Allona Priestly

COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

August 10th, 11th, 12th

ADMISSION — 1/6

STUDENTS' NIGHT FRIDAY 1/-

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AUSTRALIA  
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CANADA  
U.S.A.

and THEN appreciate SALIENT



## PHOTOGRAPHIC

"Photography, or the Art of Seeing," was the title of a useful and informative talk given to the Photographic Club at its last meeting by Mr. M. A. Johnson of the Wellington Camera Club. It is unfortunate that there was not a better attendance, for Mr. Johnson's address was a good, all-round one, and dealt with colours and the use of filters, why we take photos and the different branches of photography—landscape, portrait, humorous, documentary, still life, etc.

At the next meeting Mr. C. E. Singleton, who has been secretary of the Wellington Camera Club, will speak on "The Composition of Exhibition Pictures." This will be in Room A2 at 8 p.m. on Thursday, August 17, so come on, all you amateur photographers, and show Mr. Singleton that we have a club large enough and interested enough to warrant our inviting so well-known a guest speaker.

## University and Sex Education

An important fact omitted in current controversy concerning sex education is that many people reach university age without adequate opportunities for sex instruction.

It is evident that a healthy balanced personality is dependent on self-knowledge, which is knowledge of the influential factors in personality development. The folk-wisdom evinced in the proverb "forewarned is forearmed" holds true.

Therefore such projects as exec-sponsored lectures by Dr. Hubert Smith are commendable and should be followed up. There are, for example, staff members well qualified to discuss the psychology of sex.

Here is a brief bibliography of some of the most useful books:—

- Ellis, Havelock. *Psychology of Sex*. London: Heinemann, 1934. A student's manual. Contains bibliographies. (1)
- Griffith, E. F. *Modern Marriage*. London: Gollancz, 1944. A thoroughly scientific and complete book, dealing with every angle of the sex question. Now on sale at Modern Books, 13/6.
- Hodann, Max. *History of Modern Morals*. London: Heinemann, 1937. An historical study of the influence of discoveries of sexual science on morals. (1)
- Strain, F. B. *Sex Guidance in Family Life Education*. New York: Macmillan, 1942. (2)
- Tucker, T. F. *Sex Problems and Youth*. London: Allen & Unwin, 1941. Social and moral implications of sex. (2)
- Walker, Kenneth. *The Physiology of Sex and its Social Implications*. Harmondsworth: Penguin Books, 1941. One of the best brief scientific surveys. (2)
- Weatherhead, L. D. *The Mastery of Sex Through Psychology and Religion*. London: S.C.M., 1934. The point of view of a parson who is keenly interested in psychology. (1)
- Wright, Helena. *What is Sex? An Outline for Young People*. London: Williams and Norgate, 1932. Excellent for younger adolescents. (2)
- Books marked (1) are in the V.U.C. Library and (2) in the Wellington Public Library. They are usually kept in stockrooms for fear of vandalism. —J.M.

Names and addresses of students overseas from V.U.C., not already on lists on notice boards for the OVERSEAS PARCELS COMMITTEE, please.

## GREECE

*Mutiny in the Allied Camp! Communiques from the Greek Government in Cairo tell of unrest among the Greek forces there. What is the story behind all this? Have we among our allies people who favour Hitlerism? New Zealanders who in their short stay in Greece came to know the people are incredulous. In the following article our special correspondent covers briefly the story of modern Greece.*

Greece in the past few centuries has been a far, far cry from the "glory of ancient Greece." The Acropolis still stands between earth and heaven, a record of past genius, but the prized liberty has faded.

Modern Greece awoke with the hands of Imperial Turkey round her throat, preyed upon by Turkish Janissaries in the name of the One True God. In her heroic war of independence, 1821-1829, half the Greek population perished. The Holy Alliance frowned on this bid for liberty, but liberals from all over Europe came to Greece to give their lives on alien soil for a just cause. Lord Byron died thus:

There's a war on in the Balkans  
—won't you come?  
All you need is ammunition  
—and a gun!

And what then? This country, liberated by one of the most heroic struggles in history, became enmeshed in power politics—a pawn in the hands of Austro-Hungary, Turkey and Czarist Russia. By 1914 the Balkans were the happy hunting-ground of gun-runner and spy, and liberty hardly won by unity was jeopardised by internecine wars. In the Great War Greece remained neutral until the British occupied Salonika in 1915.

Post-war Greece, after she was defeated by Turkey in 1922, had a million and a half refugees from Asia Minor in a seven million population. Greece had a predominantly (69%) peasant population; minor land reforms of 1917 and the twenties failed to help the backward, poverty-stricken rural communities. I.L.O. statistics on wage levels give Greece 33 (as compared with Great Britain 100 and U.S.A. 190). £14,000,000 British capital was invested in Greek public utilities and merchant shipping, and with France and U.S.A. held 83% of the public debt. Dr. Schacht's visit in 1936 proved fruitful to Nazi Germany, who by 1938 was Greece's largest customer.

From 1928-34, under a republican constitution, there was a measure of Parliamentary democracy, but in 1935 under the dictator Kondylis, after a faked plebiscite, King George returned, and in 1936 appointed Metaxis dictator. In that year Goebbels stated that Metaxis had "rendered a great service to civilisation" by averting the communist menace. A Falange of fascist youth was formed. In 1936 in one month alone 6,000 workers and intellectuals (including world-famous professors) were jailed. Czechoslovakia fell; Chamberlain guaranteed Greek territorial integrity. Nevertheless in 1940, when Greece refused to fight with Hitler, Italy attacked from Albania. The Greek army proved a match for them until on April 6th a Nazi blitzkrieg swept south on Greece, assisted from within by fifth columnists high in the army. In spite of British promises only 60,000 men were available with inadequate material. The Nazis conquered Greece.

The first confusion resultant from occupation past, the progressive parties—Radical, Liberal, Communist, Agrarian and Socialist, organised the E.A.M. or National Liberation Front with its army, the E.L.A.S., designed

to fight invaders and quislings, to ensure a democratic post-war government and to fight the common enemy alongside other national groups. Strikes and partisan activity have been successfully organised. Its importance was recognised in the Allied Military Mission to Greece (1 E.K.K.A., 1 E.D.E.S., 4 E.A.M. delegates). The Greek government has endeavoured to discredit the E.A.M. and back E.D.E.S.—led by Zervas, a parallel to the Yugoslav government recognition of Mikailovich, with whom Zervas has been in contact. A guerilla agreement of April this year to units against the Germans has not been kept.

The Greek government actually endeavoured to stop partisan activity and has six local leaders under arrest. Tsouderos resigned the Premiership after suppressing a movement among M.E. Greek forces in favour of unity with E.A.M. Navy, merchant marine, the first brigade of the army and the Greek civil population were concerned. A delegation of officers was elected at Alexandria to request the government to support E.A.M. The King temporised and then court-martialled these officers. By the beginning of May a thousand officers and men were in concentration camps in Palestine and Tripolitania. Arrests were carried out by Allied troops who were not informed about the situation.

Another Athens shall arise—Shelley. It would seem strange that we are assisting a semi-fascist government to impress on its people a decision which would favour the Nazis in this war for the liberation of Europe. It is in our interest to watch the situation as it develops. Many of our soldiers fought for Greece, and may do so again. Let us be sure that we are in the right.

Note.—It may be of interest that four noted professors from Athens University—Svolos, Tsatsos, Angelopoulos, and Sotiriou-Kouzis—have recently joined E.A.M., which incidentally already includes within its ranks two archbishops.

## Men who hang around

Who is it that disturbs the Drama Club, that gets tied up in the Ping Pong (sorry, Table Tennis) tables, who make such queer noises in the men's changing room? Can it be the Harriers in belated training? Is it the spectre of the Progressive Club? Is it Stan Campbell? No! It's the Boxing Club.

What! that seasoned club that buds six weeks before tournament and thereafter fades into a dew, a mist?

No! This is boxing an art, boxing for fitness. This is boxing for the fun of it.

What's the use of it? Indispensable for all the liberal professions. Parsons, publicans, politicians, policemen—all whose ways are in the paths of peace—should have the ultimate argumentum ad hominem up their sleeves—the scientific wallop! Where can you get it? Every Monday, 8 p.m., in the Gym.

Who can tell you all about it? Lay hands on B. M. O'Connor, c/o Students' Rack. He will tell you!

## Table Tennis

Inter-Club.

B Grade.—V.U.C. 16, Onslow 15 (on sets).

C Grade.—V.U.C. 7, Courtenay Exchange 5.

In the C Grade match V.U.C. won five out of eight singles, Ashley Couper playing gamely in spite of an injured knee; and two out of four doubles. Doubles combination in this team is better, but there is still room for improvement. The team has still a chance of winning its section, owing to the introduction of two extra matches.

W.T.T.A. Handicap Tournaments.—

In the 2nd Grade tournament held at Miramar on July 19, several of V.U.C.'s entries let the club down by not turning up, and two men and four women represented the College. The outstanding performance was that of Alistair Mayo, who reached the semi-final of the men's singles and, with Trigger Gunn, the final of the men's doubles. Playing at the top of his form and off a stiff handicap, Mayo towards the end of the evening played about five fast games in succession and was unlucky to lose the two games mentioned above.

Marie Hampton and Aline Casey acquitted themselves well on the evening's play and the match experience should be of benefit to them. Nell reached the quarter-final of the women's singles event and Aline played a sound game to reach the final of the women's doubles with Shirley Grinlinton as partner.

In the 1st Grade Tournament on July 26, Hannan, Alpe, Smith and Grinlinton entered for the singles and doubles events. Hannan and Smith were eliminated early in the singles, Alpe in the third round, and Grinlinton in the semi-final. Alpe and Smith combined well, however, to win the men's doubles event, the culmination for Alpe especially of a season of very clean and steady play for the club.

## Football

Seniors.—Of the four Victoria representatives who travelled to Christchurch on July 22, one, George Cormick, was awarded an N.Z.U. Blue, a well-deserved honour.

The team, playing greatly improved football, beat No. 2 Port Depot 28—0, and drew with Navy 9—9. This latter game is worthy of some mention. The forwards played magnificently against a heavier team, packing excellently and securing the ball from many line-outs. The backs also were well up to standard and made many strong runs. They were very unlucky not to win—a very creditable effort.

Juniors.—The backs of this team have struck form and this team has made rather a mess of its last two opponents—Onslow Army (19—3) and Athletic (24—0). It would be unfair to pick out any players for special mention, as team-work has been outstanding.

Third A were unlucky to lose to Hutt 9—8, but were well beaten by Training College, on the day a superior team, 18—3. There was a very great contrast between the play of the team on the two occasions. Berry is still playing fine football at five-eighths, and Shires, Dowrick and Todd in the forwards.

Third B have broken their spell of losses by two draws, with Taita 9—9 and Wellington A.T.C. 3—3. Their football has been much improved, and with ordinary luck they should collect a few wins in the future.

# SPORT

## Exact Sciences Severely Slashed

In spite of predictions that the Kirk Cup would fall through this year as it did last year, the traditional match was played on Kelburn Park recently with great celebration and jollity.

At the beginning of the afternoon's sport a letter from Prof. Kirk was read apologising for his enforced absence—the first he had missed since the inauguration of the match.

The fun then began. A colourful mass raced gracefully onto the field. This resolved itself into two masses and tossed for ends, thereby revealing itself as the mixed hockey teams—the Maths-Physics-Geology team in shorts, the Chemistry-Biology team in gym tunics. A blast from the whistle of Social-Committee live-wire Viv. Rich set the game going, in which it shortly became plain that Chemistry-Biology had the upper hand. Senior A men's hockey star—voted most becoming man in skirts—Ivor Ting, moved modestly about in the back line of the C.B. team, not wishing to make too crushing the M.P.G. defeat. Crowd held its breath as fast-moving score-shooter Johnny Nicholls approached collision with sturdy M.P.G. defender Marie Simpson, who, however, with a neat twist, deftly threw him. A rotation occurred, Marie's attractive red shorts twinkling evanescently against the green field, and there lay Johnny, his manhood all dashed out upon the ground. For all that, C.B. won the game 4—2.

The tolerant football-minded crowd now eagerly awaited the football match which was to decide which section of the Science Faculty was to bear away the coveted Kirk Cup. Doctor of Philosophy, Zoology lecturer, laboratory martinet Richardson muffed the kick-off, but kept on his feet, disappointing Stage I Chem., who had been promised by a Physics demonstrator that he would slip. The game was played in the appropriate spirit. C.B. captain Harry Cutler frequently assisting the opposite side in his big-hearted way. C.B. backs took the game more seriously, but not C. L. Smith of M.P.G., who by his pantomimic contempt for the game and frog-like mode of progression tickled the crowd not a little. High-light of the game was a mysterious scrimmage from which a jersey and trousers emerged, followed suddenly by Snuffy Smith, ball in hand, clad in panties and a brassiere, who made a huge in-road into enemy territory before his disguise was penetrated. The crowd stayed to the finish, in spite of several attacks by the combined teams, to see C.B. win decisively, the score being (taking an average poll of spectators' opinions) 17—8½.

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## Harriers

The Club Championship race held at Silverstream on July 29 was notable for the fast times recorded and the close grouping of featured runners. McDowall comfortably clipped half a minute off Rowberry's epoch-making time of last year, followed by Olsen, then Hawke, Segedin, Daniell and Roxborough. This six will constitute our representative team and if this race is any guide should do well at Canterbury. Hawke is our junior star, and it may be that his light will escape from under our bushel when the provincial races are run. Congrats. to Segedin for winning the handicap race.

The previous week's run was mostly a slow pack affair. When we left the fast pack were languidly undressing and when we returned they had thought better and were knotting ties again and showing no signs of wear or anything. Well, the slows visited the upper reaches of Butterfly Creek, then returning to Ye Olde Logge Cabine, fished several of its tin walls out of the creek; and then set off down Golland's Valley. By now mud had become a plaything and joyous groups splashed and gambolled whenever they found particularly deep patches. The more earnest just swam, remembering the retorts they should have made two years ago to the woman who fence-leaned and asked "Why aren't you in the Army?" They hoped she was still there. When we eventually did get back to good enamelled roads she was. "Why aren't you working?" Too subtle—stumped again!

## Stick Flingers

### Women

#### Tournament.

As the hope of a full-scale Tournament has been abandoned because of the inability of Auckland and Otago to participate, the Senior A team will proceed to Canterbury to play a friendly match. Although Senior B were also invited, the invitation arrived too late to make reserves on the Ferry. This is unfortunate for them, as they were very enthusiastic.

#### Local.

In their grade Senior A should rank about fifth in the local competitions. They defeated Hutt United, but as they were playing one short while Hutt only fielded six players, it was a doubtful victory.

Against College O.G. the team played better hockey than the score indicated. Outstanding was the performance of Mina Baker in the goal.

Senior B were unlucky when they played Petone Tech., as the two teams were equal up to the last minute of play, when Tech. netted a neat shot, thus winning by one point. Although the ground was heavy and play was delayed thereby, the forwards were not snappy enough in the circle. Training College showed superiority in experience and finish when they met the B's last week. However, this team is composed of promising players, two prominent members of which are the left wing, M. Gully, and centre half, Margaret Ross.

The Intermediates are improving still and are showing the benefit of experience. They defeated College O.G. in this round, an improvement on last. Jean Priest plays a good half, and has a hit which is hard for the opponents to stop. Also improving are Colleen Murphy and Aileen Casey, who were beginners this season.

## Basketball

A V.U.C. basketball team is travelling with the Hockey and Harrier Clubs to participate in a Winter Sports Tournament in Christchurch from August 10th to 12th. The team will play Canterbury University and (if possible) Christchurch Training College. Unfortunately, many of our Senior A players, including the Club Captain, Thea Muir, are unable to get time off from work. This means the team will not be very strong, but practices are going very well, and we hope to give our opponents a good game. The Tournament team is:—Mira Parsons, Maxine Dunne, Shirley Cole, Pam Hills, Loris Webley, Shirley Webster, Phyllis Ball, Merle Green, Kathleen Martin, and Shirley Roberts.

The Senior A team drew with Training College in a recent match. At half-time we were five goals behind, but during the second half we improved immensely and the game finished in a spectacular draw, 18—18. The following week the Senior A team defeated Wellington East Old Girls, 22—19. Although our opponents played two emergencies they gave us a very strenuous and enjoyable game. We had one emergency, Jean Norrie, who played an excellent game in the centre.

In the game against Taupo, the B team lost by only three goals. The defence third did excellent work against the Taupo forwards, and our forwards and centres showed vast improvement. The following week, however, the B team was severely defeated by St. Mary's. Perhaps they were exhausted by their strenuous practice against Aspro, an hour before the match.

### Men

In what was, to date, undoubtedly the best senior match of the season, Varsity went down by 2—3 to Karori. At half-time the score was 1—1, the goal having been scored by Win Smiler after a neat back pass by Ivor Ting. Last Saturday with Nicholls, Smiler and Ting in the Wellington representative team, the seniors could manage only a draw against Huia, which means that Karori are now 3 points in the lead.

With Tournament arrangements finalised the team is: Higgs, Smiler, Towns, Ting, Nicholls, Oster, Gunn, Shilton, Barr, Kemble-Welch, Benge, Nash, Gajadhar. Owing to an injury received in the representative match, Ting is a very doubtful starter.

The Senior A B's were unfortunate in losing to Trentham Army 2—6 and Tech O.B. 2—4, while the second grade A's have drawn with Rongotai 2—2 and last week they lost to Warriors 1—3. The Third Grade A team has improved its position by two wins, one over the Third Grade B's, 5—1. This team is now third in the grade. Last week the Third Grade B's notched their second win of the season.

The Gym. Committee wishes to bring to the notice of sports clubs the fact that the Committee Room on the upstairs floor of the Gym. is unlocked and is available to any club for committee meetings. Also that the new forms which were bought last year are not improved by being left outside the Gym. in all weathers. In future stern measures will be taken and the particular club at fault will be severely reprimanded. At all times it will be appreciated if the clubs could assist in keeping the upstairs balcony and lockers clean and tidy.

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