

THE MAGNET

For Men's Wear

144 Featherston St.
Wellington

Salient

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

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"Salient," August 10, 1950.

By Subscription

STUDENTS' FOLIOS
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LANDS for BAGS

WINTER TOURNAMENT

FROM the minutes of the last Exec. meeting:—"Remits: Moved K. O'Brien, seconded Pearce: That VUC ask that a special investigation be held into the wisdom of holding Winter Tournaments on the grounds that, (a) they are cumbersome; (b) they are failing to provide the social functions for which they were originally intended.—Carried."

The discussion in support of this fantastic remit appeared to centre around the facts that Winter Tournaments are: (1) Too strenuous; by this is meant that few of the sports have knock-out tournaments and consequently participants see very few other events apart from their own. (2) Very expensive. (3) One tournament a year is enough. (4) The clubs most actively interested in Winter Tournament could probably arrange their own inter-college matches.

The remit first: (a) Winter Tournaments are cumbersome: so is the enrolment. Let's get rid of it too. But what's the cause? The only legitimate major cause is ineffective management. With a good committee to run things there should not be much trouble. (b) What are these

social functions that are referred to? We always thought that tournaments were largely sporting events with social activities when the sporting side is over and if these social functions are not being provided that again is the management committee's fault.

The discussion needs no comment apart from that bit about expenditure. Exec. no longer subsidises Tournament expenses so the individual has to stand the cost, which is not always possible. The best and the most efficient remedy would be to raise the Stud. Ass. fee. However, Mr. K. O'Brien and company do not seem to like this alternative.

One minor point: what sports clubs were represented at this meeting and were they winter or summer sports? —J.N.J.

THE NEED FOR PHILOSOPHY

AS one acquainted with Dr. Duggan's philosophical position and impressed with his intellectual capacity I cannot help but feel that in his lecture he hardly did justice to himself or to the philosophical viewpoint which he supports.

In the first place Dr. Duggan tried to cover far too much ground in the time at his disposal, with the result that what might have otherwise been, an excellent statement of the modern scholastic position, was marred by the too frequent use of dogmatic assertions for which he did not give himself sufficient time to bring forward adequate supporting argument. In the second place he appeared to be so anxious to castigate modern idealists in general, and those who teach philosophy at Victoria College in particular, that he devoted to this aspect more time than he could really afford.

One can sympathise with him in his criticism of a Philosophy Department which uses as a text book Lewis Mumford's "Condition of Men," but to describe it as "piffle" was to lay himself open to the charge of coming down almost to the level of argument used in the book itself.

Nevertheless, Dr. Duggan did make some very good points. He demonstrated clearly the contrast between modern idealism and the realism of the scholastics. His treatment of this aspect of the subject should have been sufficient to indicate clearly to any dialectical materialist present that he is hardly justified in identifying the two philosophies. He drew a clear distinction between the nature and function of philosophy and theology, a distinction which is particularly necessary in a talk on scholastic philosophy in view of the tendency of many writers to identify it with Catholic theology. He also made effective use of quotations from the French philosophers Gilson and Maritain, but he somehow failed to capture the spirit which animates all their writing. While both these writers maintain a very definite standpoint, the reader always has the feeling that when they examine any modern doctrine, whether it be Communism, Psychoanalysis, or Existentialism, they are

doing so not with the sole idea of showing how mistaken are its main teachings, but rather with the idea of finding whether it contains any truth which may help them to solve some of the problems with which they realise philosophy and mankind are still confronted. This is probably one of the reasons why they command, in modern intellectual circles, a respect which is not enjoyed by some of their fellow scholastics of comparable ability. The latter seem at times reluctant to acknowledge that any valuable contributions have been made in philosophy since the time of Aquinas. This attitude may account for the comparative lack of attention given by modern scholastics to the study of epistemology, as the problem of knowledge was not one with which Aristotle and Aquinas were concerned.

If, as Dr. Duggan claimed, the modern philosophers are "stuck in their epistemological bog," surely the most appropriate action is first to help them out so that they can give their attention to more fruitful fields of philosophy, and then to drain the bog so that in the future others will not suffer the same fate. If the bog is to be drained satisfactorily, it must be thoroughly surveyed in order to discover whether there are not other sources of seepage than those which stem from a Cartesian origin.

Epistemology is today regarded by most philosophers as being of major importance, and there are indications that scholastic philosophers of the Louvain School, at least, are in general agreement with this viewpoint. Van Steenberghe's recently translated book, "Epistemology" (1) should help to stimulate further inquiry in the English speaking world.

The discussion following the talk was somewhat disappointing, being characterised on all sides by far too

Less Reason to Rumble

FROM Monday, August 14, the Cafeteria will serve only a light evening meal. This is the gist of an Executive decision released by Chris. Harvie, for the Caf. Committee of the Executive.

"During the last year, the Caf had lost about £10 a week. This is due, partly, to the increase in wages and prices and to the type of Cafeteria we have to run. A light evening meal will, we hope, cut wages and prices sufficiently to help make up the loss, or at least to make us break even.

The meal will consist of a soup and a savoury dish of potatoes, macaroni cheese, salad, perhaps devilled kidneys, or something similar, with a minimum charge of probably 1/6. There will be sandwiches, cakes, bread and butter as at present.

We felt that it was possible to

introduce this type of evening meal as there is only a small number of students who regularly have both midday and evening meals in the Caf.

Most could have a satisfactory hot meal elsewhere.

We regret that it is necessary to introduce this type of meal as a substitute for a dinner, but we feel that this is the only alternative to even higher prices.

We hope that you will continue to support the Caf, for it is by far the best common common room we can have."

—Chris Harvie—for the Caf. Committee.

CRISIS IN KOREA

AT the last meeting of the Socialist Club, Erle Robinson and Dave Cohen led a discussion on the present situation in Korea. It was felt by the Socialist Club Committee that the reports appearing in the daily papers did not give a very clear view of the situation and the issue could do with clarification.

Mr. Robinson opened the discussion by saying that he was going to attempt to present a Christian attitude to the Korean war; he pointed out that this was not necessarily the only Christian viewpoint.

Erle Robinson pointed out the difficulties in obtaining the facts necessary to a clear understanding of the situation. There were two sources for the information published by the daily Press, Tokyo and Washington. It is only to be expected that this information is biased and this particular bias is gladly contributed to by the aforementioned daily press by reason of such factors as the opinions of the sponsors of much of the revenue, i.e., the advertisers; the feeling of patriotism against a possible aggressor (Erle does not feel that the term "enemy" is altogether justified); the "bogy" of Red imperialism, which incorporates the fear factor; the altruistic attitude of "saving mankind"; and last but not least the anti-Asian feeling.

Despite these difficulties, Erle managed to assemble the following facts:—

A week before the outbreak of civil war John Dallas Foster was

many assertions unsupported by argument. "Moreover, the lecturer and some of his questioners had difficulty in finding common ground on which to argue. This was reflected in . . . the dispute regarding the word 'know,' which generated a considerable amount of heat, but did not throw much light on the problems raised by linguistic analysis; these would appear to deserve more attention than they could be given in such a discussion.

The lecture indicated the difficulty of presenting in less than one hour such a comprehensive doctrine as that of the scholastics, particularly to an audience not familiar with its method of approach.

(1) Van Steenberghe, F. (1949); Epistemology. Joseph Wagner, New York.

conferring with the South Koreans. Then followed border skirmishes; the North appears to have invaded South Korea. This was followed by the American action with Britain and various other countries promising support. The Security Council, so-called, without the presence of the Russian delegate, ordered a cease-fire, and then with Truman's leadership asked all members of the United Nations to assist in "resisting aggression in Korea." American troops then moved in.

Pall of Hypocrisy

The action of the United Nations is hypocritical in that, when the Security Council decided to take action it was not properly constituted, without the presence of the Russian delegate and the doubtful credentials of the Chinese delegate.

Erle asked the question "is war a valid way of settling disputes?" He maintains that no Christian can possibly say "yes" to this question; for they should have an inward serenity with a calm knowledge which extends beyond everyday things. The idea of war is repugnant to Christian thought. War is brought about by two opposing elements working for their own ends and for that reason the issue of who started it does not need consideration; an attempt should be made to prevent any such dispute from becoming an international war.

Erle summed up his attitude by saying that he did not consider it necessary for any Christian to enlist in K-force.

Dave Cohen started by outlining the whole Asian question, for he said that the Korean situation needed to be regarded as part of the movement taking place throughout Asia. In such countries as Malaya, Vietnam, and Korea the same type of uprising has taken place. All these countries were occupied by Japan; by the Potsdam declaration they were promised self-government and assistance in rehabilitating themselves after the war was over. Dave

Continued Col. 1. Page 2.

UNITED NATIONS CHILDREN'S DAY APPEAL

Please Give Generously

August 9, 10, 11

Salient

Wellington, August 10, 1950.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

AT a time when New Zealand is honoured by the presence of so many international University men of note, it is a sad reflection on our society to think that other conferences are going on also which are likely to vitiate much of the good of our own little effort.

In the thermal regions, visitors are being shown simultaneously the usual visitor's array of natural wonders which it is everyone's duty to wonder at, and the array of talent which New Zealand's university can gather together. And the latter is perhaps more to be wondered at in the genuine sense than in the former. For New Zealand can take no particular pride in the fact that she has been endowed with a host of geysers and such like—and anyway, even comparatively second rate countries like Iceland can turn on much the same sort of treat.

But we are distinguished a little in the men who can represent us at a University conference: some of them are maybe not New Zealanders by birth, but they have been here long enough to have assimilated our outlook.

The University which they are so much part of is far from ideal. It suffers from the broad basis of the pattern which is essentially colonial, and in many ways it is far from satisfactory. None probably are more aware of this than the men who are speaking for us at the conference.

Probably they are looking now, not so much to the concrete things which we can take some pride in, but the things which, in the future, must be remedied.

And probably at the same time they are thinking that the results of other international conferences which are going on at the same time are likely to make the results of their thinking into the future worth about as much as the hot air which is issuing from the vents around them.

This is no fault of their own. Such conferences are vastly worth while, well justified by the spirit they must engender among those men who are responsible for universities. Maybe if the other conferences were going as well as theirs, we would have no need to be worried.

But maybe it is not only the university administrators in the thermal regions who are sitting over the top of a thin crust covering forces which may erupt."

—D.G.

Continued from Page 1.

pointed out that much of the assistance took the form of placing collaborators with the Japanese in positions of authority. This, naturally, was objected to by the majority of the people. Dave cited the Malayan uprisings as yet another example of the fruits of this policy. The Malayan "bandits," far from being a minority group, must have the support of a large percentage of the population to be able to continue against the Coldstream Guards to put forward their striving for national independence.

The Koreans are not a primitive people; they invented gunpowder and movable type long before they were used in Europe. It is a country not

easily divisible and this division was the cause of intense activity all over Korea. All organisations which pressed for unity in South Korea were disbanded by the Yanks and representatives of the land-owning minority were made an interim government.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The meeting called for Thursday, August 10th, has been cancelled.

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

THE GYM.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16th

NO MAN'S LAND Peace and the Atom

SIR,—The daily press has been full of propaganda aimed at dissuading people from signing the Stockholm Appeal of the World Peace Congress for the prohibition of the atomic weapon. Latest gallant warriors to join the fighting ranks of pro-atomists are the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, who claim that the Appeal is a Kremlin plot, and incidentally allege that all international attempts to control atom-energy have been frustrated by the intransigent Russians.

As "Salient" seems to be one of the few remaining manifestations of this country's "free press" (we have had countless letters screened before publication in the great dailies), we submit the facts to you, sir, in the hope that they may be put before a few hundred people, and assist to counteract some popular lies.

As a matter of fact the Soviet Union, through Vyacheslav Molotov, introduced into the U.N. General Assembly, on November 28, 1946, a resolution for a general reduction in armaments. As a rider to this resolution, was a proposal (1) to ban the use of atom bombs; (2) to destroy all stocks; (3) to appoint an international control authority to carry out regular inspections, whenever and wherever it decides; all decisions of this body to be by majority vote, and punishment of offences, like all other matters of peace and security, to be in the hands of the Security Council. The Baruch Plan of the United States, on the other hand, would have set up an authority to have ownership and control of all atomic energy projects; it was to be independent of the Security Council, and only when it was working was the United States to decide when the time had arrived to destroy their own stocks and share their research results for peaceful use.

When Lord Boyd Orr was ousted from the Presidency of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organisation last year after insisting that the needs of human beings take precedence over the sordid cash interests of certain Americans, he remarked (World News 4, 2: 50): "The Americans are not prepared to take part in any international organisation in which they are not in full control." That tells a story. So does the Manchester Guardian editorial of 28/9/49, which stated: "Time and again we have rejected Russian disarmament proposals without even properly discussing them."

What is needed is obviously a demand from the people of the world themselves that atom-energy be used exclusively for peaceful purposes. The Stockholm Appeal is just that. Literally, hundreds of millions all over the world are signing it. Despite the gibberings of their Graces the Archbishops, the Appeal has already been signed by at least one Anglican Bishop in the United Kingdom, several in the United

International Student Service

SO FAR this year, the sum of £130 has been raised in the college towards ISS. This includes the sum of £50 which was granted by the Association from the Extrav funds. Half of the money is being sent to the University of the Punjab at Lahore. The other half goes to the Headquarters at Geneva for general relief purposes. The money is spent directly wherever students need assistance—and some of them are under conditions where even such simple things as writing paper is hard to come by.

The VUC ISS committee feels that even more assistance can be given this cause and in order to raise further funds, are organising a modified work scheme for the forthcoming vacation. In addition it is proposed to make a further collection around the college during the third term.

Many students, because there were sporting and other interests during the last Work Day, were unable to do anything.

It is now proposed to distribute forms in the college so that students will sign up to do a day, or even half a day's work during the coming two weeks recess.

The ISS committee will arrange to get suitable jobs during the vacation. Some difficulty was found last time in finding work for all the female workers offering, so that if people can find their own work, then so much the better.

Direct contributions always welcome and may be paid into the Exec. office any time.

The annual conference of the N.Z. ISS will be held in Christchurch during the vacation; Salient hopes to report some of the more important matters arising from this.

SCM

Saturday evening talk,
August 12.

MR. BRAYBROOKE
on

"The Universality of Law"

at
7 BARODA STREET,
KHANDALLAH.

7.45 p.m. Catch 7.22 train.

States, and hundreds of clergy, Protestant, Roman and Buddhist, in all corners of the earth. Maurice Chevalier has said that all who refuse to sign it must be suicidal maniacs. But they may also be guilty men with an interest in preserving the suicidal arms race.

Our best answer is to join the rest of humanity in signing the Appeal. That way lies peace, and since peace means our lives, peace is our business.

Yours, etc.,

C. BOLLINGER, NEIL GRANGE,
M. N. DEWAR, H. C. MacNEILL.

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Yugoslavia and the IUS . . .

SLAVS, SLAVES AND STUDENTS

"TITO! TITO! TITO!"

Reminiscent of the cries of young blackshirts for their Duce, the cry rings out in Belgrade. All the enthusiasm that had built up the great Partisan resistance, that had helped free Yugoslavia, and set her on a new, democratic course, has been perverted into the dangerous idolisation of a single man.

As long as they thought of this little Serbian peasant as a "Commo," conservative "western" students classified him in the prejudiced bookshelves of their minds along with Uncle Jo, and spoke of him with similar scorn. But when a breach opened between Yugoslavia and her neighbours, the automatic classification, too, changed. When our local vocals rose to blackguard WFDY for, they hoped, the last time—they spoke fervently of the rights of the young Yugoslavs who had been expelled. The Belgrade catch-cry nearly broke the air in our own Gym.

The reason for the expulsion of the People's Youth of Yugoslavia from WFDY (Bulletin Jan. 1950), and of the Student Section of the PYY from the International Union of Students (Circular July, 1950), was an immediately different one from that for which the Cominform broke with Tito, although they must be discussed together. The subject is of some importance for New Zealand students, as the British National Union of Students' governing body suspended membership from IUS (Birmingham University "Guild News" 2.3.50) allegedly because of the "unconstitutional" Yugoslav expulsion, and has circulated a detailed report entitled "Students in Yugoslavia," giving the findings of a British delegation to that country early this year, and supporting the NUS decision.

This report has been widely circulated among student organisations in English-speaking countries, with the evident aim of influencing delegates to the IUS Congress next month, at which NZUSA, NZSLF and VUCSA will all be represented.

Revolution

Many students will remember a talk given to the Socialist Club in 1947 by Dr. W. B. Sutch, who had served as economic adviser to UNRRA in Europe. His impressions were most revealing. Like the Vichyites, he pointed out, many of the pillars of the status quo in all parts of the Continent, welcomed the Nazis as an effectual force to discipline the workers and the Left. That was, after all, the original role of the Nazis in Germany itself.

Resistance to the invaders was due solely to the Left and honest Centre groups: the result being that, with the Allied victory, collaborators fell with the Hitlerites, and a virtual revolution took place in most countries, the Left emerging as the popu-

lar leader of new governments. Even in France and Italy this was, you will remember, the case.

In Yugoslavia, like other Balkan states long the scene of terror under petty despots, a strong left Government took over under the leadership of the Communists. But whereas in most of these countries the governments began to break up big estates, nationalise big industry with worker management, inaugurate a new era in industrial and agricultural methods, education, social security, housing—in Yugoslavia, small peasants were not encouraged to develop their land, or to collectivise in co-ops where this was an obvious solution towards increased prosperity. They gradually became the debtors of entrepreneurs who had not been expropriated, who grew wealthier, and on whose support the Government began increasingly to rely.

Repression

This line failed to correspond either with popular wishes or with official international Communist opinion. Inside, there was growing opposition—although vast numbers still held a diehard faith in the one man who seemed to symbolise their resistance and victory. By 1948 resistance to the Government had crystallised. Suddenly General Jovanovich and Colonel-General Zujovich, both famous leaders in the Partisans (the former a close associate with Tito), were executed without trial in August (v. Press). They were known to be critics of certain trends in Belgrade policy. Closely following on these executions was that of Hebrang, a prominent student leader and member of the Communist Party Central Committee. PYY admits hundreds of arrests of students opposed to the Government ("Guild News," 2.3.50).

At the same time came the final break with other European Governments. The Cominform tabulated criticisms of Government policy in Yugoslavia, and finally expelled Tito's Party as having betrayed the purpose of a Communist Party.

But the Tito Government had started on an unpopular road, and were driven by the logic of circumstances into more and more unpopular acts. Internal criticism, the lifeblood of democracy (and highly prized too, strangely enough, by Communists), was suppressed. But the "western" governments at once embraced Tito in the greater Marshall Plan. The State Department had

already shown by its attitude to Franco, Chiang and Paul of the Hellenes, that it was not fussy who it financed, provided he was anti-Communist.

In the February 18 issue of the "Central European Observer" (edited in London by Rev. Stanley Evans), U.S. columnist William Wolf, recently returned from Yugoslavia, published an interview with a State Department official working there: "The strategy calls for two principles of action: giving as much economic assistance as possible to Tito, and working for the spread of 'Tito-ism' . . . Luce's 'Time' (31.10.49) gave the show away with this story: '(U.S. Ambassador) Cavendish Cannon sniffed trouble in the air before the Cominform split burst open, then begged his superiors to give Tito's government the encouragement and limited support it needed to keep the rebellion thriving.'"

Disruption

The split was, then, known before it started. Maybe there is something in the evidence adduced at the Rajk Trial at Budapest last year, and analysed by Derek Kartun, who was present, in his "Tito's Plot Against Europe," that certain persons high up in Tito's confidence have been but agents within the Communist movement for such anti-red forces as Horthy's White Guards, the Gestapo, and the U.S. Office of Strategic Services . . .

Certainly Titoism has led Yugoslavia away from both Socialism and anything that is recognisable as democracy. Certainly the bulk of the finely-produced Tito propaganda now flooding this country bears the heavy imprint "Printed in the U.S.A." Certainly its assertions fail to tally with known facts . . .

"Tito! Tito! Tito!" Gradually the democratically elected leaders of the youth, student, trade union and consumers' movements have been replaced by government stooges. WFDY's and IUS's and WFTU's arguments with their Yugoslav affiliates were purely on this ground. IUS does not expect or desire non-elective, unrepresentative student organisations to belong to its ranks. For that reason Franco's phoney Falangist student group is not invited to join. For the same reason the Students Section of the PYY was expelled.

Today, Yugoslavia is alone, with Greece and Spain, as the only lands where the Stockholm Anti-Atom Bomb Appeal (endorsed by VUCSA), is not permitted to be circulated. The Jan. 7 issue of a Rumanian 5-language weekly, contained a letter from Vojvodina, describing terrible economic and political conditions. These things do not make sense of the story brought back by British N.U.S. President S. Jenkins and his delegation. Jenkins had already made himself famous at the 1949 Council Meeting of IUS for his attempts to split "west" from "east"

—then unsuccessful. Now he is making some headway, on a specious cry of "victimisation." As interpreter to the delegation, interestingly enough, was A. V. Sherman, former British Foreign Office official in Belgrade.

This NUS report eulogises the Tito regime in a surprising manner. Not so surprising, perhaps, when we consider that two members of this delegation visited India last year and reported without an unfavourable remark on the notoriously bad student conditions in that country. IUS points out in a circular last week, that "Some chapters (of the report) bear a marked resemblance to material published directly by official Yugoslav agencies . . . (and) many allegations based merely on statements of Belgrade spokesmen."

Students in New Zealand have no tickets on Tito. What we want is, primarily, world student unity on a working basis for co-operation, exchange, discussion, united action for peace. And we want the Yugoslavs to be in too, but we want them to elect their own representatives. We don't have to follow the Party Line to express and act on this wish.

C.B.

Commission Confusion

THE Commission set up by the United Nations went through deadlock after deadlock. The Russians withdrew—the Americans didn't do so for another year. By that time the elections had been arranged, after much indignant protest at separate elections for North and South. All candidates' credentials were looked over by the Americans. Voters were searched: there were machine guns at each booth, and finally a government approved by the Yanks was elected.

The democracy continued its work under the worst possible conditions. Any member of the government who did not approve of such actions as a South Korean invasion of the North was imprisoned or executed.

It was agreed that the question of who did the attacking was not settled, yet the alacrity of the American action was significant.

There was time left for discussion and Mr. McIver, while opposing the Rhee government and U.S. methods, declared that the Club could not come to any conscientious opinion on this question: the North must have been preparing. Mr. Cohen pointed to the ominous threats of Southern leaders over the last year or so.

Several others expressed their opinion and at the end of the meeting the following motion was moved by Mr. Bollinger and seconded by Mr. Sullivan: "That this meeting called by the VUC Socialist Club endorses the resolution passed at the last SGM calling for a full meeting of the Security Council with all affected parties to settle the present dispute in Korea, peaceably, followed by a general election for a national government."

This was carried unanimously.

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TOURNAMENT FORM GUIDE

Men's Basketball

THIS year's team is a neat blending of old hands and new comers. The Big Four of last year are back, and form the nucleus of Victoria's most dynamic team so far. Additions are well up to standard, and we are confident that Basketball Cup will soon be back where it used to be.

This year more emphasis has been placed on planned attack, which has won us much success locally. After a shaky start, we have improved steadily. We have actually at some stage beaten all but two teams during the season. But even now our form is somewhat unpredictable. When we are "on," we are capable of beating anything the other colleges can offer, but the unexpected happens. The guards are still a little slow, the forwards miss far too many "easy" shots, and handling and passing can be improved. Defence is sound, however, and we see no reason why we should fail at Tournament.

Singhi Moral, forward, again captain, wily, spectacular player, consistent scorer. Wellington rep. and Tournament since '47.

Pete Tarrant, centre, ambidextrous, sound tactician, Wellington rep. also, and Tournament since '47.

Fred Simmons, forward, nippy American, deadly overhead shot.

Les Swindale, forward, long experience, unusual pivot shot, Tournament team since '46.

Steve Novak, forward, specialty at guard's nightmare, hook shot.

Pat Anderson, guard, solid veteran, initial year '46.

John Roberts, guard, VUC's 1950 Secret Weapon (find of the Tournament?) Against him NO REBOUND. Fast despite size. Wellington B Reps.

Ivor Corkill, guard, reliable player, first year big-time basketball. Fast breaker, one-handed shot.

Bruce Compton, guard, creditable performer in Wellington A reps. Notches many surprise baskets.

The team has greater potential than any other travelling south under the olive-green and gold—so wish us luck, Victoria!

GOLF

VUC is sending to Otago to participate in an unofficial Inter-Varsity Golf Contest. Team members are Dick Fenwick, Brian Philipps, Ken Webb and Geoff Weste.

VUC Harriers

SIX of the eight runners we are sending to Dunedin have had experience in previous tournament runs and one of our number, John Goodwin has gained a good place in the national team. Unfortunately, the club has so far been unable to run off its club championship.

Bob Hunt, ex O.U. captain, who has been running for us for the last couple of years, missed his position in the national team this year by only one place. Mike Truebridge, fifteenth in the Provincials, has been improving steadily. John Goodwin fourth in the provincials is getting results from his conscientious training over the season. Dave Warnock, a newcomer to the harriers, has been running fourth in the club and can be counted among the first ten in Dunedin.

Mac Matheson and John Mawson

have both had tournament experience and should put up a good performance. Ken Hancock, who ran for the team last year, and Ken Millburn a newcomer, showed promise.

"Rhodeo" remarks: "These liberal and worthy resolutions, representative of the democratic principles upheld at this college, reflect creditably the view held by the S.R.C. . . ."

Women's Hockey

Mamy Richmond, goal, fresher, previously English Secondary Schools rep. and has saved many goals by consistent playing all season.

Barbara Haldane, fresher, good hit, should settle down into strong player, secondary school rep '49.

Diana Sutcliffe, also fresher and '49 Secondary School Rep., promising player.

Elizabeth Kingdom, fresher, reliable back, improving all the time.

Lois Holland, Canterbury Rep. '49, an asset to the team.

Bice Young, Captain, VUC Blue '48-49, emergency for NZU team '48, directs game well, making many openings for other forwards. Valuable player on attack.

Pat Barr, last year's team, steady player, exceptional back.

Gillian Francis, another Secondary School Rep. '49, fast winger, shows improvement.

Janet Young, senior last year and in team, will be one of chief scorers.

Ruth Oderbeck, the find of the season, left half, improving with each game.

Jo Francis, senior hockey and tournament rep. since '48, fast left wing, playing really well.

Jean McKelvie, senior and tournament '49, plays well, scores frequently.

Sue Francis, Marsden O.G. last year, playing well.

Unfortunately centre half Elizabeth Field is unavailable for Tournament, and this is a sad loss. As usual the hopes of the team as to Dunedin prospects are high, but they will doubtless enjoy themselves whether victorious or not.

Miniature Rifles

THE tournament team this year will be led by B. J. Perry, who in a short period of time has built up a formidable record—being N.Z.U. and V.U.C. Blue 1949, Wellington Rep. 1949-50. We look to Brian for a brace of possibles at Dunedin. Other members of the team: J. R. Fletcher, in last year's team and has been shooting well this season; M. Martin-Smith, V.U.C. Blue '49, can be relied on to keep up a good average; J. F. Hogg has been shooting steadily this season, will give a good account of himself; R. H. Mackay, dark horse of the team, but his scores to date give no cause for worry.

This year's team is younger than previous years', but lack in experience is amply compensated for in keenness. The team should perform creditably at Dunedin, and with luck should add to V.U.C.'s points total.

Basketball

THE team is well seasoned in big time basketball, Mel Yates last year was selected for the N.Z.U. "B"

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team, T. S. Chang, Rob Gordon, Mac McKenzie, Ivo Dean, and Pete McCullough all having played in last year's Tournament team; add to this the undoubted ability of M. Alai, Bob Dreaver, Frank von Borstel, and you have a well seasoned and sportsman-like combination.

HARRIERS

THE tournament team is as follows: D. Turnbull, P. Fraser, Len Crombe, Paul Keesing, Harley Cooke, Owen Winstanley.

MASSEY TEAMS

MEN'S HOCKEY

Brian Watkins: captain-centre half, has been a tower of strength and playing outstandingly in club games.

Pete Roberts: full back. Gordon Nixon: right wing. Robin Caldwell: right half. Owen Oliver: inside right. B. Osborne: left wing. Dave Mitchell: inside left. Keith Jowsey: full back. John Overbye: centre forward. Peter Greenhill: left half. Keith Flynn: goalie. Roger Warren, Ian Howie and Bill Lett: reserves.

The team is regarded as a good one. There are two Aussies among them—and this may have something to do with it.

Women's Hockey

Three members of the team, Pat Parker, Prue Gardner and the captain, Janet Guy, have been selected for the Manawatu reps, while Hazel Riseborough, Helen McLean, Lindsay MacFarlane and Barabara Spence are members of last year's team whose presence will add to the strength.

New players who are showing promise are Vivienne Louch, Jill Mayfield, Jennifer Oates and Doris

Higgie. The reserves are D. Picken, M. Wodzicka and E. Jones, who are all capable of taking their place in the team if necessary. All in all, it may be taken that the team will shine in any activity in which it chooses to associate itself.

Soccer

The team is: T. Edey, M. Haggis, K. Milne, A. Cambell, J. Clayton, M. Beckett, R. Clayton, T. Jones, R. Sykes, M. Dean, A. Farrell, J. Dreifuss, H. Clarke and I. Szigetarvery.

This team promises well: hopes are high—for those who can be spared for exams. We hope to return with some trophy, even if it is only the Drinking Horn.

Table Tennis

Jack Harte is the best player that Massey has had for several years. Paul Murray has the shots, his backhand being particularly severe.

The potentialities of this pair as a doubles team have yet to be tested.

Fencing

The clubs' team for the forthcoming Tournament is: T. McD. Bell, R. Gordon, D. Caldwell, H. J. Kelliher (captain).

There's another
TEA DANCE
in the
WOMEN'S COMMON ROOM
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AUGUST 12th

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