



SMAD

AN ORGAN OF STUDENT OPINION

AT VICTORIA UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, WELLINGTON, N.Z.

Beer is Best—
IF . . .

It's Speights' from
THE "BRIT"
WILLIS STREET (Next Wardell's)
Proprietor . . . A. DUFF

CLUB SECRETARIES!

Replies wanted to Building Committee Circular by Friday, 9th April.

Vol. VIII, No. 5.

WELLINGTON, APRIL 8th, 1937.

Price: Threepence.

"OH WE THOUGHT WE'D LIKE TO HAVE SOME FUN!"

Shikatoria! Hic!

It was a great tournament! That remark is heard every year, but the Canta tournament really was a great tournament, a tournament that will live in the memories of those who . . . etc., etc. It was doubly gratifying to all good Wikitorians. Not only did our tournament team put up a good performance, but also the lads and lasses from up the hill showed Christchurch what a 'varsity spirit should really be. The "Canta" Haka Party was satisfactory, but Wikitoria made its efforts appear futile and half-hearted. Tournament was just another example of the enthusiasm and co-operation existing at V.U.C. this season. Keep it up, Wikitoria!!!

ROWING.

Easter Saturday afternoon was V.U.C.'s afternoon out. Our readers have possibly heard that the Wikitoria eight won the boat race, but they have probably not heard that V.U.C. was Public Entertainer No. 1. The Canta Haka Party fell down on its job—its members were too busy drinking beer. So were Wikitorians, but not so busy to forget their duty to the Christchurch public. Songs, hakas, ceremonies! And did the public like it? With our customary modesty we shall content ourselves by saying that the public was favourably impressed. As the eight entered the sacred waters of the Waimakariri, Archbishop Aimers blessed it and spake thus: "May Fate pour down its blessings upon you, and give you speed." The prayer was not in vain. The boats were approaching the finishing point . . . a crew in dark singlets in the lead . . . Auckland winning . . . dark blue . . . no . . . yes . . . isn't it Green? . . . no . . . yes . . . Green! . . . Green!! . . . Green!!! At this stake V.U.C. supporters either waded into the Waimak., or were cut off by the rising tide . . . wet feet . . . who the hell cares? And so to the nearest alehouse.

BASKETBALL AND BOXING.

Our Basketball girls modestly tell us that the V.U.C. supporters won the shield—but that is entirely erroneous. They merely did their part and they enjoyed doing it for, if ever a team was worth losing a voice about, that team was the V.U.C. B.B. team. When victory was snatched from Auckland by Janet's last minute goal it was the signal for a wild dance of triumph up and down the courts, but the greatest moment of all came at the end of the final game when every Wikitorian joined in a shouting ring encircling our nine heroines and giving them the cheers they deserved.

At the Boxing V.U.C. were again to the fore and a spontaneous burst of applause broke out at the conclusion of our first haka. Our men had the good sense to refrain from demonstrating during a bout (boxing, not drinking).

Yes—the rowing, the basketball, and the boxing were our big occasions, and to have out-haka'd the

home college is a feat that even veterans of tournament cannot remember.

DRINKING HORN.

O! Victoria, O! Shame on thee that thou shouldst lose with such abandon the Drinking Horn! It was the only regrettable feature of tournament. V.U.C. did not field its strongest team, and this statement is born out by the fact that later in the morning a V.U.C. team defeated the winners! Unfortunately, some of our most eligible drinkers were unable to reach the bar at the hour appointed, but nevertheless the situation calls for a thorough investigation. "Smad" recommends that the team be selected in the first week of the Session, and be forced to undergo a period of serious training. "Smad" also considers that this important event should be officially recognised, and that participants should be awarded half blues for their prowess. It may be mentioned that at the Ball, Jack Iott was awarded the wooden spoon for drinking (speed only!).

TOURNAMENT BALL.

Canterbury must be congratulated for the success of the Tournament Ball. Held in the Winter Gardens until 1 p.m., and then at Frascati until 5 a.m., it provided a fitting climax to a successful tournament. There was the usual wait for supper, but it was well worth waiting for. Among the enjoyable features were a Cloak Room scrum (gents only) and an interesting game of bootlegging (N.B.—In Christchurch you are not allowed to leave a dance hall once you have entered—or rather, you cannot get back again if you do). It is rumoured that Mr. Lindsay Black obtained some very interesting flash-light photos at Frascati. It is further rumoured that several people are willing to pay a considerable sum for the negatives.

SHIKATORIA

H. R. C. Wild.—Lowered the dignity of his office by running round the decks of the Rangatira clad in his underpants. The cad! Lost his coat and his reputation. R. W. Edgley. . . ? . . . !! The Cad! J. N. Sellers.—At tournament but not of it. The cad.

Bert Fussell.—The fair-haired boy with the blue eyes. Just one accident after another. First a little trouble with a bicycle necessitating four stitches, then a graceful fall from the first storey of C.U.C. onto the green grass below. Little damage reported. The cad!

Jack Iott.—Put to bed three times on the night of the swimming. But the spirit of the Iotts never dies. Adjusted matter by not going to bed after Tournie Ball breakfasted and lunched in dinner jacket, and in between visited his alma mater. The cad!

Bill Young (Canta).—Fair pop, boy! Fair pop! Have a bottle of beer (repeat six times). Left his car running through tournie to save starting it. The best of them all. Fair pop, boy! Fair pop! The cad!

J. C. White.—Chief anxiety, Edgley. The cad!

J. B. Aimers.—Officially seen at Akaroa after tournie (accompanied by Agar), taking a rest cure and regaining his voice. Spoilt it all when he got back to Christchurch. The cad.

R. S. V. Simpson.—Full of ideas at the first N.Z.U.S.A. meeting, but attended thereafter only to make eyes at the "Press" reporter. The cad!

Our delegates were by way of being an ideal combination. John's efficient of everything meant that all arrangements were perfect for the V.U.C. party, while we hear that his experience made him a valued member of the Tournament Committee. Bob's work on the social side made him known by every man and feared by every woman, but he did his job on the business side, too; and we have both of them to thank for the late nights of preparation before we left Wellington.

We think the Executive should make an official statement as to the number of its members who attended functions at Ass. Purchase's house, and what happened to them there. Also, were they acting officially, those two who took over the duties of temporary barmen at the Royal on Monday?

SHIKATORIA.

Wikitoria did more than her whack on the social side of tournament, and at every function was to be seen and heard H.M. (Model T) "Shikatoria" piloted by Oilers Agar, Aimers, Christensen, Fussell and Gerrard. "Shika" and her keg "Public Sweetheart No. 1" provided entertainment and refreshments for anyone who merited their attention. The occupants of "Shikatoria" composed the catch-ery of tournament: Shikatoria, Hic! Shikatoria, Hic! Bottle oh! Bottle Oh! Shikatoria.

Shikatoria was indeed the bung of the tournament, the hand which raised the handle.

NEW SPEAKERS' DEBATE Promise Shown.

Perhaps it may have been due to the ladies. You know, of course, that women are better suited to care for children than men. So perhaps the cradle for would-be speakers is better in the hands of the female of the species.

But whatever the cause the new speaker's debate on "That the progress of Science has not been in the best interests of the community" was an improvement on previous new speakers. Miss Nan McGhie was "Madame Chairman." Miss Margaret Shortall was the judge.

Plenty of speakers. Plenty of an audience. Plenty of interjections—quite witty some of them.

Allowing, of course, for the fact that it was a new speaker's debate.

Miss Moir and Mr. Saunders moved the motion.

Miss Justine Smith and Mr. Treadwell opposed.

As could be expected, those for the motion had a very hard case to prove, while their opponents had not.

The case against science was conducted along classical lines. The argument of poison gas, machines of destruction, etc., which are the fruit of perverted knowledge.

And again, that all these labour-saving devices and all that are making mollycoddles of us. It would be much better for us if we had to walk up to lectures instead of taking the cable car.

The pro-scientists merely had to emphasise the progress of modern medicine among other things to prove their case. Mr. Treadwell maintained that only through science was intellectual matter such as is found in "Smad," brought to us. Social wit—Don't hold that against science.

He summarised the progress of science as from quill to fountain pen, from wheelbarrow to tractor.

Mr. Spiller evidently must not read the notice board, for he confessed that he was unaware there was a debate until quite late. He used the argumentum ad hominem, appeal to the baser instincts of the mob: "If it was not for science you wouldn't be having a debate—at least not in this room—around a camp fire I suppose."

He also made effective use of the liberation of man from the grinding struggle for existence—with the consequent opportunities for intellectual and cultural development.

Don got so warmed up that he had to be shut up.

Mechanical inventions as a means of providing cheap luxuries formed a large part of Mr. Foley's discourse.

"Take the typewriter. It has done a lot of good. Amongst other things it has raised the marriage age."

Miss Barbara Thompson treated the motion zoologically. If an or-

ganism is to survive, it must use to the full its powers of development.

Mr. Winter treated us with cold logic. Man realises the horror of war. Therefore, they proved themselves from aggression, thus causing further strife. A vicious circle.

Mr. O'Reilly stated the progress of science will manifest itself through the abolition of war.

The judge, Miss Shortall, gave some hints to speakers about the use of the eye. The glad eye? No! The use of the eye in quelling an audience.

She placed the speakers in this order: Mr. Treadwell, Miss Justine Smith, Mr. Saunders, Mr. Murphy, Mr. O'Reilly.

The motion was lost.

WEIR HOUSE DANCE.

Weir House staged a dance on Wednesday night, April 24th. Everything was done in the traditional style. A good orchestra, gay crowd, delicious supper—not a bad show at all. Dress informal. Anybody with a tin front was taken out and shot. When you became tired of dancing you tripped along to a spot out of range of the orchestra. There would be found a radio set humming out a rhythmic ragtime. That's the story of . . . That's the glory of . . . love . . . I sailed away . . .

Just think of the harmony and peace with such a psychological background. The music issued ultimately from a transmitting station installed in one of the rooms, whence a land wire travelled to the various radios.

Needless to say all the records were carefully chosen by psychological experts with a view to the atmosphere that should pervade a social gathering of the young of both sexes.

Of course, there was no Commissionaire present.

THE SUNFLOWER.

Down by the moss and the rustling sedge,

With the dew-bright morning scare begun,

She grew on the water's trembling edge,

With her petals flattened against the sun.

And her life's great urge strove sunward there

As she swayed alone in the sweet still air.

The human heart is a flower that blows

By a silent lake's unsounded floor;

And the anxious world is a dream that goes

On the wind that wanders the trackless shore.

For the senseless heart and the flower are one

As they strive, unknowingly, towards the sun.

—I. R. M.



Cheap Travel by Train

CONCESSIONS TO STUDENTS:

The Railway Department has a special thought for Varsity Students. It makes very convenient arrangements for parties of them travelling together for Sport or other outings.

PARTIES OF NOT LESS THAN SIX MAY EITHER—

- (1) TRAVEL FIRST CLASS—
Single at Second Class ordinary fare.
Return at Second Class holiday excursion fare.
- or (2) TRAVEL SECOND CLASS—
Single at three-fourths of the ordinary Second Class fare.
Return at three-fourths of the holiday excursion Second Class fare.

(The Minimum Charge per Adult Passenger is 2/-.)
Certificates authorising these concessions may be obtained upon reasonable notice, from any District Manager, Stationmaster, or Business Agent.

THE WELLINGTON BREAD CO.

CORNER HERBERT AND DIXON STREETS.

All Classes of Quality Bread.
Sliced Bread for Parties, Picnics, Etc.

FOR SERVICE Phone 52-693

K. L. READ LTD.

FIRST QUALITY BUTCHERS.

56 Courtenay Place :: 86 Upland Rd., Kelburn.

For Best Service and Economy, ring our only Phone:
No. 52-036.

WE DELIVER FREE!

BUY YOUR GRADUATE GOWNS

from . . .
HALLENSTEIN BROS., LTD.

GOWNS, HOODS, and TRENCHERS for B.A., M.A., LL.B., B.Sc.,
M.Sc., M.B., Ch.B., and M.D.

Strictly in accordance with official regulations and best quality material at reasonable prices.

PLEASE NOTE!—We have been appointed Sole Suppliers of The Victoria University Students' Association and Weir House BLAZERS.

Hallenstein Bros. Ltd.

276-278 LAMBTON QUAY, WELLINGTON.

TEA is good for the brain—
Buy the BEST!

WARDELL'S

PRICES—2/2, 2/4, 2/8, 2/10

Smad

Editor: B. M. PICKERING.
Associate Editor: G. W. SHAW. Sub-Editor: D. E. GOOD.
News Editor: T. McGLYNN.
Sports Editor: M. BOYD. Business Manager: E. G. BUDGE.

WELLINGTON, APRIL 8th, 1937.

MUSIC, PAINTING, SCULPTURE, LITERATURE.

There is no doubt that this year there has been a great uplift in world prosperity and this has been reflected materially in the outlook of New Zealanders, particularly 'varsity students who now have something to which to look forward—the prospects of a good job. The result has been an increase in general college activity. Additions are about to be made to our main buildings, the campaign for a new Students' Union building is in full swing; we have lost the tournament wooden spoon; and now an event of the greatest cultural importance for all intellectually-minded students has occurred: the Phoenix Club has been formed.

Such an institution, if well organised by enthusiastic live-wires, should fill a lamentable gap in the cultural background of student life. We do not come to 'varsity to be crammed full of Green and Latin declensions which will be of no use to us in later life. Admittedly we come here to learn. However, our learning must also include topics outside the curriculum. We want a social and cultural education which will stand by us throughout life. Every student, unless he is an utter spineless jellyfish, should be eager to take the opportunity the Phoenix Club offers of furthering his or her acquaintance of music and the fine arts.

The object of the club is to foster an interest in all things cultural: music, sculpture, painting and literature, in particular modern poetry. All tastes are to be satisfied. One of the club's aims is to give gramophone recitals and, since the college has been the recipient of a Carnegie grant in the nature of a fine gramophone and a magnificent library of classical recordings, it is to be hoped that the appropriate authorities will see their way clear to co-operate with the club.

The Phoenix Club intends to do its best to further any promising embryo genius who may be discovered. Therefore anyone with artistic aspirations should join up. Last night Professor Shelley, who, as Director of Broadcasting, is making a great effort to disseminate culture by means of radio broadcasting, delivered a very interesting address before an attentive audience.

RESIGNATION OF HON. THE NEW PHOENIX CLUB SECRETARY.

Don Currie Leaves Executive

At its meeting on 15th March, the Executive received a letter from Mr. D. R. Currie tendering his resignation from the position of Hon. Secretary. Mr. Currie said that he had been subjected to a considerable amount of personal criticism on the grounds that for many years past the secretary had been a delegate to the N.Z.U.S.A. He considered that a very happy selection had been made in the appointments to these positions, but at the same time he could not have his name banded about the College with even a suspicion of untrustworthiness. The Executive resolved that a letter be written and signed by the President advising Mr. Currie that the Executive's opinion is that the suggested grounds are quite unfounded and not sufficient to justify his resignation and urging him to reconsider his decision. The President reported that this letter had been written and that he had done his best to urge Mr. Currie to change his mind, but that he was determined to resign. A further letter was received from Mr. Currie stating that he still felt there was a lack of confidence in him, though he withdrew the expression "suspicion of untrustworthiness," and that he could not see any reason to alter his decision. It was, therefore, decided that as Mr. Currie could not alter his decision his resignation be accepted with regret.

In the absence of Mr. R. G. Tosswill, Mr. R. O'Reilly was in the chair for the first annual meeting of the Phoenix Club on Wednesday night.

The provisional committee had drawn up a constitution, the provisions of which were considered and amended with much lively discussion by the meeting.

The following programme was decided on:—

1. To hold regular meetings at which one or more papers will be read and afterwards discussed.

2. When desirable, to arrange for informal meetings for the study of examples of the arts, for gramophone recitals, exhibitions and excursions.

3. To have any original compositions coming within the scope of the club's activities constructively criticised for their authors and recommended, where suitable, for publication by "Smad," "Spike," and such other journals as the committee may think fit.

4. To approach "Smad" with the object of contributing critical reviews of art, emphasising films and dramatic arts.

5. To encourage the reading at weekly meetings not only of papers but of original plays which the club will make every endeavour to exploit on behalf of their authors (e.g., radio broadcasting).

On Tuesday the 6th April, arrangements have been made for a meeting at which Professor Shelley has been asked to speak.

THE GUIDIAN EPISTLES.

No former treatise have we made unto thee, O Fresher, being notte moved to write unto thee afore-time.

Now thou hast left the quiete secluded Life and hast blossomed forthe into that Noble Being, the Studente, and it becomes us to write unto thee wordes of advyce and counsel. For do we notte know, have we notte learnte by cruelle experience, the trials and pit-falls that await thee.

Heed well, my childe, that thinge which inhabiteth the Celle, Grotto or Hole on the right of the Portal. Cross notte his path, use notte vain wordes against him, for can he notte, with one snappe of his fingers, make even the Olde and Mightie One cease his turmoll and move silentlie, yea, even as a shadow moveth across the floor? Treat him as thou wouldst a Wilde Animal and it may even come to pass that he will eat out of thy hand.

Truste notte thy Stomach unto the food, fodder or grubbe which can be purchased at that subterranean stalle. Avoid it, O my childe, it is an abomination; it smelleth, yea, it stinketh in the nostrils.

Never so much as heede all the Laws, Regulations and Customs of the Roome of the Manie Bookee—all is vanity. Of what use is the Smalle carde to the Wise? Cannot the wary use the aforementioned Roome, yea, even take Tomes therefrom if onlie he use guile and a little cunning?

Mark well the grounde of the Tombes which lieth near thee; know fully its pathes and nookes. Its uses are manifold—for meditation and prayers (seldom)—for work (even more seldom); for storing away the Bottle (often) and yea, for manie, manie other sundrie uses which, alas, we consider neither goode nor righte.

If thou canst go notte unto thy lectures, or if thou shouldst finde something more interesting to do—and thate is no hard taske—worrie notte, my childe. Say unto thy neighbour: "Place me a mark, cross or other sign to show I be there, although in facte I be manie miles away," and he will never say thee nay. For who knowest, thou mightest be able to repay him in like fashion.

Of Worke, the Curse of this Worlde (but of the Nexte, we hope notte), do the leaste, the verie leaste, yea, the barest amount, and thou will be happe. Consider the Nonne.—Swotte, they toil notte, neither do they sleepe and yet we say unto thee, that even Angels in all their glory be notte as happe as one of these. For if thou doest swotte, which to-day, be remembered, and by November be forgotten, how much more canst thou enjoy Life if thou workest notte.

This advyce I give unto thee: Mark, learn and even inwardly digest, for the wordes be wise from that Sainilie Man.

—St. Guido.

Stark Tragedy.

Damn it—Hott

Would spile it.

Why in the hell was he born

The dastard who lost the

drinking horn.

The Goods an Exec.

We hear that two otherwise respectable members of our Stud. Assn., Bob Edgley and Dick Wild, have found a novel and delightful occupation, namely, the honourable profession of bartenders' assistants.

OUTSTANDING SUCCESSES—BASKETBALL AND ROWING.

Tournament is over. Victoria has emerged battle scarred and haka hoarse, victor in Basketball and Rowing, and with a third place in the N.Z. Inter-University College Tournament Shield. Competitors are to be congratulated on their splendid performances. Particularly are they to be congratulated on the disappearance of a certain "Wooden" object from the trophy case—a symbolic event which proves that Victoria is on the ascendancy in the realm of sport. Wikitoria.

ROWING.

Outstanding Victory.

Eights, rowed on a two and a half mile course on the Waimakariri River.

Victoria.—K. W. Barnes (str.), F. G. Bowling (7), R. P. Hansen (6), J. B. Bullock (5), N. M. Rose (4), R. J. McElroy (3), C. Broad (2), H. R. Gurge (bow), F. Strafford (cox).

A strong north-west wind and intermittent showers made conditions unpleasant.

The race was timed to start at 3 p.m., but, with the inevitable delay, the crews finally got away up to the starting point about 3.45 p.m. The wind had made the water choppy. Victoria, although drawing No. 4 position, had the best water.

Victoria lost half a length due to a poor start, but, settling down to their task, gradually overhauled the rest of the field until about one hundred yards before half way, they were on level terms with Canterbury. At half way they held a slight advantage.

At the end the cox, with a smart turn, gained Victoria half a length before the other crews realised what had happened. Before they could make up the lead, Bowling, as senior oar in the boat, called for a dozen and the lead was increased to a good length. With the crew rowing like champions, Victoria continued to forge ahead and held a two-length lead when the crews drew in sight of the crowd, though Canterbury reduced the margin by a length, and something to spare, with Otago a length away, third.

Victoria's victory was a meritorious one, for the crew, although containing five regatta oarsmen, also included two novices who had not rowed previous to this season. These two, Rose and McElroy, made no mistakes and are deserving of special commendation for the way in which they stuck to their task. A word of praise is due to the cox, F. Strafford, for his handling of the boat and his smart work at the turn which gave the crew its first encouraging lead.

No boat derived assistance from the course, the race being rowed in slack water with no current, though in the choppy water Victoria seemed more at home than their opponents.

Special mention should be made of the unfavourable training conditions under which our crew laboured. Owing to the unsettled weather during the past season it was necessary to keep a boat both at Petone and Wellington.

The victory was loudly applauded by a delighted band of V.U.C. supporters who saw the race. The crew, we are credibly informed, carried on the thanksgiving far into the night.

VICTORIA WINS BASKETBALL SHIELD.

The first piece of luck brought by Victoria's Easter egg was a good draw: Otago first, Auckland second, Canterbury last. The first half of the O.U. match consisted of good team work by Otago and rather scrappy work by our girls

who were feeling their way on the wet surface. We noticed Nan Bullen manfully leaping one puddle only to land in another. Still, we managed to reach 9-9 at half time. In the second half, however, it was a different tale, our team had settled down and betting took a different turn. Our defence was on the spot and the ball was passing cleanly from centre to goal where noble efforts gave us victory 20-17.

The team were of very mixed feelings about the Auckland match. Our goals were not good enough for Auckland's strong defence, but in the defence third our girls were playing brilliantly against A.U.C.'s goals. We saw Marion Bell make three outstanding interceptions in as many minutes and each time V.U.C. scored a goal from it. Erice Overton played excellently and seemed never to be more than a couple of inches from her opponent's side. Half time showed the score to be 4-6 against us. In the second half Janet Grainger and Joy Osborne changed and the centre realised that two long passes were working better than three short one in their third and promptly changed their tactics. Nora McLaren and Rosamund Drummond showed up well during this match which finished with the score at 10-9.

The match against Canterbury was not so fast as the other two games, which was fortunate, as some of our girls were feeling the strain. V.U.C. ran to a 4-0 lead and then Nora, feeling she'd earned something, dashed over to a supporter, asked her to "open wide" and smartly removed the chewing gum from her mouth. This gave our centres new life, but also, the sight of Nora chewing incited Canterbury's goals to action, and the half-time score was 8-4 to Victoria. In the second half our team met little opposition and were able to carry through their system of play with ease. Marion Bell and Erice Overton were brilliant, the centres handled the ball well, and our forwards were shooting accurately, and the game finished with the score 16-8.

BOXING.

The Boxing Tournament saw Canterbury retain the Boxing Shield, an achievement which occasioned no little surprise as Otago had a finalist in every weight to Canterbury's three, and yet had to be content with only two titles. The V.U.C. team was under a disadvantage in that some of its members were suffering from colds but we cannot deny that more success would have come its way had one or two of the members paid stricter attention to training. Certainly the condition and resulting display of some of our representatives was a great disappointment to their team mates, their trainer, their supporters and the College.

THE BOUTS:

Bantam weight:
G. H. Turner (8.8), A.U.C., beat B. C. Campbell (8.9), V.U.C. Turner mixed his greater height and reach in the opening rounds to pile up points, but was battered by the

shorter and sturdier Campbell who punched hard and effectively with both hands.

Final.

B. V. McGeorge (8.8), O.U., beat A. Grey (8.10), C.U.C.

Featherweight:

N. Blake (9.3), C.U.C., beat S. P. Walsh (9.3), V.U.C., on a technical knock-out.

Blake, though inferior in boxing ability to Walsh, made most of the fighting and with stinging lefts had Walsh down for eight early. He repeated this performance in the later rounds, the referee stopping the fight in the third.

The defeat of Walsh, a boxer of undoubted ability, and the holder of many trophies for scientific boxing, was a great disappointment to V.U.C. supporters and here inferior fitness was a deciding factor.

Final.

Blake, C.U.C., beat Tuckey, O.U.

Lightweight:

T. Kent (9.10), V.U.C., beat H. J. McDonald (9.13), A.U.C.

Kent, who gave far more punishment than he received, won every round.

Final.

Adams (9.10), O.U., beat Kent, L.k.o.

Adams, a sturdier and more rugged fighter, was too good for Kent and was not hit much throughout the bout. In the third Adams hit Kent all round the ring, the referee saving a knock-out when 1½ minutes had gone.

Welterweight.

P. H. Ryan (10.6), V.U.C., beat J. K. Menzies (10.8), C.U.C., on a t.k.o.

Ryan was scarcely hit but Menzies took enough punishment to knock out most boxers. He was very game, but knew little about boxing.

Final.

Ryan beat Foley (10.6), O.U.

This was the best fight of the tournament, both contestants showing wide variety both in attack and defence. Ryan was an object lesson to his team mates in that he made the fighting from the initial gong. He attacked from the start and, except for the third round, had a sufficient points lead throughout to take a close but very popular decision.

Ryan was awarded the N.Z. Breweries Trophy for the most scientific boxer.

Middle Weight:

Rutherford (11.2), O.U., beat E. H. Miller (10.8), V.U.C.

Superior height and weight gave Rutherford a great advantage, and against a hard-hitting, two-handed fighter of this type, Miller performed very well indeed and went the full distance, Rutherford winning comfortably on points.

Final.

Amies (10.12), C.U.C., beat Rutherford, O.U.

Light Heavyweight.

J. V. Kean (11.8), O.U., beat G. Dandy (11.12), V.U.C.

Kean led throughout in an uninteresting bout, and though Dandy landed a few heavy blows, Kean had no difficulty in taking the decision from a very tired Dandy.

Final.

Barnes (11.6), C.U.C., beat Kean (O.U.).

Heavyweight:

Q. Vosailagi (12.2), O.U., beat F. Bowling (12.9), V.U.C. z z z

This was a poor about in which both men were disinclined to come to close quarters. Bowling would have won if he had made more of the fighting.

Final.

McHugh (13.0), A.U.C., beat Vosailagi O.U.

WE'RE ON THE AIR AGAIN

—announcing—

The College Cafeteria and Dining Room

Everything—from Just a Bite to—

THE BEST THREE COURSE MEAL IN TOWN

A Students' Association Enterprise for Your Benefit!

Get Your Chocolates, Cigarettes, College Pads, Notepaper, Envelopes, Badges, Ties, Pennants, and other things in season.

OPEN NEARLY ALL DAY AND EVERY EVENING.

Library Wing—Next Women's Common Room.

Proudly Introducing our Distinguished Contemporary . . .

The Spike

Buy the 1936 copy and see how to achieve immortal fame in the 1937 issue.

Invest 2/- . . . you may win 42/- Only 30 COPIES Left

On Sale in the Cafeteria and the Exec. Room

2/- PROFITS TO THE BUILDING FUND 2/-

You may forget to keep your Eye on the Ball BUT . . .

You must remember to go to . . .

WITCOMBE & CALDWELL

Suppliers of Superior Sporting Materials

THE SPORTS DEPOT

45 WILLIS STREET

WELLINGTON

The Snappiest Band in Town HARRY WILSON'S ORCHESTRA

PHONE 24-561

Your Brain Requires

NOURISHING FOODS

Shop for Quality at

SELF HELP CO-OP

ATHLETICS.

At the conclusion of the Basketball on Easter Monday, the V.U.C. party was feeling very jubilant, but a visit to the Athletics dampened its spirits considerably. Six points for the Athletic Shield, the athletic wooden spoon, and no points for the Tournament Shield from athletics summed up the afternoon's efforts. There is no doubt that the winner of the Athletic Shield stands a good chance for the Tournament Shield and, after the very successful results of this year's tournament in other sports, it rests with the Athletic Club to bring forward a few stars and V.U.C. must once again become a likely contestant for the Shield.

The irrepressible V.U.C. haka party finding itself with nothing to barrack for in many of the events, expended its voice in exhorting athletics from other colleges according to the effect their win would have on V.U.C.'s position in the Tournament.

During the afternoon the Canterbury Haka Party had a team talk in the middle of the grounds, produced a large egg, and proceeded to sit on it. Such was the spirit of the V.U.C. party, however, that they made no attempt to capture such a coveted trophy, merely intimating to the Canta crowd that they could hatch it and/or put it on the shelf till next year. What was finally done we cannot tell you as "Smad" had an appointment in the city before six o'clock.

It is impossible in the space to enter into any discussion on the performances of the members of the athletic team. We congratulate those whose second places contributed six points to the Athletic Shield and we can assure those who were not at the tournament that the rest of the team were good losers and did their best to get rid of the athletic wooden spoon—now the only slur on the fair name of Victoria. May it soon follow its mate to other centres!

TENNIS.

Congratulations to C.U.C. for winning the Tennis Cup. They were definitely the best team and showed their superiority by winning every title, which, incidentally, must be a record. Our team played no better and no worse than was expected, all our "hopes" finding their Waterloos against C.U.C. opponents.

In the men's singles we were not favoured by the draw, Morrison meeting Duffield in the first round, and Brock meeting Corich, the ultimate winner. Morrison put up a very good fight against Duffield, who plays equally well with either hand, which is very disconcerting to his opponents. At the net Morrison was decidedly superior, but Duffield's steadiness and strong, accurate drives, gave him few opportunities to get into this position. He dropped the 1st set 6-3, but had the Canterbury man on the run in the second, taking it 6-2. The losing of his service in the 1st game of the final set rattled Morrison, who then struck a bad patch, enabling the Canterbury man to run up a strong lead to take the set 6-2.

Brock was outclassed by Corich, but struggled gamely and managed to take two games off him in each set.

Miss Briggs and Miss Phillipps both managed to get a comfortable win in the 1st round of the women's singles, but were outclassed in the semi-finals by the Canterbury representatives. Miss Inwood's strong

forehand and backhand and accurate placements were too much for Miss Briggs, who went down 6-3, 6-2.

Brock and Hartley put up an excellent fight against the Otago pair, Green and Childs in the 1st set. At 6-5 they had two set points but were too keen to finish the set off and made silly mistakes, giving their opponents confidence, who went on to win, 9-7, 6-2. This game produced some excellent net play by our pair, whose smashing in the early stages was devastating and had the Otago pair on the defensive, but when our pair lost the upper hand they lapsed into errors. Swyer and Hwaley gave a good account of themselves against the top Otago pair, Smith and McDonald, but after winning the 1st set 7-5, failed to push home their advantage and lost the next two, 6-2, 6-2.

In the 1st round of the women's doubles Misses Briggs and Pears were beaten by the top Canterbury pair 6-4, 6-2. The scare was not a good indication of the game, and had our pair been able to kill the ball at the net, after having made the openings, it would have been a much closer game.

Misses Grainger and Phillipps had an easy victory over the second Canterbury pair in the first round, 6-0, 6-3. In the semi-finals they rose to great heights and swept the Otago pair off the courts with their strong drives and excellent net play. The final of the women's doubles produced the worst tennis of the tournament, both sides being nervous and content merely to get the ball back. Early in the game Canterbury launched an attack of lobbing which upset our pair, who at first endeavoured to storm the net, but on finding they were making too many mistakes, started to play the same type of game. They were not as steady as the Canterbury pair who gained confidence and eventually won 6-3, 6-1.

Hartley and Miss Palmer-Brown played well to score a win over the top Auckland pair in the 1st round of the combined doubles, but in the semi-finals, Wales and Miss Inwood of Canterbury were too strong for them. Morrison and Miss Grainger had an easy win in the first round against Auckland. Their game in the semi-finals against Corich and Miss Manning was one of the best of the tournament. Morrison's brilliant work at the net, together with able backing up by Miss Grainger, was too much for the Canterbury pair who went down 7-5, 6-4. In the final, the other Canterbury pair, Walls and Miss Inwood were too steady and took the title, although our pair were unlucky not to win.

SWIMMING.

Of all the sports at Tournament swimming is probably nearest to the national standard in its own sphere, so that it is only a team of potential champions that can hope to lift the Shield in this sport. Each was the case with Otago which secured a convincing victory, gaining points in every event.

Our own representatives, we are pleased to say, all swam well up to standard; Miss Hefford and Meek each gained 2nd place in their breaststroke events and thereby secured for us those two points necessary to ensure that the swimming wooden spoon went to Auckland.

Of the others, Miss Norton performed excellently and was elimin-

ated from the finals only by the narrowest of margins. Mason swam a particularly good hundred in 63 2-5. Webb, our 440 yard hope, also met strong opposition, but neither he nor O'Flynn was by any means disgraced.

The water polo was a fiasco, the North Island team being composed largely of "ringjins," Auckland being unable to provide a single player.

After a game in which there was plenty of "stoush" South won by seven to one, our solitary goal being thrown by Mason.

Taken by and large the carnival was disappointing. The Canterbury haka party was not on form and the crowd appeared alcoholically somnolent.

EXPLANATION.

The Editor, "Smad,"
V.U.C.

Dear Sir,

Owing to various inquiries which have been made I have been instructed by the N.Z. University Tournament Committee to make the following statement with regard to the 1937 Haslam Shield Contest, the result of which was altered through the disqualification of E. Willoughby, one of the Otago men.

The rule is that no one may represent in more than five tournaments. Willoughby had actually fired in five Haslam matches before this year, but last year he had not been in the first eight whose scores are counted in the contest. For this reason the Otago Club did not consider that he was a member of the team for that year. This has always been the practice in Otago and the question which had to be decided was whether or not their interpretation was in accordance with the Tournament Rules. The possibility of ambiguity was considered by the Committee and an interpretation was obtained from Mr. E. C. Levvey, S.M., of Christchurch, the latter holding that the word "team" must be interpreted as meaning the actual number of men who shoot in the contest for any college. In these circumstances the Committee had no alternative but to rule Willoughby not eligible for this tournament.

Yours etc.,

R. W. COLLINS,
Hon. Sec.,
N.Z. University Tournament
Committee.

MIST

So often have I watched the skirt of morning

Catch on a granite spike of jutting rock;

And spill mist swiftly down the tumbling hills,

Into valleys full with quietnesses, And smelling of dank wood rot;

Valleys listening to the ceaseless sound

Of waters laving clearly cool; Over smooth pitted stones, into some young brown pool.

And watching, I have thought the mist should lull

This town of scurrying men and honking horns;

And clanking of brakes, machine-machine surging up to my ears—

—Has silence ever been?

—Vesta Emanuel.

MANLY MANSIONS OF THE MIND.

As I peer at all the houses
Slumbering atop the hills,
O, my God, it makes me wonder
How their inmates find their bread.

Dad must be some business Mag-
nate;
Dad must run some City show;

Dad is this and that and what not;

Dad and Mum have cause to blow.

'Tis the same in every country:
Houses, houses everywhere.
Rich and poor, they all have fami-
lies—
Marvel is . . . just how they live.

O my eyes look to the hill-tops,
Waiting patiently for God,
For that House of Many Mansions
In the mists above the hills.

—M.L.

FRIDAY 9th

FRIDAY 9th

V.U.C. DRAMATIC CLUB
PLAY READING

"Murder on the Second Floor"

BY FRANK VOSPER

FRIDAY 9th

FRIDAY 9th

Swallow Typewriter Supplies . . .

WRITING INKS CARBON PAPER STAMP PADS RIBBONS
STAMP PAD INKS STENCILS DUPLICATING INKS

BRITISH AND BEST

*

Sole Wellington Agents:

J. A. MCKAY CO. LTD.

Commercial Stationers

D.I.C. BUILDING

BOX 1536

PHONE 40-741

UNIVERSITY

TUTORIAL

SCHOOL

MASONIC
CHAMBERS

University Entrance Examination (Matriculation).
Arts and Science Degree Subjects.

Educational Courses in Literature and Languages.

Engineering—Preliminary and Associate Membership

Examinations of the British Engineering Institutions,
Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, or Structural.

WHOLE-DAY, PART-TIME, OR EVENING COURSES.
INDIVIDUAL SUBJECTS.

G. W. von Zedlitz, M.A.

PRINCIPAL.

Telephone 44-651.

Telephone 44-651.

CROWN STUDIO

Crown Buildings, Cuba Street

THE LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-
DATE STUDIO IN NEW ZEALAND
Special Concessions to Graduates

VARSITY PHOTOGRAPHERS FOR YEARS