Exec. Meets

Will Promote Music, Personal Hygiene, Student Rehabilitation.

Dr. Robert Smith’s lecture, to promote personal hygiene moves, to call for a College song, to push student rehabilitation, was held at the last Student Assembly meeting.

College Song Wanted.

Lack of suitable College songs, inefficiency of “O Victoria Semperusa” and “Abandoned Friends” being generally recognized, led Jim Wachter to suggest annual prize for words and music. Executive decided to make it $1. Song to be suitable for singing at undergraduates’ supper. Composers and authors should let the Executive have their essays at once.

Science and the Community

To see “science at work” I advise a visit to the Dominion Laboratory, no further away than Sydney Street, Wellington, where, uninviting in appearance and inefficient in some respects though it may be, chemists are working hard for the benefit of the community. Tinned and other foods are analysed in search of hidden degradations are made for the use of bitumen tests on paint, investigating endurance and other qualities; improvements in quality and uses of bitumen are only three of the thousand and one problems tackled by the Dominion Laboratory.

Capping Day

“A University is a fountain of knowledge where all go to drink.”

P.O.U. Stud. Ass. on April 11th decided in committee to dismiss the entire “Critic” staff. “Critic” is the O.U. student paper. The following day the decision was announced without explanation to the students, editor or staff. All copy—“Critic” was used to go to press that day—was confiscated by the Executive.

“Mystery.”

On April 12th at an Executive meeting the staff, except the editor, were excommunicated (from what they know not) and the next night the editor (still unenlightened) was reprimanded and reinstated.

Hockey and Basketball Tournament

The Hockey and Basketball Clubs are holding a Winter Tournament on May 14, 15 and 17. These clubs require your support to make this a success. There will be 100 odd visiting players and this means 100 billets.

Any student who can take a billet please notify the Secretary of either the Men’s Hockey Club, the Women’s Hockey Club or the Basketball Club.

Take a Billet if you possibly can.

See the notice board for billeting lists.
ANZAC DAY  

On the 25th of this month all over New Zealand gatherings will have been held to remember those who gave their lives in the Great War. Tittle prayers will have been recited, vague and sentimental remarks made about the sacrifices of the past. If the years since 1918 have proved utterly futile in stabilising the little spot of value, the sacrifice of those years has been as nothing to the years since 1918, when the world was on the edge of destruction.

The poetry of the war has passed out of speech, but the ugliness of the war has not. It is less evident to us now, but it is no less real.

The Remembrance Day of 1940 shows 27 affiliations to the Wellington District Council, each of which has a representative on the Council, and through this voting power the dominant voice in governing the W.E.A. is the student. Of these affiliations 27 are trade unions, 2 are employees' associations and the other is the V.U.C. students' association. "The bourgeois W.E.A." exists only in "Salient's" editorial; in fact, it functions through and for working people, most of whom have been inside a University College only to attend W.E.A. classes there.

MAX RISKE, President, Wellington District Council of Industrial Workers' Educational Association.

AND NO QUO PRO

Dear "Salient!"

I do not know whether or not you or Mr. Hayman and Witherford are justified in saying the 'original material has been excluded from 'Salient,' but I must agree with them in their description of "crude" and "pamphlet" present day propaganda which has the effect of damaging those causes it purports to further." And many others have shown that I am right.

We are fighting a very real and very Fascist conscious, who are making a lot of noise, who, having defied Russia and will stand when the rest of the College to work with them. However, possibly that is away from the main point, which is a suggestion that there may be more student support for Hayman and Witherford than was inferred by editorial comment on their letter. Your faithfulness.

LAW STUDENT.

Re: "Sallent!"

May I express my appreciation of your letter "In Praise of an Editor!" This brief article says more than a whole issue of "Salient" devoted to the theme of the German threat to the British empire, but it alone does not entirely speak the truth. Quite apart from filling one with awe and terror, it also disheartens me, for it shows too clearly that the German soldier has proved himself no less efficient in the field at least as much as in any of the fields—say influence, commerce or war—where he has been placed in the past. One is left with the feeling that the Germans are not only a great menace to our way of life, but that they are also a great danger to our way of living.

The truth is that the Germans are the people who are now ruling the world. They have conquered us, and they are now in a position to dictate terms to us. The only way we can prevent them from doing so is to fight back. The only way we can do this is to stand firm and resist them at every point.

THE W.E.A.

Dear Madam,

"Salient" is an organ of student opinion. Does this necessarily preclude a knowledge of facts in its editorials? In the issue of April 14th the editorial, after sweeping through educational history in ten lines, says: "So we are living in the W.E.A. educational scheme, but how many workingmen will find the courses?"

The course is advertised in the annual report, which is available to all. These are enrolments:

- 1940 - 1941
- Manual and Craft Workers 418
- Professional and Business 159
- Teachers 152
- Farmers 69
- Shop and Office Workers 237
- Secondary School Pupils 120
- Domestic Duties 164
- Others (including prisoners) 246

1752 1435

According to your editorial writer all except the first category are "bourgeois intellectuals!"

The course of 1940 shows 27 affiliations to the Wellington District Council, each of which has a representative on the Council, and through this voting power the dominant voice in governing the W.E.A. is the student. Of these affiliations 27 are trade unions, 2 are employees' associations and the other is the V.U.C. students' association. "The bourgeois W.E.A." exists only in "Salient's" editorial; in fact, it functions through and for working people, most of whom have been inside a University College only to attend W.E.A. classes there.

MAX RISKE, President, Wellington District Council of Industrial Workers' Educational Association.

THINGS TO COME


Saturday, May 15 — Tournament Ball, Royal College of Music, Wellington.


Monday, May 26 — Debate: "That the Policy of 'Beat Hitler First' is unsound."

Club Secretaries are responsible for weekly notices in "Salient."  "Salient" or Henry Loeb, c/o Men's Women's Room, regard all club letters by Wednesday preceding publication.
GRADUANTS—1942

Oh this learning, what a thing it is!

M.A.
"A higher row is a person who looks at a sausage and thinks of Picasso."—A. F. Herbert.

Carter, A. H.
Cave, C. A. (Mrs.)
English, W. L. (Miss)
Harrison, H. Mary (Miss)
Kent, W. K. (Miss)
Macaikil, P. (Mr.)
Riddell, G. (Miss)
Robinson, F. M. (Miss)

M.Sc.
"Science is the systematic classification of experience."—O. H. Lowndes.

Dawbin, W. H.
Henderson, C. L.
Lee, A. C.
Marwick, G.
Morton, I. B.
O'Donnell, B. G.
Ralph, P. M. (Miss)
Seelye, R. W.
Swinney, E. M. (Miss)

M.Comm.
"Not because of any extraordinary talents did he succeed, but because he had a capacity on a level for business and not above it."—Tatius.

Law, G. A.
Rosenberg, W.
Sullivan, W. J.

B.A.
"A smattering of everything and a knowledge of nothing."—Dickens.

Allison, W. M.
Caird, D. F.
Cougallton, E. S. (Miss)
Cooper, A. W.
Cox, C. E. (Miss)
Cramb, S. T. (Miss)
Denniston, R. H.
Durward, M. B.
Eichelsbaum, Ann

Evison, F. F.
Ferguson, J. F. (Miss)
Fleming, M. L. (Miss)
Grant, J. M. (Miss)
Gree, M. L. (Miss)
Haley, A. S.
Hill, H. C. (Miss)
Hagg, M. (Miss)
Hussey, N. E. (Miss)
Ince, M. A. (Miss)
Jerry, I. M. (Miss)
Jolly, G. C. (Miss)
Koplowitz-Kent, H. S.
Lanford, I. (Miss)
Lanford, M. (Miss)
Liskeno, I. (Miss)
Mackenzie, M. M. (Miss)
Markham, Valda.
Money, J. W.
McPharlane, J. D.
McMaster, Nita M.
Nellgen, Ruth D.
Newell, W. H.
Quinn, K. F.
Ramsden, I. W.
Robb, J. H.
Russell, G. H.
Schoonee, S. I.
Thornton, N. M. (Miss)
Towgood, W. (Miss)
Turner, Rae (Miss)

B.Sc.
"Science seldom renders men usable—women never."—Baumheur.

Brodie, J. W.
Jonathan, S. R. (Miss)
Marwick, Hugh
McDowall, I. D.
O'Donnell, J. B.
Power, J. W.
Russell, R. A.
Scott, R. A.
Simpson, J. W.

L.L.D.
"The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers."—Shakespeare.

Gibson, K. G.

B.Comm.
"And honour sinks where commerce long prevails."—Goldsmith.

Bedbrook, J. R.
Gibson, A. R.
Leath, R. J.
Martin, D. L.
Simpson, D. L. (Mra.)
Slocombe, S.
Starke, J. R.
Thompson, D. J.

DIP. ED.
"Unless the people can be kept in total darkness, it is the sincerest way for the advocates of truth to give them full light."—Whaley.

Alkman, Mary I.
Alexander, E. H.
Armstrong, E. A.
Coad, M. I. (Mrs.)
Wither, M. E. (Miss)

DIP. JOURNALISM.
"Reading maketh a full man, conferre a ready man, and writing an exact man."—Bacon.

Kent, M. K. (Miss)

DIPLOMA BANKING.
"Poor rogues and varlets' men, bands between gold and steel."—Shakespeare.

Wilson, K. J.

Graduands from Other Colleges.
"Lesser breeds without the law."—Chorlton, A. F. F.
Hailes, Joy.
Lyth, J. B.
Costaivorth, W. K.
Thorp, N. S. (Miss)

Well, dear friends and countrymen, you will shortly have passed into the ranks of those who have lengthened their names by several letters and who have more to enliven their walls than mere pictures. You will, moreover, have known the sweetness of a free ticket to Capping Ball and a toast at Undergrad. Supper. You will bear yourselves well in these things; it is therefore fitting that you be complimented. May your beards grow long and may you parent many children. Congratulations!

• • •

TO BRING JOY TO YOUR DECLINING YEARS

we present
TOURNAMENT BALL

Saturday, May 10th
Training College Hall
Dress Optional
Tickets at the Exec. Room after next Monday 5/- Double

"There ain't no justice in this land. Just got a divorce from my old man. And didn't I laugh at the Court's decision. They gave him the kids and they ain't he's."—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Vol. XX, Collected Works.

EXPLOATION
FOR LIST OF REGULAR SUBSCRIBERS TO "SALIENT"
HOLD THIS UP TO THE LIGHT

—Ed.
CLASS DISTINCTIONS IN VICTORIA COLLEGE

Last year I circulated a questionnaire among a random sample of 22 Victoria College students—10 men and 12 women—asking whether or not there were class distinctions in the College. It was necessary to decide first of all, on the criteria on which to judge class position. I adopted from Davis and Dollard* the test—which they found most valid in their social studies of American negroes, namely, that people are said to belong to the same social group if they associate freely in such ways as to:

1. Eat or drink together as a social ritual.
2. Freely visit one another's families.
3. Talk together intimately in a social group.

The majority of students replied that there are students with whom they could not associate on such grounds as these. Five who said they were all men! The women apparently feel more insecure, and the need to tread more warily than the men.

THEY REPLY.

In order to discover some of the specific factors preventing the association of students I asked nine questions. There was full agreement on two points, that differences in style or standard of dress are of no account; the second, that differences of economic status or occupation of students are not important. However, economic status of students' families as reflected in the family's background and standard of living forms a barrier for six students. Differences in educational ability and background was described by all students. Seven men and two women are precocious; and three coloured students who answered the questionnaire felt that their social positions were being gone against them in making social contacts. The greatest division of opinion concerned the issue of violence. The majority of students are likely to face psychological conflicts in moving, especially upwards, into a class different from their own. We have to understand that only five men, out of a group of twenty-two students, are able to live in universality. Ours is the reality of the situation. I would finish by saying that frequently class mobility is hindered rather by the part of the lower classes than arrogance of the upper classes.

J. W. MONEY.

OUR PAPER

SOME STAFF OPINIONS

On being questioned, replied:

"Those questions in philosophy to which there is no answer are those questions in philosophy which ought never to be asked."


"Too advanced for me.

B. H. MURPHY.

[Standard low enough.—Ed.]

"—Er — I — doubt the—he—late Sir Ernest Rutherford would have—er—approved."

Prof. D. H. FLORENCE.

"This slim volume . . . .

ERNEST BEAGLEHOLE, M.A., B.Litt., Ph.D. (London)."

"It stinks.

H. P. O'LEARY, LL.B., R.C.I., Chairman, Council.

[See L.L.D., 1943 graduates.—Ed.] Errata For R.C.I., R.C.S.

BRICKETS OR BOQUETS?

Well, here they are—do what you like with them!

NON-STOP REVUE

Producer: Sgt. Buddy Langman, here to help us.
Musical Director: Vincent.
Ballet: Molka Wicks.
Said he, If you are Vestals, it's because you've had no chance—I can see you're all ambitions by the charming way you dance.
Cast: Censor, .

FARCE

Producer: O. J. Creed.
A proper Roman Senator was slipping in to the legions of Rome, a . . .
Assistant Producer: Ruth Fletcher.

PROGRAMME:

Reading it weep and
NON-STOP REVUE presents in
Opening Chorus and Ballet. "Beer is Best!" (Male Trio).
Solo Item (first): "The Key to Your Flat."
Solo Item (second): "Black Baggage."
Solo Item (third): Spanish Burlesque (Finale).

FOR this relief much thanks.

Please Note: (a) The order in which the above are to be presented has not been finalised as this goes to press (impressive, huh?); it is, however, probable that the opening chorus will come first, and the final act.
(b) Applications for introduction to freethettes in these shows must be accompanied by character testimonies from Sir A. and Mrs. Huxley.

FAICHE—Election Burlesque.
Act II.—Scene of Strife in a Post Office Square.
Act III.—Somewhere in the Middle East, Dugouts in a Dugout.

UNDERGRADUATES' SUPPER

Undergraduates' Supper is the traditional tribute paid yearly at V.C. to the year's graduates. It is the one show that is expected to attend the Gymnasium at 7.15 p.m. Lively toasts and livelier repartee will be interspersed with items. Thursday, 16th, 1943.

TOAST LIST.

Sir M. E. Boyd, President, V.C.U.S.A.
The Professorial Board—J. W. Winchester.
The General—R. J. Hume, Danell.
The Executive—B. D. Cohen.
The Ladies—W. Rosenberg.
The Replying—Mrs. Mary Boyd.

ABSENT FRIENDS—L. J. R. Starke.

FILM REVIEWS

This Week's Double-Feature.
"Twin Beds" safer than "Vanishing Visionaries." "My Son, My Son."—"It Can't Happen Here." "A Girl from God's Own Country."—"Slightly Tempted." FRESHETTES—don't let the grass grow under your Vee-see Nu-Vet.

"Freedom of the street consists of freedom to pass along it rapidly and unobtrusively, breathing, quietly the while."—A. F. Herbert.

attainments, occupation, nationality, financial position, and length of time spent at College. However, seven people felt there was another category called intellectuals, and five that there is another called full timers.

Is the result of this questionnaire significant of what our opinions are? Of course the greater the number of replies the more valid the results are likely to be. However, this sample of twenty-two students was sufficiently representative to make the validity of the results highly probable.

It appears, therefore, that there are social distinctions of some sort or another in the College. I would interpret the results to mean that there are class distinctions in the true sense of the word.

When we talk of the upper, middle, and lower classes we generally have in mind distinctions based mainly on economic, occupational, and some social differences. Within each of these broad classes there are many sub-classes, based on such factors as differences in belief or moral standards.

CLASS MOBILITY?

Now, education is the instrument, par excellence, making for class mobility; insofar as a University is an educational and cultural institution a melting pot for class distinctions. Further, the results of the questionnaire indicate that the occupations of our students do indicate class distinctions. It was differences of beliefs—religious, political, etc.—and moral standards that caused most students to feel separated from others. Thus I am led to the opinion that social groups within the college community are made up of social sub-classes in wider society.

The parents of our twenty-two students range in occupational groups from highly skilled professionals to professional men, that is, from lower middle to upper class. Inasmuch as a University makes for mobility, some students are likely to face psychological conflicts in moving, especially upwards, into a class different from that of their own. The questionnaire revealed that only five men, out of a group of twenty-two students, are able to live in universality. Ours is the reality of the situation. I would finish by saying that frequently class mobility is hindered rather by the part of the lower classes than arrogance of the upper classes.

J. W. MONEY.

SALIENT
V.U.C.S.C.R.N.Z.

Activities of the kind vulgarly known as cultural have never been general at Victoria College, and what there is of literary activity is of a kind that this is not wholly a matter for regret. The Literary Society, and more recently a Phoenix Society (never properly re-established), have presented a few mornings in various single figurations.

The number of clubs was confined to a small proportion of students does not seem to us either surprising or regrettable. There is nothing anyone to be interested in culture and very good reason to believe that those offered by cross-word puzzles.

There have always been a number of mild students of purely cultural people at Victoria College, but too many of these have never failed to show that the real values are to them when weighed against personal gratification and political ideologies. When one sees the horrible little demagogues who now build for our debating platforms often become the most of incredibly bombastic and meaningless sort, one becomes suspicious of culture or one does not wonder that the attitude of many students of this college is that of indifference. There is a residue to that of the Nazi who remarked, "When I hear the word literature I release the theory of my revolver."

The works and systems of thought with which students are educated, are thought of as culture" quite effectively safeguard them against most kinds of experience, only to be pitifully as aesthetic. Everything that cannot be fitted into this scheme of thinking is excluded from their lives. Consequently their ideas do not bear any very real relation to things outside and cannot be accepted as sincere.

To many of these students as students of Victoria College and their lives as New Zealanders, literature has never been a matter of college or the arts. When the society may care to submit, the writings of other New Zealanders and of foreign writers who may have something to offer this country. It is easy enough to present them for study and analysis; but whether they fulfill the absence of these qualities—and a possible result of this may be that with the absence of those students whose aesthetic interests are not purely verbal.

—PROVINCIAL COMMITTEE.

N.Z. New Writing

If one declines to consider this wolf in Penguins' clothing as a glorified "slum-animal" and disapproves of a literary movement which lived on it—that—in any case, it is difficult to know what to do. To sit up for a whole night, to do more, to wait for the next, and the next, and so on, until there is a real ground for criticism. But the reviewer cannot do this. He must break in where angels would keep out.

There are high spots, but there are also some nondescripts; there is novelty, but a sort of stilted imitation; there is clarity and beauty, but there is also a morass of bad expression. To cap it all there is an incredible amount of sheer botchy writing.

Ice-Storm.

Anna Kavin, I fancy, is the writer in question. She is a woman of fine poetic talent, usually finding in poetry very different kind of the offerings offered by crossword puzzles.

There have always been a number of mild students of purely cultural people at Victoria College, but too many of these have never failed to show that the real values are to them when weighed against personal gratification and political ideologies. When one sees the horrible little demagogues who now build for our debating platforms often become the most of incredibly bombastic and meaningless sort, one becomes suspicious of culture or one does not wonder that the attitude of many students of this college is that of indifference. There is a residue to that of the Nazi who remarked, "When I hear the word literature I release the theory of my revolver."

The works and systems of thought with which students are educated, are thought of as culture" quite effectively safeguard them against most kinds of experience, only to be pitifully as aesthetic. Everything that cannot be fitted into this scheme of thinking is excluded from their lives. Consequently their ideas do not bear any very real relation to things outside and cannot be accepted as sincere.

To many of these students as students of Victoria College and their lives as New Zealanders, literature has never been a matter of college or the arts. When the society may care to submit, the writings of other New Zealanders and of foreign writers who may have something to offer this country. It is easy enough to present them for study and analysis; but whether they fulfill the absence of these qualities—and a possible result of this may be that with the absence of those students whose aesthetic interests are not purely verbal.

—PROVINCIAL COMMITTEE.

Poland

The Polish Government in London has withdrawn its request for a Red Cross investigation of the alleged atrocities committed in the Smolensk area. It would have been better had the request never been made.

The question that is exercising many minds in this country is how it is that the United Nations to remain united now. Division spells disaster. The future frontiers of Poland are under discussion, and to view these as from 1939 is superficial. It is a problem going back hundreds of years, past wars of conquest and liberation. The present boundaries of Poland represent

STOP PRESS

Future of Weir House

It is with deep regret that Weir House bids farewell to Professor and Mrs. Smil, whose resignation from the posts of Warden and Matron were announced a short time ago. They are taking a new position, owing to the fact that they feel obliged to give up these duties, which he has hitherto performed so well.

Speculation was rife as to what the Warden's successors would be, but all doubts were set at rest when the Chairman of the Council, Mr. J. H. Sargason, visited Weir on Sunday and addressed the residents. Mr. O'Leary informed the meeting that Mrs. Clausen, previously Managing Matron, had been elected as Matron, but that no suitable person could be found as a Warden. He then outlined a scheme whereby the duties of the Warden were to be assumed by a committee of five, to consist of Sir Thomas Hunter, Professor Wood (two of whom live close to Weir), and three senior members of the House. Sir Thomas amplified these remarks in more detail, and the Association were then left to discuss the plan. It was de- cided unanimously to adopt the scheme, and a ballot will be held to elect two new Wardens. When the President, Dr. Warden, the House President, will form this committee.

A letter of thanks was passed to Mr. O'Leary for the work and attention he has given to the running of the House during the past difficult period. We are sure that all students at Weir will give the Warden's commit- tee their confidence and support, and show that they can organise and discipline themselves until the end of the war, or at least until a suit- able Warden can be found.

sent the spoils of war won in 1929 by the “hero” Pilsudski. Russians liberated from “Bolshevik” rule will no doubt have to reply to Polish employers, and Pole “colonized” the Russian Communists and Russian areas. All national minorities received grossly unfair treatment at the hands of an ultra-conservative government. This government was abolished by a revolution at the end of the Great War. It has been said that “life in pre-war Poland was tolerated only so long as you were not a socialist, a commissar- ist, a Jew, a Russian, a traitor, an enemy of peace, and an agnostic.”

—D.M.S.

I look to the new Commonwealth in which the dominant races will for- give, their brute achievements, and which will be able to blot out the black and stand up together, without aidaegive in service the world—E. Lawrence.

W.E.A.

W.E.A. lectures have started for this season. They will be held at V.U.C. on the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings, the fees range from 1/- to 7/- for a lecture. The full list of classes is available at the Union office. Wellington City (Tassies), China, New Zealand, and Australia, lectures: 4 lecturers. Miss T. B. Mauritius. Current Events—10 lectures. Mr. C. C. O. Newsom. Biology for the Citizen—10 lectures. Mr. L. Richardson and Mrs. E. Richardson. Child Study—20 lectures. Mrs. O. D. Grenfell. Literature of Australia and New Zealand—10 lectures. Prof. A. A. Gordon. Russian Literature—10 lectures. Dr. N. Dallion. Art and Temperament—20 lectures. Mr. E. C. Simpson. Drama and Community—10 lectures. Madame Maria Dronke. Social Problems and Human Needs—20 lectures. Dr. E. Beaglehole. Economics, with special reference to New Zealand—10 lectures. Mr. George Izard. Industrial Relations—6 lectures. Dr. A. E. C. Hare. Music and the Listener—20 lectures. Mr. R. A. Eaton. Lower Hutt (assage International Relations—10 lectures. For further information or to join a group communicate with Mrs. Gar- field Dunham, Trades Hall, Vivian Street, C.2. Tel.: W.E.A. 35-488; Res. 49-177.

"TO PREVENT WAR"

"I don't see how force can prevent another war," said the Hon. M. Connelly (Otago) in the address-in-reply debate in New Zealand last Thursday, when he advocated the setting up of an international Council to lay down a syllabus for that purpose. The Hon. M. Connelly said it had been his impression that books which glorified war were being sold by the thousand. Connelly made it clear that his suggestion would require the cooperation of all the civilized nations.
Oroongorongo-Matthews

The boat chugged into the bay, almost displacing the wharf, and six strong men tumbled into the water. They were plunging into the depths of Gollan's Valley and struggling up the long half-hour eating. Ah, wilderness, was the weather fine?—

In the company of numerous fans, we hit the valley, but finding Baldwin's place, in a state of occupation, we found a small nanakua flat—marshmallows. The stew was quite a treat—

It is doubtful whether the same can be said for the campfire conversation.

Next day, five失望 set out to elicit Matthews. Leader Yes of course knew not the route, but at least, had the decency to produce a compass from his hairless chest. The view from the top was breath-taking, and the sun shone to such an extent that Arnie and Doug buried their chests in a light, white blanket, and slid down a 1,000 feet shingle slide to the valley and vegetable stew.

Then home—a week-end superb.

**School, School Forever**

It is pleasing to witness the revival of the old V.U.C. Rowing Club, which has of late been performing so many strokes forcibly in local regattas. The four has managed to secure creditable placings in its outings and this is a matter of satisfaction. In saying that they would undoubtedly have done even better had the fields been made smaller to exclude those energetic bowlers who so obviously raved to win and not just for the sake of the sport. The case!

Rowing is a sport whose adherents are always dressed in irreproachable attire—suitable costumes, perched on stilts, seats, which unlike Varisty boats are cut to the figure, and venture forth in ingenious plywood contraptions to flail the water with buksis of timber, presumably in an endeavour to catch fish by stunning them. To this end they slath their guns by rowing like the hammers of the German particle accelerators while threading gazing at where they have just been. For all this some of these gentlemen were heard to make derisive noises when talking of training.(?)

We can recall the day when the V.U.C. eight led the others home in the annual tournament and the club continues to function as we hope it will, then we will again witness such an occasion again when the successful completion of the war permits of such pleasant gatherings.

**Soccer**

The Soccer Club has already appeared as an unofficial V.U.C. team in a friendly game against an outside club and performed very creditably.

There is no practice, without proper equipment; and, we suspect, without much idea of what it is all about, which have been heard to address the "Gray Cats." A team and grew away after a very exciting game. Victory was actually leading until the last 20 seconds. This very successful season brought such handicaps enough well for the future, and it is to be hoped that others will act as well as the S.C. to assist this young club to maintain the success promised. All will wish to share in the future glory of this band of stalwarts, should sign up for the notice board. Those who cannot commentate with Sig Gruber by means of the students' radio.

**International Relations To Get Going**

Most V.U.C. students last year were too busy with international affairs to do much talking about them. That's why nothing was said at any of the meetings of the International Relations Club during 1942. But as there is real evidence of interest in current affairs at College just now it is felt that the time has come for the club to get into activity once again with a lively programme of talks and discussions.

Accordingly a meeting of all interested is called for Wednesday, May 24, in Room A2 at 8 p.m. Professor Wood, the club's Faculty Adviser, will give a short address and there will be elections for a new committee.

Attention of students is drawn to the fact that books in the library with the club's bookmark may be borrowed over and above the two books allowed by the library regulations. A wide range of titles presented by the Carnegie Corporation is available.

**CAPPING BALL in the MAJESTIC CABARET**

Dancing from 9:30 till 3 a.m. Admission will be by ticket only, 15c./dance. Tickets must be obtained at the Box Office, 5:7 p.m. daily, or on application to the Secretary.

**Modern Books**

12 WOODWARD STREET

is the BOOKSHOP FOR PEOPLE WHO CARE FOR THE QUALITY OF BOOKS.

**Literature - Art - Politics - Novels - Periodicals**

If it's **Sports Goods**

You'll find them at THE SPORTS DEPOT [WITCOMBE & CALDOWELL LTD.]

45 WILLIS STREET, WELLINGTON.

"For All Good Sports Goods"

**HALLENSTEIN'S**

LAMBTON QUAY WELLINGTON

Buy your Suits and Sports Clothes at

Printed by The Commercial Printing Co., Bouldent Avenue, Wellington, and published by the Victoria University College Students' Association, Salamanca Road, Wellington, N.Z.