STUDENTS, NEW EXEC., MEETS
Annual General Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the V.U.C. Students' Association was poorly attended (barely a quorum), but spirited. Argument centred mainly around the lack of support for the club system and its inefficiencies.

The meeting opened with a vote of thanks to the retiring executive for their work during the past year. The election of new officers was then conducted, with the following positions filled:

President: Jack Barr
Secretary: Ian McDowall (unopposed)
Vice-President: Margaret Orr
Treasurer: Stan Campbell
Women's Vice-President: Margaret Orr
Women's Committee: Cecil Crompton, Beryl Smith
Men's Committee: Beryl Smith, Stan Campbell

The meeting was adjourned until the next general meeting.

Constitution Changes
Several preliminary motions were moved, including the addition of new rules and changes to the constitution. The meeting was adjourned until the next general meeting.

Kiddie Quibbles
The effect was immediate. Mr. Kiddie spoke against the motion as it stood. However, his amendments were accepted and the motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned until the next general meeting.

Cafeteria Committee
The Committee of Enquiry, which was recommended by the annual general meeting, was discussed. Its aims are to help the caf. committee outside college matters; methods of buying, stocking, etc., to be looked into. Those appointed were G. A. Smith, T. McRae, and J. A. McLeod.

The Exam Fee Committee, as a sub-committee of the exec., was ratified, and members of the committee were thanked for the work put into the matter.

The Corresponding Member, who is the official V.U.C. contact with N.Z. U.S.A., is Beryl Smith; the I.S.B.S. Exec. Nominee is Margaret Orr, who has already been keenly interested in this work.

When Overseas Parcels were discussed Mr. Barr emphasized the number of grateful letters which had been received, reports from soldiers invariably indicate that Beryl Smith was well received, and the correspondence associated with them. Barbara Wall and June Holmes were appointed to the committee in charge of their dispatch.

Records Officer Shirley Grimbington and her assistant Alice McLeod were thanked and re-appointed.

Tournament Delegates this year included Miss McDowall, both experienced in this work.

Some of the matters brought up at the annual general meeting were dealt with. The matter of Blues' standard and senior election issues has been referred to a future date as they are not of immediate importance.

There was considerable discussion on the position of certain sports clubs who are reported to have outside players in their teams and the necessity for an official delegate in the event of any dispute. It was agreed that it was desirable to have a delegate present for any dispute.

A variety of matters were brought up under general business. In reply to a question about a reduced Stud. fee for soldiers (especially the poorly paid W.A.C.S.): Jack Barr drew attention to the V.U.C. calendar which has application for reduction of Stud. fee in cases of genuine hardship.

Dick Daniel's stress on the necessity of a proper liaison with the clubs in the College (there are up to fifty) and action will be taken at the next meeting.
NO CHARGE! NO COUPON!

Calling all students who have permanent and important engagements on MON., TUES., AND THURS. evenings between 5.30 and 6.45 p.m.

If you were offeredLibrary, an overcoat or a pair of silk stockings, coupon free, you would not hesitate for one moment to accept it. If, then, besides being couponless, they were pressed on you to free charge of any description, you would be undoubtedly suspicious and suspect a fraud. The natural procedure would then be to examine the goods very closely for any flaws which may be concealed and to make several enquiries about the gifts. Having found everything to be in order, then, you would be justified in accepting them.

Today we are making such an offer as the above; you are giving us a chance to have a complete medical examination, including an x-ray if necessary. No cash and no worry, only the presence of the student in a telescope for about ten minutes on Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday evening. Surely ten minutes a week will not be expected, no, even compared with ten years of agony in later life.

What are you suspicious of the scheme? That's natural. You are critical about the methods and results which will be expected also, but do be constructive and pass on your ideas to the committee. You are making numerous enquiries, are you not? That's what we want. We are not interested in what you are interested.

Then perhaps you are complaining that the students helping to do the preliminary part of the examination, i.e., the eye, ear, weight, tests, etc., will broadcast your particulars to the whole College? That thought is not expected of you. Any information received during these examinations is strictly confidential and only for the information of yourself and the doctor.

You see, then, that this offer has everything to gain and nothing to lose. So, fellow students, avail yourselves of the opportunity before it is too late. Don't disgrace the student body in general, the committee concerned, your executive, your staff and your College by wasting the doctor's valuable time. Make sure you attend the examination the people who have failed are not only the 360 students to give us their support now. This is a students' effort, organised and supported by your executive, so here's your chance to show what the students themselves can do.

DAISY B. FILMER
(For the Committee.)

RETURNING OFFICER REPORTS

In the election for the V.U.C.S.A. Executive for 1944, 220 men and 104 women voted. The voters constituted 22 per cent. of those eligible to do so—considerably lower than for the past few years. An examination of the details shows that the election was fair and free of any irregularities.

The list of desirable postures and places for day-dreaming V.U.C. boys and girls is considerably increased this year. The students of the College are well aware of the importance of developing a healthy attitude towards all phases of life, and it is to be hoped that this attitude will be extended to the Board's resolution, all reasonable needs met.

I would like to add that personally I shall always be glad to receive representations from any group of students or any individual student.

Yours sincerely,
T. A. HUNTER,
Principal.

DRAMA CLUB

The audience got their money's worth—any way—a farce, a comedy, an original burlesque, and some heavy drama; lines, they managed to get over the idea of the production. The performances proved that there was no need for the Drama Club to go into liquidation. In fact, they produced a play which was thoroughly interesting and of great interest to the present generation.

With a large cast, including some of the College lovelies, a scene from "The Women" was presented by Constance Scott (herself no mean sight, at that!). Well done, if somewhat subdued. All skating, of course, has been at each other's throats all the time.

Denis Hartley came to light once more with another of his stories. This is becoming a habit of Mr. Hartley. The audience co-operated fully, and seemed to have a critic fun laughing and cheering as the players had in the play. Who are the mystery Players next to be discovered, we wonder?

The only serious play of the evening was "The New Land," by G. V. S. Lewis, also produced by Denis Hartley. This was a difficult experimental play, well adapted to the players, and it was a pity that the cast had not had more rehearsal. Although obviously growing with the material, it was a pity that the cast had not had more rehearsal. It was a pity that the voices of the prompt was heard, at great length, and quite unnecessarily.

Lastly, Wimpern and Byram produced and acted were very well done by the two leads, Sybil Reynolds and R. Cooke. They put across the whole of their lines with precision, and the house loved it. Produced by Betty Aya, it went off well, in spite of the overlong wait between Scenes 1 and 2.

Mr. Farguhar, of Otago College, appeared in a critical role. He told the cast and club a good deal of the trouble involved in the production. The stories were of great interest to New Zealand people, and, although the women had been drawn into characters so many of those intelligent traits characteristic of hu- man nature that each person seemed to have a life as real as one's own.

All types of people are woven into the stories, some landing a touch of humour, others typical of New Zealand, and all of them ranging from the night life of the cities to the crowded holiday resorts and beach of the country and the light entertainment for any old moment.

(Copy by kind courtesy of the Progressive Publishing Society Ltd.)

CAN YOU WRITE?

Wellington, July 4.

National Literary Competitions, with prizes totaling £10,000, are open to New Zealand authors, were announced today by the Progressive Publishing Society, which states that the chief objec- tive is to give direct encouragement to authorship in the Dominion.

The competitions are divided into five sections: the first, for a novel, carries a prize of £100; the second, for a short story up to 10,000 words in length, carries prizes of £15 and £6. Special arrangements have been made for the announcement of the competi- tion to members of the armed forces at home and overseas, in order that they may be able to compete on an equal footing. A number of men serving overseas are already working on their entries.

Panels of independent judges have been appointed, and their decision will be final. The novels will be judged by Dr. G. H. Scholefield, of the General University Library, Professor W. A. Sewell, of Auckland University College; and Professor G. W. von Zedlits. Judges of the short stories will be Mr. Oliver Duff, editor of the "New Zealand Listener," Mr. Walter Scott, of the staff of the Wellington Teachers' Training College, and Mr. Winston Rhodes, of Canterbury University College.

Entries will be received, with or without any entry fee, to all persons normally resident in New Zealand. The fees will be paid on all manuscripts published, irrespective of whether or not the judges award them a prize.

Closing date:—
Novel: April 30th, 1945.
Short Story: December 31st, 1944.

Address entries: Literary Competition, Progressive Publishing Society, P.O. Box 366, Wellington.

SPIKE

Closing Date: 3rd July, Not 30th June

As Previously Published
LEADING QUESTIONS TO LEADING MAN

Lloyd Lamble Interviewed

Sallit got busy this week, and a reporter sent down to town (with his kind permission) Lloyd Lamble to talk to us in regard to the J. C. Williamson production "Susan and God," and President of Australian Actors' Equity, for the newsletter of the actors' strike in Australia. Mr. Lamble was able to tell us quite a bit about it.

"They won't hand a down, but we had the support of the Australian public, and made world news! We had a sit-in, a demonstration of solidarity from British Actors' Equity, for the London and New York Garde, and the American Screenactors' Guild from their President, Mr. Chaplin. "We have a hard job on the stage," said Equity's Australian President, "it's the only job people are willing to do for nothing. If you started a road-building or stone-cutting job, you wouldn't get so many applicants, but people are susceptible to the limelight of the stage, and are willing to do it for nothing. So you see it is very important for us to have an organization to provide protection for the professional—and in doing so it also protects amateurs.

"I read the review of 'Arsenic and Old Lace' in the last issue of Sallit," and Mr. Lamble, . . . added here some wise sayings which we have passed on to the readers.

"We have a saying on the stage, 'You learn from anybody, even an amateur.' Perhaps you could say, 'You learn from anybody, even a professional.' "You learn from anybody, even a professional."" And he pointed out that to the professional to which he drew our attention: "It is impossible for some actors to give a bad performance," and equally, "It is impossible for some actors to give a good performance." Some actors, brilliantly successful on the amateur stage, fade out on the professional—"they don't just get across—the born professional, by his description—"You learn from anybody, even a professional."" And he pointed out that to the professional to which he drew our attention: "It is impossible for some actors to give a bad performance," and equally, "It is impossible for some actors to give a good performance." Some actors, brilliantly successful on the amateur stage, fade out on the professional—"they don't just get across—the born professional, by his description—

STAGE

Films and Stage—by idis

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TRIBUNAL UNDER PRESSURE
Committee Seeks Legal Advice

The student campaign against increased examination fees is proceeding vigorously. Latest reports indicate that while waiting for further material to come in for presentation to the Senate, student representatives are seeking immediate legal redress.

The first action to come of the protest meeting held by inducted students of Victoria College was seen at the meeting of the College Council on Thursday, 3 June. Student Representative Maurice Boyle presented the Resolution of Protest with its attendant petition, signed at that time by over 250 aggrieved scholars. His resolution was at first slow. Council members were interested; at bottom sympathetic, but did not feel they had more information. Students were passed from hand to hand. It had been impossible to circulate material to all members of the Council in the short time available. It had, however, been placed in the hands of the Registrar several days before. Discussion in the Council was better than expected. Senate members Mr. Justice Smith and Mr. C. G. S. Magnall, as a sub-committee to consider fully the students' claims, and to report back. What had happened to the Statutory Order could be similarly undone.

Registrar of the N.Z.U., Mr. McKenzie, was present; his only comment was that he had been approached by J. W. Miller, Secretary of the Accountancy Students' Society, and that the N.Z.U.S.A. figures on accountancy fees were incorrect. (See below.) Council members point out that while Representative Boyd's reception was more sympathetic than was shown by the students, the Council handles important matters in a well-known way. Their present, own fees are limited to a strong recommendation to the Senate. The purpose of the representative body is to make a matter into official circles and gain the sympathy of Senate members, but that is all.

Accountants' Committee Sells Out

On 12th June a letter was sent to the committee of the Accountancy Students' Society indicating V.U.C.'s plan of campaign; asking for assistance in circulating a petition among downtown accountancy students. This letter was sent on the suggestion of several commercial members whose elected representatives received it coldly. V.U.C.'s figures were wrong, the letter said, 42 per cent.; the Senate were to be praised for standing up to their own; rather than appealing for an increased Government grant; an appeal should have been made for an increased fee to increase; they regretted their inability to co-operate. So did V.U.C., who regret time and again circumscribed the commercial colleges themselves. Exacting an idea of the entire matter. It is considered that the Accountants' representatives may have to retract, rather than be called to heel by their Society.

Total petition signatures now in the hands of N.Z.U.S.A. are over 1,400: they come from V.U.C.,

C.U.C., Wellington T.C., commercial colleges, a few from Lincoln.

Tribunal Situation

On the afternoon of Tuesday, 4th July, N.Z.U.S.A. Representative Mr. Taylor and V.U.C. Representative Fowler met Judge Hunter and his colleagues of the Price Tribunal. Over a formal conference table the Judge gave official information on the progress of the case. On the preceding Friday Sir Thomas Hunter and N.Z.U. Registrar McKenzie had been brought to a similar meeting. The students' case had been put as good as it is possible. It was established that the Senate had made no application to the Tribunal for an increase in fees. Judge Hunter stressed the infringement of the spirit of stabilization by those who obviously feared of testing the matter in court. A seemingly legal opinion holds that a court case would force the Senate to retreat; the Judge, however, is of the contrary type.

Next to receive the registrars was Registrar McKenzie. To his regret, they explained sadly, to prevent immediate hardship to the students, they formally applied for extension of closing date. Mr. McKenzie was polite, imperceptible. This meant, he pointed out, amendment of a statute; a full meeting of the Senate alone had power to effect this, other machinery did not exist. Furthermore, to restore the previously existing scale of fees meant a negotiation of the statute recently passed, again action for the Senate alone. The meeting of the Executive Committee on the 25th of this month, at which the petition and memorandum of the Representative presented, could do no more than forward a strong recommendation to the early-coming Senate. The delegates appeared satisfied with the above unprofitable information. "Extension has been officially refused," they said. "Good enough for us."

There dropped from discussion this piece of information that the new N.Z.U.S.A. building is not evidence of University extravagance, but an investment which has raised the income from Scholarship Fund monies from 31% to 60%.

Mr. Healy, resident member of N.Z. U.S. for Massey, works in the Botany Division of S. & R., was found peering through a binocular microscope. Professors L. C. L. Fairhall, M. J. F. Cartwright, and Solicitor Lagan of the Employers' Federation, were also present. Mr. Lagan is taking extra-mural units at V.U.C. and had much to say about the increase. Here at last was found an answer to the induction of the Price Tribunal. As an ex-officer of the body he is guaranteed to get action. He did. Ten minutes was required before the other bodies vaster Tribunal had been arranged. Lagan was to act for the students; the ex-officer was to become the attacking attorney.

Wednesday's tribunal was a different affair. Presented with a list of legally worded submissions, the Judge went so far as to say that, if pressed, he would prosecute the Senate in a Magistrate's Court. The tribunal that Senate had made no application for an increase in fees and that no authority for such an increase had been given, might be prepared.

Law Has Its Uses

Legal aid has changed the attitude of the Tribunal; legal advice could obviously do more. The student representatives pulled their sleeves up and consulted "learned counsel" in that eveshadow of three should be able to decide from then on our reporter could obtain no more information. Fowler was reasonably cautious as tight as coil. Although obviously happy; a few words, they claimed the seeds were being planted in a sentence might ruin it. They wished to make the following statement.

"Although it has not been possible to postpone payment of fees.

One of the more progressive magazines of present refused entry into this country is "American weekly, "New Masses." I mention this as it contains the recent zoot-suit riots in California. Fascism trades under many guises, but surely the most vicious is that of racial antagonism and the fostering of intolerance of nationalities. The Nazis have hysterically proclaimed their hate for the Mexicans and Chinese, and the non-Aryans — the non-Aryans. Europe has many such peoples, as have also the United States. Does the United States ever think of them?

After America fought Mexico large slaves back—backed together with their inhabitants, most of them Latins, Today, of one million people in Los Angeles, 260,000 are Mexicans.

Now, for some time Mexican youths have surfed a somewhat characteristic dress. The long hair swept back, the trousers fastened at the ankle and the long coat—all mark the "pachucos." Recently the style, which had originated in their cities of the Eastern States, and became known as the zoot-suit. For war, unity between nations is vital. It was imperative, therefore, to the American Mexican, the first, to show the best of them when the two presidencies, Roosevelt and Camacho, should meet. But several days beforehand the head of the "refreshed Heart" press read thus:—"Mexico Gun Squad—Pachuco Killers—Juvenile Desire to Wear Zoot Suit Gayly." The State government should have been aware of this; the papers has it; the papers have it; it has been very much repeated their sensation-seeking.

Typical of incidents promoted is the following:—A man named Jose Diaz fell one night from a car, was run over and killed. The news immediately went to press—"Mexican Boys Fowli in Wolf-packs." At once the pachucos dress and hair-cut became the badge of a pariah. State police lined up outside dance halls and ripped the clothing of the youths as they made their exit. It was a crime for them to be present at any place.

Five months later seventeen boys were arrested. Twelve were convicted of the so-called murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

"The most recent gag," reported Radio Berlin, "twelve Mexican boys were found guilty of a single murder. The 260,000 Mexican residents are up in arms... Yankee persecution. Concentration camps full to over-flowing."

How much do you think Goebbels would pay for such a broadcast? The incentive for such propaganda was provided by full-blooded Americans. Here are two statements of our own accord. Ambition and delusion, party squabbles and self-seeking arrogance, accentuated in a dress.

"We must be specially prepared to stifle the fifth columnists of the United States for it seems to me that merely our war materials but our minds. We must be prepared for the worst kind of fifth column work in Latin America."—Henry Wallace.

Our conflict died with the end of this war. There are fascist elements in practically every country, even New Zealand. This exciting news was that when you hear the anti-Semitic maniac preach—you must not believe him. We must reject the booted storm-trooper, but you are witnessing the hallmark of fascism.
ART OF SEEING

A straightforward and practical demonstration was given to members of the Photographic Club in the Biology Laboratory on July 13. The chairman, Vincent O'Kane, spoke briefly on the various formulas used in the photographic process, which he had watched actual negatives being printed and enlarged.

The next meeting will be held in A2 at 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 13, when Mr. M. A. Johnson of the Wellington Camera Club (N.C.) will speak on "Photography, the Art of Seeing." Don't forget that entries for the R.R.S.M. close on July 21, and for the Spike on July 21. Photographs must be half-plate or larger, but not necessarily mounted.

RUSSIA

"Russia has generally been an unknown quantity in European affairs," said a Western European to me the other day, "We must learn to understand her." Mrs. Benge proceeded to outline various branches of Russian life. "The Russians have expressed their innermost thoughts and feelings by literature and art," she said. The speaker suggested that Russian thought and culture differs from that of Western Europe—first, because of its Christian idealism (which penetrates the consciousness and subconsciously of the Russian people at an early period), secondly, because of the many oriental elements which crept in during the Tartar invasions and the 200 years of subjugation that followed; third, because of its striking realism (an essentially Russian product), fourth, because of the influence of Greek literature, which gave to Russian writing a simplicity of style and a 'pointlessness' which reached its finest expression in Pushkin; and finally, because of the Revolution, which gave rise to new techniques and new ideals. Moreover, Russia owes much to Western Europe.

In fact, the artist Peter I. Great, Russia has assimilated a great deal of Western culture (e.g., the theatre, music, literature), and in so doing, has strengthened its own national forms of expression.

The speaker touched on several of the great Russian writers and thinkers (Turgenev, Dostoyevsky, Tolstoy, Solzhenitsyn, etc.), but her main contribution lay in her clear and stimulating discussion of the influence of Russian thought and culture. This subject will be pursued in greater detail by members of the Russian Study Group (led by Michael Bengo) who hope to read plays, listen to music, discuss Russian writers and thinkers, and also to study the social, economic, historic and political background of Russia.

HYDATIDS

Do you know what hydral disease is? Not you, perhaps, but I have heard that it is not a very prevalent in New Zealand! The Biological Society has arranged for Dr. Catherine, Superintendent of the Wellington Hospital, to give a talk on "Isis in the Human Being" during the coming weekend, at 8 p.m. All students should take this opportunity to learn about this disease and how to avoid it. There will be x-rays illustrating the lecture.

A very interesting talk was given by Mr. T. C. Birch to the Society in June. The lecture was on the "Phases of the Life History of the Onchocerca Biocelli". A week-end trip to the Otago region is being arranged to see the disease in the wild. The lecture was extremely interesting and very much appreciated by the audience. It is generally agreed that it is very much better to speak to the "Hydral" himself. The whole report is a great help to any who wish to prevent the disease from spreading. I am sure that the students will appreciate the importance of the address.

When he had exhausted his ill-gotten gains, Mr. Mabbett turned to Mr. Mabbutt, devoting to her space out of all proportion to her contribution to the country. There he agreed that he improved his instructions with regard to Mr. Miller's sources, and is left to suppose that Lenin, Stalin, and Pravda are reactionary sources of information.

Finally, to cap all, his dormant sense of justice allows him to suppress the speaker's authoritative and logical reply to Miss Crompton. I am, etc.

Dear Sir,—I was so pleased to read the "one-eyed" report under the nom-de-plume of Whut. The only decent thing he did was head a political appeal of Whut for being a little partisan. I would like to know Whut's definition of "little," and I am sure that all present at the meeting would agree that the word "little" should be replaced by the word "completely." I should add that the writer has obtained his information second-hand, and damaged the reputation of one of the speakers. I do not understand such a report appearing in your paper. What I think is that Whut should hear the address and give us his impression, which he is sure to have heard. I think it may be true, though, that Whut has some other important things to do. In closing, may I say that Whut used the wrong quotation from Extrakalanza. It should have been "Even among the dead, we can't escape the raging red."—Yours, etc.

R.C.R.

Biased Reporting Claimed

In "Salient!" last night there appeared a report of Harold Miller's address to the International Relations Committee of the University. The report was signed by Mr. Peter I. Great, and I am sure that anyone who reads it will be able to see that it is a biased account of the meeting.

I, for one, have never had the misfortune to attend a meeting of the International Relations Committee. However, I am sure that anyone who has attended such a meeting will be able to see that the report is biased. The purpose of the report is to present a biased view of the meeting, and to give a distorted account of what took place.

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ALIENS: IN OR OUT?

The second debate of the year was held June 30 before a fairly large audience. The debate was on the motion that the "country should be civilised for the benefit of the country and the world." Mr. Jack Williams, more at home on the platform than usual, plunged into a long dissertation on the economics of immigration and expressed the opinion that immigration of aliens would seriously disturb post-war reconstruction.

Mr. Oliver, speaking on the disadvantages, gave instances of strong racial feeling arising out of the admission of aliens to other countries, but when asked for further evidence of the trouble seldom occurred.

Mr. A. on the other hand pointed out from vital statistics, indicating that New Zealand urgently needs a much larger population, that we are all greeted with loud laughter, especially the necessity for each New Zealand family to provide 11 children. So that, if the Council of Mr. A. and Mr. Mabbett brought forward strong pleas for the preservation of the position of the present generation, the Yellow Peril and Race Risots, thought the situation had enough already.

Miss Crompton argued that racial antagonism is usually incited by political parties and official discrimination, e.g., A. Hitler. She pointed out that aliens were playing a large part in fighting this war.

Mr. Franke spoke with conviction on behalf of these aliens, giving some figures and specific instances.

Hartrley delivered an impassioned plea for the safeguarding of our national integrity and British culture, quoting from Truth, that great champion of Freedom. He especially deplore de the admission of aliens appearing in alien circles, manifesting itself in hoard coffee shops full of greasy back-bonelanders. He concluded appropriately with "Heil Hitler!"

In delivering his judgment, Mr. George Joseph gave plenty of criticising. With much justice, he has had much experience on theanity debating platform. He starts the title of Miss A. Franke, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. O'Leary, Miss Crompton and Mr. Bonar. The latter against his better judgment.

THINGS TO COME:

Thursday, July 13—Photography, the Art of Seeing. Mr. M. A. Johnson. 8.30 p.m. in A2.


Monday, July 17—Isolac, Act II. C6.

Tuesday, July 18—Busking Annual Meeting, 6.30 p.m. in the Gym.

Wednesday, July 19—Rediscovers Community Living—Discussion, led by Mr. Wads, at Franklin Trust. Venue: Leslie Road, Wadestown.
6

FINLAND and the Northern Enigma
Fascism or Democracy

The past couple of weeks have witnessed a rather strange development in the Western world. In the past few days, there have been reports of a massive defection from the Soviet Union, with thousands of soldiers deserting to the West. This has raised questions about the future of the Soviet Union and its global influence.

What are the implications of this defection for other countries in the region? How will it affect the balance of power in the region? What steps can the international community take to address this crisis?

BACH RECITAL
A programme of Bach music has been arranged for the benefit of the Music Makers’ Club.

MARIE VANDERWART — CELLO
DOROTHY DAVIES — PIANO
C.6 Thursday 13th July - 8 p.m.
ADMISSION: 
STUDENTS 1/6
VISITORS 3/-

MATHS & PHYSICS

What does that mysterious body, the Mathematics and Physics Society, do? Sounds horribly dull and technical. One arts student didn’t think so, though. “I went to a meeting of the society last week. They had a fantastic lecture on ‘The Mathematical Theory of Electricity’. It was so enjoyable that I’ve decided to join. Have you ever thought about how electricity works? It’s really fascinating.”

The club has a busy schedule this term, with many events and lectures planned. If you’re interested in mathematics and physics, this club could be a great way to learn more and meet like-minded people.

The club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Arts Faculty lecture theatre. For more information, please contact the club president, John Smith, at johnsmith@university.edu.

HELP

The Secretary of the Executive, Mr. John Smith, has called an emergency meeting of the Executive Council to discuss the situation. The council has decided to allocate funds to provide emergency support for students who are facing financial difficulties.

TEA DANCE

Save the date! The annual tea dance will be held on Saturday, 15th June, from 3-5 p.m. at the university hall. Tickets are available at the front desk and online.

Don’t miss out on the fun! It’s a great opportunity to relax, meet new people, and support a good cause.

For more information, please contact the event coordinator, Sarah Johnson, at sarahjohnson@university.edu.
FOOTBALL

Slow progress in the club championship is still being made, and the efforts of the teams have resulted in the obtaining of 32 points (possible, 70). Senior and Junior A lost to S. Melbourne Athletic B 16-3 and Seston (Army) 8-0 in rather scrappy games. The work of the team with a superabundance of would-be forwards; in fact there are only two or three who do not put their heads into a scrun. The consequence is that the half-back and destructive eighth have not so far too much defending than is good either for their play or their side’s. Congratulations to Buck Ryder on his "pot"—married life apparently agrees with him.

Juniors have drawn with Old Boys 6-6 and lost to Base Camp 9-15 and-Talts 6-16. As a result of these games three of the players have been asked to put them out of action for some weeks. The chief faults of the team are poor handling of the back, and lack of protection afforded them, especially the half-back, by the forwards. O. S. Boys desire to special mention for his brilliant try against Old Boys 5-5.

Third A.—This team has been playing consistently well, beating Sturt against Upper Latrobe 5-3, and Upper Hutt 6-2. The form shows against Upper Hutt in the second spell was, however, very encouraging. The forwards were back, and Goodwin and MacDonald, forwards, are playing well.

HARRIERS

Remembering their previous year’s Juno war (fox g’us to you) Harriers plodded on, some on their way from Island Bay on June 26th. They were all on their mettle for their quota of the re-strain by the afternoon tea which awaited them at the Shorelands, who were there to cheer them on to victory for the club. A round of speech-making was started by Mr. R. M. Daniell, Vice-Captain, who congratulated Vice-Captain Dick Daniell slated in the last issue) and concluded with the presentation (by V.C. R.M.D.) of a fine tobacco apple to Mr. Sherwood for the best story of the week, unfortunately un-reproducible (but see V.C. R.M.D.).

The club’s turnover was as unexpect-edly large for the Darne Cup on July 1st. The weather was so cold that no has been mentioned, and they also would have been compelled to run to prevent their teeth from chattering. On the points counted for the first ten men we were judged second once again to Scottish. We are already making notes of the a saboteur, Wolfgang Rosenberg, who ran in a single on June 34th but considerable of our forwards was an Air Force deputation from the Delta in the last issue.) The forwards were the leaders, including McDowell and Geddes, in losing the trial against one-mile. One of the facts that is for this mishap Varisty certainly would have made the club run so that the senior team wins matches as often as possible. Should it not be run so that every team gets equal consideration? Every member plays his part. Any member can pay it to add to the honour and glory of the senior team at the expense of the others?

For two Saturdays running the running in the Glyn. The last week there was one emergency, while on some occasions they have just had the 15 players when they went on the field. The same week as the football club had 9 at a prac-tice the hockey club had between 40 and 50 present. A soccer club was formed last year—the athletic and harrier clubs are stronger than they have been for years. If other clubs could have what was what was, in the old days, our strongest club?—ENQUIRER.

SPORT DOWN WITH BLACKLEGS

The Annual General Meeting approved two amendments to the Constitution which are of interest to sportmen.

One of them has the effect of extending the Blues regulations by making it necessary to play all sports for College clubs (if the clubs exist and desire the services of the player) before a Blue can be awarded.

The other amendment debars from Tournament play any person who does not play all his sports for College clubs (again, if the College club desires the services of the player).

These amendments, which were brought forward byOrm. Creed, are excellent ones. The opposition they encountered from the floor of the house was due mainly to the woolly arguments brought forward to support them. Issues which were capable of surviving the closest examination in a fog of emotional thinking and speaking. But the amendments were passed, despite the fact that at no stage did a simple question receive a simple answer.

With these new regulations to limit the award of Blues to truly puks Varisty sportmen, the clubs should a new responsibility. If at all possible, the policy of recognizing and encouraging those who behaves those clubs to give them a good game every week. Non-Varsity players should not be allowed to place students and casuals should not be given a game at the expense of regular club members.

Another topic of sporting interest at the annual meeting was a recommendation to the new Executive that clubs be circularised and urged to be conservative in making their Blues nominations. Recently there has been some feeling that the standard of the College Blues has not been maintained since the beginning of the new Exec. can do to encourage a more responsible attitude in this matter will be a progressive step.

Answer Please

Dear Madam,

Is there something wrong in the football club? I hear complaints on every side. Recently at a Wednesday night practice, for a club of 60 or more members, 9 turned up. How many know the names of every member in club? How do they know to toll them who their team-mates are? (Compare the procedure in Weir and the Hockey and Harrier Club.) Do the men get together at all off the field?

I am told that if a man who has played for Otago happens to be in town some Saturday he is given a game, but at the expense of regular V.U.C. men.

What is the attitude of a Varsity sports club—to win the local competition or to develop a good club by giving all V.U.C. students a chance to learn the game under good coaching? Are we to teach our own students to play together, to improve and, when they merit it, give them a place in the leading team automatically—or are we to choose our players on their reputa-tions—what they have done in the past, or on what they have done in general work for the club?

At one match last year the senior team had five emergencies—one of whom, as it happened, were needed, while the junior played short, is the club run so that the senior team wins matches as often as possible? Should it not be run so that every team gets equal consideration? Every member plays his part. Any member can pay it to add to the honour and glory of the senior team at the expense of the others?

In the second round of the Wellington Grade Championships the four Varsity clubs saw themselves by winning all four of their matches. In the E Grade V.U.C. de-feated Grey Cats by 11 games to 1, Hannan, keeping on top of the ball, virtually "nicked" his opponents on the table and de la Mare baffled the opposition by his expert style. Smith, who is fast developing into a top-notch player, did not have much trouble in winning his two singles. His devastating attack and sound de-fense, in the 13-8 game to the opposition. The fourth member of the team, Alpe, played a very clean game and scored well in the doubles. Smith and Alpe combined well and with a little more practice should develop into a fine team.

The C Grade team defeated Wellington Jewish Social Club by 8 games to 4. There were no outstanding games in the match although some were closely contested. Phillipson and Couper all won their two singles. Of the four doubles games V.U.C. won two. This team needs doubles prac-tise very badly.

In the D Grade our A team narrowly defeated Wellington Boys by 11 games to 9. Dickson and Bay played a great match, both winning four singles, Evans and Langbein winning two and one respectively. Dickson lost his third game to Evans and Langbein lost two. This team would win far more games if its mem-ber shouldn’t insist on throwing away points at the wrong time, but otherwise was playing well.

The second D Grade team had a de-cisive win over N. W. Thomas, defeating our A team 8 games to 6. Stewart, Gunn and McKenzie won all their singles and doubles, Hayes losing two singles and himself well. In the doubles.

Full details of the third round matches are not yet available, but in the D Grade V.U.C. "A" defeated Tram-ways by 11 games to 9, and V.U.C. "B" lost to Shipping by 14 games to 6. On Monday night our A team come out tonight commencing at 7.15 p.m. in the Glyn.

BOXING

It is a considerable time since the Varsity Boxing Club has had the services of a such a competent and enthu-siastic instructor as Mr. B. McFarlane, who attends the Varsity Gym. each Monday evening. It is also probably a considerable time since any Varsity Club possessing the services of an instructor, coach or trainer has been con-fronted with such apathy and lack of interest and even lack of considera-tion, first from its own members, and secondly from spiritually minded students in general, than has the Boxing Club.

Doubling the cancellation of Tour-nament was a contributing cause to the disinterestedness which has been all too evident. But the Boxing Club is not in any different from other Varsity clubs who do not have to rely on Inter-Varsity Tournaments to stimulate interest. Students who have never laced on a glove are welcome. The members are naturally be painstakingly explained and taught all so desirous of learning.

With a reminder that the usual annual general meeting of the club will be held in the Gym on Monday, July 17, and with an exhortation to sporting enthu-siasts, the club is now signing off.

CHESS

A new Chess Club has recently been affiliated, so would all interested please watch the notice board for information regarding the holding of the first annual meeting.

Although no real playing facilities yet exist, three teams of six a side have already entered the Wellington League competitions, one each in the A, B, and C Grades.

The A Grade team has so far played only one match: a draw, 3-3, which is quite a surprise.

On its first appearance the B team, apparently horrified at the lack of the V.U.C. spirit, won over the other team, 7-2, but not to a standard V.U.C. start to the tune of 0-6.

In the C Grade, our team has won all their matches thus far, 7-2 and 4-2 and 2-4.

There are still opportunities for keen players in the teams, and anyone interested should see Colin Button, Joe Wilson, Noel Henderson or Dave Steele.

Internal competitions will start as soon as the club is installed.

Table Tennis

In the second round of the Wellington Grade Championships the four Varsity clubs saw themselves by winning all four of their matches. In the E Grade V.U.C. de-feated Grey Cats by 11 games to 1, Hannan, keeping on top of the ball, virtually "nicked" his opponents on the table and de la Mare baffled the opposition by his expert style. Smith, who is fast developing into a top-notch player, did not have much trouble in winning his two singles. His devastating attack and sound de-fense, in the 13-8 game to the opposition. The fourth member of the team, Alpe, played a very clean game and scored well in the doubles. Smith and Alpe combined well and with a little more practice should develop into a fine team.

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SOCCER

A monotonous run of defeats was broken three weeks ago by holding Dover, the then championship leaders, to a draw. This was probably because the team really played as a whole. But the recent defeat to the team in the next match suffered a severe defeat from Seaton.

The match weakened in the team as, with it, the link between the forwards and the backs.

Last Saturday was V-Day. In a match against Tech. Old Boys and an icy southerly we piled up six goals to their five. The wind made it difficult to control the ball, so play was interrupted, and, though we were losing by 2-1, the forwards then put five more goals past them. The win was all the more commendable with Captain Jack Walls away playing in the Wellington-Christchurch church game.

Max Bay has been playing a good positional game lately. His passes now wrinkle, give us better balance, and make him more useful than a batsman who drives and cuts. As we get better, we should be able to come out against teams with confidence.

As most of you know, soccer players can now qualify for the Wellington College sporting honours—a blue. If anyone has ambitions in that direction, now is the time to turn to the fireworks.

BASKETBALL

Both basketball teams have shown immense improvement in their recent matches. The Senior A team defeated St. Joseph’s (144) in the most exciting and rather erratic game. The team’s form has been up to the standard of the Senior A team to date was their defeat of Aaro by 25-18. The goal third showed a definite improvement in their passing, in their combination, and in shooting. But there have been many successful interceptions whenever Aaro made a fluster throw. The Senior B team lost to St. Joseph, but by a very small margin. The final score, 44-45, was a tribute to the improved play of our girls. All players have become more skilled in handling the ball, the goalies especially showing marked improvement.

Four girls from the A team have been selected for the Wellington Senior A representative trials. They are Thelma Muir, Norma Henderson, Shirley Acklin, and Mrs. Parsons. We congratulate them and wish them luck. We also congratulate Mary Beattie and Marie Parsons, who were awarded V.U.C. Blues for 1943.

The Basketball Club has accepted with pleasure the invitation of the Canterbury Club to participate in an Inter-University Tournament in Christchurch. In the weekend August 12.

TRAMPING

Now that snow has fallen even in Wellington it is natural that our minds should turn to thoughts of ski-ing. It is most certain that there will be a ten-day trip to Arthur’s Pass again this year. We watch the weather board. It will cost about $15 including fares, food, accommodation and ski hire. It is also hoped to run at least one weekend ski-ing trip before August, either to Kime Hut or Mt. Holdsworth.

Working Party

Michel Bengé led a purely masculinity gathering over to Tawhai, boasting that he would “do something to the five-mile track.” However, when they returned after pouring rain the next day they decided that it was worse than ever. The conversation on this trip was probably 50 per cent unsuitable. No more can be said about whether the boys enjoyed themselves or not.

Impromptu

Sunday, June 18, was so fine that a round dozen girls and boys turned out for a walk over to Te Kāmarū Bay. The party followed a different route, so Jacko, who had spent many happy hours with the Home Guard in this locality, picked out the longest and the rest followed. Amateur cook made an indigestible lunch on the top of the hill, so the return trip was accompanied with stop to eat. The new members returned enthusiastic about the delights of tramping.

SALIENT

The Victorias and Massey Hockey Teams Stronger

Inter-Colleague.—The visit by the Massey Hockey Club, although so short, was most interesting. It is hoped the two teams will meet again.

The hockey teams seem to be emerging from the mud—in fact they are shining with every match.

When they met Garrison W.V.C.A.S. at the beginning of the second round they were defeated short of the right full-back, who was rendered inactive before the match started. However, the game ended up all-tall. The second half was very prolonged because of a number of accidents, but it was noticeable that Varsity kept cool and calm even in most heated moments.

Senior A showed itself to be working effectively as a team when it played Petone Tech. O.G. and beat them 6-1. Combination among the forwards was good and they were quick in the circle. The backs have now accepted the habit of co-operating with some result and the left full-back continues to play consistently and tirelessly.

The Senior B team met W.V.C.A. in the Kilbride mud and lost 2-11. The following week the score was 3-11 when they played Wrens and later St. Joseph’s came out on some ahead after a very equal game. The right inner in the circle and the goalie should be mentioned for her improvement this season. The two new full-backs in the right wing and centre half, are playing promising hockey.

The Intermediate team is playing enthusiastically even if it does not make spectacular scores. The forwards should try dribbling and passing instead of straight ahead into the opposing backs. The halves and full-backs are the only team that are playing good improved hockey and are enjoying their games against opposition which is very much more experienced.

The club as a whole is acquitting itself well and shown by the fact that Victoria is well up in the club competition polls.

V.U.C. PLAYS MASSEY

Massev vs. Victoria

Although both teams had the advantage of experience and held the offensive pretty consistently in the annual match between the two Colleges held on Wednesday, it was only during the last five minutes that V.U.C. proved the effects of superior methods of pinning up a field. Our team scored two goals in the first half but excellent stopping by Massey’s goalies and full-backs kept them at bay, and late in the second half the score suddenly went to two all, disconcerting some V.U.C. supporters on the side-line who were generously barracking the losers.

The game, which had been pretty slow till that point, was a considerable impetus for an exciting finale with the deciding goal going for the Smiler. It was a fine final whistle.

Doug Yen, in a becoming blue shirt, did a fine job as captain of Massey’s team, holding the future back bone of the country together and leading the fray. Massey V.U.C. full-backs were very efficient, appearing as if they were in a different league, and Trigger Gunn was another outstanding performer. Even the inexperienced score keeper failed to keep up with their wizard ways with the ball, and Johnny Nicholls scored two on one occasion. This was the general impression of a very pleasant event.

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