ISS Continues Drive Towards £600 Goal

Throughout the world thousands of students have been cut off from the books and instruments essential to their study. Some have been thrown out in flames, while the exact decision of the bombing and underground warfare will certainly deplete student numbers. These are men and women on whom the future leadership of their country depends.

Our modern world is utterly dependent on knowledge. Society cannot live without law and medicine; it is crippled without the technology of science and education. The young men and women now studying economics and psychology, religion and history have a great part to play in repairing the broken life of Europe and China.

To help these students is the object of the International Student’s Service, to keep them studying despite the hazards of war. Here is an extract from a letter of a former prisoner of war at Stalingrad in Siberia, who saw for himself what World Student Relief means to the men behind the barbed wire:

“A school was organised by a brilliant English schoolmaster captured at Dunkirk. You could study anything from diesel engineering to shorthand. The courses, textbooks and writing material was supplied by Student Relief. Canadians who had been hand-cuffed and hooded were used to attend after climbing the fence round their compound. There were bearded Sikhs studying English, Jews from the Palestine Labour Corps studying history, Australians studying agriculture.

The men were hungry and many of them ill, but they passed examinations and took degrees at London University.”

New Zealand students have helped materially in the past. In 1945 they raised £600. Of this, Wellington raised £111, but in 1946 only £27 was raised. Our goal this year is £600, and urgent details in the hall are already bringing in encouraging results. Over 300 students gave their names and were allotted jobs ranging from carting coal to minding baby.

To satisfy the public, there are still fifty jobs to fill, and these will require fifty more men and thirty women. So please hand in your name and the times you will be available to the table in the main hall.

The public responded generously, and ISS would also like to express their appreciation of the Government Film Studios, who made a film of the work day.

The secretariat wishes to thank the two hundred students who contributed to the success of the work day. 130 students worked under the scheme, and thirty had jobs of their own, while many part-timers who were unable to work on the Saturday, gave donations instead. Thank you all!

JOAN Raine — An Acknowledgement

Extrav first night is Saturday, April 21. This is well known: in fact, for members of the cast the knowledge is painful. It is not universally recognised, however, that Miss Joan Raine, producer of the musical comedy "Salute" and her cast, Extrav might well have been cancelled, or at best postponed until the vacation. Miss Raine moved her Opera House bookings forward to 21, 27, 30 and 10 for the sole purpose of enabling Extrav to run from April 21 to 26. She wishes to acknowledge the co-operation of Miss Raine and her cast and sincerest thanks, and will show that appreciation by boosting for "Sally" with all possible enthusiasm.

Varsity and TC Assist Search For Jean Martin

Well known both as a Varsity and ex-TC student, Miss Jean Martin has been missing in the Makara hills since Sunday, April 8. By Wednesday, in answer to a police request, Training College students were organised into a search party. They were joined on Friday by members of the VUC Tramping Club and others, who continued the search every day up to the time of issue.

It was a somewhat bizarre and hastily arranged combination of searchers that left TC on a very wet Wednesday. All were transported to the centre of operations by bus. Smaller groups were organised on the spot and the heavy bush slopes of the Crown's Nest were combed in a heavy driving rain. Eventually a halt was called and the drenched party returned to the College where they were revived with hot soup. The following day a similar party was arranged. This time the Wilton bush area was searched, an unenviable job under the best conditions. In the afternoon some of the searchers broke off towards Kauatai and Khandallah, the rest crossing over to Makara.

Due to a mistake the VUC Tramping Club were not notified till Thursday. Arrangements were immediately made to have certain students excused duties, thus releasing over 150 men. However, the police decided that such a number would be unwieldy and Friday must be a modest but experienced group of 17 trampers helping on the Makara hills. Training College worked to Ohaura Bay, and Varsity to Kauatai. While tales of adventure were being exchanged that night several surprised people read the notice brought along interested in forming a search party... to contact R. Daniels immediately.

Saturday saw 32 of Victoria with T.C. students on the hills behind Ngalo. The party was reinforced that afternoon by 20 members of the Harrier Club. The search was continued on Sunday, but up to date of printing nothing significant had been found.

EXTRAV CAST QUESTIONS ALLOCATION OF PROFITS

Disappointed with the recent decision of the Executive to disregard the Hon. Vincent Ward's request that the proceeds of Extrav 1945 should be handed to the patriotic fund, 61 members of the cast signed a petition asking the Exec. to reconsider their action. The prevailing attitude is that if the College has a clean record in such matters the students may justly expect full support from the Government and the public for the Stud. Ass. building.

The petition was dealt with by a special exec. meeting on Thursday last. Members spoke fairly to the point, and were definitely annoyed that an action should be left so late. Together with the petition was a request for a special general meeting; this will be held in the Gym on Thursday, March 19, at 8.

First to speak was tall, adament Marcus Pope. The petition should be disregarded and decisions should be formulated by the reply to Mr. Ward's letter of March 6. He described the action of the cast as an effort to embarrass the exec.

Cecil Peters, in support of the petition denied this allegiation, giving the argument of the cast. It had not been generally known that the funds were not for the Patriotic.

Joan Sim, somewhat timid at her first meeting, remained with committee. Gib Bogle, alias Srimatri, spoke strongly against. A general meeting should decide. With the same view.
EXTRAV PETITION

It has been decided by the Executive that the proceeds of Extrav., 1945, should be devoted to the Building Fund, and partly to the ISS. While in intention this decision is admirable, and designed to speed our new building, many people have questioned its tactical soundness. A petition, that all profits be added to the Patriotic Fund, carrying the signatures of sixty-one members of the cast, together with a request for a General Meeting should the Exec. be unable to agree, was recently forwarded to the secretary.

The publicity advantages of a show for patriotic funds are immediate. Equipment is loaned, contributions are made, voluntary services are cheerfully performed. Under the present arrangement, however, we have already been denied the use of Liberty Corner.

In the post-war effort to raise finance our main asset, of incalculable worth, will be public approval and assistance, together with a right to ask the Government for greater assistance than the one-to-one subsidy already granted. This can only be won by working now for Patriotic Funds.

If, and only if, we devote our war-time efforts to a more effective prosecution of the war, and for a short time subordinate our private gain to the comfort of the men fighting it, will our post-war claim be heard and respected. Then we must press for a two-to-one subsidy; today we must remember that while Extrav., 1945, can bring to the Building Fund £500, or one per cent of the total required, it can also cost us £10,000 in goodwill.

OVERCROWDING

The staff of the College have evidently decided that overcrowding has reached the limit, and inter-faculty meetings are now being held to discuss the matter. Prof. Florence, approached after the recent Science Fac. discussion, was particularly reticent; since nothing could be finalised before the meeting of the Professorial Board in the middle of the month, he thought this hardly the time to publicise views which might later be rejected. We sense, however, that something forceful is under consideration, even perhaps limitation of classes. While we fully realise, and indeed have publicised, the great difficulties under which staff and students work, we must protest emphatically against this suggestion.

VUC is faced with the greatest boom in its history. The facilities offered by Rehabilitation, the release of potential students from essential industry, have had a profound effect on the number of freshers. However great the difficulties the College's responsibility to intending students must be discharged. We strongly urge the Council to fight for temporary buildings, army huts, or the use of halls in the city to overcome this crisis. In such an attempt we are sure they would obtain willing co-operation from the students.

CONTRIBUTIONS

If I should take dark rings of hair, Soft wind them round your forehead, Would a dark veil stand And thrill to my tender touchings? Eyes of pain have beheld you, Cornered in dark, scowled height; Now, you pace back demurely, Painted in dark veils' frenzy; Lips parted through the half-light, Pale hair down, glinting. And it is I who lean back With half-vain and quiet acceptance, Receiving your timidity, knowing Its growth to present dark kisses.

—"DAVENPORT"

Once my desire, like a river, Raced and fell among the jagged heights of joy. Now sparkled with the sun, now in the evening dark. Of the shadow of the overhanging tree, Rushing, racing, always, madly. . . . But now no longer hurrying— Flowing slowly, softly in this sadness Reflecting the grey, unchanging sky. It winds across the flat and greenness of hopelessness, directionless With no end but a sea of nothingness.

—"MESE"
"WILSON" REVIEWED

more. This is one of the very best pieces of screen work I have ever seen, and, if Academy awards mean anything any more, Hardwicke should be given a platinum one.

WILSON is the story in brief of the wartime career of the man who, certain quarters allege, has been so misunderstood by posterity. From his very first political appearance at Harvard, Wilson wends his somewhat circuitous way to the President, through the war, and to his illness and death, not once on the way flinching from the forces of evil, personified in political bosses and reactionary statesmen. As I say, I cannot comment on the political aspects of the film, although it seems to me that occasionally Wilson could have been shown making a mistake, just for variety's sake. He seems to be the first politician who has never sacrificed principle to expediency at any stage, and, to tell you the truth, he is inclined to become a little too much of a hero, as he should be.

WILSON is an extremely slow-moving film. In spite of the drastic times in which it is set, there seemed to descend to the levels of ordinary happenings, and that this may add to the majestic slow tempo. It also seems to be the explanation of why the producers have written a superb sequence of Wilson's nomination at the Democratic convention. I suppose it was one of the most predictable, lavish, detailed, colouring im-

WORLD FIGURE DIES

The peoples of the United Nations mourn the loss of a world leader. But Franklin D. Roosevelt's ideals live on, for him we fight for them today. No more fitting statement of those ideals could be found than in the death of Mr. Roosevelt himself, of him, I say, for his intent, the simple and moving words of which will ever stand before the eyes of posterity.

Mr. Chief Justice, Mr. Vice-President, My Friends:

You will understand and, I believe, agree with my wish that the form of this inauguration be simple and its words brief.

We Americans, of today, together with our Allies, are passing through a period of supreme trials. It is a test of our courage—of our resolve—of our wisdom—of our essential democracy. If we meet that test—successfully and honorably—we shall perform a service of historic importance, of historic importance which men and women and children will honour throughout all time.

As I stand here today, having taken the solemn oath of office in the presence of my fellow countrymen—in the presence of our God—I know that it is America's purpose that we shall not fail.

In the days and the years that are to come we shall work for a just and honourable peace, a durable peace, as today we work and fight for a total victory in war.

We can and we will achieve such a peace.

But we shall not achieve it immediately—but we shall still strive. We may make mistakes—but they must never be mistakes which result from faintheartedness or from abandonment of moral principles.

I remember that my old schoolmaster, Dr. Peabody, said in days that seemed to us then to be secure and untroubled: "Things in life will not always run smoothly. Sometimes we will be rising towards the heights—then all will seem to reverse itself and start downward. The great fact to remember is that the trend of civilization itself is forever upward; that a line drawn through the middle of the peaks and the valleys of the centuries always has an upward trend.

Our Constitution of 1787 was not a perfect instrument; it is not perfect yet. But it provided a firm basis upon which all manner of men, of all races and colours and creeds, could build our solid structure of democracy. And so today in this year of war, 1945, we have learned lessons—at a fearful cost—and we shall profit by them.

We have learned that we cannot live alone. At peace; that our own well-being is dependent upon the well-being of other nations, far away. We have learned that we must live as men, and not as ostriches, nor as dogs in the manger.

We are the people of the United Nations, the most wonderful people who have ever lived. We are the people of the United Nations, the most wonderful people who have ever lived. We are the people of the United Nations, the most wonderful people who have ever lived. We are the people of the United Nations, the most wonderful people who have ever lived.
NZUSA ANNUAL CONFERENCE HANDLES FULL AGENDA

Concurrent with the staging of the tournament NZUSA held its annual conference. Much of the agenda discussed is of interest to students. The Exam Fee case was of highest priority, especially as Coetus had given strong backing to Otago Medical School and Winter Tournament, and the proposed University Press were all matters of immediate importance and were discussed at length although decision in some cases was somewhat indefinite.

The explanation for the decrease of the Lagan v. Senate Exam. Fee case lies in the fact that the Court has been busy with a large libel case. Our cause has not been forgotten, however, and the case is to be heard on April 19.

The point at issue is a breach of the Stabilisation Regulations. Unfortunately this will make any decision either somewhat indeterminate, because, if we win, the Senate can still apply to the Stabilisation Committee for an increase over the old 10/6 per paper; if we lose it is a vague possibility that there may be a reduction on the present 17/2. As the University's financial side is said to be in a slightly better condition this year, in any case the NZUSA will make further representations and state their case again.

It is hoped that the Senate sub-committee and the NZUSA may try to arrange a joint deputation to the Minister for an increased grant, which last year was reduced from £4,000 to £3,700.

It was agreed that the NZUSA should draw up a tentative scale of fees on the set-price-per-paper basis. Although OU and MAC gain under the new system of fees they are still hacking up the rest of the NZU students in their attempt to settle the question.

It must be understood that whatever the case goes the affair is not closed and NZUSA will exert itself to the utmost to have the fees reduced.

Winter Tournament

Otago University has offered to provide facilities for a Winter Tournament this year. In the past no combined Winter Tournament has been held. The reason for this omission was always an individual club effort. It was decided to draw up a constitution similar to that of the Easter Tournament. Tentatively it was suggested that the following sports be included: Men's and Women's Hockey, Men's Basketball, Fencing, Harrision, Sailing, Golf, Table Tennis and a game between a representative NZ Rugby team and Otago Provincial team.

At this point Massey College brought up the question of independent Tournament status for that College. General opinion was against the idea as it would place strain on the billing facilities, involve the necessity of playing first year students, and because Massey could not field a complete squad of first grade teams each year. At present Massey combines with VUC and it was suggested that better results may be obtained if there was closer cooperation in the matter of choosing Massey delegates to our teams.

Joynt Scroll

This contest this year will be held at Otago University concurrent with the Tournament, perhaps in August.

Co-operation with Australian Students

A letter has been received from the National Union of Australian Students requesting closer co-operation between NZUSA and NZUSA. They informed us of a very excellent Commonwealth Government scheme for the helping of students who cannot afford to attend University but who desire the opportunity merits a chance at higher education. Students may be chosen on the basis of ability and the financial conditions of their parents. The questions of exchange students and of Australian delegates to NZUSA Tournament were also discussed. (See Ahuriri No. 2)

Blues Regulations

The 1941 Tournament Committee’s regulations for the awarding of Blues were revised to provide a merit system, without automatic award to winners of events, criteria being adopted by all the Sports Committees and are to be put into effect.

The conference closed with the usual felicitations and votes of thanks.

Meet you at

THE EMPIRE

THE STUDENTS’ HOTEL

W. Litt Street, Wellington

WHITCOMBES

for

TEXT BOOKS

This is the Headquarters for all University and Technical Text Books.

Educational Dept. Upstairs

W. LITTON QUAY, WELLINGTON
Otago Alcoholics
Win the Day
at Drinking Horn

On Tuesday, May 3, that climatic
Tour, the Drinking Horn, was run
d by the Green & Gray Hotel. Con
descendants of the boys, their visi
tors, and the Misquies, monopolized
table space. Despite the heavy
asthma, the beer and the beer was
drunk in large quantities by a hand
delivered crew of rubber-stomached
men. Highlight was the superb sprint
which captured the Nick & Hettie
Ratu Mara of O.U. Originally schedu
ed for 20-30 p.m. in the
basement bar of the Grant, the
contest was finally transferred to
Barrett's, better equipped to accommodate
table space and spectators. The inner pre
cincts of the bar were invaded by dele
gates and the surprised custodians
pressed into service as umpires. Knots of
bohemian young students milled about
a series of heats, scratch teams prac
tised and trade flourished mightily.

At 3:30 the final began. Six drinkers
east of each VUC and at each end of the
bar were hands on the counter, glasses full.
A deathly hush; the world. In a variety
of styles, sundered, growled, gulped
or thrown, the ale was lowered into
twelve gorged stomachs. A mighty
year of mingled triumph and rage was
loosed into the echoing vault of
Lambton Quay. Shoppers in Whit
combe's leapt with apprehension and
hurtled nervously home. O.U. had won.
A few moments pause; glasses were
filled for the blue contest. Later
awarded a VUC blue for their efforts,
Hartley and Welschmer gave of their
best, the solos; but the whole motley
crowd was outshone by the gargantuan
gulp of Otago's alcoholic ale.

Ratu Mara won lowered his twelve
ounces in the legendary time of two
and one fifth seconds. Mr. Mara, a man of
temperate habits, prefers Speeches;
but forces lesser and paler ales past his
unwilling lips when circumstances demand.
He blames the depredations of
modem youth on unnatural affections
for synthetic gins and advocates a
heartier pursuit of the plead beer.
His athletic prowess lends weight to
these arguments.

RE BLUES

A resolution was passed by the Exec.
on Monday night that a recommenda
tion be sent to the University of
New Zealand that the Rules regulations should be amend
ed to allow awards for winter sports to first year students.
The Exec wishes to make it known that it is an offense against College
regulations for anyone who has not
won a Blue to wear a Blues
blazer. This regulation was
infringed several times at the Tournamen
to, the offending students apparently never realizing that they were liable to a fine.

OBITUARY—Leonard Higgs

We regret to hear of the untimely
death of Mr. "Sam" Higgs in a
yachting accident. Sam, who was at
Rongotai College from 1937 to 1949 and
a member in his last year there, was a
good all-round sportsman. A keen
cyber player, he was captain of the
Rongotai XI and later played for the
VUC 1st XI. He was interested in
yachting and took a part in athletics-
chiefly in sprinting and hurdles. In
1944 he started a Science course at
VUC, where he was a keen musician, play

When the bookworm turns......

he finds sympathetic and satisfying service
at our Book Department which supplies
up-to-date technical books at reasonable prices.

Managed by an engineering graduate, this
Department deals chiefly in engineering
and applied science texts, but is willing and
able to indent technical books on all subjects.

Our stocks are small but exclusive - well
worth a visit or a ring for our latest list.

TECHNICAL PUBLICATIONS LTD.
22 - 24 BRANDON STREET, WELLINGTON. PHONE 45-108
Publishers of the "N.Z. Electrical Journal"

COLE & Co.

WASTE RAG MERCHANTS
23a Martin Square
Wellington

FOR DISPOSAL OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD OR
WASTE RAGS—DON'T BURN THEM.*

PHONE 50-843

We will Collect, Weigh and Pay
your Door Step, in City or Suburbs.

BALLROOM DANCING

The Phyllis Bates School
HANNAH'S BUILDING
LAMBERTON QUAY

FOR PRIVATE LESSONS AND CLASSES
QUALIFIED MALE AND FEMALE TEACHERS

Telephone 41-684 for full information

Special Concessions to University Students!
**SUMMARY OF POINTS GAINED FOR TOURNAMENT SHIELD**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Points</th>
<th>Points</th>
<th>Points</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Athletics</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boxing</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swimming</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rowing</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shooting</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennis</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>191</td>
<td>111</td>
<td>232</td>
<td>223</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Lovely Picnic Held at Day’s Bay**

A lovely picnic at Day’s Bay was arranged by the Social Committee at Easter for the visitors. Fortunately the day dawned bright and clear, so all our apprehensions were set at rest. We all queued up for the S.S. “Cobar” on Sunday afternoon, and all the girls were in their Sunday best, and did look lovely. Well the “Cobar” drew in and everybody went aboard. We quickly grouped ourselves in advantageous positions on the boat to see the natural beauties of the harbour, and then, oh, what a surprise! We found that the ubiquitous Mr. Daniell had brought his ever-popular concertina, so we didn’t have to waste time looking at the harbour at all, but could sit at the back end of the boat and sing popular undergraduate songs. Oh, what fun we had. We sang everything from “Weeping and Wailing” to “Weeping and Wailing.” Then we go to Day’s Bay, and everybody went ashore and a dusty afternoon tea was served at the Day’s Bay Stores and the Boathouse Tea Gardens. Well, we wandered about Day’s Bay for a while, but there was nothing to see, and we all wanted to get back on board the S.S. “Cobar,” because we knew that the ubiquitous Mr. Daniell would be there again with his ever-popular concertina. And when we got back on board, there he was, so we all went back to Wellington singing “Weeping and Wailing” and other popular undergraduate songs. And so we reached home, and left the S.S. “Cobar,” each vowing that they had never spent a happier day, what with the natural beauties of the harbour and the ever-popular concertina.

**Australian Clergyman Slates “Clapping Dances”**

A vehement adjudgment of modern dancing was recently pronounced by an Australian church conference. That a woman should marry when scores of other men have had their passions revived by her, was a thing that revolted the Rev. Sammons and he amplified his initial remarks in no uncertain terms.

This pachydermatous member of the clergy continued—For centuries the Church and other agencies concerned with the preservation of the sanctity of womanhood have set against clapping dances, in which the body of the woman is held against the body of the man. It would be absurd to suggest that... all dancers are sinners, but contact a responsible member of the responsibility of providing opportunities which lead to promiscuity.

The whole function of dancing is allowed to be a nightmare. The lads begin handling and mauelling the girls, the big black coats and improprieties follow. High school dances in one place have to be stopped because of the number of bottles and other articles found in the grounds next day. Nothing can justify jitterbugging in which girls are upturned to show their panties.

Pending further action all dancers are to adhere to these rules. Girls to provide themselves with the following articles—(1) One suit of mail armour; (2) One parachute—key to be swallowed; (3) Slacks—only for jitterbugs. Men—All hip pockets to be removed; the following are forbidden—skeleton keys, emetics, luxatives, tin openers and oyster-shells. Also must wear helmets with visors, men will wear mustaches—the cemetery is to be picketed and there until the magazine will be under strict supervision. Any man whose passions are raised or any woman who suspects that her sanctity is being lowered will immediately inform the social committee who will provide the necessary precautions.

**Biology Party Visits Massey**

On Saturday, 14th, a party from the Biological Society paid a visit to Massey Agricultural College. They observed something of the research work that is being done there in biology.

Many lecturers gave resumes of the work in their respective departments—parasitology, biochemistry, genetics, and horticulture. From the lecturer in genetics we learned that the best pigs to breed were of brown colour, the reason being that brown is pleasing to the farmers of New Zealand. And he is a scientist!

During the afternoon two women members of the party were observed disappearing into the Men’s Hostel—ardent biologists we presume.

Massey lived up to its usual standard of hospitality by providing afternoon tea and free transport to and from Palmerston North station. Fifteen or sixteen degree students from Massey will visit Victoria for a weekend later in the year.

The trip as a whole was most enjoyable. The only inconvenience was due to the reserved carriage from Wellington being full on the arrival of the party at the home station. An artistic and bemedalled member of the party cleared the carriage.
Social Events

Cap Sports

In right royal fashion the Tournament visitors were entertained by Victoria. On Saturday night, after the swimming, and on Monday, after the boxing, some hundreds of people gathered in the Gym for a "rendezvous." Everyone seemed to be in good spirits, and in spite of the overcrowding, some dancing was managed. The inevitable haka parties performed, to the further detriment of the floor supports. One Otago representative managed to climb onto the rafters. The dances ended somewhere about 2 a.m. We have no information as to what happened after that, though one person at least was reported not to have come home at all. Good work, pal!

Tournament Ball was somewhat more formal, though no less enjoyable. The notice "dress informal" led to a variety ranging from lumber shirts to tails. St. Francis Hall began to fill about 10 p.m., but fortunately it did not reach the overwhelming density of Variety dance. The Chanceller of the University, Mr. Justice Smith, presented the Blues with much applause and a few, fortunately few, of the usual hakaas. Victoria accepted the Wooden Spoon (you've probably heard of it) with good grace. The dance resumed with vim. Later, the drinking blues were awarded. As is right and proper, more ocluding and clapping greeted these that the official awards. The ball finally ended about 3 a.m. The chief item of interest was the lack of untoward incidents, unusual for a Variety show.

Women's Hockey

Hold First General Meeting

At the annual general meeting the following officers were elected:—

Patron: Mr. G. F. DIXON.
President: Mr. B. KEAN.
Vice-President: Mrs. L. R. RICHARDSON.
Mrs. C. J. RALPH, Miss MYRA BAKER, Mrs. FEU11.
Club Captain: DAISY FILMER.
Secretary: VIVIENNE RICH.
Treasurer: DORIS FILMER.
Committee: RUTH RUSSELL.

The Freshers will elect their representative later when they have become better acquainted. Captains of teams are elected automatically.

Last season College Blues were awarded to three members of the Senior A team—Daisy Elmore, Marion Marwick and Myra Baker. The Ralph Trophy for the most improved beginner was presented to Margaret Rose.

This year practices will be held in the Gym from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays. If you cannot make it at six, come seven. As inter-club matches begin about the end of the month, start to get fit now. Gym practices should begin the first Thursday after Easter. This season we hope:

To play in Tournament in Dunedin.
To send the Senior B team to play at Havelock North.

Mugatroyd

Was a cow more athletic than Muddever. She hopped a fence and was Destroyed Udderly.
Tournament is now a fortnight past. The excessive demands made upon the time, energy, and stamina of "Sallen" staff over Easter, coupled with the importunate threats of the Proposer ever since, forced a hasty retreat to a more tenable publication date than last Wednesday and we feel that to all but the purblind, halt and insane, the winners of tournament must now be known and their triumph excelled. We shall confine ourselves, therefore, to a summary of the more informal highlights, and with our usual scholarly restraint refrain from laying bare the degrading stories of corrupt judges, heavy-handed handgouping, brutal intimidation, etc., which alone would bring understanding to our defeat. We merely demand that we lose; moreover, there being no virtue in mediocrity we lost graciously and heavily.

The ingratiating friendliness with which publications now greet VUC youth is ample evidence of Wellington's hospitality. If more is required, let it be known that seventeen persons missed boats and trains after the close of festivities. Thus there is no need (and indeed, little evidence) of that hanging of heads and groaning of teeth usually associated with the return of the Spoon. In fact, it was a good Tournament; we liked it, we liked the people we met, and we are not ashamed.

Athletic Stars Effectively Distributed

Times and distances in the Athletics were, with few exceptions, not outstanding although there were probably more Provincial and National champions and title-holders competing this year than in any previous Tournament.

The star race of the contest was the defeat by Dave Tomsman (VUC) of Ken-Greville, the National title holder, in the quarter mile hurdles. Dave had concentrated everything on training for this race, and his determination won him the NZU title. Greville's time in the heat was 1/2 second better than the final. His best showing, however, was his 200 yards finishing burst in the half mile hurdles race. Tomsman outstripped McDowall (VUC) who was finding that he cannot be secretary of a tournament that goes on for two weeks, and still be fit enough to beat a National Champion.

Marr (OU) seemed to have no difficulty in bursting his 13 stone 5ft. 10in. into the air; he seemed to be in good form to attempt the NZU high jump record, but just failed to make it.

Goldfinch (VUC) produced a very exciting finish in the quarter mile, fighting it out with Grey (OU) over the last 170 yds. Grey was second in the mile and third in the half.

"Zulu" McKenzie (CUC) rep. football, heavyweight boxer, and Tournament Delegate took the plate hammer and discus titles, although the VUC delegates did their best to put him out of action during the early part of Easter.

Collinson (AUC) in the heat of the low hurdles was only a fraction outside the NZU record of 26 seconds.

Most pleasing of all was the close competition in nearly all events, giving some exciting finishes and affording some consolation to the holders of the wooden spoon.

SPORT

Boxing

It now having been proved pointless to revive a club simply because a Tournament is impending VUC hangs its head. Auckland's team of men who had been well trained over a long period, had the boxing almost to themselves, winning four finals out of seven, with the other Colleges taking the last two. Auckland, however, won the Flott Boxing Shield. Victoria's only title, the featherweight, was gained by Allan Young with a neat display against taller and heavier men.

C. Worth (AUC) took the award of the most scientific boxer in a closely fought bout against Brian Sutton Smith (VUC). Victoria's diagonal at the treatment of Ben O'Connor, who sustained a dislocated thumb in the heat of the weight-i.e., weight, was anlorated by the sight of Armstrong being forced through the ropes by J. Holmes (AUC) in the final (see "Yere Lancet" for photo). An unintentional injury incurred in the accident same afternoon, Marr (OU) proved no match for McKenzie (CUC) in the heavyweight final, a bout which might otherwise have been a fine display of scientific boxing.

Tennis but entertainment was provided by competitive haka displays.

THANKS

We wish to express publicly our grateful thanks to the twenty odd controllers on the VUC Tournament Committee who assisted us so much in the tremendously heavy task of putting Tournament on in two and a half weeks. It is a tribute to the spirit of the College that we were able to find so many responsible people capable of taking charge of their own jobs with such success.

Also deserving of praise are the many people whose names do not appear in the programme—the gate keepers and programme sellers, the recorders and stewards. To all these unnamed workers we say thank you on behalf of ourselves and the NZU Tournament Committee.

Tournament Delegates.
R. M. Danieli.
I. C. McDowall.

ROSE MILK BAR
222 LAMBTON QUAY

FOR SNACKS
TEAS
MILK-SHAKES

If it's Sports Goods
You'll find them at
THE SPORTS DEPOT
[WHITCOMBE & CALDWELL LTD.]
45 WILLIS STREET, WELLINGTON.
"For All Good Sports Goods"

For Sports Clothes?

Why —
Hallenstein’s
of course!

278 Lambton Quay, Wellington.

SELF HELP

Offers You
CONVENIENCE OF LOCATION
Plus
LOW PRICES
QUALITY GOODS
COURTEOUS SERVICE

SHOP SELF HELP WHERE QUALITY AND ECONOMY GO HAND IN HAND