WHO'LL DO IT THIS TIME?
Victoria Expects . . .

From the north and from the deepest and darkest part of the South, a determined band of warriors, armed with swords, hockey sticks, balls and beer bottles, will pour into Wellington for the annual upheaval—Winter Tournament.

After skirmishes on the various playing fields with the local yokels, and a final paroxysm in the form of Tournament Ball, the visiting stalwarts, vanquished or victorious, will retire to their respective Alma Maters, leaving Victoria to slip back into furious swot. But before then, Victoria students in their capacity as hosts, will do their utmost to make Tournament as heroic and hard-fought on the field, and as flambuoyant and flirtatious off it, as it always is.

An enormous number of controllers and committees are vying with each other in the efficiency of their organisation. Political differences have been completely submerged for the duration—VUC will present a popular front to the aggressors, in an all out drive to rid itself of a Wooden Spoon or so, and to explode the myth of the inhospitality of the capital city.

To the Visitors
The city of windy spasm may be unfamiliar to some of you. When you get over your shock on discovering that most of it is built on slopes of more than forty-five degrees, you will find that it is even easier to get lost here than in your home town. But this is to your plight, wayward pilgrim, do not despair. Even in the wildernesses of Lyall Bay or Wad- dington you may be able to find someone who can understand English. If that fails, just ring 40-726 and a sweet feminine voice will give you directions on how to find almost anything you might be looking for.

We have made up your minds for you that you are going to enjoy your week in Wellington, and we sincerely wish to get to know you, as fellow students as well as as sportsmen. We wish you success in your sports, and above all, an enjoyable holiday.

Programme
We are not publishing the full Tournament programme here, as the official programme will be available shortly. This publication, which can be procured by non-competing for a small sum, is being compiled by B. M. Blandell.

Information
A raid on the Women's Common Room has brought forth the services of a number of personal young women who, with some male support, will be on duty daily in the Exec. Room from 9 till 6 to answer the queries of everybody about everything. There is a rumour that there may even be a matrimonial agency for partners for Tournament Ball.

Social
Some evenings will be occupied with sporting functions, others by Joynt Scroll Debating, Bledisloe Medal Oration, and the Drama Content. This still leaves time for various rendezvous. Tuesday night will see the official welcome, on Thursday and Saturday there will be dances in the Gym, on Friday in the Palm Grove Ballroom in Kent Terrace, and on Sunday a Tea Dance in the Gym, followed by a film evening in the city. Monday, September 1st is a must for everyone when the Tournament Ball will be held in the Training College Hall.

NZUSA
Inaugurating its obligatory half-yearly meeting, NZUSA will hold a Conference during Tournament. At the moment there does not appear to be the usual crop of contentious motions, but we imagine that VUC's remit advocating a Student Congress during the summer vacation will provoke a good deal of argument.

VUC PROSPECTS
The Harrier Club had a very successful season and as a result of the experience gained by its members, has confidence in them as representatives of VUC in Tournament. These participating are.

Chen Hawke: Third in the Provincial Champs, did an excellent first lap in the Wellington Masterton Relay, took third place in the Dannevirke Rally. He is one of the most stylish runners in the country and should do well on the home course.

John Bocie: Has beaten Hawke once this year—in the Dannevirke Rally. He is a great fence jumper and sprinter.

John Hunt: He is running against his brother Bob, an established Diago runner. He should do well if his wind trouble is cleared up.

John Goodwin, Allan Hall, and John Mawson, are promising younger runners who have performed very well this year.

Golf
VUC has some chance of success at golf with the following players: D. H. Graham and J. D. Nash on par, who figure prominently in Birt play. R. F. Mackie on 3, A. W. Middleton on 4, A. S. Paterson on 6, and P. J. Kincaid on 7.

Debating
VUC will be represented in the Joynt Scroll Debating Content by Frank O'Flynn and Kevin O'Brien, two of the Debating Society's most competent and experienced speakers. They have drawn the affirmative against Lincoln College, the subject selected being: "That the development of secondary industries should be a fundamental aim of this country."

The Bledisloe Medal Oration Content, which is held every third year, will take place at the same time as Winter Tournament. Our speakers will be Brendan O'Connor, former winner of Plunket Medal and runner-up in the last Bledisloe Medal Content, and Kevin O'Brien, also a winner of Plunket. The subject must relate to New Zealand.

Drama
Last Drama Tournament, as far as we can remember, was about 1941. It is not easy to transport a play 500 miles, and there is a possibility that not all colleges will compete.

VUC is producing "No Count Box," which is a good play with a negro setting and relies on competent character acting and careful production. To produce it in the small time available is a rather ambitious undertaking, especially as the play requires a studied negro dialect.

Perhaps next year all colleges will plan their productions to allow for more time and thought for production. The main thing this year is to get the Festive back on its feet.

Table Tennis
This year's team is a fairly strong one. The captain, K. Wood, is a forceful attacking player, while Bill Greenless is a co-Wairarapa rep. The doubles combination of Phi Judgale and Trev. Levy. The two girls selected, Joan Robbins and Phyllis Leatle are playing their first season of competitive table tennis.

(Continued on page 7.)
SOUTH'S BOOK DEPOT
8 WILLIS STREET, WELLINGTON

All kinds of books and particularly University Text Books are obtainable at South's, where, along with set books are many recommended books of the kind you require, also a selection of reading surrounding each of your subjects.

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INDIA
While the Union Jack was being hailed down in New Delhi, a rainbow appeared in the sky. At the same time, a celebration was being held in Wellington, where speeches were made by prominent members of the Indian Community, by the Prime Minister, and by representatives of several organisations, including VUCSA, which was represented by its President, Harold Dewrick. Generally speaking, I could not feel proud of the showing made by the New Zealanders who spoke. Mr. Fraser reproduced some well worn cliches, emphasizing the responsibility which goes with self-government and almost implying that this was lacking. His sentiments were echoed by the other English speakers, except Mr. Dewrick, who stressed the part played by India in two world wars, and Mr. Gapadhar, also a VUC student, who outlined the history of British domination in India.

INDONESIA—VUC
A full account of the VUCSA Special General Meeting appears on the opposite page. The issue has been decided, but the broader question of principle remains, which is: are we to continue to express publicly views which we believe to be right, but which may be objected to by possible future benefactors, or are all our future public utterances to be restricted by their possible effect on certain influential citizens? In our opinion, it is the prerogative of University students, clubs and staff, to express whatever views they wish, without regard to any restriction but the laws of the land.

INDONESIA—SYDNEY
Thirteen students who took part in a demonstration in Sydney similar to the one recently held here, were arrested by an emergency police squad, which included many plain clothes men.

A protest meeting was held at Sydney University and was attended by 2,000 students and members of the teaching staff. A committee was set up, which includes two professors and representatives of the SRC (Executive to say), the SCM, the Labour Club, and Rehabilitation Scheme Council. A delegation was appointed to forward the resolutions of the meeting to the Premier, the Minister of Justice, the Attorney General and the Chief Secre-

tary. It is alleged that forceful methods were used to break up an orderly march and demonstration, that the police who broke up the demonstration did not reveal themselves as members of the police force, and that those arrested and others present were mishandled by these people. This contention is supported by statements of sixty witnesses, and film and photographs of the demonstration. One such film is at present being screened in Wellington, but it has been cut in places.

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF STUDENTS
The IUS Council Meeting has opened in Prague. ESYC student John Ziman, who represents NZUSA, writes: “Everyone has a good say and there are no blocks. There is a political tinge, of course, but the draft reports all touch on the student side of things and have not gone off into generalities. The only trouble is the multi-lingual polyglot of people, but the whole atmosphere is one of cooperation and I am very enthusiastic about the whole show.

WFDFY
The World Youth Festival opened in Prague on July 25, when representatives of 56 nations marched in a colourful procession headed by the delegations of Democratic Spain, Czech, Indonesian and Colonial youth. Behind all the colourful display, there is a grim realisation of the struggle that has made such a celebration possible. After the Festival, volunteers will go on to do reconstruction work at Lidice and in Yugoslavia.

WFDFY is at present preparing a delegation to Spain to investigate the case of 25 young people between 15 and 20 who have been held in prison for many months without trial, nine of whom have been condemned to death. This is the issue on which VUCSA recently sent a telegram protesting to General Franco.

DEBATING v. SCM
The Debating Society recently debated the motion “That the Legitimation of Euthanasia would be for the Benefit of Mankind” with the SCM. The Society’s speaker, Meares, Jamieson and Milburn upheld the proposition, and Meares, Laurensen and Batterby negated it for the SCM.
Disaffiliation Motion Squashed at Special General Meeting

On Tuesday, August 12, a Special General Meeting of the Students' Association was called in the College Gymnasium to discuss recommendations of the special finance committee. Motions affecting these and four other constitutional matters were passed without incident. An account appears on this page.

More important on the agenda was a motion that the Socialist Club be disaffiliated from the Association for sponsoring the recent City procession protesting against Dutch aggression in Indonesia. Various garbled accounts of the meeting have appeared in the daily press; comments and resolutions are published here.

The Gymnasium was already packed with students at 8 p.m.; by 9:05 when the motion was moved, doors and even windows were opened to let some impression of the meeting filter through the congested masses of bodies to the unfortunate few on the outside.

Mr. Dowrick, President, presented.

To the 100 inside, Mr. McArney spoke through a tense, smoke-laden atmosphere... (Continued)

Chairman of this College will in future speak for themselves alone and will not bring into disrepute any of the balances or resolutions. There is a proper course other than heated and emotive behaviour. Permission from the City Council was not obtained... The Dutch Minister was not in a position to receive a deputation.

Though it was pointed out that it was hardly the sort of thing to be supported by intelligent students, the motion did not possibly help the position of Indonesia. (Interjection: "They stopped the war.") Mr. Dowrick, the liberal umpire, wanted the motion to be a deputation. He spoke well and was supported by loud interjections from the floor. In conclusion: They have been disseminating view both nauscent and intolerable—putting themselves on the tail-end of the Unity Centre Red Bandwagon.

Mr. Winchester replying to the motion was almost imitations in comparison. He dealt with the traditional University Red, the substance of VUC in the nose of the public, and added to the proverbial Moscow gold. "The good name of VUC must continue, we cannot let it be destroyed by a minority of 60–odd (very odd) students." Mr. McLeod dealt briefly with the "goodwill of the public." Agents had recently obtained additional advertisements for "Salient" and "Spoke." He did not say whether this had any connection with Indonesia. In reply to a question, the Chairman pointed out that this was a fair comment—Mr. McLeod was, after all, the President and should not be accused of the prejudicial nature of the activities.

The motion was defeated.

The Downtown Dutch were good allies in 1941: the Socialist Club paraded like Sister Anna carrying the banner. (Cries of "On to the City!"

Throughout the evening Mr. Dowrick handled the vehement speakers with the ease of an expert, reforming the city gademarer. He now vacated the Chair to make an amendment: "That the meeting should express its disapproval of the Socialist Club's action and that the later should apologize to the Dutch Minister. Although he was obviously sincere in his attempt to affect a compromise, and was given the opportunity to do so by the amendment, he did not find enough support." "If the motion is passed we shall be closing behind us a great Liberal organization and it is right to be heard. The damage has been done, but the Socialist Club does not exist for the sole purpose of staging demonstrations—there are many other ways of expressing one's views.

Before the demonstration Mr. Dowrick had been assured that there would be no speech-making, no offensive banners, and no demonstration outside the Dutch Embassy. The motion passed the assurance on to the Police, but the last matter had not been honoured. There should be self-censorship for all. The Socialist Club had other means of expressing its opinion.

The amendment was seconded by Mr. O'Flynn who spoke rapidly for three brief minutes leaving "little doubt as to my position." The demonstration had been offensive, boorish and childish—and it offended the name of democracy, but the Socialists had a right to be heard—opinion had the whole of democracy behind it.

Mr. McCornan was vociferous, aggressive and emotive. The Commune and the Red Rotterdam of the Unity Centre puppet-show, and the renowned Sister Anna—all figured in the trenchant elucidation of the inherent aims of Socialists. When asked to prove Unity Centre influence, he replied: "Owing to the impossibility of substantiating the underground movements of the Commune on the type of socialism they were happening in Sydney. I had a letter..."

Mr. Smith organised the procession. He spoke, apologising for the misdeeds of the speakers. The first was Mr. McCornan, President of the Club.

If there were any who continued to protest under the way of both impassioned and rational appeals, they succumbed to the oratory of Mr. McCornan, who in a ten minute speech converted all waverers, consolidated all supporters, and if there were any who had remained immune, then their immunity was assuaged.

"In ten years of university life, I have not seen much support accorded any one activity as I saw that Wednesday. I am not a communist—the communists disagree with socialists on the type of socialism they desire—but on an issue such as this there is no disagreement for any socialist." There had been disparity in some quarters, but much greater repute from places that really mattered.

What is Tusarala?

Nothing to look forward to next term is the first edition of the Biology Society's magazine, "Tusarala." whose aim is to inform students on some aspects of biology not included in the Vascly syllabus. Articles by workers in NZ and overseas will give students some idea of the research carried out in the field of biology. This magazine is primarily written for biologists, but it should be of interest to everyone. School teachers will find the well-written articles on zoology and fungi and flocks of great help to them in preparing their classes. Also, boys will be able to help among their friends to classify their collections.

Most of the research work is done out by biologists in government and private laboratories will be described by the research workers in these laboratories.

"This is the Biological Society's latest attempt to disaffiliated or any motion thereof, who do nothing but contemplate their mirrored wardrobe, each other's husband, drink, or suicide."

Most of the women are models, actresses, or ambitious women or any combination thereof, who do nothing but contemplate their mortality.

Mr. McCornan moved that "in view of the great public interest and the need for a healthy, balanced, and wide-ranging discussion on the issue of the war, the government has decided to establish a National War Council." This was seconded by Mr. O'Flynn, who pointed out that "the government has decided to establish a National War Council but the government has not decided to establish a National War Council." This was seconded by Mr. O'Flynn, who pointed out that "the government has decided to establish a National War Council but the government has not decided to establish a National War Council.

Mr. Dowrick then put the amendment that was lost by a large majority for, and 114 voting against it. All dispersed and the last clapping and发烧s and whistles of Club members who were present.

The previous four items on the agenda were pushed through due to the overwhelming interest of all present in the above motion. The one affecting the election procedure was one of the most vigorous discussions.

The statement of cash receipts and payments was moved by Miss Casey, and seconded by Mr. McCornan, all in order to clear up confusion, but this was soon cleared up without much ado.

Items on the finance committee report were not discussed (without being read) by Mr. O'Brien. Recommendations were: (1) That a paid treasurer and an assistant treasurer be appointed at a maximum salary of $30 a year; (2) That the present paid treasurer be abolished; (3) That a committee of two persons be appointed by the executive.

Four machinery constitutional amendments were passed to conform with the adoption of the report, one for the extra man and one extra woman creating an extra vacancy on both the Men's and Women's Committee of the Executive.

A further amendment to the constitution was moved by Miss Lawson which met with surprisingly little opposition. In future both men and women will have equal voting for all the nominees for the Men's and Women's Committee.

There will only be one ballot paper.

American Way of Life

News Item: Hollywood producer claims that American movies serve to tell the rest of the world about life in the United States.

The average income in the United States is about $25,000 a year. Nearly everybody owns an automobile, and the average person is eighty-five per cent. of these are gaudy convertibles or huge limousines. The other fifteen per cent are alert and hilariously-decorated jalopies used by high-school students.

A large percentage of American men are either devotional and character, understanding about the D.L.C. They shall share between them well-kept blondes with voices on the sexy side of lascivious.

Between the skyscraping penthouses of the East and the luxurious swimming pools of the West exists a wild country inhabited by horse thieves, card sharps, eccentric preachers, that shooting stars, flowered and gallant bands, all of whom are usually busy boxing and fighting.

America is remarkably blessed with a lack of fear, an absence of national problems, poverty, unemployment, political thought, housing shortage—and fashions in most.

Mrs. Hedda Dyon, a socialite, when asked if she had any information on the present state of her husband, replied, "She condemned our demonstration. To the women of our nation."
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

The first impression of a play is received when one reads the written introduction of the programme, before the playing of the piece. In the case of "The Taming of the Shrew" this is somewhat inaccurate historically and critically misleading. As far as the written introduction goes there seems to be a misconception about the nature of the play. The characters are described as "real, exasperating, attractive, and thoroughly complex people." On the contrary, the play is a complete farce, in which the characters are meant to be neither real nor complex, but simply exaggerated conceptions of real life for the farcical end of provoking laughter. Katharina is the shrewish woman, and Petruchio the dominating male who overcomes her shrewishness—pure black and white figures of farce without the redeeming qualities of the mediocre attributes of true humanity. The very fact that the main plot is a play within a play to provoke Shy to mirth and merriment shows its farcical nature.

The principal novelty of the introduction to the play, however, is the reference to the emendation of J. R. Collier in 1849. Collier claimed to have found a copy of the 1622 Folio, emended by a contemporary actor. This was not the only MS however, which he "discovered," and it has been subsequently proved that he forged many of the MSS which he claimed to have discovered. As a result, the Shakespeare Society, of which he was a leading member, failed in 1842.

Emendations

Mrs. Priestley, then, is not strictly accurate when she says, "the evidence for their authenticity is good." Her real attitude is summed up in the words "they feel right." In other words, she is expressing a personal preference, as Pope and later editors of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries did where a word offended their aesthetic sense. It is perfectly logical from an aesthetic point of view to use Collier's emendations, provided that it is realized that these are not Shakespeare's. Shakespearean scholars would strongly object if these were presented as what Shakespeare wrote. It is purely a personal matter whether such emendations are "cleaning up the meaning," filling out the limping lines, and lighting up the pentameter. It is also a personal matter whether "beside them the solemn diction of older editors look like pompous nonsense."

Mr. Wadman's decor was very suitable for a farce. It did not try to convey any illusion of reality as he intended, and maintained the general spirit of the play by suggestion. His costumes, however, showed the imagination let loose a little too much, though in this particular play they were not of very great importance.

Production

Nevertheless, although there are anomalies in the written introduction of the programme, the play itself was very well produced, for an amateur production and "got across" to the audience from the beginning, although the tempo was a little slow until Petruchio got things moving. He showed fine acting ability as did the shrew Katharina, although she became tame rather quickly. Her last long speech particularly showed individual interpretation. She did not burlesque domesticity, but made it serious in contrast with the other domestic references of the play. Shakespeare may have meant it seriously, when we consider the position of women in the unenlightened Elizabethan age. It is certainly a possible interpretation.

Of the other characters, Bianca seemed a little colourless for her part, and Tranio perhaps effeminate. Gremio, as he usually does, overacted, and became more a clown than his part intended. The real Vincentio was very convincing, and the Lord acted capably. Al Nuovo's play was a success, and was especially helped by the touch of reality which Shy and his wife gave on the stage. As one newspaper has remarked, the novel curtain will give the play a new ending, which otherwise might have been a difficulty. Other productions of "The Taming of the Shrew" have omitted the induction as unnecessary, or else have not let Shy and his wife on the stage. It was a great help to the success of the play that these were included, especially since a great deal of the best poetry of the play is found in the introduction.—DOROTHY BENNETT.
INDONESIA CALLING

When a film is made by the Australian War Welfare Workers Union depicting the action taken by Australian workers to support the Indonesian Republic, you may be sure that it is a letter in the "Register" of the Labour "Labour". With Joris Ivens, famous Dutch director, and one of the fathers of the documentary film, directing, the film should be accurate and valuable.

Such a film is "Indonesia Calling." This film is frankly partisan. Here is no plenary "art for art's sake" divorced from the war. It is mobilised as a weapon for a people struggling for independence and for escape from colonial subjection. Here is realism and not mere description of the solidarity of workers or many nations —Australian, Indonesian, Chinese, Indian and British.

We see the Dutch ships idle. We see some workers unloading from the "mercy" ships and we read Chippey's denunciation of those who would ship arms and ammunition in boxes labelled food and medical supplies. Australian dirigible pontoons are shown addressing the Dutch troops lining the sides of the Moreton Bay: "You fought for your freedom, let us fight for theirs! Don't fight for Dutch Imperialism!" We look into the office of the Indonesian Seamen's Union, a union not allowed under Dutch rule, and we see in the Dutch ships declared black. Then we are shown a cargo of timber to try and stop one Dutch freighter pulling out with an Indian crew. We are told that they were carrying food supplies to Borneo while in fact the ship was carrying milk supplies to Batavia.

Such a film is bound to meet opposition. It did. Politicians and newspaper editors were opposed to the film being released. Finally after many protests the film was released.

CYNIC'S SONG

Dedicated to the Dutch in Indoncsara

There is no need for us to hate,
For war and peace must alternate;
And here are the diplomatic reasons
For fluctuations in the seasons.

In Spring, when every prospect pleases,
Wars are likened to diseases;
Then every spokesman will agree
On universal amity.

In Summer Truth can still endure
The swiftly rising temperature;
But with the cooling Autumn weather
Ideals and leaves all fall together.

Then, as the Winter comes, we see
The hidden blight of enmity;
And to conform with new-found facts
We turn to realistic acts.

And yet be sure that no ill-will
Determines whom we mal or kill;
We'll have a diplomatic use
And shoot, like gentlemen, in season.

—ANTON VOOGT.

AFTERNOON

"I will not transgress," I said last night.
When the bread was pain.

"Found by the moon."

"I am quiet."

Only the stars.

"Of love."

"Of love."

"Of love."

"Of love."

"Of love."

"Of love."

"Of love."

"Of love."

"Of love."

"Of love."

"Of love."

"Of love."

"Of love."

"Of love."

"Of love."

"Of love."

"Of love."

"Of love."

"Of love."

"Of love."

"Of love.

—ODFIELD.
**English Summer Clouded by Economic Crisis**

England is cloud-cuckoooland this summer. Political passions must correlate highly with the weather, and the fine warm holiday season has eased the tension of the winter. The Royal engagement is still the main topic of the day, and seems to be fairly generally approved. The Press, indeed, has been sentimentally sympathetic; or, 'Daily Worker,' provided a channel for the strong republican feelings of many people, and it rather spoilt its case by fact-fetched attempts to link Philip with the present regime in Greece. The general opinion seems to be that if we are going to continue the policy of the Royal Circus (and it seems to serve a purpose as a symbolic figurehead for the country) then this young man is well suited for the job, which will indeed be made easier if there is real love between them. Royalism is no longer a burning political question.

**Shortages**

But beneath this calm surface very real problems are hidden. This country is facing a frightful financial crisis, and responsible observers of all parties do not conceal their alarm. The enormous gap between imports and exports, which will cause the American Loan by Christmas to be the main symptom! The miners' five-day walkout may not succeed in raising the minimum of 200 million tons of coal, but a keep going, transport bottlenecks are imminent, because of obsolete and inadequate rolling stock. Houses are not being built at the rate expected. The basic industries are not producing enough, through the coal shortage, manpower staving and obsolescence.

**Marshall Plan**

That the Government fully realises the seriousness of the situation is instanced by recent pronouncements in the Commons. But what are they doing about it? One reaction was a campaign to publicise the economic White Paper, but it produced only the ill-starred and stupid weekly "Work or Want" poster, which would look better at Ascot than in a factory or mine. The Bank Nationalisation Inquiry will help in the rationalisation of an over-aged industry, but will not come into effect until next year. A Transport Reform Board, for over a year, has been appointed, but so far it seems to have little to itself to have more power or responsibility than the usual consultative committee or Royal Commission. First tobacco, now newspapers, soon probably films, are being cut, but no one pretends that this will bridge the gap.

The real trend of opinion within the Government is probably shown by the enthusiasm with which they have welcomed the Marshall offer. Mr. Bevin has carried all before him, at home and in Paris, to try to make dollars safe for the democracies. It seems likely that the Cabinet did not originally support another loan and that the Marshall plan has caused a change of opinion.

**Caustic Comment From Retiring Committee**

An open letter to the future members of the Women's Union Club Committee. Dear Future Members of the W.U.C.:

We, your retiring committee, feel that it would be helpful to give you some idea of the duties which you are about to assume, and to give you the opportunity of profitting from our three years of misdirected activity.

First, it is extremely unwise to begin with enthusiastic plans for brightening up the common room. Students do not want it bright. For example, if you buy new chair-covers of gold material (partly for brightness, chiefly for cheapness) some conservative students will immediately indite a decided preference for the old cobweb covers by wiping the noses of their shoes over the nice bright gold. Others will show their disapproval in a less open manner by using the covers as tablecloths or ashtrays, and stuffing crumbs, apple-core and cigarette butts down the sides of the arm-chairs. On the whole it is wisest to ignore the state of the common room furniture unless you have the necessary peculiar sense of humour to look upon such activity with equanimity.

Second, you will be expected to provide reading material for the common room. This will immediately be appropriated by the poet (or poetical word) and you will be able to spend your spare time playing hunt-the-magazine, and explaining to students why there is no reading material.

Third, there is no point in looking at the black footprints on the walls as looking for Royal Ordnance Factory signs, whose vast, modern, excellently equipped machine shops are working short time, or by Rolls Royce, whose skilled workers are wasted on luxury goods destined chiefly for the Home market. It will be necessary to re-distribute labour, by means of wage incentives, or for example, denoting paper and small goods to the heads of women for the cotton industry. It will be necessary, perhaps, to allow payment by results in the building industry, to increase the production rate.

Above all it will be necessary to make drastic cuts in the armed forces and military expenditure. Britain is a debtor nation, and her show of military might is an extravagant bluff. We cannot defend this island, let alone the Middle and Near East. Let Americans and Russians play the war game. We have nothing to gain and everything is being lost. Only the most naive arguments or national prestige can justify us losing the productive power of a million of our best workers.

**Labour Toadies**

The Labour Government is a good government: it is intelligent, informed, critical, listening to the opinions of the people, seeking honestly the well-being of all classes, but its besetting sin is lack of moral courage. The Party is the victim of a decade of misdirected efforts in the Asiatic inflationary boom. It is in the clearest clarity that we will get the machinery and capital goods we require to reconstruct our industries. There is absolute certainty that sooner or later we must balance our trade budget. The seas on which we're drifting in narrow and confined, and not even a Gulf Stream of dollars can prevent us from eventually striking some very jagged rocks.

**Waste**

What is to be done? Above all, we must co-ordinate our industries, and unite them to the greatest advantage. Traditional economic incentives are not sufficient to ensure that we get first things first. Only comprehensive and realistic planning of production can do this. We need at present, for example, large quantities of light, middle and heavy machinery, electric lights, refrigerators, buses and railway trucks, just as during the war we needed tanks, guns and aircraft. These goods can, and should, be made by such organisations as the Royal Ordnance Factories, whose vast, modern, excellently equipped machine shops are working with short time, or by Rolls Royce, whose skilled workers are wasted on luxury goods destined chiefly for the Home market. It will be necessary to re-distribute labour, by means of wage incentives, or for example, denoting paper and small goods to the heads of women for the cotton industry. It will be necessary, perhaps, to allow payment by results in the building industry, to increase the production rate.

**Tell Me The Truth**

A LESLIE HOWARD COMEDY

CONCERT CHAMBER
30th Sept. to 4th Oct.

* ANOTHER THESPIAN PRODUCTION
WHERE ISS CONTRIBUTIONS ARE BEING SPENT

During the past week many students have made contributions to ISS. Earlier in the year, many helped to raise funds by offering their services. Today, the money raised will contribute to the extensive programme of World Student Relief.

World Student Relief, the co-ordinating body formed in 1943, was made up of three major international student bodies who had already been co-operating since 1940 in the European Student Relief Fund—ISS, Pax Romana, and World Student Christian Federation. This year the newly-formed International Union of Students became a fourth-affiliated organisation of WSR.

Throughout the war WSR provided food, clothing, and medical supplies to students in countries which were under German occupation. The co-ordinating body, however, has been twofold. On the one hand it has endeavoured to respond to the eagerness of students who are eager to help, but to find their places in the university again, and who are reaching out to discover what has happened in other countries, and to learn of cultural and scientific progress from which they have been cut off. WSR has sent books and periodicals to student centres and has promoted international contacts.

On the other hand WSR has given material relief, and recent circumstances have forced it to place an increasing emphasis on this part of its programme. It cannot neglect food, clothing, or medical needs in situations where students lack the bare necessities.

Relief in Europe

In Greece, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and Rumania, where students are existing and making attempts to study under family conditions, the relief has taken the form of money, food, clothing, and medical supplies to students and their families. In some instances, books have been sent to Austria, Hungary, and Poland.

The volume of relief work for students is hopelessly inadequate. Temporarily closed universities are being set up to serve until damaged universities are rebuilt, but this work is only in its initial stages, and thousands of students are still homeless.

Care of Tubercular Students

At the beginning of 1945 the International Student Sanatorium was opened at Leysen in Switzerland. This was an experiment, and has been a successful one. In spite of difficulties, caused by the overwhelming number of patients, WSR is also supporting sanatoriums in Holland, Czechoslovakia and Greece. Rest centres have been set up in Switzerland, Italy, France and Greece for students recovering from tuberculosis and war shock.

Relief in China

Chinese relief has taken mainly the form of supplies of clothing and blankets, and also such articles as lamps, oil, shoes, towels, soap and toothbrushes. Many students possess only the clothes they wear. Winter clothing and bedding are necessities beyond their means. A recent grant provided $1,500 for 6,000 student Blankets, who were living in caves, and sleeping on mud floors.

One of the most important pieces of work being done in China is the establishment of operation of student centres in homes, old temples, caves, and new buildings erected by the co-operative labour of students and professors. These centres are often the only place where readers, discussion groups, and any cultural activities can be carried on. Sometimes they are the only places providing bathing facilities, cheap food, and drinking water. Blankets and shoes are set up in some student centres, and students can get soy bean milk—almost equal in food value to cow's milk—at low prices.

VUC Tournament Prospects (cont.)

Ski-ing

Ski Tournament is not an official part of Winter Tournament, but as the number of college competitors has grown to four (O.U., C.U.C., C.A.C., and V.D.C.), the way is now open for it to be officially included in 1949, especially as NZUSA has approved of the award of Blues in skiing.

The original apparent onus of ski talent has given way, but we consider a team of reasonable capabilities. The contest will be held during the first week of the vacation at Queenstown, with O.U. acting as hosts. Victoria's team consists of four men and two women, all of whom are lined up over a downhill course and twice over a Slalom (a sign of the uninitiated).

Victoria's team consists of:

Women: Pat Bates, an accomplished skier from Massey; Margaret Saltorda, another pincher, a final year med. from Otago. Men: Roy McEwen, who performed very creditably last year's National Champs; Jack McDonald (captain), rapidly recovering post-war form; Malcolm Mace, who began skiing at the age of ten; and Bruce Milburn, who will try anything once.

APOTHEM

The committee of the Philosophical Society wishes to make it clear that the report which appeared in the last issue of "Salient" of a talk given by Mr. Hudson at the inaugural meeting of that society, and for which the society is responsible, must be read as a rough and in parts, inadequate paraphrase. None of the statements in that report was quoted verbatim. As there has been some misunderstanding of this matter we wish to extend our apologies to Mr. Hudson.

Men's Basketball

The men's basketball team for 1947 Tournament is a much stronger combination than that which played last year.

B. Beecroft (Captain): Ex-Wairarapa, recent Wellington representative defensive player.

P. Anderson (Vice-Captain): A good defence with experience in Canada during the war.

L. Piper: Another steady defensive player with overseas experience.


L. Swindale: A good pivot and linking forward.

S. Moore: A very nippy and agile player with a bag of good shots.

The B team, consisting largely of younger players, should also do well, especially Tye Turner (Capt.), S. Nipper, F. Duckworth and L. Tarrant. The Club can confidently recommend a wonderful night's entertainment at 7.30 p.m. Saturday 30th, at the Sports Centre where the three NUU teams will play Wellington and Hutt Valley teams.

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VUC MEN'S HOCKEY

With the exception of Hee Lawry, the forwards were as one eleven that has been steadily developing through the season. A combination which will probably send us on our way to the brighter entries.”

Peter Froomes (goalkeeper), a VUC blue, has had considerable experience which should stand him in good stead next week.

Ian Johnstone (left full-back), is a thoroughly competent captain, and his appreciation of defensive tactics has welded the backs into a very formidable combination.

Ian Brown (right full-back) has played more consistently than any other member of the team.

Warren Ferguson (left half), has yet to reproduce the confidence that was a feature of his game in earlier years. Ferguson has greater skill than ever, but he will have to work harder next year.

Pat Hogg (centre), has shown ability in recent games which will make him a worthy successor to Lawry in filling such a responsible position.

John Maclean (right half), has shown that he is a member of the senior eleven for two years, and is thoroughly capable in this position. His form was outstanding at last year’s tournament.

Ray Dipple and Donnie Tilley (left wings). Both are capable of turning on a fast game. Donnie has greater forcefulness, but Ray has shown better ball control.

Ray O’Connor (left inside), has lost something of the thrift that was a feature of his game in earlier years. But his occasional game as a second team player, will help to keep his form.

Roy Osman (centre forward), has had valuable tournament and representative experience. Roy must be given more opportunity to deal with the line forwards.

Pat Nelton (inside right), after a shaky start at the beginning of the season Ted showed a vast improvement in his all round play. He will be watched closely in next year’s tournament.

Ian Leverson (right wing), is prevented from adding another essay to his repertoire of games because of his university commitments.

The B team, strengthened by the inclusion of Silvan, Purvis and Silver, will be very formidable this year.

The confidence that they have shown in recent games is an indication that visiting teams will find them a very hard nut to crack.

From Auckland

From Auckland we have the following team for the semi-final which they have named "the Auckland B".


Table Tennis: Graham Johns (Auckland rep. in the tournament.


From Otogo

From Otogo we have some opinions rallied from the latest “Critics”

Men’s Hockey—“The team represents Otago University at Winter Tournament is not quite as strong as that usually fielded in local competitions, owing to the fact that two of our players — centre-forward and centre-half — have been unable to make the trip. With these two replaced, however, we still have a strong team, and there is every reason for optimism as to the results of our team in the tournament.”

Soccer—“This year’s confidence is tempered with a determination for an unbeaten record.”

Table Tennis—“Of the team Jocelyn Hill and Andrew Tinkler in the championships and last year was the winner of a University rep. Rob McKenzie represented Otogo in 1945, and was awarded an Otago Blue. W. Phillips was captain of the Otogo team in last year’s tournament, and was involved in the Otago-Otago University on this occasion. The team is well placed to do well.

Fencing—“Both Trousdale and Drayton are up to their last year’s standard, and Drayton at least has even improved on this. They will be hard to beat.”

“Making their first appearance in Winter Tournament, Grace and Bodwell are expected to do well. Grace being a very hard man on whom to score and Bodwell with a very quick attack.”

Otogo also expects to do well with their team this year, Miss Anderson and Miss Maclean.

Men’s Basketball—“The team of the tour to the tournament this year will fill the positions of the "T" team, and will be the Men’s Basketball Tournament. Since the match between the A and B teams has been lost by 42 to 32, the B team has advanced much in team-work and skill and should be able to turn the tables on the A team, winners of last year.”

Shooting—“This year the club’s fire and speed are not in the same league as the tournament. Being otherwise occupied, and the chances of the shooting four being able to contribute to Otago’s score are seriously diminished. The team has been practising whenever possible, and the scores have been creeping up over the last 6 per cent. of the total possible score without the promising any improvement.”

Golf—“The golf team consists of C. G. Grayson, D. B. Hann, J. Weston, T. P. Fothergill, W. O. Anderson, D. L. Low. “All these players are improving steadily and the scores should give an accurate account of themselves, as they have done during the champion matches this year.”

Harriers—“The A team is a nearly equal to the tournament, was placed third in the Analytical Cup, fourth at the Locke Cup in the Provincial championships.”

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