EXTRAV PLAYS IN NAPIER FOR CHILDREN’S APPEAL

For the second time in the history of V.U.C., Extrav will go on tour. Last time it was in 1945 to Palmerston North for Patriotic funds. This time ’48 Extrav will hit Napier to raise funds for the United Nations Children’s Appeal.

A request was received from the Wanganui Amusement Trust for Extrav to go up there. A meeting was called and it was decided to go if the funds raised were given to U.N.C.A. The Wanganui people went into action—even to the extent of having their secretary Interview Kerridge in Auckland about the rates for the theatre. You probably read the reports in the papers about the extraordinary attitude taken up by this organization in so far as the hire rates of the theatre were concerned. So we did not go to Wanganui.

The Napier U.N.C.A. Committee apparently gets up early in the morning and reads the “Dominion” because on the day the report appeared these people rang Wellington.

A sub-committee, consisting of Huddy Williamson, Jean Melling and Jeff Stewart enlisted the aid of Stan Campbell (a well-known figure to the older students) who deserves our hearty thanks for the important part he has played in “jacking things up.”

Some slight alterations to the script will have to be made to include some local (Napier) notorieties.

The Napier man with whom we have been dealing, Mr. Rhodes, is himself enthusiastic and assures us that Napier will welcome us.

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Basketball Blues

Dear Sir,—We would like to draw the attention of the students and staff of college to the present unsatisfactory method of awarding Blues.

The Blues Committee have advised us that we have been awarded three blue ribbons for the 1947 season. Factually, these ribbons are the only definite values from which a sports club can be assessed, and so we have included a short summary of the "A" teams performances throughout the past season.

Points

Wellington

22 16

6 307

265

27

16 594

437

Also five players were selected for Wellington representative teams. Of the five NZU Blues awarded in basketball last year two were named to represent Victoria.

Surely such a record merits more than three Blues.

Several members of the CU team gained College Blues last year. This year's victory was soundly defeated by VUC at last Winter Tournament. Another point that puzzles us is this:

As basketball is a team game and failure or success depends on every player, we sent our nomination in alphabetical order and paid in order of merit, also we were not able to send a delegate to the meeting to represent and was received by us too late to arrange for a suitable delegate to represent us present.

The committee of the Blues Committee have watched our team in action. How then did our Blues failed to come up with the name of our list of nominations? Was it by the fault of the committee?

We hear so much about Victoria's breaking the Tournament's spoons and we would point out that our team shares towards the culture of the trophy at the other end of the scale pointer. How many of the other sporting clubs with high proportions of blues achieved a similar feat? As a step towards raising the standard of Victoria's representatives at future tournaments, we would suggest that Blues be awarded to those clubs whose results show that Blues are well merited and not to those clubs which are most esteemed by the Blues Committee.

Yours faithfully,
Club Captain.

Trouble for Timbers?

Sportsman?

Sir,—Get to hand it to your correspondent J. F. Little. A great sportsman, another man's ideas is his firm rule. So when he decides to take you to task for your editorial "He Jests at Scars" he brings into play all the moral sewer-sweepings that have lately emeged to seize newspapers, Press and V.C.U. pamphlettes.

Take another look at that last paragraph, for it would have some freedom of speech. Freedom from want and fear,—the brutal horde of tyrannical horses of Soviet aggressions for (inconvenience strikes a most profound and original note. What the Red Guard do to the Ernest and Wall Street strikers is nobody's business: after all, the police are as free to anyone else to do what they like.

A great crowd, the anti-Reda. I've given some thought to forming an Amalgamated Society of Worn-Out, Never-pincher, another man's ideas is his firm rule. So when he decides to take you to task for your editorial "He Jests at Scars" he brings into play all the moral sewer-sweepings that have lately emeged to seize newspapers, Press and V.C.U. pamphlettes.

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Dear Sir,—I wish to make some comment on your last editorial (Salient Vol. 2, No. 4) which in my opinion contained some rather "ter- minimological inexactitudes." Firstly I would like to know exactly from whom you were referring when you said "The ignorant who constituted a large part of those who thundered yes at the meeting." Secondly, when you said that you used the term "ignorant" indignantly in order to designate any possible opponent to your philosophy, the supporters of the old objective being, of course, the only "beats" of reason in the Varsity. 

Emphatic

"The connection, that the motion of closure was moved with the chair- man's, emphatic, Brown's.

Finally, concerning the "in toto" annex, you may remember that this ticket contained merely a car- taker's execute to be in the order in which to arrange for elections. It would have been pointless to vote for each individual individually for such a short period. It is my opinion, and I would say that your editorial was, to say the least, most misleading—E.R.C."

Winter

The winter's Ay ish 'n awned now. An' ivy leaf is ole leaves. Ta turst mah paw frautlent. An' ivy manin. 'Shorren awn non, Ole lean ahv nairn windil. An' shouts "Coo-ee, coo-ee, coo-ee... "

B't ater the Iris 's filled with th' snow, An' nair'n coos, an' nair'n gaun.

—Traditional.

Plato Again

SWOT

Somewhere Croby is crooning A lone rafter by A soundless surgey-ly— And I concentrate on Plato For Plato, know it all.

A lone running in my head— Silly test—You're my baby— My nose tickling perpetually— And I concentrate on Plato For Plato, know it all.

My mind wandering to a tall tree With a bellbird singing Beethoven, A dog barking because it's night— And I concentrate on Plato For Plato, know it all.

I lean back and relax, Light another smoke, And now my thoughts are far beyond Plato— And I forget Plato For Plato understood And I want to dream. —H.R.U.

MADONNA AND CHILD

It is of no importance whether Mary lived Sincerely against the Palestinian glare Or plentifully upon a reaper's board; or floor; It is of no importance whether Mary lived Owing tempered affection upon the sanctified breast And rising with the reflected gleam of grace, And the heart-shakings and the hand-wringings To a place above Astarte, Is, her sister selves, A myth within a myth wrapped in a myth, An added barrier between this self and understanding. It is of no importance whether Mary lived. But it is important That the personifies all mothers Breeding their sons to political catastrophe, personal disaster, And themselves bred— Bred to the small-talk and the chit-chat Loosening over the teacups, Paste the lace in Kelburn, Roused to the memory in a basement flat in Holloway, Slack and watakbr grotting amongst the napkins. Paths, patterns, reiterated recipes, dilute sensations, And the ends that never meet in Aro Street. At St. Paul's: Grasping each; sublimating at Buckingham; Escaping at Hollywood (Laundau of Schiaparelli).

Consider the son:

Remove the glittering halo and ignore The pretended parentage; discard the borrowed rituals, The dying god, the eaten god, the god rising with the nap; He stripped himself of blood and bone in one place In many climes and seasons wrecking the mask— Gustavon, Conforca, Socrates, Krishnamurti— Know yourself and be free.

But the old digitiastics remain. We would rather Shatter than understand, worship than reason; See how the aged instinct guard our days.

But we, Running on stainless alloys with a trillion candle-power Super-florescent beacon lecturing great cyclists, Past electron micro-camera, past a hundred million volts To atom smash-dashing, lost in a whirl of grab-or-bust. Perceive nothing, sense nothing, know nothing, And hurtling down into the red-soaked earth, Urged on by flag and slogan, Murder in love, annihilation in duty To propitiate our hybrid sacrificial god And place a plastic egg-beater in every housewife's hand. —Bruce McLeod.

THE LOST

We are lost
We can never find ourselves again
For we have gone too far along the path that has no return
And wander on blindly
Staggering
Grasping the sorrow that is our only path
For we shall never see the light again.
The silent spheres roll on above
Absolutely con
taminate eternal
Permanence of men's failure
They have seen all
They have known all
They will watch on long after we have gone
Still here and there a spark of life I see
Sticking
Wandering in the breeze
But fanned by the dying spirit of men
Who are lost
The earth with all its blackened crops lies still
Stark ruins blankly poke a finger beam up to the sky
Waste of smoke—
Eddying wildly
Never a bird stirring
In this to: city
And this all that is left
For we are lost
We have crossed the great divide
Taken the furthest step
And there will be no change when we die.

P. C. COTTON

At one time, as "G.M.," once said, you could count the people who had seen a Russian film in New Zealand "on the fingers of your clenched fist." That day may come again with the policy of the Korrige and Amalgamated monopoly and the increasing veneration of people like Bob Sempel. Meanwhile the war has enabled the death of Russian films and two more had their New Zealand premiere in the last month.

"The General Line" produced by Elinstein is undoubtedly one of the world's masterpieces. Made in the silent era and slow moving by Hollywood standards, it grips the audience throughout. It deals with the struggle to introduce tractors and modern agriculture into the backward world of wooden ploughs and superstition. One sees many examples of Elinstein originality in ideas, striking angle shots, and masterfully editing. An example is the view of the cross-cut saw as it cuts the peasant butt in half to divide among the two sons.

Soviet Films

Stark realism is the order and the agony of the old peasant Russia is piled on until it almost bursts. And who but Elinstein would have conceived the marriage of the stout butt and such scenes as the praying for rain? The N.Z. Film Society is to be congratulated for their New Zealand opportunity of seeing this Old Master. Finally one should note the excellent background chosen by George Keily.

"The second film is not of the same quality. It is a tale and the obvious influence of Hollywood in the catchy musical theme, the "star" system, and even the scenery has not improved it. There is also a serious social criticism, for Tanya, the peasant girl, becomes a factory worker, works so hard and becomes a Stakhanovite merely for personal ambition, and to help her fellow citizens and build up the country's production. Needless to say, the story is not a fairy story but a true picture of a generation of Russian people—of a peasant girl for whom the Five-Year Plan brought education, the ability to operate complex modern machinery, the opportunity to obtain high technical education, and finally election to the Soviet Parliament. It is to be hoped that the blind hysteria of Red-baiting will not prevent us from seeing more Soviet films."

GIVE ME THIS NIGHT

Give me this night that I may hold When all is gone and this one night is left And this one memory may unfold One sweet flower Tino could not beat.

Give me this night and go thy way And be the laver that come for harvest And depart Like winds and waters and the passing day

All alone, but not the anguish of my heart.

—Omar IJumaa.

AN APRIL LOVE SONG

I can surrender to death But once I have gone Can never turn a page that ties in the receding years You are my Lord and I thy sweetest song Sing! for though silent am I am a memory of past days I give myself to thee this night reliance not Offer seventeen summer's bloom in one short hour

Tomorrow this night belongs to Destiny's lot A cast off bloom from Passion's bower.

—Omar IJumaa.
**WHERE ARE WE GOING—AND HOW?**

Socialists Stop To Conder

The Socialist Club held a meeting on Monday evening, May 3rd, at which three speakers exposed their differing views on what they held "Socialism" to mean. Unfortunately one speaker was unable to turn up, but Mr. Phil Armstrong, Mr. Stables, and Mr. M. Stables, P.R., provided us with a good provocative discussion.

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**Chem Society**

The annual general meeting of the Chemistry Society was held on Wednesday, 14th April, in the chem. lecture room.

The following officers were elected for the 1944 session:

President: Prof. P. W. Robertson.

Chairman: A. K. Caverhill.

Secretary: K. Wilson.

Committee: J. B. Butchers, P. G. Harris, A. N. Wilson.

The outgoing committee should be congratulated on the efficiency with which it handled the varied activities of the year.

The important and valuable activity of the past year, and one that could be recommenced, was the tour of research institutions in the North Island. Large numbers of various sections of D.I.R. were visited at Palmerston North and Hamilton during the tour. Discussions with research officers gave the tourists a view into the agricultural research being carried out now in the country.

The present committee is planning activities for the coming year and will welcome suggestions.
BRITISH STUDENTS' UNION STATES POLICY ON CZECH CRISIS

John Ziman, one of N.Z.U.S.A. representatives in England, and N.Z.U.S.A. delegate to International Union of Students Council, has sent Salient the text of a resolution on recent events in Czechoslovakia and supported by the executive of the British National Union of Students and supported by the NUS Congress.

In response to the great interest of British students in the recent events in Czechoslovakia, we, the executive committee of the National Union of Students, have sifted all the facts, much of it conflicting, available from many sources before defining our attitude, to these events in Czechoslovakia. We have come to conclusions to those aspects of the crisis which affected the students of the country, taking into account our own situation. We regard it as fortunate that officers of the U.S., including two representatives of our own National Union, were present in Prague during this period, and were able to provide us with considerable additional information.

Firstly, we must comment on the inaccurate reporting in the student demonstration which took place in Prague on February 29. The procession looked like a normal trip to the Czech pre-war law that police interference and violence would be obtained only through any procession took place. Further, the procession was particularly considerable. The American delegation had already been made for five elected representatives of the students to visit the President. Of the students who arrived far behind in connection with the demonstration, all were charged with maintaining public order. Last year's officers and received extremely lenient treatment while serving short sentences averaging four days. The two students arrested on criminal charges not connected with the demonstration are awaiting their trial and habeas been visited by our representatives.

Action Committees

Secondly, regarding the relation of the national Action Committees in Prague and Czechoslovakia of the National Front from which these Action Committees sprang were recognized to be part of the Czechoslovak post-war constitutional life. They were formed in 1945 in every national and local organization and institution as a means of resolving any conflict likely to endanger the unity of the Czechoslovak people needed to realize their programme for national development. (1) Kostic in May, 1946. In the university they were composed of professors, students, or students, nominated by all political parties. In fact, the National FrontCommittee of National Unity, the University was called upon to adjudge a decree of the constituent union for the Prague University of Students as recently approved by the students. On Sunday, February 21, Premier Gehrig called for the students throughout the country of Action Committees among the National Front.

The University Action Committees, consisting of representatives of students, were faced with special problems in this—

(a) During the critical period both the Prague and the National Union of Students were without effective leadership. For example, the President of the National Union (in Oct. 1945) resigned in protest against the misuse of his name and position by the National Union by those responsible for its misfortunes. Others like Hanzslof, a known collaborator, had fled the country rather than face the security charges brought against him.

Left Right

(b) The elections which took place in January of this year were not genuinely free, and in spite of protests which resulted in withdrawal of dissolved from the area of all left-wing and many non-party administrative officials, an unrepresentative leadership was established. This had led to a culmination of events over the previous year, such as the exclusion of foreign students, the disbanding of non-party organizations, misappropriation of funds, and a policy that would implement the programme adopted by the students against representatives. A certain percentage of the national government national crisis had not been generally national crisis had not been developed. In our own situation concerning the students would have been very different if the students had been held by the U.S. Congress to be held this summer.

In this case it is understandable that the Action Committees should temporarily assume responsibility for the direction of student affairs, pending further elections to be held at the earliest possible moment, and further, that they should adopt as their policy the agreed upon programme and undertake measures regarding the improvement of students' housing, stipends, and curricula. Here, as at central issue be held as soon as possible to find no evidence so far to suggest that the students want change, the students want change, the students want change.

3. Finally, we cannot recommend a policy which if carried to its logical conclusion of recent events in Czechoslovakia student movement. We ask that the government, the students, and the student movement think carefully about the policy of individual cases be taken:

(a) Support the students;
(b) Investigating individual expulsion cases;
(c) Observing the forthcoming elections from which there should re-emerge a fully representative and democratic student national organization;
(d) Publicizing inside Czechoslovakia that it is prepared to undertake activity of this kind.

SHAKESPEAREAN SEASON

THESPIANS (INC)

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SHAKESPEAREAN SEASON

Page 5

Salient, June 3, 1948

who could not help themselves. Even

of Eire's national leaders to co-

in a plan such as this was an

was not likely to like to pro-

dangerous situation.

university controlled by a Federal

be composed of men who, in their

did not like to pro-

University by a Federal Senate composed of ex-colleges of the

The field of science Irish Uni-

as Harvard, Bloemfontein, certain Euro-

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PLAYS CENTRE

COMING EVENTS


Law Faculty Lecture, Weir House, Sat., 8 p.m.

Queensland State String Quartet, C.S.G. Dance, St. Pat's College, Sun., 6th, Saturday, June 5th.

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JOHN ZIMAN REPORTS ON BRITISH STUDENTS' CONGRESS

The National Union of Students have for the past twenty years held an annual congress at Easter time. This year Leicester, the seat of a small university college, which is a local grammar school, a large handsome city building. The 700 odd students who squelched into the ugly brick University College were gradually sorted out and found diggins. The meeting was in private houses. A fine job had been done here. We were given four guineas apiece for everything except beer and they put us all up for a week in a city the size of Wellington. (Tournament organizers please note). It was in a private home but fed fieldly each day at the Domicile Science Hostel (which has a vested interest. I suppose). The support was good food. The meetings were in the College lecture rooms or in the hall of a local grammar school. A large handsome city building.

Small Groups Made Discussion Easier.

The programme was full and varied. The most important item was for a small university college, which is a national figure, e.g., Dr. Joad. Mr. Arthur Hanes, spoke and introduced the subjects. "The Student and the Unions," and so on. These speeches were followed by some very hard hitting speeches from the floor of the meeting. This was a simplified and the main speaker refused or supported. In the afternoons we split alphabetically into "committees," where we discussed the subject more closely. There were about forty people in each commission and there was never any lack of subtile, acrimonious, vigorous and thoughtful speaking. The decisions or opinions of the commissions were reported back to the chairman and the whole summing up briefly in the final plenary session. All the discussions were planned around a study outline, The Status of the Student, a collection of thought provoking questions and statements which we had received before the Congress and which we were expected to have thought about. We didn't have time to answer all the questions individually, but the final report suggests our opinions on most of them, and gives the Executive a guide to current student thought.

There were two sessions on E.U.S. movements, one of which was Tom Marden, Secretary of E.U.S., spoke and on the recent events in Prague.

W.F.D.Y. and other international youth movements were discussed at another session. At odd hours, in the evenings, there were concerts, sing-songs, theatre parties and films. F. S. O. mentioned some comfortable handy handbooks.

"What sort of people were these students?"

They were not very representative of student opinion as a whole. The Union of Catholic Students, S.C.M., high scientific, Workers Association of Education Students, etc., arranged meetings and speaking for those interested. A gathering of private members of the N.U.S. exists solely to bring students together to discuss questions of common interest, although naturally the Executive take the main role, which is the general feelings expressed. The nearest equivalent in New Zealand would be a W.E.A. Summer School.

The Social Side

Finally and probably most important I must mention the social life. All I can say is that you never have thought that most of the students had never danced before their lives and never would again. We certainly danced in a vast amount of informal fox trotting and examined a vast number of people into some very small rooms. The nearest thing I can remember was a dance in the YWCA on VE night (without tomatoes though) there is a fine cemetery next door. A week didn't seem any too short to make some beautiful friendships. The Congress lasted a whole week, and think of having so many possibilities like jumping or running or debating or swimming. The only trouble was that there were no dances there were concerts, sing-songs, theatre parties and films. F. S. O. mentioned some comfortable handy handbooks.

LIT. SOC. STUDY GROUP DISCUSSES

As to literary, soc., study, the most animated discussion at Weir House was on March 25th topic groups. When supper was present. Supper's programme should perhaps be instilled at the beginning of all meetings. It made everybody many's inhibitions, and everyone sufficiently to overcome the difficulties of getting anywhere to collect material on a New Zealand writer for the Society to chew over.

Pat Wilson read for the first meeting a paper on James Baxter. His definite comments were obviously designed to offer ground for discussion, and probe members sufficiently to find that they did have opinion on the subject. The statement that Baxter was a young poet started some discussion—was he a young or old poet, is a port necessarily young (it was wondered if a port could be a mixture). Examination of his poetry was found most interesting and relevant to this point any apparent conclusion was reached but there was a tendency to believe some agreement that the imagery of poetry made him truly a New Zealand poet. It is interesting that Baxter is probably the only generation New Zealand poet writing today.

But there was an evident reluctance to place Baxter in comparison with other New Zealand poets. It was felt that the available material was too thin for judgment. It was agreed that a future discussion of James Baxter would be profitable when his new book is published.

As the first meeting of the year this discussion group, it is intended by a satisfactory number of those interested in the subject, it seems probable that the valuable discussions of 1947 will continue successfully. Notices of future discussions will be posted on the main notice board and a cordial invitation is extended to all students.

Sydney Students' 'Paper' Banned

Honi Soit, the student newspaper of the University of Sydney has been banned by the government. This action was taken by the Senate because it contained material which was published in the correspondence columns of Honi Soit was reckless, libellous, and offensive and afforded good taste. The Senate, on the other hand, wished to publish these letters which were published in the Sydney papers. Honi Soit is banned.

Our sympathies, Sydney.

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WHITCOMBE & TOMBS LAMBTON QUAY
KNOW YOUR ALLIES
Editorial From American Paper

"Daily Trojan" is the eight-column, daily newspaper of the students of Southern California University, Los Angeles. It publishes ten times a week. It is not the better traditions of American jour- nalism. It sometimes takes a jaundiced eye in both international affairs and American life. But California has its Red-scare too: just like New York, look to the editorial column on April 1st.

To aid those who might be confused in this new age of the cold war world, we are here printing a guide to the Allies of the Era. The era has been popularly named for America and the Philippines, yet the name is becoming increasingly apt to describe the entire Liberal democracies of the world. It is the era of groupings, and not of the individual. "Allies" is a name which has been penned, more frequently and more prominently than "Sympathizers," "Nazi-free" or "Frontmen." The Allied Nations are much more real than the Frontmen.
HOLD OUT YOUR LIGHT
The Ball Is At Your End

With the Winter Sports now under way at Vic., people should have settled down after Capping and Extrav. Therefore, it is high time that the various club captains gave some thought to letting the rest of us know what is happening in the sporting line. We are sick of hearing complaints from the various clubs about the non-appearance of reports on this page. I would point out to you that unless you write the articles yourself there will be nothing about your particular club as we have not the time or the staff to write up all the reports. There are so many clubs it is impossible for Salient to report their activities. We feel that as all the clubs have a fairly substantial membership it is not too much to expect them to appoint a person who will cover club activities for Salient.

We believe that in the College there are several women's sports clubs and as we do not read the "Sports Post," are ignorant of their women's athletics activities. With men's athletics, although the two are treated separately for points for Tournament Shield, and so ignores the fact that Victoria was second in women's athletics, the College has no Tournament points. The shield in 1947. By involving himself with the women, he can overlook the point totals, that is, the V.U.C. men's athletic team got no Tournament points in 1946, two in 1947 and four in 1948. A better indication of the progress of the women's team is to go from the points and placings in the Wellington Provincial Championships in competition with ten other clubs, which were:

1946 Third 
1947 Second 
1948 Second

He remarks that the Athletic Club members, others, are watching and building up suggests that our Tournament failures are due to a weak club whereas in point of fact, we are the second strongest athletic club in the Wellington Province. If we had every Wellington Provincial Champion in our Tournament team we would have gained only another two Tournament points. The fact obviously lies in the general present weakness of athletics in Wellington as a whole.

The adoption of "F" as called remedy of restricting the teams to point getters would have meant that our whole 1946 College Tournament Team would have been restricted to two members. The real point that with losers there can be no winners, and restricting his principle there would only be full of himself. It is in itself an event rather than the present small maximum of eight.

Accordingly V.U.C. Athletic Club places its selection on the winners who have trained consistently and has given support to the club and who are, of competitive reasonable Tournament standing. The member that Tournaments are far from being merely a test of athletic ability and that the meeting of other university students and the creation of inter-university goodwill is of a little importance.

The Athletic Club is by no means ashamed of its efforts at Tournament and feels that each one of its representatives at Tournament earns his position and that a restriction of the team on the lines suggested by "F" would be detrimental to the strength of the club. Our time will come.

T. A. BENJAMIN, 
Club Captain.

SHOOT CHOOM

The types that open their "Sports Post" first at the inside cover, are with us again, No.1 Hartoney not those puniers—they operate all the time. We mean those that is on the opposite page. You know, the shooters whose puning involves sweet oats and beer; but leathern spheres (balls to you).

Yes—we have entered for the Chatham Cup competition, drawing Hospital in the first round, if that time this appears in print the will, indeed be past history. That time, may even have reached the second round. Our progress will be worth watching.

The Seniors to date have achieved a harmoniousness in their two wins, two losses and two draws. Nothing mean or petty about the Seconds or Thirds—both teams have away their two existing matches.

If by any chance you are looking for a game at this stage of the season, better look up us. We are still flexible for the breal-line for both. However, odd.

On the Ball

This year hockey at Victoria is flourishing with such outstanding success that once again the V.U.C. teams are proving really formidable. The Wellington Hockey Championship. These meritorious performances are in no small way the abounding enthusiasm and the "team spirit" remarkable throughout the club.

The First Eleven and Third "B" have to date been undefeated. The second and third "A" teams have been defeated only once and the Fourth, although they have lost several times they have won any improving with pleasing rapidity and before long their keenness should serve the way for many successes. In the club championships the first,

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Simile Please

At the A.G.M. of the club held or 13th. the following officers were elected:

President: Prof. Ian A. Gordon.
Chairman: D. C. Ball.
Secretary-Treasurer: P. C. Alve.
Committee: Miss C. W. Harvie, E. H. Docherty, T. Grant-Taylor, D. R. McQueen.

Following the conclusion of the business, the meeting retired to the book lecture roon, where a general programme of films was screened.

The next club meeting will be the 1948 "Spikes" photographic competition, which will be judged by Mr. H. Farmer-McDonald. Details are advertised elsewhere in this issue.

The following meeting, a fortnight later, will be a visit to the Dominion Observatory. Details of this watch the notice board.

HARLEY HARRELLS

With the reason now in full swing, we are. in this year's fine survey of the "talent" which we hope will spring to the fore in the inter-college competition.

The club's outstanding runner is, of course, Glenn Hawke, club champion, Captain, and NZU Blue. A new member of the club, Noel Currie, shows every chance of getting a place in the top group. Still a junior, he has twice represented his province in the N.Z. National Championships, and may this year give the Wellington Juniors something to think about.

Peter Whittle has a well established reputation as one of the best runners in the club, but in past seasons has been held back by accidents, usually about the time of the Wellington Championships. John Holden is next on the list. He also has a reputation as a good runners—at times. This year he is hoping to hold up to the promise of his performance in the Wellington Millionaire relay. John has shown promise at the openings of last season and this year he is running better than ever. Steve Osborne ran well last year but was not outstanding. This year, however,