VIC'S BLUDGEON DESCENDS

AMERICA'S FIRST DEFEAT

Milburn and Curtin Triumph

VICTORIA became the first College to defeat the visiting American debaters when they soundly trounced them on the topic of America's foreign policy. The "heavy bludgeon" of Victoria College debating put the final result out of all doubt. The home debaters, J. D. Milburn and F. L. Curtin, pictured, seemed to possess more knowledge of U.S.A.'s foreign policies than did the Americans, D. L. Miller and H. A. Kiker.

The chairman, Mr. J. O'Brien, explained that this was the first American touring debating team ever to be selected on a national basis by the American Foreign Policy Committee to visit Australia. The speakers were on an equal footing as to their knowledge of the subject, that is, the subject, Victoria: This House Considers the Present Foreign Policies of the United States with Favour": had been debated by the Americans.

David Hunter commented on the affirmative. The foreign policy of America was clearly apparent. He could see what it was and agree with it (even though he was a Republican). The main fact of American foreign policy was an attack on foreign countries: America in this was manifestly by humanitarian motives. She was also interested in economic security and in the security of her own position. She had not cultivated her trade relations with foreign powers, but sought to influence them by means of the gun. America was a war-monger, he said, and would always be a war-monger. The American debaters, both of the North American Board of Higher Education and the Foreign Policy Committee, had supported the Truman Doctrine and the United Nations and generally sided with the powers of the Western hemispheres, gaining dominion inBOOL hemispheres. She had fostered a policy of exchange of technical experts and knowledge. In fact America's policy was best summed up in the word "competition."

CHINA POLICY

Jim Milburn, looking for the nega-

tive, noted the conflict between the two vital phases of American ex-

cellent, altruism and idealism and the old institutions, inherited by

history, now manifesting itself in active policy-making. The actual

execution of the present American policy was a direct result of these

forces, he said, and it had been clearly shown by the Roosevelt

Administration and the British Commonwealth. In China her

policy had been to maintain her support given to the Nationalists

Government, known to be the most corrupt, govern-

ment in Asia, who were due not to a good foreign policy but to the

bipartisan, or even nationalist, policy of the United States.

The American action in Korea—and it was America and not U.S.A.—was

merely a part of the China policy and not an attempt to secure
domination in Korea.

HUNGER RE-UNIVERSITIZED

Patrick Curtin reviewed his case with

"The specter of food imperialism is

hanging over the agricultures of

American foreign policy like Moliere's

etiquette ghost—and like Hamlet,

America doesn't know it's own mind.

It had changed its policy many times in

trying to convince the other nations that

only two things could save the world: the

act of God and the Act of Protection

against the crippling economic effect of

U.S.A. policy. The protection of the

foreign market of Western Germany.

Having each speech, the speakers

were allowed five minutes each to

answer and attack specifically the

either debaters' speech. Milburn in a

drawing well-documented reply

really put the result out of doubt.

He intended by having the audience

with these words spoken by Admiral

Matthews, Secretary of the U.S.

in his letter to the President:

We should not fight against

a war to ensure coercion in

future. The British kept in reply

that the negative were mistaken if

they thought the United Nations

would last because the United

Nations had failed to last—nevertheless, the American

foreign policy was winning in

Scarcely we do not know

whether America was made or

proving to be bad, but the result was

not the worse."

Kiker replied by reiterating many of the affirmative's arguments, but did not affect the result which came out much too well and fairly inevitable. A change of opin-

ion poll was held.

39 people for the Americans and 61

for the British. A straight vote equalled in 41 votes for the

Americans and 10 for the New Zea-


TEN YEARS, SURELY

Pantone Raids Release American Exam. Tension

COURSES in American universities needed to be a year longer than in Australia to allow for twelve months of "sheer folly," Henry Kiker told an Australian audience recently. Kiker and his colleague Hunter were too busy receiving a welcome from the nation by the Prime Minister, from the College by the Principal, from the N.Z.U.S.A. by its president, and from our students by our president to give any interviews to "Salient" at all. However, we gained this information from Australia in order to give you an insight on the present condition of American higher education.

Most of the "folly" comes from the highly organised Fraternities and Sorority organisations which are both far and near unto our University Colleges. These organisations are run entirely by students and are more like this in social clubs.

When a freshman comes to his University he is told about the Fraternities and filled up with beer. Then he is told about the Sororities with equal quantities of beer. He is then asked whether he wants to join the Fraternity who in turn decide whether they want him.

There is an initiation period of half a year when the frats may be asked to do anything from scrubbing sidewalks with a tooth brush. During this period he is known as a "pledge."

Kiker, however, that it was the aim of every student to get as many Fraternity puns as possible. After a number of this the Fraternity will become "engaged" to the student woman and hands over his pin (which is inde-

doubtedly a very expensive thing). The code says that this pin must be a boy's badge back of his belt and in all but a very few cases, but apparently this rarely happens.

PANTONE RAIDS

It costs up to $1000 to join a Fraternity, and $25 to the cock of the pin. Next is a 20 dollar dinner. Then the Fraternity has also to be initiated. Then Mr. Hunter left so as to illustrate the reason:

The "pledgers" said that the puns were nothing more than an ex-

provement of preternatural tension.

They compared them to the god-

like adoration of their fathers, and the pole sitting of their grandmothers.

Mr. Hunter added, however, that this exams began in the spring.

"Another advantage on American Universities is the ability to realize in such subjects as 'Undercover Ponds,'" Those students at Miami University.

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**SALIENT**

**Social Cocktails**

When we applied for the Editorship of Salient we mentioned the fact that although the newspaper was not the official organ of the Executive it would be to the advantage of the whole Association if Salient and the Executive cooperate to the fullest extent. No one could suggest, under the circumstances, that Salient should, or ever could, voice only the views of the Executive but there are many times when events occur that the Executive is possessed of such information as to provide Salient with a newsworthy story and is in a position to make Salient more readable. Examples of this are the Debating Tour and, more recently, the dinner for the winning football team.

The Editor had access to the first plans of the Debating Tour as the President of this College was the organiser. He was in close touch with the progress of the tour until the visitors actually arrived in Wellington. Then value of the information he had gained was completely nullified by the lack of co-operation between Salient and the Executive. Salient was not even given the chance of an interview with the American debaters.

The question of the football dinner, which arose recently, was discussed at some length amongst the Executive members even before a recent Exec. meeting passed various resolutions relating to the dinner in their house. At no stage did it occur to the members of the Executive that such information and tentative arrangements might be of some news value to Salient. It is useless to expect the Editor of Salient to be informed from something that he did not even know was about to occur. In this case the Editor had even gone so far as to write a lengthy acid editorial condemning the Executive for their seeming lack of interest in the Rugby team's success. Only we can really appreciate the future which would have arisen had the offending editorial been printed.

Another important facet of co-operation between the Executive and Salient is outlined by the fact that whenever Salient wishes to report on an event organised by the Association, such as, for example, the Under-graduates' Super, Tournament and (probably) the Football Dinner, it has to figuratively go down upon its knees and plead for an invitation. This situation is even more deplorable when there are two organisations, especially as we feel that it is the Executive's duty to forward Salient official times to provide it with ready access to news purposes of the events mentioned and others like them.

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**EDITORSHIP OF SALIENT**

APPLICATIONS for the editorship of Salient for 1953 are requested to be in by November 7th, 1952. Those who have been involved in the organisation of the 1952 O.C.U. Ball and are interested in taking part or assisting in some way, are invited to apply. Applications should be addressed to the Secretary, The Publications Committee, Students' Association.

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**CAREERS FOR GRADUATES**

Graduates of the University of New Zealand, and members of professional bodies who are single and under 26 are eligible for appointments to regular commissions in the New Zealand Army. Under-graduates who are sitting their finals this year are also eligible to apply.

The vacancies are for both technical specialists (civil, electrical and mechanical engineers, accountants, and graduates who have majored in physics or chemistry) and others (graduates in Arts, Science, Law or Commerce).

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**COMMISSIONS IN THE ARMY**

If you hold a Degree in Arts, Science, Commerce or Law or have professional qualifications in Engineering or Accountancy, you should apply now for the 1953 intake.

If you expect to complete your finals this year you should apply immediately.

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**APPLICATIONS CLOSE 15TH NOVEMBER**

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**TOURNAMENT NOTES**

Soccer...

One minute to go! V.U.C. is down 2-3 and needs a goal to win the shield from Canterbury. Bill Millard belches the ball for a free kick 10 yards out. He moves for the kick and all eyes watch the ball flash into the net. The U.C.U. supporters on the sideline became jubilant and the V.U.C. sounds full. Thus, Victoria had won the shield outright for the first time. It was a well-deserved victory and C.U.C. were the only side to penetrate the Vic. defence in five games.

On Monday V.U.C. did everything but scored against Nelson. Their rugged defence managed to keep the green forwards out but it was mainly the hard-hung goal that was responsible for their losses. That day the team faced much such against Auckland. Nelson who could not solve the situation until the last minute. Teamwork was much more crucial as they found themselves in close situations. A penalty kick which would have given them a 1-0 lead was missed.

The next day V.U.C. maintained against Auckland, who played a side of young men, known as the famous game, which was of no use against the superior position held by the V.U.C. defence.

The match was tied at the final tour match against Canterbury on Thursday. It was close but it did not have to be. A goal would have seen the V.U.C. team through to the final tour.

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**SHOOTING**

Whatever has happened to our shooting, tonight, I am told, we were well-known for the standing shot. At night and the day of the contest, the last shooter for O.C.U. who was a man of almost repute.

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**Lager**

The famous favourite from the "Vathena".
VIVA KAZAN AND
Good Direction—Bad Script

The villains of this piece is screenwriter John Steinbeck, the famous novelist. My conception of Elinor Zapata has always been that he was the key to all of the major conflicts. He has given some means because a leader of the Indian revolutionists in the 1919-1929 Mexican civil war, and afterwards. Arguably, Zapata himself. In fact, History tells us that Zapata had, in real life, less integrity and more self-interest in his motives. The philosopher he was. This is the first fateful step in the breaking of the film's unity.

Golf

The golf team did well, as was
referred, but was defeated by the rival Codit on the basis of three
games, with two matches.

Rugby Notes

Two players from Victoria have
been given a place in the
A.C.C. V.C. team.

Religious Stuff

S.M.—We have no wish to enter into
a controversy on the existence of God. However, the subject does
subject the writer to unnecessary
embarrassment.

BOOK REVIEW

Marx Against Keynes

The neo-classical economists had
great difficulty in reconciling their teachings with government, which led to the production automatically creat-
eating a demand for their products.

Various theories from stupor to psychology were invoked to explain the recurrent cycles of boom and
slump. With the onset of the severe depression in the 1930s, however, it was obvious that there was a critical equilibrium between production and demand. For instance, Keynes argued that the government should intervene to stabilize the economy.

Many people have hailed Keynes as the saviour of the Western way of life, and there seems to be a tendency by many economists to call themselves socialists to think that State economic planning could

the economic system, which is based on the theory of the "General Theory of Employment, Interest and Money."

Keynes's policy was largely based on the assumption that the government could intervene to stabilize the economy. Keynes's ideas have been influential in shaping modern macroeconomic policies.
BRING ON THE DANCING GIRLS
V.P.C. IN USUAL POSITION
Some Social Success at C.U.C.

THE eighth Winter Tournament which concluded successfully three weeks ago was a tribute to the host college, Canberra University College. Never before has there been reported by the smooth flowing organisation and the boundless and heartwarming hospitality of the billeters and the hosts. Everyone who has been to the Tournament is firmly convinced that Tournament week is the best way for furthering a feeling of kinship and solidarity amongst varsity students which is often lacking within the University of New South Wales because of its Federal nature.

We did no more than was expected. Most of the teams were unavailability weakened but still performed to our full extent. The driskling barrow is in line with too much practical pretense and our ditto to the conditions of the events. Nevertheless, the honour of Victoria was upheld in face of Jewface and represented by Mr. Orrin Collins who for his performance was rewarded by a N.Z.U. Drinking Bib.

Our most notable success was in Soccer, but a surprising placing was a second for golf, an activity about which it was admitted that our form was a second-rate. Victoria table tennis the team did as well as expected to win the eight table tournament and lived up to their expectations that they should show them the team. A Tournament audience and gained third place. It was in order to do this that the greatest and the most unexpected upset occurred on this day. At the Civil War meeting it was declared that the Canberra University College Tournament would be at C.U.C. and the next week it was announced;

The most fortunate defeat in the basketball team's history. The men's basketball team was thoroughly defeated by 15 teams. The men's basketball team also did not play as a team. The women's hockey team was again composed of players who had played with each other before. For only a few times before the game some of them played with the general team, which was in a regular state. The fact that many of the men's basketball team Tournament might escape the stamina of the team and should not be used to excuse the idea that basketball for one could not be used to replace the men's basketball team for one could not change the ball and thus not be killed—only the fact remains that many of the men's basketball team were completely well trained as teams before the tournament.

Cross-country Racing

We have not much information on the cross-country racing. We were unable to contact members of the team, which ran a good race as far as the American's first and Canberra University College second. It seems most of the country is one of those spots in which the active participants have the sport of running and the sport of taking a walk is not unfavourable to the runners. However, we can report that a group of the cross-country runners finished in first place in the cross-country race.

Hone-Triumph (third place); battled, Canberra Victoria; Sh adorable (fourth place); 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

Fencing

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