WELL PLAYED — VICTORIA!
Vic. Second at Tournament

WE can now see—and we (nearly) conquered. Onago, the 1958 winners of the Tournament Shield, gained 39 points. Victoria was a close second—only five points behind. This effort confounded the pessimists and holds great hope for the future. Congratulations and felicitations to all team members.

As far back as early July, our prophetic Editor had this to say in his editorial: "For this year we must be given an excellent chance at least in soccer, table tennis, miniature rifle, cross-country running and men's basketball whilst our chances in other sports are not as remote as they appear. If we were to win in those alone we could come back with the shield." As it happened, we gained the laurels in soccer, cross-country running and miniature rifle. The efforts of these three teams are to be repeatedly applauded. Their victory was worth a total of exactly 26 points to V.U.C.

The mete of Auckland University appeared to be "Divine and compact." As an apparent defense against the onslaught of more than 300 holiday-happy university students from the far flung regions of the North, we were scattered over every suburb of Auckland. The result was that to the average Auckland, Tournament was not a very useful thing and the numbers assembled at their various sports grounds, played their games and returned to the far regions where they were billeted. Thus, the advice given by the Tournament Controller, Miss Marion Selly, in her "Welcome to Tournament" was completely superfluous. In the Tournament program she said, "You are now in the midst, respectable city of Auckland, a city renowned for its industrious and restrained behavior. For the week of Tournament it is at your mercy. Please leave it as you find it. We, your appreciative hosts, will live hereafter you have left." We think in all modesty we left Auckland's good graces in place for our parents, partly as a result of our own well-behaved restraint and partly as a result of our billeting policy, which made it difficult for us to organize large scale nuts.

However, one incident which occurred to quote the "Auckland Star," between the hours of midnight and 7 a.m., must be mentioned. On the early morning the Tournament Hall five thermometers were stolen from the Meteorological Department building in Albert Park situated just across the road from the University. The man on duty said that it was the first time in 17 years that the readings had not been taken. It was restored, though we are sure it is false, that varsity students were responsible.

But this appeared to be the only incident of值得一提 that Tournament produced. Victoria seemed too busy conducting with honour to indulge in such unworthy activities.

As a result of this success, the Victoria team was billeted in one of the University's dormitories. The following is a report of the Victoria side:

**SUMMARY OF TOURNAMENT POINTS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Soccer</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harriers</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shooting</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fencing</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's Hockey</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men's Basketball</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Victoria's points were not awarded for drama, for in this we gained first place with a pay entitled "To Be or Not To Be," produced by Gavan O'Connor. This production was directed by Mr. Ross Byers, described as "Brilliant and brutal." This year, swimming was held as an unofficial Tournament sport. No points were awarded, which is unfortunate for again Victoria wiped the floor with their opponents. And we are told they feel that they can repeat this achievement next year. This survey is a good case for giving Billenda's the status of an official Tournament sport.

Although reports of all the events will be found in this issue it is fitting to mention in this place of giving prominence the most arduous and operated sport of them all. I refer, of course, to the Drinking-Horse. In this most odious contest Victoria proved the most difficult opponent in the Tournament. The handicap was a great incentive, but Victoria proved that they could not be so easily defeated as in arduous nor elevated, because in each trial Vic scored at least three with a close two glasses behind their opponents.

These results indicate that, potentially at least, Victoria University has a winning chance at next year's Wattle Tournament. In the men's basketball and the men's hockey Victoria should do better next year. As the next Winter Tournament is being held at Wellington, the men's basketball team will be more at home playing on their own fast tables.

---

**N.Z.U. BLUES**

Soccer: A. Preston.
Men's Basketball: S. Moral.
Shooting: B. Harbeck-Smith.
Literary Issue

News for some lucky people—

The 1953 SALTEN LITERARY ISSUE ON SALE MONDAY, 7th.

Yes! Our congratulations go to those people who bought the last issue. The 1953 SALTEN LITERARY ISSUE contains an advance to some lucky people who buy the last issue. For only 3/6 they will receive a certain pleasure that the usual art union ticket provides. The issue is printed for the discriminating buyer—thirty-two pages crammed with general articles, short stories and poetry by such writers as James R. Baxter, J. E. Cameron, Dandala Garrett, Louis Johnson, Susan Bland. Only two of the pieces reprinted have not been published before. The are—James R. Baxter, Louis Johnson, Josef Hirsch, John Doyle, Alison Patterson—having appeared in the columns of the others. Jim Ryan, Barry McCaffrey and John Oddy, have been printed in the "New Zealand Poetry Year Book." First appearances are made by W. R. Banneth, John Oddy. There are two unusual short stories—one by Barry McCaffrey, the other by Pat Broom.

The issue is compiled by an illustration by a young art teacher, and by two magnificent engravings in copper by E. Maryly Taylor, New Zealand's foremost engraver.

To quote from the editorial, the issue is intended for the average reader, and it is a "Handbook to a Thoughtful Life." The articles are on "New Zealanders," "Music and Drama," "Scienes," "Poetry and Art." There are articles of major critical importance on these last subjects by Louis Johnson and James E. Cameron, both of whom are also well regarded by poets.

Mr. Allen Cameron has written recently:

"... in the light of pure criticism or poetic gain, any general notations about New Zealand poetry may matter very little... The importance of which, as a whole, is that we are starting on the path of an old avenue..."

On the cover, the comparative lack of direct love poems—undergraduates seem to be following the Allen Cameron advice—"Love means if you like. But keep them short.

It's all very nice, unless you're crusading and start..."

She won't, we needn't read, them. Sport. Tell her you love her, but tell her "the daily..."

This has been partly repaired by a translation of a text written by Dr. John B. Taylor...

A review of the immediate appeal in this Saturday's "Evening Post" and the next era of "Salten." will come a full-length review by Professor J. A. Gossen of the English Department.

FOR THE—

Best Books on All Subjects

DRAMA

SCIENCE

NOVELS

MUSIC

ART

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

SCIENCE

MODERN BOOKS

48a Manners St. (Opp. Schnelldorfer's)

Men's Basketball... STANDARD HIGH

The standard of men's basketball at Tournament was high, A.U.C. has five in the Auckland Reps; O.U. beat the Deges Reps 72-68; M.A.C. are leading the Preliminary competition. And V.U.C. finished third in W.M.G.A. writer competition. A lot of C.U.C. players were unavailable due to non-study. C.U.V. has been considered the most unlucky team of the season. Auckland and O.U. played each other to a draw and yet there was only 17 points difference in the points for and points against. With one more player we would have won the tournament and then V.U. would have won the Winter Shield.

V.U.C. led a long way against O.U. but failed when some bad passes gave baskets to O.U. J. McLeay, R. Hines, N. Moore, R. B. Bradley, the N.Z.U. centre, and N. Relyea had lucky with some shots. 52-42 to O.U.

M.A.C. v. V.U.C. from V.C.U.'s point of view was an outstanding game. S. Moore bagged an early defeat by M.A.C. but the side was taken off the court by the first half. M.A.C. had two broken open and a strained ankle on the science. R. Salt hit 27 points to score the highest individual total of the series. McLeay and Francis again jumped outstandingly. S. Moore played very well. 45-62 to V.U.C.

A.U.C. only beat V.U.C. because they were tired. The earlier match against M.A.C. took us much out of them that although they led until halfway through the fourth quarter, A.U.C. went on to the front and won 61-58. Some bad decisions cost us this match as McLeay and Francis were fouled. R. Salt hit 20 points. At the end of two quarters, O.U. led M.A.C. 31-30. A sensational effort by T. B. Chang and R. Alci saw the score at the end of the 3rd quarter 36-37 to M.A.C. An exciting 4th saw the score level at 48/48. Good team work by O.U. saw the score at the end of the over-time period 54-51 to O.U. Chang hit 27 points in this game.

V.U.C. just managed to head off C.U.C. 68-49. The gap in the scores should have been much wider but a tip in V.U.C.'s shooting during the 3rd and 4th quarters accounted for the small difference.

This was the last match and O.U. were the tournament favorites. They came from behind to win in every match practically. They came A.U.C. V.U.C., M.A.C. C.U.C. S. Moore and R. Salt made the N.Z.U. "A" team, which played Auckland J. McLeay made the N.Z.U. "B" team. Congratulations to Slagl in his N.Z.U. "Blue."

Some good guarding and bad shooting created an Auckland thriller. A 20-point lead over N.Z.U. at one stage. With S. Moore and R. Salt in the line up, however, N.Z.U. settled down and slowly Auckland's lead diminished. Notwithstanding a basket tipped in from a tie-up. N.Z.U. decreased the lead into 58/52 when time was called. S. Moore was top scorer for N.Z.U. with 17 points. R. Salt scored 6.

FOR ALL GOOD SPORTS GOODS CONSULT THE

Sports Depot

Witcombe & Caldwell Ltd.,
46 Willis St., WELLINGTON.

Telephone 42-662
Miniature Rifles...

V.U.C. WIN I.C.I. SHIELD

The Victoria Miniature Rifle team went to Auckland with the one purpose (so Brian Frankspit, who accompanied them, informs us) of riding themselves of the I.C.I. Shield. But they did better than that, for they returned home with the I.C.I. Shield in its stead, to give Vic six valuable points.

This is an especially commendable effort as only two members had had previous Tournament experience, R. Handrick-Smith and N. D. Blackburn.

At the end of the second round A.U.C. Massey and C.U.C. led with 23 points each. A.U.C. and Otago followed. But in the third round the I.C.I. Shield really the deciding round of the competition. D. Myers, of Massey, dropped ten points. The reason was that his back-sight had slightly shifted. This showed his apparently imperturbable calm, and in the remaining cards he dropped a total of seven points.

V.U.C. now looked like having a chance of winning the shield, because in the last two cards, H. Brodthur, W. Bess and Miss R. Hail all struck form and shot consistently well, Brodthur, a first-season shot, and Miss Hail—the only woman participating in this event—both shot par-5. On the final tally of points, the results were:

1st. V.U.C.—2107.727 points
2nd. C.U.C.—2134.973 points
3rd. A.U.C.—2053.131 points
4th. G.V.—2221.101 points.

Otago therefore won the Flitchard Shield, much to the delight of R. Handrick-Smith, who was an Otago student in 1932. The shield was duly and sincerely presented, along with the other trophies, on the night of the Tournament Ball. As can be seen, the separation in points between first and last teams was not great, and this also typified the individual scores.

Miss Hail, Brian Brodthur and Robin Handrick-Smith must be congratulated in making the North Island team, which only beat the South Island and Bradburn and Handrick-Smith were chosen for the N.Z.U. team against Auckland. This was won by the Universities by 17 points—one of the few events in which N.Z.U. defeated an Auckland representative team. Handrick-Smith got the best score of both teams and also was awarded an N.Z.U. Blue.

W. Bess shooting improved as the shield contest progressed, and his last two cards as an emergency for the North Island team were both positives. D. Roy, another seasoned shot, who had throughout the season maintained a consistently high standard, was entirely in the I.C.I. Shield. This was his first Tournament shield, and it is probable that the strain affected his shooting.

The individual scores in the I.C.I. Shield for V.U.C. competitors were:

Handrick-Smith 596.29
Brodthur 591.39
Hair 596.14
ID 555.21
Roy 589.22

BADMINTON

Although Badminton was included in this year's winter tournament merely as a trial sport it is probable that the standard reached during the competitions was among the highest in the tournament. The N.Z.U. team defeated Auckland 5-4, and one of the girls who were placed in the women's doubles, Miss Hail and Mrs. Hail, was awarded the Female Doubles Title. The Victoria team distinguished itself by losing only one of the five matches and winning the other four, thus giving Victoria the Female Mixed and Mixed Doubles Titles.

The Victoria team distinguished itself by losing only one of the five matches and winning the other four, thus giving Victoria the Female Mixed and Mixed Doubles Titles.

On Monday the men's events were held. V.U.C. first fought Auckland and then Massey, and won both events quite comfortably, 11-5 against Auckland and 10-7 against Massey, who could only field a three-man team. In the afternoon in what is termed the "salmon" event, the Victoria and Auckland teams met again; the Victoria team defeated Auckland 12-4.

The women's events were held on Tuesday. Both our women, Jocelyn Pyke and Mary Ellis, faced their best, but found the more vigorous, not to say vicious, style of many of the other women hard to handle. Jocelyn, in particular, ran the final pool match, against the Auckland team, playing with the men's and women's events-then N.Z.U. v. Auckland, which was won convincingly by Auckland.

As a Council meeting the decision was made that the standard of women's tennis warranted a team competition. At future tournaments teams of four men and three women will compete.
DRAMA FESTIVAL

This year's Winter Tournament Drama Festival was won by the Victoria group for their very able presentation of the one-act fantasy, "To Hell with You." This play is suited admirably to Tournament conditions, and the Victoria players made good use of their choice. The judge, Mr. Rex Sayers, commenting on the production, said that the effect on the audience was "excellent, brilliant, brilliant"; apart from its merit as a play, the acting in general, and of Bernadette Canty (who played Linda) in particular, was "far above expected standards for an amateur performance." Simple backgrounds, effective use of stage lighting and costumes all contributed to an excellent overall production. A good deal of the merit for the presentation lies with the producer, Gavin Yates, who devoted a considerable amount of time and energy to ensure the success of the play. Gavin, it may be said emphatically and without fear of contradiction, has stage acumen.

Faults

Faults with the play, although minor, did tend to diminish certain effects which would have enhanced the overall standard even more. An over-use of music, was unfortunate, with a little less of it, the result on the audience would have been more pronounced and less tending to monotony. Law Borth, presenting the rich (as gun and thunder), vibrant role of Captain Auten, was not equal to the part, his acting was too fast, and seemed to be in either a trance or a stupor, incapable of differentiating between towns, with the expected result of sounding like a round-world commercial traveller selling "Armour" in Paramatta Street.

Bill Sheen as Berndtus sported a cane (remittance of Wagga) which he flourished after the manner of a branch on a plum tree. No one could see it, everywhere, which wasn't so wrong, but at times it was apparent, and thus as a "prop" it was all but unseen. Overuse of musical instruments and music was out of place. The only time it was heard it would have been better to have used it, to accentuate some point. Bill was also over-emphatic his lines—he had apparently forgotten that poetry should ring and were very quick to see a joke (how silly of him).

Assistant Players

Rosie Levey as the said demon was also good, as were John Marchant as John and Pauline Berrymore as Miss Arthurfield. With Bernadette Canty, try as I might, I could find no fault, which means either of two things, and I must concede that as an actress she has few betters within my acquaintance. A word

BLEDISLOE MEDAL

One of the cultural highlights of the Tournament was the Bledisloe Medal, a three-yearly oratory contest, which attracts the cream of student orators. A copy of the winning speech is sent to Lord Bledisloe, with an account of the speaker.

First speaker was Kevin O'Connor of Massey. His subject was a religious one—Mother Mary Joseph Aubert. He was a slower speaker than the other contestants, and his voice had a dreamy, melismatic almost droopy-like quality, which was certainly effective for his subject, but almost produced coma. Had he appeared at a later stage in the evening he might have earned some points. He was not the woman he is. His speech reminded Mother Mary to Joan of Arc because of the "charity" each possessed, apparently. Neither Mary had accused the "chivalry of Wellington"—miraculous feat. He made more of this than of her founding of the Home of Compassion. Towards the end he became a little more enthusiastic, a little more moved, but his techniques were a little too obvious.

O. S. Robinson of Diags (the winner) spoke on the coming of the Mael. He is an accomplished speaker, perhaps a little fast in his delivery, but memorable for his way of lifting the rhythm of his speech to the theme. He started a little pompously... "We British people are bound by a lack of movement and rightly so..." Then he went on to denigrate the dimensions of the canae. At this stage he was speaking a little too fast and sounded like a travelogue commentary. Then we were subjected to a heart-rending account of the farewell to Hawaii and an account of the lifeboat that was sunk. He was too self-conscious to be able to rise above the subject, he was washed over the canoe-song of the Anzac, and ended with a fine descriptive effort, effortlessly controlled, with a powerful and changing rhythm.

Victoria's No. 1

Victoria's Choral Ballina was third placed, by Samuel Dennis Parcell. His speech was carefully prepared to suit his subject, and had an attempt to show the glory of a workingman in simple oratory. The glory was rarely obvious, and the style was a little reminiscent of a lecture. The thread of the oration was the young Parcell's insistence on standing up for his people, which was not unexpected. His speech stood in the history of the New Zealand trade unionists. Only in the last quotation did the speech become moving. The speaker sounded a little aloof from his subject—one which seemed to warrant a little bright-eyed Labour enthusiasm.

A. C. Cookman, of Auckland, spoke on Mr. Justice Alpera; his speech was neatly spoken, in an accent.

(Continued on page 7.)
TABLE TENNIS

The biggest surprise for the V.U.C. table tennis team was the condition of the tables. Compared with those they play on at Victoria, which are very fast and well suited for a hard, attacking game, the tables at Auckland Tournament were dead, with very little life in them at all. This fact was probably the main reason why Vic did not do as well as was predicted, because all our team, with the possible exception, at times, of Miss E. Leask, are strong attacking players. Especially does this apply to Allan Robinson and Bernale Galvin, who scored most of their points, not by wearing their opponents down in defensive play, but by strong, accurate smashes.

In defeating Loretz and Wright, Otaki's two top men, Allan Robinson showed himself to be probably the best player in the Table Tennis Tournament, and certainly for a N.Z.U. player, in the 7-2 victory against O. Tait, No. 1 player for Auckland. A style of endurance on both sides, and a remarkable demonstration of how well Allan had adapted himself to a new style of play. The game involved about 300 rallies in all, with both players scoring heavily. Tait excelled in this style of play, but Allan beat him at his own game and won in three straight sets. However, in the Men's Final, he was matched against Wright, an N.Z.U. blue, whom he had defeated earlier, and after winning the first two games, had the bad luck to lose 21-19, 21-18, 19-21, 21-18, 19-21, and Dwelen. All this time Allan's endurance assisted him in this match, as both men had played over 60 sets in the three preceding days.

Of the remainder of the men team, Curd and Constable showed some courage in their matches, but it was not enough, and they were not able to get any points. Grubl did especially well in narrowly defeating and getting the best of Wright of Otaki. Galvin played an erratic game, and Constable, a near winner. Because of the strange-ness of the tables, the Auckland Table Tennis Tournament delegate, did not set hard force. In the men's doubles, Robertson, partnered by Galvin, reached the semi-finals, but Grubl and Colling-wood met with only moderate success.

Miss Leask and Allan Robinson, Miss Leask at times but did not reach the semi-finals. Elizabeth Leask was prophesied as a possible winner of the women's singles. Last year, both women's doubles and mixed doubles were finalists in this event, with Miss Flaming defeating Miss Leask. However, this year, the two met in the semi-finals as opponents, for Miss Flaming now attends Auckland University, and again she was the victor, defeating Miss Leask 21-12, 21-13.

Results: A.U.C. 1; O.U. 2; V.U.C. 0; M.E. 1.6.6.

Vic's placings were: Women's singles—A.U.C. 1; V.U.C. 2; M.E. 1. Men's singles—O.U. 1; V.U.C. 2. Thirdly...

JOINT SCROLL DEBATE

That compulsory military training should be abolished.

Cromed of Victoria "yes before no" to open the affirmative rate. Their attitude was not one of sup- port for pacifism, but rather that given modern warfare C.M.T. did not have the moral right to ask help defence. Citing the Triple Ex- change and the Triple Alliance, the situation in 1914 and that of today, he attempted to show that the rise of two armed camps did nothing to prevent hostilities but rather initiated the outbreak of open war. "The atomic bomb has outlawed con- ciliation." A comparatively large French standing army was effec- tively overcome during the last war by a few hundred German tanks.

C.M.T. believed that compulsory military training should be abolished. They believed that compulsory military training was the creation of a man for the armies. As well as being economically non-feasable, it destroys individuality. With a tool of their own—

White who then continued the at- tack on Victoria gave us the final argu- ment of the evening—an unmitigated surprise for those who had left their cards.

(Continent on page 5.)

Women's Basketball... The three fundamentals let Vic down at Tournament—handling, passing and shooting. The lack of hard match practice meant poor positional play.

They are rather unfortunate that in a college of this size there is not enough support for only one team, whereas Macay can sup- port two teams. However, even those shortcomings the team did some amazing things—compared well with the others. The Anteaters rebound very well, and on occa- sions looked like beating lead- ing teams.

Although MAC, overloaded an early lead by V.U.C., some magnificent jumping, by E. Poole and I. White, saved Vic. Everybody scored some points but J. Lee got the most. The shooting in general was only fair and passing indifferent. 19-16 to V.U.C.

C.U.C. had a surprisingly easy victory over O.U., who lost the strongest of their team. O.U.'s shooting was very marked in this match and their zone defence broke down.

White, J. Young, and I. White of V.U.C. scored 8 points against A.U.C., the rest of the team had to work hard to throw the match away. Their handling was quite good but pos- itional play was 6-22 to A.U.C.

The girls very nearly beat O.U. in a sensational match which the scores were tied late in the fourth quarter. When to "come out" and their better team worked out. V.U.C.'s passing was better in this match. 16-18 to O.U.

C.U.C. made no race of its match against V.U.C. The fundamentals let Vic down. It was the fact that C.U.C. were a better team and knew the girls closely. 20-31 to C.U.C.


Our congratulations are ex- tended to Eileen Poole, who was our first representative in a N.Z.U. women's indoor basketball team which played Auckland. Until late in the second quarter, N.Z.U. held Auckland, but in the last half Auckland showed what they were worth and ran away to an easy victory. 48-18.

It may be said that none of the individualists selected at 3.30 p.m. to play as a team at 9 p.m. was mediocre. The Auckland team's (and it was a team) handling and passing was exemplary. Y. Williams was well to the fore in this respect and she shot some nice baskets.
Soccer...

TEAMWORK TRIUMPHS

HISTORY repeated itself in the inter-varsity Soccer matches. It was the same this year as last—Victoria needed only a draw in the final game to win the competition. The team proved the general overall superiority of their Soccer by achieving that draw against Auckland, who stood to win the competition if they won this final game.

A Blue for Preston

Vic. had no trouble in defeating Otago on the first day, 6-1 at the Inner Domain. On the second day they decisively beat Massey, the score being 7-1. Then on the Wednesday came this deciding match against Auckland, who had been previously set back by a one-all draw with Otago.

Vic’s team for this match was: Les iggins, Law, Auterige, Reddy (capt.), Millward, Mantel, Brayen, Preston, Jackson, Watson and Tchenn on left wing. The game was closely contested, and because of the almost equal standard of play shown by both teams, provided us with the best exhibition of Tournament Soccer that we have seen.

In the first half, both sides were out to score quickly and Vic. was often forced on to the defensive. Here the experience of Reddy, the right-half, was valuable. But after thirty minutes of play Auckland sent in a fast, deceptive centre shot which took the goalie by surprise. Vic. was down one goal to nil. Play was cautious for the rest of the half, and there was little scoring.

In the second half Vic. was out to score, and this they did in the first twenty-five minutes of play but in a manner which surprised everyone. Aubrey played a sublime pass that the Aucklanders could not get to, and, playing a neat side pass, drove the ball into the Auckland goalie. The ball left the goalie's hand, and it is a well-known fact that full backs have no choice in the matter of how to score if they receive a pass from the goalie. The Auckland goalie, however, was not boggy—the rain was enough to soften the top-soil and make the going slightly muddy.

John Mahan, having completely recovered from a troublesome ankle which had hindered his performance in the previous matches, was in his best form. His side pass, the result of which was the winning goal, was a fine example of fine balance and skill, and the Auckland goalie was unable to reach it. The result was 2-1, Auckland's favour. Vic. fought like demons to get that extra goal. Their determination was rewarded, and Preston scored the equalising goal, which was worth exactly 12 points. For the second Tournament, in succession Victoria had won the Soccer competition.

Congratulations to A. Preston, who gained an N.E.U. B. The final results were: V.U.C., 1; A.U.C., 2; O.U., 2.

JOYNT SCROLL

(Continued from page 5)

bounced at home. His description—with a catch in his voice—of the "poor boys" in camp, and the true results these met with almost brought his audience to tears. He did make one or two pointed points, however. Do we really believe that the voter can take the "ID? Are we going to vote on economic conditions or on the "ID? Can we call a referendum based on non-party democracy? Could we ever defend New Zealand's resources? Will test-jokers be of any use? Do we want to have our country's economic affairs without examples? However, we most presume that he was talking of "poor people" or our abilities of white shoes tenders—or perhaps he was just thinking of our prison systems.

The best point from this speaker, who had been attributed the most stuff and developed a stronger voice, would have created a more favourable impression, that no youth of 15 years could be expected to have either a sufficiently developed reasoning power or a sufficiently clear idea of the real problems of New Zealand, as he ventured to point out, or thought fit, as a conscientious objector.

Victoria's booth was more in keeping with that university's usual style although we welcomed the absence of all table-plan matters. The C.B. was empty, but there were a few students who were just sitting and talking, and this was in keeping with the atmosphere. The booth was not decorated to win a prize, but met with the past. C.B. folders and pamphlets—sincerely prepared—were a masterpiece of press. Then declaring that C.B. was in all likelihood from the students, the Victoria section is the only one before the last rendition was done more than a political speech, he carried his audience to an exciting finch, which, although greatly exceeding the C.B. booth as an end product, was very well received.

The judge's decision in favour of Victoria was a surprise to all present. But in several booths and in several sections it was the same conclusion in each of the debates and in declaring the Otago team the winners of the Joynt Scroll for 1953. They further declared Blackwood to be the best speaker in the contest; and this for the "slog line" in argument. The awards were made to C.B. in the Victoria section, and to O.C.E. in the Otago section.

THE RESULT

Making the nineteenth speech of the evening, the Judges pointed out that one question was more or less the same conclusion in each of the debates and in declaring the Otago team the winners of the Joynt Scroll for 1953. They further declared Blackwood to be the best speaker in the contest; and this for the "slog line" in argument. The awards were made to C.B. in the Victoria section, and to O.C.E. in the Otago section.

The Cross-Country

ALTHOUGH rain had fallen during the previous day and during the morning, the track at famed Cornell Park apparently favoured V.U.C. for our team members, however, was not boggy—the rain was enough to soften the top-soil and make the going slightly muddy.

The winner impressed most with his seemingly effortless pace, and only the last few yards was any challenge. The man, however, was a man of the manor, was also being trained for competition, was also as well as could be expected. His form was the best form he had been in, and he was winning, although he is not yet in a position to think about his own form, or the form of any of the other riders.

Ben McKenzie, finishing twelfth, was an excellent time. Up with the leaders at the end of the first lap, he set the pace well, and prepared the way for John Mahan and the others. He ran a good race, and his form was an improvement on previous efforts. He should eventually reach an excellent standard and be in worth watching in the future.

In Otago, an excellent team combination paid dividends by gaining for Victoria and the Duke of York, but an additional 5 points in the final, in which made the Otago think twice.
Women's Hockey

In contrast to the men's hockey, the women's team was composed wholly of Vic's senior players. However, the standard of play was high, especially from Otago, who fielded what was probably the most powerful team, with some defections among the reserves. It was evident that some of the players were beginning to gain confidence in their own ability to play on a good hockey ground. The game was played on a good hockey ground, allowing the team to practice and develop their skills.

Conditions for play were good. The ground was in perfect condition, which allowed the players to perform their best. The Vic team took the lead early in the game, thanks to some quick passes and accurate shooting. The game was played with great intensity, and the players were determined to win.

The game was played in the Vic Sports Centre, with a large crowd watching from the stands. The Vic team was led by the experienced players, while the Otago team was younger and more dynamic.

The match was a close one, with both teams pushing for the win. The Vic team managed to score a goal in the final minutes, winning the match by a narrow margin. The team's victory was a testament to their hard work and determination.

Men's Hockey

The Vic U.V.C. team was unlucky, as in this event in that it included only two senior players, Oakes and Callum. There were three members of the senior reserve grade in the team but the remaining were all second grade players. As a result Victoria was perhaps not as strong in this sport as the other colleges.

Auckland on the other hand had put up a good show in their team, making it a real first class. Even so, the Vic. men gave a very good account of themselves under the circumstances. They defeated Massey on the first day without any trouble, the score being 5-0. In the second game they had to play or lose same day, however, they lost to Otago 3-1. In the game against the strong Otago team, Massey played very well and everyone by leading at the end of the first half, was 3-0, the good being scored by H. Learning early in the spell, but in the second half the inevitable happened—Auckland equalised, then scored another goal, winning 2-1. The closeness of the score was by no means due to any failure on Auckland's part to play their best. Full credit must be given to Vic. for the team-work they produced. It was excellent—in this game and in others. Seen from the sidelines, Vic.'s combination appeared first class, and the general standard of fitness was much better than a comparable team at any other college, with a marked emphasis on fitness.

The tour to Canterbury, with the final score being 5-1, was therefore a justified victory, the team having performed their best under difficult conditions, and Canterbury, who won the Section B, had to play their last game in Milford. Vic. was always strong, though they had an opportunity to score in the last minutes as the ball was often hidden under two or three inches of mud. In the Otago game, Oake's victory right, was opposed by an Otago provincial rep, but even so our player made the best of the situation, and his presence in the tour added to the interest of the game.

The U.V.C. team is one of the best in the country and is the team to beat in this sport. Their performance in the invitational tournament proved that they were capable of holding their own against the best teams in the country.

The Vic U.V.C. team was defeated by Otago on the first day, with the score being 3-1. In the second game, they had to play or lose, and in the end, they did lose by the score of 5-0.

The Vic U.V.C. team was composed of only two senior players, Oakes and Callum. They were unable to field a strong team due to the lack of experienced players in the reserve grade. The team managed to win their first match against Massey with a score of 5-0, and in the second match, they played against Otago. The Vic U.V.C. team was able to keep the score at 3-0 for most of the game, but in the end, they were defeated by the score of 5-0.

The Vic U.V.C. team's performance in the invitational tournament was exceptional, demonstrating their skill and teamwork. They were able to hold their own against the best teams in the country, which is a significant achievement.

The Vic U.V.C. team's performance in the invitational tournament suggests that they are a strong team and capable of competing with the best teams in the country. Their ability to win against Massey and Otago, despite the lack of experienced players in the reserve grade, is a testament to their skill and teamwork.
ONLY
£254
STERLING DEPOSIT...
DELIVERY NOW
of a new HILLMAN Minx
or a new HUMBER Ten

You can have immediate delivery of the
very latest model Hillman or Humber
Ten if you have a no-remittance licence
and suitable overseas funds or securities.
A sterling deposit of only £60 is
required, the balance to be paid in New
Zealand.

HILLMAN & HUMBER
GREAT NAMES IN
AUTOMOTING
The latest models with
many refinements and
improvements—completely
new in appearance—all
round increased economy
—more comfort—graceful
refinements in every detail,
Ask your dealer for
details.

DON'T DELAY—Enquire NOW
Enquire now from your Hillman or Humber dealer to get in touch with the
N.Z. Distributors, Todd Motors Ltd., Courtenay Place, (P.O. Box 846),
Wellington.

OTHER CARS ALSO AVAILABLE ON NO-REMITTANCE LICENSE
(1) Early delivery in N.Z. of New Zealand assembled Humber Super
Sports and Humber Hawk. (2) Immediate delivery to overseas markets
on arrival in England of English built Humber Super Saloon, Humber
Hawk, Sunbeam-Talbot and Hillman Minx, or immediate shipment of
these cars from England for N.Z. delivery.

Enquiries for any of these cars on no-remittance licence should be made to:

TODD MOTORS LTD., Courtenay Place, Wellington.
ENGLISH CAR SALES LTD., Kent Terrace, Wellington.
KEARNEY'S SERVICE STATION LTD., Wellington.
S.M. MOTORS LTD., Lower Hutt.
or to any authorised dealer anywhere in New Zealand.