WE'VE DONE IT AGAIN
Vic Wins Wooden Spoon At Easter Tournament

BY tradition, this article is supposed to be a general roundup of Vic's achievements at Tournament. Well, dear readers, we have only this to report—that the College has indeed done it again. For those of you who don't read the newspapers we have managed once more to win the Wooden Spoon, with a minimum of effort.

Traditionally, we had no serious rivals for this coveted trophy. Okay, who were given a combination of the Tournament Shield—hard luck for those who tried to gain 46 points. This performance can only contribute to bad management on their part. Canterbury University got 291 points and Auckland 241.

So you see that it was with no effort at all that we won the Trophy with EIGHT points to our credit. Unfortunately, no photograph is in existence, but of your knowledge, otherwise we would be more than willing to supply one. We hope that the Achievement of our forefathers will be repeated in years to come.

The Cast

The production of an Extravaganza is no easy job, especially when you realize that there are about eight hundred people taking part, and at least double that number of helpers in the background. Once again Huddy Williams, the Production Director, has stepped up to the challenge. The music director is Garry Young, but just as "sub rosa" was going to press the news arrived that he is seriously ill in hospital. It is very doubtful whether he will be up in time for the opening night.

Special congratulations must go to Jim Hatton, the chief author of "The Suckers." There are some really witty scenes and unfortunately the blue pencil had to be applied rather heavily. But the final result is sure to please most people. Peggy Thomas is looking after the costume and although we may not have the chance to see any of her creations, we are promised some really elaborate designs.

The Plot

As usual, the plot for "The Suckers" is really only a set for numerous musicals and songs. But Jim Hatton's ideas have produced quite a spectacular gin for us this time with a real plot as well. The plot concerns the King's agent in the wild and the earthy intellectual woman, and of course, the King himself, who is a bit of a duffer. The plot is about a raid on Helliwell's, the house of pleasure run by Captain Edd. Various escapades follow, and we don't want to give the show away.

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V.U.C. LIBRARY STAFF CHANGES

IMPORTANT changes are being made in the library staff this year. Already a newcomer has arrived in the person of Miss Nita Miller, who after 14 years in the University's library, has joined the staff of the Reference Library. This is a most appreciable change. Moreover, it is the privilege of those who stayed behind to go on upward and upward in order to give the chance to those who have joined us in this work.

However, we may say that Christchurch University turned on a fairly well-organised Tournament.
EDITORIAL

IN our last editorial we noted the passing of the Student Body sponsor and the achievement of the Actuarial Honor Society of this loved one, which many people believe took place at Easter Tournament, Christchurch. Indeed, the overall achievements of Victoria College, which was managed by a senior tournament delegate for Vic, received the Wooden Spoon on behalf of our school.

All this may be so but, nevertheless, we would be much more willing to assume that the present recession is only temporary and that by the time Winter Tournament comes around, it will be prepared to take its place once more as a serious rival for Tournament.

We do not intend to conduct long and involved post-mortem in an issue where the themes are the faults we do. We where the faults lie. Lack of training was apparent, especially in these athletes; however, we must be satisfied to blame the fault no one, much less Vic staff, can be blamed as lack of talent, or of interest. But the solution is with club members themselves—they know what is wrong, and what should be done.

Some of this has been pointed out by "Tourney" in a letter written in this issue. Other than this we have no comment.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor, "Salient."

DEAR SIR:—We have just returned from an Easter Tournament in which we were unquestionably and crushingly defeated. One immediate reaction is for non-participants to get involved and for participants to write about their experiences. This is not a time to dwell on our past, but rather to consider the future.

A significant point of this tournament was the lack of motivation and spirit shown by many of our players. We need to collectively address these issues and work towards improving our performance.

Yours truly,

The Editor, "Salient."

DEAR SIR:—Five day Week" editorial letter was posted in your issue, quite surprisingly, considering the fact that the letter was actually written four weeks ago. Perhaps the printing error is the reason.

Yours truly,

The Editor, "Salient."

DEAR SIR:—Seldom recently comment on what appears to be the quality of the piano on which he is playing his work. Except for the occasional exception, it seems the playing is usually good. However, there is an apparent lack of consistency in his playing. At times the music is clear and well focused, while at other times it is muddled and unclear. This inconsistency is a concern as it may affect the overall enjoyment of his performances.

Yours truly,

Tourney.

Cecilia.

DEAR SIR:—With reference to the letter to you in Easter 2nd, I am writing once more and to insist that we must not give up. It is imperative that we persevere.

Yours truly,

The Editor, "Salient."

DEAR SIR:—May I through your pages urge home football team on one more effort, and to jive the passing march of the season. Their bright style of play pleased us immensely. I wish them team every success for the rest of the games this season.

Yours truly,

"AN ATHLETIC SUPPORTER."

Freshers' Welcome

The Editor, "Salient."

DEAR SIR:—I also am amazed at the variety of Vic and therefore I am compelled to write on behalf of the members of the 2nd year class, and to express our gratitude and appreciation for your sympathetic and obliging efforts toward the freshers.

Yours truly,

The Editor, "Salient."

WEIR RUGBY

The Editor, "Salient."

DEAR SIR:—I cannot understand why Junior National sought it for the occasion of the tournament to establish a psychological blackboard with the psychological test in question.

Yours truly,

The Editor, "Salient."

"STUDENT RUGBY"—Wesleyan Print

Graduation Ceremony

The graduation ceremony will be held at the Union Hall at 8:00 PM on Thursday, May 7. The degrees will be conferred by the Chancellor of the University of New Zealand, Dr. David Smith, and E. H. Home, High Commissioner for Canada in New Zealand.

The Chairman of the Council, the Union Hall, will preside at the ceremony.

"See you who has been personally invited to a reception given in your honor to be held on Thursday, May 7. Report in the "Times".
N.Z.U.S.A. and Bursaries... Ready for Action

The future policy of N.Z.U.S.A. towards bursaries for university students will be as follows:
(1) The scale used will be for the increase in the aggregate sums paid out rather than the redistribution of existing bursaries.
(2) Immediate action will be taken by resident executive to secure this aim by approaches to Parliament, and by the colleges publishing the case for bursary adjustment through the press.

V.U.C. and C.U.C. moved the first resolution: a report by Mr. P. Browe on ways of redistributing present bursaries. Three colleges and Otago felt that although bursaries had remained constant since 1948, wages and prices had gone up. Thus, in effect, there had been a drop in the effective value of the bursaries.
The chairman (Mr. O'Brien) pointed out that one reason for this was the emphasis on primary and secondary schools, rather than the university, in considering education budgets and that some move had been made to help university finance handled by the Treasury, rather than by the University Department.

This was election year, claimed A.U.C. if some action was taken on a political level it might have effect. Otherwise, the matter would go no further than it had two years ago when a similar motion was put forward.

The report was passed without debate as the Vice-Chancellor wished to have discussion at the meeting of bursaries on the matter of bursaries.

THE BALLAD OF A RATIONALIST

Edward "Gentleman" James

Dear Sir,

There is no God the young man said,
There is no God, he said.
I am free, I am free.

But why, I asked myself, and he

He had it from the great Mahatma,
While he in turn may have received it,
From man in another world.

But do not think, the young man said, Make no mistake, and he

That is the end of these things.

He read me with his rational eye,
With dogged lips he spoke
Then laid the handles of Paul
And Africa's dark word.

While my soul might beat their word

Now mark me the final stave Whose themes began to lie,
There was a rich and golden rest
Still great freedom.

And listen close to me He is the all and the one whom
That fathered you and me

And he and the myths of Matthew, Mark,
And John of Luke and John.

Friedrich Nietzsche says "The Art of Living is to accept the contradictions in life and transcend them, and the possibility of a merit system for helping the allocation of bursaries."

One important point, however, cannot be understated: We quote from the subheadings made last year to the Ministers of Finance and Education: "The bursaries are for the benefit of students or wages which have been earned by the people who receive them, except insofar as the bursaries are intended to meet personal or economic expenses to students in general education to realize their nation's future depend upon education for..." Thus the question of whether students have money to receive bursaries is answered in the negative.

Lack of space prevents full reports of N.Z.U.S.A. The full report appears in the next issue.

For Females Only...

STRANGLING

HOW TO TIE HIM DOWN

Modem fashion for men have a strange discernment of colour and universality of design; there is almost no outlet for individuality. Women are more fortunate in that the choice and personal expression are theirs, their lives can be adapted to mood... When you think of the immense scope men were to have in their dress—Elizabeth days for leisure—and compare it with the imprisonment of the buttoned-up modern man, you understand the disappear- ance of great exploits and great ad- ventures, and you realize how impor- tant the tie is in the development and integration of the male personality.

It is obvious then that the tie pro- vides the clue to a man's overall char- acter. It is easy to deduce which tie was most used in the past, which tie has been most useful. Few men every- one believe that it is easy to judge what they are like.

Colour—

Blue—Galantry, ability to com- pete
Brown—Practical, painstaking
Green—Confidence, sense of hu- maneness
Grey—Sympathetic, enjoys male company and Cut
Red—Tendency to impudence, rapid devotion
Maroon—Normal
Yellow—Happy-go-lucky, sudden enthusiasm
White—(this colour is sel- dom worn)

The deeper the shade the deeper the character of the tie Be because of the man who wore pa- rty-shades—he is the dishonour- able, the true miscreant. Beware, too, of judging hastily the colour he often denotes the corresponding vice.

Pattterns—

Check—Large checks show the mathematician, ready and un- predictable philosopher

Stripes—Tie a craving for the glories of Scotland

Dash—The intellectual

Solid—A man who is a school-boy complex, unhappy, lack of ori- ginality, vertical or horizontal—"lazy" tendency

Wiggins—Friendliness, disposition, optimism

Speckles—Difficult to please, de- manding character

Realized ties indicate female atten- tion, 1924 advanced them as a Varsity scent

The man who wears no tie is the strong silent type unless his start is of an expressive nature—through this also can be a sign of retouched char- acter development and subterfuges. We trust this review will be of use in advanced study on the subject.

We Almost Got An Interview

With the Fabulous College Head not that is Only the secretary

She went to see me I was_sorted out

And came back (rightly discriminated) but although

I could plainly reply "yes, sir,"

while she was away I faced it like death

In Mogambo engagement was hung on the blackboard judging by the secretary to him to kill it—but the entry we found most interesting was for Sunday 20th the A.G.M. at the Queen's Head meeting both those things to be

We passed this information to the news controller immediately two changes of reception

We must (perhaps) the public to give this a sensible reception

Drama Club A.G.M.

The Drama Club A.G.M. was held last Friday evening in the Little Theatre. The year's activities for the year 1954-1955 were reviewed, and the officers elected for the year 1955-1956.

Attention All Beautiful Gals!

Programme makers are needed for Extrav. There is a notice on the Executive Notice Board. If you would like name and address and the space when you are available, please write. House Manager will contact you with further details.

Well I Nephy!

A roar named the Burlington Zephyr Was a sleepy and restless young nephy

When her owner came in She kicked off his ear and new the poor farmer's much nephy.
The Rogue's Gallery

Tourism Reports...

CRICKET

This is the second part of our Easter Tournament, the results of which can be found on the next page. Ninety-five per cent of our total tournament points were gained in this tour.

The first game was a tie between, Auckland University College, played at Wellington. The results of that tie are as follows:

In Christchurch, the Easter Satur- day and Easter Sunday were spent battling Otago University, the Highflyers in an excellent weather.

The other game was between Otago University 1 and Victoria University 1. Six runs were scored by Victoria in the first innings. In the second innings, they scored 25 runs, which was the total score in the match.

In Auckland, the Easter Monday was spent battling Otago University 2 and Victoria University 2. Victoria won the match by 11 runs.

The final game of the tournament was between Otago University 3 and Victoria University 3. Victoria won the match by 5 runs.

ATHLETICS

VIC GAINS HALF A POINT

The Athletes were held at Rugby Park on Easter Saturday and on the following Monday. Once again, 10 athletes gained half a point, which saved our team from a certain defeat.

In Auckland, the Easter Saturday was spent battling Otago University. Victoria won the match by 11 points.

In Christchurch, the Easter Saturday was spent battling Otago University. Victoria won the match by 5 points.

In Wellington, the Easter Saturday was spent battling Otago University. Victoria won the match by 3 points.

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Women's Basketball

No Success For Vic

As in most of this College's Tournament teams, lack of prior application was apparent in the way in which the Vic basketball team acquitted itself at Easter Tournament.

But this does not go all the way towards explaining the weakness of the team. Our team's combination was poor, many practices and the help of a coach would make all the difference to the team's efficiency. Unfortunately, this was the final year for which we shall be the service of this great all-rounder.

Other placemakers for Victoria were: E. McRae, second in 140, I. Hyslop, third in the high jump, and third in the high jump. In the hurdles, second in the events above; and J. Kirke, third in the high jump.

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DATES: 10-14 MAY inclusive. 5-6, 2-5, 3-4, 1-2, 0-1, 0-0. 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

Women's Events

Victoria University's outgoing students, when the present time is as our champion Shirley Thompson and Helen Morris, won only one event, the 100-meter hurdles. In the same event, as our champion Shirley Thompson and Helen Morris, won only one event, the 100-meter hurdles. In the same event, as our champion Shirley Thompson and Helen Morris, won only one event, the 100-meter hurdles. In the same event, as our champion Shirley Thompson and Helen Morris, won only one event, the 100-meter hurdles. In the same event, as our champion Shirley Thompson and Helen Morris, won only one event, the 100-meter hurdles. In the same event, as our champion Shirley Thompson and Helen Morris, won only one event, the 100-meter hurdles. In the same event, as our champion Shirley Thompson and Helen Morris, won only one event, the 100-meter hurdles. In the same event, as our champion Shirley Thompson and Helen Morris, won only one event, the 100-meter hurdles. In the same event, as our champion Shirley Thompson and Helen Morris, won only one event, the 100-meter hurdles. In the same event, as our champion Shirley Thompson and Helen Morris, won only one event, the 100-meter hurdles. In the same event, as our champion Shirley Thompson and Helen Morris, won only one event, the 100-meter hurdles. In the same event, as our champion Shirley Thompson and Helen Morris, won only one event, the 100-meter hurdles. In the same event, as our champion Shirley Thompson and Helen Morris, won only one event, the 100-meter hurdles. In the same event, as our champion Shirley Thompson and Helen Morris, won only one event, the 100-meter hurdles. In the same event, as our champion Shirley Thompson and Helen Morris, won only one event, the 100-meter hurdles.

The other placemakers in the women's events were M. Campbell, who was second in the 200-yard, and third in the long jump.

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Boxing... V.U.C. Come Close To Winning

Boxing was one of the few bright spots of Victoria College's Tournament performance. Six of our boxers reached the finals out of eight bouts. In the Lightweight contest, D. Low represented Victoria. His opponent, D. McNab of Launde School, set a pace which was too fast for him to follow. Not until the last round did Low begin to fight back in style. We thought that the last round was won by Low, but the final decision went to McNab.

In the Welterweight class, K. Leonard was defeated by E. McIvor of Melbourne Grammar School. The latter outpointed Leonard with his superior speed and finishing power. Leonard was on the defensive for the entire match, and it was a miracle that he managed to hold on to his place in the final round. After that he went in on a point decision from B. Holmes, of Toongabbie.

The fromest was the lightweight final in which J. Atkinson of Melbourne Grammar School, fought E. Hare of Toongabbie, who emerged as the victor in a hard-fought match. Hare fought with great determination throughout the bout, and Atkinson was able to hold on to his place in the final.

All the boxers on both teams put up a good performance, and the entire event was well organized and well refereed by the committee.

Victoria Last In Beer Bolter's Battle

The beer Bolter's final was fought for the last time in the Tournament. The Victoria team was represented by J. McIver and G. McMillan, while the Melbourne Grammar School team was represented by E. Hare and B. Holmes.

The Victoria team won the first set, but the Melbourne Grammar School came back to win the second and third sets. The final score was 2 sets to 1 in favor of the Grammar School.

Roaring... The roaring was held at Sturt's Field in excellent conditions. The heat was helped by the high humidity, and the audience was in high spirits. The event was won by the Victoria team, who had a strong advantage in the weight of their crew.

The University of Melbourne team was represented by E. Hare and B. Holmes, while the Toongabbie team was represented by J. McIver and G. McMillan.

The final score was 4 sets to 2 in favor of the Victoria team. The Victoria team was well organized, and all the members pulled together to win the event.

Swimming... V.U.C. Gets All Washed Up

The teams that were defeated by the three other colleges were extremely strong, and outmatched the V.U.C. team in all sections of the competition. It was in this event that V.U.C. was unable to deal with the situation. Our diving representatives were L. B. Piper and C. J. Bott, who were able to defeat Morgan of Melbourne Grammar School, who was also a strong swimmer and a good diver.

J. Noble was the other representative of V.U.C. who was defeated by Morgan in the diving event. However, the V.U.C. team managed to put up a strong defense and outmatch the Toongabbie team, which was represented by G. McMillan and E. Hare.

In the water polo, V.U.C. played against Melbourne Grammar School in a very exciting match. The game ended with V.U.C. winning by 2 points to 1.

The final score against Toongabbie was played during difficult conditions, and the V.U.C. team was not able to put up a good performance.

V.U.C.'s team was as follows: A. Robinson, J. Ristin, L. B. Piper and J. Noble. The other team was represented by Morgan of Toongabbie.

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Tourism... Golf Admitted

A part from the discussion on the future of golf, some proposals were made to improve the competition. One of the proposals was to introduce a new division, and another was to increase the number of matches played. The committee agreed to both proposals, and a new division was introduced for the following year.
How Long Have You Been at University?

At some time you will have already realized that as a student of the university you are in a university environment that is different from your past experiences. This environment is characterized by a variety of educational and social activities that are designed to help you develop intellectually, socially, and personally.

One of the main goals of the university is to provide you with opportunities to explore different areas of knowledge, to develop critical thinking skills, and to engage in meaningful discussions with peers and faculty. The university also offers a wide range of extracurricular activities, such as sports teams, clubs, and volunteer organizations, that can help you develop a sense of community and belonging.

As a student, you are encouraged to participate in these activities and to take advantage of the resources available to you. The university offers a variety of support services, such as counseling, academic advising, and career development, that can help you navigate your academic and personal goals.

In summary, the university is a place where you can learn, grow, and develop into the person you want to be. It is a place where you can challenge yourself, make new friends, and create a lasting legacy for yourself and others.

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Music... LOGIC AND STYLE

I once heard musical logic explained as an attempt to classify the reasons for the irreversibility of music; this would seem to be a more comprehensive use of this widely-used, but ill-defined term than the usually accepted due of the necessity of Chord 5 following Chord 4 in certain contexts. The latter is a strictly formal logic, the reasons for the irreversibility in harmonic practice are replaced by the formal logic of music. The term "irreversibility" may be considered a necessary condition for the occurrence of music; but the reasons for the occurrence of music may be considered a necessary condition for the occurrence of formal logic.

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WEIR HERE!

WELL, the Easter Tournament is over and now we look back to the pitch. As we look at Wiewie's performance (and the factors behind it) with pride, we would like to commend the wonderful effort by the Wiewie team, and congratulate them on an excellent season.

Spiners and Bachelors' ClubAgain

RUMOUR was drifting around the college last week that the Spiners and Bachelors' Clubs were on the verge of closing down. A committee meeting had been held to discuss the situation, but all parties agreed to continue with the meetings.

In an interview with the Spiners, Angela Price, convener of the club, confirmed that "Saloon" was unable to continue due to lack of funds. She added that "Saloon" had already held the last meeting.

The Hon. Angela (who came to New Zealand in the course of the Royal tour, and decided to resign her duties and leave the club) had told her that they should continue with the meetings.

As for the Bachelors, they are still holding their meetings as usual.

We wish the Spiners and Bachelors' Clubs all the best in the future.