Even The Yanks Liked...

"PIRATES OF FINANCE"

"EXTRAVAGANZA, Extravaganza, the big bonanza of '54"

It was with these words that Extrav. for 1954 got underway. On Friday, April 5, at the Opera House. Although Victoria could only gain the wooden spoon at athletic pursuits, in this dramatic and histrionic triumph surely a gold cup should be the reward.

"Dominion": "The Pirates of Finance" gives the public the most roughest chorus for years, the most broadly comical malapropism, and scenery and costumes that were on a particularly lavish and colorful scale.

This certainly held rich dividends, and to the great joy of the Doris, the show was a financial success, in the tune of nearly $1000, having played to packed houses every night.

The stars of Extrav? This is a difficult question to answer, but in the opinion of the writer, the two comic, TONY FERIUS and BILLY HICK HOMERWOOD, both in their rendering of "The Botanical Plague" and in their "Fill-in" comedy piece, certainly deserved the great applause given by the audience. Also deserving attention are Peter Claxor for his impressive performance as Wot and also for his direction of the Opera; and Judy Benning, who was especially pleasant in the role of Pat Christie, the Male band produced some amazing combinations in the execution of their Flower Dance and also managed to crack through a rendering of the "Can-Can."

The interval entertainment demonstrating the activities of the Secret Police went down very well and High Price's imitation of the Prime Minister went down to loud applause.

On the subject of music, it is felt that the cast was let down badly, fully realizing the difficulties and problems which beset the wardrobe department in all shows, but we believe that better organization could have been possible.

From the social point of view, it is agreed by the whole cast that organiser Walter Biesl deserves congratulation. Finally, kudos to the co-producer Bill Short and Carl Taylor, whose hard work ensured success.

Galvin Appointed Controller

WINTER TOURNAMENT AT WELLINGTON

THIS year, Winter Tournament will be held at Wellington. This means that Victoria will be the host college. As chairman of the New Zealand University Tournament Committee, Mr. B. V. Galvin will be responsible for ensuring that it is a success. Mr. Galvin, present Secretary to the Executive at Victoria, has an immense job on his hands, in seeing that the complete Tournament runs without a hitch from beginning to end.

However, the Victoria contingent to Chem Week for last Easter Tournament will, no doubt, be the envy of all students.

Delegates for the Victoria, sports team at next Winter Tournament will be: Ben Barber, sports controller, and Pam Bezk, corresponding member. Other officials? T. Hill, programme controller; John Wright, publicity controller; Cliff Perry, biology controller; D. Gilmour, arts controller; F. D. Milne, social controller; T. Lowden, history controller; J. M. Webster, headquarters controller; and D. Prittie, chemistry controller.

"Senior" wishes all these people the best of luck—they have a big job on their hands.

EXECS: ELECTIONS

June 18, 21, and 22

Nominations Close

June 12

We thought we should only print the top half of the "Pacific Breeze" Float (see the next page 2).

Procesh—1954...

THERE'S MUCH TO BE SAID

PROCEDURE of 1954 will once again bring into the annals of the Students' Association among the list of Significant Events. The true importance of Victoria was not the outcome of the incident—that was due primarily to the communare of the Wellington City Council—but that we really learned what the city thinks of the student body.

We had never before so explicitly seen the image of the fundamental conflict at the root of the conflict between the resident student community in Christchurch and the University, and that the present conflict is between students and the University.

Granted that to the bodies of other municipal office workers in Wellington a display of noisy and incomprehensible activity is abhorrent, and that so many of the participants in past proceedings have been mentally immature as to be a pain in the neck as well as a nuisance, the fact still remains that a lasting solution to the present situation cannot be found until cutaneous and superficial suggestions have been made. Only a broadly based plan can put forward the suggestion that the similar interests of the under-graduate body were undermining the City Council, and that this suggestion was taken up by a large number of correspondents to the paper.

The suggestion is of the type which is too obvious for rational discussion. Unfortunately, however, that does not prevent people with a knowledge of the University from raising the same issue as a way of bringing to students from such a source.

The suggestion is, in a letter to the editor of the daily paper, that Victoria was "a baphomet of Communism" and that its students were more than 2000 students bala-bata on mitchell, because they are a perversion of the truth.

undoubtedly, it is a small step to the next movement. To a part-timer who has only one lecture a fortnight it is palpably obvious that pressure groups of this sort could not possibly exist at the College; and it is equally obvious that the people who so lightly made these damaging statements did not really understand what they were talking about. That was, of course, no excuse in respect to the students in question, but it can only be hoped that the more intelligent residents took some notification before they accept statements as fact.

It was perhaps as well that the statements were not denied officially and that the only reference printed was the mention of the present dispute at Wanganui, because the statement of the students in question could have been contained in the previous statements. You cannot prove a negative, and the most notable absence was the Association's ignorance of them.

It was significant that of the many letters sent to the Wellington dailies, about 50 per cent, were mildly deploring the threats of under-graduate bigotry, and the remainder, look at the claims and only in such bigoted was rather startling. On the more phlegmatic side, there were several bouquets to be handed round.

Primarily, to Mr. McAulister and the Council for having a stand up against a business unimportant in itself, which had developed into a matter of principle. A light touch and some humour were required chiefly, and that was Mr. McAulister's strength and Mr. Low's weakness.

In the University, there was a real spirit of community in a situation where it would have been unwise to show any weakness; they had lost their temper. The statements of the President and Senior McAulister were the best possible.
JUST IN PASSING...

Both from an international and from a University point of view, the May vacation has been a period of interest and not a little anxiety to many people. We ourselves feel that the defeat of the French armies in Indo-China will have implications which this generation will have to face in the future, notwithstanding the arguments to the contrary concerning a "Second Korea" and "American interference." We believe that the victory was not that of a subject people asserting themselves; rather does it appear to be a further step towards world domination by the forces of Communism. And although New Zealand remains part of the "free world" at the present time, this main line of concern due to the geographical position of New Zealand. There is no guarantee that such will be the case in the future, and if it be that we are declarative, to whom are we to turn if we do not desire to become another satellite in the Communist regime? We believe that this question must be answered with some urgency.

DEAR SIR—As Ian Bitch has pro-

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SCIENCE FACULTY . . . "SALIENT" VISITS SOME CLUBS

In the Science Faculty there are a number of very active societies which each year provide a programme of activities such as lectures, films, expeditions and discussions which are found interesting, not only by students from the appropriate department, but by many others.

The lectures give one an opportunity to discover what professors are receiving particular attention in research in this country, and often provide an extremely lucid introduction to relatively unknown or, in some cases, rarely too difficult for freshmen to understand.

I visited the President of the Biological Society, who is enthusiastic on this in the Society's last year. He was a most enthusiastic and stimulating activities than previously. "The field trips, evening meetings and lunch-hour films showing which the society has held in the past will be continued this year," he said. "Field trips of one or two days duration are made to such places as Mana and Kapiti Islands, the Tararu Range, the South Cooks of Wellington, and so on. Each meeting involves a guest lecture on a general or specific biological subject, which will be of interest to all.

The Biology Society has prepared a programme for its thirty-fourth young scientists' society. The programme includes a group symposium, a group presentation, and a group discussion. The society will be of interest to all students and will be a valuable addition to the students of the biological sciences.

S.P.I.N.E.S.T.E.R.S.

SPINNERS'

and

BACHELORS'

UNITE!

In an interview with the Hon. Angela Philp, "Salient" learned that the next function of the Spinners' and Bachelors' Clubs is to be an Investigative, to be held in the Upper Gymnasium on Friday, the 29th of April. The Hon. Angela said that the large number of girls are being invited, and the function will be a very rewarding experience for the students. The Hon. Angela said that the girls are very much interested in this event and she is looking forward to it very much.

"I have always believed that love is the most beautiful thing in the world, and has nothing to do with sex." - Letter in Women's Own

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We hear that George is trying to write a Drinking Song, but so far he can't get past the first three bars.
**Rugby . . .**

**THE "SICK MAN" REVIVE**

**SATURDAY's wig has enabled Varsity to keep within striking distance of Oxford Cup. During the term holidays, Poneke defeated Varsity, using their open play to win their first defeat of the season.**

Next time out against Petone, the genius of Bob Scott was the rock against which Varsity fell. Last Saturday, playing Wellington, one of the winner teams of the province, a depleted University side, contrary to the gloomy predictions of a local paper, gave an entertaining display and gained a well-merited win.

The points difference could have been much greater, but two or three penalties by the referee showed disadvantage against Varsity’s possible win.

Forwades played a solid game and the big guns of the scrum, Nick, Burdon and Baran, formed the nucleus of a solid scrum unit. In the opinion of the writer, the Varsity scrum could unite just a little in their big engine and a little more in their running game. Considering safety play, it was obvious that Varsity were the better team. Patience and the lack of that little bit of fire and right,一旦 the forwards might have convinced certain "knock-outs" know in the open scrum their tactics are not probable but in the best interest of the game — especially if they find themselves dealing with in like manner.

It was encouraging to see the present younger players performing as well, especially as the representative future of the College. However,

An discussion of talent would be inconsiderable without the name of W. H. Clark. Sufficient to say that the expectations lavished on him by many sports writers have been conclusively fulfilled.

It is conceded by all the players and the writer that there are two Varsity players wearing No. 8 and white headgear.

We are pleased to see J. H. Mcc., who was not given a chance in some of the form which he showed against the University. Previously he has been relatively docile in our playing. He has had a good season when he is down. This season we said that Varsity was the better team. We still hold that opinion. We have definitely got the talent and two recent losses will be the spur to send Victoria again to the winner position.

—Sports ED.

**NEVIL SHUTE**

**WELL-KNOWN English novelist and former Oxford University student, in an interesting view of the development of the Commonwealth, is upholding the Commonwealth will be more prosperous and more stable, a plan that it will be more than a hundred years before any Commonwealth country or any other institution will be able to stand the test.**

The writer, who is now well in the fields of higher education and writing, at the time of his visit to New Zealand, was impressed by the hospitality he received. He was particularly impressed by the beauty of the landscape and the friendliness of the people. He was also impressed by the efficiency of the transport system and the well-organized and well-maintained public buildings.

Extrwal and Cupples. -We pro-posed to drive the cows into the city. The weather was fine and the cows behaved well. We had a good time and enjoyed ourselves very much. We went back to town and had a good meal at the local hotel.

A free disregard for historical accuracy was found in the "Tango Harbour Hotel's" monthly meeting recently. Referring to the plans of a portion of the board's equipment for the party this year, the master of ceremonies described it as "an unexpected number of members going away for the vacation. Several, however, took part both front and back in the plans". Without any mention of the Varsity tennis title, Barry was run up on the program.

A CHAT WITH THE SMOKER

The prevalent idea amongst smokers is that until smoking is entirely in the briar. So far the best plan seems to be to make it entirely due to one or more of the following reasons:

1. The decay of the new pipes multy, and the idea that the fault is entirely in the briar.

The only proper plan is to make it entirely due to one or more of the following reasons:

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3. The idea that the fault is entirely in the briar.

In conclusion, the writer's advice is that the best plan is to make it entirely due to one or more of the following reasons:

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