

# CACCLIN

Official Organ Canterbury Agricultural College  
Students' Association



Vol. 16 No. 3

April 13th, 1960

## Take Home APEX Ice Cream

PINTS . . . . . 1/9  
QUARTS . . . . . 3/6  
HALF-GALLONS . 5/6

"Better because it's  
Creamier"

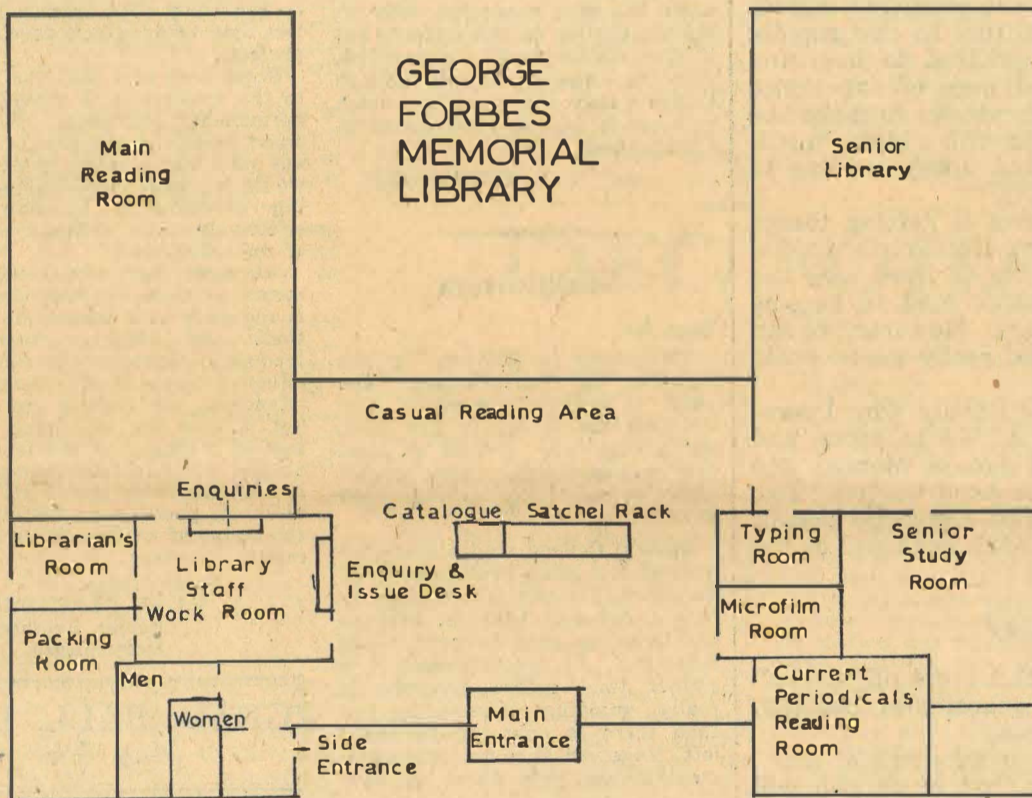
## LIBRARY ALMOST COMPLETED

### New Rules and Regulations

Within the next few weeks the George Forbes Memorial Library building should be completed. When the contractor and sub-contractor move out, the books will be moved in.

For the first time in many years—since the book stock overflowed from the old Library into the various Departments—the College will have its technical library gathered together into one building, a building that will provide accommodation for at least 90 of the readers who may wish to use them.

At present the total stock of the Library is approximately 7,000 volumes, about 3,000 of which are text-books, the remainder being comprised chiefly of technical periodicals and research bulletins.



'Caclin' thanks Mr. J. Frampton for this informative article

The accompanying diagram will give some idea of the lay-out of the new building. The bulk of the text-books, together with such essential reference books as dictionaries, encyclopaedias, bibliographies and abstracts journals, will be shelved in the Main Reading Room, where there will be seats for up to 60 readers. In the Senior Library, open only to Senior Degree and Research Students will be found the files of technical periodicals and research bulletins. Current numbers of the periodicals and bulletins will be split into two groups—the greater number of them will be displayed in a special reading room, while some will be available in the Entrance Hall itself, the only part of the building incidentally, where smoking may be allowed.

Coincidental with the move to new quarters will be the introduction of the revised Library Regulations, a copy of which will be provided for each student in the near future. In these regulations

the hours of opening and conditions of use of the Library are set out in detail. Note particularly the limited loan period of 14 days and the fact that the building will be open four evenings a week and on Saturday mornings.

### Individual Student

What will the opening of the new Library mean to you, the individual student? For the first time in your career at this College there will be facilities for you to study, when you wish, within easy reach of the reference and text books that you may require from time to time. In addition, the gathering together of the Library into one building will make readily accessible a wider range of material than before, and make it easier to follow up personal interests extending beyond the formal courses of study. Limitations upon the period of loan of books taken away from the Library will mean

that those in heavy demand return to the shelf more frequently than in the past.

The ready availability of books will have its drawback too. For it will bring the keen student immediately to the problem of discriminating between what is useful and what is irrelevant, between the book that will provide the required information and the one that will not. Your Professors and Lecturers will guide you with their recommendations, but ultimately you will find it necessary to learn for yourself to use catalogues, abstracts and bibliographies to good effect. If you are prepared to master a few straightforward techniques, the sight of a roomful of unread books will never put you off or divert you from seeking out the few (or even the one) that may be relevant to your immediate purpose. In this respect the Staff of the Library is there to assist as far as it can—not, mind you, to do your work for you, but to give

you a starting point in finding what you require.

When the building opens, the Library will not be in the best position to give you a full service. The textbooks will be in rough subject groups, but they will not be classified or fully catalogued; the records of holding of periodicals and research bulletins have to be renewed. In short, it will not always be a straightforward job to ascertain whether or not something that you may require is held in stock. The work of completing the necessary records will take a year or two.

### Co-operation

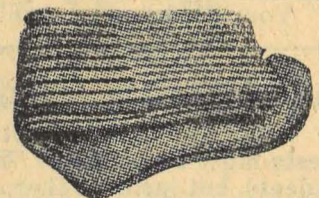
Initially, therefore, certain shortcomings will exist, and these cannot be removed immediately. However, the new building provides to a fair degree the physical conditions under which deficiencies can, in time, be made good.

Ultimately, the successful working of the Library will rest upon the readers as much as upon the Library Staff. The new Library Regulations, restrictive as they may appear in some respects, are designed to assist in giving all readers a fair share of access to what is, after all, a limited supply of books, and the efficiency of the Library's service will depend very largely upon your co-operation in abiding by them. In addition, you will need to be prepared to learn how to use a library in order to get the best out of what it has to offer. This approach will help the Library Staff in its endeavour to provide a service which can be invaluable to you in your College career.

## STOP PRESS

Press gang labour really lost some sweat when they were pouring concrete during the weekend. Chris Kerr was pleased with the progress on the new tennis courts when interviewed but he had one criticism of the student body. 90 per cent. of them did not bother to turn out and do a share of the work.

We see the same haggard worn old bodies slaving away every time. Younger students please remember these will be your tennis courts. Come out and do your share of the hard work. It is fun, it is good experience and it will be something to be proud of. Don't wait to be asked, just come along and lend a hand at the work.



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## Editorial

## WAFFLE

It is a privilege to be a student of this college. Of the 2-3000 young people who leave school each year to go farming only 2-300 can enter an Agricultural College in New Zealand. That means that only 10 per cent of our potential farmers can obtain higher education in Agriculture.

I quote a lecturer who stated that "Half the students here don't know what they want to do anyway." Ask yourself, does this statement apply to you? Have you just drifted along through High School, passed School Certificate, been perhaps accredited University Entrance, had a grand holiday in the upper sixth and then found yourself at the end of your school career. OR perhaps if you are of the land you've decided it's time to come to town to see the bright lights and sample the vice of college life. Fitting some Agriculture theory around a pleasant free way of life may be the most profitable way to "live it UP".

I have recently heard a senior student describe life here as a B—— parasitic existence. This person went on to explain how you procrastinate, then you play cards. Eventually you finish up real tired and frustrated. Mad at yourself because you've done no work and another week has slipped by. And don't they slip by fast. Do you realise the first term is virtually finished? After Easter we have Anzac Day, then Concert then the next week is Capping week.

Suddenly after the second term slips by, and winter sports are fun, there is the RUDE AWAKENING Exams are upon us. Another hurdle to cross. In the same way your student years slip away and the prospect of facing the cold hard world affronts you. We have to make decisions about our future career. Decide what subjects of study we wish to follow.

As Old Boy's of this College we should command respect and be looked upon as leaders of Agriculture in this rapidly advancing scientific era. Will we be qualified to help and teach others who have not had the privilege of experience of Higher Education. It is up to us individually to make the most of our opportunities. We are blessed with a highly qualified competent staff who are friendly and always willing to help the students. They are all human to.

Personally I find the biggest problem is getting things in the right perspective. Lately Concert Rehearsals, Caclin, and thoughts on Easter Tournament seem to have been the prime moving force in my life. Lectures tend to become those long dull hours between the evenings. However, we can come back fresh in the second term and really go to work. Actually it is NOT too cold then.

If you have read this far you may wonder why I have bored you with this waffle. Firstly, it fills in space and Editors always waffle. Secondly, it is 1 a.m. on Monday and I have Monday-itis. There is another weekend wasted. Two in a row and not a scrap of study. Well I promise myself that I'll start work this week but I guess the week will be too short.

## IT APPEARED

The most remarkable thing about this issue of "Caclin" is not its rough layout, nor its large quantity of padding, nor even the appearance of a few blocks.

The most remarkable thing is that it appeared at all.

This issue is late in coming out. That much you will have gathered. What we haven't told you is that this issue is one hell of a mess, because no contributions were received.

This state of affairs is utterly wrong.

For one thing we have no intention of ruining our health and neglecting our studies just so you students may have a rag to sneer at once every three weeks.

For another—and this is by far more important—if "Caclin" is to exist it must do so as a STUDENTS' PAPER, not a paper of an energetic "Caclin" staff who are prepared to work on it day and night.

So if you think there have been faults in our three issues to date (and if you do, you couldn't be more correct), help us to do something about it.

Your contributions will be received with open arms.

## Attention Please!

Some Students are not playing the game. All meals for guests must be paid for. This not only includes non-resident students, but includes those resident students who take guests into meals.

Casual meals are an important item in keeping our hostel costs down. Therefore by not signing the book you are only cutting your own throat. At the same time, PLEASE have the courtesy to ask the cooks on duty if it is alright to bring a visitor into the refectory. If you want the present standard maintained then it requires more co-operation than is being given at present.



## Shambles

The Editor,  
Dear Sir,

I am writing this letter to show my detestation towards the attitude of various irresponsible students who are resident at this College and who were by heresy largely or in part responsible for much of the damage at the recent Karitane Nurses' Shambles. Yet they did not have the guts and decency of reasonable forthright citizens, that the Director thinks he has living at this College, to own up to their own misdeamours. At least one culprit, and from a senior faculty, did not have the gumption to attend Dr. Burns' meeting and was apparently one of the main offenders.

Why does the College's name have to "stink" among the citizens of Christchurch, always for a handful of good for nothing irresponsibles, as yet unable to control themselves whilst under the influence of alcohol and who haven't got what it takes a man to do—own up when he knows he has wronged and take his due. Our name has been connected with incidents similar to this before, but if this matter could be rectified, then the name of Lincoln College students may not "smell" as much as what it does in some places in Christchurch.

R. P. POTTINGER.

## Wallflowers

Dear Sir,

The scene is 8.20 p.m. on the night of the Sports Dance. The band is playing. Around three walls of the Refectory are girls, our guests, who arrived at least five minutes ago, some longer. There is something lacking—NO BOYS!

Lincoln College students are renowned for being pretty quick off the mark, but why is it that every time a dance is held out here no one turns up until between 9 and 9.30 p.m.? As a consequence it is supper time before everyone is really enjoying themselves and then there is only another hour left. Moreover, it is an embarrassment to the girls whom we have

invited out, to arrive here and find no boys.

I'm not blaming the Athletic Club—they did a good job and the dance, once it got underway, was a great success. Nor am I blaming the Social Committee. It's all you blokes who sit around in your rooms until 9 p.m. thinking you'll go along when the dance is underway. It just can't get underway unless there is someone there to start the ball rolling at the beginning.

"Wallflower Well-wisher"

## Lawn

The Editor,  
Dear Sir,

I should like to take advantage of your widely read columns and make an appeal to all staff and students to treat with respect the lawn areas around the College buildings particularly during the coming months.

Taking short cuts across lawns as, for example, during the daily stampede at lunch-time causes unnecessary wear and tear to lawn areas and an unkempt appearance to the College surroundings. The landscaping work carried out during the past few years has not been accomplished without considerable thought, effort, and expense and the Horticultural Department hopes not only to successfully maintain existing areas but also to continue the programme of landscaping work. Quite obviously time spent on repairing worn areas will mean less time spent on new development projects.

Some may feel that the answer to the problem is to provide more permanent pathways. However, apart from the question of cost, I am sure that a maze of pathways would be most undesirable—nothing enhances a building more effectively than a broad expanse of unbroken lawn.

At many educational establishments overseas walking on lawns is regarded as a breach of regulations and students themselves frequently introduce unofficial but effective methods of dealing with offenders. My request however is not to stop the satisfying occupation of walking on the lawns but simply to ask for your co-operation in avoiding those short cuts which, although possibly an indication of the tempo of modern living are not really necessary.

Yours truly,

J. H. GLAZEBROOK,  
Senior Lecturer in  
Horticulture.

GRAD. BALL, 1960  
May 5th

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Information

## Before the Footlights

As the talents emerge through the countless rehearsals, it is evident that, once more, Lincoln is to put on a show worthy as a successor to last year's revival.

Only two weeks to go, but producer John Hayward assured me (before he departed for his last quiet weekend), that things are running smoothly, although he expects to have many headaches before the curtain rises.

The theme of the concert is variety in the utmost sense of the word. Music, under the direction of Alistair Wright and the boys, is in full swing.

The Can-Can Cuties, directed by Bill Foster, found it tough at first (Joe is still straining under the load). However, the demo is really moving, and will prove to be an equal counterpart to its namesake in town.

As the for the Swan boys in ballet, my sympathy goes to Adrienne Lawson and Chris Dornan who are doing a really terrific job. I never knew such delicate movements existed, until I saw these boys performing. Everyone is just oozing with grace, charm and perspiration, but Old Charley is really feeling the pinch.

I thought there were girls around the other night, but it was only Tony Lascelles doing something really hot! Everyone will like it.

Jim Barclay assures me that he hasn't anything up his sleeve. However, there's a whisper that he is endangering Sue's life again, in another thrilling sequence.

The satire and song will come from the quartet. Nordy wont divulge, but we "expectorate" he will be as good as last year.

To keep the show running in top gear, the fill-in boys have something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue.

These are but a few impressions and titbits gleaned in passing and "Caclin" feels that this show will be well worth going to see.

## C.U. Car Club

At the A.G.M. of the University Motor Club Canterbury (Inc.), held on Thursday, March 16th, Bruce Withell and John Garrett were elected to the executive as the Lincoln College representatives. Any bods interested should see the above regarding car trials, etc.

## Shambles Approaching

A power of work has yet to be done within the next fifteen days whence Capping 1960 will be upon us. However, the back-room boys have got things going and with your help will make this year's Capping one to remember.

Committee consists of:

Capping Controller  
Publicity  
Floats Convener  
Bike Race Convener  
Mag Sales Controller  
Secretary/Treasurer

Tony Lascelles  
Bill Foster  
Tim Cooke  
Hoppy Hopkinson  
Dick Speight  
Bruce Ross

All are really devoted to their tasks. As you will have noticed Bill Foster and his team of artists are constantly changing the notice board with an impressive array of posters.

Lincoln is represented on the Capping Committee in town by the Capping Controller who delegates all the various tasks to his associates here in Lincoln.

Each year we are receiving more and more responsibility. This is a credit to our predecessors who have shown that Lincoln's organising ability is something to be reckoned with.

Capping Controller here has the job of organising the collectors' party. This party will be run on similar lines to last year's success with a few modifications. Those eligible to attend are all bods who, during process day have aided in collecting money for the named charity, as well as the mag sellers. Details of the party will be released later.

Tim Cook and his team will supply materials for floats. I urge all float leaders to complete registration form as soon as possible, so that materials may be purchased.

The Bike race, under the guidance of Hoppy Hopkinson, should be a roaring success, as various "Avon machines" have already

been dreamed up. The sooner they materialise the better! A meeting of entrants for the Bike race will be held later in the month. Materials for the construction of the machines may be ordered through Tim Cooke.

Last year, Lincoln bods sold the record number of 2,700 copies of the mag. This year, under the supervision of Dick Speight, we expect the total sales to be higher still. To achieve this it is essential that all budding salesmen sign up so that mag selling trips in various areas may be arranged. Mag selling is a helluva lot of fun and several "perks" are offered to energetic vendors.

Judging by the way practices are progressing, the revue, 'Purple Patches Uplifted', promises to be the best for years. Lincoln has its famous ballet in the programme, which in itself is a first class piece of presentation. A booking plan will be open at Lincoln for two days about eleven days before the opening night.

It is unprintable how much fun is had during Capping week, and everyone should participate in one way or another. The success of Capping Week depends on you!

Here's to a successful week,  
TONY LASCELLES,  
Capping Controller



Tom has asked me to write the scandal column for this week. He is in bed with "Streptococcus Pneumonia" and has had to be weaned off his usual diet of dirty milk. Dr. Blair might like some of his bugs for his cultures.

Anyhow, all his cobs have been on the lookout for your shortcomings, so here they are.

One of Orlando's sons says he was nearly skittled the other Friday by a big Jaguar heading flat out for Cass. He says there were two young things in it, but wouldn't say any more.

## Engaging

Talking of young couples, Grace—that's Orlando's wife, tells me that the Lincoln boys have been very busy popping the question. Charlie R., Val. I., and Karl J. are the supposedly lucky ones. Grace is not so sure that they are, and that maybe Jock I. had the right idea by disguising himself under the Matagowry bush.

I noticed that Bruce S. had two eggs on his plate the other Saturday at breakfast—must have been getting an extra helping.

Also heretell the E.U. boys at the Pass were cursed with the company of a stray devil of Oriental origin.

A certain hall in Christchurch has been the scene of one or two parties lately. Tom says Soetarno's party takes pride of place. The thought of five bods to drink 10 gallons upset him somewhat, but it wasn't so bad when some of the others appeared. He thinks he must have been under the weather that night as he didn't see Soetarno at all.

## Deux

Charlie Brown certainly likes his share—taking two home in one night isn't bad going is it Charlie?

Then Mike G. managed to take care of a bit of French Fluff that one of the more senile forms couldn't handle. "C'est magnifique!" is his latest catchword.

Orlando tells me Frank E. was more hungry than wild the other night. Lucky for someone he is a slow eater.

My great cob Mehitabel from the back aseptic alleys has been spreading the word around that Mrs Armstrong-Jones's nurses are not allowed off the leash for a month. Seems there's a bit of parson's nose behind it all.

Next week should see Tom back on the job. He is terribly disappointed that he couldn't go around the ashcans while the Big Brother was away, but trusts that you boys livened things up somewhat.

## EXEC. NOTES

March 24th

The meeting was opened at 7.20, an apology from Mr Neilson received and the minutes read and carried. A query was made after the minutes as to whether Mr Nash had replied to a telegram sent to him on the Parry report—result no reply!

In a letter from Massey it was noted that their Vice-Pres. had resigned and they were not appointing another one, also that their capping this year will be bigger, brighter and better.

During a discussion on difficulties arising from the lack of continuity in delegates to Tournament, Mr J. Douglas made an appearance demanding notes on the Ellesmere Rugby Union from Mr Coleman; not to be put off by mere instructions, he returned a few minutes later and took Mr Cole-

man away, who returned within a few minutes.

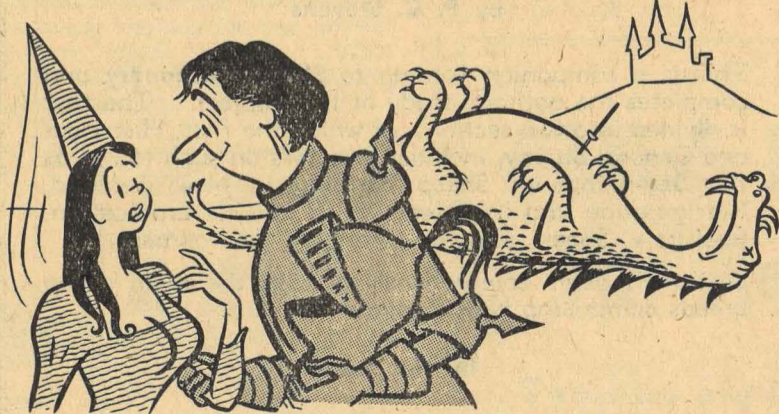
The Exec. then went into Committee, but Mr Coleman returned last meeting's compliments by bludging a cigarette from Mr Hayward.

A report was received that a PYE stereogram, carpets, two sofas and some comfortable chairs had been bought for the Common Room, also subscriptions to more popular papers and periodicals. A motion was passed to write to Hall Council that the Common Room be painted in modern tonings in keeping with the new furniture and carpets bought by the Students' Association.

A motion by Mr Kingsbury that Mr Hayward cease talking, after an impassioned outburst by the latter about Tournament subsidies, was not put to the meeting.

Concern was expressed at the damage caused by the cigarette butts on the Refectory floor during dances.

## ST. GEORGE KILLS THE DRAGON!



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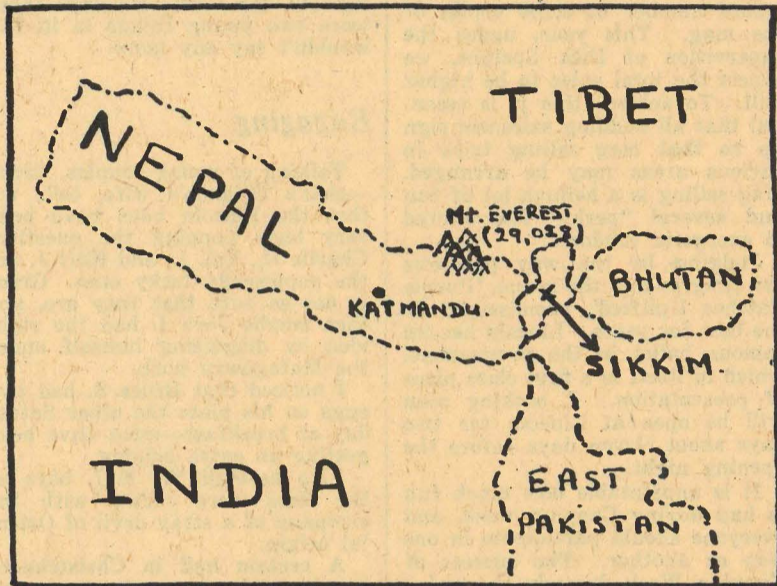
or RING, WRITE or CALL  
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## Overseas

## Awakening of NEPAL

The credit of bringing Nepal to the limelight goes partly to a New Zealander. He is Sir Edmund Hillary. His successful climb along with Shree Tenzing Sherpa, to the world's highest peak, Mount Everest, attracted people's attention towards Nepal, since the celebrated peak lies inside Nepalese territory.

Yet there was another incident, just before his successful expedition which caught people's curiosity, in the international political sphere. This was the political changeover in Nepal. Here, first time in the world's history, a king had taken the leadership of a political movement to bring democracy to his country.



Location of Nepal

## Sandwiched

Recently more people are interested in Nepal's role, because of the border disturbances between India and China. As the map shows, Nepal is a land-locked country, shall I say sandwiched between two mighty nations, China in the north and India in the south. At present Nepal has kept her neutrality in respect to border disturbances between India and China. If I am not mistaken the present government wants to be on friendly terms with both governments, and I don't see how the relationship with either India or China can be otherwise, with five hundred miles of border on both sides. I am optimistic of the effect of cool Himalayan air on the minds of the leaders of both the countries.

## Political

With regard to the topic of big political changeover in Nepal, you may as well ask what was so significant about Nepal as an independent country from the beginning of her history? Previous to this political change in the year 1951 Nepal was ruled by the Ranas, the feudal lords of the country for the last hundred years. The Ranas had taken all the powers from the king and had kept him virtually under house arrest. The king was kept alive only to sign the papers. They were afraid to kill the king and declare themselves the king because of public sentiment. The Ranas ruled the country for a hundred years up to 1950. Unless I give you a glimpse of the Rana rule you will fail to understand the significance of the political change.

Not only Ranas, (the feudal lords) had the ownership of most of the cultivated land, forest, and the main natural resources of the country at that time, but they occupied all the higher civil and military posts without any qualification. By merely being a Rana by birth one had the biggest qualification entitled for every possible

facility apart from land and jobs. They were above the law. An individual besides Rana could never dream of a high civil or military post whatever may be his qualification. Life was not safe. You had to be always on your guard not to displease any of the Ranas even in trifling matters, otherwise there was every likelihood of confiscation of your property and either be kept behind bars or be compelled to leave the country.

## College Education

There was, of course, only one college in the whole country which is nearly as big as the South Island with an 8.5 million population. Most of the young men used to go to India for their education. There were not enough roads. Even the capital, Katmandu was not linked with other parts of the country or motorable roads. Hill climbing, rather than being a pastime was the necessity to move from one part of the country to another. People used to carry cars on their shoulders crossing seven thousand feet high mountains en route to Katmandu which is situated in a valley with mountains all round. Does it not sound incredible?

Ranas did not develop the communication systems because of the fear of revolt and they fell for the same reason because they couldn't send the forces in time at the time of the Revolt. They even kept the capital in so much seclusion that Nepalese were required to have passports for entering and leaving the capital from another part of the country!

So in 1950 we revolted against the Rana regime, with little ammunition but more enthusiasm. Students played an important part in overthrowing the Rana regime by taking part in the revolution. Oh yes, it was thrilling to chase experienced World War II returned Gurka soldiers with out-of-date rifles and insufficient ammunition in Guerilla warfare. We were very lucky to be successful in our

revolution. The foundation was laid for general elections and we now enjoy parliamentary democracy just like yours.

As the outcome of recent political changes and because of intense discouragement to discuss politics in recent years, the people are now keen on politics. It's a common sight to see students and others discussing recent parliament issues or world affairs in the tea houses which are very common in the country.

## Social

With political change, tremendous social change is also taking place. Polygamy, a common practice, is obsolete now. Marriages were arranged previously at an early age by the parents, with or without the consent of the bride or bridegroom. Now such marriages are decreasing in number at a rapid rate. Now girls are enrolling themselves in various schools and colleges. Previously, girls were not allowed to leave their homes. It will take some time to change people's stagnated minds. I recall my New Zealand friend who had been to Nepal, draw my attention to a young couple having a stroll in Wellington, and mentioned that such sights were uncommon in Nepal. I told him that I will be too old by that time to enjoy such freedom.

## Help

With the help of many countries Nepal has started on the road of progress. Everything is changed in the newborn state. Most of the departments are less than a decade old. Even the government secretariat in modern lives was created just nine years back. It is a big task to cope with all round development with few trained personnel on hand. But the achievements enjoyed so far are not discouraging.

New Zealand is playing an important part in the building of new Nepal. She is providing funds and technical advice under the Colombo Plan for the development work in sheep in Nepal. N.Z. seeds are under trials in Nepalese conditions for the improvement of pastures. Under the same scheme I am here to acquire advanced knowledge in sheep husbandry. After my return, I hope to devote myself to sheep development work. It will take quite a few years before any significant progress could be achieved considering the work that has to be done.

—K. R. Keshary.

*If she began  
To act improper,  
Where is the man  
Who'd want to stop her?*

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Sheepfarming Development and Sheep  
Breeds in New Zealand

by P. C. Stevens

This is a companion volume to *Sheep Husbandry* and completes the author's study of this subject. The text is divided into two sections, of which the first, *Historical and General Survey*, includes chapters on such topics as the *Beginnings of Sheep Farming in New Zealand*, *Refrigeration and its Effects*, *Scab and its Eradication*, *Rabbits v. Sheep*, and the *Changing Environment*.

Section II deals comprehensively with the main sheep breeds comprising New Zealand flocks.

In the press

*Whitcombe & Tombs Ltd.*

CASH STREET, CHRISTCHURCH

# Out and About

By Rustic

You healthy, boisterous youths fresh from outback farms and now domiciled (occasionally) in Hudson Hall, Rustic and his ageing jaded cronies know it's hard for you to control your exuberance; but please—DON'T SHOUT INTO THE RUDDY BLOWER.

"Chaff" Massey's yellow rag has a section headed Hatched, Matched and Despatched. Rustic remarks—if you're caught, it's a rush to be matched before it's hatched. If you're just snatched there's no particular hurry.

Freshers may think that Lincoln College has a lot of clubs, but boys and girls you don't know what you are missing. Were you at Adelaide University you could choose from many others, "The Weight-lifting Club, Christian Science Group, Cosmopolities Club, Lutheran Students' Fellowship, and the Carnegie Gramophone Society". A combined meeting of the first two would be interesting.

Newly established Mark and Jazzs' Cona Coffee bar —(pretty good coffee too) should it be allowed a monopoly? Rustic heard a rumour that some Deg I boys were opening an Espresso Bar in the roof above the Board Room. Perhaps they could call it the LIN - ATTIC.

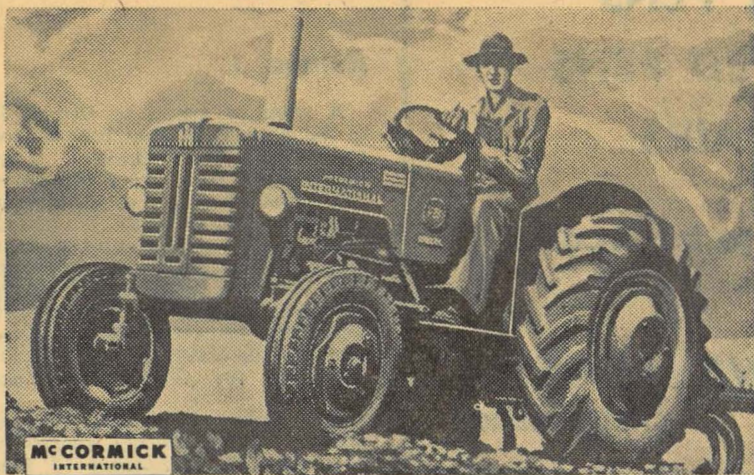
Hear the words of a Hayseed Oracle from Massey College describing Lincoln College, "From the roof, the College looks to be very neatly laid out, hostels, sports' field, etc. In fact everything at Lincoln is like that. The buildings vary from very good Hudson Hall to mediocre Ivy Hall!

Rustic wonders if this chap's cold blooded—would be anyway if he lived in Hudson Hall a week.

I was told recently of the very new (obviously) fresher at an English university, who took one of the not so new females for a ride through the countryside and was seen to come back wheeling two bikes. "She got tired of cycling," he told my informant, "and after a bit she stopped and lay down in a quiet secluded spot, looked up at me and said: 'Man you can have all I've got.' So I took her bike."

Mabel Howard talking about Social Security recently—"Social Security is applied to Christianity"—Rustic wonders where taxation fits into the scheme. Sounds like the inquisition.

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**BOOK REVEIWS**

**"A GUN IN MY HAND"**  
—Gordon Slatter

The composition of this book is unfortunate in that the author uses a series of memory flash-backs that are difficult to follow, especially as the story progresses; also these relate to the last war, about which enough has surely been written. A drawn out plot covering only twenty-four hours further complicates the story, while the ceaseless drinking involved becomes boring in the extreme.

However, if read in short sections the book definitely has appeal. The events of a Ranfurly Shield day in Christchurch coupled with an Army Reunion are skilfully handled, with occasional touches of dry humour; if the generally morbid outlook on life held by the main character, a returned serviceman, is overlooked. Other portrayals of N.Z. life are also well written and give an interesting picture of jobs as seen by a dissatisfied drifter.

If the generally morbid theme is overlooked, war "flashbacks" ignored, and the book not regarded as a novel, it is worth reading for the insight it gives into the N.Z. way of life.

**"CAPE COLD TO CAPE HOT"**  
—Richard Pape

This book, describing a motor journey from the North of Norway to the South of South Africa, will have appeal to more than just Austin enthusiasts, for it is an enthralling story. Richard Pape, author of "Boldness Be My Friend", is a master of the narrative style and can make even the simplest day's driving seem interesting. His journey with a disastrous start involving a blowout at 60 m.p.h. wrecking the car, takes him into many strange situations, including near death in the Sahara, and is an epic of modern motoring—a triumph for the British car.

In short, a journey, and a book, that should make him justly famous.

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Mr O'Connor spoke passionately to the meeting regarding problems of cafeteria defection and several miscreants were fined.

Messrs Andre and Newman were appointed to the Canteen Staff.

As Hayward took a photo, Nurdy formally congratulated the new exec. members Messrs Nott and Lendon (by now bleary eyed) and the meeting was declared closed at 11.40 p.m.!

**LATE EXEC NOTES**

April 4th

Exec. moved into gear with heavy sighs and much shuffling of paper as Secretary Kingsbury read the minutes of the last meeting.

Some progress was reported on the proposed painting in pastel shades of the Hudson Hall Common Room.

**N.Z.U.S.A. and Tournament**

Lincoln Exec gave approval to the proposed nomination of Norman Kingsbury as Secretary of C.O.S.E.C. Support for a proposed Indian Student delegation was discussed. A motion was passed to nominate J. H. Borland of O.U. as a N.Z.U. Blues Panel Member. General sneers greeted a letter from Adelaide University Science Assn., suggesting that Lincoln Bods should join. Pass the buck to the Field Club said Mr Gow. Alan Coleman spoke on Tournament Travel arrangements.

**Appointments**

Colin Lendon—Records Officer.

John Nott—Fourth Lincoln Delegate at Tournament to N.Z.U.S.A. and Art Festival Controller (the latter with the assurance that no work was attached).

Neil Gow—Controller of Refectory Public Address System, and to the Constitution Sub-Committee, Alan Nordmeyer and John Nott.

**Finance**

The report of the Finance Subcommittee (including details of the Club Grants for 1960) was passed except for an expense account for meals from a certain committee. This caused uproarious laughter from Nurdy. During this the new Secretary, obviously thinking it was one of those "Moments Like These" had a Mintie.

Money from the Building Fund is to be made available for the Field Club Hut and more facilities are to be provided in the Short Course Common Room. At this stage Mr Neilson was executing geometrical doodles on the reporters pad.

After much discussion the purchase of electric jugs for Hudson Hall was authorised. Purchases for Ivy Hall being deferred until suitable electric points become available. We adjourned for supper.

**Photographic**

After supper Mr Hayward arrived carrying photographic equipment and asked if the Luncheon Break was still on. Mr Kingsbury complained about the loss of his car (hie).

Fines without mercy were promised by Mr Neilson from April 22nd when the new billiards meters will be installed. As from next year, Extra Mural Students

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# TOURNAMENT PROSPECTS

## Cricket

The game against Canterbury has shown that Lincoln is not quite up to standard of top University cricket, however the team has high hopes in their Tournament game. (Incidentally, C.U. are the cricket winners of Tournament last year.) The big thing of course is that we are in Tournament at last.

The team is captained by John Nott from behind the stumps. Roger Millachamp is helped in the opening attack by the arrival of Brian Fenwick of the R.F.C. Intensives. The "Sonny Ramadhin" of the team, Devendra, has proved a great asset with his well placed off-spinners. Jim Martin and the Douglas brothers also bring their arm over.

The whole team, down to number 11 are quite familiar with the willow branch. Bruce McLoughlan, the reliable opening bat, with Jim Martin, an efficient left-hander, take the first strike, these two being followed by Evan Williams (stylish and shaping), Dave Ivory, Roy Kenny, Max Adams (also an R.F.C. Intensive) and Stewart Cummings, the Aussie who likes to put bat to ball.

In all a well balanced team showing keenness and proficiency in the field (headed by Williams), and possessing the ability to enjoy themselves off the field.

Here's to Tournament.

## Rowing

Since the start of the year transport troubles and lack of enthusiasm have reduced the rowing numbers from an eight, a four and a doubles to just a double. Brian Watson and Tony Taylor have now covered many miles in the Avon and are, with their weight, moving the boat with a lot

## SPORTING BRIEFS

It is with regret we hear John Herrick has decided not to go to Tournament—it seems a pity this talented young runner has decided to give up—even though a trip to Australia might have been accomplished with the N.Z.U.A.A. The excuse—lack of finance and the inconvenience caused by lack of decision are to be over-riden with thoughts of regret in the loss to C.A.C. athletics and University competition.

A tribute to Bruce Scoggins for the time spent preparing and organising the sports ground, the sports, and a most successful dance—it was a grand effort.

Badminton—the Badminton Club started the season with the use of the Lincoln Hall now finalised and hope to have a successful season ahead of them. There seems not only a participation in Winter Tournament ahead, but also some chance of competition in the mixed grade competition in town. There will be a meeting called shortly of those interested—otherwise contact Ken Drew or Kheng Yeow in Hudson Hall.

Rugby in the College 1960, will be reaching an all time high in keenness, club spirit, and in the availability of a surplus of sound Rugby players. The lads showed signs of being a class team this year, with in all probability an extremely fast moving and passing back line, and a hard core of terrier forwards.

of lift. Two other "originals", Jim Grant and Duncan McDonald, have obtained places in the C.U. eight.

The chances in the double sculls are again extremely high and maybe Lincoln with some luck will notch a victory for the third year.

## Tennis

This year's Tournament Tennis team, although lacking last year's number 1 (Brydon Lane), should give a good account of itself at Wellington. Wet weather during the last three weeks has meant a lack of practice as shown by inconsistent shot production. Arthur Watson is expected to perform creditably as he appears to be hitting the ball well and has a good deal of experience. Ken Drew was a member of the team last year

and with some hard practice could do reasonably well. Robert Mathewson is a player with a good deal of cunning who only needs a good work out, as does Ken Robinson. Combination in doubles games appears to be one of the major weaknesses at the moment. It is hoped that in succeeding years, with the new tennis courts available, more interest will be taken in this club and in competition teams.

## Defence Shooting

This year, after a very poor response for Tournament candidates in defence shooting, a team of seven doubtful characters were finally conscripted to appear in Wellington on the Saturday of Easter, to try their luck at hanging on to the end of one of the College's rather obsolete canons.

## ATHLETIC SPORTS SUCCESSFUL

Ball and Pottinger again starred at the annual Athletic Sports. Both broke a number of records. Ball annexed discus, shotput and javelin titles, all with new records, and then added the 120yds hurdles and gained 2nd place in the high jump. His winning effort in the shotput was 11ins. short of 50ft. Earlier in the season, competing in the "Nationals", he won the javelin throw, placed 2nd in the discus and 3rd in the Decathlon.

Canterbury records and titles in the three throwing events, plus the decathlon, came his way and he gained selection in the Australian tour by N.Z. athletes. This close relation to the gorilla should add to his laurels and prove the mainstay of the C.A.C.A.A.C. at Tournament.

Pete Pottinger again won the sprint championship and was field games runner-up once more. Setting records in the 220yds., 440yds., and long jump. His efforts in the hop step and jump in which he failed by 6in. to erase the previous best, and 440yds., are

perhaps the most praiseworthy. In the latter event he gave a classic exhibition, maintaining form and stride from start to finish, to record 49.7sec. (1.7sec. faster than the previous best time). His performance in the hop step and jump was a model of con-

sistency with about 2ft. separating his six jumps. Incidentally Pottinger was placed 2nd in the Canterbury decathlon contest and gained a place in the final of the national 440yds.

Cameron, though failing to win an event, showed rare talent in a diverse number of events—his five placings being surpassed only by the performances of the previously mentioned athletes. It is indeed unfortunate that as an All Black trialist he will be unavailable for Tournament. May he gain his spurs in the field of his choice!

Last year's distance ace, John Herrick, who now prefers wine, women and oysters, to the sweat and grind of pounding the terrain, still had too much in hand over others in the mile and 3 miles—where he once again lapped all but one of the field. Good tactics by John "Grog" Davies, who took the race to Herrick, and forced the pace, to win handily over the 880yds., the latter finished beaten out of a place.

## Relays

A word of praise to Degree II in the persons of Ray Rikys, Josh Cavalevu, Ray Craven, John Herrick and Dave Ivory who literally shredded to pieces all 4 relay records. And it may be noted, these chaps even competed in a minimum of three other events too! Diploma boys again staged the final of the tug-of-war with Dip. II, winning effortlessly—possibly the inclusion of "Mascot" providing the team with added incentive.

This year saw four "bonnie lassies" having courage enough to participate in a number of field events provided for them. Unfortunately the programme ran behind schedule and caused at least one to become somewhat irritated. Our apologies for the delay—and please give us the opportunity to make it up by coming along next year.

Finally, whilst the co-operation of the staff was and always is, greatly appreciated, in their un-failing help in acting in various official capacities, the manner in which some field events were dispatched, as far as championship entries were concerned, deserves most definitely referendum at the next International Amateur Athletic Federation—even the U.S.S.R. could think of a more ingeniously contrived method of hocus-pocus.

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