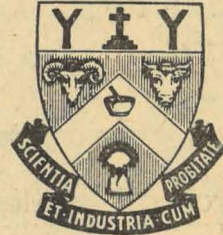


CACLIN



Official Organ Canterbury Agricultural College
Students' Association

Vol. 15, No. 5

June 17th, 1959

MEMORIAL HALL or TEA SWILL?

A day or two before the end of the term a notice was put on the board announcing that the Memorial Hall was going to be taken over as a staff room.

That was the only notification students had about the matter. There has been no official statement to the Students' Association or to the Badminton Club. Having had no chance to voice our attitude, we returned this term to find the job of conversion already in progress.

Surely the "powers that be" could have consulted the students with an eye to a compromise rather than rushing into the project. After all, the old staff room, with all its inadequacies, has been tolerated for many years and a few more weeks of use would do no harm.

The staff apparently decided to convert the Memorial Hall for their new Staff Room after Mr Skogland's visit last term when the Hon. Minister for Education remarked on the low standard of the present inadequate prefab.

An investigation committee was formed with the aim of finding better facilities. A decision was made and Old Students Association approval obtained, but it is hard to imagine old students of this college giving full consent to the removal of a student asset. We can only conclude that the members were more interested in meeting "the boys" at the reunion than discussing the Memorial Hall, voices of protest being drowned beneath the row of enthusiastic conversation.

Even if we neglect the way the authorities concerned went about occupying the Hall there are several other considerations which brand the staff use of the Memorial to Old Students of the college as a

retrograde step. The hall is primarily a memorial and should therefore remain accessible to everyone, especially students, because by seeing the records, portraits and photographs on the walls they can gain some pride in, and feeling for, the traditions of Lincoln and the achievements of the men who have gone before us. Not many students will ever see inside the Hall once it becomes a staff room and the interior will be altered to such an extent that the records on the walls at present will fade into obscurity behind tea urns and Director's notices.

Ideally the Memorial Hall should be:—

(1) A chapel as envisaged in the plan decided on by our E.U.

(2) A place of memories primarily a memorial to those old students who lost their lives in the wars but also for notable staff members and ex-students and perhaps even a special section for student photographs but this last

section may be best placed in the new library.

(3) A place of recreation as it is at present with the badminton club! The hall could serve as a gym until something more suitable is built.

Even if these functions would not enhance the building at least they do not involve changing its interior or restricting entry to a small section of the college community. The use of the hall as a tea swill room should be untenable to any old student who has any respect for the college.

White lines of a badminton court may not improve the floor but the present alterations will be infinitely more out of keeping with the tone of the building. Further more, have the staff considered how much more difficult it is going to be to heat their new room with its barn like proportions?

While the need for a new staff room is recognised it seems quite stupid to have rushed into the present plan. Would not the cafeteria in Hudson Hall serve the purpose till something more suitable is provided?

It is to be hoped that the student body in future will be more alert to such blatant blasphemous irreverence.

EDITOR GOES MAD Acute Journalistic Jaundice

The editor of the University of Yahut's (U.S.A.) fortnightly publication was recently taken to the state mental asylum after a nervous breakdown caused by the frustrations and responsibility of his duty.

To avoid any misconceptions about the glamour of holding the honourable title of Editor, read on . . .

In almost every past issue of Caclin there has been a cry for clean copy. By all means bring your contributions along, but in the name of Lloyd George please

PLEASE!—PLEASE!

PLEASE!

Write on one side of the paper.

Leave one line between lines.

Write clearly—printing all names.

Remember, the editors, like you, want to have some drinking time. At present we are working twenty-four hours a day re-writing poor copy.

This system is wasteful of paper but not half as wasteful as poor copy is on Caclin's nerve centre. If you are so penurious that you cannot afford that extra sheet of parchment, we will probably find you some ancient papyrus in the bottom of the copy box.

We are very sorry to have to make such rigid demands, but in the interests of the printing industry it is best.

The frustrated, nerve shattered editorial staff of Caclin wish all potential contributors long life and happy journalism.

Henceforth, as each issue comes off the press a notice will appear in the refectory. All non-resident subscribers are requested to collect their copies from Alec Laing, Room 50A Ivey Hall. Anybody else who has paid a subscription and not received a copy please do likewise.

Also it is not too late to take out a subscription. Two shillings and sixpence is all that you need to drag Caclin out of its hopeless overdraft and save it from the tearing claws of its creditors.

Don't be a-pathetic student and support this worthy cause.

Students' Bar

Students at Melbourne University are pressing the S.R.C. to provide them with a bar in the Union Buildings.

The idea is that as "sly grog" is everywhere in the University, students who wish to dish out do so in spite of the rules. A bar would have no ill-effects on the students as those who don't drink wont, and those who do, will contribute towards the Melbourne University funds rather than the pockets of the licensees of the local pub.

APATHY

Here is an extract from "On Dit", the student newspaper of Adelaide University. The problem of Student Apathy is obviously universal.

"An investigation carried out at Leiden University in the Netherlands on 'lack of student interest in the social life of student organisations' brought the following result:

only 32 per cent of students belong to the Students' Union;

60 per cent of all students take no part in the activities of any clubs or societies;

of members of the organisations 40 per cent take no part in their meetings or events at all;

and we complain about student apathy in Adelaide."

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EXEC. MEETINGS

YOUR QUERY ANSWERED

At a meeting of the Executive prior to the vacation, Evan Sherrard was nominated as the National Liaison Officer for the Indonesian Delegation Tour and, subsequently, was chosen by the New Zealand University Students' Association for the job. At its last meeting the C.A.C.S.A. Executive congratulated theologian Sherrard on his appointment and commended him on the job he had done.

£1 for £1 subsidy up to £20 to help it in raising funds for its share of an N.Z.U.S.A. Debating Tour of the U.S.A. The meeting decided that the elections should be held on 23rd June, 1959, from 12.30 to 7 p.m. and appointed E. M. Sherrard as Returning Officer with E. Vartha and J. Bruce-Smith as deputies.

Monty Monteath's resignation from Cafeteria Manager was accepted with regret and Mark O'Connor was appointed in his place.

Swimming Sports

A report came to hand from the Swimming Club explaining why the sports were not held this year, and it was resolved that for 1960 the Swimming Sports should be held in the first fortnight of the term, and that they should be run under the supervision of the Sports Officer. By this means it is hoped to ensure that some organisation for the sports is done before the long vacation.

Secretary Nordmeyer raised the question of funds for the Sakiet work camp in Tunisia and the meeting decided to give £2 towards the N.Z.U.S.A. fund. The Executive gave its wholehearted support to the building of a new Lincoln Hall; rejected participation in a Japanese Seminar; considered replies to the University of New Zealand in their request for "our Cappicade", and cleared up the voluminous correspondence.

Memorial Hall

Members of the Executive spoke strongly against the manner in which the Memorial Hall had been taken over. No official notice had been given to the Association about the proposed change and members felt that due to the nature of the building, all sections of the college community should have been consulted, including the Students' Association, before action was taken. The Executive considered that to use the building for badminton was not being irreverent and that it was more irreverent to use it as a Common Room.

Quotes had been received for a talk-back intercom system for Ivey Hall which would cost in the vicinity of £80.

Alan Coleman, President of the Rugby Club, addressed the meeting and explained that for the Training College Tournament on 27th June, the Senior A team would have some members away and would need to be strengthened with Senior B players and that the Junior team to play would be a composite Degree-Diploma team.

The Cafeteria Manager was asked to consider ways of making the cafeteria available to living-out students. Due to the large number of vehicles at present at the college it was decided to write to the appropriate people to see if some improvement could be brought about in the car parks and motor-cycle sheds.

After a full agenda the meeting was declared closed at 10.45.

College Badges

Due to the fact that several people were sporting C.A.C.S.A. badges who were not strictly entitled to them, it was decided that in future, badges would only be sold by the secretary. Due to the high cost of supplying badges and bars to tournament competitors, Treasurer Kingsbury moved that only new delegates and competitors should have these supplied free, and individuals should pay for any necessary replacements, and had this passed.

The Debating Club was given a

DEBATING

Full Program

The first Debate of the year drew a good crowd and this was a promising start. Degree II managed to defeat Dip. II on the motion: "that youth is the best stage of a person's life".

Alec Laing, Ian Richardson and Mick Dossor represented Dip. II and did a good job, too, but not good enough to overcome the studied excellence of the speeches of the Opposition. After some spirited interjections from the floor Mark O'Connor, Jim Brown and Alan Fraser managed to persuade the audience that youth was not the best stage of a person's life.

There were about 24 people present—a most encouraging sign.

Next term we have a series of very interesting debates.

Teachers' College, Canterbury University, College Staff and the Inter-Faculty Debates and Impromptu Speeches. It all leads up to the Tournament debating, which is called Joynt Scroll. We want to get as much support from you students for these debates as possible. Have a go at speaking, or at least come along and listen to what we hope will be spirited and lively debating.

E.U.

The first term activities of E.U. concluded with a talk by Rev. Roland Hart, the chairman of the Billy Graham Crusade. His talk was entitled "Witnessing", and in it Mr Hart pointed out the importance of Christians witnessing in the College.

E.U. commenced the second term with the screening of the film "God of Creation", one of the series of "Fact and Faith" films which proved so popular in the first term.

During the May vacation several Lincoln chaps combined with other students from over New Zealand at Palmerston South for an Inter-Varsity Fellowship Students' Conference.

Outstanding speakers included Rev. John Pritchard and Rev. Rob Kirkby of Auckland, Dr. H. H. Money of Peru and Rev. Warren Hutchinson, ex-U.S. Navy. The strength of E.U. in New Zealand varsities was emphasised by the attendance of over 200 students.



CAPPING 1959

Rain And Censorship

Although it is now history a few words can still be said about Capping 1959. Capping this year, overall, can not be said to have been any more successful or spectacular or interesting than previous years.

Less money was raised for charity than last year but this was attributable to the atrocious, disappointing weather rather than lack of effort. Lincoln was noticeably to the fore this year and although our contribution was only a drop in the total bucket of organisation it was nevertheless a significant one. It is hardly true to say that the Lincoln students are an apathetic bunch of schoolboys.

Public Attitude

The foremost feature of Capping was the widespread public (?) demand for censorship in Revue, Mag. and Procesh. The atmosphere indicated clean fun by all means but remove the suggestive, sensual element.

However, does this indicate a genuine public desire to turn puritan or is it a pointer that Christchurch is a bit fed up with student irresponsibility and bored with the pranks of "these educated juveniles".

If it is general public annoyance that has prompted the censorship then it is reasonable to expect that the student body will receive no co-operation from the Christchurch citizens in Capping Week 1960.

Of course it is equally possible that the people of so called refined conservative Christchurch, suffering from summer-drought frustration, and Billy Graham hypnosis decided to free their troubled minds

by attacking the antagonistic student body. If this is the case then we can look forward to another Capping of joy next year—unless some cataclasm shatters, once again, the sombre minds of the simple city folk.

Collectors' Party

One very commendable feature of Capping this year was the extremely well run and enjoyable collectors' party. It was yet another instance of how a departure from tradition can only prove beneficial. It is a feather in the cap of Lincoln and particularly the organisers that the show was so successful. Let us hope for another evening of this nature in 1960. Perhaps it is an indication that the Lincoln "schoolboy" is growing up after all.

Revue

It is now a bit late for a revue of Revue but rather an assesment

in retrospect. The performance this year was only fair—the ballets being the best feature. A University, the size of Canterbury is capable of producing better entertainment than "My Square Daddy". It may have been the dampening influence of the censor that prevented the sparkle and life that the revues of 1955 and 1956 had.

Nevertheless it says little for the student population if they cannot write a successful revue without the assistance of lewd humour.

It is easier to go from good to bad than from bad to good.

* * *

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* * *

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INDONESIAN DELEGATION

After their all too short tour of New Zealand the Indonesian delegation left by plane from Auckland more informed and very grateful to N.Z.U.S.A. for the invitation.

Although we have always considered ourselves akin to Great Britain and Europe politically, geographically we are part of S.E. Asia. Being rational people we cannot ignore the fact that the nations of Asia are rapidly developing and becoming Westernised. We must make every endeavour to co-operate, create mutual understanding and goodwill. It was for this purpose that the students of New Zealand invited the delegation from the Universities of Indonesia.

It was a bold step by N.Z.U.S.A., as the effect of such a scheme is impossible to predict if previously untried.

However, the tour in every sense was an unqualified success and thus paves the way for future visits.

The delegation made an immediate impression on arrival in Auckland and for the following three weeks at all the Universities and tourist centres.

The members of the delegation were all powerful personalities, asking searching questions, having a wonderful sense of humour and a great readiness to answer inquiries on their own land. These people were all student leaders of repute in their own associations, being deeply conscious of their growing nation, and were preparing themselves to assist in her development. In contrast to N.Z. students, they were aware that it was a hard-earned privilege to attend a University (40,000 University students in a population of 85 million), and that as educated men and women they carried a responsibility in the development of their nation. Hence their deep interest and wide knowledge of their countries politics, laws, administration, economic development, social problems and relations with the rest of the world's nations.

Interest in New Zealand

The tour gave them a wonderful opportunity to learn the customs and ways of the N'Zedder. They are in a position to observe the West from the "outside", being able to pick the best and most attractive from our way of life to replace the unwanted and useless portions of their ancient heritage. Our University education system appeared to be of most interest to them.

At present in Indonesia, students are giving their views on proposed changes in their system. They took back with them information

on our N.Z. students' organisation and a picture of our social problems, the Maori situation and on economic development.

Having stayed in many private homes the men learnt much about our apparently weird marriage laws and moral code. One or two would dearly liked to have returned with a N.Z. girl as a wife, because our outlook on marriage appealed to them so much.

During the tour the delegation met those fellow countrymen who are at present studying here, passing on to them a message of stimulation and encouragement. It should be with shame that New Zealanders learn that our Asian guests need encouragement to face their loneliness difficulties. The Indonesians were most intent on removing prejudice, intolerance, mistrust and misunderstanding between East and West.

As men and women they are no different from us.

Racial Distrust Broken Down

It is unfortunate that the only associations most New Zealanders have of Asia were during the war. This fact has caused the present reluctance by Europeans to fraternise, as a nation with anything tasting Asian.

In the battle to break down this mistrust between black and white the New Zealand University Students' Association has made a major move towards better understanding.

We cannot remain oblivious forever to the fact that Djakarta is closer to Auckland by air than Christchurch is by train and boat.

EVAN SHERRARD,
National Liaison Officer.

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Religion — Part 2

by the Rev. M. Betteridge,
Vicar of Lincoln

GRAHAM'S GONE—WHAT NOW?

It was bitterly cold. Bob was covered in mud and feeling pretty sore. He'd been at the bottom of more scrummages than he cared to think about. His favourite shower in Hudson Hall was bagged, but he found another. It was deliciously hot.

"Hi, Bob," grinned Bert, through a cloud of steam. "Got over Billy Graham yet?"

"What are you driving at, Bert?" said Bob, struggling into a sweater his girl-friend had knitted him. It was a bit tight, but he wore it for sentimental reasons.

"Oh, nothing," Bert replied. "You don't look religious. You played a good game this afternoon."

"Thanks."

Bert was pretty critical, and thought he knew a lot about football, so this was some praise. Bob went on.

"You've got a chip on your shoulder about religion, Bert. A Christian isn't a sissy, and he doesn't look miserable. Billy Graham told a story about a chap who wore a dark suit and looked so miserable that Billy asked him what was wrong. The fellow said he had just been converted! Billy promptly dragged him off down town and bought him the brightest tie he could find.

Bert laughed.

"I will hand you this, Bob. Billy Graham's done something to you. You're much easier to live with than you used to be."

Bob went a bit red. The conversation was getting uncomfortably personal.

Something pretty terrific has happened to me. It's not easy to explain. I found this verse in the Bible just the other day. He took out his small New Testament and read: "Therefore, if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold all things are become new." Bob closed the book and looked at Bert.

"I think I could put it this way. Because I'm trusting Christ as my Saviour, and trying to follow Him, I find I've got a reason for being alive. When I came to th's College, all I wanted in life was to get a farm of my own, get rich quickly, and have a wow of a time. I believe I've got something much better to live for now."

"That's quite a sermon, Bob. I guess most of us feel we are messing about with our lives sometimes," Bert said slowly.

"I find it hard to be a real Christian," Bob continued. "When all those fellows were cussing in the scrum out there, I wanted to cuss too. I had a real fight with myself. Then it suddenly occurred to me that I could serve Christ by playing clean on the football field. You know, I think one of the best ways of describing the Christian life is that it's a friendship with Jesus Christ, for He says, in John's gospel: 'Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you.' It's a friendship that's worth having. You should try it, and see."

"I'll give it some thought," Bert promised as he turned to go up the stairs.

Out and About

By Rustic

From now on the University of Malaya will comprise two divisions, one in Singapore and the other in Kuala Lumpur. Each of the divisions will have a divisional Council and Senate and will be headed by a principal. The two divisions will be autonomous as far as possible. Officially they will be linked to each other by the Vice-Chancellor and the Central Council. In the beginning the Kuala Lumpur division will only have the Engineering Faculty. With the new academic session both the Arts and Science Faculty will be introduced. The Arts Faculty will have five major departments: History, Geography, English, Economics and Mathematics as well as the Departments of Islamic Studies, Malaya and Arabic. The Arts Faculty in Singapore will have the five major departments and the Departments of Philosophy, Chinese and Indian Studies.—(The Malayan Undergrad, Singapore.)

Rustic reckons that the conversion of the "Memorial" Hall to a staff common room was the fastest piece of work seen around the college in years. Apart from the fact that the students were not consulted or given official notice of the proposed change, the timing of the move and the speed and surreptitiousness with which it was engendered bears the mark of a genius, a strategist and a gentleman. In view of the fact that only a small section of this community will now have the use of the hall perhaps it should be given a new name—say Cook's Colloseum.

The Australian Minister for External Affairs announced in January, 1959, that the number of Asian students training in Australia under the Colombo Plan is to be increased this year from about 800 to between 900 and 1,000.—(The Asian Student, San Francisco.)

Chaps, Chaps. Don't play badminton—it is irreverent. Instead join the staff social club. Club Rooms ex-Memorial Hall—the most Uncommon Common Room in N.Z.

Villagers and farmers from the surrounding area were mingling in a peaceful February market-day atmosphere when the squadron of French B-26 bombers appeared out of the Algerian skies and bore straight for Sakiyet, suddenly raked the village with machine gun fire, and levelled its buildings to heaps of stones. Veering sharply, the planes then made a special strafing run over the school-house, 4 kms. distant, near an abandoned stone quarry. When the aircraft circled and returned to Algeria, a scant 500 metres away, the toll of dead included eleven children from the school-house.

The 8th International Student Conference held at La Cantuta, Peru, decided to make a concrete gesture towards the people of North Africa by rebuilding the school house at Sakiyet-sidi-Youssef, so recently bombed by the French Air Force. Thus a Student International Work Camp will take place in July-September this year, organised jointly by COSEC and the North African Confederation of Students.

This marks the first time in the history of the international student movement that such a project has been attempted. Nearly 100 students from all parts of the world will converge on Tunisia this summer, arriving by boat, train, bus and plane, prepared for six weeks of concentrated effort which will see a schoolhouse rise from its foundations—and to be prepared for its first pupils when schools in Tunisia reopen in October after the long summer holiday.

ELECTIONS

23rd June

NEXT FILM

"The Prisoner of War"

22nd June

Training College Tournament

Wednesday, 17th June

Rugby
Hockey
Badminton (Wigram)
Basketball (Wigram)
Harriers
Table Tennis
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Dance



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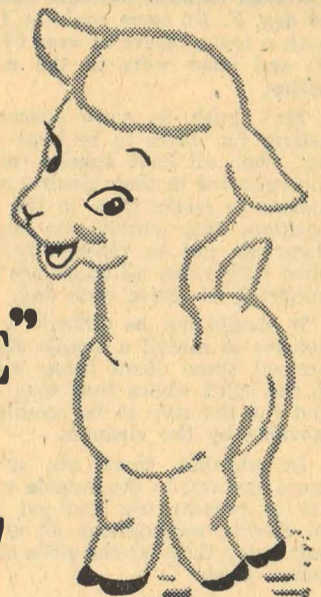


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I'VE GOT STEAM HEAT

The recently distributed sheet of suggestions for the more efficient utilisation of the central heating system at the College indicates that the students themselves are responsible for any inadequacies. This is an unreasonable attitude to be taken by the administration and savours of an ostrich-like burying of their heads in the sand.

Services engineer Smith's suggestions, while being perfectly logical as far as they go, ignore the serious barriers to efficiency in Hudson Hall imposed by its designers.

To give credit where due, however, the recently installed system for the lecture rooms works well, but has a basic difference from the hostel system in carrying steam instead of water. However, despite the much higher temperature at which these steam radiators operate, there appears to be a similar or even greater radiating area per room volume than for the low temperature water radiators in the hostels.

REFRIGERATOR TEMPERATURES

While Ivey Hall is reasonably well heated Hudson Hall residents shiver in a temperature which is at times barely above freezing point.

At the time of writing (7.30 p.m.) the ground floor corridors of Hudson have reached 52 deg. F. and the most tropical top floor corridor 50 deg. F. No room could be found with a temperature of over 60 deg. F. and most were in the middle fifties.

Mr Smith is quite correct in asking for doors to be kept shut, but when all have special catches incorporated in their closing mechanisms to retain them in the open position, then surely his suggestions can not be reasonably complied with when all doors are used hundreds of times each day.

It should not be difficult or expensive to install a simple stop to prevent these doors being opened to the point where they stay open and for the stop to be readily removable by the cleaners.

In addition, there are several doors opening to the outside which are in regular use and yet have no closing mechanisms at all—in particular those at the sides of the locker room.

BATHROOM TYPE DESIGN

The designers of Hudson Hall also thoughtfully provided numerous vast stairways to further aid the circulation of the cooling breezes.

Surely none of this is reasonable in a large centrally heated building of supposedly modern concept. Perhaps the College would be prepared to refund some of the fifteen shillings per week which each of us pays in to the heating and lighting account instead of philanthropically handing it over to the State coal industry for the privilege of burning their coal in a manner which was last fashionable in Stevenson's time.

If the boiler system were installed as a patriotic temporary measure awaiting the establishment of a New Zealand oil industry then the College's unaccustomed foresight is commendable.



Candids from Neds or Capping Confidences

We have some good friendly mews this month after lots of hormonal activity and lapping in the merry month of May.

Tabby tells me Jim Childer put on a few classic incoherencies. He tried to get out of one pussy's bedroom via the wardrobe door. Jim D.W. showed remarkable stamina over Capping with an average of two hours sleep in his own nest, but I have not heard how often he purred off wrapped up in the scented possum skin rug. Chris K also showed good stamina, his committee of Toms running the biggest pussy party for a long time.

The Toms are telling of J.E.G.C. who decided to have his feline femé brought to him on the wing for the Capping Ball. B.H.S. also imported a bit, from the North Island. Must be keen eye! Hard had a great holiday. Rang the bell with his lower bunk performance

of "Throw the Leg Over" to the old sea shanty "All Round The Riggin" on the way back for a busy second term.

The social member of that organisation affiliated to the Very Fine Men, A.McC.C. has just spent a lovely debaucherous couple of weeks with John Gat in Christchurch on Avon by the sea. By the look of his eyes recovery will be a long term project.

Mr and Mrs Marsh (Smith for the occasion) visited Barry's pub, Blenheim.

Fitz has attained great heights in the world of custardom and now qualifies for his Emporer's Badge. Go back to the Coast Fitz for some more practice.

Guy's new motto after a cold autumn evening in Wellington is, "Long live Ngatawa!"

Six Toms spent the holidays mousing at Ned's, but another fifteen to twenty reinforced the hunting there fairly regularly. Good selection of pussies too from the Burwood direction, probably driven over by K.K.'s prowling. K.K. has prowled ten out of fourteen nights which is not bad for any tom. Wasn't in his nest much either they say.

Custard W. has been making the fur fly—under the lights and no holds barred.

P.H. and Toss divided their prowlings between two nests and they say P.H. was caught with a sink full of dishes, was late for work three mornings and then got the scours. Try "Tibs" P.H.

R.F.C. Nelly has been burning the candle at both ends and was mighty hard to wake in the mornings and sometimes even afternoons.

Ned got more than his share and has two pussies on his paws—what happened Perk, was the home brew better? Believe John M.,

Dan B. and Perk felt a bit sorry for themselves on Monday—not much work done. Ned has been saying grace in readiness for a trip to Sefton but another puss has him worried. Pity Deb Ball and Nurses' Ball are on same night.

However, it was a good holiday, and John M., Kerry K., and Tim P. are thankful to the plumbers for waking them on Thursday afternoon. Good to see less fur flying at the parties too.

Neil G. has gone on an extended week-long party in the deep souse, so a few pussies are safe up here, but Jack the C. is tussock happy. So look out pussies.

Good prowling Toms.

"Daddy, why is mummy so pale?"
"Shut up, and keep on digging."
—From 'On Dit.'

SPORTING BRIEFS

Robin Ball, Dan Ellison, Alan Scherp, Jim Childerstone, Dave Nicoll and Bill Kain have all been selected for the training squad of the Canterbury B basketball team. This is highly creditable considering the team has been struggling in previous years. What is more only one game out of six has been lost and most games have been won by big margins.

It was gratifying to see Mr Jim White playing Senior B on the last Saturday of the holidays. Heard later that he was completely bled after the game. It appears that you had to defend yourself from the opposition alone, Mr White!

Talking of selections for training squads, it brings to mind the fact that the College was well represented in representative Rugby matches at Queen's Birthday weekend. "Sam" Tremaine made the Canterbury and All Black Trial teams. Don Todd, Paul Gregg, Alan Coleman, Dan Ellison, John Chadwick and Jim Patterson, along with Bill Laidlaw and Bill Mitchell as reserves, all made the Ellesmere Sub-Union team to play Peninsula and Northern Sub-Unions.

In the Juniors, Bill Kain, Alec Brown, Kevin Murphy of the Degrees and "Hoppy" Hopkinson of Diploma (reserve) were included for Ellesmere honours.

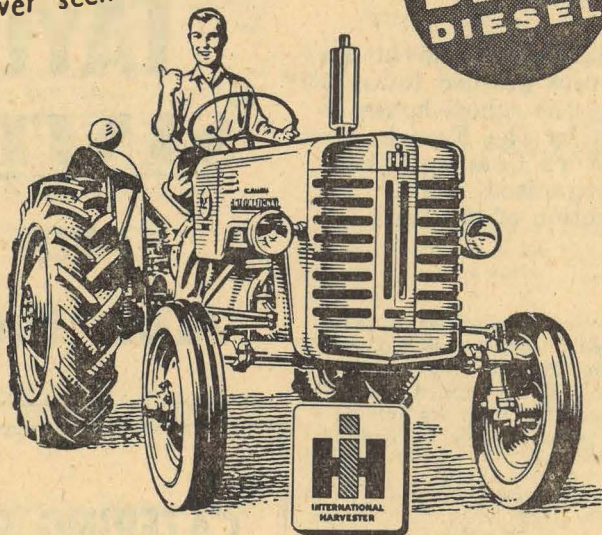
Jim Bruce-Smith, playing for the Senior B during the holidays, had the misfortune to dislocate his shoulder, but it appears to be O.K. now. Tough luck when he, along with other honours boys, were good enough to turn out for the team when they were short.

One hundred and five points for and nine against is the proud record of the Senior A's at present.

It is interesting to note that in the A v. B match 10 players scored 11 tries for the A's. That's rather a change to one or two doing all the scoring as is often the case. In the second spell 39 points were added in 40 minutes. What happened B's? Don Todd ran up an individual score of 18 points, being 1 try, 6 conversions and 1 penalty.

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