

Enterprise

Maori Entertainers

(Continued from page 9.)

organisations have failed in a departure similar to this, but we think their failure lay in lack of rigid organisation—especially in insisting on practical co-operation between members of the party and their leaders. Therefore, we insist that all our members must be punctual in attending meetings and entertainments, there must be no liquor taken prior to rehearsals or presentations, and at no time will a member be allowed to bring liquor into the society's premises. Any member found supplying liquor to younger members will be instantly dismissed from the society. Improper conduct will not for a moment be tolerated."

A suitable library will be established and social evenings will be held regularly. Committees have been appointed to control various departments of the society's activities.

That the new Maori society is not going to stand any nonsense from its members may be gleaned from the following rule: "Appearance and general demeanour at all presentations—chewing gum, smoking, speaking other than in the Native tongue, unnecessary talking, slouching, giggling, wandering—in fact, all actions detrimental to their appearance before the public, are strictly forbidden."

"Remember," says the society, "follow your leader, cover your mistakes by individual effort—smile, and remember at all times the leader leads, even to the point of making mistakes. He is responsible, not you, for any faults in the presentation."

It is further pointed out that the society is non-political and non-sectarian. If it succeeds, and there is no reason why it should not—the Ao-Te-Aroha Society will be a most valuable organisation in the city, and if it develops sufficiently—throughout the whole Dominion. Its objects deserve the support of Maori and pakeha alike.

Anzac History

The Man They Left

(Continued from page 11.)

ALL this he remembered, and much more . . . days when he played every game under the sky, when he fished, had days of cricket in the sun, rode at polo, played forward in the Hawke's Bay Rugby pack at the weight of nine stone . . . played Dick Dead Eye in the "Pirates of Penzance" . . . The screen of his memory shows a continuous film of entertainment.

"I GOT my ambition," he told me. "I've never been rich in my life, but I've had a gorgeous time. I look round at my rich pals and I don't envy one of them."

"Not long ago I picked up a book on happiness, by Baden Powell. It had a preface by one of the millionaire Cadburys that was very true."

"I've got stakes in England and Scotland and Ireland," he said, "but I can only sleep in one bed. True happiness is to marry happily and have children."

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