

SEDDONIAN



1960

S.M.T.C. / 1009/3 SHF 124 Box 124-2

**The
Seddonian**



The Seddonian



VITAE NON SCHOLAE DISCIMUS

THE ANNUAL MAGAZINE OF
SEDDON MEMORIAL TECHNICAL COLLEGE
AUCKLAND
1960

College Staff

Principals :

MR. R. A. KEIR, A.M.I.E.E., A.N.Z.I.E.

MR. S. H. LEE, M.A., B.Com.

First Assistant: Mr. C. L. Maloy, M.Sc., A.M.I.Mech.E., A.N.Z.I.E.

Senior Assistant Mistress: Miss J. H. Clark, M.A.

Senior Assistant Master: Mr. J. L. G. Carnachan, B.A.

Commercial and Accountancy: Mr. W. M. Smyth, M.A., B.Com., Dip. Ed., F.R.A.N.Z.

Industrial: Mr. H. O. Haigh.

English and Social Studies: Mr. A. A. Smyth, M.A., Dip.Ed.

Mathematics: Mr. A. G. Adams, B.Sc.

Science: Mr. R. B. Waddell, B.Sc.

Orakei Branch: Mr. F. Wilkins, Handicraft Teachers' Cert.

Mr. R. P. Anthony, A.M.I.Mech.E.

Mr. T. J. Austin, B.Sc., B.E.

Mr. P. V. Baran, B.A.

Mr. W. E. Barlow

Mr. H. W. Beale, B.Sc., A.M.I.E.E.

Miss B. E. Bedford, Dip. Phys. Ed.

Mr. R. N. Billing, Adv. Trade Cert.

Mr. J. G. Billings, A.M.I.Mech.E.

Mr. J. Carroll.

Mr. J. K. Chapman.

Mrs. H. Cochrane.

Mr. R. J. Collings, M.I.E.T., A.I.A.A.E.

Mr. C. L. Durrant.

Mr. R. J. Ecroyd.

Mr. J. F. Ewen, M.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. A. H. Figge, B.Com.

Mr. R. F. Gibbard, Trade Cert. (C. and J.)

Mrs. M. M. Gilbert, F.F.T., Com. (Eng.),
P.C.T.

Miss E. M. Goad, Dip. H.Sc.

Miss N. J. I. Gray, B.A.

Mr. E. A. Hart, M.A.

Mr. C. W. Hicks, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. E. C. Hopkinson, B.A.

Mr. J. A. Howard.

Mr. G. Hunter

Mr. D. R. Hutt, B.Sc., A.M.I.E.E., M.I.E.T.

Mr. E. L. James, H'Craft Cert., M.L.A.E.E.

Mr. H. S. James.

Mr. D. J. Jeffreys, Ad. T.T. Cert. (Auto.
Elect.)

Mr. M. A. Jillings.

Mr. R. R. Kidd

Mr. H. F. Kiddell

Mr. C. T. King, 1st Class City and Guilds.

Mr. G. Langslow, B.Sc.

Mr. M. W. Lawrence.

Mr. H. P. Leeves, A.P.E.S.

Mr. A. F. Martin, Grad. I. Mech. E.

Mr. H. W. Matthews

Mrs. V. McAllister, B.A. (relieving)

Mr. J. Macmillan

Mrs. C. G. B. McSparran, B.A.

Mr. W. T. Miller (relieving)

Mr. A. L. Moller, Ad. Trade Cert. (Elect.)

Mrs. E. I. G. Montgomerie.

Mr. W. J. Morris.

Mr. J. B. Morrison.

Miss M. O'Connell

Mr. A. B. Ohlson, B.A., Dip. Ed., Careers
Adviser.

Mr. G. A. Parrish.

Mr. F. A. Peacock.

Mr. N. M. Perry (relieving)

Mr. J. R. Phillips.

Mrs. S. J. M. Potter, Dip. H.Sc.

Miss J. D. B. Prentice.

Mr. E. D. Pritchard.

Mr. A. W. Raper, Ad. Trade Cert. (Motor).

Mrs. J. K. Ray.

Mr. S. H. Richmond, M.A.

Mr. W. Ritchie, N.Z.I.C.W., Ad. Trade C.

Mr. J. J. Leonard-Rogers, A.M.I.Mech. E.,
A.I.L.A.

Mrs. A. F. Sanders, B.A.

Mr. K. A. Sands, Dip. Fine Arts.

Mr. I. T. Scrivener

Mr. F. R. Sharplin

Mr. J. W. Sinton, Trades Cert. (Motor).

Mr. S. C. Smart, B.A.

Miss R. Stanners, A.C.S.N.Z.

Mr. G. R. Taylor.

Miss B. W. Turner, Pitman's C.T.C.

Mr. M. K. Venables, Dip. Fine Arts.

Mr. E. G. Wells.

Mr. E. R. Williams.

Mr. L. V. Wordsworth.

Miss F. S. Worrall, B.A., A.R.A.N.Z.

A.C.I.S., Careers Adviser.

Mr. A. C. Yonge, B.Com.

Board of Managers

Chairman: Mr. R. C. F. Savory. - - Deputy Chairman: Mr. W. S. Davison, J.P.
 Representatives of Local Bodies - - - Mr. A. M. Laing, Mr. A. O. Glasse.
 Representatives of Auckland Education Board: Mr. A. Gear, Mr. A. R. Merrington.
 Representatives of Assn. of Employees in Local Ind.: Mr. R. Whalley, Mr W. A. Taylor
 Representatives of Employers of Local Industry:
 Mr R. C. F. Savory and Mr. W. S. Davison.
 Representatives of Parents of Tech. High School Pupils:
 Miss D. O. Henderson, Mr. J. Gillan.
 Representative of School Committees - - - Mrs. F. McBride, M.B.E., J.P.
 Secretary and Treasurer - - - - - Mr. H. M. Scott, M.A., Dip. Ed.

Office Staff

Senior - -	Miss E. Laking	Librarian - -	Miss J. Campbell, M.A.
Accountant - -	Mr. R. E. Korn	Book Room - -	Mrs. M. Henley-Smith
Cashiers - -	Miss C. Courtney	Juniors - -	Miss M. Corden
	Mrs. J. Gribble		Miss F. Martin
Evening Records -	Miss B. Collings		Miss A. Mills
	Caretaker - -	Mr. H. Knowles	

Hindley Scholars, 1960

J. S. Blackford	Lynette Carter	R. S. Elder
Jenny Mayn	G. E. McMillan	P. W. von Zalinski

Prefects

Boys:

Head Prefect:	Prefects:		
G. E. McMillan	W. W. Bowden	I. O. McLeod	G. H. Smith
	N. M. Corry	N. Olsen	P. Tangata
Deputies:	R. J. Elder	B. Ramsay	L. C. Vincent
J. S. Blackford	R. J. Harris	K. J. E. Ryan	P. W. von Zalinski
K. T. Kipa	A. M. Hooker	D. B. Sly	J. D. Wright

Girls:

Head Girl:	Prefects:		
Lynette Carter	Myrene Cooper	Patricia Mayn	Lynne Ross
Deputy:	Carol Glass	June Molloy	Robin Swift
Irene Megson	Jennifer Mayn	Merle Porter	Carol Vear

THE COLLEGE PREFECTS, 1960



Back Row: J. D. Wright, R. J. Elder, Merle Porter, Carol Glass, Carol Vear, R. J. Harris, R. Schwalger.
 Third Row: N. M. Corry, A. M. Hooker, Lynne Ross, P. W. von Zalinski, G. H. Smith, June Molloy, N. Olsen, D. B. Sly.
 Second Row: Hanifa Moses, K. J. E. Ryan, Pat Mayn, L. C. Vincent, W. W. Bowden, B. Ramsay, Myrene Cooper, I. O. McLeod, Robin Swift.
 Front Row: P. Tangata, Jenny Mayn, K. T. Kipa (Deputy Head Prefect), Lyn Carter (Head Girl), Mr H. M. Scott (Principal), G. E. McMillan (Head Prefect), Irene Megson (Deputy Head Girl), J. S. Blackford (Deputy Head Prefect).

THE SEDDONIAN, 1960

Annual Magazine of
SEDDON MEMORIAL TECHNICAL COLLEGE
Auckland, New Zealand

AS I WRITE my last message to the "Seddonian" I have to remind myself that I write no longer from the midst of the College circle, but that I am now looking back at the people and the activities that have added joys and sorrows to my days for so long. Still fresh in my mind are the memories of the recent farewell gatherings, and of the great kindness shown to Mrs Scott and to me at that time. We shall remember this always.

And what shall I remember of the College as the years go on? Apart from incessant problems and endless difficulties, there will come back to me a host of incidents, grave and gay, that made up the daily round, and in my mind the faces of teachers and pupils mingled in crowds year after year. Among them all stand out so many loyal and hard-working prefects who, in serving the College, developed a sympathetic understanding of their fellows and fine qualities of leadership which they have carried with them to serve a wider community now. I remember the sports teams who performed with great credit and fine courage against schools with many older and more senior pupils and greater facilities for training. I recall with pride teaching pupils who, by sheer hard work, achieved distinction in examination, and with pleasure, too, a great many others who did not. I am glad to be able to think of Seddon as a school made happy by a spirit of endeavour and of fine co-operation between teachers and pupils, teachers of considerable professional skill working hard and cheerfully, and pupils, often with special difficulties of their own, responding loyally to their teachers and generously to their fellows. All this built up within the College a fine spirit which I shall be glad to remember.

This same spirit will, I know, be the foundation of the future development of the College and the inspiration of its new leaders. In the fine new buildings now under construction, teachers and pupils will find that, with the disappearance of the handicaps and hardships of past years, they will no longer be hampered in their work, and that there will be greater opportunities for fostering the tradition of reliability and service for which the College is known.

I should like to thank you all for the years of happiness I have had with you. I shall watch with interest and pride the continuing progress of the College, and I wish the Principals, the staff and the pupils happiness and success in the years ahead.

H. M. Scott

HINDLEY SCHOLARS, 1960



HINDLEY SCHOLARS

Back Row: R. J. Elder, P. W. von Zalinski, J. S. Blackford, G. E. McMillan.
Front Row: Jenny Mayn, Lynette Carter.

Mr. H. M. SCOTT

SENIOR MATHS MASTER, 1927 - 1937 PRINCIPAL, 1946 - 1960

We record this year an event which has occurred only twice before in the history of the Seddon Memorial Technical College — the retirement of a Principal.

Mr Scott first came to S.M.T.C. in 1927 as Head of the Mathematics Department, and for the next ten years gave outstanding service in that position. Pupils and colleagues alike acclaim his remarkable ability as a teacher of mathematics, and all who were concerned with College affairs during that decade acknowledge both the quality and the variety of the service he rendered in widely separated fields of college life. These cannot all be enumerated, but his work as officer commanding the Cadet Battalion and as the pioneer vocational guidance officer in the school will be clearly remembered by old boys. They will remember, too, more vividly perhaps, his interest in sport of all sorts, but particularly in Rugby — he was a Canterbury College Rugby "blue." Outside the College the strength of his personality and his organising ability led him very early to the presidency of the New Zealand Technical Teachers' Association. His interest in people as people brought him the affection of the pupils with whom he came in contact, and his friendliness made him a most acceptable member of the Common Room.

No one was surprised when, in 1937, he was appointed Principal of the Palmerston North Technical College, and there was a general feeling of satisfaction amongst the staff who knew him when, in 1946, he was appointed successor to Mr Park as Principal of S.M.T.C.

At that time S.M.T.C. was on the threshold of the developments that have led this year to the separation of the senior technical classes from the Technical High School, and the appointment of separate Principals. Mr Scott found himself in 1946 faced with an immense and growing task which each year called more and more for the qualities he had already shown he possessed. He had to face the actual physical problem of expansion in awkwardly arranged buildings on a restricted site, the very title to which was uncertain. He had to interpret and give guidance to the rapidly growing and changing demands of industry for trained men. He had to collect the staff to provide the training needed. He had to reconcile the diverging interests and aims of men and women whose backgrounds were very dissimilar. And he had to do all this and more, as well as run one of the largest post-primary schools in New Zealand.

No message of farewell to Mr Scott could be complete without an appreciation of the part played by Mrs Scott in enabling him to do all that he did, and in taking so deep and friendly an interest in the staff and pupils of the College.

STAFF NOTES

MEN'S STAFF NOTES

At the end of this year Mr E. D. Pritchard will retire from teaching. In the eight years that he has been on the staff he has earned the respect of both pupils and staff. His quiet, sincere manner and his courage in facing prolonged ill health have been admired by all. We wish him good fortune and good health in his retirement and trust that the years to come will be busy ones, occupied as he will be with his many hobbies and wide interests.

Early in the first term Mr C. T. Brooking left the staff to take up the position of First Assistant Master at Avondale College. In his many years at Seddon he took a very full part in all activities outside the classroom, but especially will he be remembered for his intense interest in Rugby football and P.P.T.A. affairs. His departure left a great gap in the life of the College.

At the beginning of the year Mr T. I. D. McLennan, after only a comparatively short stay, left to take up a senior position at Balmoral Intermediate School. We miss his breezy manner and bounding energy.

Mr P. E. Kelly, of the Science Department, left the staff at the end of the second term to take up a position with a firm of booksellers.

As we close the year we learn that Mr E. A. Hart has accepted a position as Lecturer in Mathematics at the Auckland University. His keen interest in all forms of school activities, and especially in boys' sports, have been of great value to the College. We wish him every success in his new work.

During the year we have welcomed a number of new staff members. Mr W. E. Barlow, Mr J. A. Howard, Mr J. MacMillan, and Mr I. T. Scrivener are all

engaged in trade training; Mr F. R. Sharplin and Mr E. C. Hopkinson have joined the English department, and Mr H. F. Kiddell the Woodwork department.

At the Orakei Branch Mr G. B. Wright has left and has been replaced by Mr R. R. Kidd.

We wish all these new staff members every success in their work at the College and hope that their stay with us will be rewarding and enjoyable.

WOMEN'S STAFF NOTES

For the women's staff 1960 has, so far, been a relatively good year as we have had few staffing problems. We were glad to welcome Mrs Sanders, who joined the permanent staff in February, and we felt fortunate when we obtained the services of two most competent relieving teachers, Mrs Macalister and Mrs Etherington. The latter teacher replaced Mrs Gilbert, who left in March for her much envied overseas trip, but who has now returned, having obviously benefited greatly from her holiday.

Miss O'Connell was appointed as probationary assistant for the year, and has been of great help, both in school work and in sport.

At the end of the second term, we had to say "goodbye" to Mr Scott, who is greatly missed, and to whom we wish a happy retirement.

While most of our members have remained reasonably healthy this year, one of them has learned that a certain juvenile ailment strikes without regard for the age or dignity of its victim, though the thought of that new cream and red "Oxford" must have cheered the sufferer considerably.

We look forward, now, to 1961, which should prove to be a year full of interest, change and, we are sure, progress, for both the school and the staff.

S.M.T.C. PAST STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Office Bearers for 1960-61

Patron: Sir John Allum.

President: Mr. Alwyn Moon.

Vice-President: Mrs Aileen Gooder.

Hon. Vice-Presidents: Rt. Rev. A. H. Johnson, Lord Bishop of Dunedin, Rev. J. A. Cumming; Mr W. H. Burrell, Mr R. E. Coombes; Hon. Mr E. H. Halstead; Mr I. J. Day, Mr C. L. Maloy, Mr G. J. Park, Mr Duncan Rae, M.P.; Mr H. M. Scott, Mr R. C. F. Savory, Mr S. H. Lee, Mr R. A. Keir, Mr D. Trevarthen, Miss D. O. Henderson, Miss C. J. Vickery.

Secretary-Treasurer: Mrs Joan Durbin.

Committee: Mrs Joyce McGregor, Mrs Jean Speed, Mrs Janet Wallace, Mr Ken Buckley, Mr Cyril Maloy, Mr Trevor Matuschka, Mr Tim Adams.

Hon. Auditor: Mr R. N. Stevenson.

It is pleasing to record that there has been a substantial rise in membership since the last Annual Meeting. Included in the 82 financial members are several of the 1959 prefects, and we are extremely pleased to see these young people interesting themselves in the Association immediately they have left the College.

The 1960 annual reunion proved an outstanding success. Sixty-two members and friends gathered together for a social evening. Guests of honour included the newly-appointed Principal of the College, Mr S. H. Lee, and Mrs Lee; the immediate past Principal, Mr H. M. Scott, and Mrs Scott; Rev. J. A. Cumming, and representatives from Sacred Heart Old Boys' Association and Otahuhu Past Pupils' Association. During the evening Mrs Janet Wallace and Mr Ken Matchett, both old pupils of the College, gave several pleasing vocal items.

The Thanksgiving Church Service was again held at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Lower Symonds Street, on the Sunday evening, and a large gathering of past pupils attended. The College choir also took part in this service, and our thanks go to Mr Wordsworth and the girls and boys of the choir for their fine singing at the service.

The Association executive joined with the Board of Managers in arranging a suitable farewell to the retiring Principal, Mr Scott, and at this function Mr Moon presented Mr Scott with a handsome wristwatch suitably inscribed. To Mr Scott, whose interest in the Association has been greatly appreciated, Mrs Aileen Gooder presented a lightweight travelling bag.

Are you a past student of this College? If so, why not join the Association now? We are endeavouring to increase our membership considerably and, with the Diamond Jubilee of the College coming up in 1963, we hope to be able to record a substantial increase in our financial members. The Secretary of the Association, Mrs Joan Durbin, 124 Elstree Avenue, Panmure, E.2, will be pleased to supply you with any information you require.

ARAHU BASKETBALL CLUB

It is with pleasure that we record that, for the fifth year in succession, the Senior team of the Arahau Basketball Club has won the Auckland Basketball Association's Senior Championship. The team has been unbeaten in the past two seasons in local championship matches.

Since this team was the "top" club team in Auckland, it was chosen to meet the New Zealand Basketball touring team in Auckland, prior to the Aus-

tralian tour. Before a large crowd of supporters, Arahi proved that it could meet and match the "cream" of New Zealand players, having a one point lead on the touring team at half-time, but being beaten 31-24 at the finish.

Few clubs can claim the proud record of having all members of its senior team as representatives in the one season. The captain, June Waititi, represented New Zealand (as captain) on the recent Australian tour; five others were members of the Auckland senior representative team which won the runners-up cup at the N.Z. tournament, Carolyn Cole being Auckland captain and Beverley Cleaver vice-captain. The seventh member of the team was chosen as a member of the Auckland (under 20) representative team. Added to this, Carolyn Cole brought further honours by being appointed captain of the North Island representative team chosen at the tournament, and Beverley Cleaver was also chosen as a member of that team.

In addition to the senior championship the team also won, for the fourth year in succession, the Thelma Waters Cup

WELCOME TO NEW PRINCIPALS

As this magazine goes to press we are about to welcome two new principals to the College. On the retirement of Mr. H. M. Scott at the end of the second term, it was decided to take the first step in the division of the College into two distinct parts.

for the highest goaling average in the association.

The Club's second team, although not finishing near the top of the Reserve grade, provided the captain, Fay Espie, Auckland Senior reserve representative and vice-captain, Betty Cooke, of the side which defeated Manawatu at the annual fixture.

The third team was comprised mainly of players who had just left school, and it is hoped that these young players will carry on playing together and eventually become the senior team in the club.

In all, the club fielded seven teams in the Auckland Basketball Association's Championship and, although few trophies were won, the girls provided keen opposition for their opponents.

Thanks: For the second year in succession, Mr H. P. Leeves consented to allow us to use the College gymnasium for our weekly practices, and to him, and to Mr H. M. Scott, we wish to say "thank you," because we know that, without the use of this fine gymnasium, it would not have been possible to have fielded such a grand group of fit players.

Mr. R. A. Keir was appointed principal of the Polytechnic, and Mr. S. H. Lee of the Technical High School. Both will be taking up their duties in the near future. We offer them our congratulations on their appointments, and wish them every success in the responsible duties they will undertake.

BOYS' SPORTS NOTES

FIRST FIFTEEN

The First Fifteen was chosen from the following players: Lucky, Thompson, Ferguson, Tangata, Schwalger, Rose, Elder, Mashlan, Siteine, George, Ryan, Ramsay, von Zalinski, Kipa, Smith, Stanley, Vincent (Captain), Hooker, Bowden, Perkis.

Injuries throughout the season brought about major setbacks to the team and consequently the team was different each Saturday. For the first few games it was the forwards, then, as the backline was forming a solid combination, it, too, was hit by injuries. The greatest loss was Tangata, whose powerful boot and hard tackling were sadly missed. Near the end of the season when the team was hard pressed, talent was called for from lower grades, and the following players gained promotion to the First Fifteen: Samuels and Siteine, from Third Grade, and Mashlan and Thompson, from Fourth Grade. All these players, playing well above their weight, showed great determination and proved worthwhile assets to the team.

Practices also proved a problem because wet weather frequently closed the Domain. Often the team could not train, as the other training area (Varsity shed) was unavailable because of alterations.

The team, always in the highest of spirits, never gave up and always fought back to the last. Even when trailing, and the situation seemed hopeless, the team endeavoured to open up and play positive Rugby. When on defence, the team turned into a formidable block, and this, coupled with its unorthodox but effective tackling methods, became a barrier of strength for which it was noted. Most of the team's attacking movements came from individual play, as the backs and forwards rarely gained the required co-ordination necessary for team movements.

The First Fifteen competition was of a high but even standard. The scoring was low and close, as it illustrated by the team's run of losses by three points. All of these games were hard, but, with a bit of luck, the pointer could very well have gone the other way.

Scorers for the team, in order of points, were as follows: Tangata, Elder, George, Schwalger, Perkis and Ramsay, all of whom

scored tries. Tangata, and later Elder, scored with either conversions, penalties, or field goals.

Here are some notes of the players, and the particular play for which they were noted:

Lucky, fullback, brought up from Third Grade, proved his place in the team with his spectacular saves from near the goal line.

Thompson, three-quarters, brought up from the Fourth Grade, proved himself able with his good handling and hard, fast running.

Schwalger, weakened with a shoulder injury, still showed his ability with his tackling and his sideline dashes.

Ferguson showed great spirit with his handling and his particularly efficient cover defence.

Tangata showed great ability with his goal-kicking often put the team on attack with his hard-concentrated attack. Due to a shoulder injury, Tangata was unable to play in the latter stages of the season.

Rose, five-eighths, showed great determination with his attacking ability and was probably the team's hardest and most efficient tackler.

Mashlan, brought up from the Fourth Grade, proved a great asset to the team with his handling, tackling and penetration.

Elder, certainly the best back on the field in all games.

Halves, **George**, noted for his hard running from behind the scrum and efficient service to the backline. When George left, the vacant position was filled by **Siteine** (brought up from Third Grade). Proved himself with his intelligent play and cover defence.

Forwards:

Ramsay, whose play from the back of the scrum, and whose endless chase for the leather, made him a most efficient forward.

Ryan, a fast, roving forward, whose main play was to bustle the opposing backline into mistakes, a job for which he is suitably adapted.

Von Zalinski, noted for his fiery play in the loose, and his most efficient method of tackling.

Kipa, a strong, robust forward, who showed up with his strong, determined runs from the rucks.

Smith, lineout expert of the team, showing great ability in his jumps for the ball.

Vincent, always inspired his team and showed great leadership, for which the team has a lot to thank him. Noted for both his tight and loose play and his everlasting chase after the ball.

Bowden, a tower of strength to the forwards, and a sad loss after his back injury.

Perkis, always in the thick of play, and fast moving on to the ball or to an opposing number.

Stanley showed great determination and was always on the ball. Also a solid tackler.

Hooker, whose hooking ability was greatly appreciated. He lost few loose heads and gained many tight heads. Also a solid toiler in the forwards.



FIRST XV — 1960

Back Row: G. Stanley, A. Perkis, G. Ferguson, S. Lucky, A. Hooker, D. Rose, R. Schwalger.

Middle Row: D. Warden, G. Smith, W. Bowden, P. von Zalinski, J. Thompson, P. Rees.

Front Row: B. Ramsay, P. Tangata, L. Vincent (Captain), Mr C. W. Hicks, R. Elder (Vice-Captain), R. Ryan, K. Kipa. In Front: P. Siteine, G. Mashlan.

From the notes on the forwards it can be seen that there was no lack of individual talent, but, except on a few occasions, they failed to produce the required teamwork.

The team would like to thank Mr Hicks, for the ceaseless work and the encouragement which he gave them. This was greatly appreciated by the boys. Thanks also to the masters, fellow pupils, and all the supporters who turned up to cheer the team on from the sideline.

To finish off a happy season, the team, accompanied by the girls' First Hockey team and Basketball teams, journeyed to Stratford, a trip which will always be remembered by those who took part. Special thanks go to Mr Scott, and all who made such a wonderful trip possible.

Some of the games played:

v. Selwyn Colloge:

This match was played under perfect conditions at the Epsom Showgrounds. The teams were evenly matched, with the Tech. forwards dominating the loose play and the Selwyn backs, with a size advantage, gaining superiority. Selwyn was the first to open the scoring with a try in the corner. We retaliated and, when the Selwyn backs were hustled on their line, the ball went loose and Elder was there to scoop it up and go over. Half-time came with the score 3—3. Most of the second half saw our forwards, particularly Ramsay and Kipa, tearing into the play in the Selwyn half. Finally, Selwyn reached our line and scored. The final whistle blew with the score 6—3 in favour of Selwyn.

v. Henderson:

A most enjoyable game played under good conditions on a wet but firm ground. Immediately after the start of play we went on attack and, after a backline movement, Schwalger dived over in the corner. Later, from a ruck on the Henderson line, George took the ball and forced his way over. Just before half-time Henderson were successful with a penalty, and time came with the score 6—3. After resumption Tangata increased our lead with a long range penalty. Just on time came a break, and George was over for his second try of the match. The score 12—3 in our favour.

v. Penrose:

This was a mid-week game at Penrose, played under very soggy conditions. Weakened by several players out with the "flu," a so-called second string side took the field. It was halfway into the first half when the scoring was opened with a penalty by Tangata. The play for the rest of the half and most of the second half was moving from end to end with both sides giving away nothing. The game seemed ours until, right in the last minute, Penrose evened with a penalty, for the game to finish in a draw three points all.

v. Avondale:

Our second match with Avondale started under atrocious conditions at Avondale College, with both rain and wind raking the field. Making use of the howling wind, we kept Avondale panned in their twenty-five. Finally a break came and Ramsay was there to touch down for a try. The score stayed the same until just after the start of the second half, when Avondale scored with a penalty. A sustained attack led to a try by Perkis. How-

ever, fate struck and, within close proximity, Avondale scored with a penalty and a try. The final score 6—9 to Avondale.

v. Mt. Roskill:

On our home ground and with the end of the competition near, we played our best game against the section leaders. Early in the game the fast, experienced Mt. Roskill backs proved their worth with a nice try, but our defence held after that. Throughout the game rugged play was dominant. A nice backline movement, started by Siteine, led to a try by Mashlan. Both teams put in everything to gain the elusive points badly needed. A few breaks just about saw the forwards over, but play was called back for infringements. So the game ended with the score-board 3—3.

v. Stratford:

This game was played at Stratford on a wet but fairly firm ground. Playing against the weight advantage had no effect on the forwards and they tore into the attack from the start. Midway through the first half Stratford scored with a try. This was quickly followed up with a long range penalty. Half-time came with no alteration to the score. In the second half we attacked hard for a time, but were finally pushed back. Another two penalties for infringements in front of our posts put Stratford into the lead by ten points to nil at the final whistle.

TRIP TO STRATFORD

The trip this year was made by bus in the company of basketball and hockey teams. The journey was very comfortable and enjoyable and the scenery, new to most members of the party, most interesting.

At Stratford our hosts gave us a wonderful reception and did everything possible to make our stay memorable.

A highlight of the trip was the visit to the ski grounds on Mt. Egmont. Unfortunately the weather was not very favourable for snow sports. However, the experience was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The thanks of the team go to Mr Hicks, Miss Bedford and Mrs. McSparran for their efforts on our behalf. The team also wish to thank Mr Scott for granting permission for the trip.

SECOND C RUGBY

Our record this season was not as good as usual. Although plenty of boys were available, we lacked a hard core of good, reliable, consistent players, and so lost several matches that we should have won.

The record reads: beat St. Paul's 17—0, lost to A.G.S. Second C team 40—3, lost to Mt. Albert by default, lost to T.G.S. 27—0, lost to A.G.S. Second C 12—0, lost to Mt. Albert 19—16, lost to A.G.S. Second D team 9—0, lost to T.G.S. 21—0, beat St. Paul's 8—6, lost to A.G.S. Second D team 8—0.

Our best player was undoubtedly our captain, Sam Lucky, who played some brilliant games at fullback. We were not surprised when we lost him to the First XV towards the end of the season. It was unfortunate that Lee, who captained the team in the absence of Sam, was able to play only a few games during the season owing to an old football injury. Rees was also another good hard-working forward, but he was often required for the First XV. Our most reliable player was Tuivaiti, a solid forward who turned up for every game.

THIRD A RUGBY

This year the Third A Rugby team had a comparatively successful season, losing only five games out of ten. All the games were

fast and exciting and played in a true team spirit. Our hardest game was against Mt. Albert Grammar and, although being down 6—3 at half-time, we went on to lose 16—3. This was not bad considering that Mt. Albert went on to win the championship. The best game we played was against Avondale, at Avondale. With only 13 players we won 6—3, and the game was more in our favour than the score suggests.

Against some really good teams we had some convincing wins and a few unlucky losses. The star of the team was our half-back, Siteine, whom we later lost to the First XV. Our hooker, Shadbolt, won the majority of the scrums, and Davis dominated most line-outs. Forwards Olsen, Eastland, Lee and White always turned on good performances. The outstanding backs were Fanene, Bourne, Warden, and fullback, Taulilo, who at times was a little unorthodox. The team was very ably captained by that grand forward, Payne.

We wish to thank Mr Smart, our coach, for his fine efforts and the encouragement he gave us during the season.



THIRD A RUGBY

Back Row: White, Brooks, Lee, Wolfgramm, McMillan.
Middle Row: Mr S. C. Smart, Taulilo, Shadbolt, Cooper, Auger, Olsen, Fanene.
Front Row: Bourne, Davies, Payne (Captain), Warden, James.

FOURTH GRADE RUGBY

Two teams were fielded by the college in this grade in 1960. The A team proved to be well up to the standard of previous years and had a very successful season. The forwards were a sound and solid lot and won plenty of ball in all their matches. The backs were not quite up to the same standard, due, no doubt, to the fact that three of the best, Kelly, Mashlan and Thompson, were lost to the team for most of the season while playing for the First Fifteen. The backs tended to wander out of position on both attack and defence. This failing lost us many opportunities and also led us into a good deal of trouble. We were fortunate in having a good pair of locks, two Third Formers, Greer and Fraser. The solid front row of Hyland, Austin (hooker) and Brewer, and the loose forwards, Wilson, Barry and Campbell, completed a solid scrum.

In the backs special mention must be made of Freeman, for consistent, courageous play,

and Street, Kingi, Newton, Speight, Malloy, Flewellyn and Tasker, for good play and team spirit. Harry Austin was a capable and popular captain. His goal kicking throughout the season was first class.

Early in the third term the team made a week-end trip to Te Puke to play a match with the local team. A very enjoyable time was had by all the party, especially as the game was won by 14 points to three.

The thanks of our team go to Mr Austin and Mr Malloy for their help and interest on the trip. The team also wish to express their appreciation of the interest shown by those parents who followed the fortunes of the team each Saturday.

The team which played in the C Grade competition met with moderate success as the quality of the opposition varied considerably. Most of the boys in this group are comparatively new to football. A number of them showed promise and quite definite improvement as the season wore on. These boys should do well next year.



FOURTH A RUGBY

Back Row: G. R. Freeman, R. R. Hyland, J. Newton, M. C. G. Tasker, G. Flewellyn.
Middle Row: W. D. Campbell, R. Kingi, B. Street, J. L. Speight, J. A. D. Wilson,
M. C. Sams, M. Brewer.
Front Row: M. D. Molloy, O. C. Greer, H. J. Austin (Capt.), R. S. Fraser, H. T. Barry.

FIFTH GRADE A RUGBY NOTES

This year we had a good team, but, owing to injuries and sickness, were unable to field our best team on several occasions when playing strong opponents. However, as the season wore on, the team developed a good team spirit and a sound combination in both forwards and backs.

Some of our games were very close and were enjoyed by both ourselves and our opponents, but, what was most pleasing to see, was that all games were played in the right spirit and that the referees' decisions were accepted without question in true sporting fashion, even when obvious mistakes had been made.

One pleasing feature of our team's play was that back movements were tried whenever opportunity permitted, so that most of our points were scored by this means.

Although many points which could have won games were lost in our early matches

through poor goal kicking, this was remedied towards the end of the season through coaching and practice, so that many fine goals were kicked by our captain, Brown.

The following played for the team during the year: G. W. Brown (Captain), C. Webber (Vice-Captain), J. Pearson, F. McGregor, R. Wheaton, H. Goodhue, P. Keegan, J. Ridley, J. Findlay, T. Pugh, W. H. Jones, P. Fry, W. Morris, B. Alderton, J. McLeod, M. Hawke, M. Thompson, P. M. Ennis, J. Irvine, B. J. Dowling, J. Terry, D. Peterson.

SIXTH A RUGBY

For the Sixth A Rugby team the 1960 season proved to be strenuous but encouraging. In terms of games won, only two, we did not do very well, but, against this must be emphasised the fact that, as the season progressed, a very fine team spirit developed. Only once, very early in the season, did we have to play shorthanded, and for the major



FIFTH A RUGBY

Back Row: B. Alderton, K. Goodhue, P. Keegan, D. Pearson, J. Terry, B. Dowling.
Middle Row: Mr S. H. Richmond, P. Emers, J. Irvine, J. Finlay, W. Morris, I. Wheaton, F. McGregor.
Front Row: J. Pearson, J. McLeod, G. Brown, M. Hawke, J. Ridley.

part of the season there were only 18 Saturday players to keep the team going.

On the field, Rose, halfback and captain of the team, showed great leadership, and his speed and determination resulted in some excellent tries. Rapana, at first five-eight, provided several sparkling runs, but his greatest value to the team was as goal-kicker. The remainder of the backs, Hooten, Dixon, W. Campbell and O. Moselen, although they handled the ball well in attack, when defending did not tackle as well as Rose or Rapana. Angell or W. Moselen at fullback lacked considerably in weight, but made up for it in pluck and determination.

In the forwards, we were always considerably lighter than our opponents, but Carter, at No. 8, Beere, a lock, and Campbell, a break-away, showed plenty of initiative and drive. There was little to choose between the remaining forwards, Burke, Williams, Johnston,

FOURTH GRADE HOCKEY TEAM

The team this year had a successful season, although we had a number of beginners in the group. The team won the championship, mainly through good practice. This year we enjoyed our trip to Waiheke High School to play their hockey team. The game was played on a very wet ground and we lost 7-1.

The team was made up of the following players: L. Ashdown, A. Bhikoo, C. Evans, G. Fowler, R. Hasselberg (Captain), J. R. Jacobsen, N. McKenty, R. Mitchell, K. Mitchell (Vice-Captain), M. Mylchreest, J. Panchia, S. Pearce, R. Sellars, K. Turvey.

We are very grateful to Mr. Figgie for his excellent coaching and keen interest in our team.

Thompson, Moffet, Muller and, earlier in the season, Robinson, and Speck, who played either as a back or a forward.



SIXTH A RUGBY

Back Row: P. Campbell, J. Angell, L. C. Statham, R. D. Muller, O. Moselen.
Middle Row: R. Rapana, J. M. Beere, K. N. Johnson, B. R. Williams, J. H. Burke, G. A. Robinson.
Front Row: D. A. Carter, W. D. Dixon, P. W. D. Rose, N. C. Campbell, W. Moselen.

FIRST SOCCER XI

The team had a most successful season, finishing third in the championship behind Auckland and Mt. Albert Grammars. Throughout the season the team displayed skilful Soccer and a determined-to-win attitude which were the reasons for their success. Probably the finest achievement was the tremendous team spirit, which never died. Only on one occasion, when he had a tragic loss at the hands of Auckland Grammar, was the team outplayed to any real extent. However, this was rectified later in the season when we inflicted on Auckland Grammar their only defeat in the competition.

The side showed ability to play equally well under any conditions; these varied from hard to waterlogged grounds. Since the forward line was the lightest in the competition it was surprising that they played so well on the heavier grounds.

The season brought out the individual characteristics of several players. The most prominent player was probably John Wright (Vice-Captain), whose outstanding anticipation and hard drive gave the team a very stable centre defence. He, also with Ivor Fong and Jack Greig, the other half-backs, efficiently linked the backs with the forwards. In goal, Winborn, although somewhat hesitant at the beginning, was a great asset to the team and, towards the end of the season, he executed some remarkable saves. Hard tackling and positional play were the chief characteristics of John Blackford (Captain) and Jack Greig, who together sealed many a left wing of the opposition.

What the forwards lacked in weight they made up for in skill. The two wingers, David Sly and Tim Carr, baffled many fullbacks with clever footwork and their accurate centres frequently resulted in goals. Wayne Larsen developed capacity for distributing the ball amongst the forward line. He and Sly demonstrated a good understanding which made the right wing very dangerous near the goal area.

In Horne, Oldfield and Dullabh, the side had keen players who each had his moments. The reserves, Fletcher, Ashford and Nellar, deserve praise for their enthusiasm and reliability.

v. Mt. Albert (lost 0—2).

It seems that we are always privileged to play against Mt. Albert in the first game of the season. This may be to their satisfaction,

but we prefer to entertain them later in the season. However, the game was rather uninteresting with few good passes and many wild kicks from both sides. Our team was experimenting with players who were in positions very different from those which they occupied through the rest of the season. The only outstanding player was Sly, who beat the Mt. Albert left back countless times, but was unable to finish off his moves. The Mt. Albert goals came late in the second half from two long lobs after a goalless first half.

v. Kelston (won 3—1).

In this game the forwards had greater combination and went near to scoring on many occasions, yet two of our goals came from penalties taken by Wright. The other goal came from Carr in the first half, when, after dribbling past the Kelston left back, he tore in from the wing, cracking the ball hard into the goal on the run. Kelston's goal was scored first, but after this their potential inside forwards were presented from reaching any scoring position by our solid defence.

v. Takapuna (drew 4—4).

There was little between the two on this day and the play was fast with neither team ever being more than one goal up. This made the game the most exciting in the first half of the competition.

Takapuna scored first after only ten minutes and it was not until just before half-time that Carr equalised with another fine goal which was lobbed from the wing over the goalkeeper's head. Soon after half-time Takapuna went ahead again, but within seconds Larsen equalised. Then, in the closing stages, Takapuna went ahead, Wright equalised, Larsen put us in the lead and finally Takapuna equalised almost on the whistle. It was as exciting as that.

v. Avondale (won 5—1).

If Avondale's rep. goalkeeper had not been in such a brilliant mood, the score would have run into double figures. Time and again, our forwards were foiled by this goalkeeper. This was Carr's best game of the season and the other forwards, which included Mike Fletcher at centre-forward, were a constant menace to the Avondale goal. The run of play was such that Winborn must have been able to count on his fingers the number of times he touched the ball.

v. Auckland Grammar (lost 0—6).

After ten minutes Blackford was injured and had to leave the field. Dixon was the replacement and the team was consequently reshuffled. As a result, we were unable to cope with a scientific forward line which was at its peak. Only determined play, particularly in the second half, on the part of Wright, Greig, Winborn and Fong prevented the score from being higher.

v. Penrose (won 4—3).

Our players showed their great determination in winning this match after being one goal down with only ten minutes from the final whistle. Sly had his best game of the season and had the distinction of running circles round an Auckland rep. playing right back for Penrose. Goals came from Oldfield, Wright (penalty), Larsen and Greig. Greig's goal was scored from a shot almost on the touchline.

v. Mt. Albert (lost 1—3).

This was a fairly even game despite the result. Played on a heavy ground we scored first through a grand goal by Oldfield, and this lead was maintained up to half-time. In the second half Mt. Albert were given three chances, from which they scored each time. Although every effort was made to equalise, all was in vain. Victory over Mt. Albert should be a primary aim next year.

v. Kelston (won 2—1).

Played in a heavy rainstorm, the game resembled a water polo match. In the first half Blackford and Winborn had a misunderstanding which resulted in a goal to Kelston, then Wright missed a penalty. But towards the closing stages we were dominating the play and scored through Larsen and Oldfield after some determined teamwork.

v. Takapuna (drew 3—3).

Once again the result ended in a draw after



FIRST SOCCER XI

Back Row: K. G. E. Ashford, D. B. Sly, R. H. Winborn, P. K. Dullabh, I. Fong.
Centre Row: J. G. Greig, M. A. Fletcher, J. S. Oldfield, J. D. Horne.
Front Row: T. A. Carr, J. S. Blackford (Captain), Mr H. P. Leeves (Coach), J. D. Wright (Vice-Captain), W. W. Larsen.

a most exciting game. We took the field with the disadvantage of being without John Wright, who was ill. Despite this the team played one of its best games, with the forward line showing fine form. Sly and Larsen were particularly dangerous and had complete domination of their wing throughout the game.

At halftime we were leading by two goals to none, through well-taken goals by Oldfield and Sly. Unfortunately, although the defence held the vigorous Takapuna attack in the first half, they scored twice soon after the interval. Shortly afterwards we were awarded a free kick in the penalty area, with which Larsen scored from a beautiful drive. After this equaliser our team was constantly on attack. Only bad luck prevented us from scoring a winning goal on numerous occasions. The game ended in a draw.

v. Avondale (lost 0—1).

The least said about this game the better.



INTERMEDIATE A SOCCER

Back Row: T. W. Carey, P. Mortimer, L. Curry.
Middle Row: Mr C. Hunter (Coach), P. Ziarno, K. W. Underwood, W. D. Weastall, S. N. Wiltshire.
Front Row: D. A. Harris, V. Larnder, C. Khin, A. W. Simpson, W. Blundel.

Perhaps we were a little over-confident, but we prefer to consider that we were riddled with bad luck from start to finish. John Wright, returning after his illness, was well below his peak form and had the misfortune to miss a penalty. The forward line only operated from one wing, with obvious disadvantage, whilst, to make things worse, the Avondale goalkeeper was in brilliant form. We certainly had the run of play.

v. Auckland Grammar (won 2—1).

At last! After 15 years we managed to defeat Auckland Grammar. It was the result of team spirit and tremendous determination to overcome the inferiority complex which appears to exist every year in this fixture. The honours must go to the defence, which held the strongest attack in the competition. Wright, Blackford, Greig and Horne tackled consistently, whilst in goal Winborn deserves special mention and he made one brilliant save in the dying minutes. The halftime score

was nil all, but Grammar went ahead soon after the interval. Some time later Sly scored a grand goal, running in from the wing, to make the score even. With only a few minutes to go, Carr added the winner, and our defence held a desperate Grammar bid to equalise. If any player had a swollen head the next day, we express our apologies, but he had a good reason.

v. Penrose (won 2—1).

This game was played in a sea of mud at Walker Park. In the first half the Penrose backs found it difficult to move in a particularly muddy patch in their goalmouth. This presented our forwards with many opportunities, but they did not seem able to finish off the moves. However, two goals were scored by Paul Dallagh and John Wright (penalty). In the second half it was rather fortunate that the defence was able to overcome the

mud problem and the Penrose forwards were not allowed the scope which we had had. Consequently, we won the final game of the season and were jubilant over our season's success.

There is not enough space in which to express the value of our coach, Mr. Leeves, who had as much determination as any of us, even from the touchline. His experienced coaching was a primary factor in the resulting success. The team wishes to extend their appreciation for all he has done.

Congratulations must go to John Wright in his selection to play for the Auckland under 16 representatives in Wellington and also against the Australians in Auckland.

Our thanks also go to Mr. Scott for granting permission for the team's trip to Whangarei. This was enjoyed by all. The Soccer team wishes Mr. and Mrs. Scott good health and good fortune in their retirement.



JUNIOR A SOCCER

Back Row: R. Wagwood, M. Howell, B. Twiname.
Middle Row: Mr H. S. James, J. Osborne, R. Saunders, W. Hawkins.
Front Row: P. Dullabh, J. McCully, W. Elliott (Captain), T. Collins, W. Munro.

INTERMEDIATE A SOCCER

Not as successful a season as expected as quite a number of games were cancelled owing to bad weather. The team won three games and lost the remainder. At the beginning of the season we had a very good team which was quite capable of holding the seniors to a draw. Early in the season, several boys decided that they could not play, for various reasons; all of them were good players and hard to replace. As the season wore on, it got harder to find enough players, but we defaulted only once. Khin the captain, was the most outstanding player in the team; Curry played very well when he was available and Underwood showed great improvement. Mortimer took over the goalkeeper position with no experience whatsoever, and made a very good job of it. Carey, Simpson, Larnder, Wiltshire and Blundell played regularly throughout the season.

INTERMEDIATE B SOCCER

After an exceptionally successful season the Intermediate B Soccer team did not lose a game. There was a good team spirit which lasted the whole season.

Clean football was played throughout. Special praise must go to Harding, who, on numerous occasions, took the ball down the field to beat the opposing fullbacks and score.

We are also very grateful to Mr Sands for his advice and encouragement throughout the season.

Our regular players were: Cooper, Auger, Morgan, Weymus, Harding, Matson, Collecute, Jobling, Jenkins, Mason, Subritzky, Dowling, and our skipper, Vaughan.



INTERMEDIATE B SOCCER

Back Row: F. T. Morgan, L. E. Subritzky, D. L. Harding.
Middle Row: Mr K. A. Sands, G. J. Collecute, J. E. Dowling, D. G. Mason, E. W. Cooper.
Front Row: P. Auger, R. Gin, I. K. Vaughan, T. G. Jobling, J. Jenkins.

JUNIOR SOCCER

The Junior Soccer group was large enough to permit three teams to be entered in the Secondary School Competition.

The A team completed the season with a very good record, their only loss being to Mt. Albert Grammar, the eventual winners of the competition.

The College showed once again that, with a level start, the boys can compete quite well with the larger Grammar schools.

Against Auckland Grammar School, after being down at half-time, the College team ran out very convincing winners, 6-2. Against Mt. Roskill Grammar the College team never appeared to be in any danger of defeat and won 4-0.

The B team was a fine example of loyalty and sportsmanship. In spite of having to play against the A teams of other schools, and being beaten a number of times, the boys

turned out regularly at places which caused them a great deal of travelling.

The C team showed a spirit which was quite remarkable when compared with the size and skill of the players. Long distances created difficulties for them, but they responded very well.

There was one fortunate day when all three teams were playing simultaneously at the Domain, but other than that solitary occasion the placing of the teams made coaching and supervision very difficult. Had it not been for the assistance of Mr Matthews and for the very great help rendered so willingly by parents, it would have been almost impossible to keep the three teams in the field. The Soccer group has reason to be grateful for this assistance.

In addition to those in the photograph, the following boys played for the A team: F. Warrington and F. Saunders.



JUNIOR B SOCCER

Back Row: G. Wassell, K. Cowan, J. Phillips.
Middle Row: Mr H. W. Mathews, B. Graham, R. Burgess, K. Hutchinson, W. Horne.
Front Row: W. Oldfield G. Corbett, J. Carlson (Captain), R. Gin, R. Horne.

FIRST CRICKET XI

It was our misfortune to have only one of last season's First XI return this year. This resulted in a young inexperienced team facing some strong opposition. In addition, the first half of the season brought us two disappointments, the first being the atrocious weather, which marred all but one game, and the second being the loss of one of our most promising bowlers in Kainuku, who left the college during the season. We realised before the commencement of the competition that our team would be outclassed. Indeed, success as far as results were concerned was nil, but we had success in other directions. Firstly, Winborn was honoured with the title of the most promising batsman in the grade. Secondly, the great improvement of young players such as Carey, Larsen and Lambly was very encouraging. Generally, the team should be congratulated on their refusal to allow any heavy defeats to affect their spirit in the next game. There would be few teams which would not show lack of interest after a defeat such as ours in the first game of the season against Northcote.

The root of our misfortune was a lack of core batsmen. Winborn, who was capable of much better performances than he displayed, was hindered by unstable batting by the rest of the team, although, against Selwyn College, Carey and Winborn made a commendable stand which was the best so far. In this same game Lala showed that he possesses talent far greater than that which he displayed in this first half of the season, when he scored a grand 23.

However, in the bowling, we had much better results. The team's bowling strength was probably as good as any other team in the competition. The most successful bowlers were Blackford and Winborn, who formed an accurate attack which, although defensive on the whole, brought some good results. This was particularly apparent in the game against the most powerful side, Mt. Roskill Grammar, who were dismissed for 83 and 89 in their first and second innings respectively. Wright and Lala proved to be effective opening bowlers, but their aggressiveness and inaccuracy were expensive on several occasions. Carey was a useful bowler on wickets which took spin and his slow, high-flighted spin balls often had the batsmen guessing.

The fielding was, on the whole, quite sound and several good catches were made by Mc-

Millan and Blackford, whilst Elder, the wicketkeeper, took his share of catches behind the wicket.

Mr. Ewen, as coach, certainly had his hands full, but his sound coaching has improved the side considerably, and the team offers its thanks for his perseverance.

Special mention should be made of Blackford's captaincy. He handled the team with patience and skill, and, most important, passed on the results of his experience to those who needed it.

THE GAMES:

v. Northcote:

Lost by an innings and 170 runs). Northcote, first innings 122 (Wright 4 for 45).

S.M.T.C., first innings, 26; second innings, 16.

This was an experimental game in which Northcote, winning the toss and batting on a firm wicket, amassed 222 despite desperate efforts by our bowlers. No fewer than eight of the team bowled that day. Kainuku was the most dangerous, although Wright took the most wickets. The lapses in our batting cannot wholly be attributed to a rain-soaked pitch. It was unfortunate that the rain should have come after the Northcote innings.

v. Selwyn:

First innings win to Selwyn. S.M.T.C., first innings, 93 (Carey 19, Winborn 24, Lala 23). Selwyn, first innings, 99 for 5 (Blackford 3 for 13).

The first Saturday's play was abandoned due to torrential rain. This left only one day's play in which Selwyn won the toss and decided to field on a damp wicket. The highlight of our innings was some fine batting by Carey, Winborn and Lala. Lala's 23 came from five fours and three singles. Despite good bowling by Blackford and Winborn, Selwyn won the fight for the first inning's lead.

v. St. Peter's:

Lost outright by 129 runs. St. Peter's, first innings, 112 (Carey 3 for 15, Blackford 2 for 17); second innings, 107 (Winborn 4 for 38). S.M.T.C., first innings, 61 (Blackford 15, Wright 13); second innings, 29.

Winning the toss, we put St. Peter's in to bat on a soft wicket, which helped Carey's slow spin bowling. Fielding close to the wicket, McMillan took two splendid catches. In our

first innings we made a bad start when both Carey and Winborn were lost without scoring. In their second innings St. Peter's scored 107 despite some grand bowling by Winborn. This set us with 158 to win, but our batting failed sadly.

v. Mt. Roskill: Lost outright by 93 runs.

Mt. Roskill, first innings, 83 (Blackford 5 for 29, Winborn 2 for 14); second innings, 89 for 8 wickets declared (Blackford 3 for 36, Winborn 2 for 24).

S.M.T.C., first innings, 23; second innings, 56 (Winborn 18).

Against a powerful Mt. Roskill side we were amazed at our form. Winning the toss, Blackford decided to field. Some good teamwork in bowling was executed by Blackford and Winborn. Winborn kept the runs down, having only 14 runs scored off 13 of his overs, whilst Blackford took five of the wickets.

Once again the batting let us down in the first innings, but the bowling maintained its

LIFE SAVING

Bronze Medallions:

N. Dennerley, J. Harris, L. Sowerby, R. Olliver.

Bronze Crosses:

N. Dennerley, R. Giles, A. Patterson, R. Johnson, D. Sims, L. Sowerby, R. Wallace, R. Olliver.

Award of Merit: Intermediate Certificate:

R. Harris. P. Hageman.

standard in the Mt. Roskill second innings. In our second innings we were left to score 150 to win. This proved to be too much for us.

The first half of the season brought us against the strongest sides, but, with this experience, we hope to have much more success in the second half. The matches are played over two Saturdays, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.



FIRST CRICKET XI, 1960

Front Row: J. D. Wright, J. S. Blackford (Captain), Mr J. F. Ewen (Coach), R. Winborn (Vice-Captain), R. S. Elder.
Middle Row: G. E. McMillan, T. W. Carey, N. Lala, R. R. Hyland.
Back Row: W. Larsen, G. O. Lambly, F. McGregor.

BOYS' SWIMMING SPORTS, 1960

Although the weather was perfect, in fact, too hot for some, the swimmers proved extremely temperamental and certain races suffered for want of sufficient competition. Apart from the exasperation of the starting officials, the day went off very well. Perhaps the highlight was the staff versus prefects' relay. Some new members joined with older members of the staff, but, in spite of this, the staff suffered a narrow defeat. Perhaps Mr Lawrence was the best swimmer, but Mr Anthony presented the most formidable appearance!

P. von Zalinski proved to be the strongest swimmer of the day, and also tied with P. Pearson in the senior dive. The fastest swimmer in the intermediates was Craig, whose time was only a second behind B. Morse's record of 30 seconds for 55 yards freestyle.



INTER-SECONDARY SWIMMING TEAM — 1960
 Back Row: W. D. Sims, R. L. Appleton, N. Dennerley, R. W. Giles, H. Ngawaka, R. L. Johnson, M. Beuth.
 Second Row: B. Raitt, E. Nee Nee, K. N. Johnson, W. G. Munro, G. W. Brown, T. Carr, P. G. Keegan, Mr M. K. Venables.
 Front Row: M. J. McLennan, R. Schwalger, P. von Zalinski, E. S. Harris, S. Wagstaff, A. C. B. Perkis.

In the junior events B. Raitt and K. Blood proved the most able of a very promising group of swimmers.

On the whole, it was a most enjoyable day and, although no records were broken, it proved that swimming was a very popular sport for both participants and spectators.

Special thanks are due to Mr J. Lyons, manager of the Olympic Pool, for his assistance in judging the diving and breaststroke.

The following were the successful competitors:

SENIOR

- 55 Yards Freestyle: P. von Zalinski, 32.2 sec.
- 110 Yards Freestyle: P. von Zalinski, 1 min. 21.3 sec.
- 220 Yards Freestyle: P. von Zalinski.
- 55 Yards Backstroke: P. von Zalinski, 41 sec.
- 55 Yards Breaststroke: P. von Zalinski, 43.7 sec.

INTERMEDIATE

- 55 Yards Freestyle: Craig, 30.1 sec.
- 110 Yards Freestyle: E. Nee Nee, 1 min 27.5 sec.
- 220 Yards Freestyle: A. Perkis, 4 min. 10.4 sec.
- 55 Yards Backstroke: R. L. Johnson, 43.8 sec.
- 55 Yards Breaststroke: R. W. Giles, 48.3 sec.

JUNIOR

- 33 1-3 Yards Freestyle: K. Blood, 19.6 sec.
- 55 Yards Freestyle: B. Raitt, 36.3 sec.
- 33 1-3 Yards Backstroke: K. Blood, 24.8 sec.
- 33 1-3 Yards Breaststroke: R. L. Appleton, 34 sec.
- 110 Yards Freestyle: E. Nee Nee, 1 min. 27.5 sec.

DIVING

- Seniors: P. von Zalinski and P. Pearson.
- Intermediate: P. Pearson.
- Juniors: P. Johnson.
- Plunge Dive: R. Eastland, 45 ft. 6 in.
- Burt Cup: P. von Zalinski, 25 points.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS' SWIMMING SPORTS

This year the sports were held at the Olympic Pool, Newmarket, on March 4th. For the first time for years the school had few honours — except in the diving — when our champion, P. Keegan, won the open diving championship for all schools in the A competition.

While the juniors had some good swimmers they proved no match for some of the larger schools, and our hopes in the intermediates suffered similarly. Of all our swimmers special mention must be made of P. von Zalinski's efforts. He proved to be a very worthy successor to our great swimmers of other years. Once again the Auckland Grammar School boys proved too strong, but it gave us all a lesson in dogged perseverance and concentration.



SENIOR INTER-SECONDARY SWIMMING TEAM — 1960
 Back Row: G. W. Brown, M. J. McLennan, A. C. B. Perkis, P. G. Keegan.
 Front Row: Mr M. K. Venables, R. Schwalger, P. von Zalinski, E. J. Harris, S. Wagstaff.

BOYS' ATHLETIC SPORTS

The annual sports were held on Thursday, 17th March, at the Auckland Domain, in good conditions. For the first time in three years we were able to hold the cycling handicap races.

The Senior Championship events were dominated by Ramsay, E.V.A. who won no fewer than four events, the 100 yards, the 220 yards, the 440 yards, and the high jump. He also won the Sprint Cup, while the Distance Cup was won by Warden, P.V. and the Field Events Cup by Yelich, E.V.A. The outstanding athlete in the intermediates was Wheatley, P.IV A, who won the 100 yards, the 220 yards, and the long jump. Wheatley also proved himself the fastest runner in the college; his time of 10.9 sec. for the 100 yards was very good indeed and well under the senior time for the same race. In the juniors, Beuth, P.VI A, won no fewer than five events, the 100 yards, the 220 yards, the hurdles, the long jump and the javelin throw, and came second in the shot put, a great all-round performance. The only record broken at the meeting was for the junior shot put, Lee, P.IV B, establishing a new figure of 38 ft. 11 in. for the 8 lb. shot.

Detailed results were as follows:

100 Yards: SENIOR

B. Ramsay 1, P. Tangata 2, B. Schwalger 2. Time, 11.3 sec.

220 Yards:

B. Ramsay 1, R. Schwalger 2, G. McMillan 3. Time, 25.2 sec.

440 Yards:

B. Ramsay 1, P. von Zalinski 2, L. Vincent 3. Time, 58.4 sec.

880 Yards:

G. Richardson 1, D. Warden 2, R. Eastland 3. Time, 2 min. 17 sec.

Mile:

D. Warden 1, P. von Zalinski 2, D. Hewlett 3. Time, 5 min. 12.4 sec.

120 Yards Hurdles:

C. Stehlin 1, R. Sleath 2, G. Smith A. Time, 19.8 sec.

Long Jump:

P. Tangata 1, G. McMillan 2, G. Smith 3. Distance, 17 ft. 5½ in.

High Jump:

B. Ramsay E, R. Kipa 2, R. Elder 3. Height, 4 ft. 8½ in.

Shot Put:

G. Bowden E. G. Yelich 2, R. Kipa 3. Distance, 33 ft. 4½ in.

Throwing the Discus:

G. Yelich 1, P. Tangata 2, S. Lucky 3. Distance, 99 ft. 1 in.

Throwing the Javelin:

G. Stanley 1, P. Steine 2, S. Lucky 3. Distance, 123 ft. 6½ in.

INTERMEDIATE

100 Yards:

W. Wheatley 1, J. Thompson 2, S. Kelly 3. Time, 10.9 sec.

220 Yards:

W. Wheatley 1, R. Bluck 2, E. Nee Nee 3. Time, 25.2 sec.

440 Yards:

S. Kelly 1, G. Mashlan 2, I. Peters 3. Time, 1 min. 1.4 sec.

880 Yards:

G. Mashlan 1, I. Peters 2, A. Cave 3. Time, 2 min. 20.1 sec.

120 Yards Hurdles:

J. Thompson 1, T. Richards 2, N. Dennerley 3. Time, 17.5 sec.

JUNIOR

100 Yards:

M. Beuth 1, M. Tasker 2, W. Ryan 3. Time, 12 sec.

220 Yards:

M. Beuth 1, M. Tasker 2, B. Raitt 3. Time, 26.6 sec.

440 Yards:

R. Blood 1, P. Rose 2, W. Saunders 3. Time 1 min. 2.5 sec.

880 Yards:

P. Rose 1, R. Blood 2, P. Tunncliffe 3. Time, 2 min. 24.4 sec.

100 Yards Hurdles:

B. Beuth 1, H. Riwai 2, N. Vickers 3. Time, 16.9 sec.

Long Jump:

M. Beuth 1, T. Carr 2, M. Tasker 3. Distance, 14 ft. 10½ in.

Shot Put:

W. Wheatley 1, P. James 2, P. Dullabh 3. Distance, 16 ft. 8½ in.

High Jump:

J. Wright 1, D. Maloney 2, T. Richards 3. Height, 4 ft. 9½ in.

Shot Put:

G. Lee 1, T. Leaso 2, V. Johnston 3. Distance, 35 ft. 4 in.

Throwing the Discus:

T. Leaso 1, J. Wright 2, V. Johnston 3. Distance, 99 ft. 1 in.

(Continued on Page 36)

INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOLS' ATHLETICS

This year we competed in the B Grade at the Auckland Inter-Sec. athletic sports, held at Eden Park on the 9th April in good conditions. Our teams were as follows:

Senior Team:

W. Bowden, R. Eastland, G. McMillan, B. Ramsay (Captain), G. Richardson, R. Schwalger, G. Smith, C. Stehlin, P. Tangata, J. Thompson, G. Yelich, D. Warden, P. von Zalinski.

Intermediate Team:

R. Bluck, P. James, S. Kelly, T. Leaso, G. Lee, D. Maloney, G. Mashlan, I. Peters, T. Richards, J. Thompson, W. Wheatley (Captain), J. Wright.

Junior Team:

M. Beuth (Captain), R. Blood, T. Carr, G. Lee, B. Raitt, H. Riwai, P. Rose, M. Tasker, J. Terry.

Wheatley and Beuth were our most successful athletes, Wheatley gaining three second places, in the 100 yards, the 220 yards, and the long jump; while Beuth came second in both the 100 yards and 220 yards and gained fifth place in the long jump. Lee also did well in his specialty, the shot put, obtaining second place in the junior shot and fifth place in the intermediate. A strange case was that of Thompson, our best hurdler. He came fourth in the senior hurdles and fifth in the intermediate! The diminutive Rose ran very gallantly indeed to come fourth in the junior 440 yards and fifth in the 880 yards. Richardson ran quite well in the senior 880 yards and at one stage looked as if he might win, but flagged in the last 100 yards or so to come fourth.

Altogether, our junior and intermediate teams did quite well, but our senior team had little success. Points gained by our teams were: Junior team, 23½; Intermediate team, 19; Senior team, 5; total, 47½ points.



S.M.T.C. SENIOR INTER-SECONDARY ATHLETIC TEAM

Back Row: Mr E. A. Hart, P. Tangata, D. Warden, R. I. Eastland, G. D. Richardson, K. Sleath.
Front Row: J. B. Thompson, R. Schwalger, P. von Zalinski, B. M. Ramsay, G. H. Smith, W. W. Bowden.

INTER-SEC. STEEPLECHASE

Owing to the wet conditions, the Domain authorities would not allow this to be run over the usual course, and a road race had to be organised at the last minute to take its place. This was run on the roads around the Domain and provided plenty of blisters for those boys who ran barefooted. Our teams were as follows:

Senior Team: Eastland, Pearson, Richardson, von Zalinski, Thompson, Greig.

Intermediate Team (under 16): Rose, Ryan, Milner, Carter, Thomas, Coulam.

Thompson and Pearson ran best in our team, gaining 35th and 38th places respectively, while Greig also did well to come 44th.

Our points were as follows: Thompson 35, Pearson 38, Eastland 42, Greig 44, total 159. This gave us a total of 159 points (the fifth and sixth home in each team do not count) and tenth place out of eleven in the A grade

DEVELOPMENTS IN INTER-SECONDARY ATHLETIC SPORTS

Auckland may see a new development in the Inter-Sec. Sports next year, when the place winners in each event in the A, B and C grades will, in all possibility, compete against one another at an extra meeting, which will be held a few days after the grade meetings. This should become even more popular than the grade meetings and will probably be held in the evening at the Olympic Stadium.

section, where, of course, the competition is really terrific.

The placings of our first four men home in the Intermediate team were: Rose 30th, Ryan 46th, Milner 50th, Thomas 52nd, giving us a total of 178 points and twelfth place out of twelve. This means our Intermediate team will run in the B grade next year, where the competition will be much less intense.

COLLEGE STEEPLECHASE

The College steeplechase was held on Sept. 20th over the Inter-Secondary steeplechase course at the Domain. Entries were the highest for many years, well over half the boys in the school entering for the event. However, when the day came, and the rain came down heavily, many boys withdrew, but still the fields were considerably larger than those of recent years.

Following the usual practice, the Seniors were handicapped and, as usual, there were some surprises. H. Barry made good use of his handicap and just headed R. Henry home to win the handicap section. R. Eastland, with a time of 21 min. 22 sec., won the cup for fastest time, and those who followed him in were: W. Pearson, 21 min. 34 sec.; G. Richardson, 21 min. 50 sec.; P. von Zalinski, 21 min. 56 sec.; J. Thompson, 22 min. 18 sec.; J. Greig, 22 min. 29 sec.

The Intermediate section provided a fairly

INTER-SEC. RELAY

Owing to the weather making it impossible to mark out the track, the Inter-Sec. Relay Championship (B grade) in which we were competing had to be cancelled out on October 15th. This was most disappointing after all the hard work and preparations that had been put in. However, four schools in this grade, Otahuhu, Tamaki, Kelston and Takapuna, were able to hold a meeting the following Wednesday, October 19th, and this was won by Otahuhu College.

close finish, the placings being as follows:—N. Ryan, 15 min. 44 sec.; D. Milner, 15 min. 48 sec.; A. Cave, 15 min. 52 sec.

In the Junior section P. Rose ran right away from the other competitors and his time of 15 min. 39 sec. beat that of the winner of the Intermediate section. M. Ronayne finished second and P. Tunnicliffe was third.



S.M.T.C. INTERMEDIATE INTER-SECONDARY ATHLETIC TEAM
Front Row: T. Leaso, J. B. Thompson, W. J. Wheatley, P. G. James, J. D. Wright, E. D. Maloney.
Back Row: Mr E. A. Hart, I. D. Peters, T. A. Richards, R. F. Bluck, G. H. Lee, G. Mashlan.



JUNIOR INTER-SECONDARY ATHLETIC TEAM
Front Row: P. Rose, H. Riwai, M. D. Beuth, G. H. Lee, B. Raitt.
Back Row: Mr E. A. Hart, T. Carr, J. Terry, M. Tasker.

COLLEGE BOXING

This year 16 finals were contested on the evening of Thursday, 27th October. The College was privileged to have as its guests two American professional boxers, Eddie Cotton and Artie Dixon, who presented a bronze medallion to the heavyweight champion, P. von Zalinski, and a miniature pair of boxing gloves to G. MacMillan (the Head Prefect). The bronze medallion is one of twelve which are to be presented in New Zealand on behalf of the American "People to People" movement initiated by President Eisenhower. On it is inscribed, "For Amateur Boxing Achievement."

The A.B.A. officials for the evening were Mr L'vall (referee), Mr Broadhead, Mr Kerr and Mr McLaren (Judges). The prizes were presented by Mr Maloy.

Junior Section:

Midgetweight, 6 st. 7 lbs. and under: P. Morris beat O. Moselem.

Paperweight, 7 st. and under: R. Carey beat P. G. Dullabh.

Bantamweight, 8 st. and under: B. Alberton beat V. Gelding.

Featherweight, 8 st. 7 lbs. and under: D. Kalepa beat J. McLeod.

Lightweight, 9 st. and under: B. Marsen beat G. Govorko.

Welterweight, 9 st. 7 lb. and under: R. Frazer beat M. Stephens.

Middleweight, 10 st. and under: V. Taulilo beat L. Schwenke.

Light Heavyweight, 10 st. 7 lb. and under: N. Rongo beat T. Leaso.

Heavyweight, 11 st. and over: A. Rudolph beat A. Tuivaiti.

Senior Section:

Mosquitoweight, 7 st. 7 lb. and under: D. A. Carter beat R. M. Hasselberg.

Featherweight, 8 st. 7 lb. and under: L. Sabritzky beat F. Farnham.

Lightweight, 9 st. and under: A. W. Verron beat J. Jenkins.

Light Heavyweight, 10 st. 7 lb. and under: D. F. C. Rose beat A. Poloar.

Welterweight, 9 st. 7 lb. and under: P. Siteine beat B. Street.

Middleweight, 10 st. and under: P. Siteine won by default.

Heavyweight, 11 st. and over: P. W. von Zalinski beat G. Stanley.

Burke Memorial Cup: Won by P. Siteine.
Cox Cup: Won by R. M. Hasselberg.

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BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The finals were held in the Assembly Hall on October 22nd; Mr C. Armishaw refereed both the prelims and the finals. To him, also to the members of the Auckland Boxing Association, we extend our grateful thanks.

The standard of boxing was considered to be above that of the previous year, and the Assembly Hall was filled with parents, pupils and friends of the college.

Senior Results

Midgetweight, 6 st. 7 lbs. and under: Pearson beat Webber.

Paperweight, 7 st. and under: Shine beat Hasselberg.

Bantamweight, 8 st. and under: Wong beat Keeping.

Lightweight, 9 st. and under: George beat Kelly.

Middleweight, 10 st. and under: St. Bruno beat Woollard.

Light Heavyweight, 10 7 lbs. and under: Dixon beat Woollard.

Junior Results:

Fleaweight, 5 st. 7 lbs. and under: Dixon beat Auger.

Midgetweight, 6 st. 7 lbs. and under: Johnson beat Crewther.

Paperweight, 7 st. and under: Appleton beat Morgan.

Featherweight, 8 st. 7 lbs. and under: Jenkins beat Smith by default.

Lightweight, 9 st. and under: Siteine beat Nee.

Light Heavyweight, 10 st. 7 lbs. and under: Stanley beat Te Hira.

The Burke Memorial Cup for the most scientific boxer was won by George. The Cox Cup, awarded to the best loser, went to Kelly.

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Throwing the Javelin:

W. Unkovich 1, S. Bickerton 2, V. Johnston 3. Distance, 169 ft. 3 in.

High Jump:

J. Terry 1, M. Tasker 2, K. Blood 3. Height, 4 ft. 6 in.

Shot Put:

G. Lee 1, M. Beuth 2, G. Walker. Distance, 38 ft. 11 in. (a record).

Throwing the Discus:

H. Riwai 1, G. Lee 2, G. Walker 3. Distance, 97 ft. 4 in.

Throwing the Javelin:

M. Beuth 1, G. Lee 2, T. Carr 3. Distance, 98 ft. 9 in.

GIRLS' SPORTS NOTES

GIRLS' HOCKEY NOTES

FIRST XI HOCKEY

The first team had a mixed record of wins and losses this year, but team spirit showed throughout the season and on all occasions the games were hard and fast. Thus we had a good foundation on which to build, but as the season progressed many girls left. They were replaced, however, by other girls who adapted themselves quickly to our style of play.

The final team was: Left wing, Carol Vear; left inner, Adwina Morgan; centre forward, Lyn Cole; right inner, June McKenzie; right wing, Carol Nolan; left half, June Molloy;

centre half, Heather Hollingsworth; right half, Carol Glass; left back, Carol Early; right back, Lyndsay Appleton (Captain); goalkeeper, Doreen Head; reserves, Kathleen Phillips and Diane Ray.

The grounds were generally in good condition, so combination was evident on most occasions. In the second term we visited Waiuku for the afternoon and played a very jovial game, which we won 2-0.

The girls were all reasonably fit and competed with credit in their section. The team would like to thank Miss Bedford, who proved herself a wise and very helpful coach, and also Mrs Potter, Miss Worrall and Mr Figge, who showed such an interest in us.



GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: Carol Nolan, Doreen Head, Carol Early, June Molloy.
Middle Row: Lyn Cole, Miss Bedford, Carol Vear.
Front Row: Carol Glass, Lyndsay Appleton (Captain), June McKenzie, Heather Hollingsworth.

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GIRLS' ATHLETIC SPORTS

The day of the athletic sports dawned wet and windy with the result that half the girls went to school and the remainder to the stadium, which strongly resembled the Olympic Pool. After much confusion and speculation on the weather, the sports were delayed until a later date. After some further cancellations, the sports were finally held on the 28th March and, although the track was still rather heavy, an enjoyable time was had by all. Some events were very exciting. Two records were broken, L. Gowan, junior 100 yards; L. Cole, intermediate 100 yards, and B. Carr equalled the junior high jump record.

In a fitting climax to the day's sports were the ball games and relays, with house members striving for vital points. After the final count, Binns came out the winner with 85 points, followed by Hindley 60, Seddon 59, and Wellesley 46.

Senior Championships:

75 Yards:
J. McKenzie 1, P. Mayn 2, J. Mayn 3. Time, 10 sec.

100 Yards:

J. McKenzie 1, P. Mayn 2, J. Mayn 3. Time, 12.8 sec.

220 Yards:

J. McKenzie 1, P. Mayn 2, J. Mayn 3. Time, 29.5 sec.

80 Metre Hurdles:

J. McKenzie 1, J. Mayn 2, T. Lesa 3. Time, 16.5 sec.

Discus:

C. Early 1, J. McKenzie 2, T. Lesa 3. Time, 68 f. 1 in.

Broad Jump:

P. Mayn 1, C. Early 2, J. McKenzie 3. Distance, 13 ft. 11 in.

High Jump:

K. Napa 1, T. Lesa 2, H. Hollingsworth 3. Height, 4 ft.

Intermediate Championships:

75 Yards:

L. Cole 1, J. Ashford 2, G. Shilton 3. Time, 9.6 sec.

100 Yards:

L. Cole 1, M. Leckie 2, J. Ashford 3. Time, 12.5 sec.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC TEAM

Back Row: Miss Bedford, Barbara Carr, Annie Lindsay, Jocelyn Ashford, Jenny Mayn, Jill Real.

Front Row: Pamela Payne, Charlene Mann, Lyn Cole, Pat Mayn, Kathleen Napa.

150 Yards:

L. Cole 1, G. Shilton 2, P. Payne 3. Time, 19 sec.

Hurdles:

P. Payne 1, L. Cole 2, N. Fong 3. Time, 16 sec.

Discus:

A. Lindsay 1, M. Leckie 2, M. Drake 3. Distance, 63 ft. 7½ in.

Broad Jump:

L. Cole 1, M. Leckie 2, J. Ashford 3. Time, 13 ft. 9½ in.

High Jump:

P. Otene 1, M. Jack 2, M. Hill 3. Height, 4 ft. ½ in.

Junior Championships:

50 Yards:

C. Mann 1, I. Gowan 2, L. Binnie 3. Time, 7 sec.

75 Yards:

I. Gowan 1, M. Leckie 2, J. Paitai 3. Time, 9.1 sec.

100 Yards:

I. Gowan 1, M. Leckie 2, J. Real 3. Time, 12.4 sec. (record).

Broad Jump:

B. Carr 1, M. Kingston 2, I. McGowan 3. Distance, 13 ft. 3½ in.

GIRLS' INTER-SECONDARY ATHLETIC SPORTS

In cold, windy conditions the inter-secondary sports were held at the Olympic Stadium on Saturday, 6th April. As expected, the competition was very keen and our teams, which had had no previous training, were unable to gain any places in the finals. Only two girls reached the finals, but they failed to do better than gain fourth places.

Our congratulations go to the winning teams from the various schools. We hope that our efforts next year will be more successful.

High Jump:

B. Carr 1, C. Mann 2, M. Murray 3. Height, 4 ft. 5in.

Senior Champion:

J. McKenzie, 15 pts., 1; P. Mayn, 9 pts., 2; C. Early, J. Mayn, 5 pts., equal, 3.

Intermediate Champion:

L. Cole, 14 pts., 1; M. Leckie, 6 pts., 2; P. Payne, 4 pts., 3.

Junior Champion:

I. Gowan, 9 pts., 1; B. Carr, 6 pts., 2; C. Mann, 5 pts., 3.



GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: Heather Hollingsworth, Susan Anderson, June Molloy, Lindsay Appleton, Jill Real, Gloria Ames.

Front Row: Carol Featherstone, Mary Duganzic, Lynn Cole, Myrene Cooper, Kathleen Dawes, Elaine Howe.

GIRLS' TENNIS

The 1959-60 season saw less teams and players, but the members were very keen.

Our Saturday team met with tough competition, but, with a little luck, would have been near the top of their section.

There is only one team entered in the 1960 A.S.S.L.T.A. and we look forward to some keen competition with high hopes. Our thanks go to Miss Campbell for her loyal support.

The results of the 1959 championships are as follows:—

Senior Singles: C. Vear; runner up, G. Jones.
Senior Doubles: C. Vear, J. Molloy; runners-up, G. Jones, N. Adam.

Junior Singles: C. Vear; runner-up, G. Jones.
Junior Doubles: C. Vear, J. Molloy; runners-up, G. Jones, N. Adam.

The championship entries were down on the previous season, but, nevertheless, with the show of unexpected talent, there was plenty of competition for the different titles.



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

Back Row: Maxine Purcell, Naomi Adam, Jocelyn Ashford, Miss Campbell.
Front Row: Linaire Bennie, Carol Vear, June Molloy, Mary Duganzic.

GIRLS' SWIMMING NOTES

The girls' swimming sports were held at the Olympic Pool and were, as usual, a great success. The non-swimmers came along in force to cheer their friends and urge them to greater efforts. During the morning interval all enjoyed a splash in the pool.

A team of about a dozen was selected to represent the school at the Inter-Secondary sports held also at the Olympic Pool. The team performed very creditably, cheered on in the afternoon by fifth and sixth formers from our school. Performances of note included those of Lyn Cole, who won the Intermediate backstroke final, and Myrene Cooper, who won the Senior breaststroke final. Third place was gained by Mary Duganzic in the final of the Junior breaststroke. Royce Dick and Jill Real also succeeded in reaching the finals of their events. All these people and the rest of the team helped us to gain fifth place overall. Much credit goes to Miss Bedford, who selected and coached the teams.

BASKETBALL NOTES — 1960

This year six teams entered in the competitions and all did comparatively well. Congratulations go to the B team for winning their grade, to the delight of everyone concerned. The A team was up against strong opposition, but this by no means dampened their enthusiasm or play, and they won more games than they lost.

The bus trip to Stratford was thoroughly enjoyed by all and entertainment from the First XV forms a large part of our remembrances of this trip! Unfortunately, we lost the game against Stratford High by a fairly large margin. The hike up Mt. Egmont brings forth painful memories of blisters and aching legs, and also the joys of snow fights and the doubtful arts of ski-ing. Mrs Durbin earns our hearty thanks for the last minute coach-

ing she gave us, which certainly strengthened our leg muscles if nothing else! All in all, the Stratford trip was something to remember.

The four teams which visited Waiuku played excellent games, but we came home with one victory and three losses after a very enjoyable time. The matches against Waiheke were very successful and once again we came out victorious. Here's hoping Seddon will continue to hold this honour for many years to come.

Our sincere thanks go to Mrs McSporrán, who nobly coached the A and B teams, and also to Miss O'Connell and Mrs Sanders, who gave their help with the remaining four teams. The 1960 season was really successful and enjoyed by all, and we look forward to next season with anticipation mingled with high hopes.



A BASKETBALL TEAM, 1960

Back Row: Mary Duganzic, Gail Shilton, Jocelyn Ashford.
Middle Row: Lyn Scott, Phyllis Rae.
Front Row: Jenny Mayn (Captain) Mrs C. McSporrán (Coach), Robin Swift.

GIRLS' STRATFORD TRIP

On Monday, the 18th August, the A hockey team, together with the A basketball team, and the First XV, left Auckland for Stratford. This year we had a chartered bus for the ten hour trip, and it was most interesting and educational to travel through the beautiful countryside.

The game was played on the following day in cold, heavy rain, and the Stratford team, used to the Taranaki weather, had an advantage over us. The girls played their best game of the season, but, due to the absence of our shooting forward, lacked combination, and brilliant solos by the Stratford forwards resulted in a win for them of five goals to one.

We had no time to ponder over our defeat, however, as a dance was held in our honour that evening. This proved to be a most enjoyable and happy occasion. On Wednesday our hosts took us up Mt. Egmont. This was a new experience for most of our players and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

We left for home at nine o'clock on Thursday morning and stopped at the Waitomo caves, where a conducted trip had been arranged for us. This was delightful.

We would all like to thank Miss Bedford, Mrs McSporran and Mr Hicks for being such sporting chaperones.



THE COLLEGE GYMNASTIC TEAM

Back Row: P. Morris, F. McGregor, J. Brown, P. Keegan, K. Punipi, J. Pearson.
Middle Row: R. Henry, R. Fraser, D. E. C. Rose, Mr H. F. Leeves (Instructor),
B. Yates, G. Brooks, J. Greig.
Seated: P. Siteine, G. Brown, P. Tangata, G. Flewellyn, K. Ashford, J. Cooper.

LITERARY SECTION

THE FUTURE OF NEW ZEALAND

[The following are the main points of a speech given by John Blackford to members of the Auckland Rotary Club at a luncheon on August 1st, 1960.]

In the past New Zealand has relied on the export of primary produce to industrial countries, more particularly, the United Kingdom. This source of income has enabled the people of New Zealand to maintain a relatively high standard of living.

To-day, the economic scene has changed somewhat. Overseas markets, which appeared secure, are now insecure. For example, the United Kingdom is likely to join the European Common Market in the near future, for her own reasons. This would mean a severe reduction in the export of primary produce from New Zealand. Also, the quality of primary products has reached a higher standard overseas. From these facts it can be seen that, in the future, primary exports will be unable to support the growing population. But, in order to keep primary exportation at a maximum, more research, more research workers, more skill and greater pride in quality is needed. Primary production will, however, always be the chief source of income in New Zealand.

Since the war, New Zealand has seen the development of secondary industries and is now producing many manufactured goods for the home market. But the demand and variation are still greater than the home supply. Hence, this country is still importing on a very large scale. In fact, the country's expenditure has been exceeding the income.

It is clear that steps must be taken to ensure that this does not occur again. To do this, manufacturing industries will expand rapidly as the proportion of available labour rises. More interest will be taken in the utilisation of natural raw materials. For example, in the near future, a new aluminium industry is to be opened. This industry will make use of New Zealand's natural deposits of bauxite. Other raw materials such as iron sand, chemical salts, uranium and, possible, even oil deposits, will set up new industries.

Production and variety of manufactured goods will increase during the next decade. Products such as pottery, cosmetics, carpets, televisions, leather goods, and even isotopes, may all be supplied by our own manufacturers. Some of the more specialised products may find export markets. This will be most welcome and, indeed, essential, to counteract the decrease in primary exports. In general, secondary industries will expand until they will be able to supply most of the home demand. The next few years should see underdeveloped countries such as Malaya and other Pacific lands opening new export markets. New Zealand should make use of these.

Yet, to achieve all this, education in its various levels will be the governing factor. There will be greater need for technologists (i.e., persons with university degrees) and for every technologist there must be at least three technicians (i.e., persons with technical diplomas). Furthermore, a higher percentage of tradesmen must be skilled. To cope with

this future trend there will be many improvements in education. The university staff must be increased. The standards set must be of a level which compares with those overseas. But the greatest need is for an increased development in technical education. This will come through the various technical institutions. Here, both technicians and skilled tradesmen must be trained in greater numbers and the standards must be able to meet the demands of the rising industries.

Finally, greater encouragement should be given to secondary school pupils to go full time to university. This could be done by increasing the present government bursaries in both number and value. There should be more incentive for suitable pupils to reach sixth form standard.

If all these things occur in the future then New Zealand will remain as prosperous as she is to-day.

THE GHOST

I lay alone in bed one night,
When suddenly I shot upright,
A fearful scream had rent the night,
It faded — I lay still.

The scream came twice or thrice again,
It drifted through the window pane,
Until I thought I was not sane,
The air about me quivered.

With trembling hands I dressed and then,

I heard that dreadful sound again,
It shrieked and wailed from hill to glen,
O! how my body shuddered.

The sound it came from the hall next door,

Oh! what a dreadful sight I saw,
For there standing upon the floor,
Stood the school choir singing.

J. Browne, C.V.A

DO YOU REALLY KNOW YOURSELF ?

It sounds strange, but very few of us know much about ourselves. Did you know that the average human being contains about ten gallons of water ?

There's a good deal of fat in us as well, enough, in fact, to make seven bars of soap. In addition, there is enough carbon to make 9000 blacklead pencils, enough phosphorus to make 2200 matches, a quarter of a pound of sulphur, enough lime to fill a bucket, a spoonful of magnesium, and sufficient iron to fill a two-inch nail. Total value, only a few shillings.

The heart beats at a normal 70 or 72 per minute. A man aged 70 will have had his heart beat no fewer than 2900 million times, and it will have pumped about 270 million pints of blood through his veins during his lifetime.

Each hour of our lives we lose enough heat to boil a gallon of water, while a normal body contains sufficient electrical energy to light a 25-watt bulb for several minutes on end.

As for the hairs on your head, these vary from some 120,000 in dark-haired people to over 140,000 in those with fair hair. Every day anything from 25 to 100 hairs die and fall out, to be immediately replaced on the head by new-grown ones.

In an average lifetime, the average person spends over 20 years asleep, drinks 22,000 gallons of fluids, eats over five tons of bread and five tons of potatoes.

It has been recorded that a man can stay under water for six minutes, and hold his breath for twenty. Human fingernails grow at the rate of one and a half inches per year, or 7 ft. 9 in. in a lifetime.

G. Small, P.III B

THE ROYAL AIR FORCE

Both the Royal Flying Corps and its naval wing were formed in 1912. But the naval wing was renamed the Royal Naval Air Service and officially formed in 1914. When the Great War broke out the R.F.C. had about 100-150 aeroplanes and three airships, with a personnel of 1250.

The first job of the R.F.C. was to provide reconnaissance reports for the army. The planes sent up were usually unarmed, but the pilot and observer used to take up revolvers and carbines. Gradually the planes were armed with machine guns. They were mounted on the "pushers" first — engines and propellers behind the airmen. It was not until a Dutchman named Fokker designed a plane so that the guns could fire through the propeller that the fighter plane came into its own.

On April 1st, 1918, the Royal Air Force was formed from the merging of the R.F.C. and the R.N.A.S. The newly-formed Air Force had a strength of about 13,500 aeroplanes and 200,000 personnel. By the end of the Great War it had grown to a force of approximately 22,000 aeroplanes and 103 airships, with personnel numbering nearly 300,000.

After the war demobilisation was rapid. Overseas the Air Force was turned into a police force, especially in the Middle East. In Iraq, for example, the R.A.F. took over the job of thousands of troops, also saving hundreds of thousands of pounds. The Schneider Trophy helped to keep the public air-minded. Britain won the trophy outright when it won in three successive years, 1927, 1929, 1931. In 1921 the airship branch of the R.A.F. was disbanded; 1924 saw the forming of the Fleet Air Arm, although its planes were flown by Air Force pilots. It was not until 1937

that the control of the F.A.A. was passed to the Admiralty. The The R.A.F. was rebuilt in 1934, but, at the outbreak of the World War, the R.A.F. was only half ready.

Despite its lack of preparation, Britain sent part of the Air Force to France. The winter of 1939-40 saw very little fighting on all fronts. In the summer of 1940, Germany pushed the British and French armies to the sea — to Dunkirk. This was due to the superior air power of Germany. The "Battle of Britain" showed that the R.A.F., although small compared to the Luftwaffe, could hold and master the Luftwaffe. The German Air Force threw itself at the R.A.F., but in vain, as each time it tried it was thrown back. It then reverted to trying to get through at night, but that, too, failed. Thereafter the R.A.F. went on to the offensive.

The bombers went over occupied territory, often as far as Berlin, to bomb special targets. On June 6th, 1944, the great allied offensive began. This time the allies had air superiority. In May, 1945, Germany surrendered, and in August, 1945, Japan surrendered. During the war the maximum strength of the Air Force was 18,975 fighters and 15,846 bombers, while a maximum personnel strength of 1,185,000 was attained. After the war the R.A.F. was again reduced in size.

Although reduced in size, the R.A.F. still had many jobs to do, such as the Berlin airlift of 1948-49, and Korea, in 1950-53. To-day all front-line aircraft are jet engined. It is again fighting for survival as it did before the Great War. The R.A.F. is being re-equipped with guided rockets and missiles. The experts say that, eventually, manned aircraft of the air forces will be replaced by ballistic missiles.

R. Gin, P.IV A

THE PRESERVATION OF HISTORIC LANDMARKS

A great deal of a city's interest lies in its historical landmarks. Tourist traffic throughout the Old World relies mainly upon its tours of ancient cities. It is my belief, therefore, that the citizens of Auckland should preserve as many traces of its history and individuality as they can.

It is refreshing to note that the civic authorities of Auckland are becoming progressively interested in preserving much of the old city as still exists. Only recently the Mayor unveiled a plaque to commemorate the handing over of much of Auckland by the Ngati Whenua tribe to Governor Hobson, the Surveyor-General, Felton Mathew, and other dignitaries of the period. There is also the symbolic growing of flax in lower Queen Street. Flax has not grown in the city centre for many decades, indeed, since the Lagar stream ran in a muddy ditch conveying refuse from the city to the Waitemata.

The one-time landmarks and other notable buildings have mostly been demolished, but a few and the materials of many may still be seen in and around the city area. Some of the more well known of the landmarks were inns and taverns, Parliament Buildings and trade exchanges for the early colonists.

The well-known City Club in Princes Street was once the site of the famous Wood's Royal Hotel. Here, in the 1840's, politics, theatrical entertainment, duels and tipping were all indulged in by the newcomers to the colony. The famous Lieutenant Toby Phillpotts, of H.M.S. Hazard, regaled himself and became involved in a duel with the editor of the Auckland Times. It was reported that Phillpotts had a button shot from his

uniform and the editor received a bullet through the tail of his coat — but honour was satisfied.

Unfortunately, the unique volcanic cones which formerly sprinkled the Auckland area are gradually disappearing. The Three Kings, where numerous catacomb-like caves existed and where bones and relics littered the ancient kitchen middens, afforded a popular excursion for early city residents. Mount Wellington has lately been chosen as a site for a large reservoir. In consequence archaeologists have had to work against time digging and sifting the remains of the ancient Maori stronghold before the unyielding bulldozer again eradicates all trace of an ancient human habitation.

It would be interesting to see some of the earlier milestones in Auckland's history marked by a plaque or by some similar method. It would conjure up in our imagination scenes of the past, red-coated British soldiers, rough Dalmatian gumdiggers, "rolling" whaling crews and miners from Waihi all jostling in the narrow streets, watched by groups of wandering Maoris.

In conclusion, it is gratifying to know that, due to Dr. Logan Campbell and various benefactors, such historic pas and Maori earthworks as the One Tree Hill and Mount Eden domains will remain for all time unmarked as a memorial to the Maori tribes which inhabited the isthmus.

R. Rees, E.V.A

LIMERICK

A foolish young fellow named Max,
Knocked out all his brains with an axe,

It never did show,
For he always was slow,
And he kept cotton wool in the cracks.

A. Chan, P.IIIA

JAZZ TO-DAY

To-day, people are taking a broader view of jazz, and the artists who play it. Jazz is an art, as the music comes from the heart and the soul, and is expressed with skill. It is inspiring and creative, as the players seek new ways and sounds to express their feelings. Jazz to-day is becoming more widely appreciated by a great and growing percentage of the public. It is no longer labelled as the type of music enjoyed by gangsters and their hangers-on.

No-one truly knows how jazz really began. Jazz is the musical combination of many races. It is supposed that jazz had its first beginnings with the negroes, when they were taken to America as slaves and brought their exciting native rhythms with them. Then came the heartrending negro spirituals that were popular in the late 1800's. After the negroes were liberated they were able to join brass bands and learn the fundamentals of playing musical instruments. Now and then they would gather together and play whatever came into their heads. This later became known as a "jam session." The negroes had a quaint habit of playing music at a funeral. They would accompany the funeral procession with solemn music and after the deceased was buried they would break into jazz. An illustration of this is the recording of "Dixie Ramble," by Louis Armstrong and his All Stars. Through the years the exponents of jazz have progressed to the stage that is now known as classical jazz, as played by the Dave Brubeck Quartet, who earlier this year visited New Zealand.

Many people do not realise that jazz is broken up into many categories. These are briefly: Dixieland, which is the first and original type of jazz and

which unfortunately in the early days had a sinister background; ragtime and boogie woogie, which was often played on the piano. About 1930 came the swing era, with such famous jazzmen as Benny Goodman, Glen Miller, Woody Herman and the Dorsey brothers. By 1940 a new era arrived. It was bop and re-bop as played by Dizzie Gillespie. Then, in the 1950's, came rock'n'roll. This type of music is a form of commercial jazz. The people who sing and play this music are not considered by jazzmen to be true artists.

It is interesting to note the interest being taken in jazz in New Zealand. For the first time since it started, the Auckland Arts Festival has this year included in its programme jazz as played by New Zealand artists.

D. Warden, P.V

REVIEW OF "MINE HOSTESS"

Recently our school went to His Majesty's Theatre to see the New Zealand Players' production of "Mine Hostess," an unusual period play by Ronald Magill adapted from an eighteenth century comedy, "La Locandiera," by Carlo Goldini.

In the medieval ages companies of strolling players performed in market places and in courtyards. They presented comedies which satirized the manners and events of the day. It is quite coincidental that this performance happens to be taking place in "The Plucked Pigeon," a real inn in Florence.

The play has a slight theme. The landlady, Mirandolina, tries to change the attitude of the knight who declares himself to be a confirmed woman-hater. After she has won his affections she adds him to her other suitors, who are the count and marquis, and announces

towards the end that all the time her real affections were engaged with Fabrizio, her head waiter.

The acting was excellent, the actors using mime to convey their thoughts. The only thing that could have been improved was the fact that all the actors, except Fabrizio, used high-pitched voices with not much difference in the tone and they also over-acted. Fabrizio relieved the monotony of the high voices by speaking normally and also by not over-acting. He was aware of the audience, and spoke to them.

The characters were always centrally grouped with an audience on the sides of the stage (the real audience was in front). At the centre of the back of the courtyard was the door and a set of stairs. Just in front of the steps were a table and chairs. Apart from this, no other props were used.

The costumes, designed by Quentin Hole, were bright and very effective, making it a very gay scene. No special spotlights were used and the only marked change in lighting was the sudden change from day to night. Apart from the light classical music by Vivaldi, Leo and Sacchini, the only background music was a drum. The play was directed by Roy Hope.

The play was very enjoyable and well worth going to see.

B. Lythe, C.V.A

THE FIEND THAT CAME FOR A DAY

"Five, four, three, two, one," and the secret "X" had been launched. Up and up it soared, like a graceful bird, trying its hardest to reach the very heavens themselves, but of course a bird could not do this, but the three scientists on the Island Maze hoped against hope that the secret "X55 would make it, to destination Moon. Up and up it

went, till it became just a blurred white spot, set in a brilliant blue sky, when suddenly the rocket just dropped, down, down, down, to the active earth below.

"What could have happened?" cried Dr. Lovfer.

"Yes, what?" shouted Dr. Seamore. "Our rocket was almost foolproof."

"Well, let's not just stand here," shouted Professor White. "Let's go to the rocket and investigate."

The scientists, hurrying as fast as fast as they could, went to the spot where the rocket had landed. After waiting for some considerable time to let the rocket cool, the men walked around impatiently, then opened up the rocket ship, and were amazed to find that the rat they had sent up in the rocket was still alive. Then, on that warm February day, the most strange and horrifying thing man could ever see took place before the amazed eyes of the three scientists and a few onlookers. When the rat came out of the rocket ship a gas came with it, but no one took much notice of this, because the rat started to grow, and grow, and grow, till it must have been over six feet long and was still growing. What would you have done if you had suddenly seen this amazing spectacle. Well, the scientists did just that. Off they ran, helter skelter, tripping over each other in their great haste. The rat was so huge by then that it needed to take only one step towards the onlookers and they would have been crushed, but it turned and went the other way.

The scientists, realising what the rat could do to the few people on the island, decided to follow it. Half-running, half-walking, the three men hurried along a deserted track that led up to an old stone hut when they spied there in front of them the sprawled figure of an old man. As the scientists came closer they

recognised the man as old Rob. At first they thought he was dead, but, after closer investigation, found that he was only stunned. The scientists carried him to the grey, dismal hut, took him inside and put him down on an old worn couch.

Suddenly the group felt a terrific draught coming through the door of the hut. They looked outside and, to their complete amazement, saw a tornado coming from the direction of the Zudo Island. Hurriedly rushing inside, the men slammed the stout wooden door, and, before they could go any further, they felt the violent whirling wind of the tornado come and go. It was indeed a miracle, as Professor White said later on, that they were not blown away with the tornado, but, as the hut had been built very well, they were lucky.

On going outside to see what damage had been done, the four men suddenly sighted the rat again coming towards them. Closer and closer it came and, as the rat moved, the very earth beneath it began to tremble. It started to chatter to itself — one of the wierdest, most horrifying sounds ever heard — and to make grasping movements with its paws. It was almost upon the horrified men when, suddenly, before their very eyes, it began to get smaller, and smaller, till it was its natural size again, and nothing to be afraid of. Then Dr. Seamore exclaimed, "Of course, the gas that came out of the rocket when it landed was radio-active, and because that rat had been with it so long it became enormous, but when the tornado came, it took all the radio-activity with it, leaving the air pure again. Thank goodness, that tornado came. Just think of the disease which could have been spread. But let's not think about it. Try to forget the fiend that came for a day."

Ellen Fenton, C.I.V.A

THE GAME OF HOCKEY

The game of hockey is unlike many other games because it is played with a curved stick and a hard white leather ball. In this game many skills are needed. To mention only a few, there is the "flick" obtained by getting the blade part of your stick partially underneath the ball and, with a little effort, merely levering it in the air. The next is the "scoop shot," obtained by the same method, but with a difference in height, for the parabola traced out by this action would have a pointed nose. Then there is the "push shot," obtained by placing your hockey stick side by side to the ball and just giving it a push so that it will roll over the surface of the ground. The most important skill is the "dribble," obtained by tightly gripping the top end of your stick with your left hand and loosely gripping the middle part with the right hand. The stick is turned left to right by the action of your left hand wrist, while the right hand remains fairly still and takes no part in turning the stick.

The game of hockey is exclusively an outdoor game. It is played on a ground measuring 100 by 55 or 60 yards with five forwards, three halfbacks, two fullbacks and a goalkeeper. The semicircle is 16 yards in diameter, and the goal, measuring 12 ft. wide by 7 ft. high, is placed in the centre of the circle with the mouth of it flush with the 55 or 60 yard line. The sticks needed for this game are of two types: the English hook, and the Indian hook. The former has a much wider curved blade; it is not so suitable for dribbling and is mainly used by the backs, where much hard hitting is done. The Indian hook has a smaller curved blade and is chiefly used by the forwards, where much dribbling is required. The weights of the sticks, ranging from approximately 12 ozs. to

32 ozs., should, I think, be taken into consideration for your position. It is undesirable to go on a field with a stick that is too heavy or too light.

The game of hockey is sometimes described as a game for softies. This is not so. Anyone who has seen a game of hockey will have been impressed at all the intricacies involved in the art of handling the hard ball. And anyone who has come in contact with a ball travelling at great momentum will certainly realise how "soft" the game is. But, in spite of the "kicks" and "bullies" that you hear about, the game does not lend itself to rough play.

N. Lala, P.V

SEDDON'S LABS

Of all the unearthly things one can think of,

A science lab is undoubtedly the worst stink of;

The smell of these places is hard for the brain to take,

And if not taken in small doses, may make it opaque.

When walking past these gas chamber doors,

One may see the acid-bitten floors,
This is a mark of someone fooling,
For we all know that acid should not be used in our schooling.

These places, I think, should be closed,
And the ceilings and walls thoroughly hosed,

All windows opened and left for one year,

Then, perhaps, in this time, the air may clear.

As a last appeal to you, I say,
Why should we pupils have to pay?
So I shout to you, repent!

Let us do our physics in a tent.

A. Ryan, P.IV A

A VOYAGE TO NEW ZEALAND

The first sea journey I ever embarked upon was when I travelled from the United Kingdom to New Zealand. If only I could retrace that journey now that I am older. As it was, I was too young to appreciate those beautiful and always fascinating sights that we encountered. However, I will try very hard to recall the events that impressed me most of all.

First of all, I must enter into the background of the journey that took us half-way round the world. Why were we coming to New Zealand, is the first question, of course. Well, the answer to that is that the people of Auckland were crying out desperately for a harbour bridge, and my father happened to be working for the firm that undertook the contract to build it. So away went father to Kiviland to build a new home for us while we stayed put and waited.

We waited for a year and then we received notice from father's firm that a passage was available for us. This business of throwing up everything and leaving your country sounds very nice, but, believe me, it isn't. It nearly broke my heart saying good-bye to all my friends and relatives, especially Granddad and Grandma, whom we had lived with ever since we had been born.

We arrived in Glasgow on Friday, 13th June, and it was pouring with rain, which added to our misery. It should have been summer since it was June, and I enquired about this of a local man to which he replied, "Oh, you poor wee lad, you've just missed it; it was yesterday."

However, that has got nothing to do with our journey. We boarded the ship next morning and prepared ourselves for the worst which was inevitable. We sailed at five o'clock that afternoon and

I looked wistfully at the retreating shoreline with tears in my eyes because I knew I might never again see it or those lovely people who occupied it. We hit the Irish Sea with a crash, and I hit my bunk with a groan. I recovered two hours later and went exploring what was to be my home for the next five weeks.

The name of the ship was the "Captain Cook," and she was a twin screw steamship of 13,000 tons and carried 1229 passengers, of which 200 were children. It was like travelling in a sardine can plus sardines — it was so packed that you could not do anything without getting your head snapped off. I had to do something or I would have jumped over the side in desperation, so I mucked in with the crew. Every one of the crew was a Scotchman bar the purser, which I thought very comical at the time.

Nothing of interest happened until we reached the Azores, which are a group of islands in mid-Atlantic. Here we caught our first sight of a foreign land. Unfortunately, we passed them in the morning and they had a sheet of fog over them. The Atlantic was unusually calm, so calm in fact it was like a sheet of glass. Our first port of call was the island of Curacao, which is a Dutch colony. What impressed me there was the floating market, in fact, it was impossible to go by without noticing it. The boys at Seddon say room 78 has got the worse smell ever, but it's like a Paris perfume compared with the floating market — in fact, to put it more plainly, it absolutely stinks.

Our next port of call was Christobal in Panama, which I will always remember for the crickets screeching in my ears and also the way the shops kept open as long as there were people on the streets. We then went into the

Panama Canal, which had me starry-eyed from one lock to the next. Going through the Gatun lake I espied my first crocodile and my first pelican.

Shipboard life was restored to its steady pace again until we reached Pitcairn Island, where I think live some of the world's best seamen. The way the men and women manœuvred their whaleboats was astounding. I did not think human beings could do it. They brought their wares on board for trading, but money did just as well. What impressed me most of all was their care-free way of hanging about the deck, and also their huge feet.

On the last leg of the journey a fierce storm hit the ship, but I did not hit my bunk this time. I was now a seasoned seaman. We arrived in Wellington on July 22nd and when I looked on the wharf as we were berthing I shed a tear, not of sorrow, but of joy, for I saw father standing there, and 14 months is a long time.

J. D. Wright, P.V.

PLEASURE

What is this life, if full of school,
We have no time to play the fool.

No time to stand beneath the sun,
And stare at a great big juicy bun.

No time to see, when rooms we pass,
Where teacher hides our sweets in class.

No time to see on broad midnight,
Because it's dark and we have no light.

No time to turn or spare a glance,
When doggies at the milkman prance.

No time to wait while its mouth can,
Enlarge the hole its claws began.

A poor life this, if full of care,
Time for pleasure we cannot spare.

Mutilated by E. Cooper.

THE PLAYGROUND AT S.M.T.C.

The deserted playground resembles a great, grey canyon with no possible exit. The high buildings surrounding the very cramped and limited playground seem endless and menacing. The playing area is very confined, as there is no grass whatsoever, and the grey of the asphalt only adds to the dinginess of the formidable place. This playing area is surrounded by low concrete shelters. These shelters are made from reinforced concrete and were originally air raid shelters during the war. They are the only objects in the playground which add a spark of life to the place, as they are gaily painted.

All is quiet and still except for the occasional yell from an enraged teacher or the bang of a hammer from the workshops. Suddenly, without warning, a bell rings. Simultaneously, with a bang, a crash, a rattle, and a boom, out comes an endless stream of boys of all shapes and sizes. Short ones, tall ones, thin ones, fat ones, under-developed ones, and well-built ones; bounding with energy, chirping with laughter, groaning with hunger, babbling with gossip, and tearing everywhere in high spirits. A majority of the fourth formers and above retire to Albert Park for the duration of the lunch period, leaving the third formers a bit more elbow room. Having satisfied their appetites for the moment, the boys begin to make the most of their lunch period, either reading or sitting, running or walking, talking or playing, or even fighting over some minor disagreement. Wherever possible padda-tennis courts are painted and this provides amusement for some. Every now and then someone falls over and skins a knee or bruises himself.

Around the playground the greater part of the litter originates from the tuck shop. This tuck shop is situated

several feet below the level of the playground in a small alley. Here pupils are kept in two queues by the prefect on duty, who is always ready to pull out his pencil and notebook to write down a name. At the tuck shop you can buy anything from TT2's and soft drinks to pies and chewbars, and money is liberally spent.

Next the bell rings again and the noise increases as everyone informs everyone else that the bell has rung and they must go to afternoon assembly. The noise ceases now as a teacher ascends to the top of the shelter. Notices are read out and caps and pens returned to their owners once more. After this and the order, "Prefects take over," the prefects send the classes to their classrooms and a few noisy minutes later there is a deathly silence reigning over the eerie place.

K. Cowan, P.III A

A STRANGE EXPERIENCE

I do not know what had come over me. I found myself untying a present as it must have been Christmas. The label read, "With best wishes, Uncle Gwilliam." He is a great scientist and one of my best friends. I found, after opening it, a sort of tape recorder.

At this moment there was a knock on the door and Professor Gwilliam entered wearing an overcoat covered with snow.

"I suppose you want to know what it is?" he said. "It's a future brain pulser, in other words, it's a machine that finds future brain pulses. I should, correctly speaking, call it a time teller."

He showed me how to work it and I set it for five minutes into the future, and the professor placed two electrodes in my hands. There was a crackle from the speaker and the machine said in a clear

tone, "Accompany professor to gate, falls down flower box." We switched it off and Professor Gwilliam said he would be going, so I went to the door with him. Then, as if I was being drawn by magnetism, an unseen force made me walk along the terrace, then forced me to fall in the flower box. Everything went black.

I heard a voice say, "Are you all right?" Then everything reappeared and I found that I had fallen out of bed and the whole episode of the professor's time teller was just a dream. It was Mum who said the words. She then asked, "Why don't you go and open your presents? It's Christmas day." I opened a parcel from Professor Gwilliam and it had in it a sort of tape recorder. It happened the same as in the dream.

R. Stebbing, P.III A

"AIR UMBRELLA"

When a thick fog obscures your way to your work you are, for once, conscious of the atmosphere. You might realise that air is essential to your life or any life at all, but when the sun comes out and the air is sweet, we promptly forget it again.

However, we should recognise the many blessings conferred by our "umbrella," or, if you like, our "skin," the atmosphere. Many sights of magnificent beauty are caused by that mantle of gas which surrounds us. The blue of the sky is the direct result of sunlight being scattered by the air particles. Brilliant red sunsets are due to a blending of the light rays by the atmosphere as they skim the surface of the earth.

What does the air around us mean to life? The answer is simple—everything: Without air on this planet we would be scorched by a blistering sun during the day and shiver in colder than arctic frosts by night. With no air "umbrella"

to protect us we would be shrivelled by unfiltered ultraviolet rays from the sun and, even if we survived this onslaught from outer space, we would almost certainly be wiped out by cosmic radiations. Without an atmosphere, "earth," as we know it, would not exist; it would merely be a world of cold black shadows and hot barren wastelands.

Apart from the onslaught of radiations, every day millions of meteors "burn up" in the upper layers of the atmosphere. Without our "umbrella" our world would be pocked by myriads of craters not unlike the surface of the moon.

Life on earth uses the atmosphere as a reservoir of essential foods and fuels; this is how the air can be recognised as our "skin." The animal kingdom uses the oxygen out of the air to oxidise food and produce heat energy; to plants our skin provides carbon-dioxide which is, with the action of sunlight and photosynthesis, converted to living plant and oxygen.

Though we cannot hold air or see it, air is a material, nevertheless, and has weight. A column of air weighing something like half a ton rests on the head of each one of us and at any one time the atmosphere consists of some five thousand billion tons of air. We are not crushed by this great pressure because it acts in all directions and our bodies have an equal interior pressure.

The air is composed, not of one gas, but of a collection of gases. The concentration of these gases varies from place to place, but generally air is composed of 77.32 per cent nitrogen, 20.8 per cent oxygen, 0.03 per cent carbon-dioxide, and the remaining 1.85 per cent consists of inert gases such as argon, neon, krypton, etc.

The percentages of the various gases as mentioned above are only true for

pure air. Other constituents of our "umbrella" or "skin" in minute quantities are ammonia, sulphur-dioxide, sulphuric acid vapour, nitric acid vapour (formed by lightning), hydrogen, dirt, and bacteria. Water vapour can be present in the air from almost none to 4 per cent by volume. These "impurities" in our atmosphere also vary from place to place. Industrial cities have a far higher concentration of dirt, carbon-dioxide and sulphur-dioxide than country areas.

It is convenient for us to imagine that there is a very definite boundary between our atmosphere and space. However, it is impossible to give any definite boundary between these two, in fact, air just peters out as we go higher. At ten thousand feet breathing becomes difficult, at twenty thousand feet humans cannot live unless they have become acclimatised, and at forty thousand feet you could not live for more than a few minutes. There is more air below the summit of Mt. Everest than in all the hundreds of miles above it.

The last few years have, owing to the advances of rocketry, seen great strides ahead in the study of the upper atmosphere. The result of this is a more complete record of high altitude temperatures. The temperature of the air drops as height increases to about seven miles high, when the temperature is around minus 67 degrees Fahrenheit. Higher still the temperature rises to 170 degrees at a height of 30 miles and later falls again to a temperature of minus 120 degrees Fahrenheit 50 miles high.

In the region below seven miles high the air is seldom still and it is this "perpetual motion" that causes all our weather. The movements of the atmosphere give us rainfall, wind, cold, or calm, depending on the temperature,

pressure, humidity, etc., in our particular area. If our "skin" was not there we could expect no changes in the weather at all. The "weather," if it can be described as such, would be as I have described above.

Our atmosphere can then be seen to be our "umbrella" in more senses than one; it is a shade from the sun and cosmic rays, and a shield from meteors. As our "skin," the atmosphere is an insulator, a reservoir of energy, and a provider of weather. Life would be pretty dull without an atmosphere — wouldn't it?

THE LAST TRY — 1960

It's a cold, bleak night in the old Cathedral spire,

With no "Log of Wood" to kindle the fire,

We come from the plains, we come from the "Hill",

To take the Shield we're in for the kill. We come with the "Young," a "Barry" of speed,

With our reputation we're sure to succeed,

Minutes to go we'd taken the Shield from our hosts,

Till Waka Nathan ran in under the posts,

The conversion to come with the cheers so loud,

Whineray closed the game with the ball lost in the crowd.

Back to the Mainland disappointed we go,

That last minute conversion and a tale of woe.

Auckland on top keep the Shield polished and bright,

The '61 Challenge, we'll be back alright. Our forwards and backs will cross the line in a pack,

We're out for revenge, the old Red and Black.

—J.S.

CONTRASTS

Since shifting to Auckland from Wellington about six months ago, I have noticed many differences between the people, climates and the general everyday life and interests of the cities.

Contrary to public opinion, the climate is not much different. There is no more rain in Wellington, but it is a different type of rain. The rain here comes straight down from the heavens but in Wellington it is driving rain, coming at an angle. There is not the humidity in Wellington that there is here but in the summer it can be just as hot. I noticed at the beginning of this year that Wellington had more hours of sunshine than Auckland. Of course, Wellington gets the wind. I've been to school in a one hundred-and-fifteen miles an hour gale, but only once. Some people get the idea that Wellington is always windy but it can be just as calm and placid as Auckland and the wind can blow just as hard in Auckland as it can in Wellington.

The people of the two places are different. I cannot pinpoint the difference, I do not think even the most learned person could, but it exists never-the-less. They have different interests. For example, in Auckland, more people take an interest in yachting and in Rugby League, but in Wellington more tramping is done. Wellington has four mountain ranges not far from the city, the Rimutakas, Tararua, Akatarawas and the Orongorongos and Auckland has two fine harbours in the Waitemata and the Manukau. In Auckland there are more Islanders and immigrants from Europe and in Wellington there are more Chinese and Indians.

The dress of the people is different. Aucklanders tend to be more casual in their dress. A number of the men in

Auckland come out in shorts. Last summer in Wellington one menswear firm had all its staff dressed in shorts; this caused a sensation. The women in Wellington, would not wear off-the-shoulder sun-frocks, as I am told they do here. We were surprised, too, when we first arrived in Auckland to see the different colours which the women dyed their hair.

Despite these differences, I like both cities equally well.

Gillian Smith, C. IV A

JUST ONE MINUTE!

"I won't be a minute!" you say — make it snappy. In that brief ticking minute, 90 babies will be born and 76 people will die. In just a minute, the world's smokers will use up three tons of tobacco and over 600,000 cups of tea or coffee will vanish down a quota of the world's throats. A foremost statistician has worked out these grand-scale events of a minute, making up an astonishing picture of the march of man. Every minute we are using up 2000 tons of coal and nearly as many barrels of oil. The world's food consumption meantime is rather more than 100,000 lbs. meat, 50,000 eggs, and a crusty half-million loaves of bread. Maybe you don't take salt, but the world pinches 50 tons a second. Sugar sweetens and energises us at the rate of 20,000 cwts. a minute. A world stockpile of 750,000 lbs. potatoes will vanish in just the same time. Perhaps you've just popped out to post a letter. So have 2,500,000 other people! In the minute the world has sped slightly over 1000 miles in its journey around the sun. Perhaps you are wondering just how much time you have spent recording these facts and figures. The average reading time is just one minute.

G. Small, P.III B

DO IT YOURSELF

Some girls think a dress looks complicated to make. The average girl would struggle incessantly until she made what was a parallel-edged piece of material into a garment fit to be worn by this particular species, the female sex.

A good outcome of a first attempt gives great satisfaction to the maker. This does not usually result, however, in a fit state to be worn and often leaves the beginner distraught or downcast. But, remember, this is only a first attempt and if material of not too high a value is used, a failure would not cause much anxiety to the learner.

We all learn by our mistakes, and if we follow the moral, "Practice makes perfect," we, each and everyone of the female sex, should contrive to produce a reasonable garment from a mere piece of material.

It is best for a learner to struggle and sort out the making of a dress instead of having to resort to a parent. It gives more satisfaction to the learner to produce a garment, and take all the praise for having made it herself, without any help, except from, maybe, a friend to fit it to make sure that the garment is not going to be too big or too small for the wearer. Many famous dress designers contribute largely to the enthusiasm of the home dressmaker. Without these famous people, such as Norman Hartnell and Christian Dior, the women in the world would be at a loss as far as fashion is concerned. They create new designs and thus lead the world in fashion for the interest of fashion-conscious women and girls.

These styles are not usually sold in bulk, but constitute only a few models which are very expensive to buy. Many amateurs copy these designs in making

their own clothes. Drafting patterns is for the more advanced person, and when this skill has been acquired a person can make a copy of a dress from just a drawing or a photograph.

Making a dress requires a person's full concentration. Many a dress is ruined because a person did not concentrate on what she was doing. Mistakes are often made, and when correcting them they might accidentally cut or flaw the material, and in doing so ruin what might have been a lovely garment. Such accidents do happen, and these serve to guard the dressmaker against any further repetition.

Every girl should be able to sew. If she does not have a flair for making a complete dress, she should be able at least to mend or make simple garments, as these pave the way towards economy.

Shirley Meredith, C.V A

LEISURE

What is this life if, full of swot;
We have no time to stand or stop.
No time to stand out in the garden;
And watch dad's path while the concrete hardens.

No time to see when ships we pass;
Where sailors polish all the brass.
No time to see when shops we pass;
Through windows that are made of glass.

No time to go to the athletics;
The men who run, they'll have rheumatics!

No time to wait till the goalie can,
Stop the attack the winger began.
A poor life this, if full of swot;
We have no time to stand or stop.

G. Elliott, P.IV A

A START AT LE MANS

After days of strenuous practice and preparations of the equipes of sports cars entered by the sports cars builders of the world, the starting time draws near. At 3.45 p.m. the cars are pushed out on to the track to their allotted positions based on engine capacity. Then the army of gendarmes clear the track of spectators and animals, which would hinder the starters.

At 3.55 p.m., five minutes before the start, the drivers line up in their little painted circles opposite their cars. Then a silence falls over the enormous crowds as they impatiently wait for the starter to drop the flag.

Swish! The flag falls and almost instantaneously the drivers race towards their cars. They clamber into their cars amidst the roar and cheering of the enthusiastic crowd, the noise of which is engulfed by the raucous exhausts of the accelerating sports cars. After a lapse of a few minutes the last stragglers pull out, leaving a cloud of acrid blue smoke. Another le Mans race has started.

H. Norden, P.III A

BOREDOM

What is this life, if full of swot,
We have no time to play a lot.
No time to sit well back in class,
And twiddle about with bits of glass.
No time to hunt around in grass,
For money dropped when people pass.
No time to play during the night,
An essay now we have to write.
No time to throw a hasty glance,
To see if teacher's in a trance.
No time have we, but do our best,
For we must strive to pass the test.
A poor life this, if full of swot,
We have no time to play a lot.

N. Johnson, P.IV A

THE STORM

The sky was dark, the waves rode high,
The only sound — a lone gull's cry.
The stillness on that early morn,
Was just the calm before the storm.
Then suddenly the lightning flashed;
The waves upon the ship were dashed,
The small craft shuddered 'neath the strain,

And rode the waves in the driving rain.
Her bow plowed deep into the sea,
But she rose again gallantly.
She tossed and rolled, but she rode the storm,

That small brave craft on that early morn.
The sea was restless and full of rage,
Like a wild animal freed of its cage.
It tried in vain to claim the ship,
As wind in the rigging cracked like a whip;

But she rode right through the raging storm,
And battled on until the dawn,
Till the waves subsided against their will,

And the wind died down and all was still;
The little craft had beaten the storm
That had raged in fury on that early morn.

J. Horsnell, C.V A

"SEDDONIAN" LITERARY PRIZE WINNERS

Third Form: K. I. Cowan, P.III A

Fourth Form: Gillian Smith, C.IV A

Fifth Form: R. D. Lees, E.V A

Sixth Form: J. Gilbert, P.VI B

Cover Design: D. A. Carter, W.IV

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES 1959

Prize presented by Parents' and Teachers' Association—
All Round Excellence: Noelene Whyte.
Prize presented by Lord Riverdale—
All Round Excellence: R. T. Sullivan.
Prizes presented by the Pre-war (1906-1914) Students' Association—
Fifth Form for Diligence and Progress:
 Girls: I. Megson.
 Boys: B. Tanner.
Higher School Certificates:
 J. T. Adams, W. K. Dean, A. E. Kelly, K. Lee Joe, R. Sang, T. Spiller, R. T. Sullivan.
Commercial VI B:
 General Excellence, P. Thompson; General Merit, G. Ryan.
Commercial V A:
 First in Aggregate, J. Hing; second in Aggregate, P. Kennedy; General Merit, A. Smith.
Commercial V B:
 First in Aggregate, H. Hollingsworth.
Commercial IV A:
 First in Aggregate, M. Porter; second in Aggregate, S. Meredith.
Commercial IV B:
 First in Aggregate, C. Wilson.
Commercial IV C:
 First in Aggregate, G. Ames.
Commercial III A:
 First in Aggregate, M. Duganzic.
Commercial III B:
 First in Aggregate, C. Mann.
Commercial III C:
 First in Aggregate, M. Siteine.
Nursing and Homecraft VI B:
 Excellence in Homecraft subjects, L. Grogan.
Nursing and Homecraft V:
 First in Aggregate, L. Carter.
Nursing and Homecraft IV:
 First in Aggregate, P. Lester.
Nursing and Homecraft III A:
 First in Aggregate, H. Cramp.
Nursing and Homecraft III B:
 First in Aggregate, J. White.
Engineering VI A:
 First in Aggregate, K. Lee Joe; Mathematics and Physics, T. Spiller.
Engineering VI B:
 First in Aggregate, R. Cochrane; second in Aggregate, A. Hon.
Engineering V A:
 First in Aggregate and Mr Tylee's Prize in Applied Mechanics, J. Gilbert; second in

Aggregate, M. Phillips; third in Aggregate, N. Corry.
Engineering V B:
 First in Aggregate, K. Kipa; Starrett Prize for Excellence in Workshop, K. Campbell; Importers' and Agents' Prize for Excellence in Workshop, H. Dixon.
Engineering V C:
 First in Aggregate, J. Pullar.
Engineering IV A:
 First in Aggregate, D. Scott.
Engineering IV B:
 First in Aggregate, M. Jackson.
Engineering IV C:
 First in Aggregate, A. Martin.
Woodwork V:
 First in Aggregate and Savory Prize for General Excellence, B. McDonald; Cruickshank Miller Prize for Excellence in Woodwork Practice, J. Gillard; General Excellence, K. Holt.
Woodwork IV A:
 First in Aggregate, T. Utting; Wadkin Prize for General Excellence, W. Kidd; Savory Prize for General Excellence, G. Patrick.
Woodwork IV B:
 First in Aggregate, S. Bickerton; Importers' and Agents' Prize for General Excellence, J. Goddard; Spear and Jackson Prize for Excellence in Woodwork Practice, J. Neal.
Applied Art V:
 First in Aggregate, J. Most.
Academic IV A:
 First in Aggregate, T. Fryer; second in Aggregate, B. Payne.
Academic IV B:
 First in Aggregate, D. Clout.
Academic III A:
 First in Aggregate, T. Carr.
Academic III B:
 First in Aggregate, J. Wilson.
Academic III C:
 First in Aggregate, G. Freeman.
Technical III A:
 First in Aggregate, F. Bozich.
Technical III B:
 First in Aggregate, D. Carter.
Technical III C:
 First in Aggregate, I. Vaughan.
Technical III D:
 First in Aggregate, R. Burton.
Technical III E:
 First in Aggregate, R. Lintott.

COLLEGE ROLL

AUGUST, 1960

† Class Sergeant

‡ Deputy Class Sergeant

COMMERCIAL

C.VI B

Mayn, Jenny.
 Megson, Irene.

C.V A

Miss E. M. Goad
 Appleton, Lyndsay.
 Browne, Jocelyn.
 Carlyon, Heather.
 Clapham, Madeline.
 Cole, Lynette.
 Cook, Pamela.
 Horsnell, Judith.
 Howard, Gaye.
 Hollingsworth, Heather.
 Jones, Yvonne.
 Lee, Vivien.
 Lythe, Beverley.
 McKenzie, June.
 Marks, Yvette.
 Mayn, Pat.
 Meredith, Shirley.
 Molloy, June.
 Olsen, Beverley.
 Peters, Diana. †
 Porter, Merle.
 Purcell, Maxine.
 Ross, Lynne.
 Scott, Lynette.
 Stabler, Geraldine.
 Swift, Robin.
 Vear, Carol.
 Williams, Christina. †
 Wilson, Beverley.

C.IV A

Miss N Gray
 Anderson, Suzanne.
 Ashford, Jocelyn.
 Askin, Annetta.
 Askin, Laurel.
 Beamish, Jeannette.
 Beer, Jennifer.
 Buckley, Patricia.
 Carter, Lynette.
 Casselton, Felicity.
 Casson, Patricia.
 Chatfield, Ann.
 Collins, Pamela.
 Daveny, Leonie.
 Drake, Marion.
 Duganzic, Mary.
 Fenton, Ellen.
 Glen, Sandra.
 Henderson, Dianne.
 Hicks, Susan.
 Holroyd, Jan.
 Baker, Lynette.
 Barry, Lorraine.
 Bell, Jeannette.
 Bernard, Luana.
 Datson, Janelle.
 Dawes, Kathleen. †
 Edwards, Irene.
 Gray, Shirley.
 Hall, Glenice.

C.V B

Mrs J. K. Ray
 Adams, Naomi.
 Ames, Gloria. †
 Arnold, Diane.
 Baker, Lynette.
 Barry, Lorraine.
 Bell, Jeannette.
 Bernard, Luana.
 Datson, Janelle.
 Dawes, Kathleen. †
 Edwards, Irene.
 Gray, Shirley.
 Hall, Glenice.

Hewitt, Suzanne.
 Larson, Lorraine.
 Morning, May.
 Munns, Heather.
 Napa, Kathleen.
 Phillips, Noeline.
 Prosser, Vivianne.
 Purcell, Ruby.
 Raina, Georgina.
 Rivers, Jean.
 Schenkel, Adrienne.
 Scott, Pamela.
 Sineit, Sineve.
 Stehlin, Anna.
 Stirling, Aloma.
 Terry, Topsy.
 Thoms, Melva.
 Vickers, Carol.
 Wallis, Fern.
 Wedgwood, Betty.

Rae, Diane.
 Rae, Phyllis.
 Real, Jill.
 Roehfort, Lynn.
 Sangster, Margaret.
 Shilton, Gail.
 Smith, Gillian.
 Sutcliffe, Joy.
 Swift, Laurel.
 Wilby, Dawn.
 Yates, Elvane.

Granda, Pushpa.
 Gandy, Carolyn.
 Gillie, Janet.
 Jack, Mary-Ann.
 Gray, Annabelle.
 Jamieson, Estelle.
 Joblin, Jeanette.
 Joyce, Lois.
 Kostrikin, Margaret.
 Lindsay, Annie.
 McDonnell, Evelyn.
 Mackie, Kay.
 Meek, Marie.
 Morgan, Yvonne.
 Oliver, Christine.
 Paitai, Annie.
 Richardson, Vera.
 Cameron, Glenis.
 Davis, Christine.
 Dengate, Dianne.
 Donald, Kay.
 Gibbons, Pauline. †
 Hesehurst, Bronwyn.
 Hodder, Kathleen.
 Jordan, Beverly.
 Leitch-Heggie, Kay.
 McLaren, Oma. †
 Maddren, Sheryl.
 Meisel, Sonya.
 Morgan, Edwina.
 Nia, Susan.
 Nuri, April.
 Olver, Rhonda.
 Olene, Patricia.
 Rex, Emily.
 Scott, Heather.
 Scott, Robyn.
 Siteine, Malvina.
 Wetzell, Gustava.
 Wills, Jennifer.

† Class Sergeant

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 Gandy, Carolyn.
 Gillie, Janet.
 Jack, Mary-Ann.
 Gray, Annabelle.
 Jamieson, Estelle.
 Joblin, Jeanette.
 Joyce, Lois.
 Kostrikin, Margaret.
 Lindsay, Annie.
 McDonnell, Evelyn.
 Mackie, Kay.
 Meek, Marie.
 Morgan, Yvonne.
 Oliver, Christine.
 Paitai, Annie.
 Richardson, Vera.
 Cameron, Glenis.
 Davis, Christine.
 Dengate, Dianne.
 Donald, Kay.
 Gibbons, Pauline. †
 Hesehurst, Bronwyn.
 Hodder, Kathleen.
 Jordan, Beverly.
 Leitch-Heggie, Kay.
 McLaren, Oma. †
 Maddren, Sheryl.
 Meisel, Sonya.
 Morgan, Edwina.
 Nia, Susan.
 Nuri, April.
 Olver, Rhonda.
 Olene, Patricia.
 Rex, Emily.
 Scott, Heather.
 Scott, Robyn.
 Siteine, Malvina.
 Wetzell, Gustava.
 Wills, Jennifer.

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Olmstead, Cheryl.
Otto, Ruth.
Over, Marilyn.
Prohm, Irene.
Richardson, Ferlie. †
Rubie, Iris.
Rushing, Glenis.
Russell, Margaret.
Shilton, Eharyn.
Tanfield, Lorraine.
Tattersall, Betty.
Tuohy, Colleen.
Vowles, Barbara.
Wood, Linley.
Wihe, Judy.
Winch, Diane.
Wong, Amy.

C.III B

Alsweller, Diane.
Ashford, Colleen.
Basley, Maria.
Billett, Diane.
Boniface, Shirley.
Burdett, Faywyn.
Cahill, Dana.
Carr, Barbara.
Cecil, Eleanor.
Coker, Margaret. †
Cosgrove, Noeleen.
Curkin, Elaine.
de Zoete, Niny.
Dick, Royce.
Dougan, Janice.
Foster, Lynnette.
Fox, Jacqueline.
Gibbons, Rosina.
Hilliam, Robyn.
Ingram, Gaynor.
James, Della.
Johns, Alexis.
Jordan, Lynn.
McAllister, Katherine.
McCorkindale, Diane.
McKenzie, Ann.
McVeigh, Margaret.
Martin, Anita.
Millar, Maureen.
Mills, Shirley.
Niskanen, Hannah.
Parker, Sandra.
Reardon, Maureen.
Roderick, Sheryl.
Ryan, Edna.
Sutton, June.
Williams, Carol.
Williams, Joyce.

C.III C

Miss J. D. Prentice
Alexander, Pamela.
Carr, Diane.
Cook, Shirley.
Connaw, Jeanette.
Cowan, Elizabeth.
Dawson, Patricia.
Dodds, Lorraine.
Dunn, Patricia.
Fong, Nancy.
Grimmer, Rosaline.
Hetaraka, Moeke.
Holland, Ellen.
Holland, Esme.
Hughes, Lena. †
Lucky, Maria.
Lovell, Rosalie.
Lesa, Tofu.
Leckie, Mary.
Lucas, Jeanette.
Marona, Poroporo.
Martin, Moana.
Murray, Mary.
Orr, Molly.
Nee Nee, Cynthia.
Paitai, Jean.
Paitai, Roimata.
Payne, Pamela.
Poldai, Lealofi.
Porter, Suzanne.
Sagar, Elaine.
Semulana, Ela.
Strickland, Judy.
Strickland, Mary.
Smith, Shirley.
Te Hira, Ngaire.
Tregonning, Suzanne. †
Tulisi, Ulupule.
Wilmhurst, Robin.

NURSING AND HOMECRAFT

N.H.VI
Carter, Lyn.
Cooper, Myrene.

N.H.V

Belchamber, Carol.
Curtis, Valerie.
Davies, Glenys.
Glass, Carol.
Keeghan, Ngaire.
Lester, Pamela. †
Moses, Hanifa.
Smith, Wendy.

N.H.IV A

Miss B. Bedford
Anderson, Lorraine.
Carr, Robyn.
Carlaw, Jennifer.
Carr, Olive.
Cole, Valerie.
Corin, Lorraine.
Cramp, Helen.
Doel, Lorraine.
Early, Carol.
Hall, Margaret.
Head, Doreen. †
McGowan, Lynne.
Marsh, Raewyn.
Metua, Anna.
Millynn, Colleen.
Moore, Larina.
Nolan, Carol.
Northover, Ann.
Plumtree, Janine.
Postlewaight, Francis.
Reid, Robyn.
Roil, Heather.
Vennall, Carol. †
Walden, Lorraine.
White, June.

N.H.IV B

Mrs H. Cochrane
Coombes, Dianne.
Harris, Lynnette. †
Hay, Pauline.
Hita, Helen.
Illes, Beverley.
McMahon, Victoria.
McQuoid, Maureen.
Mathews, Massie.
Niuloa, Edwina.
Otene, Elaine.
Puru, Aroha.
Raklander, Judith. †
Thompson, Diane.
Tangiuro, Rongo.
Whitehead, Kuru.

N.H.III A

Armitage, Carole.
Avery, Jean.
Ball, Sharlene.
Bryant, Ann.
Campbell, Eva.
Cawdron, Maureen.
Datson, Yvette.
Featherstone, Raewyn.
Duff, Colleen.
Featherstone, Sheryl.
Glenn, Joan.
Grace, Lillian.

Grooke, Lilian.
Hagarty, Zelda.
Hepburn, Sharron.
Hewitt, Linda.
Gough, Margaret.
Hooper, Margaret.
Hoskin, Jennifer.
Rusell, Fay.
Leathers, Susan.
Lewis, Cherrill.
Limmer, Sandra.
Lock, Jeanette.
Maurice, Gaynor.
Mills, Pamela.
Milne, Elizabeth.
Moses, Annie.
Olmstead, Valerie.
Reed, Faye.
Starkey, Beverley.
Starkey, Faye.
Taylor, Esther.
Trevarthen, Linda.

N.H.III B

Mrs C. McSparran
Aasman, Sharon. †
Beesley, Valerie.
Bell, Frances.
Blyth, Rosemary.
Brothers, Jill. †
Burgess, Wendy.
Cameron, Barbara.
Chan, Ann.
Curin, Jacqueline.
Davies, Maud.
Dixon, Robyn.
Gowan, Iris.
Groves, Janice.
Hattaway, Cherril.
Jackson, Beverley.
Keoghlan, Ceila.
Kingstone, Noeline.
Knaggs, Deanna.
Knox, Noeline.
McGregor, Adrienne.
Moses, Iris.
Ma, Sue.
Murray, Georgina.
Oxford, Melchei.
Piuhema, Minnie.
Plunkett, Noeleen.
Rowe, Kathleen.
Smith, Carol.
Smith, Marion.
Tjauw, Noleen.
Vavaura, Vaine.
Wallace, Selena.
Whitehead, Girlie.
Yates, Sandra.

PROFESSIONAL

P.VIA

Mr H. W. Beale
Auger, J. K. †
Blackford, J. S.
Cochrane, R. H.
Hon. A. C. †
McMillan, G. E.
Sly, D. B.

P.VI B

Mr. E. A. Hart
Bowden, W. W.
Corry, N. M. †
Eastland, R. I.
Elder, R. J.
Ferguson, G. D.
Gilbert, J. L.
Greig, J. G.
Hobdell, G. R.
Horne, J. D.
Kipa, K.
McAneaney, K. J. †
McLeod, I. O.
Oldfield, J. S.
Olsen, N.
Pomeroy, D. D. J.
Rose, D. F. C.
Ryan, K. J. E.
von Zalinski, P. W.

P.V

Mr C. W. Hicks
Barry, H. T.
Brown, J. L.
Clout, D.
Collins, K. W.
Dixon, D. K.
Dullabh, P. K.
Fletcher, M. A.
Flewellyn, G.
Franklin, K. G.
Griffin, D. A.
Henry, R. W.
Hooker, A. M.
Johnson, R. L.
Kumerich, F. M.
Lala, N. †
Larsen, W. W.
McGregor, F. W.
Molloy, M. D. S.
Payne, B. L. †
Pearson, W. J.
Rouse, J. E.
Speight, J. L.
Street, B.
Type, A.

Warden, D.
Weastell, W. D.
Williams, N.
Wright, J. D.

P.IV A

Mr J. F. Ewen
Auger, P.
Beuth, M. D.
Blundell, W. M.
Brooks, J. A.
Carlson, J. R. †
Carr, F. A. C.
Carr, T. B. S.
Chan, R.
Collecutt, G. J.
Cooper, E. W.
Dean, R. G.
Dixon, W. D.
Elliott, G. R.
Freeman, G. R.
Gin, R.

Goodhue, K. H.
Harding, D. L.
Hcooper, A. E.
Johnson, K. N.
Keegan, P. G.
McGarvey, G. S.
Meredith, B. R.
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