

SEDDONIAN



1961

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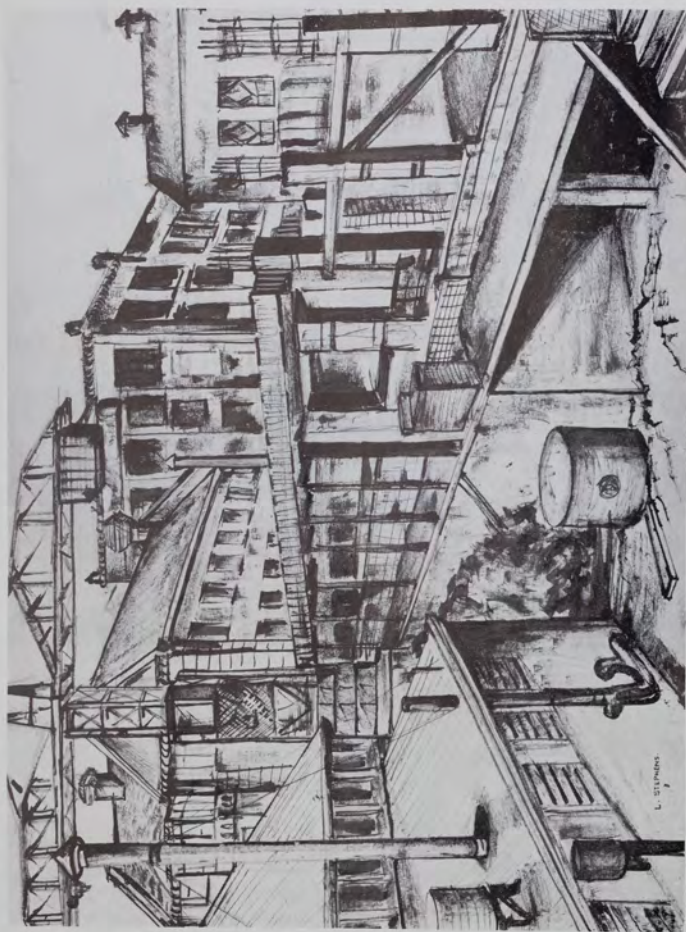
SHF 124 Box 124-2

*The
Seddonian*



VITAE NON SCHOLAE DISCIMUS

THE ANNUAL MAGAZINE OF
SEDDON MEMORIAL TECHNICAL COLLEGE
AUCKLAND
1961



OUR NEW COLLEGE — Pen and Ink Drawing, by L. Stephens.

College Staff

Principal:

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

First Assistant: Mr J. L. G. Carnachan, B.A.

Senior Assistant Mistress: Miss E. M. Goad, Dip. H.Sc.

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

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

Commercial: Miss F. S. Worrall, B.A., A.R.A.N.Z., A.C.I.S., Careers Adv. for Girls.

General Science and Careers Adviser for Boys: Mr A. B. Ohlson, B.A., Dip. Ed.

Woodwork: Mr G. A. Parrish, Trade Cert.

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

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

Mr. N. S. Akehurst (Relieving)

Mr P. V. Baran, B.A. (on leave)

Mr H. W. Brown

Miss J. I. M. Campbell, M.A.

Mrs H. Cochrane

Miss D. I. Day (P/A)

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

Mr A. H. Figue, B.Com.

Mr H. F. Glavish, B.Sc. (Part-time)

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

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

Mr H. S. James

Mr E. F. Julian (Relieving)

Mr R. P. Kania, M.A. (Relieving)

Mr P. E. Kelly, B.Sc.

Mr R. W. Kerr (Relieving)

Mr. H. F. Kiddell

Mr M. W. Lawrence

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

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

Mrs L. K. Macted, Dip. Fine Arts (Aust.)

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

Mr H. W. Matthews

Mrs E. I. G. Montgomerie

Mr C. G. Ormsby, B.A.

Mrs E. L. Payne (Part-time, Relieving)

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

Miss J. D. B. Prentice

Mr J. Price, M.A.

Mrs R. C. Primrose (Relieving)

Mrs J. K. Ray (Visiting Teacher)

Mr S. H. Richmond, M.A.

Mrs A. F. Sanders, B.A.

Mr K. A. Sands, Dip. Fine Arts

Mr F. R. Sharplin

Mrs L. Sibthorpe

Mr S. C. Smart, B.A.

Mr G. R. Taylor, Adv. Trade Cert.

Mr M. K. Venables, Dip. F.A. (Part-time)

Mr L. V. Wordsworth

OFFICE STAFF

Senior: Miss E. Laking.

Accountant: Mr R. E. Korn.

Librarian: Miss D. Bell.

Caretaker: Mr H. Knowles.

Board of Managers

Chairman: Mr R. C. F. Savory.

Deputy Chairman: Mr W. S. Davison, J.P.

Representing Auckland Education Board - - - Mr A. R. Merrington, Mr G. Stark

Representing Local Bodies - - - Mr A. O. Glasse, Mr T. R. McIlroy

Representing Associations of Employers: Mr W. S. Davison, Mr R. C. F. Savory.

Representing Associations of Employees: - Mr R. L. Whalley, Mr W. A. Taylor

Representing Parents of Technical High School Pupils - Miss D. O. Henderson,

Mrs A. L. Gooder, Mr C. G. Johns

Secretary and Treasurer - - - - - Mr R. A. Keir, A.M.I.E.E.

THE COLLEGE PREFECTS, 1961



Back Row: W. J. Pearson, Carol Early, R. R. Hyland, Carol Vennall, N. Olsen, G. R. Gibbs, Dawn Wilby,
D. D. J. Pomeroy, H. J. Austin, Gall Shilton, N. Lala.
Middle Row: Doreen Head, J. B. Thompson, Georgina Rana, J. A. D. Wilson, G. H. Smith, J. L. Gilbert,
Phyllis Rae, B. Street, Ann Chadfield, J. D. Horne.
Front Row: Eileen Conger, Cory Kynard, Elder (Deputy Head Boy), June Molloy (Head
Girl), N. S. H. (Principal), Wright (Head Prefect), Carol Glass (Deputy Head
Girl), I. O. McLeod, Hanifa Moses, A. M. Hooker

THE SEDDONIAN, 1961

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

AT this time when major changes at Seddon Memorial Technical College are being freely discussed and not less freely put in train, it seems appropriate to ask the question, "Whither the Technical High School?"

The Auckland Technical School was begun in 1896 through the efforts of a group of enthusiastic and generous citizens who had to wait until 1900 to receive any Government support with the passing of the Manual and Technical Instruction Act. Efforts, however, were directed at this time mainly towards the provision of evening classes and it was not until 1906 that a Day Technical School was established with 83 pupils.

As the roll grew, efforts were made to provide adequate buildings. In 1911 the first three storeys of the main block were erected, in 1922 the workshop block in St. Paul's Street was erected and by 1928 the Assembly Hall and attached buildings had been completed. The College at this time was firmly established in the community as a centre for instruction in technical subjects for both full time and part time students. Almost 1000 pupils attended the day school and over 1400 were enrolled in the evening school. Up till 1960 the College continued to function as one unit catering for the needs of both types of pupil, but the mere size of the organisation made it necessary in that year to separate the technical high school from the polytechnic division, each under a separate principal, but forced to use the same buildings.

The next move towards complete separation will lie in the assumption of the title of Auckland Technical Institute by the present Polytechnic Division and the retention by the Technical High School of the title Seddon Memorial Technical College. Subsequently (we hope in 1963) the Technical College will move into the six-storey building now being erected in Wellesley Street. The Technical Institute will, however, use this building at night, so that sharing of accommodation will be continued.

The Technical Institute indeed is growing at such a pace that it appears inevitable that its pressure on the accommodation available will force a further change—the erection of a new school on a completely new site for the Technical College.

Such a move will not be popular with a large number of citizens who have for over half a century become accustomed to think of Seddon Memorial Technical College as a school situated in the heart of the city, catering for the needs of pupils from all over Auckland. These citizens, many of them loyal past pupils of the College, will I am sure appreciate the fact that the recently established multi-course schools outside the central area have already taken over part of the functions of Seddon which in turn must assume some of the functions of a district school. In other words, it

must be prepared to liberalize its courses and offer good general as well as specialized courses. The only alternative is a dispersal of the College. Seddon Memorial Technical College is cherished too dearly by Auckland to wish this to eventuate.

It is our firm intention that our College should not merely survive, but that wherever it is housed, it will take with it its name, its badge, its motto and its traditions so that its pupils will be inspired by them to even greater heights of endeavour and of achievement.

AN EDITORIAL NOTE

The major changes referred to in the Principal's Message have already had a marked effect on College life—an effect which must increase rather than diminish in the years to come.

Amongst these changes is one of which the Editor of the "Seddonian" must take note. This issue of the "Seddonian" is the last which will be set up, printed and bound within the College. The College magazine has always been produced by the printing staff of the College.

With the establishment of the Auckland Technical Institute as a separate entity, this method of production will no longer be possible, and the present Editor would like, on behalf of himself and of his predecessors, to say how much they have valued the co-operation of the printing department staff throughout the years.

Hindley Scholars, 1961



Ronald Elder, Ian McLeod, John Wright, June Molloy.

Prefects

Boys:

Head Boy: J. D. Wright
Deputy: R. J. Elder
Prefects: H. J. Austin
N. M. Corry
G. R. Gibbs
J. A. Gilbert
R. R. Hyland
J. D. Horne
A. M. Hooker
N. Lala
I. O. McLeod
N. Olsen
W. J. Pearson
D. D. J. Pomeroy
G. H. Smith
B. Street
J. B. Thompson
J. A. D. Wilson

Girls:

Head Girl: June Molloy
Deputy: Carol Glass
Prefects: Ann Chatfield
Mary Duganzic
Carol Early
Doreen Head
Patricia Mayne
Hanifa Moses
Phyllis Rae
Georgina Raina
Gail Shilton
Carol Vennall
Dawn Wilby

STAFF NOTES

MEN'S STAFF NOTES

During the first term we welcomed several new staff members. Appointed to the academic staff were Mr N. S. Akehurst, Mr B. F. Julian, Mr P. Kania, Mr R. W. Kerr, Mr C. G. Ormsby and Mr P. Ryan, while Mr H. W. Brown was appointed a teacher in the Metalwork department.

Mr P. Kelly, who left us at the end of the second term last year to take up a position in the commercial world, has now returned as a teacher in the Science department.

At the end of the first term Mr P. V. Baran received leave of absence to attend University to complete an M.A. degree.

We wish all new staff members the very best of success in their work and hope that their stay at the College will be both a profitable and a happy one.

WOMEN'S STAFF NOTES

This has been a year of much coming and going among the women's staff. At the end of March Miss Clark resigned and, while we wished her much happiness in her retirement, we felt very real regret at losing such a capable and sincere senior mistress.

Miss Clark's position was filled by Miss Goad, who, because of her long association with Seddon, was able to fit very easily into her new duties.

At the end of the second term, Miss Prentice sprang a surprise by announcing that she, too, was leaving the school and so we had to farewell yet another popular staff member. The common room is not the same without Miss Prentice's subtly humorous comments.

When Miss Bedford left, Mrs Sibthorpe was appointed as "Phys. Ed." mistress and she has proved an energetic and lively addition to the women's

staff, but we think that she may have to change the colour scheme of her track suit. The present one does not blend with our now "pulsating pink" paint.

We have had the help of a number of relieving teachers during the year, and some of them, namely Mrs Scott, Mrs Primrose, Mrs Payne and Mrs Beagle, really seem like permanent members of the staff, so well have they tied in with the school routine. Others who have spent shorter periods with us are Mrs Long, Mrs Henderson, Mrs Holmes, Mrs Syder, Mrs Sylvester, Miss Hopkins, Mr Gerrard and Mr Campbell. We are grateful for the help of these teachers.

Unfortunately, both Mrs Cochrane and Mrs Montgomerie have had to take sick leave this year, but it is hoped that each will soon be back to her usual vigorous form. You can't keep a good Scot down.

It was with great pleasure that we learned of Miss Worrall's promotion to a "position of responsibility," and we know that her duties will, as always, be most efficiently and cheerfully performed.

At least one of the women's staff has had a profitable year, having acquired a new house, a new car, and a kitten with the rickets. She assured us that the last item causes her the most trouble.

The new furniture supplied for the common room has proved very popular, both for its comfort and for its bright appearance, while our large heater has assured even our most chilly staff member of at least one really warm room in which to thaw out.

All in all, 1961 has been a good year, although it certainly has had its moments. Yes, indeed!

MR SCOTT'S TRIP OVERSEAS

Mr Scott left Napier on March 9th to travel to the United Kingdom via the Panama Canal. He has travelled by car through France and by bus through Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy and Spain. Pupils of the College will be interested to know that he has taken

some good photographs with his camera (presented by the college).

Accompanied by his wife and his son, Dr Scott, he attended Buckingham Palace, where he was invested with the O.B.E. by Her Majesty the Queen.

Mr and Mrs Scott will return to New Zealand early in December.

RETIREMENT OF H. P. LEEVES, E.D., A.P.E.S.

At the end of this year Mr Leeves will retire after 32 years service to the College. The announcement of his resignation gave us all a feeling of shock. It seemed he had always been here and that he always would be here. And so, indeed, he will. He is part of the College, part of its tradition and has a happy place in all our memories. It is fitting that we should pause to consider all he means to us.

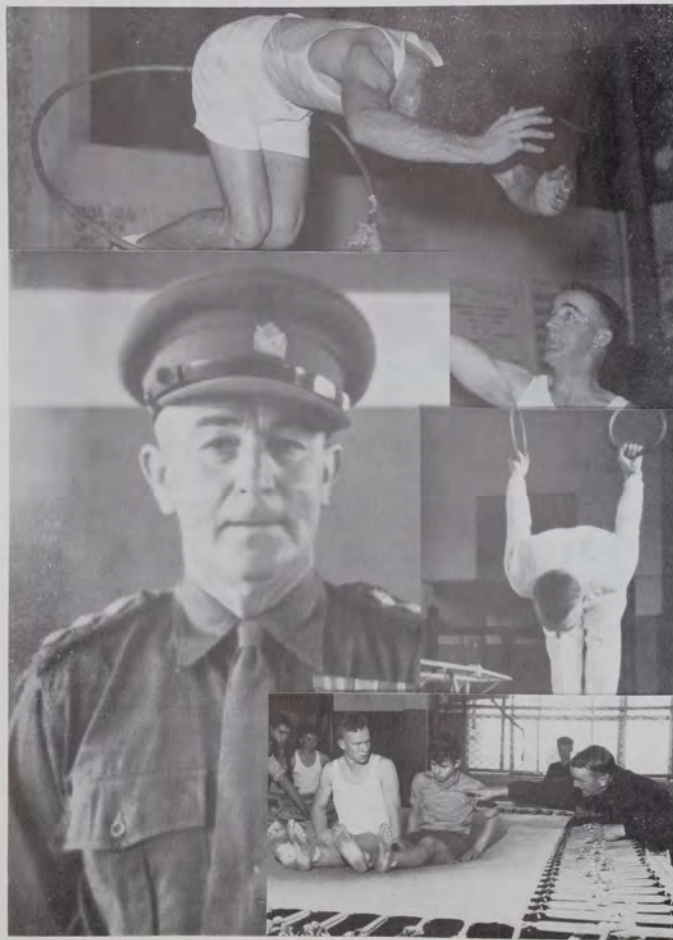
To the boys he has been a good friend always ready to give help and advice; a popular teacher of a popular subject; a leader prepared to take part in their many activities; one who has proved the value of physical fitness; one who has taught, above all, the virtues of manliness.

To the staff he is a man who has been prepared to help his fellows and to do his share of the work, both inside the College and out of it. With him we have weathered many times of storm and stress. His cheerfulness has always helped.

He served his country in two World Wars and trained his Cadets so well that he proudly wears the Efficiency Decoration and two clasps. In World War I he enlisted at the age of 17 but, after being wounded in 1916, it took him six months to become fully fit again. After passing the Army Staff

Course at Aldershot he was posted to the Fifth Battalion Royal Fusiliers with the rank of Staff Sergeant Instructor. In World War II he was posted to Papakura Military Camp as a Captain in charge of Physical Training. While he was there he introduced Remedial and Corrective Training. At Rotorua a Remedial Camp was formed on the Racecourse. With 16 instructors under him he dealt with groups of 600 men. Since 1929 he has served with the Cadet Unit. He was then in a position to teach his boys the value of military training and the virtue of patriotism. This excellent combination of precept and example is typical of Mr Leeves.

His first gymnasium was in the area, now occupied by classrooms, below the Assembly Hall. He went into action immediately. He held his first Boxing Championship and sent one of his boys on to win the Cup for the most scientific boxer at the Military Tournament. Before he transferred to the present gymnasium he held classes in the Artillery Drill Hall. But he did not confine his activities to the gymnasium. Soccer, of course, is his favourite sport, but he was always prepared to help with any sport. That is how he came to coach Softball and Hockey. A house-master wanted somebody to train his tug-of-war team. Mr Leeves did, and it



Mr Leeves in action.

won, too. He needed more money to provide additional equipment. For 20 years he has run the Phys. Ed. concert to raise that money. That is how we bought a trampoline. Thus he has constantly displayed considerable initiative and boundless enthusiasm.

But all his energies have not been confined to the gymnasium. In the thirties we used to hold an annual Flower Show in which we had a staff competition for a Gardening Cup. Mr Leeves won this cup on a number of occasions. At about the same time we had an Agriculture Course, to assist which we had a college farm. Mr Leeves was ranch manager and proved to have a delicate touch in raising fowls from the egg to the pot.

There are few major Auckland grounds on which he has not given gym. displays. Seven were held at the Inter-Secondary Schools' Sports, while in 1931 he gave 16 displays to assist the unemployed during the depression. Other schools, sports bodies, clubs and boys' gyms have been assisted by his displays.

His record for helping outside organisations is truly remarkable. He not only started the appeal for funds for a trampoline for the Blind Institute, but, when they acquired it, he taught them to use it. He has also assisted the Eastern Districts, Meadowbank, Cornwall Park, Remuera, Pt. Chevalier, Manukau Intermediate and St. Heliers Schools, and the North Shore Rugby League Club. He boasts that he has never turned down a request. On the Ellerslie racecourse he gave a display with 100 boys for the Auckland Cricket Association. Moreover, he has not slowed up yet. He raised £18 for the Boystown Appeal, as well as organising through our boys the sale of £230 worth of raffle tickets. Thus he con-

stantly practised, and taught our boys, duty to the community and the value of benevolence.

In leaving us he nevertheless has the consolation of knowing that he has left his mark of inestimable value on both the College and the community. We hope he has a long and happy retirement and feel that, while we may be losing a master, we shall still retain a good and loyal friend.

COMMENDATION FOR MR LEEVES

The following acknowledgment was received on October 12th, 1961, from the Minister of Education, Mr Blair Tennent:

"My attention has been drawn to the efforts of the pupils of the day school in raising, under the guidance of Mr H. P. Leeves, the sum of £250 towards the appeal for £30,000 to erect a new gymnasium to cater for the increasing number of boys anxious to join Boystown.

"This effort, in aid of a very worthwhile cause, earns my hearty commendation.

"It must also be a source of well-earned satisfaction to Mr Leeves who, I understand, plans to retire from his post of physical education instructor at the end of this year.

"Organisations such as Boystown can play a very useful part in fostering the physical development of the youth of the community and their appreciation of the responsibilities of good citizenship.

"I extend my best wishes to Mr Leeves and the College gymnasium group for a successful day at Carlaw Park on Saturday when they make their final demonstration in aid of the appeal—Yours sincerely, Blair Tennent, Minister of Education."

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

The Past Students' Association was revived in 1953 following the Golden Jubilee celebrations of the College. Since then the numbers joining the Association have been very small, but this year there is a slight increase in the financial members of the Association.

For the benefit of readers, who may themselves be past students of the College, we would say that the Association makes little call on your time. Membership fees are 10/- for over nineteen years of age; 5/- for under nineteen; and the Association badge costs 5/-. On the first week-end in October the Reunion functions are held, usually taking the form of a social evening on the Saturday evening, and followed on the Sunday evening by a Thanksgiving Church Service at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Symonds Street. At this Service it is customary for the College Choir to sing, thus uniting the old with the new. If and when the occasion arises during the year, small functions are arranged, but these so far have never exceeded two in any one year. The executive is looking forward to 1963, when the College will celebrate its sixtieth birthday, and we are hoping that the new building will be ready for occupation to coincide with the celebrations (which have yet to be decided upon).

Past students of the College cannot help but feel sad when they realise that the old school will no longer be "Seddon," but a brand new modern building will replace it. Old or new, past or present, you are all welcome to join our ranks, and may we suggest to the 1961 leavers that you affiliate immediately you leave school and, in this way, continue your association with it.

President of the Association is Mr Alwyn Moon, 30 Aberfoyle Street, Mt. Eden, and Secretary is Mrs Joan Durbin, 124 Elstree Avenue Pt. England. Other members of the executive are: Vice-President, Mrs Aileen Gooder; Mesdames Joyce McGregor, Jean Speed and Janet Wallace; Messrs Cyril Maloy, Ken Buckley, Trevor Matuschka and Tim Adams.

The 1961 Reunion takes place on the 7th and 8th October. Details available from the Secretary.

TECHNICAL OLD GIRLS' HOCKEY CLUB

This year has been an extremely busy one for the club.

After 32 years we took the plunge and broke with tradition. We changed our uniform from the navy gym frock at the beginning of the season and our Senior team stepped out in their smart new dark green outfit. You may have seen some of the players at Melville Park and wondered just who they were.

Eleven club members have represented Auckland this season. Three Senior A players toured Fiji with the Auckland team in May, and Mrs A. Gooder (our President) was manager of this team. Positions in the National Tournament teams have been filled by six of the Senior A team. Other representatives have come from our Senior B team (one) and Third Grade team (three). This we feel is a grand effort and stems from the keenness that the players have.

A chance to meet old friends and rivals through the club came for Laura Pryor (nee Armstrong), who captained the S.M.T.C. Senior eleven in 1953, and Helen Baird, rival captain of Hamilton Tech. Laura, incidentally, is captain of

our Senior B team and Helen is club captain.

We are a well established club and do our utmost to help younger players to improve their game. Should you wish to play after leaving school, please contact me early in the new year and I shall advise you of our first meeting.

D. Fleming, Hon. Secretary,
8 Sage Road,
Kohimaramara.

ARAHU BASKETBALL CLUB

This season the Arahu Club has seven teams entered in the Auckland Basketball Association's competitions. Many of its players are old girls of the College and players who are leaving school at the end of the year are assured of a welcome to the club if they desire to carry on Saturday basketball.

Once again, through the courtesy of Mr S. H. Lee, Principal of the College, and Mr H. P. Leeves, Gym. Instructor, the club has had the use of the College gymnasium each Wednesday evening since the beginning of March, and the girls have benefited from the time spent in the gym (even to running up and down the 91 steps from the ground floor to the gym). We would record our thanks to these two people for the privilege of using the hall each week.

The Senior A team (in August) was still leading the Senior championship, a mere two points ahead of the next on the ladder. This year six of the seven players are members of representative teams, the seventh, although selected as a trialist, was not available to travel. Carolyn Cole (nee Sinton) is captain of the Auckland Senior representative team which will compete in the Dominion tournament in Dunedin in August. Judith Thompson, Bubs Johnson and Beverley Cleaver are also in the Senior team, with Judith vice-captain. Patricia

Wakefield, her first year in the Senior grade, has gained selection in the Auckland Senior-Juniors (under 20 years old in the top grade), as has Irma Reid (a Senior rep. last year), but captain of the Juniors this season.

The Club has a second team in the top grade, mainly to gain experience to fill in the blanks in the Senior team, which will be losing most of its players this season. The other teams are graded Senior Reserve, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth grades. Each of these teams has provided trialists in the various grades, but only Robyn Hill, from the Third Grade, was included in a representative team.

Apart from the Senior team the other teams do not head the various grades, but can be relied upon at all times to provide some keen competition for all opponents.

Remember, girls — basketball is a grand game and if you wish to join the Arahu Club send your name and address along to Mrs Joan Durbin, 124 Elstree Avenue, Pt. England, E.2, and you will be advised of meetings, etc.

The year 1962 will be the thirtieth the club has been in existence and it is anticipated that some form of celebration will be arranged to mark this occasion.

J. BLACKFORD

J. Blackford, a pupil of P.VIA in 1960, and the deputy head boy prefect in that year, has been successful in gaining a Lever Bros. scholarship which has enabled him to undertake studies in science at the University of Auckland for three years.

DISTINGUISHED OLD BOYS

Past and present pupils and teachers of the College will be interested to learn of the achievements of a former pupil, Dr. Leslie Woods, D.Phil. (Oxon.), who has recently been appointed a Fellow of Balliol College, where he is doing research with the faculty of Engineering Sciences at Oxford University.

Dr Woods attended this school immediately before World War II, winning a University Entrance Scholarship. His study at the University for a B.A. degree was interrupted by his service as a pilot in the R.N.Z.A.F., in which he served in the Pacific.

Shortly after the war he completed his B.E. degree at Auckland University School of Engineering, and won a Rhodes Scholarship. At Oxford University he distinguished himself in the field of Applied Mathematics. After working at the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough and at the National Physical Laboratory, Teddington, he brought his wife and family to Australia, where he was first a Senior Lecturer at Sydney University and then later became Nuffield Research Professor at the University of Technology, New South Wales (later the University of New South Wales).

He has visited his parents in New Zealand on two occasions of recent years, both times finding time to visit his old school.

While at school, Les Woods, in addition to being a brilliant scholar, took part in all sports, was a College prefect and an extremely congenial and pleasing personality.

We wish him every success and satisfaction in his new post at Oxford.

H. F. GLAVISH, Esq.

The College is proud and, rightly so, of the record of Mr H. F. Glavish, who attended here from 1953 until 1957.

In 1957 he was awarded a University Junior Scholarship, being placed second in New Zealand.

In 1960 he completed his B.Sc. degree at the University of Auckland. In this year he won the Senior Scholarship in Physics, as well as the annual prizes in Applied Mathematics and Physics.

This year he is studying for the M.Sc. degree in Physics, which involves research in the construction of a polarised ion source, a new tool in nuclear physics. He then hopes to take a Ph.D. in physics.

THEY REPRESENTED NEW ZEALAND

Who will be wearing a black blazer with a silver fern crest in 1965 or 1970? We do not know, but the chances are that some boy or girl now at college will be representing New Zealand then.

In 1960 and 1961 several old pupils have been chosen to represent New Zealand in international sport. Perhaps the most notable, certainly the most recent, is the athletic team which toured Europe in July.

Barry Magee is unquestionably one of the world's leading marathon runners, but in this tour he added great achievements on the track to his already great achievements on the road. He was one of the quartet that set a new world record for the 4 x 1 mile relay. His contribution was a mile in 4 min. 7 sec. — remarkable time for a marathon runner. Barry was at the College in 1948-50 when, strange to say, his only success was as a junior hurdler.

After he left school he took up harrier running and, within a few years, under the coaching of Mr Arthur Lydiard, he

had made a name for himself as a leading distance runner. He represented N.Z. at the Empire Games at Cardiff, but it is within the last two years that he has been internationally known. His Bronze Medal in the 1960 Olympic Marathon added the final lustre to New Zealand's best Olympic achievement. First place in the International Marathon in Japan ensured his place in the top flight of world marathon runners.

We cannot assert a claim to **Murray Halberg**, as against Avondale College, where he had most of his post-primary education, but he did attend our College in 1947, when he came third in the Junior cross-country race! So we can at least feel we have some slight reason for special rejoicing in the Olympic Gold Medal for the 500 metres in 1960 and for his world records in the two and three miles and the 4 x 1 mile relay in 1961.

Bill Baillie is another of the group of middle distance runners that has made Auckland the leading city in the world in that branch of athletics. Bill was at the College from 1948 until May, 1949. He is the current Auckland cross-country champion and has won New Zealand championships at all distance races from half-mile upwards, except the marathon. He has represented New Zealand in the Empire Games and the Athens marathon.

Frank McMullen, who was at the College in 1947-48, has been one of the regular members of recent All Black Rugby teams until his retirement this year. He played in junior teams at College and then rose to senior rank in the Otahuhu club. He first represented Auckland in 1953 and continued to do so until 1960. In 1956 he was emergency for the All Blacks in one of the tests against South Africa. In 1957 he

was a member of the All Black team that toured Australia, and in 1958 he played in tests against the Australian team that toured New Zealand. He continued to represent New Zealand in 1958 against the Lions, and in 1960 toured South Africa. In 1961 he played a few club games, but had to retire because of injuries received in South Africa. He is now coach of the Otahuhu team that has won the Senior championship for the third year in succession.

Brian Lee, Gary Bailey and **Roger Bailey** are all members of the League team which has been touring Britain and France.

Brian Lee, who was at the College in 1955-56, played for the College First Fifteen in 1956, and then for Ponsonby Junior League teams. This year he was a member of the Central Senior team.

Gary and **Roger Bailey** are brothers. Gary was at College in 1953-54, and Roger in 1956-57. Gary played for Richmond Juniors and then for Central. Roger played for Ponsonby Juniors and then for Central.

To all these Old Boys who in the past few years have represented New Zealand we extend our congratulations. We hope that most of them will continue to do so for years to come and we are confident that they will be joined by other more recent pupils, some of whom we feel are already knocking at the door.



VITAE NON SCHOLAE DISCIMUS

Our College motto, as with all mottoes, is meant to inspire us to reach higher standards in our conduct and our work. Translated from the Latin it means "We learn in order to fit ourselves for life." In other words we should do our lessons not merely so that we may become better pupils but so that we may develop into better citizens.

All our lessons should aim at producing a person who is capable of living a full life, which demands the ability to do one's job well, to appreciate life's beauties, to live harmoniously with one's fellows. Boys and girls will readily understand the importance of learning typing or shorthand or engineering or woodwork or book-keeping as subjects likely to help them in their work after leaving school, but they find it more difficult to estimate the value of social studies or mathematics or science. Such subjects are just as useful for training for citizenship. They help us to develop the qualities of perseverance, of pride in achievement; they teach us to be accurate and methodical. In doing so they fit us more adequately for our adult life.

LIBRARY PUPIL ASSISTANTS

During the year the following selected girls have given valuable assistance to the librarian

C.IV A: Sharron Godwin, Jennifer Meeham, Linley Ward, Amy Wong, Ferli Richardson, Margaret Russell, Pauline Fryer, Dale Norton, Betty Tattersall, Ruth Otto, Judy Wike, Gayle Knock, Robin Campbell.

C.IV B: Anita Martin, Edna Ryan, Margaret Hannah, Anne McKenzie, Coral Williams, Katherine McAllister, Alexis Johns, Sandra Parker.

C. III A: J. Hatfield, L. McAllister, E. Hing, P. Head, D. Bettany, S. Johnson, J. Alsweller, C. Glen, S. Plowman, A. Russell M. Whelan, M. Walsh,

ALBERT BARRACKS — ALBERT PARK

Next year we shall be watching the final touches being put to our new six-storey school. Soon afterwards, we hope, it will no longer look out on the ancient wooden building that are what is left of the Wellesley Street School. Instead we trust it will have pleasant green lawns bordering an avenue of approach, and looking like an extension of Albert Park across Wellesley Street.

It is interesting to reflect that 90 years ago, before the Wellesley Street School was built, a high scoria wall meandered its way across what is now Wellesley Street and enclosed a dusty barracks square which is now Albert Park. In those days, from the time when Hone Heke cut down the flagstaff until the end of the Maori Wars, the Albert park barracks was a fortress and a refuge. It was because of the dangers of those times and the need for the defence of the small town of Auckland that the area was saved from the builder.

And when the army vacated it, the City Council decided that it should remain what it had always been — an unbuild space, now no longer the dusty barracks square, but the pleasant park at our front door.

Prior to Careers Week during the last holidays, the pupil library assistants organised a display of books on careers. Posters were made by the girls and the Schools' Library Service helped us with the loan of books to augment our own fairly large collection on these subjects.

Books were presented to the library by the N.Z. Naval Board in recognition of the award of the Spenser-Tewdsley Cup. This year Kenneth Edward Anderson, a former pupil, won the cup as the best all round adult of the summer, 1961, term, at H.M.N.Z.S. Tamaki. The books were, "The Battle of the Atlantic," "The Navy at War, 1939-1945," and "Malta Convoy."

THE PREFECTS' DANCE

This all important occasion in the College's social activities was held in the College Hall on Saturday, 15th July. This dance is important because its motive is to promote friendship with Auckland's many Secondary Schools and also to allow the pupils of the College to enjoy a social evening together. This year the representatives of twelve schools attended the dance together with several past head prefects and prefects, who included Bruce Anderson and his sister Noeline and Jeanette Jones who was accompanied by Philip Malpas.

The motif of the dance this year was "The Life on a Pacific Island," and the hall was decorated accordingly. Several ideas concocted by the prefects were put forward and we ended up by having an island built on the stage, complete with palm trees, sand (sawdust), and tropical plants. The walls were decorated with paintings depicting Polynesian life and we are indebted to the college's art classes for these most effective pieces of artistry.

We are all indebted to Miss Goad for a wonderful supper, and I am sure there was no boy or girl who was not fully content at its conclusion.

We must also thank Mr Wordsworth and his school band for the very good performance that they put up; their rhythm and tempo suited the Polynesian atmosphere very well indeed.

We must pay tribute to the most enjoyable hula dance which was performed by girls of the College under the leadership of Georgina Rainia.

A great deal of credit must go to Mr Sands, who as chairman of the social committee did a tremendous job behind scenes.

The dance was a most happy occasion enjoyed by all.

COLLEGE DANCE BAND

Early in the second term of 1960 the College dance band came into being, largely the result of suggestions by our pupils, as a means of making more social functions possible.

A small group of enthusiasts, Copey and Khin (guitars), White (drums), Sitiene (trumpet) and Raitt (bass) began serious practice two evenings a week and made their first appearance at the Prefects' dance. They played for approximately half an hour and were accorded sufficient approval by the dancers to warrant greater efforts.

For the later College dances of 1960 the College dance band, augmented by the addition of Morgan and Coates (guitars), Dean (cornet), Punipi (drums), and Kay Leitch-Heggie to relieve the Music Master at the piano, provided the music for the whole programme. So keen were the players that they equipped themselves with electric guitars and amplifiers with sufficient volume to fill any hall.

This year, as is only natural, the personnel of the band has changed considerably, as many of the original players have left. We now have Khin and Walker (electric guitars), Stephens (electric rhythm guitar), Carter (piano), Dean (cornet), Smith (clarinet) and Tuivaiti (drums). At the end-of-term dance, held in the first term this year, the above group, assisted by a Sixth Form pupil from Mt. Albert Grammar as a guest artist, provided a much more polished performance than anything achieved previously.

It is confidently hoped that, as the year progresses, this group, with a certain amount of experience behind it, will develop into a dance band of which the College can be proud.

CRUSADERS (BOYS)

Who are Crusaders? A question asked by many in the College. The Crusader Movement is a Christian organisation operating in most secondary schools throughout the world. Voluntary groups of boys and girls meet once a week in their lunch hour or after school to show that the Christian life is worth while and that it is the kind of life which needs to be understood before it can be lived.

The usual activity of our boys' group is the weekly meeting every Wednesday lunch hour in which we have a short talk by our leader, Niven Todd, to help us in the practical understanding of the Christian life. We may discuss such topics as: How do we know there is a God? Why does He allow men to suffer? Is the Bible the Word of God? Is there fun in Christianity? What is everlasting life? How do we know the Christian Faith is true? and many more of these frequently asked questions. Occasionally we may have a film or interesting speaker. During the year we have had four exciting and adventurous films and two speakers, the Rev. J. Pritchard, a council member of the Crusader Union, and Dr. V. C. Martin, travelling Secretary, who showed us several short films of different Crusader camps throughout New Zealand.

Last year, four of our boys attended camp. The Auckland boys' camp is held each Christmas holidays on Ponui Island, a privately owned island of about 12 square miles, situated just south-east of Waiheke. Games of all types, overnight hikes, boating, sports, raids on different groups, swimming, and many other activities, make it an unforgettable holiday.

We have also had numerous Saturday outings to our leader's place at Titirangi. Films, barbecues, hikes, games

and friendly chats have made these trips very enjoyable.

We are very grateful to our leader, Mr Todd, who through the past year has shown much interest in our school problems and who has answered all our searching questions. The year 1961 has been an eventful one and we hope 1962 will be even better. Why not come along and make it a success?

Graham Small, P.IV B

THE GIRLS' CRUSADER MEETING

Every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. the girl Crusaders meet in room 36 for an informal meeting to learn the Christian doctrine. The meeting is very ably taken by the two lady teachers, Miss Worrall and Mrs McSparran.

The topics covered at each session are based on the Scripture Union. A daily reading from the Key Notes booklet is followed by a short talk by one of the leaders and some chorus singing led by Miss Worrall and her accordion.

The meetings are made more personal by the active participation of all members. A number of boys also attend regularly.

In the first term, Miss Morrison, the travelling secretary of the Crusader Union for the North Island, showed slides of Crusader camps which are held all over New Zealand during the holidays. Miss Worrall has also shown a film, "Crystal Secrets," which illustrates God's work in nature.

Attendances have varied considerably this year and at times have been very disappointing, but we hope to see more people attending during the third term, when there will be several guest speakers.

We most sincerely thank Miss Worrall and Mrs McSparran for their leadership and guidance during the year.

BOYS' SPORTS NOTES

FIRST XV NOTES

Throughout the season the team was chosen from the following players: Backs—Elder, Thompson, Siteine, Street, Black, Austin, Beuth, Hadfield, Kean; forwards—Hooker, Smith, Tuavaiti, Lambley, Gibbs, McDowell, McLeod, Ryan, Walker, Masters and Nellar. Additional help came from the following Third Graders—Pearson, Olson, Kingi and Tunnicliffe.

The year was not the best of seasons for the First XV and, as a result it did not record the performances which were expected of it at the beginning of the season.

As is usual for a S.M.T.C. First XV it was struck with injuries resulting in a different team being fielded each week. This took its

effects and it was not until late in the season the players found the combination required.

A special note must go to those of the Third Grade team, who gave up their time to help out the First XV when in need of extra players. In several important games these players formed an integral part of the side.

Greatly set back throughout the season with atrocious weather conditions and grounds not much better, the team toiled valiantly. With a scheduled programme to complete the team took the field each week irrespective of the weather.

Repeatedly throughout the season the Domain was closed, and the practice, which means so much to the co-ordination and fitness of the team, was washed out. This was the



FIRST FIFTEEN, 1961

Back Row: M. D. Beuth, A. Tuivaiti, G. D. Hadfield, H. J. Austin, R. F. Black, C. Masters.
Middle Row: G. J. Walker, G. Kean, G. O. Lambly, Mr C. W. Hicks, G. R. Gibbs, D. R. McDowell, J. T. Ryan.
Front Row: I. McLeod, J. B. Thompson, R. J. Elder (Captain), A. Hooker (Vice-captain), B. Street, G. H. Smith.

factor which weighed against the team in a few of the close matches.

Taking into consideration the fact that there are now 21 colleges competing in the First XV grade, all with their own grounds and ample opportunity to train every night after school, the standard of competition was particularly high.

When given a firm ground to play on the team combined particularly well, the backs found the required combination and the forwards tirelessly hunted the ball.

Such was the game against Stratford. The bigger, more experienced Stratford players were in for a surprise when they took the field. They expected to dominate in the forwards and thereby over-run our backs. This was not to be. The Tech team fought off the pressure and counter-attacked in fine form to completely outplay the opponents and to register one of the team's most coveted wins.

Ron Elder (Captain), third year First XV. Unfortunate to miss many early games because of a knee injury. Put new life into the back line on his return and directed our best attacking moves. A good boot, a sound tackler, and a very capable footballer.

Allan Hooker (hooker), second year First XV. A tower of strength in the forwards, always on the ball, in the thick of play and noted for dashes from the rucks.

George Smith (front row), second year, First XV. A great asset in the lineouts, with his high jumping and trapping of the ball, also for solo breaks.

Jeff Thompson (three-quarters), second year First XV. Fast and reliable. Could always be depended upon for hard running sideline moves.

Bernie Street (three-quarter and five-eighths) from Third Grade. A player well worthy of First XV status, showing exceptional penetration, tackling and handling ability.

Harry Austin (fullback). A steadfast player to back up the team, with his boot playing a major part in the team attack and scoring.

Malcolm Beuth (three-quarters). Showing a great turn of speed, particularly deadly in his tackling and elusive running.

George Hadfield (three-quarters). Thoroughly reliable and showing promise in all aspects of the game.

Jeff Kean (five-eighths). With great potential in concentration of good handling, speed and some spectacular tackling.

Percy Siteine (half-back), second year First XV. Started the season with brilliant football, a great loss when he left us.

Aloa Tuavaiti (second year). A strong robust forward always on the ball. Made some devastating breaks.

Gary Lambly (front row). A particularly intelligent footballer and efficient defender. Combining with Tuavaiti to form an invincible pair.

Graham Gibbs (particularly useful in any forward position). Always in fast pursuit of the ball and working like a Trojan when in reach of same.

Jim Ryan (second row). A good loose forward efficiently trapping the player and creating havoc with the opponents' inside backs.

Ian McLeod (side row). Showing speed, combined with great ball control, and intelligent play, to be one of the team's leading loose forwards.

David McDowell (second or side row). A rugged player showing great determination and always in the thick of play.

Gary Walker (front row). An asset to the team with his size forming a bond of strength in scrummaging and tight play.

C. Masters (playing either back or forward). Showing exceptional attacking ability and stable defence.

Tom Neller (recruited from Soccer, side or second row). Noted for his fiery play both in the tight and the loose.

Richard Bluck (wing-threequarter). A strong runner who took a lot of stopping when he got going. Scored the final try of the year in a grand "do or die" attempt.

The team would like to thank Mr Hicks for his work as coach. The boys really appreciated his efforts. The team would also like to thank the masters, fellow-pupils, and all supporters who lined the sideline to cheer them on.

Special thanks to Mr Lee for allowing the First XV, and the Third Grade, Fifth Grade, First Girls Hockey and First Girls Basketball to go to Helensville. A wonderful day enjoyed by all who participated.

Following is an account of a few of the more memorable games:

v. Kaipara College, played at Helensville:

The team forwards no excuses, the Kaipara boys threw the ball around in grand style and



SECOND C RUGBY

Back Row: J. Irvine, R. Morgan, S. Lupo, K. Ponga,
Middle Row: Mr L. V. Wordsworth, P. Miru, J. Lyall, L. Dewar, G. Sharp, M. McKenna.
Front Row: N. Williams, K. Morgan, L. Wolfgram, A. Stevens, G. McGarvey, M. J. Carey, R. Smith.

completely outplayed our team. Having not previously played against such open play, the team was forced to adopt a new approach to defence. During the first half Kaipara constantly found the gap or forced an overlap, and many a time only our defence saved the situation. However, the opposition crossed our line several times to pile on the points. The second half brought about an all out effort by the Tech team with each team scoring only three points, the final score being 24-6 in favour of Kaipara. Scorers were Thompson and Kean.

v. Stratford, at Domain:

As both teams took the field the ground was hard. Number one factor was in our favour as we favoured the firm grounds — Stratford stood with the mud.

Line kicking played an important part in the game, and both teams resorted to spoiling tactics, upsetting the inside backs. Stratford, with a good record in their past matches, for once found themselves outplayed in all departments. Austin opened the scoring

with a good long range penalty. Thompson followed shortly after with a sideline dash after our backs shot the ball out to Street, who engineered the movement, to pass out the ball for the game's first try. The remainder of the half was scoreless. Immediately after the interval Stratford struck with a back movement which saw them score under the post, the conversion following. We then led 6-5. Austin put Tech further ahead with a penalty and Bluck forced his way over to score well out. The final whistle came with the score Seddon 12, Stratford 5.

v. Kelston, at Kelston:

Kelston, recently down from the B section and having a good run of wins, were on form. The ground was firm and in perfect condition for the football our team plays. This game was fast and open with a ball spinning along the back lines at every opportunity. Our first points came with a penalty from Austin, closely followed by another penalty. The final score came with Kelston leading 12-6.

v. Northcote, at Cornwall Park:

The first game was a draw, and this game was the last competition game of the season. The ground was firm and the team hit top form with open play. We were often forced back when on the final thrust for the line, or stopped by a pass astray, but this was not to prevent the team registering a bright 8-3 win. The scorers were Street and Tuavaiti, with a conversion by Austin.

v. Rangitoto, at Rangitoto:

With the first match drawn 3-3, the team met Rangitoto in atrocious conditions which we will class as the worst the team has played this season. The play was tough with the Tech team pinned down in their own half by the wind. The ball, along with the players, was constantly bogged down, making playing hard going. When play resumed in the second half the score was nil all. Resumption of play saw a break in which Rangitoto touched down, and our team put pressure on, but we were brought back several times after crossing their line. The remainder of the half was scoreless.

Trip to Helensville:

A one-day trip was arranged to Helensville, the team travelling by bus with the First Girls' Hockey and Basketball teams, and accompanied by the Third and Fifth Grade Rugby teams.

Leaving the college in the morning and travelling to Helensville, we had lunch at Kaipara College.

Kaipara won the series -2, with the Tech Third and Fifth Grade teams the only ones registering wins.

After the games the party went to the hot baths for a swim before travelling back to Auckland.

The few days previous to this fixture the weather seemed uncertain, but, with a concentration of luck, the weather cleared up and the sun came out to suit the occasion. This trip was enjoyed by everyone and was a "big day."

The team would like to thank Mr Hicks, and all the people who made the trip possible.

THIRD A RUGBY NOTES

This year the Third A Rugby team had a very successful season. We played 14 games, winning five and drawing two, with the result that we came second in our zone of the championship. We had a true team spirit and in all the games the boys played with determination and energy and also showed themselves to be good sportsmen. Our biggest win was on our trip to Helensville, when we beat Kaipara College 33-3. Probably the best games we played were when we lost by only 6-0 to Mt. Albert, who won the championship, and when we held Auckland Grammar to a 5-5 draw.

The team was not lacking in talent as shown by the fact that almost every member of the team scored a try during the season. Freeman was a tower of strength at fullback. Richards and Leathers showed speed and trickiness. Noda, Tupuanga and Tunncliffe were determined runners who scored a number of good tries. To complete our backline, which was one of the best in the competition, we had Pearson and Kingi, whose sidestepping and ability to find the gaps paved the way for many of our victories. Fraser was our best forward, whose dashing runs and sound tackling were a great help. Hyland, an excellent cover defender, proved himself to be an out-

standing goalkicker. Wilson was a good tackler and, together with Kumerich, our hooker, gained a lot of possession in the lineouts. Dean was a hard working forward and Milner ably filled the gaps when anyone was out through injury. Greer and Manga were two grand locks who never shirked their duty. Olsen, our captain, and Carr, worked hard in the tight and, with Kumerich, formed a very tough front row. We were unlucky to lose Street to the First Fifteen early in the season, but, with the number of good players available, we were able to fill the gap. No fewer than five others played games for the First Fifteen during the season, which shows that we had plenty of talent in the team.

Something that deserves a special mention is the fact that any players who were unable to play through injury never failed to come and watch the game.

The team would like to thank all those supporters who came to see us play, and also Mr Lee, who made it possible for us to spend a day in Helensville, which we all thoroughly enjoyed. Last but not least, we would like to thank Mr Smart, our coach, for all the time and energy he has put into this team. He gave us a lot of encouragement and taught us a lot in the ways of Rugby.



THIRD A RUGBY

Back Row: P. Tunncliffe, J. Wilson, R. G. Dean, L. Kumerich, O. Manga, Mr S. C. Smart (Coach), F. Carr, O. Greer, R. Frazer, G. Freeman, T. Tupuanga.
Front Row: R. Hyland, L. Noda, W. J. Pearson, N. Olsen (Captain), R. Kingi, T. Richards, T. Leathers.

FOURTH GRADE A RUGBY NOTES

The players available this year gave early promise of a very successful season but, owing to injuries and sickness to key members of the team, we were unable to build up our best combination early enough.

Again, the unusually wet season prevented us from keeping up to the desired standard of fitness as the Domain was closed to us for coaching and practice quite often. Furthermore, cancellation of Saturday morning play, once for three Saturdays in a row, affected our play. However, the members of the team worked together well and built up a good team spirit. Some very close and exciting games were played and it was good to see the sporting manner in which any setbacks were taken.

The forwards developed a sound combination as the season advanced and were second to none in the competition, while the backs ran well and tackled soundly.

Marked improvement was shown by all members as the season advanced, in the basic

skills of tackling, passing, catching, kicking, scrummaging and lineout play, while it was pleasing to note the number of tries scored as the direct result of running and passing by the backs.

Kevin Goodhue, as captain, proved a sound leader in the forwards, being often first to the loose ball, always closely followed by McLeod, Alderton, Watene, Findlay and Lee.

In the backs Dowling, Peterson, Tasker and H. Stephens all played soundly, while Lee was perhaps the most improved player in the whole team, having served the team well at half-back and centre and also as a side row forward in the serum.

Another player whose game showed a great improvement towards the end of the season was P. Keegan at fullback. His catching and line kicking improved immensely, while he also developed ability both at coming into the backline and at goal kicking.

For the record we played eight games, won three, drew one and lost the rest narrowly.



FOURTH A RUGBY

Back Row: C. J. Wackrow, D. Molloy, M. Tasker, J. Findlay, J. McLeod, J. Marsich.
 Centre Row: R. Williams, M. Hawke, M. Hohaia, M. Purdie, P. Lee, J. Blake, Mr S. H. Richmond (Coach).
 Front Row: B. Watene, D. Peterson, L. Stephens, K. Goodhue (Captain), P. Keegan, W. Rothwell, J. Sorby.

Perhaps our two best performances were when we were just defeated by Mt. Albert Grammar 3 nil with our best wing three-quarter on the sideline, and in our last game, when we defeated Avondale College by 21 points to nil, Tasker on the wing scoring three good tries.

The following played for the team during the season: K. Goodhue (Captain), C. J. Wackrow, B. Dowling, B. Alderton, J. McLeod, B. Watene, J. Findlay, M. Hawke, J. Buni, M. Tasker, L. Stephens, J. Sorby, H. Stephens, M. Purdie, D. Peterson, M. Hohaia, P. Lee, B. Pietersen, W. Morris, W. Rothwell, D. Molloy and J. Marsich.

FIFTH A RUGBY

A season of cancellation and mixed teamwork. However we managed to keep the Fifth A on the map through the help of regular players who canvassed successfully to achieve the required number. Three competition games were won and two friendly games.

Outstanding players were: Backs—Rose, Captain, a wizard in all departments; Rapana, another D. B. Clarke; Dixon, the jet; N. Campbell, full of determination and the devil; Mathew, who improved with every game. Forwards: The regular care of Carter, Williams, Kennedy, Sparrow, Harris, P. Campbell, Muller, Callender, kept together throughout the season and were supported later on by Hoko and Anderson, who were a great asset to the side.

Half-back: Hooton was sound in every game, but was unfortunately forced to withdraw through injury. Others could be mentioned who were brought in to make up the required number. We appreciate their efforts. Our best win was against Helensville High School 20—3. A good clear game and a very good day was enjoyed by all. Last of all we must not forget our drubbing by Marcellan College seniors 33—0.

Many thanks go to Mr Kiddell, who laboured continuously for our betterment.



FIFTH A RUGBY

Back Row: M. Kennedy, P. Carter, R. Anderson.
 Middle Row: H. F. Kiddell (Coach), P. Campell, R. Sparrow, N. Campell, F. Mathews, R. Muller.
 Front Row: T. Hooten, R. Rapana (Vice-captain), W. Dixon, P. Rose (Captain), T. Harris, W. Murry, P. Lamley.



SIXTH GRADE A RUGBY

Back Row: R. I. Nicholas, R. D. Reid, P. A. Ramsay, T. M. Hogan, S. Tuivaiti.
 Middle Row: Mr H. W. Deale, W. H. Moselen, J. S. Melville, J. G. Tiplady, M. F. Meiklejohn, R. Harrison, T. M. Coltman.
 Front Row: M. S. Purves, N. B. Robinson, O. D. Moselen (Vice-captain), R. S. Robinson (Captain), R. M. Bartlett, R. E. Doull, B. Chan.
 Absent: L. T. Jury.

SOCCER — 1961

The College Soccer teams for 1961 maintained the standard set by teams in the past and demonstrated that the game is in a very sound condition as far as the College is concerned.

Seven teams were fielded regularly, one in the Senior A competition and three in each of the Intermediate and Junior competitions.

As usual, the College's strength was in the Junior grade, where the A team was the equal or superior of any of the teams in the competition.

The Senior A team was unfortunate in the beginning of the season when it experienced narrow losses by one goal in high-scoring games. The second half of the season was more successful and it was quite evident

that the team was able to maintain its position in the Senior A competition.

The Intermediates suffered a remarkable number of setbacks. After having lost good players to the Seniors, they lost several more by boys leaving school.

Owing to a change in the way of running the Junior and Intermediate competitions, our B and C teams were opposed to the A teams of other schools. Wins were much fewer in those grades.

The only other point to consider was the weather which, though not often bad on the Saturdays, was so wet during the week that grounds were frequently closed.

In spite of that, the result of the football season can be considered quite satisfactory.



FIRST XI SOCCER

Back Row: J. Lafferty, C. Waters, E. W. Couper, S. W. Fong.
Middle Row: R. W. Saunders, K. W. Underwood, P. Mortimer, R. Gin, K. Ashford.
Front Row: D. K. Dixon, J. D. Horne, W. W. Larsen (Vice-captain), J. D. Wright (Captain), C. Khin, Mr H. P. Leeves (Coach).

FIRST XI SOCCER — 1961

Although the season did not bring the success anticipated, it was a most enjoyable one. At the beginning of the year, during the cricket season, the Senior Soccer group began training and preparing with a definite purpose in view: to win the Senior A Soccer championship for our coach, Mr Leeves, who is leaving us after being at the College since 1929.

Preparations included equipping the team with a new uniform, which is of a continental style, and this helped to boost the morale of the team, for they were undoubtedly the best turned out team in the competition. We are indebted to Mr Lee and the Sports Committee for allowing us to introduce this uniform.

The style of Soccer played in the competition this year has changed considerably from former years, when a more rugged and forceful game was played. The first game of the season, when we played Mt Albert Grammar, was evidence of this fact, and we were quite overawed with their short passing, "make the ball do the work," style. This style, which is the result of visiting overseas teams, we should have concentrated on before the season started. However, Mr Leeves soon woke up to the fact and, by the end of the season, particularly in the second game with Takapuna Grammar, the boys put on a very good exhibition of the new style.

We were fortunate — so we thought — to have the services of two boys from Fiji at the beginning of the season, Madhwan Deo, the Fijian, after proving himself an exceptionally intelligent player in any position, was found to be too old. His compatriot, James Fong, showed promise as a fullback but, after the first game he developed huge blisters on both feet after playing in boots for the first time — for Soccer is played in bare feet in Fiji. On recovering from the blisters he had the misfortune to fall off his bicycle and injure himself.

Whereas in former years our strength has been in our defence, this year we had a very competent but young forward line. One of their faults, however, was that they did not have an understanding with their halfbacks and, although this was rectified later in the season, it did a considerable amount of harm in the earlier stages. Inside right Wayne Fraser (Vice-capt.), showed his ability to distribute the ball intelligently and he also developed a valuable partnership with the

outside right, Saunders. Larsen was injured halfway through the season and was absent for six weeks, which left a big gap in the forwards. In Saunders we had the best right wing Seddon has seen for a long time. His ability to shield the ball while running round his opponent was almost as invaluable as his sizzling centres, which resulted in many a goal. In Cooper, on the left wing, we had a very keen player and, with Dixon as the right back, we had this year's most improved players although Dixon played most of the season with an injured back.

Colin Khin and Colin Waters were our most temperamental players — one did not know what was going to happen next. Waters, for example, scored four goals wearing odd boots, while the Saturday before he hardly touched the ball. Khin, though small for a centre-forward, made up for this in skill and his control of the ball.

Jim Horne, one of the veterans of last year, was as reliable as fullbacks come and his cover defence saved many a desperate situation. Underwood, a tower of strength in every game, played as a halfback should — always a hardworking and conscientious player. Ashford, as the other halfback, is as keen as they come and his passes were an asset at times. Mortimer had a hard time in goal and did it as well as he could. A very rugged and courageous "goalie" (I would not like to dive at a forward's feet for the ball while he is having a shot); he improved a great deal with each game.

For reserves, Gin, Lafferty and Weymuss, I have the deepest admiration. It is not every boy that turns up on Saturday to watch his mates play from the sideline and Gin and Lafferty deserved to play the games they did. Young Peter Dullabh, who was brought up from the juniors on two occasions, is a most promising and intelligent player, and should be an asset to next year's team.

One more point about the team as a whole is their sportsmanship, which was apparent throughout the season. They gave the impression on and off the field they played for the love of the game and their respect for the opposing team and the referee were always in evidence.

The games played resulted as follows:

v. Mt. Albert, lost 2—6.

Again we met this team at the beginning of the season. After an excellent first half, when we were down 2—3 after scoring the first goal, Mt. Albert's ability to make the

ball do the work showed results. Although there was no territorial advantage for either team, Mt. Albert took more shots than us and consequently got more goals, but the score was not a good indication of the game. Scorers, Waters and Saunders.

v. Takapuna, lost 3—4.

A most enjoyable but hard and tense game. Tech had the territorial advantage, but the mistake of not shooting enough proved itself again. Tech, with their superior fitness, attacked time and time again, but were still drawing 3—3 after leading 2—0 when there was only a few minutes to go, and then Takapuna clinched the game with a runaway goal. Scorers, Waters, Khin and Wright (penalty).

v. Auckland Grammar, lost 4—5.

I thought this game was the most exciting game of the season. The Tech forwards had learned to shoot and they caught Grammar on the wrong foot in the opening minute when they slammed the ball in for a goal. After a good first half with the score switching to advantage and disadvantage it was two each. Grammar turned on the pressure and scored with a good shot. The Tech team retaliated by playing a forceful and excellent game and they scored two further goals. Grammar fought desperately in the dying minutes and were rewarded when they equalised. Tech went on attack again, but Grammar got a break and scored when the final whistle blew. Scorers, Khin, Waters, Wright (penalty) and Waters.

v. Mt. Roskill Grammar, won 5—4.

This was the game in which choice of ends made a great difference. In one half of the field we had to battle against wind, sun, and mud and, when we were defending this end, rain. However, we were lucky to have the conditions with us in the second half and we scored three goals in the first seven minutes of commencement. Half-time came with the score 5—1. The next half, I think, every member of the Tech team sweated it out, for the final score was 5—4. Scorers, Waters 4 (hat-trick), Khin.

v. Avondale College, lost 2—6.

This game was won by Avondale because of the excellent combination and positional play which resulted in the ball doing the work. The Tech team were dumbfounded by this play and even our fitness and speed could not beat the moving ball. In addition we were weak at tackling and shooting, in other words, we were not up to it that Saturday. Scorers, Saunders and Khin.

v. Mt. Albert, lost 3—7

A change of ground and the time resulted in two of our regular boys arriving late and we had to play with ten men. During this period Mt. Albert caught us napping and scored three quick goals, and at half-time we were down 1—4. After recovering our lost boy, Tech fought back and scored two goals, but Mt. Albert's forwards scored each time they got a breakaway, although Tech had the advantage in the second half. Scorers, Cooper, Waters and Saunders.

v. Auckland Grammar, lost 1—4.

Although the score does not indicate it, it was an even game. Tech led 1—0 after a good goal by Khin. However, Tech had developed their old fault of not shooting, whereas Auckland Grammar had improved and, consequently, got more goals. Scorer, Khin.

v. Takapuna Grammar, won 10—4.

Yes, 10—4, quite a fantastic score, but Takapuna should have only scored two, for Tech eased off a bit towards the end when the score was 9—2. The forwards had a field day and had at least found their shooting boots. Peter Dullabh, brought up from the juniors, played a very good game and scored three goals. The game produced quite a few intelligent moves, but on the whole it was rather scrappy. Scorers, Waters (3), Saunders (3), Dullabh (3) and Wright (penalty).

v. Mt. Roskill, won 3—1.

The score should have been doubled at least, but Roskill insisted on jamming the goal-mouth so that it was impossible to score. It was a very scrappy game from start to finish which was not enjoyed by either team. Scorers, Khin, Saunders and Waters.

v. Kelston, lost 0—2.

This game was suddenly changed from a championship game to a knock-out. Therefore it proved to be quite an interesting game, with both teams playing to win. However, Seddon's forwards still could not shoot. There was only one good shot at goal, although we were attacking the majority of the game.

v. Whangarei High School, lost 3—4.

This game was most enjoyable and exciting for the players of both teams. In the first few minutes Khin scored after the Whangarei goalie dropped the ball. Whangarei rallied hard and scored from a sizzling shot by the captain, who has the best shot on either foot that I have seen for a long time. Waters nearly scored by nodding in a goal from a corner, but it was disallowed.



INTERMEDIATE "A" SOCCER

Front Row: F. T. Morgan, T. Jobling, J. R. McCully, G. R. Elliott, Mr H. S. James (Coach).
Back Row: T. W. Collins, J. Osborne, D. L. Harding (Captain), W. M. Blundel, P. J. Matson, V. H. Larnder.



INTERMEDIATE B

Back Row: K. N. Cook, J. Howell, G. Collicut.
Front Row: G. W. Rhind, R. Davidson, R. D. Burgess, J. Carlson (Capt.), J. R. Deverill, B. Graham, M. McGinley.

However, he made no mistake about the next one a minute later. Whangarei then caught Seddon on the wrong foot and scored, bringing the half-time score to 2—2. After the change-over Whangarei scored with a good shot from their captain, but Larsen equalised for Seddon by slamming home a corner. About a minute from time there was a scramble on Tech's goal-line and their captain made no mistake with his shot. We had plenty of support during the game from a group of trumpeters and buglers supplied by the First XV.

No team is complete without a coach and no Seddon Soccer team is complete without Mr. Leeves. This statement is backed by players who have represented the College over the last 32 years, for his love for the game, his jovial manner and inspiring personality has been the backbone of every team he has coached over this period. And this year's team is no exception, far from it. We wish to thank him for his tireless work in looking after us this year. Although we played hard, we did not fulfil his ambition of winning the championship and we apologise, but we know Mr. Leeves will not bear a grudge against us, for

he is not that sort of person, for he never "gets his tail down." The Soccer team wishes Mr. Leeves a happy, restful and healthy retirement, for, believe us, he has earned it.

INTERMEDIATE A SOCCER

Although the Intermediate A Soccer team did not have many wins, the team spirit throughout the season was very high.

We were represented by McCully in goal, and a very good goalie he proved to be. Elliott, a solid defence man, with a long clearing kick. Larnder, the most improved player in the side. Saunders, who occasionally came to light with a burst of genius. Auger, a little fellow full of determination and courage, and very successful, too. Osborne, Morgan, Collins, Matson, Jobling, Blundell and Gin, all old hands at the game who could play in any one of three or four positions, and often did so. Our skipper, Harding, showed plenty of dash and vigour, always leading on to the field in good spirits, while Mr. Sands, our coach, was always ready with a word of much needed advice and some very welcome transport—altogether a happy year.



JUNIOR A SOCCER

Back Row: B. Twiname (Vice-captain), G. Grosse, C. Paice, I. Burke, R. Parkes, Mr. H. S. James (Coach).
Front Row: J. McLoughlin, W. Oldfield, J. Ellis, P. Dullabh (Captain), L. Turner, R. Porter, R. Savage.

JUNIOR SOCCER

The number of boys eligible to play Junior Soccer was the largest for over five years. Once again it was possible to field three teams and maintain full strength fairly easily.

In the A team the feature of the season's play was the defence of L. Turner, G. Grosse and P. Dullabh. Very few goals were conceded. The teams which were forced to admit defeat included Auckland Grammar, Mt. Albert Grammar, Kelston High School and Takapuna Grammar School, while the eventual winners of the competition, Avondale College, were extremely fortunate to draw. The one mistake which cost the team the championship was that of allowing the Mt. Albert Grammar team to draw after the College team had shown itself to be vastly superior.

The reason for the failure to defeat all the teams was a slight weakness in the finishing. The main fault was the old one of hanging on to the ball too long. In spite of the criticism the team was a fine one which should have won the championship with ease.

Three members of the team were recommended for consideration as 14-year-old rep-

resentative players and two were selected to play in the team which won the competition.

Regular team members were: C. Paice, J. McLoughlin, G. Hogan, R. Porter, W. Oldfield, F. Gallahar, R. Savage, R. Parkes, B. Twiname, J. Ellis, P. Dullabh, G. Grosse, L. Turner and L. Burke.

The B team was an unusual one. It is a common experience that boys who are not selected for the top team feel some envy of those who form that team. There was no sign of this envy in the B team. The team spirit was so strong that the members were reluctant to accept the promotion when they were called on to fill the vacancies in the A team.

As a sporting unit they were unexcelled and reached their peak in a game against Glendowie College. The weather had been terrible and so many boys assumed the games would be cancelled that we were compelled to reduce the B team to seven boys. These played so hard and well that their defeat 5—1 could be counted as a victory and anyone watching the game must have felt proud of the College boys. Hogan, Woods and Weaver were outstanding.



JUNIOR B

Back Row: E. Heppleston, B. Malyon, R. Conza, C. Mills, A. Malloy.
Front Row: M. Glass, G. Hogan (Vice-capt.), B. Woods (Capt.), J. Couper, G. Weaver, R. Bulmer.

In other games they achieved success against the first teams of schools as large as Otahuhu College. Not a season of victories — but a most enjoyable one.

Boys making the most appearances were: G. Hogan, B. Woods, B. Malyon, A. Barry, G. Cleave, D. Boyd, R. Bulmer, C. Mills, J. Molloy, J. Cooper, M. Glass, M. Miller, R. Conza and A. Betterton.

Under the new system, the C team had a fairly rough passage. It managed to win a

FIRST XI HOCKEY NOTES

This year started off a new system of grading by the Auckland Hockey Association. Our team this year played in the 2A grade competitions and though disappointed at not being in the first grade our boys were not disheartened and started working to place our team back in the first grade. We were for-

game against an Auckland Grammar School team early in the season, but its later opponents were much tougher. That did not seem to reduce the amount of pleasure the boys derived from the game and they cheerfully accepted their job of maintaining a supply of players to the B team and so to the A team.

The following boys played regularly: R. Vaughan, W. Martin, G. Tucker, J. Kerr, D. Bhana, I. Ravlich, A. Tattersall, G. Corbett, D. Leigh, M. Varley, R. Humphrey, M. Gaeth and K. Corbett.

tunate this year in that quite a few of last year's First Eleven had returned and we had quite an experienced team to start the season off with.

Our first match was against Mt. Albert Grammar School. Our team went on the field in good spirits and the thought of put-

ting Seddon back in the first grade foremost in their minds with the result that we emerged victorious. Score, S.M.T.C. 2, M.A.G.S. 0.

Our second game of the season was against Northcote College who proved to have better stick control and teamwork than our boys and we were defeated. Score, S.M.T.C. 1, N.C. 4.

From this game on owing to injuries we were unable to field our full strength team for a few games. In our next game against Selwyn College we were again beaten by a more experienced team. Score, S.M.T.C. 2, S.C. 6.

Our next game was against Kelston College. As Prakash, our usual goal-keeper, had been hurt in the game against Selwyn, Robert Henry, our usual fullback had to play in goal. The team positions had to be changed round a great deal for this game but in spite of this handicap we managed to hold our own after a very hard game. Score, S.M.T.C. 1, K.C. 1.

The rain took a hand in the proceedings from here on and four games were cancelled in a row. This gave us a chance to get our full team back on their feet, and Nuggin Lala, our centre-forward, who had three stitches in his finger, and Prakash Dullabh, our goal-keeper, were again ready for action against Auckland Grammar School. In this game we fielded our full strength team except for Bob Tattle, our left half, who was still out with a stretched muscle in his leg. Both teams played good fast hockey, but Auckland Grammar School just had the upper hand and we were again defeated. Score, S.M.T.C. 1, A.G.S. 3.

The next Saturday we won by default from King's College. In our next match against Westlake High School we at last managed to field our full strength team and after a fast game we emerged victorious. Score, S.M.T.C. 5, W.H.S. 1.

Then we again won by default. This time from Papatoetoe High School.

Our last game of the season was against Mt. Roskill Grammar School. We ended up the season in fine spirit with a good fast game which ended in a victory to Seddon. Score, S.M.T.C. 5, Mt. R.G.S. 0.

This year it was our turn to travel to Taumarunui for our annual hockey match with Taumarunui High School. On Wednesday the 10th June, we departed from Auckland on the 3.15 p.m. rail-car and arrived in Taumarunui at approximately 8 p.m. We were met by Mr Moyle, the Taumarunui hockey coach and the people who were to billet us. We sorted ourselves out at the

station and separated to go to the various homes at which we were to stay.

As the touring Indian Hockey team was to play the King Country team at the Taumarunui Domain it was arranged that we should play the curtain raiser match. This was considered quite an honour. We met at the grounds at 1.30 p.m. on the Thursday and were ready to go on the field by 2 p.m. The match was played in drizzling rain on a very wet and muddy field. Right from the start both teams fought hard to score goals. Dribbling the ball was impossible on the field and the game turned into an exhibition on long hard hitting and straight passing. At half time the score was 3—2 in favour of Taumarunui. This gave our opponents quite a shock for last year they beat us 15—0 and they were quite surprised when we put up such a fight this year. However, after a good hard game we were defeated 6—2. After the match we were able to watch a good fast game of hockey by the Indian touring team. India beat King Country 7—0.

On the Friday we all attended the assembly at Taumarunui High School. After this we left in three cars for National Park and a trip up the mountain. We all had a thoroughly enjoyable time and some of us had our first experience of snow fights, etc. We departed from Taumarunui railway station at 1.15 a.m. on Saturday morning on the express. We arrived in Auckland at approximately 7 p.m. tired but happy.

As we travelled to Whangarei last year it was our turn to entertain Whangarei High School this year. The game was played in the Auckland Domain on Thursday the 27th July. Though the field was hard and dry it was very uneven. At half time the score was 2—all. However, in the second half Whangarei proved the fitter team and proved to be experts at stopping with the hand and hard clearing hits. The final score was, Seddon 2, Whangarei 6.

We are very much indebted to Mr Lee, our Principal, for allowing us to play these games and to travel to Taumarunui, for, without his permission, such a trip would not have been possible.

The team was picked from the following: David Pomeroy (Captain), Nuggin Lala (Vice-captain), Noel Dennerley, Richard King, Russell Jacobsen, Prakash Dullabh, Norman Corry, Robert Henry, David Woolford, Robert Tattle, Milton Fraei, Ross Hasselberg.



FIRST HOCKEY XI

Back Row: R. H. Jacobsen, R. C. King, N. Dennerley, M. R. Fraei, R. W. Henry.
Middle Row: R. B. Tattle, R. Downing, D. M. Woolford, N. M. Corry.
Front Row: P. Dullabh, D. J. Pomeroy (Captain), Mr A. H. Figge (Coach), N. Lala (Vice-captain), R. H. Hasselberg.

Nuggin Lala, our centre forward, proved to be a very consistent player throughout the year, showing some very skilful stickwork, and he could always be relied upon to be in the right place at the right time, while his burst of speed left many an opponent standing. Noel Dennerley, at inside right, proved to be a very good player with good stickwork and a very good dribbling technique. He was a great boost to the forward line and gave it the push it so badly needed. In our two wings, Norman Corry and Richard King, we had two reliable, hard working keen players, both of whom soon acquired the knack of coming into the circle to make the extra man when needed. This movement often resulted in a goal from either wing.

Robert Tattle, playing at left half, showed some very tricky stickwork and clever passing. He was a constant menace to the opposing right wing, who very rarely got the ball owing to Bob's persistent marking. Russell Jacobsen, at centre-half, always played a good game and could always be relied upon to back up the forwards when needed. His persistent tackling and hard hitting always produced results. In Milton Fraei, at right half, we come to perhaps the hardest working member of the team. A very persistent player, Fraei would never give in and, in a tackle, it was generally Fraei who emerged with the ball. He was constantly feeding the forwards and many a goal was the result of Fraei's straight passing to a waiting forward. Robert Henry, our right fullback, is to be commended for his steady play and hard hits, which quite often travelled non stop from one end of the field to the other. Robert and Dave Woolford, our left fullback, soon worked up some perfect teamwork and their backing up of each other stopped many a goal being scored against us. In goal we had Prakash Dullabh, who proved to be a very good goalkeeper indeed. He developed a good clearing kick and was always in the middle of any melee around the goal mouth. If it had not been for Dullabh I dread to think of the score we would have suffered in some of our games.

Our two reserves, Ross Hasselberg and Richard Dowling, both showed great promise as halfbacks and if they return next year they will be almost certain to obtain a permanent position in the team. We greatly appreciate the way they always turned up to play if needed, or supported us from the sideline.

David Pomeroy proved to be an excellent captain this year. He always led his team on to the field in good spirits — gave advice where necessary, and set an example with good, clean stickwork, resulting in some excellent movements.

To Mr Figge, our coach, we give our greatest thanks and appreciation for all the work he has put into both coaching and supporting our team. Mr Figge's barracking and hints from the sideline at half-time were a great source of encouragement for our team and we could not wish for a better and more understanding coach.

THIRD GRADE HOCKEY TEAM

This year the Third Grade Hockey team was under the guidance of Mr Brown. Although our results were not always the best, we had many a fast and enjoyable game.

The players this year were Evans (Captain), Turvey (Vice-captain), Pearce, Bhikoo, Fowler, Dean, Mitchell, Carmody, Mylcrest, Hepplestone, Cox, Lennox, Jacobsen, and Watts, who joined later in the season.

SOFTBALL

Although there is no inter-school competition, the College still retains softball on its list of sports. The numbers taking part in it are limited by the number of teachers able or willing to supervise the sport.

Most of the boys play for clubs, but the Tuesday practices are very good for those who enjoy playing the game, but who are unable, for various reasons, to gain places in club teams.

The group which trained as a team during the early part of the year showed their ability when the Whangarei Boys' High School team paid us a visit in March. In a game played at Blandford Park, the College team was decidedly superior and scored a victory which made up for the defeat suffered at the hands of Whangarei last year. The deciding factor was the pitching of G. Smith, but he was ably backed by the remainder of the team.

It is hoped that the game will attract more supporters and, in a form acceptable to those in authority, become once again a regular feature of inter-school competition.

The team which played so well against Whangarei was as follows: G. Smith, G. Crosse, K. Punipi, W. R. Marmont, B. Wootton, L. Noda and J. Thompson.



FIRST CRICKET XI, 1961

Back Row: J. Pearson, K. Ashford, R. Hyland, W. Larsen.
Middle Row: R. Elder, T. Neller, Mr J. F. Ewen (Coach), H. Austin, R. Fraser.
Front Row: J. Wilson, J. Wright (Captain), N. Lala (Vice-Capt.), W. Mearns.

FIRST XI CRICKET NOTES

The 1961 season will be remembered by the team and its supporters as one of speculation. No one could say what was going to happen next, for every member of the team was unpredictable.

Although we were fortunate enough to begin the season with six veterans from last year, it was most disappointing to note that they did not display the form expected of them. There was no outstanding talent among the recruits, although they tried hard and, later on, when they became accustomed to the play, some of them improved considerably.

When you take into account the boys' ages, however, your opinion of the team must inevitably change because their average age was 15, the youngest being 13 years old and, since they were playing against 18 and 19-year-olds, it is not surprising that they were outclassed in the games that they played.

The main weakness was the batting. The team is very grateful to our coach, Mr Ewen, for the hours he gave up to try to rectify this serious weakness. If it had not been for his patience and valuable advice, the batting would not have improved as it did. We lacked consistent batsmen with the right temperament, although Ken Ashford played a few valuable innings and showed a great improvement in his batting.

John Pearson has the makings of a very sound batsman, for his temperament is right and his defence is good, but he lacks a good attacking shot. Nuggin Lala is a beautiful stroke player, but he has not yet developed the virtue of patience. With a little more experience he should be an asset to the team in this department. He is vice-captain for the team, and his advice in the fielding is deeply appreciated by the captain, John Wright.

Ron Elder, last year's wicketkeeper, was found to be quite a demon with the ball, but Ron turned out to be most unpredictable for his bowling was first class one week and expensive the next. Ron's departure to the field left a gap behind the stumps, and several of the boys had a trial. Wally Mearns and Ken Ashford were the candidates for the keeper's job, and both of them were able substitutes, but we missed Elder's courageous dives of last season.

Wayne Larsen, another of the unpredictables, had a run of bad luck with his batting, but his bowling was valuable at times, especially in the game with Sacred Heart College.

Tom Neller possessed terrific potential as a fast bowler, but he was too inaccurate to bowl for long spells, although he had the strength to do so.

John Wilson, one of the recruits, also has the potential of a good bowler for, apart from Reg Fraser, he is the only one in the team who can really swing a ball. Reg Fraser put up a good performance against Westlake as it was his first game and, with a little more instruction, should be an asset to the team for he has a very strong drive.



FIFTH GRADE CRICKET XI

Back Row: S. Tuivaiti, F. Gallahar, R. Conza, B. Littlechild.
Front Row: R. Harold, D. Roberts, S. Lupo, F. Langitupu (Captain), A. Tuivaiti, B. Malyon.

As far as spinners were concerned, we had Peter Dullabh, and J. McWilliams, but the weather was so good that we did not see much of their bowling. Thirteen-year-old Peter Dullabh did remarkably well in his first game and, although he did not have a good chance to show his bowling, he proved himself a fine fielder, while McWilliams showed he could spin the ball quite effectively, although sometimes he was a bit costly.

Roger Hyland is another of the "unpredictables" and also one who is sometimes impatient. However, he is developing some powerful shots, as he proved this by putting up a fine innings against Westlake, where he scored a steady 24.

The same could be said of Harry Austin's batting, but, as far as his bowling was concerned, although he did not have a great many overs, he and Reg Fraser could be rated as the keenest bowlers.

The fielding was not altogether good in the first game, but by the time the last game had finished the team had tightened up a great deal.

Thanks must go to Mr J. F. Ewen, who had a long and lonely job from 1 to 6 p.m. every

Saturday, but every boy in the team appreciated his patient advice and keenness.

The games which were played from 1 to 6 p.m. on two Saturdays were as follows:

v. Kelston H.S.—Lost by an innings and 111 runs. Kelston, first innings, 3 for 251 dec. S.M.T.C., first innings, 68 (Ashfort 21). Second innings, 73.

v. Sacred Heart College—Seddon, first innings, 41 (Ashfort 23). Sacred Heart, 207 for 9 dec. (Larsen 3 for 40). Seddon, second innings, 68 (Hyland 20). Sacred Heart won by an innings and 98 runs.

v. Westlake High School. S.M.T.C., first innings, 38. Westlake, first innings, 130 for 3 dec. S.M.T.C., second innings, 82 (Hyland 24, Austin 19 not out). Westlake won by an innings and 10 runs.

The season started in the first term and will continue in the third term.

Coach's Comment:

Patience and the will to win are both needed in the game of cricket. Our young and inexperienced team must develop both. But, however grim our prospects, however certain our defeat, there were always members of the team who fought back with courage and tenacity. Full credit to the boys for trying.

We still need to learn to attack the loose ball, not to nibble at the ball outside the off-stump, to watch the ball all the way—whether we are fielding or batting.

The team has been fortunate to have John Wright as captain. Together with Nuggin Lala, he has given wise and valuable leadership, both on and off the field.

THIRD GRADE CRICKET

After losing outright to Mt. Albert Grammar, the team picked up to win its next three games. In its second match against Onehunga the boys defeated a team that had been undefeated for three seasons. The third game was against Auckland Grammar, which had no answer to Tuivaiti, and the bowling of Cook, who took a hat-trick. The bowling did not enjoy the same success against the next team, King's College, who ran up their best total this season. However, the Seddon batsmen responded in the same vein to overhaul the King's total and also gain their highest total for the year.

The outstanding performances have been Freeman, 27 not out; Williams, 20; Cook, 17; Cook also took seven wickets for 14 runs.



SIXTH GRADE CRICKET

Back Row: Mr H. W. Matthews, J. Melville, B. Humphreys, G. Harrison, B. Woods
Front Row: B. Grogan, R. Doull, G. Tiplady, K. Burt, R. Harrison, D. Rota.

CRICKET NOTES — FIFTH GRADE

The fifth grade cricket team more than held its own in the first half of this season. It won matches against Rangitoto College, Otahuhu College and King's College, but lost to Onehunga College and Auckland Grammar.

Good batting scores were returned by Warrington, Langitupu, Morris and Roberts. The team's greatest strength was in its bowlers, Tuivaiti, who in one innings against Rangitoto College took eight wickets; Langitupu, who in the same match took seven wickets, Harold, Roberts, Gallagher and Lupo.

Regular players from the team were; Langitupu, Lupo, Gallagher, Harold, Warrington, Roberts, Austin, Tuivaiti, Wilson, Watts, Owens, Morris, Conza, Malyon and Stevens.

SIXTH GRADE CRICKET

The sixth grade cricket team, so far this year has not had many victories to its credit, but has nevertheless had some very pleasant and exciting games which have shown the spirit of sportsmanship in the team. We hope for more wins in the remainder of the season, but most important we shall make certain that we enjoy all our games.

The team has been drawn each week from the following players:—Barben, Bell, Boyd, Burt, Deverill, Doull, Forbes, Grogan, Harrison G., Harrison R., Humphreys, Lambley, Mason, Melville, Purdie, Rota, Tiplady, Tupu, Tauri, Woods and Van Dyk.

INTER-SEC. SCHOOLS' ATHLETIC SPORTS

The College competed in the B section meeting at Takapuna Grammar School on Saturday, 25th March. There had been rain the previous day, but the track was in good condition and conditions overhead were fine with very little wind.

Unfortunately, fortune did not favour the College team. We usually rely on the Juniors to provide a substantial number of points, but accidents and sickness, right up to the commencement of the meeting, deprived us of several promising competitors.

The Intermediates, too, had their share of troubles. Rose, after a brilliant run in his heat of the 440 yards, complained of sickness. Although he showed great courage in remaining at the sports and taking his place in the 440 yards final, he could not produce the sort of performance we know he is capable of. Ryan, who had been saved for the 880 yards, appeared to suffer from what all athletes dread, a complete loss of form. At no time did he seem to be running up to his normal standard.

A group of the Intermediates were unfortunate. In two of the finals, the 100 yards and the 120 yards hurdles, the College had two out of the six finalists, but they failed by inches only to gain a substantial number of points. These boys, M. Beuth, R. Bluck and R. Dean, performed well without receiv-

ing very much in the way of reward for their efforts.

R. Fraser, an Intermediate, and F. Gallahar, a Junior, performed well in the field events to gain third placings and to become eligible to compete in the Secondary Schools' Championship held at Olympic Stadium on March 29th.

It is well to note that, at that meeting, when successful competitors from the three sections competed against one another, half of the individual winners came from the B and C sections.

The College has reason to be grateful to Mr Ormsby and Mr Kerr for the coaching they gave to the competitors, and to Messrs Hicks, Lawrence and Taylor, and the others who gave up their time to assist at the athletic meetings.

The following boys represented the College: Senior: J. Wright, R. Elder, A. Hooker, N. Lala, J. Pearson, G. Smith, J. Thompson, J. Wilson, A. Hakanson, P. Steine, T. Leaso.

Intermediate: M. Beuth, R. Bluck, R. Dean, N. Campbell, R. Fraser, R. Jacobsen, S. Lupo, C. Marsters, H. Wilson, H. Riwai, P. Rose, N. Ryan, M. Tasker.

Junior: T. Collins, G. Gallahar, P. Lee, L. Oakes, P. Ramsay, B. Twiname, R. Don-ayne, D. Woon, D. Key.

INTER-SEC. SCHOOLS' CROSS-COUNTRY

This year the races were held at St. Kentigern's College. In the past the event has been held in the Domain, but there has always been the question of whether permission would be given to run if the grounds were likely to suffer any damage. The new arrangement avoids this and, though a great deal of travelling was involved, a large number of spectators watched the events.

The College's teams were competing in the Senior A and the Intermediate B events. It was unfortunate that circumstances prevented the teams from being at full strength, especially as the missing members of the Intermediate team could well have placed the College team in line for promotion.

Weather conditions were typical. Cold and windy with a few showers, one of which was rather severe. Underfoot, the conditions just as they should have been for an event of this kind, the weather during the week having been wet enough to keep the ground very soft, but a day of fine weather having firmed the surface.

The leading Intermediates ran with excellent judgment. Close, who has never before been considered as a harrier, ran particularly well, maintained a good position from start to finish and ended up in sixth place. Rose, in spite of not having raced recently due to sickness, ran very well to finish seventeenth. The remaining runners to count, Tattle and Newton, finished together in thirty-sixth and thirty-seventh places. The total of points, 96, was good enough to gain fifth equal place with Westlake High School. A very satisfactory result.

The opposition in the Senior A event was expected to be tough and it most certainly was so. Our first man home, Pomeroy, ran extremely well for a newcomer to distance running, but could gain only thirty-fourth place. This was a very creditable effort in such company. The remainder of the team finished in a group 20 places later.

The Senior team was D. Pomeroy, J. Thompson, R. Davidson, D. Carter, J. Wemyss, F. Carr and K. Spiro.

The Intermediate representatives were T. Close, P. Rose, R. Tattle, W. Newton, W. Dixon and R. Frazer.

COLLEGE STEEPLECHASE

This event in the College sports calendar proved to be an interesting and exciting one for competitors and spectators. After the defection of some remarkably robust and fit-looking "invalids," nearly 400 boys took part in the three competitions which, on this occasion, were all arranged as handicap races. In previous years this has been a feature of only the Senior event, because it has been considered the younger boys contain many "unknown quantities," so the experiment was watched with interest.

The weather, which for the three days before had been anything but pleasant, was so kind that the competitors complained of the heat.

The finish of the Junior race, in which the backmarkers were sent off two and a half minutes after the limit runners, showed a good mixture of short and long-handicap runners. The Intermediate race was also exciting, with three third formers taking the first three places.

The greatest surprise was in the Senior event, when a boy, not considered as a harrier, narrowly won the handicap race and, by an even narrower margin, gained first place for the fastest time.

Once more proof was given that many of our boys possess unrealised ability to succeed in some section of athletics, and it is to events such as this we must look to reveal this ability.

The results were as follows:

Junior Handicap: F. Gallahar (30 sec.), 15 min. 53 sec., 1; W. Newton (2 min. 30 sec.), 2; M. Mitchell (2 min. 10 sec.), 3. Fastest time: W. Newton, 14 min. 18 sec.; M. Mitchell, 14 min. 45 sec.; S. Goldstone, 14 min. 52 sec.

Intermediate Handicap: T. Brown (40 sec.), 15 min. 10 sec., 1; L. Jury, 2; L. Dewar (50 sec.), 3. Fastest time: T. J. Close, 14 min. 5 sec.; N. Ryan, 14 min. 7 sec.; T. Brown, 14 min. 30 sec.

Senior Handicap: D. Pomeroy (1 min. 30 sec.), 20 min. 56 sec., 1; F. Carr, 21 min. 2 sec., 2; R. Davidson (45 sec.), 21 min. 12 sec., 3. Fastest time: D. Pomeroy, 19 min. 26 sec.; J. Pearson, 19 min. 29 sec.; R. Davidson, 20 min. 21 sec.

BOYS' ATHLETIC SPORTS

The heats of the athletic sports were held in fine weather, but the day of the finals began with heavy rain, which eased off at 9 a.m., and events commenced at ten o'clock. With the shorter time available it was necessary to postpone the field events and to cancel the cycle events.

One record was broken. In the Intermediate javelin throw, M. Beuth made a new record of 135 feet 6½ inches.

The Senior events were dominated by G. Smith, who won four, the two sprints, broad jump and shot put, but P. Siteine deserves mention for being placed second and third in five events.

Once more M. Beuth showed that he is the College's outstanding athlete of his age group. In seven events he was first five times, second once and third once.

Interest in the Juniors is always keen, but the standard of performance this year was disappointing. F. Gallagher showed promise as a field events specialist when he won the shot, discus and javelin as well as the high jump. The best track performer was B. Doidge, who won the 220 yards and 880 yards, was second in the 440 yards and 100 yards hurdles and was third in the 100 yards.

Detailed results were as follows:

SENIOR

- 100 Yards:**
C. Smith 1, N. Lala 2, J. Thompson 3.
- 220 Yards:**
G. Smith 1, N. Lala and J. Thompson dead heat 2.
- 440 Yards:**
R. Elder 1, P. Siteine 2, J. Wilson 3.
- 880 Yards:**
J. Pearson 1, J. Wilson 2, A. Hooker 3.
- 1 Mile:**
P. Rose 1, G. Caldwell 2, J. Pearson 3.
- 120 Yards Hurdles:**
J. Thompson 1, P. Siteine 2, N. Dennerley 3.
- Broad Jump:**
G. Smith 1, A. Hakanson 2, J. Wright 3.
- High Jump:**
N. Campbell 1, J. Wright 2, Neller 3.
- Shot Put:**
G. Smith 1, T. Leaso 2, P. Siteine 3.
- Discus:**
R. Fraser 1, P. Siteine 2, T. Leaso 3.
- Javelin:**
S. Lupo 1, P. Siteine 2, T. Leaso 3.

INTERMEDIATE

- 100 Yards:**
M. Beuth 1, R. Jacobsen 2, R. Bluck 3.
- 220 Yards:**
M. Beuth 1, R. Bluck 2, R. Dean 3.
- 440 Yards:**
J. Wemyss 1, P. Rose 2, J. Dowling 3.
- 880 Yards:**
N. Ryan 1, P. Mortimer 2, J. Wemyss 3.
- 100 Yards Hurdles:**
M. Beuth 1, R. Dean 2, W. Dixon 3.
- Broad Jump:**
C. Marsters 1, M. Beuth 2, M. Tasker 3.
- High Jump:**
H. Riwai 1, C. Marsters 2, R. Fraser 3.
- Shot Put:**
M. Beuth 1, F. Gallagher 2, S. Lupo 3.
- Discus:**
R. Fraser 1, H. Riwai 2, M. Beuth 3.
- Javelin:**
M. Beuth 1, Peterson 2, M. Beuth 3.

JUNIOR

- 100 Yards:**
D. Key 1, D. Woon 2, B. Doidge 3.
- 220 Yards:**
B. Doidge 1, D. Woon 2, A. Foubister 3.
- 440 Yards:**
A. Foubister 1, B. Doidge 2, D. Woon 3.
- 880 Yards:**
B. Doidge 1, P. Ramsey 2, A. Foubister 3.
- 100 Yards Hurdles:**
B. Doidge 1, P. Ramsey 2, A. Foubister 3.
- Broad Jump:**
E. Bulmer 1, B. Twiname 2, D. Key 3.
- High Jump:**
F. Gallagher 1, L. Oakes 2, P. Rameka 3.
- Shot Put:**
F. Gallagher 1, T. Collins 2, P. Lee 3.
- Discus:**
F. Gallagher 1, P. Lee 2, D. Key 3.
- Javelin:**
F. Gallagher 1, P. Lee 2, L. Oakes 3.
- 1 Mile Handicap:**
P. Rose 1, J. Pearson 2, T. Ryan 3.

The Senior Sprint Cup was won by G. Smith and J. Thompson; the Middle Distance Cup, J. Pearson; and the Field Events Cup, G. Smith.



BOYS' SWIMMING

Intermediate

- 55 Yards Freestyle: G. Hadfield 1, B. C. Raitt 2, T. Richards 3.
- 110 Yards Freestyle: P. Fry 1, R. Williams 2, T. Close 3.
- 220 Yards Freestyle: R. Tattle 1, R. Davidson 2, W. Rothwell 3.
- 55 Yards Backstroke: B. C. Raitt 1, W. S. Dixon 2, R. Tattle 3.
- 55 Yards Breaststroke: A. R. Gittus 1, T. Ngatama 2, R. Dean 3.
- Intermediate Dive: P. Keegan 1, N. Campbell 2, B. Raitt 3.

Junior

- 33 1-3 Yards Freestyle: A. Foubister 1, C. Mills 2.
- 55 Yards Freestyle: A. Foubister 1, L. Turner 2, B. Malyon 3.
- 110 Yards Freestyle: B. Malyon 1, R. Lynn 2, R. Savage 3.
- 33 1-3 Yards Backstroke: T. Ryan 1, B. Malyon 2, R. Halliday 3.
- 33 1-3 Yards Breaststroke: C. Mills 1.
- Junior Dive: B. Grogan 1, J. Mason 2, D. Bhana 3.
- Open Plunge Dive: G. R. Gibbs 1, S. Wagstaff 2, B. Yates 3.
- Feet First: G. Gibbs 1, B. Yates 2, R. Savage 3.
- Senior Relay: Form VI.
- Junior Relay: Technical team.

INTER-SECONDARY SWIMMING

The school swimming team competed in the B grade section of the Inter-Secondary carnival on the afternoon of March 3rd, watched by about 200 spectators from the school. Congratulations go to P. G. Keegan (P. IV), winner of the diving event.

Members of the teams were:
Senior: R. Tattle, S. Wagstaff, J. Pearson, J. Ngawaka, G. R. Gibbs, N. Dennerley, G. Oki, R. Dean (reserve).
Intermediate: G. Hadfield, S. Lupo, P. Fry, R. Williams, W. S. Dixon, A. R. Gittus, T. Ngatama, B. C. Raitt, T. Close (reserve).
Junior: A. Foubister, C. Mills, B. Malyon, T. Ryan, R. Halliday, R. Savage (reserve).
Dive: P. G. Keegan.



The boys' swimming sports took place this year on February 14th at the Olympic Pool. We were again fortunate with the weather and the day was enjoyed by competitors and spectators alike.

Although no records were broken this year many of the events were closely contested and some good times were recorded. A very pleasing feature was the large number of swimmers from the junior forms, promising well for the future of swimming in the College.

The College again owes its thanks to Mr J. Lyon, of the Olympic Pool, who willingly acted as umpire, and as diving judge. Thanks are due also to members of the staff and senior pupils responsible for the organisation (except, of course, the staff member who organised sabotage during the Staff v. Prefects' race, and earned for the Staff team the penalty of disqualification).

Special thanks go this year to Mr M. K. Venables, who for many years has been responsible for swimming organisation in the College, but who has relinquished this duty now that he is a full-time member of the Polytechnic staff. His enthusiasm for swimming and lifesaving over many years has been largely responsible for the high reputation of the College in the field of sport. For several years we were the school having the top number of lifesaving awards. Mr Venables has also been closely associated with the Inter-Secondary Swimming Association, having acted in the particularly difficult office of Treasurer to this body for some years.

Winter lifesaving training has now been taken over by Mr Akehurst and we hope that the keen members of the group who practice at the Tepid Baths through the winter will be successful in gaining awards at the end of the year.

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Senior

- 55 Yards Freestyle: S. Wagstaff 1, J. Ngawaka 2, G. Gibbs 3.
- 110 Yards Freestyle: S. Wagstaff 1, J. Pearson 2, N. Dennerley 3.
- 55 Yards Backstroke: G. Ngawaka 1, S. Wagstaff 2.
- 55 Yards Breaststroke: N. Dennerley 1, J. Oki 2, J. Ngawaka 3.
- Senior Diving Cup: P. Keegan.
- Senior Dive: J. Pearson.
- Burt Cup: S. Wagstaff (13 points).

BOYS' TENNIS NOTES — 1961

The Boy's College Tennis Championships were held during the first term and produced several very good matches, especially in the semi-finals and finals of the Intermediate and Senior divisions.

The College Intermediate and Senior Boys Singles Championships went to Gary Lambly who has shown considerable improvement since last season and showed better ability at the net with his volleys, and greater control of the ball both in his service and in driving. He defeated Bernie Street, last year's Intermediate and Senior Champion, after a keen struggle.

The College Junior Boys' Singles Championship went to L. Dewar, who defeated Richard Rapana in the finals.

In the doubles matches B. Street and G. Lambly defended K. Ponga and L. Dewar in the finals of both the Intermediate and Senior divisions, while L. Dewar and A. Tattersall

defeated D. Stenning and R. Rapana in the final of the Junior section to become Junior Boys' Doubles Championship for 1961.

The College did not have sufficient Senior players to enter a Senior team in the Inter-Secondary School Saturday morning championship competition this year.

Teams were entered, however, in the competition in the Intermediate, and Junior grades and some close matches have been played up to the time of going to press.

As the competitions do not end till late in November it will not be possible to supply results for the second half of the season.

However some fifty boys who have joined the tennis group this year have shown improvement as the season has progressed and have received instruction from both Mr H. Richmond and Mr G. R. Taylor who are in charge of the group.

Girls' Sports Notes

GIRLS' ATHLETIC NOTES

SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS

Thursday, 16th March, dawned bright and sunny. This was the day of the girls' athletic sports held at the Olympic Stadium. Preliminaries were held on the Tuesday before, and on the Thursday all the finals and field events were held.

While the girls either roasted on the terraces or sweltered in the events, the staff hustled the girls into their heats, fired or misfired the gun, and grabbed the place-getters.

Records broken were:

Senior Discus: Carol Early, 79 ft. 4½ in.

Intermediate Discus: Sarah Vasil, 73 ft. 10½ in.

Junior 50 Yard Sprint: Cynthia Nee Nee, 6.4 sec.

Junior High Jump: Barbara Carr, 4 ft. 6 in.

Junior Broad Jump: Mary Johnson, equalled 13 f. 10 in.

A climax to the day's sports were the relays and ball games with the house members fighting keenly for vital points, as at that stage only a few points separated the first two houses. Hindley House scooped the pool and carried away some more points for these team events. The House Competition finally brought Binns out the winner, with 83 points, closely followed by Hindley, with 78, then a gap to Wellesley, with 51, and finally Seddon, with 27 points.

Senior Events:

75 Yards Sprint: P. Payne 1, P. Mayn 2, S. Glenn 3.

100 Yards Sprint: P. Payne, 1, S. Glenn 2, C. Early 3.

220 Yards Sprint: P. Mayn 1, P. Payne 2, C. Early 3.



ATHLETIC TEAM

Front Row: Jill Real, Pamela Payne, Pat Mayn (Captain), Cynthia Nee Nee, Gay White.

Middle Row: Miss Worrall, Charlene Mann, Carol Early, Barbara Carr, Mary Duganzic, Yvette Datson, Lorna Bull.

Back Row: Suzanne Wilson, Shirley Isbister, Gloria Haler, Teremoana Tearae, Annie Lindsay, Jocelyn Ashford.

20 Metres Hurdles: P. Payne 1, N. Fong 2, J. Ashford 3.
 High Jump: S. Isbister 1, C. Early and M. A. Jack, equal 2.
 Discus: C. Early 1, M. Drake 2, A. Lindsay 3.
 Champion: Pamela Payne.
 Runner-up: Pat Mayn.
 Third: Carol Early.

Intermediate Events:

75 Yards Sprint: J. Real 1, C. Mann 2, T. Teavae 3.
 100 Yards Sprint: J. Real 1, C. Mann 2, T. Teavae 3.
 150 Yards Sprint: J. Real 1, C. Mann 2, T. Teavae 3.
 80 Metres Hurdles: L. Roff 1, S. Baillie 2, J. Real 3.
 Broad Jump: Y. Datson 1, A. Nuri 2, C. Mann 3.
 High Jump: C. Mann 1, S. Isbister 2, L. Ward and J. Real, equal 3.
 Discus: S. Vasil 1, M. Duganzic 2, H. Nelson 3.
 Champion: Jill Real.
 Runner-up: Charlene Mann.
 Third equal: Terry Teavae, Lorraine Roff, Yvette Datson and Sarah Vasil.

Junior Events:

50 Yards Sprint: G. White 1, C. Nee Nee 2, A. Kavanatoa 3.
 75 Yards Sprint: G. White 1, C. Nee Nee 2, G. Hales 3.
 100 Yards Sprint: C. Nee Nee 1, S. Wilson 2, G. White 3.
 Broad Jump: M. Johnson 1, S. Johnson 2, G. Hales 3.
 High Jump: B. Carr 1, G. Hales 2, P. Timoko 3.
 Champions: Cynthia Hale and Gay White.
 Third: Gloria Hales.
 Altogether an enjoyable day was spent by both pupils and staff.

INTER-SECONDARY ATHLETICS

On April 8th the girls inter-secondary sports were held at the Olympic Stadium, Newmarket. The day was fine, although it tended to get cold towards the end, but this did not dampen the girls' spirits.

Competition was very keen from the large number of schools taking part and, though our girls put on their best display, they were unable to keep up to the strong opposition from other schools. The girls who succeeded in reaching the finals did no better than to gain fourth and fifth places. We extend our

hearty congratulations to the winners from the various schools and hope that we shall be more successful next year.

The team was very grateful for the support of members of the school and would like to extend our thanks to them for coming along to lend their voices for Seddon. We found it most encouraging to have such interest taken in us.

We would like to extend our thanks to Miss Worrall for her willing and most helpful interest in the team, and also to the members of the staff who showed their keenness for our success.

BASKETBALL NOTES, 1961

This year six teams entered the competition and all enjoyed their games during the season. The A team began with great enthusiasm and, to the delight of all, was placed in the A Grade. Competition in this grade was strong and, although we did not win many games, our play improved. Perhaps the most memorable game was that against Auckland Girls' Grammar, who did not beat us by a very large margin. We concluded our Saturday play with a thrilling and well-deserved win of 23-17 against Avondale College.

The A team's visit to Helensville was enjoyed by all and, even though we did not win, the visit to the baths and the entertainment provided by the members of our First Fifteen made the trip an unforgettable one.

This year four teams from Waiuku visited us and, after hard games in the rain and the wind, we came out with a draw for the A team together with two losses and a win.

The Stratford visit during the last week of the term provided another highlight of the season. We were fortunate with the weather in having one of the warmest days of the term. The A team game ended in a win for Stratford 21-18 after a hard and well-matched game and our congratulations go to Stratford on their win.

Our sincere thanks go to Mrs Durbin, who very kindly gave up some of her Tuesdays to give us that extra bit of much-needed coaching. Many thanks also go to Mrs McSporrán, who nobly coached the A and B teams, and to Mrs Sanders and Mrs Sibthorpe, who gave their help with the remaining four teams. We would also like to extend our grateful thanks to Miss Goad and members of the staff who so kindly gave up their Saturdays to cheer us on and also to Mr Carnachan, who took such a keen interest in the A team.



BASKETBALL — A TEAM

Front Row: Mary Duganzic, Pat Mayn (Captain), Phyllis Rae, Jill Real.
 Back Row: Mrs McSporrán (Coach), Tofu Lesa, Gail Shilton, Charlene Mann.



B BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row: Jocelyn Ashford, Vera Richardson, Georgina Raina (Capt.), Sarah Vasil.
 Back Row: Mrs McSporrán (coach), Ngairé Te Hira, Annie Lindsay, Joyce Williams.



SWIMMING TEAM

Front Row: Sharon Arbon, Dale Norton, Mary Duganzic, Jill Real, Gay White.
Back Row: Miss Worrall, Jocelyn Ashford, Carol Glass, Gloria Hales.
Absent: Ona McLaren, Gus Wetzell, Elaine Curin, Royce Dick, Sharon Iles, Bev Jordan.

GIRLS' SWIMMING NOTES

SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS

The annual swimming sports were held at the Olympic Pool under rather cool conditions. There was keen competition in the championship events, and all novelty events caused much laughter. The House relays were keenly contested. On the whole, all the swimmers showed up well, with Wellesley House winning the House competition. No records were broken, but some efforts came very close.

Results:

Senior:

33 1-3 Yards Freestyle: C. Glass 1, G. Wetzell 2, O. McLaren 3.
110 Yards Freestyle: G. Wetzell 1, O. McLaren 2, S. Mu 3.
33 1-3 Yards Breaststroke: O. McLaren 1.
33 1-3 Yards Backstroke: C. Glass 1, G. Wetzell 2, O. McLaren 3.
Dive: O. McLaren 1, G. Wetzell 2, K. Rowe 3.
Champion: Ona McLaren.
Runner-up: Gustava Wetzell.
Third: Carol Glass.

Intermediate:

33 1-3 Yards Freestyle: J. Real 1, M. Duganzic 2, S. Iles 3.
55 Yards Freestyle: J. Real 1, M. Duganzic 2, S. Iles 3.
33 1-3 Yards Breaststroke: M. Duganzic 1.
33 1-3 Yards Backstroke: J. Real 1, M. Duganzic 2, M. Hill 3.
Dive: J. Real 1, D. Norton 2, M. Duganzic 3.
Champion: Jill Real.
Runner-up: Mary Duganzic.
Third equal: Sharon Iles and Dale Norton.

Junior:

33 1-3 Yards Freestyle: S. Arbon 1, G. White 2, R. Dick 3.
55 Yards Freestyle: S. Arbon 1, R. Dick 2, G. White 3.
33 1-3 Yards Breaststroke: S. Arbon 1.
33 1-3 Yards Backstroke: E. Curin 1, R. Dick 2, N. Laver 3.
Dive: G. Hales 1, R. Dick 2, A. Kanavatoe 3.
Champion: Sharon Arbon.
Runner-up: Royce Dick.

Third equal: Gay White., Gloria Hales, Elaine Curin.

House Competition: Wellesley, 66 points, 1; Binns, 47 points, 2; Hindley, 22 points, 3; Seddon, 16 points, 4.

GIRLS' INTER-SECONDARY SPORTS

These swimming sports were also held at the Olympic Pool. About a dozen girls were selected to represent Seddon. All the girls tried hard, but competition was keen, and only the junior relay team managed to get a third placing in finals.

In the afternoon Seddon was cheered on by the Fifth and Sixth Formers of the school.

We would like to thank Miss Bedford for the useful training and helpful advice which she gave to us.

GIRLS' TENNIS NOTES

We were very fortunate in being able to enter a senior, as well as an intermediate tennis team this year. It is the first time in many years that Seddon has been able to acquire sufficient players to do this. Although the standard of tennis was not as high as previous years, the Saturday competition proved to be a valuable experience for members of the two teams.

Both the intermediate and senior teams extend their thanks to Miss Campbell for her loyal support and to Mrs Montgomerie and Miss Gray for their interest in the teams.

The results of the 1960 championships are as follows:

Senior Singles: C. Vear; runner-up, M. Duganzic.

Senior Doubles: C. Vear and J. Molloy; runners-up, N. Adam and M. Duganzic.

Junior Singles: M. Duganzic; runner-up, J. Molloy.

Junior Doubles: M. Duganzic and J. Molloy; runners-up, M. Drake and L. Bennie.

The championship matches were very interesting to watch, as the opponents were fairly evenly matched. To those competitors who were unsuccessful, we quote—

"The important thing is not winning, but taking part."



GIRLS' HOCKEY NOTES

The hockey season began with two Seddon girls' hockey teams entered in the Saturday's competition, but because of girls leaving school, we could not keep the two teams together. We eliminated the beginners' team and satisfied ourselves with one senior team. With the keen spirit shown by the girls, we found it very difficult to sort out one team but finally these girls were chosen for the senior hockey team:—

Left wing, Carol Early; left inner, June Molloy (captain); centre forward, Carol Nolan; right inner, Pat Head; right wing, Nolene Wilson; left half, Carol Glass; centre half, Kerry Smith; right half, Dianne Scott; left back, Judith Pomeroy; right back, Doreen Head; goal, Dawn Wilby. Emergencies—Gillian Smith, Pamela Payne.

The team had a mixed record of wins and losses with the girls showing strong team spirit throughout the year.

The annual hockey match against Stratford Technical High, proved to have very pleasing results. After a very creditable and even game, the final score was one-all. Fellow members of the team wish to commend Dawn Wilby on her fine stand in the goal.

Girls playing in the beginner's team at the beginning of the season were:—Left wing, S. Hasselberg; left inner, D. Garner; centre forward, R. Arnold; right inner, C. Phillips; right wing, P. Payne (capt.); left half, H. Fitzgerald; centre half, G. Smith; right half, J. Hollingsworth; left back, E. Ryan; right back, J. Moore; goal, K. Wells. Emergency,

Unfortunately, in spite of the keenness of the members of this team, there were not enough girls offering to keep the team in the Saturday competition. The captain of the senior team would urge fellow pupils of the girls' school to enter next season in the Saturday hockey group so we will be able to have two teams, thus giving keen players such as K. Wells, D. Garner, R. Arnold, P. Payne, C. Phillips, H. Fitzgerald, I. Hollingsworth, and G. Moore, the chance they deserved to belong to a team.

The hockey girls wish to thank Mrs Gooder for the time she has given in coaching us and also to Mrs Potter, Miss Worrall, Miss Goad, and Mr Figge, for their firm support. To Mr Pomeroy and other boys and girls who have come along to support our Saturday games, we would say a very big thank you.



SENIOR TENNIS TEAM

Front Row: Jocelyn Ashford, June Molloy (Captain), Marion Drake.
Back Row: Miss Campbell (Coach), Carol Early, Georgina Raina.



INTERMEDIATE TENNIS TEAM

Front Row: Lauraine McAllister, Linaire Bennie, Mary Duganzic (Capt.), Noeline Wilson.
Back Row: Miss Campbell (coach), Felicity Casselton, Sarah Vasil, Dawn Garner.



HOCKEY — A TEAM

Front Row: Kerry Smith, Carol Nolan, June Molloy (Captain), Carol Glass, Diane Scott.
Back Row: Mrs Potter, Noeline Wilson, Dawn Wilby, Doreen Head, Patricia Head, Carol Early, Gillian Smith.



B HOCKEY TEAM

Front Row: Karen Wells, Maureen Fitzgerald, Pamela Payne (Captain), Joy Hollingsworth.
Back Row: Mrs Potter, Jeanette Moore, Raewyn Arnold, Donna Cahill, Gillian Smith, Dawn Garner, Edna Ryan.

PRIZE LIST, 1960

GIRLS:

Senior Athletic Championship: J. McKenzie.
Intermediate Athletic Championship: L. Cole.
Junior Athletic Championship: I. Gowan.
Senior Swimming Championship: G. Stabler.
Intermediate Swimming Championship: L. Cole.
Junior Swimming Championship: M. Duganzic.
Senior Physical Education Championship: B. Olsen.
Intermediate Physical Education Championship: L. Moore and C. Early.
Junior Physical Education Championship: C. Lindsay.
Senior Tennis Championship: C. Year.
Junior Tennis Championship: M. Duganzic.
Senior Tennis Doubles: C. Year and J. Molloy.
Junior Tennis Doubles: M. Duganzic and J. Molloy.

College Records:

100 Yards Intermediate Athletics: L. Cole.
100 Yards Junior Athletics: I. Gowan.
High Jump (equalled record): B. Carr.
33 1-3 Yards Senior Breaststroke: G. Stabler.
55 Yards Junior Freestyle: M. Duganzic.
33 1-3 Yards Intermediate Backstroke (equalled record): L. Cole.

Basketball:

Girls' House Championship: Binns.

BOYS:

Senior Swimming Championship: P. von Valinski.
Senior Diving Championship: P. von Zalinski and J. Pearson.
Senior Sprints Championship: B. Ramsay.
Senior Field Events: Y. Yelich.
Senior Middle Distance: D. Warden.
Senior Cross Country: R. Eastland.
Senior Cross Country (Handicap): H. Barry.
Intermediate Cross Country: N. Ryan.
Junior Cross Country: P. Rose.
Senior Tennis Championship: B. Street.
Senior Tennis Championship Doubles: B. Street and L. Samuel.
Intermediate Tennis Championship: B. Street.
Intermediate Tennis Championship Doubles: B. Street and L. Samuel.
Senior Table Tennis Championship: D. Sly.
Gymnasium Championship: G. Flewellyn.
Shot Put, Junior (College record): G. Lee.
Old Boys' Rugby Cups: Best Forward, L. Vincent. Best Back, R. Elder.

LITERARY SECTION

MY PLACE IN THIS TECHNICAL AGE

Before I can start to write I find that I must define the terms used in the subject. "This technical age" has a very vague meaning to me, but, as I see it, the technical world is absolute, there has always been a technical world, and all persons are technicians in their own right. We are all technicians because we are continually experimenting and reasoning to find the best and easiest way to do things. We therefore never do anything for ourselves with greater effort than we find necessary. The technical world has, only in these past 50 years or more, come into its own and we can see our experimenting and reasoning applied on a large scale to industry and science.

My place in this technical age is undefined. I have no real place in the world as yet, only ideas of where I would like to be, but I cannot say, "I will get to such a station in life," or, "That's my place in this age." While I am still learning I am still choosing my place, I am still finding the standard that I can attain and what position is best for me. Therefore I can only suggest where I would like my place to be in this world and how I think I shall get there.

Until I reached the third form I had no real educational target, I merely followed the general trend from one class to the next. However, during my first year at technical college I became acquainted with terms such as School Certificate, University Entrance and, very vaguely, Entrance Scholarship. My first aim was School Certificate, but before the end of my third year I had raised my sights to University Entrance

and later to Entrance Scholarship. I have set my sights twice since then, first to a full time B.Sc., and now to an M.Sc. Beyond this I can only say that I hope to do research in industry.

In my life I have found, and you have probably found, too, that life is a series of steps upwards and onwards. Not everybody has the ability to complete a master's degree and all of us at some time will find we have reached what I call our "limit." This is, I believe, where we have reached the level of our place in this world, where we have used our capacity for work to its fullest extent. This is where we have reached our place in this technical age — when we are contentedly doing what is within our capabilities.

This age should be an age when everyone is doing that job to which he or she is most suited. If we are as a nation or commonwealth to compete in the world we must have the best possible distribution of labour, and this means that every person must reach his or her limit.

Many things prevent students from reaching their limit and I find most of these occur during the time of schooling. One of the most prevalent of these obstacles that I have seen is the removal from high school of boys (and, I presume, girls) who are sent out to work as soon as they are fifteen or sixteen. Their parents seem to think that fourth form or School Certificate standard is quite enough, that they have done "their bit," and the rest is up to the student. There are night classes for those who want to get on, but, from what I know of the system, the night school student has not the time or the energy to compete with day school pupils.

"SEDDONIAN" LITERARY PRIZE WINNERS

Sixth Form: John Gilbert, P.VI A.

Fifth Form: Gillian Smith, C.V A.

Fourth Form: Harold Norden, P.IV A.

Third Form: Paul Lee, P.III A.

I therefore believe that the "I've done my bit" attitude of parents should be attacked and a further realisation of the fiercely competitive scientific age ahead should be brought home to them. Children and parents should be shown the advantages of at least a "university entrance" education. It is true that some parents cannot maintain their son or daughter at school after they are fifteen and this is indeed a sad state of affairs. Who knows? If that person were to go to university, New Zealand might produce another Rutherford or Sir Harold Gillies. It is not university education which the Government or industry needs to subsidise, so much as the education of bright young persons who cannot continue at secondary school, but have to go out to work simply because their parents cannot afford, or are not interested in furthering their schooling.

The failure on the teacher's side should be investigated from the student's point of view. There should be ample encouragement for pupils to criticise their teachers, faults should be traced, and those responsible made to do something about it. Teachers should be encouraged to push their charges as hard as they can. I believe that hard work in the lower forms counts far more for a scholarship than the most studious upper sixth year does. In these ways many more boys and girls can have the opportunity to attend university and to progress to their "place in this technical age."

I have to thank my parents for maintaining me at school to try for Entrance Scholarship.

For those who aim high but cannot attain their target, I would say, "Expand your knowledge at the level you reach and you may well become an expert in your own field."

J. Gilbert, P.VI A.

NEWSPAPERS

In this modern world, it is the daily routine of one member of the family in a New Zealand home to collect the morning and evening newspapers from the letterbox. Yet it is not very far back in history to the days when a newspaper was an unknown article.

In the 1300's, people obtained their knowledge of the events of everyday life from messengers sent with the news, or by just talking to one another about local events. Usually, this gossiping led to false accusations and entirely imaginary pieces of information.

The Chinese had produced books from carved blocks six hundred years before the first printing press was constructed by Johan Gutenberg, a German, in 1420. Books were published in Germany and, later on, when William Caxton, the first Englishman to construct a printing press, printed books in the English language, men were able to obtain their knowledge by reading from them. Although only a few people were able to read in these times, it was not long before lesson books were published and the teaching of languages became more widespread.

From the printing of books came the magazines and newspapers. At first only very primitive types of newspapers were published. They contained little pieces of news concerning the towns in which they were distributed. It was not long, however, before the newspaper became a very important form of communication. The printing of newspapers became a growing business in England, in particular, where Fleet Street was, and still is, the "home of newspapers." Reporters representing the different newspapers were, and are still being, sent all over the world to obtain pieces of information about every country in the world.

Today, the newspaper is sectioned off into different topics. On one page of the paper there may be news of world politics, on another, comic strips, crime, and the weather report. Then there are the advertising sections of the newspapers. It is possible nowadays to advertise in the newspaper for a home or a job. To sell an article is quite a simple matter. It only takes a few moments to write out a description of the article, and have it inserted for a small fee in the newspaper where thousands of people can see it. In no time, the article will be sold.

The newspaper is also a very handy instrument for informing friends and relatives of perhaps a birth, an engagement, or a death in the family. What would we do without the back page of a newspaper where the picture showings are advertised. A businessman also makes extensive use of the facilities of the newspaper. He publishes advertisements of the particular product or products he deals in. In this way he is able to let the public know just what products he has for sale.

I think I am correct in saying that there is something in a newspaper which appeals to everybody. It is quite evident that a great many people, especially the young, do not read the page on politics, and it is similarly obvious that the teenager reads the cinema and comic strip pages. Some people, mainly the older individuals, spend an hour or two poring over the newspaper and absorbing into their minds every little detail of news. The football fans and the racegoers usually spend twenty minutes reading only their particular sporting page, and so it goes on.

Have you ever thought of what we would do without a newspaper to enlighten us on the ways of the world? As I have said, the newspaper today is regarded as an everyday object that is "there," and nobody questions whether it should or should not be present. But have you ever seen, perhaps, on a Saturday morning, a man whose paper has been overlooked by the boy who delivers the newspaper in that district? He usually comes roaring out of his home, jumps into his car and roars off towards the nearest "honesty box," which is placed on the pavement, and where, in return for a threepenny piece inserted in the slot of the box, he can help himself to a newspaper. He usually gives the downcast paper boy a very stern "telling off" when he catches sight of him, too. So you can see that the newspaper is an asset to every one of us.

You may wonder why so many people buy a newspaper which they will discard in 20 minutes. The reason is that the newspaper (in New Zealand, anyway) is very cheap to buy and holds a great deal of information for the price.

Newspapers are published world-wide, although they are called by different names according to the publisher. For instance, we in New Zealand have the "Herald" and the "Star," while in other countries there are the "Times," the "Daily Post," and a great many other very famous names in newspapers.

The newspaper, although sometimes exaggerated in its opinions and articles, is a cheaply made, simply constructed booklet, fairly large in size, and the container of valuable and enjoyable information for the reading of any person who wishes to buy it.

June Molloy, C.VI B

ADVERTISEMENTS

The development of the technical sciences over the past 150 years has been extremely rapid and it seems strange to think of a world without the mechanical gadgets that have helped to raise men's living standards to the level they are today. Although the machine and its associated sciences have solved many problems commercially and domestically, they have created more of their own: in the world of manufacture, production and quality have increased, but the rate of sale of the goods has not always kept abreast of these increases. Commercial enterprises have always had some problems where sales are concerned, but the density of business to-day has definitely enlarged them and, because of the increased competition that has resulted, it has become essential for manufacturers to ensure sales. Because these sales depend on the popularity of the items with the general public, advertisements appear on television, in the newspapers, and on the cinema screen, and are heard over the radio, so that manufacturers may be reasonably sure that their particular items have at least been heard of.

Articles produced today fall into two categories: essentials and luxuries; each category has its own particular style of advertisement that is modified according to the medium used to present it. The two types may be classified as those which appeal faithfully to reason—faithfully because the second type, which appeals to the feelings and emotions, may be presented in the guise of the first. There is also the type of advertisement which is presented in the form of a catch phrase, e.g., "Shop Self Help and save!" and owes all its effectiveness to the general public's rather miserly, but obviously well-founded, attempts to buy the best for less. Sim-

licity of aim, then, does not imply that advertisements are structurally simple because the advertisers would make no progress whatsoever with a "Please buy our product" slogan — they must give it appeal.

Consider the essential articles: advertisements for these fall into definite groups depending on the nature of the commodities, which may be scientific, industrial or domestic. Primary produce can consist of any or all of these types and its only advertisements, neglecting Commonwealth bonds, etc., are, naturally enough, quality and price. Scientific and industrial goods may be dealt with as one because the advertisements for these are essentially presentations of the practical use of the article. There may be information about cabinet styling and colour ranges, in the case of electronic test instruments for example, but the importance of any aesthetic appeal is certainly outweighed by the necessity for a special list of the machine's capabilities.

As far as the domestic articles are concerned, one person's views on what a domestic article is will differ from another's. However, considering the things absolutely necessary to maintain domestic equilibrium and neglecting Betty Crocker cakes, Paris fashions (possibly this point is debatable) and the like, advertisements for these are necessarily factual — for example: "Brown's Stores stock all your cooking requirements," or "Men's work shoes, tough uppers, lace-ups, 55/6." Very little accent falls on any artistry associated with such items because there is little need to have an extensive sales build-up for articles in everyday use. There must, however, be some sort of appeal if the manufacturer or agent is to make a profit. In the first example the fact that the range of cooking needs

is comprehensive, is time saving and convenient from the prospective cook's point of view and obviously appealing. The second example is appealing from the point of view that the shoes are tough, long wearing and priced cheaply. How ridiculous would be an advertisement for milk in "American styled bottles"; we would be led to suspect that the quantity of milk was less for the usual price, or that the quality of the milk was inferior. This sort of advertising does not belong in the world of domestic advertisements, but in the world of luxury advertising.

I imagine that the greater proportion of all business to-day is devoted to the manufacture of luxuries, by which term I mean that range of produce not essential to man's way of life; and since man could exist without them the degree of competition is greater in this field of commerce than any other. Naturally, one would expect that any skill and subtlety associated with advertising would be put to the test where luxuries are concerned. In fact, I fondly imagine that a modified proverb, "You can lead a horse to water and you can make him drink," has arisen because the advertisers who see "All's fair in love and advertising" as their guiding principle have found that they do not have to sell the article — they just advertise — somehow — and it sells itself. They have studied human reactions very carefully and their main line of approach is designed to divert man's natural dissatisfaction to the act of buying.

Man's emotions effectively guide and misguide his reason and the fact that he is naturally dissatisfied — the degree varies with individuals — is constantly under fire from the advertisers. All advertisements, no matter what type, play to varying degrees on a person's

tendencies to try to improve his way of life; but where the factual type of advertisement appeals to reason in an attempt to produce dissatisfaction, the type I now refer to does its best to induce such a feeling by using the power of the emotions. There are many aspects of this one theme and I list some of them as follows: The hero-worship approach, e.g., "Pat Boone uses a Styrex Multi toothbrush," urges all Pat Boone fans to use a "Styrex" too. Snob appeal is another, i.e., "Lady — wears them and says, 'I . . . adore . . . sneezy . . .'" and an aspiring aristocrat can come nearer their goal by following the example of Lady —. The Superiority feeling, e.g., "All discriminating golfers use Spalding balls," which makes the golfer-reader feel that he is top of his class. Then the public's respect for the expert is exploited, e.g., "Doctors recommend Bailey's Ant-acid tablets," and the sales charts record the respect for the doctor as a friend and saver of life. All these examples, while they may be laced with some fact, are essentially dishonest in that they are designed to prevent or sidetrack logical choice. As I have mentioned before, some make use of the technique of inducing supposedly reasoned thought which leads the reader to think exactly what the advertiser wishes: and another sale is ensured. Another method is to place the layman on a level with the expert by introducing highfown scientific words into the advertisement: in effect a kind of roly-poly pudding containing portions of the previous examples.

As one expects, all advertisements, under their shield of appeal and simplicity, show a remarkable amount of subtle cunning. They are the result of applied psychology in the field of selling and all the advertisers', psychologists', and artists' skills go into the

production of an attractively coloured and structurally balanced display. Any popular magazine, any television station, any cinema: each have their own variations of the same advertisements. It is interesting to observe that, as the nature of an article tends more to the nature of a luxury, so the corresponding advertisements tend more to a type of poetry. A detailed examination of any advertisement of this type will reveal a good deal of aural and pictorial imagery: the words used conjure up images of mind and the pictures used do the same — often more effectively.

I have probably succeeded by now in portraying advertising as an underhand method — almost a criminal one possibly — of choking a person's ability to think as an individual. The fact that the constant hammering of commercials at one's brain does show results on the sales charts exemplifies this effect even more. However, unless the pressure of sales attack becomes monstrously large then one can retain most of one's individuality. This loss of individuality means that the amount of advertising today is already excessive, and this excess is only too apparent when one spends half an hour trying to find news among the advertisements in the papers or hears, and welcomes, the sound of the announcer's voice for the first time in 20 minutes of advertisements and the occasional recording. I think the amount of advertising could be cut considerably — purely from the point of view of preserving sanity — perhaps by channelling it even more into special radio stations or into special magazines. Is it fair to the manufacturers and advertisers that I suggest this? There are definitely two sides to this story: the advertisements in the newspapers are their lifeblood, and I imagine

that radio, film and television advertisements provide very lucrative business. So, short of revising our whole economic system, what can I do but protest?

N. Corry, P.VIA

GEOMETRY — WHAT PROBABLY HAPPENED!

In Greece there sat in the sun all day,
A man who racked his brains for a way
In which to punish, for taunts and jeers,
The small boys that drove him almost
to tears.

He created strange figures, drew
straight lines,
Made big circles with pieces of twine.
To make matters worse, he invented the
the-ory,
And called the works *Geom-et-tory*.

Now we boys of these present days,
Curse those lads for their foolish ways,
Who, with their troublesome taunts and
jeers,
Caused such frustration in later years.
A. Steedman, P.V

A MOTORISTS' PRAYER

Lord, grant me a steady hand and
watchful eye,
That no man may be hurt when I pass
by,
Thou gavest life; I pray no act of mine
May take away or mar that act of
Thine,
Shelter those, dear Lord, who bear me
company,
From evil of fire and all calamity,
Teach me to use my ear to meet their
needs,
Nor miss through love of speed,
The beauty of this world; that thus I
may,
With joy and courtesy go on my way.
—Adapted by I. McLeod, P.VIB

LATITUDE 0 DEGREES

"All make way for his most puissant
Majesty, Neptune."

And with a fanfare of trumpets the
colourful figure of King Neptune clambered over the ship's side, complete with his barbed sword and followed by his wife and court. He proceeded to his awaiting throne, artfully probing anyone in his way with his sword, and after he was settled down with his wife at his side and his court around him, he was welcomed aboard by the captain and asked if he would perform the act of officiating at the line-crossing ceremonies of those who had not previously crossed the equator. Neptune replied that he would be delighted to do so, but that certain tests would have to be carried out first to ensure that those involved were fit. So saying, he motioned his court doctor forward.

Neptune sat upon his throne, dressed in flowing red robes which had patches of seaweed dangling from them, his long blond hair and beard matted and hanging down to his shoulders, while he clasped his pronged spear in his left hand. His golden crown was set rakishly on the back of his head and his laughing eyes took in everything in sight. At his side sat his wife, her large-proportioned body resplendently cloaked in green, her eyes scanning the proceedings with an amused look. The court doctor was in black, the cook in white, and his other attendants were garishly dressed so as to give the whole scene a slightly unearthly look.

Now, a few others of my own age and myself had a lead over the others as we had crossed the equator before and, having done such, we were sitting back and watching the show. However, for my friend Mike, things were not so carefree as he was on the list to be "officiated on." He just sat on the deck

with a deadpan look on his face while others before him got 'paddled,' painted and pushed about. At last his turn came and he was called before Neptune. On moving uncertainly forward he found the cook mixing up a white "mess."

He first had his blood pressure taken and when it was found to be "too many points above the equatorial level," he was held while his face and hair were plastered with the cook's mixture. He was then free to come back, but, alas, by the time he had returned the white mixture had set hard! The rest of us were laughing like fools at the antics he was going through trying to remove the mess, when two of Neptune's attendants came, picked him up, and tossed him into the swimming pool. This started us laughing at him again, and the next thing we knew was that more of Neptune's attendants had picked us up and then calmly proceeded to toss us in the pool as well.

Mike, who had "come clean" in the water, and all the others who were on the list, to say nothing of the many passengers watching, thought that this was a good joke, but we, previously so smug and secure, were rather shocked until we saw the funny side of this unscheduled "dip" crossing the line.

I. McLeod, P.VIB

MY FRIENDS

Laeta and Lady are two bay mares,
Their life is free from all our cares.
Lovely to look at, lovely indeed,
With all the grace of their fine breed.
With sleek long necks and pretty names
Their long slim legs and tossing manes.
Should you by chance e'er come their way,
Stay awhile and watch them play.

Lyn Cuming, N.H.IIB

"MY FAIR LADY"

It is said that the world can be divided into two categories, those who have seen "My Fair Lady," and those who have not. It was, therefore, with much pleasure that a party of fourth, fifth and sixth form girls was able to see the show.

"My Fair Lady," as is well-known, is a musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's play "Pygmalion." In the play, Eliza Doolittle, a cockney flower girl is taught by Professor Higgins to speak without her dreadful accent.

The show is made popular by the music and songs, all of which are well-known. The music, on the whole, is light and breezy. The street scenes, with the whole chorus singing in accompaniment to some very skilled dancing, are excellent.

One of the things that really make the show is the use of the revolving stage. The production calls for quick changes of scenes and therefore this equipment is of tremendous advantage in the smooth running of each performance. The set designing is excellent. It states in the copyright of "My Fair Lady" that set designs and costumes must be as near as possible to the original ones. Having seen both the present production and then pictures of the original sets, we realise that the reproductions are accurate.

The costumes are one of the most striking features in the show. They are well fitted for the scenes in which they are worn. The Ascot scene is particularly impressive. The women are all dressed in black and white costumes, the men in grey morning suits while the leading characters wear clothes which distinguish them from the chorus.

It is no wonder that crowds flocked to see this wonderful show.

Gillian Smith, C.V.A.

A DAYDREAM

On the deck all was quiet, but music, chatter and laughter drifted up from below. This was the first time Joanne had sailed in a large ship by herself. When it was announced that there was to be a dance aboard ship, Joanne had decided that she would stay in her cabin and read a book. Little did she realise that, on a ship, an attractive girl would not be left to stay in her cabin on the night of a dance.

The handsome young petty officer had come along and changed this. He and Joanne had danced together all night. Later, when the couple escaped to the deck for some peace, they had found themselves alone. Joanne had been warned against these shipboard romances, but, she told herself, this was different. Now they leaned against the rail of the deck, watching the lights twinkling on the water. After some time Marcus tired of this, and changed his position. Joanne turned at this and faced this handsome young man, who such a short time ago had been a complete stranger to her. She thought about this, but then dismissed it from her mind. Marcus must have read her thoughts, for he smiled down at her and took her in his arms . . .

"Joan, what is the main shipping port of New South Wales?" asked Miss Brown, who had seen that her pupil's mind had wandered.

"W-what was the question you asked?" blurted Joan.

"Girls! If you intend to sit School Certificate in November, you must concentrate on your schoolwork. I can see that some of you girls drift off into worlds of your own. For this, Joan, you will write an essay on 'The importance of sea transport to Australia.'"

Ann Chatfield, C.V.A.

MY HOBBY

Photography. At the mention of this word, some of you will immediately think of your box Brownie and your attempts to catch various subjects unawares. Others will think of photographic magazines and their contents. But, to me, photography has a strange fascination. Only those who have spent long hours developing and printing their own snaps have felt a similar fascination.

Developing and printing your own films is not a dull affair. Besides being cheap, it is exciting. You may ask how could a seemingly dull job like that be exciting? But it is! The amateur, whilst developing his own films, has a thousand worries on his mind. Is the tank sealed properly? Was the film exposed to light? Was it the developer and not the fixer that was used? These questions and many more plague his mind. But only after the washing, when the tank has been finally unscrewed, and the film unrolled, does the photographer, upon holding his film up to the light, see that his fears were unfounded. A perfect job with perfect negatives.

Of course, developing the film is only half of the process. The next is the printing. This is equally as exciting. Again the amateur is plagued with worries. Did he use the correct side of the paper? Did he have the correct focus? Did he give it the correct time? But again the fears subside as he sees the image slowly begin to appear on the paper and then darken, until it is almost too dark. He fixes that in more ways than one by transferring it to the fixer. At the end of his struggles, what does he find? No, not a perfect negative, but a perfect print. His job is well done. With a reasonable amount of care anybody, as I have found out, can do the same. In doing so he will have saved his money and will have experi-

enced more thrills than in a Hitchcock thriller. Besides this he will be able to hold up his head and, as he shows his finished prints, say proudly:

"Yes, all my own work. Not bad for an amateur."

This, then, is my hobby.

R. Tattle, P.V

COMMONWEALTH TECHNICAL TRAINING WEEK

Commonwealth Technical Training Week was the idea of His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh. The idea was thought of almost a year ago, but has only just come to be fact. In Auckland, as part of this event, a series of exhibitions was held at the Epsom Showgrounds illustrating the various skilled careers.

The aims of the Commonwealth Technical Training Week are to show people how necessary it is to have a good education in some career and how to go about training for a chosen career.

At the Showgrounds the exhibits varied from panel-beating and mechanical trades to school-teaching and hairdressing. The exhibit which interested me was one on secretarial work. It showed the various duties a secretary had to do.

Another interesting exhibition was put on by the Auckland Metropolitan Fire Brigade Association. A man was at the top of the extension ladder when it was fully extended and then he came down on a wire rope threaded through a special belt which he wore round his waist. This method of rescue is used to bring an unconscious or injured person to the ground quickly and easily.

The hairdressing exhibit demonstrated cutting, setting rinsing, dyeing, etc. and pamphlets gave the necessary information on the qualifications needed.

Dale Norton, C.IV A

A TRIP TO TAURANGA

We arrived 15 minutes early outside the Olympic Pool at Newmarket and only one or two of the other members of the team were there. We were meeting here as members of the team of Auckland swimming reps, to compete in the national swimming championships at Tauranga.

The other members of the team arrived and we left on time. We were well on our way when the team manager informed me and the three other diving members that our trip to Tauranga was to turn out to be a trip to Te Puke as the diving was to be held separately from the swimming. The rest of the journey down was deadened by the knowledge that we four were to be separated from the rest of the team fifteen miles away in a small town none of us had ever heard of before.

As it turned out, we were to be far more satisfied than the others, in a nice hotel and lots of wonderful people as hosts. Where the others were having to walk to and from the pool and keeping strict training hours, because of the number of different swimming teams, we were being driven to and from the pool whenever we pleased.

We expected to find a diving pool barely up to requirements for a national competition but came to a newly built pool with the best diving board we had ever used. Even being separated by fifteen miles from the rest of the team was no great handicap as our wonderful hosts drove us into Tauranga each night to see the swimming competitions. Anything in Te Puke was at our disposal and anything we wanted was obtained.

On the day of the championship there was not the usual tenseness, as all the divers had been staying together for three days and had become the best of friends, so that winning was not as

important to anyone as it had been in previous years. After the two day competition we all attended a party put on by our hosts. Following this we were driven to Tauranga for the final night of the swimming and the prizegiving. The latter was held in the Tauranga Town Hall. This function ended very late, but we carried on the party when we returned to Te Puke.

The next day we returned to Auckland, travelling with the thought of having to catch up on a week's school work.

P. Keegan, P.V

EXAMS

"Have you learned a sonnet?"

"No."

"What's a bill of exchange?"

"Don't know."

"What is South Auckland noted for?"

"Haven't the foggiest."

"How many bones in the face?"

"I don't know. I haven't looked at that yet."

That is how the conversation of Fifth Formers runs for about a week before the exams. Third Formers, who are fond of listening-in on Fifth Formers to see what happened at the pictures on Friday night, or what somebody is wearing to the dance, are amazed by some of the strange terms which crop up in the conversation. Teachers make last minute efforts to drum facts into thick skulls so that there might be a few high marks when the results come out.

Parents marvel at the fact that, at last, their sons and daughters are staying home at week-ends instead of merely using the house as a bed and breakfast hotel. With a bit of luck, Dad may even spend a peaceful evening

without Elvis, or some other favourite singer, blaring in his ears. Even the morning bus seems strangely quiet. The reason for this can be seen on looking round, for all the usual noisemakers are engrossed in books, studying everything from "company law" and "bones of the body," to poems by various poets.

At last the great day arrives — the first day of the exams. At five to nine the bell goes.

"Oh, well, here goes," some brave person mutters, and all the girls file into the hall, which has already filled with all the Fifth Form boys.

Five minutes to go, and everyone talks while the paper is handed in. The usual remarks are fired from person to person.

"She's hopeful, she's headed up two pieces of paper."

"I'll see you back in the Fourth Form next week," and so on.

The Supervisor mounts the steps of the platform.

"Right, you've got ten minutes to read the paper."

Papers are turned over and read through. From certain corners of the hall groans and various comments can be heard and then the exam begins.

Time goes by and paper rapidly fills. Some boys have finished and they sit and stare at the girls. The three hours go quickly and, before very long, it is time for papers to be handed in.

Everyone seems relieved and all stand up to stretch frozen limbs. They all agree that the paper was not too hard. Then someone comes out with the cheerful remark, "Thank goodness, that's over. There're only four to go now."

Gillian Smith, C.V.A

HOW I MADE A MODEL BOAT

Christmas, as usual, was a "stay at home" one. We had had our outings in the August holidays and now we were at home. My friend, who lives over the road, had gone away. Christmas passed and five days later it was my birthday. My uncle gave me a Christmas and birthday present combined, and it turned out to be a model boat kitset, complete with motor.

Now I had to build it. I had never made a boat like this before, so I did not know where to start. Of course, there were the balsa parts to be cut out. This was a long and tedious job, but, when it was finished, there would be the excitement of putting it together. I put the pieces on the plan to see what position they would fit. On most small boats like this there is an overhanging deck, but I found that this had not. I then discovered that I had cut along the wrong line and it was useless to try to glue the piece back into place. I went to a department store and bought the necessary balsa sheets to make the new decking. Once the setting and cutting out of the new part was completed, I then continued the making of the boat.

I glued the formers on to the keel and began putting on the thin balsa strips. These were glued in a vertical position and in this way were easier to bend to the shape of the hull. When it was dry, I filled the depressions with wood-filler and sanded the whole boat until it was smooth. I borrowed Dad's spray paint gun and started the painting of my boat. In between coats I sanded it down again, until the surface became smooth. I then installed the battery and motor, and other parts, and the boat was ready to sail.

Soon I had the opportunity of going out to launch the model, but after this

I have only floated it a few more times and now I have lost interest. At the moment it is model aeroplanes that I am building. I have a keen interest in constructing these models and this, I find, is a good solution for doing something in the holidays.

R. E. Stebbing, P.IV A.

A VISIT TO A BANK

One Friday afternoon a small group of Fifth Form girls visited the main branch of the Bank of New Zealand in Queen Street.

After some discussion with two of the accountants from the bank, we were divided into two groups, each with one of these men as our guide. We were shown several new accounting machines, each a great saver of time and staff. One machine which was of great interest to us was the teleprinter. This machine has a keyboard similar to that of a typewriter. The operator in Auckland can communicate with Wellington by typing her message, which shows up on a roll of paper on her machine, while down in Wellington this message is printed in red type, on the Wellington operator's machine. This seemed to be the most interesting piece of equipment we saw.

We were taken downstairs where the safes were. The doors there were about four inches thick — no chance of breaking in. These safes have several doors, all with different keys, held by different people. This makes it very difficult to open any of the safes.

Before we were taken to afternoon tea we were shown the rooms where the manager entertains important guests. We were also shown the ladies' bank. After afternoon tea, we looked behind the scenes once more before we left, after a most enjoyable outing.

Ann Chatfield, C.V A.

FJI ISLANDS

The Fiji Group is situated approximately 1500 miles due north of New Zealand. These islands were found by Abel Tasman in 1643 and a small European population settled in the first half of the nineteenth century. The islands were made a crown colony of Britain in 1875, during which the Deed of Cessions was signed at the colony's first capital, Levuka, as the island of Ovalau. The group covers an area of 2500 square miles, containing 361 islands, of which 106 are inhabited. The administrative capital is Suva, on the south of the largest island, Viti Levu. The administration of the colony takes the form of a Legislative Council headed by the Governor. The Council's laws are reinforced by the "Buli," (chief) in each province. In the Council are some members appointed by the Government, the "official members," and others elected by citizens, the unofficial members. These members are chosen from each race in the colony.

Fiji is a multi-racial country. Its people include Fijians, Indians, Europeans, Chinese, and many of the indigenous races of the South Pacific. As a whole these races live well together, all striving to stabilise and increase the country's economy. The Indians were introduced to Fiji by the Colonial Sugar Refining Company as labour for its newly-developed industry when it became apparent that a great number of Fijians refused employment. It is from this sugar industry that Fiji receives most of its overseas income. Gold mining is present in north-eastern Viti Levu and this, with copra (dried coconut meat), is the second largest export. Nearly all populated areas are on the coastlines for the interiors of both main islands consist of moderately high mountain ranges which are thickly forested.

In the interior transport exists only as river communications and by horse through bush tracks.

The Fiji archipelago, being widely scattered, provided quite a serious problem, if communication were going to exist at all. So in 1911 Fiji's first commercial wireless station was opened. The second followed at Lobasa, in the north. Now telephone and radio telephone provide the major means of communication throughout the colony. Coastal shipping is frequent and ships call at most islands at least once a month, leaving supplies and uplifting copra. An experimental air service was introduced to the colony in 1930, but lapsed, and three years later another was established, but later this lapsed. In 1951 air services were started between five centres throughout the colony. These have recently been extended to Tonga in the east and the New Hebrides in the north. Overseas communication is regular by sea and air. After the war the military airfield at Nadi, in the north-west of Viti Levu, was brought up to civil standards and now airlines of America, Canada, Australia, France and New Zealand operate services through the airport. Fiji is connected to the main Pacific submarine cable and has a powerful radio station at Suva. Fiji has often been called the hub of the South Pacific.

M. Egan, E.V A

THE MEETING

The parents held a meeting,
They came from near and far.

They saw us as we should be,
They saw us as we are.

They talked about the uniform,
They talked about the cap.

They talked about the buildings,
Which caused no end of flap.

G. Sharp, P.IV A

THE PREFECTS' CONCERT

A yearly event which is looked forward to by the entire College is the Prefect's Concert. The programme is arranged by Mr Wordsworth, and the prefects put forward ideas on the items they would like to do. We had a talent quest combined with the efforts of the prefects. Members of the College who entered for the talent quest were auditioned, and the best competitors were chosen and asked to appear on Friday, 21st April, our big night.

When the night arrived the College Hall was filled to capacity with members of the College and their parents. The judges divided the talent quest into two sections, vocal and group. There were two winners in each section; Minnie Bruce and Cynthia Nee. We were the winners in the vocal section, The Starlights and The Crickets were the group winners.

The prefects put on some very amusing items. We were honoured by Peter Posa, a popular Auckland guitarist, who played a selection of modern tunes. He was received by the audience with enthusiasm. The show went well and it was a credit to everyone concerned with the organisation. The prefects wish to thank Mr Wordsworth for giving so much of his time to the preparation.

Carol Glass, N.H.V.

MAN AND MATHEMATICS

The average man in a lifetime: Drinks 19,568 gallons of fluids; eats 7423 tons of solids; smokes 21,076 cigars and cigarettes; has 87½ birthdays! starts 271 arguments; finishes 1 argument; takes 365 baths; goes to school for ten years; sleeps 7,930,417 hours; has 9170 dreams; has 4321 haircuts; marries three times; and kisses 7391 girls.

G. Hogan, P.III A.

MINIATURE RACING CARS

The latest craze in which I am interested is racing miniature cars (about 1/32 scale) on a track, similar in scale. This sport, which is really a game, is for the people who do not have the money to buy real racing cars, but have enough money to enjoy the thrills of racing cars in miniature. It is a game that requires a certain amount of skill and concentration.

The track is usually made out of a hard rubber-like substance. Grooves are cut into the rubber adjacent to the sides of the track and these grooves guide a pin which is fixed to the bottom of the car. On either side of the grooves are thin tin strips in which the electricity flows through two brushes to a small electric motor in the car, which drives the back wheels and can send the car along at considerable speeds.

The speed of the car is regulated by a hand control and, by pressing a button, you can make the car accelerate or by releasing the pressure on the button, decelerate. It is quite impossible to leave the car going at full speed because, on most tracks, there are corners and you must slow down, otherwise your car will go flying off the track. When your car is moving up the straight you can let it speed, but through the corners the speed is varied to suit the type of corner.

The track can be arranged in any way; it can have banked corners, overhead bridges, sharp right-angle bends, and dangerous "s" bends. In fact, to create a real racing atmosphere, it is possible to have a miniature layout of the pits, stands full of people and also safety fences to keep the cars from moving off the track.

B. Blundell, P.V

A REPORTED TALK

Last Tuesday, Mrs Ewen paid us a visit to tell us about her visit to the U.S.S.R. She was a guest (with six or seven others) of the "Russian Writers' Union," and the party was away for six weeks, including three weeks in Moscow.

Stops on the way included Sydney, Darwin, Jakarta, Singapore, Bombay, Delhi, Tashkent and, finally, Moscow, where they were diverted by an electrical storm, to a small airport on the outskirts of the city. They were immediately rushed off to a banquet, with the time at 2 a.m.

Bombay was reached just at the end of the monsoon season, and the heat was unbearable with steaming, smelly streets on which people slept.

After arriving in Moscow the party went down to Georgia, up to Leningrad, and back to Moscow, before leaving for home.

Rustavi, a small city in Georgia, was the scene of a very interesting automatic pipe factory, a huge place with the whole production line done automatically. When first opened, this factory housed 400 men, but now only four men do the job.

Abkhazia is a small republic situated in the mountains overlooking the sea. Here the people live to over 100 years and it is common to see people of 110 years walking the streets. The people there mainly put this long life expectancy down to the fact that they drink a lot of wine, and the mountain and sea air together make living there a lot healthier.

Leningrad was an impressive place to the party of writers. There is a massed grave containing 3,000,000 bodies of people whose city was completely cut off from supplies for three years during

World War II. The inhabitants were forced to eat rats, and mostly died of starvation.

On the whole, the party had a very happy time, each coming back loaded with movie film and many mementoes from each country visited.

J. Field, P.IV A

DO AS THEY SAY. NOT AS THEY DO

When we're at school we're taught to be,

Polite and nice and mannerly.

"Respect your elders," is the cry;

And when I think of this I sigh.

For while we young perfect our roles,
And stand for others, like good souls,
Some middle-aged man will take our seat,

And let a centenarian stand on her feet.
You see them shake their heads in shame,

And think we youngsters are to blame.
But have you ever thought of this?

It's not our fault we go amiss,

While we are lectured all the day,

Our elders go their own sweet way.

Robyn Carey, N.H.V

"FREE"

Wand'ring in a trance one day,

I heard a voice that seemed to say,

"Don't look so worried, my dear friend,

The world's not coming to an end.

Be like me. Be bright and gay,

And laugh your worrying cares away."

I looked around, no one to see.

Then, suddenly, I felt so free,

My cares had gone — like clouds in the sky,

And in that magic moment, I

Was free to live and love again,

Was cured of all my long-lived pain.

Lin Bennie, C.V A

AN INTERESTING JOB I HAVE HAD

The city milkman in New Zealand has an uncommon job, as he comes into the small category of a midnight-to-dawn shift, seven days a week. In this job I was to become assistant to my uncle for a week.

"Get to bed," was my first dose, as it was only 6.30 p.m. At midnight, I was awakened and told to keep quiet so as not to wake the rest of the family. First we went to the milk depot, in the truck, to pick up the milk.

This works on a system so that, on the night before, the milkman concerned puts his order in for the following night. We then pled our quota on and were away on the run. Then the night's work really began.

We commenced at a shop where we took full crates off and empty ones on. Then came the houses. My uncle would tell me what to get for each house and if I should collect any money. The first difficulty I came across was the terms he used for different bottles of milk, such as "homo" for homogenized milk and "green" when he wanted me to take cream.

These difficulties were soon overcome and everything went fairly smoothly, with my uncle running on one side of the road and me on the other. When the run was finished we went back to the depot.

We then went home, had breakfast, and went back to bed. This procedure was carried out for the most part of the week.

As with everything, life on the milk run also has its incidents, and here I shall tell you one from my own experience.

It was my third night out and everything was going smoothly when, turning, I saw in my wake a large dog,

which, at my turning, began to bark. Naturally nervous, I ran. That only made matters worse. The dog started yelping even louder. Very soon most of the lights of the houses in the street came on and sleepy eyes peered out the window. After finishing the street I jumped hastily into the truck and left the dog still barking as persistently as ever. We then drove off and went to the next street, thankful that no angry sleeping beauty told me off.

Thinking back, I can now laugh, but I was in no mood to do so when it happened. The job of milkman would be suitable for the type of person who likes doing something out of the ordinary.

T. Hooton, P.IV A

COUNT DOWN

The American scientists had worked day and night to perfect Pioneer, a rocket which, if everything went right, would hit the moon. The day of completion arrived. The flight was planned for 21st June, 1971.

When the great day arrived, the station buzzed with excitement. Conditions were perfect; everything was running smoothly. Takeoff was scheduled for 2 p.m. We were all confident, but the most confident was Bill Newton, the man who was going to guide Pioneer to the moon.

The time came at last for Bill to don the shining space suit and make his way to the ship. While getting into the small cabin in the nose of the ship, he said, "See you later, alligator," and then disappeared into the cluttered interior.

The field was cleared and the count down began: 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, zero. There was an almighty blast—Pioneer had blown up. Fragments whistled over our heads, then it was all over. Years of work gone like that!

Ivan Ravlich, P.III A

KAOS IN THE KLABROOM

Spelling has always been a malediction to scholars, a subject which only the illiterate could understand (the brainier portion of the class being wholly immersed in trying to do it, using logs!)

It has, therefore, come to the minds of a very able-bodied body of students to change the English manner of spelling. Here are some of the notes from their first meeting:

The first change we propose to make is to change "c" to an "s" and "s" to a "k." Thik newk. I'm kure, will be relieved with joy from all ktudentk. After we have taken the firkt initial ktep, many rapid shangek will follow kush ak shanging "ph" to "f," making wordk like fotograf 30 1-3 per cent eakier to kpell. We would then kuggekt wiping all double letterk and banikking from our midkt the kilent "e" which hav always ben uneskary to realy asurat kpelng. May we kugekt that we hav now reashed an ag wher mor somplisat shangek ar neded. Ladik and gentlemen, we hav now som to the sonslukion that horribl mekek kukh as "th" should be shanged to "c," kinse it ik quit a whil kinse anyone uked it.

To sontinue cis prosek yeer aftir yeer wi wood koon hav a rely kensibl writen languag. Aftir fiv yer k or ko wi vent-yur to sa cer wud finali be no more uv cis horribl dredful difsultrk and wi beliv evin ce makt brany kshool boy coold rily kpel wic aktonikng asurasy.

Ce end.

B. Williams, P.IV A

LUCKY BLACK CAT

There was a black cat of St. Ives. Who nearly lost all his nine lives.

He sailed o'er a bay,

On a battered tin tray,

And, strange to relate, he survives.

Dale Norton, C.IV A.

TACTICS IN THE AIR

I was approaching the aircraft carrier at about 600 m.p.h. The small black dot coming towards me a few degrees to port rapidly formed into the business-like head-on view of a de Havilland Sea Vixen. It had been sent up from H.M.S. "Victorious" to "destroy" me before I "attacked" her in my Supermarine Scimitar. I had two more minutes of flying before I would dive down on to the carrier for a 'strafing' run, but time was running out. Every few seconds my attacker was coming a mile nearer. I tried evasive action as much as I could, but, as the Sea Vixen was tracking me by radar, I did not have much chance. One more minute to go, the Sea Vixen had swung out of sight behind me preparing his Firestreak guided missiles for their "mission" of "destruction."

I swung my Scimitar down for my strafing run in over the carrier. My attacker was right on my tail now, and a few moments later he flew past with a waggle of the wings, signifying that I had been "shot" down.

I radioed the call sign, "Joey," to "Victorious" to say that I was coming in for a landing run. I flew up the starboard side of the carrier prior to making a circuit and a landing. With the undercarriage flaps and arrestor hook down, I made my landing run on to the stern of the carrier.

Over the deep blue ocean flecked with white I flew. Now I was over the seething foaming wash of "Victorious." In line with the mirror landing aid, the Scimitar slammed down on the short steel deck. My body strained under the belt straps of my ejector seat, as the terrific deceleration from 120 m.p.h. to a standstill wrenched me forward. In a space of a few seconds I had stopped on a flight deck which, from the sky, looked as if it would never take one jet

fighter, let alone about 25. A deck officer flagged me away and I taxied up the deck, my mission completed.

H. Norden, P.IV A

HOW TO MAKE A COLLECTION OF OLD NEWSPAPERS

A newspaper a week old has lost its interest, but when it is 10 or 20 years, or even 50 years old, it is full of interest again. Why is it full of interest again? Because in 10 or 20 years the newspaper has become a piece of historical evidence, which tells us something about the past.

The first thing to do is to fix a permanent date; say, no newspaper after January 2, 1938. Unless you do this, you will get too many recent ones. The way to find it is to ask your parents, relations and your friends for old papers. Maybe it will be better if you ask your grandmothers or grandfathers. They should have some stored away under the house. Those papers should be about 70 years old. If your house is about 80 years old, have a look underneath your lino. There are always some under there.

If you are looking at a "New Zealand Herald" of 1909, why not put an up-to-date copy of the same paper beside it? Look at all these things and compare them with the present day: the price of the paper and its circulation, the style of clothes in pictures and advertisements, the types of motor cars, the main news item and the sports page. Was your team doing well in those days?

Why not try writing your own history newspaper? Newspapers in Auckland are not very old. "The New Zealand Herald" is only 98 years old, so there are no newspaper accounts of events older than that. Here is your chance to make them up.

A Chan, P.IV A

CAPE RODNEY

The sun had just risen over the hill and the cows could be seen coming down for milking. I looked out across the sea. The horizon was still misty but the air was crisp and clear and the sound of the waves pounding on the sand made me very happy. I was standing on a small beach on Cape Rodney. Only a few of the holiday people had arrived, the majority of them being hardened skin-divers.

It was the beginning of the Christmas holidays and already we had had a good feed of crayfish which my brother had caught while down skin-diving.

On this particular day about lunch time my father, brother, and a friend, Bob Emtage, were sitting on the top of the cliff talking. I was playing with Margaret and Davie, who was one year old. Suddenly Margaret's father jumped up and said something to my father and brother. He was pointing out in the bay. I followed their gaze and looked into the deep crystal clear waters. There it was—a dark shape like a submerged rock, but it was moving, and there was a distinct fin protruding out of the water.

"Shark!" he cried.

All the bathers scrambled out of the water, taking the little ones with them. By this time Bob had grabbed his shark line and a schnapper.

After throwing the line out and securely tying the end to a tree he scrambled up the bank to sit and wait.

Hours passed. People started drifting away when suddenly the extra rope on the beach started to uncoil and soon the rope became taut. Bob and the rest of us knew the shark had taken the bait. We rushed down to the beach and pulled it in and hung it up by the tail from a tree.

It was a Blue Pointer Shovel Nose shark and had come into shallow water because of illness.

What an exciting day!

Claudia Lindsay, C.IV A.

FROM PAEROA TO WAIHI

The day was warm and sunny with a slight breeze blowing from the South. My mother and father and I were setting off to my cousin's wedding. On the way we had to pass through Karangahake, the town where Dad used live.

As we passed out of Paeroa and into Karangahake we could see the cool creeks and streams bubbling over stepping stones and gradually falling into lovely sparkling waterfalls. The countryside itself was the most beautiful I'd ever seen and as we passed a stream with a waterfall falling into it, dad told us that it was once his favourite swimming hole.

Then we came to a mountain where the railway cut right through it and came out three-quarters of a mile further on. As we came along the main country road we saw a place where the trout were so thick in the stream that you could put your hands in and just pick them out.

As we rode along I looked up the mountain and saw the fern-covered hillside and flowers, wattle-covered tracks and horse roads. Further down there were fruit trees of all kinds, beautiful different-coloured daisies that grew on the banks of the streams and on the roadside. As we left Karangahake behind us until three o'clock the next morning. I thought that I'd like to come back and live there one day in the dreamland of the Ohinemuri Country.

Heather Nelson, C.IV A.

HOW TO STOCK AND FEED THE FISH IN A TROPICAL AQUARIUM

When you are purchasing an aquarium a suitable tank should be bought, and not a goldfish bowl, as the latter is likely to result in overcrowding. The aquarium should be perfectly clean before placing sand, ornamental rocks and other paraphernalia inside. The sand and the rocks should be thoroughly washed. As the aquarium will be tropical, heating apparatus will have to be provided, involving additional expense, although the running cost should not be high.

The water should be added and oxygen plants set. Snails should be added to act as scavengers, but care must be taken to pick the right type. The aquarium should then be left to stand for a week to allow certain organisms that form part of the food of the fish to develop. Particular attention should be paid to the fact that, for every inch of its length, the fish requires one square foot of surface, in order to enable the fish to obtain sufficient oxygen. It is advisable not to mix other species such as newts with the fish. Care must also be exercised to avoid mixing pugnacious fish with the others.

The fish should not be overfed, although regular feeding is essential. Attention must be paid to the feeding instructions issued with the fish food. Provided the fish are not overfed, the water should not clog with sediment. Water lost through evaporation must be replaced.

There are many diseases of fish which scientific knowledge has not yet probed. The surroundings can be responsible for the death of fish. The factors concerned could be overcrowding, overfeeding, dirt in the aquarium, too strong a light, lead paint, the chemical reaction from ornamental rocks, or poisonous sub-

stances from the atmosphere that have somehow come into contact with the water. One must be careful when putting one's hands into the water of such things as disinfectants, soaps and petrol, etc. In the case of tropical fish, the wrong water temperature could be the reason for some of the ailments.

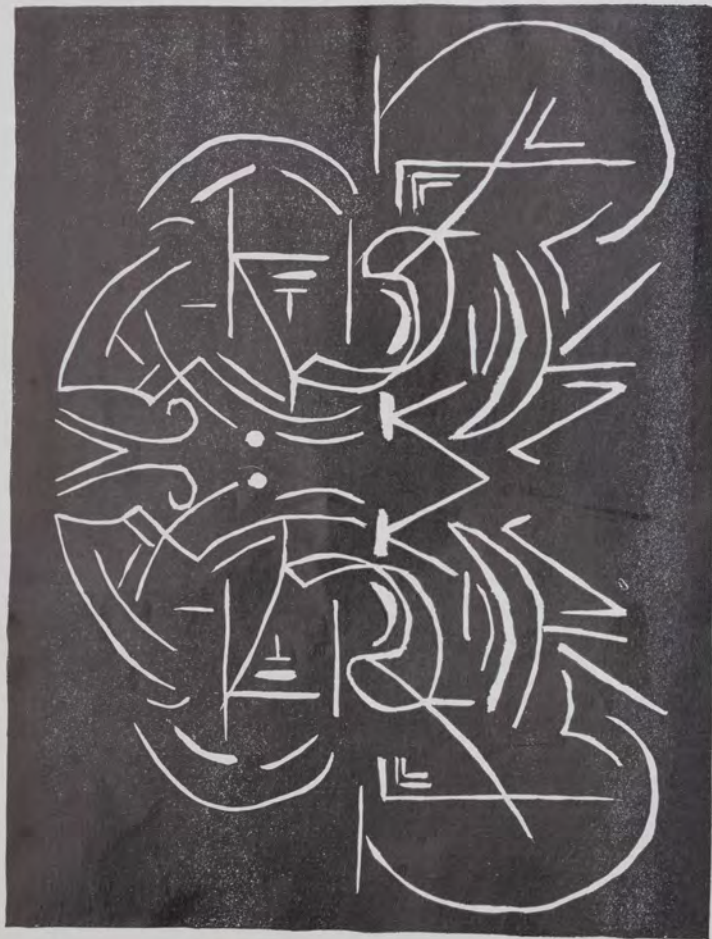
W. Horner, P.IV A

A VISIT BY THE SOUTHERN COMEDY PLAYERS

On Thursday morning, June 1, most of the pupils of S.M.T.C. were entertained by a small group of players. The group consisted of three in all, two men and one woman, and they called themselves "The Southern Comedy Players." Everyone gathered into the hall to watch them and soon the curtains were drawn and they were acting before us.

The first play was "Macbeth," which was written by Shakespeare. This act showed the murder which was done by Macbeth, who, everytime he looked at his hands, was frightened. They also acted "Hamlet" and "Androcles and the Lion," which was written by George Bernard Shaw. Another which was performed was "Alice in Wonderland," by Lewis Carroll, and "Oliver Twist," by Charles Dickens. We also saw scenes from "Le Malade Imaginaire," by a well-known writer, Moliere, "The Bear," by the Russian writer, Chekhov, and "The Rivals," by Sheridan.

The one I liked best was "Le Malade Imaginaire." This was about an old man who was always complaining of being sick and who was always sending for a doctor. One day he was looking over his bills he had been sent, for his medicine and treatment. Having heard him complain about these, his maid thought she would try to put a stop to his imaginary illnesses. To do this she told him a young doctor would be



Linocut — My Lion, by Margaret Hall.

coming to examine him and would cure him of his illness. After some persuasion he agreed to have him come, not knowing that it was his maid dressed up. The patient saw the likeness, but was soon discouraged from being suspicious. In the end the doctor thought he had cured him, but when he leaves the patient obtains a new complaint and continues with his imaginary sicknesses.

The players wore simple costumes. The men just wore black trousers and white shirts most of the time and just slipped other clothes over the top. On their feet they wore sandshoes. The woman wore black tights and black low-necked jumper, and put other clothes over the top for various parts in which she played. On her feet she wore ballet shoes. The stage was arranged for each play by changing round the tables, etc. I thought it was a good idea, because there was not much time wasted for each scene.

I thought the Comedy Players were very good, for sometimes I laughed and sometimes I was enthralled by the mystery of it, especially in "Macbeth."

Barbara Mellor, C.IV A

SEDDON BLUES

The paper is long —
The time is short.
Soon goes the gong —
The mark is nought.

Homework's a drain,
To such extent,
It strains my brain,
I'm worn and bent.

Wise thoughts I've none,
Nor inclination.
No work I've done —
Come, inspiration!

Jill Real, C.IV A

BARON MUNCHAUSEN VISITS A FRIEND

One day several years ago I received a letter from a good friend of mine, a Count Barowski, of Poland. In his correspondence he expressed his desire for my presence at his lodge.

This I thought opportune, as it was some time since I had been to that part of Poland. Accordingly I rang for my valet and we proceeded on the arrangements for the forthcoming trip.

Three days later, at the crack of dawn, our party set off with the sounding of horns, squeaking wheels, barking dogs, and all the paraphernalia of a coaching station.

At about three o'clock in the afternoon my coach unexpectedly ground to a halt. As I poked my head out of the window, my eyes beheld a rough-looking bunch of bandits. Gesticulating and speaking rough German, their leader curtly ordered my coachman to unload my luggage.

Angrily, I reached for my pistols and, with two expertly placed shots (one grazed the leader's horse's rump and buried itself in a bandit's leg while the other shot cut off half of a horse's tail) I put the bandits to flight. Unfortunately my poor coachman had collapsed at the sight of the grizzly bandits and was now hiding under his seat. I could not persuade this 'timorous wee beastie' to reappear, so I took his whip in hand and set off at a canter.

Several miles later we came across a tavern, where I proposed to stop for the night. Alighting, I found the proprietor to be the leader of the ruffians who had accosted us earlier on. Covering back in the entrance, he was as surprised as I. Quickly he recovered his composure and servilely inquired of our needs.

Reposing in bed that night, I resolved

to keep a pistol by my side just in case. However, nothing happened and the next morning mine host suavely attended to my needs and made no mention of payment (no doubt he was afraid of my informing on him).

The next afternoon we arrived hale and hearty at the count's residence. That evening I was treated to the most sumptuous feast I had experienced for quite some time, with the rest of my stay still to be enjoyed.

During my stay I participated in a number of hunting trips, all of which I enjoyed immensely. However, time flew all too quickly and the time arrived for me to depart for home.

This trip, though, was quite uneventful, as I was escorted by a squad of the count's household guard.

W. Oldfield, P.IV A

THE COLORADO RIVER

The world's most terrible river: this is the description given to the Colorado river. Since it was discovered in 1540 only 50 people have succeeded in navigating the most dangerous parts. Many have perished in attempting to do so.

This river rises in the Wyoming mountains and has a course of 1700 miles, before emptying into the Gulf of Mexico. At its source it is 14,000 feet above sea level, which means it drops two and a half miles before reaching the ocean. The speed of the current in some parts is 30 miles per hour and the speed is so great that boulders weighing several tons are bowled along the river bed as if they were small pebbles.

Colorado means red, and as it roars along it carries vast quantities of mud and silt. If a person fell in, his shirt would immediately become full of sand and he would sink to the bottom. At some parts it is a mile deep.

The Boulder Dam — one of man's greatest feats—is considered one of the

wonders of the modern world. Situated in Arizona, this wonderful structure harnesses the raging torrent.

In a certain canyon called Cataract Canyon nine expeditions perished in 20 years. This canyon is 40 miles long and within these 40 miles there are no less than 54 rapids, some a mile long. This part has been called the "Graveyard of the Colorado."

But Cataract Canyon is only one of the smaller ones. The Grand Canyon is 278 miles long and within this distance it falls half a mile over 245 dangerous rapids.

The few men who have lived to tell the tale of their epic voyage tell of rapids full of black jagged rocks and that, as the river falls over waterfalls, it falls out of sight. They also tell of waves 30 feet high, of whirlpools, sandstorms and the endless bailing of water.

The listener then gains an impression that the Colorado is not an ordinary river, but a furious torrent of water coming down through the mountains, which will remain for many years to come.

B. Chan, P.III A.

WHERE ?

Children in the dining-room,
Cows in the fields,
Pigs in the pig sty,
Dogs eating meals.

Food in the oven,
Tea in the pot,
Smoke in the chimney,
Baby in a cot.

Trees in the garden,
Fishes in a pool,
Sheep in a pen,
And US in school!

Noeline Wilson, C.III A.

CONVERTING IRON TO STEEL

These two metals are nearly the same except that steel has more carbon for extra strength and it is more flexible.

The iron is extracted from the ore in a blast furnace. This type of furnace is approximately 100 feet high and is built of brick and covered with steel. Loads of iron ore, coke or coal, and limestone, which are known as a charge, are dropped into the furnace. The intense heat, sometimes reaching 3500 deg. F., melts the iron, which drops through the layers into the bottom of the furnace. The slag or waste iron collects on the top and is run off to where it collects in heaps.

The molten iron is run off into moulds and hardens to become what is known as pig iron, or it can be poured into a ladle car to be taken to the steelworks.

Steel can be made in two ways, first by pouring the molten iron into an extremely large bowl known as a Bessemer converter. Through the bottom is forced extremely hot air which shoots out the top in the form of a large flame. This is so brilliant that it can be seen for quite a distance around the works. After this process it is poured into ingot moulds.

In an open hearth furnace the iron is poured and scrap iron is also added. Intense heat is applied until all the impurities are burned away. Then molten steel, looking like rich glaring cream, is tapped off into enormous ladles, looking like large buckets. From these ladles the liquid is poured into great moulds, where it sets and cools off and then is removed from these moulds.

The steel, now in the form of bulky ingots weighing many tons, is next heated in a special furnace called a soaking pit. Here the heat is even right through. Then the ingots are sent to a

cogging mill, where they run through the rollers, which exert great pressure, making them longer and narrower.

From the cogging mill the steel slabs go to the rolling mill, where they are given their final shape, railway lines, girders, bars, etc.

Other mills, known as plate mills, have wide, smooth rollers for making long steel plates, called sheets or strips. Thin steel sheets used for cars, etc., are cut into shape by a powerful mechanical saw.

Some parts are forged instead of being rolled, and this is done with a steam hammer.

Paul Lee, P.III A.

THE SCHOOL HIT PARADE

Art—Mess of Blues.
Athletics—Run, Samson, run.
Basketball—Seven Little Girls.
Bike Shed—Wheels.
Bus Route—Forty Miles of Bad Road.
Cafeteria—El Paso.
Corridors—Walk, Don't Run.
Typing—Finger Popping Time.
Detention—Turn Me Loose.
English—You Talk Too Much.
Exams—It's Now or Never.
Exams—D in Love.
Geography—Red River Rock.
Geometry—Baby, You're No Square.
Girl's Playground—Where the Boys Are.
Gym—Please Help Me, I'm Falling.
Head Office—I Got Stung.
History—Sink the Bismarck.
Lessons—Don't You Know?
Literature—Poetry in Motion.
Late for School—Good Timing.
Needlework—Chantilly Lace.
No Homework—With a Little Bit of Luck.
Sports Day—Running Bear.
Yard Duty—My Old Man's a Dustman.
Yvonne Hamblyn,
Lana Ciprian, C.III A

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES 1960

SPECIAL AWARDS:

All-round Excellence: Prize presented by Parents' and Teachers' Association, Lynette Carter.

Prize presented by Lord Riverdale: Graham McMillan.

Prizes presented by the Pre-War (1906-1914) Students' Association, Fifth Form, for diligence and progress: Girls, H. Moses and P. Mayn; boys, B. P. Ross.

Prizes presented by the Past Students' Association, Essay Competition, Fifth Form: Girls, L. Campbell; boys, G. Cooper.

Higher School Certificates: J. Auger, J. Blackford, R. Cochrane, A. Hon, G. McMillan, D. Sly.

Hindley Scholarships: L. Carter, J. Mayn, J. Blackford, R. Elder, G. McMillan, P. von Zalinski.

Commercial VI B:
First in Aggregate, I. Megson; General merit, J. Mayn.

Commercial V A:
First in Aggregate, M. Porter; second in Aggregate, S. Meredith.

Commercial V B:
First in Aggregate, S. Hewitt.

Commercial IV A:
First in Aggregate, M. Duganzic; second in Aggregate, D. Wilby.

Commercial IV B: First in Aggregate, L. Bennie.

Commercial IV C:
First in Aggregate, H. Wikaira.

Commercial III A:
First in Aggregate, D. Norton.

Commercial III B:
First in Aggregate, D. Alsweiler.

Commercial III C:
First in Aggregate, P. Dunn.

Nursing and Homecraft VI B:
General merit, M. Cooper; general excellence in Homecraft, L. Carter.

Nursing and Homecraft V:
First in Aggregate, V. Curtis.

Nursing and Homecraft IV:
First in Aggregate, H. Cramp.

Nursing and Homecraft III A:
First in Aggregate, L. Trevarthen.

Nursing and Homecraft III B:
First in Aggregate, B. Cameron.

Nursing and Homecraft III C:
First in Aggregate, K. Rowe.

Professional VI A:

First in Aggregate, R. Cochrane; second in Aggregate and excellence in Mathematics, A. Hon.

Professional VI B:

First in Aggregate, N. Corry and J. Gilbert.

Professional V:

First in Aggregate, J. Wright; second in Aggregate and Mr Tylee's prize in Applied Mechanics, N. Lala; third in Aggregate, W. Pearson.

Professional IV A:

First in Aggregate, J. Carlson; second in Aggregate, R. Gin.

Professional IV B:

First in Aggregate, D. Hardman.

Professional III A:

First in Aggregate, R. Stebbing.

Professional III B:

First in Aggregate, R. Nicholas.

Professional III C:

First in Aggregate, J. McLeod.

Engineering V A:

First in Aggregate and Starrett Prize for excellence in Workshop, R. Rees; second in Aggregate, J. Pullar.

Engineering V B:

First in Aggregate, M. Jackson; Importers' and Agents' prize for excellence in Workshop, F. P. Martin.

Engineering IV A:

First in Aggregate, M. Pearce.

Engineering IV B:

First in Aggregate, T. Billis.

Engineering IV C:

First in Aggregate, W. Campbell.

Engineering IV D:

First in Aggregate, L. Subritzky.

Woodwork V:

First in Aggregate and Savory Prize for general excellence, P. Tangata; second in Aggregate, J. Snell; Wadkin Prize for excellence in Workshop and Technical Drawing, R. Wernham; Cruickshank Miller Prize for excellence in Woodwork Theory, A. Hakanson.

Woodwork IV:

First in Aggregate and Savory Prize for general excellence, H. Long; second in Aggregate, D. Carter; Importers' and Agents' Prize for excellence in Woodwork Theory, F. Bozich.

COLLEGE ROLL

AUGUST, 1961

† Class Sergeant

‡ Deputy Class Sergeant

COMMERCIAL

C.VI B

Lythe, Beverley. †
Mayne, Pat.
Meredith, Shirley.
Molloy, June.

C.V A

Miss F. S. Worrall

Ashford, Jocelyn.

Bennie, Linaire.

Buckley, Patricia.

Casselton, Felicity.

Chatfield, Ann.

Collins, Pamela.

Drake, Marion.

Duganzic, Mary.

Fenton, Ellen.

Glen, Sandra.

Holyroyd, Jan.

Ishister, Shirley. †

Mann, Chariene. ‡

Murray, Sandra.

Nia, Susan.

Philips, Kathleen.

Rae, Phyllis.

Raina, Georgina.

Real, Jill.

Rex, Emily.

Shilton, Gail.

Sitene, Malvina.

Smith, Gillian.

Stirling, Aloma.

Wilby, Dawn.

Wills, Jennifer.

C.V B

Mrs C. G. McSporrann

Miss D. Day

Billings, Laraine.

Burton, Lorraine.

Campbell, Lovonne.

Davies, Christine.

Donald, Kay.

Eeles, Janice.

Faleauto, Faipaipai.

Jack, Mary-Anne.

Hicks, Susan.

Jurd, Maureen.

Jordan, Beverley.

Lindsay, Annie. ‡

McLaren, Ona.

Olver, Rhonda.

Otene, Pat.

Paitai, Annie.

Richardson, Vera. †

Scott, Robyn.

Stone, Zelda.

Wetzell, Gustava.

C.IV A

Miss N. J. I. Gray

Alweiler, Diane.

Ashford, Colleen.

Boniface, Shirley.

Campbell, Carol.

Campbell, Robyn.

Carr, Barbara.

Coker, Margaret.

Cross, Maureen.

Dean, Lorraine.

Fryer, Pauline.

Godwin, Sharon.

Hill, Colleen.

Hill, Margaret.

Hilliam, Robyn.

Ingram, Gaynor.

Knock, Gayle.

Lindsay, Claudia.

McVeigh, Margaret.

Meehan, Jennifer.

Mellor, Barbara.

Nelson, Heather.

Niskanen, Hanna.

Norton, Dale.

Otto, Ruth.

Prom, Irene.

Richardson, Ferli. ‡

Rubie, Iris.

Russel, Margaret.

Tattersall, Betty.

Tuohey, Colleen. †

Ward, Linley.

Vowles, Barbara.

Wike, Judy.

Williams, Joyce.

Wong, Amy.

C.IV B

Miss J. I. M. Campbell

Billet, Diane.

Broomfield, Rosalyn.

Cahill, Donna.

Conyngnam, Raewyn.

Cosgrove, Noeleen.

Curin, Alaine.

De Zoote, Niny. ‡

Espie, Julie.

Fox, Jacqueline.

Gibb, Joan.

Horsburg Diane.

Iles, Sharon.

James, Della.

Jerkovich, Marie.

Johns, Alexis.

Kelly, Laurene.

McAllister, Katherine.

McCorkindale, Diane. †

McKenzie, Anne.

Martin, Anita.

Parker, Sandra.

Reardon, Maureen.

Roderick, Sheryl.

Rushing, Glenis.

Ryan, Edna.

Shilton, Sharyn.

Sutton, June.

Tanfield, Lorraine.

Williams, Carol.

C.IV C

Mrs. A. F. Sanders

Alexander, Pamela.

Carr, Diane.

Connew, Jeanette.

Cowan, Elizabeth.

Fongman, Shirley.

Dick, Royce.

Holland, Ellen.

Leckie, Mary.

Les, Tofu.

Lovell, Rosalie.

Lucas, Jeanette.

Lucky, Maria.

Marona, Poroporo.

Murray, Mary. †

Neenee, Cynthia.

Paitai, Jean.

Olmstead, Cheryl. ‡

Payne, Pamela.

Poloai, Lealofi.

Porter, Susanne.

Semulana, Ela.

Smith, Shirley.

Strickland, Judy.

Strickland, Maryanne.

Te Hira, Ugaire.

Tulisi, Ulupule.

Wilmshurst, Robyn.

Winch, Diane.

C.III A

Mrs E. Payne

Mrs. J. Beagle

Abercrombie, Dorothy.

Johns, Jill.

Arnold, Raewyn.

Baillie, Sheryl.

Bettany, Diane.

Ciprian, Lana.

Clark, Alison.

Dobson, Antonia.

Glen, Carolyn. †

Hamblyn, Yvonne.

Hatfield, Judith.

Head, Patricia.

Hing, Evelyn. †

Ishister, Joyce.

Johnson, Susan.

Larsen, Janis.

Largesen, Mary.

McAllister, Lauraine.

McGowan, Colleen.

Marsden, Monica.

Megson, Nadene.

Osmond, Linley.

Pomeroy, Judith.

Flowman, Shirley.

Ralph, Helene.

Rapson, Valerie.

Ross, Lynette.

Russell, Ann.

Saunders, Joanne.

Sheppard, Julie.

Short, Sherelle.

Sorrell, Serena.

Thyne, Karena.

Walsh, Merridee.

Webster, Maureen.

Whelan, Maureen.

Whitcombe, Diane.

Wilson, Noeline.

Winter, Mary.

C.III B

Mrs. E. L. Montgomerie

Astle, Grace.
 Bhana, Laxmi.
 Billingsley, Marie.
 Chalken, Elizabeth.
 Cowan, Taurariki.
 Edwards, Joan. †
 Foster, Glenda.
 Gilman, Jean.
 Goodall, Sandra.
 Greenwood, Christine.
 Hammond, Rita. †
 Harnett, Susan.
 Home, Karren.
 Hudson, Shona.
 Johnson, Mary.
 Kirman, Frances.
 Kita, Jeanette.
 Lewis, Pat.
 Lesa, Siavalua.
 Metua, Linda.
 Mitchell, Heather.
 Moore, Jeanette.
 Mulline, Noeline.
 Metzler, Lilly.
 Paitai, Tira.
 Phillips, Leanne.
 Poutu, Jane.
 Pugh, Mary.
 Renouf, Glennis.
 Roberts, Glennis.
 Roff, Lorraine.
 Russell, Gaylene.
 Scott, Diane.
 Smith, Kerry.
 Strong, Lynette.
 Underwood, Margaret.
 Unkovich, Clarica.
 Vasil, Sarah.
 Wills, Karen.
 White, Gay.
 Young, Suzan.
 Walker, Rangī.

C.III C

Mr Price

Baker, Susan.
 Carr, Joy.
 Coe, Helen.
 Edwards, Roselie.
 Gough, Sheryl.
 Hasselberg, Stephanie.
 Kaina, Ella.
 Larkins, Elwyn.
 Mañ, Sally.

McCarthy, Glenis.

Moana, Tui.
 Mosen, Dawn.
 Narsai, Bhanamati.
 Ngakuru, Ann.
 Nicholas, Yvonne.
 Noble, Pamela.
 Opetaita, Ailepata.
 Patutama, Aiva.
 Pereki, Diana.
 Quinn, Amy.
 Rodgers, Sandra.
 Roper, Lorraine.
 Shaw, Doreen.
 Skinner, Cheryl. †
 Smith, Ida.
 Stavrianos, Dorothea. †
 Stone, Alvis.
 Teavae, Teremoana.
 Thorne, Ellen.
 Timok, Patricia.
 Tuvaine, Taunga.
 Vaataua, Edna.

N.H.V

Mrs C. G. McSporrán

Carey, Robyn. †
 Cramp, Helen.
 Early, Carol.
 Glass, Carol.
 Hall, Margaret.
 Head, Doreen.
 Lester, Pamela.
 Milyn, Colleen. †
 Moses, Hanifa. †
 Nolan, Carol.
 Vennall, Carol.
 Whitehead, Kura.

N.H.IV A

Mrs H. Cochrane

Armitage, Carole.
 Ball, Sharlene.
 Blythe, Rosemary.
 Bryant, Ann.
 Cameron, Barbara.
 Cawdron, Maureen.
 Datson, Yvette.
 Featherstone, Sheryl.
 Groves, Janice.
 Hepburn, Sharon.
 Hewitt, Linda.
 Hooper, Margaret.
 Hoskins, Jennifer.
 Hudson, Faye.
 McNair, Jean.

Maurice, Gaynor.

Olmstead, Valerie.
 Parker, Diane.
 Rowe, Kathleen.
 Travarthen, Linda. †
 Yates, Sandra.
 Vavoura, Viane. †

N.H.IV B

Mrs H. Cochrane

Avery, Jean.
 Burgess, Wendy.
 Campbell, Eva.
 Chan, Ann.
 Jackson, Beverley.
 Knox, Noeline.
 Koniceza, Laryssa.
 Knaggs, Deanna.
 Lewis, Cheryl.
 Lock, Jeanette.
 McGregor, Adrienne.
 Mills, Pamela.
 Moses, Annie. †
 Mu, Sue. †
 Murray, Georgina.
 Reed, Faye.
 Taylor, Esther.
 Tjauw, Noeline.
 Whitehead, Girlie.

N.H.III A

Miss J. D. B. Prentice

Arbon, Sharon. †
 Bull, Lorna.
 Cameron, Julienne.
 Cawdron, Suzanne.
 Cross, Helen.
 Elliott, Judith.
 Findley, Lynette.
 Fitzgerald, Maureen.
 Francis, Patricia.
 Garner, Dawn.
 Goldfinch, Raewyn.
 Griffith, Meryl.
 Hanson, Gaye.
 Harris, Sharon.
 Horan, Gaylene.
 Kerrigan, Linda. †
 Lawson, Julie.
 Marshall, Sandra.
 McCulley, Dianne.
 McGaslin, Ann.
 Meiville, Lois.
 Miller, Joy.
 Nuri, Mary.
 Poka, Roslyn.

Rayner, Christine.

Roper, Denise.
 Veitch, Lorraine.
 Wilson, Suzanne.

N.H.III B

Mrs S. M. J. Potter

Baker, Margaret.
 Beasley, Daphne.
 Black, Kay.
 Cramond, Heather.
 Cuming, Lynette.
 Cummings, Pamela.
 Featherstone, Faye.
 Firth, Frances.
 Frances, Patricia.
 Gates, Sandra.
 Hales, Gloria. †
 Halmsham, Rona.
 Hollingsworth, Joy.
 Honey, Janice.
 Ikinepule, Evening.
 Kanji, Laxmi.
 Lang, Shirley.
 Mathews, Ngaire.
 McGrath, Carol.
 McMinn, Ngaire.
 Millar, Joy.
 Mills, Carrell.
 Poka, Joyce. †
 Pugh, Betty.
 Roberts, Lana.
 Rowe, Colleen.
 Shuen, Francis.
 Skinner, Gloria.
 Sleeman, Carol.
 Smith, Sharon.
 Tulisi, Maligi.
 Tumoho, Nita.
 Wallace, Janice.
 Waa, Louisianna.
 Wilson, Dianne.

N.H.IIIC

Mrs I. Sibthorpe

Bindon, Carolyn.
 Bruce, Minnie.
 Corin, Julie.
 Cramond, Margaret.
 Daya, Vijia.
 Edwards, Janet.
 Frandi, Lesley.
 Granda, Savita.
 Graham, Cheryl. †
 Griffiths, Janice.
 Hanson, Sharon.

Hill, Sheryl.

Hing, Meyum.
 Kauavatoa Audrey.
 Mani, Indu.
 Morgan, Elizabeth.
 McQuoid, Beverley. †
 Raina, Noaroa.
 Peeni, Sophi.
 Ruapera, Hananu.
 Smith, Sharon.
 Teariki, Ruaine.
 Tewhata, Rona.
 Tulisi, Malingi.
 Tucker, Gay.
 Wyness, Helen.
 Yates, Marilyn.

P.VI A

Mr W. H. Beale

Corry, N. M.
 Elder, R. J.
 Fong, S. W.
 Gilbert, J. L. †
 Horne, J. D.
 Lee Joe, C.
 Madwan, D.

P.VI B

Mr H. W. Beale

Caldwell, G.
 Dixon, D. K.
 Drinkrow, A. S.
 Henry, R. W.
 Hobbell, G. R.
 Hooker, A. M.
 Lala, N.
 Larsen, W. W.
 McLeod, I. O.
 Malloy, M. D. S. †
 Olsen, N.
 Pearson, W. J.
 Pomeroy, D. D. J.
 Rouse, J. E. †
 Smith, G.
 Street, B.
 Type, A. L.
 Wright, J. D.

P.V

Mr C. W. Hicks

Auger, P.
 Balchin, M. J.
 Blundell, W. M. †
 Carlson, J. R.
 Carr, F. A. E.

Collecutt, S. J.

Cooper, E. W.
 Dixon, W. D.
 Elliott, G. R.
 Farnan, F.
 Freeman, G. R.
 Gin, R. †
 Goodhue, R. H.
 Harding, D. L.
 Holt, N. A. R.
 Hooper, A. E.
 Jobling, T. E.
 Keegan, P. G.
 Kumerich, F. M.
 McGarvey, G. S.
 Meredith, B. R.
 Mitchell, J. S.
 Morgan, F. T.
 Morgan, R. M.
 Mortimer, P. A.
 Ryan, A. E.
 Steedman, A. J.
 Tattle, R. B.
 Underwood, K. W.
 Tonks, M. J.
 Wackrow, C. J.
 Wassell, G.
 Wemyss, J. B.
 Wheaton, R. P.
 Williams, N. A.
 Williamson, R. J.
 Wilson, J. A. D.

P.IV A

Mr J. F. Ewen

Boddy K. L.
 Burke, I. H.
 Chan, A.
 Cowan, K. I.
 Daken, B. J.
 Dullabh, P. G.
 Evans, C. G.
 Fieldsend, J. E.
 Fry, P. E.
 Gates, D. P.
 Graham, B. J.
 Greig, B.
 Hawkins, W. A.
 Hollingsworth, B. W.
 Hooton, T. J.
 Horne, R. E.
 Horner, W. B.
 Kean, G.
 Kumerich, L. A.
 Lambly, G. O. †
 McCully, J. R.

McKean, P. H.

Muller, R. D.
 Munro, W. G.
 Nicholas, R. I.
 Norden, H. S.
 Oldfield, W.
 Richardson, N. B.
 Rose, P. W. D.
 Saunders, R. W.
 Stebbing, R. E.
 Stevenson, A. J.
 Subritzky, A.
 Treanor, E. D.
 Williams, B. R. †
 Wilson, N. J.

P.IV B

Mr R. P. Kania

Beere, J.
 Burberry, G.
 Carey, R.
 Collins, T. W. †
 Cooper, J.
 Copey, J. E.
 Corbett, G.
 Doutre, M.
 Drinkrow, B. R.
 Gelding, B.
 Gin, R.
 Gummer, A.
 Hawke, M.
 Hayward, B.
 Jeffrey, M. R.
 John, G.
 Kingi, R.
 Lapwood, M.
 Le Roy, R.
 McWilliams, J.
 Marson, B. C.
 Matthews, W. W. V.
 Morris, P. J.
 Most, G.
 Evans, C. G.
 Osbourne, J.
 Parkinson, V.
 Pennycook, K. W.
 Phillips, J. F.
 Robinson, R.
 Small, G.
 Smith, H.
 Smith, R. J.
 Stephens, M. †
 Townsley, J.
 Tunncliffe, P. S.
 Tuohy, J. M.
 Twiname, B.
 Woods, R. N.

P.III A

Mr S. Smart

Bartlett, R.
 Birch, R.
 Campbell, K. R.
 Carr, P. L.
 Chan, B. †
 Coltman, T. M.
 Couper, J. E. †
 Crosse, G. M.
 Deverell, R. J.
 Harrison, R.
 Hogan, G. S.
 Hogan, T. M.
 Humphrey, R.
 Kerr, J. L.
 Korving, R. A.
 Lambly, P. B.
 Lee, P. C.
 Leitch, L. M.
 McKenna, I. N.
 Corbett, G.
 McKrae, D. W.
 Mills, C. P.
 Mitchell, S. J.
 Moore, H. B.
 Newton, R. W.
 Oakes, L. D.
 Paice, C. W.
 Parkes, R. W.
 Peat, T. J.
 Ravelich, I. F.
 Robinson, B.
 Ryan, T.
 Stevens, M. F.
 Twiss, R. H.
 Van Dyk, T. D.
 Vaughan, R. H.
 Walters, T. J.
 Walther, M. J.
 Willoughby, G. T.
 Wright, P. W.

P.III B

Mr H. S. James

Barry, A. C.
 Carmody, C.
 Cleave, G. L.
 Cooke, K. N.
 Crosse, G. M.
 Dean, J. W.
 Doidge, B. F.
 Donner, S. P.

Elmore, W. P.
Forbes, J. A.
Frost, J. J.
Foster, J. J.
Gallagher, W. S.
Harold, R. S.
Heffer, K. J.
Hollings, W. P.
Holme, J. V.
Howlett, R. M.
Hunter, W. A.
Johnson, W. M.
Kelly, B. R.
Leathers, T.
Lennox, A. J.
Lewis, W. S.
Lumley, D. R.
Malyn, B. C. †
McBurney, R. T.
McLeod, G.
Oakes, L. D.
Porter, M. R.
Postlewaite, D. A. M.
Ramsey, P. A.
Reid, M. R.
Ryan, G. C.
Scott, J. A.
Seco, D. D.
Turner, L. J. †
Turton, G. J.
Watts, A. D.

P.III C

Mr D. P. Ryan

Armstrong, D. W.
Baguley, R. J.
Barton, T.
Brooks C. E.
Budden, P. B.
Burt, K. M.
Chatfield, R. G.
Cox, N. R.
Doull, R. E.
Ellis, R. M.
Elmore, W. P.
Fenton, D.
Foubister, A. W.
Gaeth, K. M.
Gibbons, L. W.
Goldstone, S. I.
Goold, W. A.
Grogan, B. R.
Harwood, D. P.
Hohaia, M. C.
Key, D. A.
Lapwood, N. G.

Lupo, S.
Melville, J. S.
Miller, L. M.
Mitchell, A.
Moore, N. B.
McLeod, G.
Naimie, D. J. A.
Park, C. W.
Paterson, R.
Pelley, G. S.
Porter, M. R.
Porter, R. L.
Prentice, G. W.
Purves, M. S. †
Rapana, D.
Reid, R. D.
Rhind, G. A.
Ritchie, D. F.
Savage, R. J.
Tauri, B. N.
Thompson, B. W.
Trow, G. E. J. †
Winter, A. L.
Wright, P.

E.V A
Mr M. W. Lawrence
Ashford, K. G. F.
Baker, W. G.
Barber, K. G.
Beuth, M. D.
Collins, D. T.
Cockrane, C.
Dean, R. G.
Dowling, J. E.
Dullabh, P.
Egan, M. D.
Findlay, J. F.
Hylland, R. R.
Lush, E. R. S.
McAneaney, B. R.
McArthur, G.
McCauley, R. D.
McDowell, D. R.
McLeod, I. D.
Manga, O.
Ngavaka, J. H. †
Plunkett, R. G.
Richards, T. A. C. †
Stephens, L. T.
Strong, D. W.
Thompson, J. B.
Thomas, E.
Wagstaff, S. M. W.
Walker, G. T.
Walker, G. O.
Wallace, P. R.

Watkins, A. H.
Yew, D. J.
Young, T. J.

E.V B

Mr A. F. Martin
Burton, R. B.
Campbell, L. J.
Craig, J. †
Cresswell, D. G.
Dennerley, N. W.
Downing, R. E.
Fraei, R. M. †
Fryer, R.
Hancock, T. M.
Hay Chapman, D. N.
Hunt, D. A.
Ipsen, B. H.
Jacobsen, P. J.
Kearney, W. S.
Keymer, K. B.
Larnder, V. H.
Mattson, P. T.
Ngatea, J.
Roach, D. A.
Shergold, B. A.
Sitiene, P. R.
Smith, R. H.
Snell, N. J.
Snell, R. A. F.
Sowerby, L. O. W.
Spiro, K. R.
Subritzky, L.
Wells, J. A.
Woodford, M. D.
Ziano, P. E.

E.IV A

Mr S. H. Richmond

Allen, I. B.
Carr, P. K.
Couper, R.
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Dorman, K. R.
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