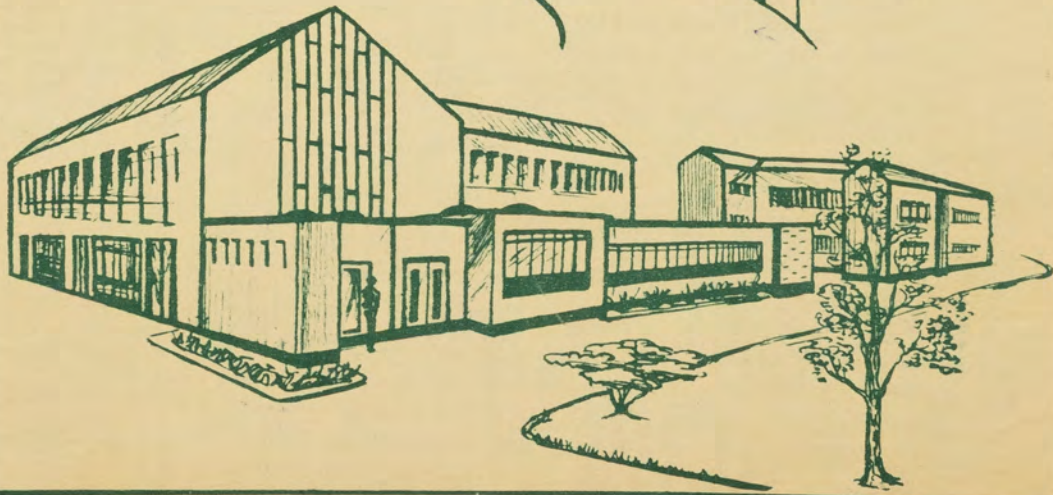
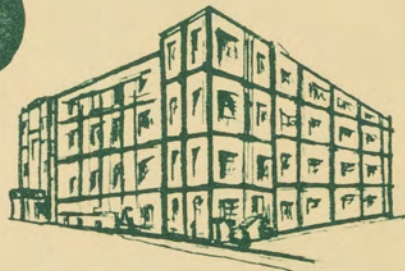


SEDDONIAN 1963



College Staff

The
Seddonian



VITAE NON SCHOLAE DISCIMUS

"WE LEARN TO FIT OURSELVES FOR LIFE"

THE ANNUAL MAGAZINE OF
SEDDON MEMORIAL TECHNICAL COLLEGE
AUCKLAND
1963



Whites Aviation Photograph.

College Staff

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

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

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

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

General Science & Careers Advisor for Boys : Mr. A. B. Ohlson, B. A., Dip. Ed.

Social Studies : Mr. J. F. Ewen, M. A., Dip. Ed.

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

Engineering : Mr. M. W. Lawrence

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

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Commercial : Mrs. J. K. Ray, P. C. T.

Art : Mr. K. A. Sands, Dip. Fine Arts (on leave).

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Mrs. H. Cochrane

Mr. J. Cuttance, (Rlvng).

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

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Mr. H. W. Matthews

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

Mrs. E. I. G. Montgomery, H-craft. cert.

Miss M. M. Murray, B. A., L. T. C. L.

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

Mr. F. Thrush, B. A., B. Com.

Mr. L. V. Wordsworth

Miss V. F. King, M. I. P. S., (P. A.)

Miss L. Taumoepau, (P. A.)

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

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SEDDONIAN, 1963

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

In last year's "Seddonian" I tried to give some idea of what was involved in the move to new premises at Western Springs. I also tried to communicate to you my sense of satisfaction that the new school would have strength and variety in its courses, greater space and more generous facilities for all its extra-curricular activities and a healthiness of outlook produced by the shedding of old frustrations and inhibitions.

Now we have arrived at the point of time when the break from the inner city area is to be made. Physical difficulties have to be overcome and several groups are working in a co-operative effort to do just that. The contractors are busy adding the finishing touches to the buildings and striving to have them completed in time for occupation in February; Ministry of Works engineers and architects are gradually conquering the wilderness that was and are levelling and sealing the environs of the various blocks and preparing playing fields; officials of the Department of Education are arranging the supply and delivery of new equipment and furniture; we at the College must finalize plans for bus transport of pupils, the packing and moving of serviceable apparatus at present housed at Wellesley Street and the employment of caretaking staff.

All these are difficulties which can readily be resolved through the expenditure of time and energy. When they have been overcome there will emerge a group of buildings set in adequate grounds and furnished with suitable equipment and facilities. The response to invitations to enrol has been highly encouraging so that the classrooms will be filled to capacity with pupils. Yet a good start to the new era in the life of the College cannot be made unless we all realize our own responsibilities in the matter, and are determined to play a full part in sharing the burdens and difficulties of the settling-in period. I have from time to time emphasized my dependence on the present pupils to set a high standard of conduct and of diligence which I am sure will come not only from their appreciation of the new surroundings but also from their pride that in their school days the old Seddon became the new and that they were pupils of both.

Let us then accept with gratitude the opportunity to attend a fine new school which will preserve the traditions of a fine old school. Let us also willingly accept the responsibility to ensure that these traditions are preserved, and that we shall all feel pride in being associated with Seddon Memorial Technical College in 1964.



MEN'S STAFF NOTES

Many changes have taken place during the year. At the beginning of the first term Mr. L. Ronald joined us as Phys. Ed. teacher, Mr. H. W. Matthews took leave to continue university studies with Mr. S. W. Jarvis joining the staff in his place. Mr. Clarke was also welcomed.

At the end of the first term Mr. A. B. Ohlson went on sick leave and his place was taken by Mr. J. Cuttance. Mr. J. Buckland took leave in July for his master's degree and we welcomed Mr. Gair and Mr. Fromen.

Two very big breaks with the College will occur at the end of the year when Mr. A. B. Ohlson and Mr. E. L. M. James retire. Mr. Ohlson has had an extremely long period of service with the College, while Mr. Eric James was once a pupil at the College. Both gentlemen will be greatly missed by their colleagues and we wish them a happy retirement.

During the year Mr. H. Beale attended an American-pattern science course at Loplell House. The College received an indirect tribute in the selection of Mr. M. W. Lawrence for a Woolf Fisher Scholarship which will enable him to visit Australia next May. Our congratulations.

And so we leave the Old Seddon and the Half-way House to go to Western Springs.

WOMEN'S STAFF NOTES

In February we welcomed Miss Murray and Mrs. Chalmers to our staff-room. P. A.'s to serve during the year, another very welcome addition, were Miss King, Miss Batkin and Miss Taumoepeau.

Miss Worrall left us after many years of service to become a lecturer on the staff of the Auckland Teachers' College.

Mrs. Bryant came in the third term to take the place of Mr. Hooper mainly to take boys' art classes.

It is inevitable that some staff changes will occur at the end of the year. Our good wishes go to those colleagues who leave for other positions.

MR. A. B. OHLSON

Mr. A. B. Ohlson is retiring from teaching after 28 years' service at the College. It is difficult to write about him because, as a modest and unassuming gentleman, he would hate fulsome flattery.

His official designation was Head of the General Science Department and Master in charge of Boys' Careers. But, to us, he meant much more than just that.

He believed that, as a teacher, his primary duty was in the class room. Here he was a loyal and conscientious class teacher. These words are deliberately chosen and eminently applicable. He abhorred all that was meretricious and insisted on sound and scholarly work. His test laboratory books would be a credit to anyone and constitute a challenge to young teachers. The diagrams were meticulously drawn the hard way, solely in India Ink. But this does not really sound like A. B. Ohlson. Do you remember how, when he was in Room 78 and the boys misbehaved on the floor below, he hurled water out the window? Unacademic but effective. And sometimes the teacher who was late stopped the lot.

He took part in all out-of-school activities. He was chairman of the Sports Management Committee and of the staff and pupils' Fund Committee. At various times he was coach of the first XV, Master in charge of Rugby, Secondary Schools' Representative on the Rugby Union, in charge of Prefects, in charge of the College Council, on the Social Committee and assisted with the College Concert. He was the man, who the year after he took over the First XV had it promoted from the Second Grade to the Senior Competition. During his reign we defeated, at one time or another, each of the older established schools. He inaugurated, in 1938, the Stratford fixture which we greatly value. In fact there were few branches of College life in which he did not take part. That which he touched he adorned. He was greatly admired by other schools for his sportsmanship and apparently calm demeanour. But, as a Coach, too, he was human. He had graduated in the rugged school of North Auckland Rugby. When he first came to the College he used to strip off and play with his team. On one occasion the 'nippy half' confided to us that, while playing against his own forwards one of them put in the boot. And sturdily too. He knew who it was and what to do about it but he regretted that, as a teacher he could not take suitable measures of retaliation.

His ability and sportsmanship were recognised outside the College. He was first Auckland President and then New Zealand President of the Lawn Tennis Association, two positions which his father had also held.

We are indeed grateful to Mrs. Ohlson for her sympathy and understanding in allowing Mr. Ohlson to give so much of their spare time to our College activities. We shall be very happy to think of Mr. Ohlson enjoying his seat in the grand stand at Eden Park. We look forward to seeing him at some of our sports fixtures next year.

The College would like to wish Mr. and Mrs. Ohlson continued happiness and the best of health.



MR. A. B. OHLSON



MR. ERIC L. M. JAMES

MR. ERIC L. M. JAMES

Mr. Eric James's association with the College dates back to 1913 when he was enrolled as a day pupil - that year marked the beginning of the College on its site in Wellesley Street where it continued to develop for half a century. After spending four years at the College, Mr. James was apprenticed to the Electrical and Motor Engineering Trade, but it was not until 1930 that he joined the College Staff as its first Motor Engineering Instructor. As a teacher of Engineering and later of Technical Drawing he will be remembered for his enthusiasm, patience and sincerity. His colleagues and students were always impressed by his collection of original teaching aids in the form of models, wall charts, immaculately executed sketches and blue prints.

His connection with the Cadet Battalion covers a period of 30 years and now Captain E. L. M. James E. D. can look back with pride on his work in building up and training Field Engineers and Signallers to a high degree of efficiency. Of importance, too, has been Mr. James's willing assistance with sports teams, in particular Hockey which he coached and organised for many years.

The Past Students Association are particularly indebted to Mr. James for his services as President for three years and as executive member for many more - in fact he is regarded as one of their leading members. Other bodies which Mr. James has loyally supported are the Parents' and Teachers' Association and the Assistant Masters' Association.

This is a modest valedictory of a teacher who gave freely and unselfishly of his time and energies and we extend to him our sincere wishes for a happy and well earned retirement.

It would be unfitting to end here without expressing our appreciation of the valuable support and encouragement given by Mrs. James to all her husband's activities and we hope that she too will look back with satisfaction knowing that a duty has been well done.

PREFECTS

Head Prefect : E. W. Cooper
Deputy : G. R. Freeman
Prefects : J. R. Carlson
T. W. Collins
G. R. Elliott
R. N. Gin
W. H. Horner
N. J. Kennedy
R. Korving
H. B. Moore
A. J. Steedman
B. Street
R. B. Tattle
A. Tuivaiti
J. B. Wemyss

Head Prefect : Helen Cramp
Deputy : Dale Norton
Prefects : Robyn Carey
Alison Clark
Judith Hatfield
Gloria Hales
Susan Nia
Ferli Richardson
Linley Ward
Judy Wike





PREFECTS' DANCE

The 1963 Prefects' Dance was held 15th June, in the new hall in the six-storey block. This would be the first and last time that this annual function would be held in this hall.

Intensive preparations began several days before the dance was to be held. Representations of Knights in armour and armorial bearings and fair damsels provided a medieval setting suggestive of 'Camelot'. These were largely inspired by Mrs. Maxted and Mr. Buckland.

The 'Sunspots' provided excellent music throughout, playing anything that was asked for. Guests from many other Auckland schools were among those present and the writer feels that the dance disappointed nobody.

The supper planned by Miss Goad and Miss Baildon was very much appreciated and quite a highlight of the evening.

The prefects would like to express their thanks to Mr. Lee for allowing us to have the dance and to all members of the staff who assisted us so willingly and so well.

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

1963 has been a memorable one for the Association as in May it was responsible for the sponsoring of the Diamond Jubilee celebrations of the College. Work for the jubilee commenced in October 1962, and the Committee feels that its efforts were well rewarded.

Nearly 600 old students registered for the Jubilee and every function was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by young and old alike.

The reunion of past and present staff on the Saturday morning was a very happy one as was the "get together" of the past pupils on the Saturday afternoon. While those attending took the opportunity of viewing the new buildings further down Wellesley Street most were sad to know that the College as they had known it would cease to exist as such in the very near future. The Jubilee Dinner, held at Sorrento, on the Saturday evening, was the highlight of the weekend. At this function two presentations were made - one to the President of the Association, Mr. Moon, for his splendid leadership over the years since the reforming of the Past Student' Association and the other to the Secretary for her work in connection with the Jubilee. The Thanksgiving Church Service on the Sunday afternoon was one which could not fail to impress. The College choir, with their excellent rendering of hymns and anthems were a joy to behold and the inspiring message delivered by the Rev. J. A. Cumming will be long remembered by those who attended. And so, as this book goes to press, we realise that in the new year, Seddon will be transplanted to Point Chevalier, with spacious playing fields, splendid new buildings and equipment, and it is the hope of the Association that many past students will join up with the Association now to help us to help the new College in any way possible.

The Association makes little demand on your time - one weekend each year - usually the first weekend in October - for a social gathering and a church service. If the occasion warrants it, an odd function during the year is arranged. The fee to join is 10/- for Seniors and 5/- for those under 19 years of age. The Association badge costs 5/-. Membership forms are available from the Secretary - Mrs. J. Durbin, 124 Elstree Ave., Point England - Telephone 578-370.

The Association is extremely grateful to the Principal of the College, Mr. S. H. Lee for his continued interest in their work.

In conclusion we would like to record our congratulations to the Technical College Old Girls' Hockey Club and to the Arahī Basketball Club (Old Girls Basketball Club) on winning the Auckland Senior Championship Title in their sports.

TECHNICAL OLD GIRLS' HOCKEY CLUB

This season has been for the Club an extremely busy and interesting one. Three teams were entered in the Auckland Ladies Hockey Association's competitions, one each in the Senior, Second and Fifth grades.

Our Senior team achieved top honour this season by winning the Senior Championship and Knockout. Much of the credit for their success must go to their coach, Mrs. Aileen Gooder. The Second Grade team, although they did not win a competition, did very well indeed to finish by being Runners-up in the Knockout competition.

This year a New Zealand Womens' Hockey team was selected to participate at the International Womens' Hockey Conference and Tournament held in Baltimore, U. S. A. , and our Club had the honour of having two of its Senior team chosen for this wonderful trip. They were Helen Baird (Club Captain) and Val Bowden. We were also gratified to learn that both these players gave fine performances for their country. Helen incidentally is the coach of our Fifth Grade team in which a number of the College's last years pupils play. Our President Mrs. Aileen Gooder, also attended this Conference as an Umpires Delegate. Prior to their departure for the United States we held an evening for them which was a real club effort. Both girls were presented with a cheque and hockey bag and Mrs. Gooder received a handbag.

The Club was fortunate in having a number of players direct from school join its ranks, namely : Ann Chatfield, Christine Davies, Noeline Wilson and Jill Real who in her first year at hockey proved a goalkeeper of above average ability.

If, when you leave the College, you wish to maintain your interest in this sport we would be pleased to hear from you. Please contact either Mrs. Aileen Gooder, President, 8 Lloyd Avenue, Mt. Albert (Telephone 84-207), or Miss Dawn Fleming, Hon. Secretary, 8 Sage Road, Kohimarama.

ARAHU BASKETBALL CLUB

1963 has been an exciting year for the members of the Arahu Basketball Club and in June one of its members joined the New Zealand Basketball Team in Wellington to travel to England to participate in the first International Netball & Basketball Association Tournament. Betty McNamara, who played in the Senior team until she left for England has proved herself a worthy ambassador in the New Zealand side. She played in all the 10 Tournament games and was at all times a valuable member of the team which lost only one game - to Australia - by one goal. Prior to her departure members gathered together and presented Betty with a photograph album in which to record her trip and a "Trip Book" to record incidents which we are all looking forward to hearing about.

The Club has this year fielded six teams in the Auckland Basketball Association's Businesshouse competition. The first team has this year regained the Auckland Senior Championship being unbeaten in 18 championship matches. Only two members were selected for the Auckland Senior representative team to compete in the N. Z. championships at Rotorua. They were Judy Thompson who captained the side, and May Kukutai. The Club's second team performed very creditably in the Senior Reserve grade gaining fourth place. The other teams, while not gaining distinction in their grades, have enjoyed a grand season's sport and have provided keen competition for their opponents.

All members are extremely grateful to the College for the use of the gymnasium one night per week and also for the use of the outdoor court for team practices when required.

Pupils leaving school and desirous of carrying on with Basketball should send their names and addresses to Mrs. Joan Durbin, 124 Elstree Avenue, Point England, so that they will receive notices of practices next year.



TALENT QUEST

Although word of this year's talent quest was given at very short notice, there was a large number of entries. The standard was, on the whole, quite high and the five periods of entertainment were enjoyed by all who attended them.

Of the thirty five entries, twenty were chosen to go through to the finals. The finalists were divided into three groups and the place-getters were :

Vocal Solo : S. Lupo, 1; W. Morine, 2.
Instrumental Solo : J. Williams, 1; H. Leckie, 2.
Groups : Moraco's, 1; B. S. Simeti's Group, H. Leckie's Group
2nd equal.

Susan Nia entertained the audience with several numbers prior to the announcement of the winners, and the 6 A boys gave an instrumental item.

LIBRARY NOTES

These girls have done good work as Pupil Assistants during 1963.

C5A : Judith Hatfield; Lauraine McAllister.
C4A : Glenys Hewe; Joy Cowan; Valerie Southan; Sandra Hewlett; Linda Rothwell; Helen Windelbarn; Pat Smith;
C3A, 3Acc : Jill Mullins; Raewyn Harnett; Pat Southan; Carol Cook; Beverley Hall; Maureen Jackson; Pauline Smith; Christine Dixon; Susan Campbell; Lois Jones.

Special thanks also go to the C5B girls who have helped during November with the division of the library and the packing of S. M. T. C. books.

CRUSADER NOTES

During 1963, Crusader Groups (Boys' and Girls') met in Room 56. Miss Worrall was our Senior Leader for the first term and Mrs. McSporrnan was the Senior Leader for the rest of the year. Mrs. Cochrane played the piano for our choruses.

The purpose of Crusaders is to help young people to learn more about Christianity. We study the Bible and its contents and try to put its teachings into practice in our every-day life. The Movement is interdenominational and any high-school boy or girl may attend.

Occasionally, we meet Crusaders from other schools at gatherings such as the Crusader Tea which was held at the Baptist Tabernacle early in the year.

At the close of another year, each Crusader wishes to thank Mrs. McSporrnan and Mrs. Cochrane for their loyal service and help throughout 1963.



GIRLS' FORM NOTES

GIRLS SIXTH FORM

Three girls are in C.VI B and two in N.H.VI B. All girls are prefects, Helen Cramp, Head Girl and Dale Norton Deputy Head. Dale Norton and Judy Wike were accredited for their University Entrance.

All the sixth formers received representative blazers for excellence in school work and all round activities. Susan Nia represented the school in tennis and athletics and Dale Norton in Hockey.

COMMERCIAL 5 A

All right you asked for it, here it is ! The annual report on the 'Ideal Form'. From the beginning of the 1963 year, as far as most of the form is concerned, it has been a wow of a year !

The highlights of our activities have been J. Hatfield's winning of the Senior Tennis Championships and L. Ward's winning of the Senior Gym. Championships. Linley also represented the College in the inter-school Gym. Championships.

Prefects from our class are : J. Hatfield; A. Clark; L. Ward and F. Richardson. Green blazers were awarded to : R. Arnold, A. Clark, G. White and J. Hatfield for their excellence in school work and sport. Laurel badges were presented to E. King.

The departure of our form teacher, Miss F. Worrall, early in the year was a great loss and was deeply felt by all the girls in the form. Fortunately however, Miss Worrall's position was ably replaced by our present form teacher, Mr. Thrush.

COMMERCIAL 5 B

With Mrs. Cochrane as form teacher and under the leadership of class captain, J. Larsen, and deputy, L. Bhana, we have had a profitable and enjoyable third year at S. M. T. C.

We have had many fine Sportswomen in the class as in Athletics Terry Teavae was successful in winning the Broad jump and represented the school in this event. Patricia Timoko is in the first Basketball team and in Hockey we are represented by Jeanette Moore and Diane Scott. Janis Larsen won the Auckland Secondary Schools fencing Champs. and the New Zealand Secondary Schools Fencing Championships in Wellington, and also received a School Representative blazer.

Jeanette Moore and Diane Scott received Hockey strips; Terry Teavae received one for Athletics and Patricia Timoko one for Basketball.

Most of the class sat for the Public Service Commission Typist's exam and are waiting impatiently for the results.

Credit should be given to girls not mentioned for making this year pleasant and energetic.

N. H. 5 FORM NOTES

Although NH5 began this year with nineteen girls and this number has now dwindled to twelve, we have managed to make our presence felt.

Gloria Hales, a prefect, was runner-up to the Senior Swimming Champion and broke the 220 yards Athletic record. She also played Saturday Hockey.

All Senior swimming records were broken by Lorna Bull this year when she became Senior Swimming Champion. The runner-up to the Intermediate Athletic Champion was Audrey Kanavatoa.

We were all very thrilled when Vaine Vavaura broke the Senior Shot-put record when she represented us at the Inter-Secondary School Athletics.

Pam Brown and Suzanne Cawdron were in the Auckland Schools' Festival Choir and Sue Mu and Maligi Tulisi played in Saturday Basketball teams.

This year we have helped a lot with the preparation of suppers for the school functions. After the Prefects' Ball we thought we would never rid our hands of the smell of meat-balls.

So, although our numbers have been small, we feel that we played our part well in the school life.

COMMERCIAL 4 A

Under our form teacher, Miss Gray, our class sergeant, Valerie Southan, and her deputies, C. Reid and H. Windelborn, C IV A has had a successful year.

We were well represented in sports. V. Southan, S. Howlett, R. Cranch and J. Pennycook were in the Seddon swimming team. R. Cranch won the Junior Championship and V. Southan was runner up in the Intermediate Championships.

In the School Gymnastics Championships, S. Howlett came second and represented Seddon in the Inter-Secondary School Championships. P. Smith was Intermediate Athletic Champion, breaking two records and competing in the Inter-Secondary Schools Athletic Tournament.

J. Cowan, and G. Howe were runners up in the Junior Doubles Tennis Championships.

L. Davies played in the first Saturday basketball team and V. Southan in the first Saturday hockey team.

L. Henderson won an art prize in the 'Auckland Savings Bank' poster competition.

C. Reid sat the Junior Government Shorthand Typing Examination in November, and we all hope she is successful.

V. Southan has gained her Queen's Guide Badge, and we hope J. Cowan will soon do the same.

If C IV A's work has just been as good as its sports I'm sure we must be perfect - aren't you?

Credit should also be given to those girls whose names have not appeared here, as they have all helped to keep up the friendly reputation and standards of C IV A throughout the year.

ACCOUNTANCY 4

We have worked on under the guidance of our Form Teacher, Miss Gray, and our form sergeant, Sandra Vinall.

Though we are a small class, we have made ourselves heard and our deeds have been noted in the pages of 'Seddon History'.

In out-of-class activities, Sandra Vinall came third in the long jump at the school sports, while Maree Goldie was a reserve for the Saturday Intermediate tennis team and was one of the pair who won the 'Junior Doubles' Championships.

We all hope that our year in '5 Accountancy' will be as enjoyable as this year has been.

COMMERCIAL 4 B

C4B is a happy class and we get on very well together. Miss Murray once told us, (by mistake of course!) that she wanted "Talking and no working!" and we certainly have plenty to say for ourselves, both in and out of class. But we have had a hard-working year and some of our class have achieved very good results.

Annie Sekiri and Sisi Manuala have represented us in tennis and Carol Milnes, Ann Sigeti, Glennys McAneaney, Donna Mudson and Colleen Berghan have won distinction in athletics. Janice Wallace won a prize in the Savings Bank Poster Competition.

We are very musical. Our two songbirds, Annie and Sisi, were in the finals of the Talent Quest and Mulita, Leonie, Colleen and Donna are in the Choir. Groups of us may often be found on the roof warbling to uke accompaniments played by Sisi or Annie or Lasso from 4 Gen.

Elva Brown, our class sergeant, went to America early in the year and is now very happy at Oaklands School in California. Our new class sergeant is Carole Milnes and our deputy is Colleen Berghan.

Many teachers have helped us through our schooling and we thank them all.

N. H. 4 CLASS NOTES

N. H. 4 has had an exciting year although we are only a small class. Rosalyn Garland was fortunate in gaining second place in the 'Cancer Campaign' art competition and Elizabeth McCown, an Auckland Savings Bank prize for her poster. Colleen Phillips entered the Gym. Championships and was placed third. Altogether, N. H. 4 has had a most successful year.

4 GENERAL

During the year our class has proved itself outstanding at sports. We have won the form basketball championships and all our softball games. Robin White was runner-up in the Intermediate Athletics Championships, while Faso Manuela and her partner won the Senior Tennis Championships. Our form teacher, Mrs. Ray, is very proud of her form. Our class captain is Elaine Siteine, our deputy, Faso Manuela.

The Homecraft girls of our class have made the Commercial section envious of their cooking skill, by providing us with some delicious samples on Tuesdays.

COMMERCIAL 3 A

C. 3A has had an enjoyable and energetic year with class sergeant Jill and deputy Christine to keep us on the go. D. McKearney won the Junior Drill Championship and C. Kent received a certificate in the 'Auckland Savings Bank Poster Competition'. Several of our form are sports-minded and have done very well.

ACCOUNTANCY 3

Although small with only four boys and four girls, 3 Acc. have been active in sports, being represented in Girls' Hockey and the Rugby, Soccer, Boxing and Cricket teams. We have all worked hard this year and are now looking forward to next year in our new school.

COMMERCIAL 3 B

We are the best class in the school (sometimes).

We won the third forms' basketball cup, Dawn Edlin came 2nd in the Gym. Championships, Donna Gallagher was junior athletic Champ. Our class sergeant is Maureen Niuloa.

FORM NOTES - N.H. 3

Room 55 is the headquarters of thirty lively N. H. 3 girls, who are generally popular with their teachers, except in the lifts!

Although most of us are Kiwis we have two Indian-born, three from the Pacific Islands and three from the United Kingdom.

We were represented in the Intermediate Secondary Athletic Team by Sandra Blair, and in the third form Gymnastic Championships Christine Fraser gained third place. Our favourite subjects are Cooking, Clothing and Gym. Our stars in the Art field are Christing Fraser, who won an Auckland Savings Bank Thrift Prize and Jenny Davies, who won a seven guinea first prize in the Cancer Poster Competition.

GENERAL III

Mrs. Maxted is our form Teacher and also our art Teacher. Our form room is very attractive with painting and pottery around the walls. We are quite good at swimming and basketball. Our form Captain is Mata Taunga, our Vice-Captain Lagitama Hasini. We are a very happy class.

BOYS' FORM NOTES

PROFESSIONAL VIA

These were the 6A scholars - J.R. Carlson, E.W. Cooper, R.M. Gin, S.P. Maharaj, A. Singh, A.J. Steedman, R.B. Tattle. The back-bone of the school. (What we didn't do this year was not worth doing)

P6B FORM NOTES

Naturally our class is the most accomplished in the school. It boasts brains, half a dozen prefects including the deputy head, and sportsmen out both summer and winter.

A unique accomplishment to our credit in this school was the organization of a school dance by six P6B boys with the help of Mr. Carn-achan and Mr. Beale. This was successful financially and much enjoyed by the customers as top entertainment was provided.

Such are our talents that we can cope with any problem.

PROFESSIONAL FIVE

After a very successful year our class has achieved considerable merit in both the academic and sporting activities of the college. Although the year was a hectic one we finished it on a happy note.

In sport we had an average of four players in each of the first Rugby, Soccer and Cricket teams. Two members of the class represented the college in the inter-secondary schools cross-country. We were represented in athletics, swimming, tennis, rifle-shooting and provided the school with three prefects.

During the year one of our class-mates, John Scott, was unfortunately lost to us in a drowning accident at Bethell's Beach.

We would like to express our gratitude and appreciation to Mr. Hicks who has kept his ruling hand over us all year.

TECHNICIANS 5

Room 24 on the second floor of the new building has been our headquarters for the greater part of this year. Formerly we were in Room 2 in the old building and a greater contrast is hard to imagine. Those light and airy modern rooms are relatively sound-proof (except when the pneumatic drills are operating), whereas Room 2 echoed and rang to any movement in the corridor.

Several members of our class have achieved distinction on the sports field: Hallings - Senior Swimming Champion; Lupo, Salu, Key - 1st XV; Harrison - 1st XI.

Our class is also represented in the Prefects' Room by M. Kennedy.

Several will return next year, some perhaps to do sixth form work. The majority of the form, however, will be taking up apprenticeships in the New Year. To those leaving we extend our best wishes for a prosperous future.

ENGINEERING V A

Room 25 is our form room, J. Dean is our form sergeant and B. Moselen his deputy. A. R. Tuivaiti is our prefect.

On the sports fields we were represented in Rugby by J. Brown 6A, B. Moselen (Captain), J. Melville and P. Ramsey 4A, H. Riwai 2C, and V. Roberts, A. R. Tuivaiti and C. Stowers 1st XV. In soccer we had B. Twiname 1st XI and B. Bulmer, Intermediate A, while in hockey J. Dean was in the 1st XI.

In Athletics H. Riwai was second in the Senior Championship, C. Stowers 1st in the Broad-jump and R. Tuivaiti first in the shot-put and second in the javelin. Ramsey and Dean also represented the school in the Inter-Secondary Cross-country.

Wonderful form, wonderful performances, wonderful us !!

ENGINEERING V B

Numbers are not always significant: our ranks have wasted down from 22 to 16 as members left to take jobs but we still did well in sport.

Ponga, Wood and Boyd were in the First XV. It was Ponga who scored a fantastic try against Stratford. Wood was the best athlete and gymnast, and Boyd our best swimmer. And there were others too!

Under Mr. Lawrence, our form teacher, we have had a most enjoyable year.

WOODWORK V

Woodwork V has certainly excelled in sport with team captains Tom Bainbridge (4th Rugby), Ross Doull (6th Rugby) and John McLaughlin (Int. Soccer). College reps. were Les Noda (out of most 1st XV games with a dislocated shoulder), Allen Lennox and Malcolm Mitchell of the 1st XI Hockey team.

Donald Rota played 1st XI Cricket. Lloyd Dewar is one of the best tennis players in school. John McLaughlin topped the intermediate singles and doubles.

Maurice Rubie topped the class in three subjects in June.

THE SEVEN AGES OF P4

(with apologies to William Shakespeare)

All P4's a brain,
And all the pupils and teachers merely receptors.
They have their achievements and their virtues,
And one boy in his time fits many parts,
His knowledge having seven ages.
At first the novice, baffled and uncertain in the
Physics class.
And then the whining schoolboy
With his likes and hates, creeping like a snail
Reluctantly to school. And then the studious listener,
With an adept tongue for languages,
Made to his master's ear, Then an old-hand,
Full of strange speech, and aloof in minor groups,
Learned in manner, and knowing in discussion,
Seeking the bubble reputation, even in the cane's reach.
And then the examination sitter,
With eyes concerned and mind of serious thought,
Full of wise swot, and many theories,
And so he plays his part. The sixth age shifts,
Into the senior, well-built, scholar,
With spectacles on nose, and books all about,
His youthful mind well tutored crammed full of
Maths, and English,
Full smug about his pass in School Cert and University
Entrance,
Now he doesn't use such terms as "Heck" and "Gosh"
or "Phooney"
Last scene of all, that ends his schooling history,
In graduate's cloak, and well set jaw,
He certainly was a member of that great Professional
Four.

ACCOUNTING 4

Our Class is few, Our members small.
Bruce is short, Fred is tall,
Peter is fat, Mark is new,
Willy is good, Alan is, too (sometimes)
This is our class, So very few.
If you want to join you're welcome to,
With us the teachers manage to cope,
They think we haven't a hope.
This is our class - Accountancy Four,
Six boys only - no room for more.

TECHNICIANS 4 FORM NOTES

Consternation in the classroom for the word had passed
around,
The Capener had landed on his head,
And been taken up to hospital, they thought him sane
and sound,
But for safety's sake had packed him off to bed.

Mr. Ronald rang his mother, just to keep the record
straight,
And (we hope) wrote a report for Mr. Lee;
But the accidents still happen - and in fact, we've had
a spate,
So now we feel some carelessness there be.

In the middle term John Lewis went and had a good
long rest,
By the golf course out at Middlemore we think.
He wouldn't write an essay, 'cause he couldn't do his
best,
As the nurses wouldn't give him any ink.

But now the year is at an end, and so is Tn. 4,
Our work is done; 'tis time to take a spell,
And all our friends who are leaving, we'll remember
ever more;
We hope the others come back safe and well.

WOODWORK IV

Employment reduced W4's roll from 37 to 20 over the year.
G. Young was class captain and W. Perry his deputy. Both worked very
well. Perry played for the 1st XI Cricket team. Next year some of
us will try for School Certificate but quite a number will be leaving
to take apprenticeships.

E. 4 FORM NOTES

The form judged the most likely to succeed in getting in the
teachers' hair. Better known as the notorious Kelly Gang of 1963, they
are the most talked-about and talkative group at S. M. T. C.

Here's our Roll of Honour : John Taaroa, able class sergeant
and in 2C Rugby; Jack Jessop, our Ambassador to the U.S.A., ex-capt.
of 3A Rugby, member of school pop band; Paul Beere of 6A Rugby;
Phillip Dalton, our splash and paddle expert in the College Swimming
team; John Fasher, in Interdediate B. Soccer; Henry Humphrey, Tim
Maitland and Graeme Mathie of 4A Hockey; George Mann, in 3A Rugby;
Alf Newdick, Athletics, Cross-country, 2C Rugby; Tony Rota, 1st XI
Cricket, 4A Rugby (What good is a motor, without a Rota); John Sorby,
in 4A Rugby; Trevor Shoebridge, in 4A Hockey; Tangiiti, in 2C Rugby;
Don Subritzky, skin-diver extraordinary; Ivan Blitvich, the winged
messenger for the great; Grahame Smith - yes we even have a Smith !

INDUSTRIAL 4 ENTERPRISES (Unlimited)

AUCKLAND INDUSTRIALISTS PLEASE NOTE : This able-
bodied and widely experienced team of workers is available for contract
employment on a wide variety of constructional work. The fifteen
willing workers in the group have already completed two years' con-
centrated training at Auckland's leading technical College (Seddon M. T. C. ,
of course).

PROFESSIONAL 3 A

Modesty prevents our speaking of the dodges and devices used
to keep our name to the fore. We acknowledge the work of our form
teacher, Mr. H. S. James, who makes us toe the line.

We are prominent in sports, one member playing in the 1st XV.
Another six played in the Junior A Soccer team which won the Auckland
Championship with the splendid record of not losing a game.
Our participation in Athletics was also worthy of a top form.

PROFESSIONAL 3 B

Our form now numbers 38 and Mr. Clarke is our very good and
hard working teacher. We have worked together for a good year and we
hope our form spirit will stay with us next year at the new college.

P3B did well at sport this year. In the swimming sports in
April Bhana came first in the Junior 110 freestyle, Wolf won the Junior
High Dive and Ciprian swam well. Burke set the fast time in the Junior
Steeplechase while Lawler came fourth in the Intermediate Steeplechase.

These boys competed in Saturday sports for the school :
in Rugby - Augustin, Hawke and Wolf; in Soccer - Burke, Gribble, James,
Lawler, Pennell, Quillinan and Rowe; in Hockey - Nana; and in Cricket -
Bruland, Burke, Hawke and McCabe. Burke played for the 1st XI.

PROFESSIONAL 3 C

The form appears to have shone at sporting and outside activities during the year.

Three of us, Hafo Leki, Harry Cuthers and John Williams did well in the talent quest. In fact Hafo and John have been asked by Zodiac to make a recording soon after College closes.

TECHNICAL 3 A

We began the year with 38 boys and ended the year with 34. These played sport on Saturdays : In Rugby - L. Tuimoana; T. Numanga and L. Brown. In Hockey - J. Dan and P. Patel. In Soccer - P. Nelson and W. Rugg. In Cricket - E. Gumaka, F. Leaso, J. Daji, P. Patel and P. Nelson.

Our class spirit has been good throughout the year and we look forward to carrying this spirit in both work and play to Western Springs next year. Mr. Taylor has been our very patient and helpful form master.

T3B SEDDON STAKES

As they move into the starting gates these twenty-one young colts are showing plenty of form. Peters' Pride is fresh from his success as winner of the Intermediate Seddon Steeplechase and should prove a trier. Popular leader in the team is Sergeant Turner but Ru Beatty, who came first in the Half Year Stakes, may prove hard to beat. The Fijian-reared Ludolph with a teacher or two on his back may be carrying a little too much weight. If Kangaroo MacQueen pulls this race off he'll make history again, but he may prove no match for Bhikoo and Rolling Stone with their background of Scientific training . . . but there they go!

They're off to a good start, all except Ludolph who's just come through late again. There's Winter showing top form as he scrapes away at the wooden railing. Kanga MacQueen is bounding through on the outside with Rolling Stone and round Rolling Stone, King Harold, Pen-Peaked, Peters' Pride and Carey's Kilts. Still thundering up the back stretch is Bruland, neck and neck with Ludolph.

And now there's only one lap to go. Winter is still chiselling a gap through on the inside with Kanga MacQueen, Beatty and Rolling Stone still battling it out together. That dark horse, Davis, is still clowning in the middle of the bunch, Farquhar still hasn't found an opening, Wrigley's at last getting a wriggle on from Jackson the Klaxon who seems to be suffering with all the work. Then there's Greig's Instant Coffee who's grinding it up, Simeti's just thrown off one bag of cement, Wayne Green's getting too much whip and Peters' Pride has just shot past Bruland who's hanging on the rails. And tailing the field with black mane flying in the dust is fast-tiring Ludolph.

Now it's Kanga MacQueen going ahead by leaps and bounds while Ru Beatty is using all his maths to close the gap. Right with him is Rolling Stone and Bhikoo, but Wayne Green's ten yards back swimming in sweat. What a race this is, they're neck and neck, the crowd's roaring, there's nothing between them! Yes, it's a photo finish between Kanga MacQueen, Ru Beatty, Bhikoo and Rolling Stone, so we'll have to wait for the judge's decision before we know who'll be taking the stage for the T3B cup presentation

They're off to a good start, all except Ludolph who's just come through late again. There's Winter showing top form as he scrapes away at the wooden railing. Kanga MacQueen is bounding through on the outside with Rolling Stone and Simeti's Cement all mixed up in the bunch. There's no doubt about Doughty, he's got Neale railed to the rail. I can't see what's happening in there - it looks as if Bruland's floundering a bit - he's down, no, he's up again! There's that red colt Carey's Kilts watching out for Glamour Legs, and thundering along a furlong behind, and using all the science he's got is Ludolph.

And as they reach the fourth furlong post, Kanga MacQueen has made an artistic sweep to the front with Winter hammering along on his tail. In spite of a good pair of legs, Simeti's cement is getting him down, but who's this coming through the bunch? Yes, it's Bhikoo, making a scientific dash - that curry diet must be providing a powerful stimulant. We may have to have an enquiry after the race. He's closely followed by Wayne Green, the most athletic-looking colt on the course, and here's that mathematical wonder Ru Beatty swinging out at a tangent to get round Rolling Stone, King Harold, Hen-Peaked, Peters' Pride and Carey's Kilts. Still thundering up the back stretch is Bruland, neck and neck with Ludolph.

TECHNICAL 3 C FORM NOTES

Few in number - only twenty - we have great influence in the College. We have our sportsmen like Busing who holds two swimming records and Heta, a mighty footballer.

We all hope to see you next year.





FIRST XV 1963

The Team was :

Backs : G. Freeman P6B; S. Lupo Tn5; K. Ponga E5B; C. Stowers E5A; W. Wood E5B; D. Key Tn5; B. Street P6B, Captain; P. Rose P5, Vice-captain;
Forwards : D. Boyd E5B; P. Tambly P5A; A. Tuivaiti E5A; F. Gallahar Tn5; B. Wemyss P6B; V. Roberts E5A; D. Mays P3A; R. Bassett P6B; J. Beere P6B; P. Lee P5;

(K. Burt Tn5 and L. Kumerich P5 left during the season.)

Award for the most improved back - W. Wood

Award for the most improved forward - D. Boyd.

v. Westlake High School Our first game we lost 3-6, two penalties to one, a penalty by Woods. Kumerich led our forwards magnificently.

v. Rangitoto College A 19-6 victory. Against a weaker side the team functioned erratically but well. Rose was in great form. Tries by Stowers, Freeman, Ponga. Penalties and conversions by Stowers and Kumerich.

v. Kaipara College Lost 3-22. Playing poorly the team never really started. A try by our rugged No. 8 Lee. Kumerich was sadly missed.

v. Northcote College Lost 0-11. Playing on a swampy field the team did not perform well at any stage. Key and Lupo produced strong runs and Freeman was outstanding for his fine handling and backing up.

v. Lynfield College Lost 3-8. The team showed great improvement and were unlucky to lose. Ideal conditions made for an open game. Our points came from a crashing run by Lupo.

v. Avondale College We lost 3-6. Another very close game. Our points came from a penalty by Stowers. The jumping of Wemyss at four in the lineout was outstanding.

v. Onehunga High School Won 8-0. Under muddy conditions the team played an open game for a deserving win. Lee was very prominent particularly from set scrums. Our back play was very good under such conditions. Tries were scored by Key and Woods. Our captain and first-five had to leave the field early but Freeman deputised well for Street.

v. Tamaki College Lost 6-11. Tries by Mays and Ponga. Bassett played his best game.

v. St. Paul's College Lost 0-6. Two penalties against us this time.

v. Kelston High School Won 8-3. Playing under ideal conditions Street dictated tactics to give us ascendancy in the last quarter. Tries by Woods and Stowers. Beere, Boyd and Lambly played tremendously in the second half. Boyd was our pack leader.

v. St. Peter's Maori College On our home ground we drew 3-3. Woods kicked a penalty. Lambly, Roberts and Wemyss played their usually good games and the backs tackled well. Gallahar disrupted the opposition's inside backs.

v. Papatoetoe High School Lost 3-6. The game was played at Eden Park on the Secondary Schools Field Day. A penalty each and a try to Papatoetoe.

v. Stratford T. High School In our annual fixture we beat our old rivals at Victoria Park by a margin of 18 points. Tries by Mays, Ponga, Woods and Wemyss. Rose and Stowers combined admirably; Key and Woods were far too elusive for their opposites.

Another season over and gone. Although we managed only four wins we showed great improvement as the season advanced and with a large proportion of the team coming back next year we hope to do very much better. We would like to thank Mr. Lee, our Principal, Mr. Smart, our coach, all staff members who attended our games and particularly parents and friends who supported us loyally from the side line.



2C RUGBY TEAM

Back Row : R. J. Baguley, J. Cowan, J. Taaroa, L. Duncan, D. G. Mays.
Middle Row : M. P. McKenna, R. Stanley, L. Noda, H. Riwai, T. Rubie,
D. Rota.

Front Row : L. Brown, S. Heta, T. Bainbridge (Capt.), J. B. Howell,
A. Newdick.

SECOND C RUGBY

The team played good, clean football and out of 13 games it won 7, drew 2 and lost 4. In the second round 2C was one of the top four teams for the final play-off, the best effort for many years! Two players, Ponga and Gallahar were promoted early to the 1st XV, where they gave an excellent account of themselves.

The season started off on the wrong foot when Rutherford beat us 3-20 but against St. Paul's we found form, 8-3. Another victory followed against Westlake 10-3, but against Northcote 11-17, St. Peter's Maori College 6-26, and Avondale College 5-6, we lost three in a row. The next three games were won against Henderson High 19-12, Kelston High 12-5, Mt. Albert 26-6, before drawing with Avondale College 3 all and St. Peter's Maori College 3 all. Rutherford ceded the next game by default as they were on tour.

Mahurangi College visited us to play at the Domain where they trounced us 6-19. We thank Miss Good and Miss Baildon for the great feast after the match.

A friendly end-of-season game was played with Dilworth on their grounds. The match was fast and clean and we won 10-8, Howell scoring 2 tries both converted by Riwai. Dunn injured his collarbone during the match and in all played only 3 games for 2C, having broken his collarbone in practice early in the season. The coach and team wish to thank Tuivaiti and Noda who played for the Firsts last year, but who, because of shoulder injuries, were not able to play there this year. They regularly turned out to assist with the training on Tuesdays and to barrack on Saturdays.

To Mr. Wordsworth, we offer our sincere thanks for his guidance and encouragement.

THIRD B RUGBY

Not such a successful season: 2 wins and 2 draws in 11 matches, but we retained our team spirit, grit and energy. Probably our best game was the first one of the season against Takapuna, won 11-9. We drew twice with Avondale College and beat Takapuna in a second game. Jessop led a reliable forward pack. Perry and Galu were forwards who often created scoring breaks by their dribbling. In the backs were Simeti, half and a good goal-kicker and Street noted for his accurate line-kicking. Faleauto joining late in the season was a tower of strength as full-back.

We thank Mr. Lee who allowed us to play Kaipara College at Helensville. Even if we did lose, this was an enjoyable game. We thank also our coach, Mr. Lawrence, for his very great effort for the team.



3RD B RUGBY

Back Row : Mr. M. W. Laurence, T. M. Taleauto, D. E. Wallworth,
T. W. Williams, W. P. Hollings, G. H. Pomana.
Middle Row : K. W. Wike, R. Beatty, M. Stevens, W. N. Perry, P. Ciprian.
Front Row : T. M. Coltman, B. Simeti, J. Jessop (Capt.), T. Hogan,
M. Galu.
Absent : P. J. Street, A. Tupuanga, C. Bollings, G. R. Mann, D. J. Milne.



6 A. RUGBY TEAM

Back Row : C. A. Wrigley, S. G. Turner, P. M. Beere, R. J. Jackson,
W. B. Cahill, S. J. Mitchell, Mr. H. W. Beale.
Middle Row : M. S. Purves, K. O. Newton, J. A. Murray, D. C. Nunns,
B. Chan.
Front Row : R. Harrison, J. A. Brown, R. Doull (Capt.), C. G. Pearson,
B. Martin.



4 A. RUGBY TEAM

Back Row : A. Rota, P. Dullabh, M. Baker, S. Tuivaiti, P. Ramsay,
N. Wisnesky, M. Kennedy.
Middle Row : D. Kaina, T. Ryan, P. Ferguson, J. Sorby, D. Ritchie,
C. Mitchell.
Front Row : S. Goldstone, J. Tiplady, W. Moselem, M. Lee, J. Horsnell.



5TH GRADE A RUGBY

Back Row : Mr. L. Ronald (Coach), J. Tuhenga, D. Wilkinson (Vice-capt.),
G. Lydiard (Capt.), L. Fuimaono, W. Rogers.
Middle Row : D. Wolf, B. Grogin, J. Wolf, T. Numanga, J. Kumerich,
R. Greer.
Front Row : R. Abercrombie, G. Mrkusich, M. Maguire, D. Campbell,
G. Keate.

FOURTH A RUGBY

The draw-off of some players into League prevented 4A having a well-knit team but a full team was fielded every Saturday.

We had our losses and plenty of them in the season but we drew against Kelston High 3-3, and later beat them 12-3.

When Mahurangi College visited us we were able to score more or less at will but our opponents were real sportsmen and did not let up until the final whistle.

Players in our team were : W. Moselen (Captain); M. Lee (Vice-captain); J. Hawke; J. Tiplady; P. Ferguson; C. Mitchell; C. Malyon; D. Ritchie; H. Wisnesky; M. Baker; D. Kaina; P. Dullabh; S. Tuivaiti; S. Goldstone; P. Ramsay; M. Kennedy; A. Rota; J. Horsnell; I. Augustine; L. Carr.

FIFTH A RUGBY

Although it could not be said that the team had a successful season as far as the competition went, for most players it was very enjoyable and we had good games at the end of the season. We appreciated very much the encouragement given by the various members of the staff who watched us play. Team members were : Captain G. Lydiard; Vice-captain D. Wilkinson; R. Abercrombie; D. Campbell; R. Dunn; L. Fuimoana; G. Gourlay; G. Gray; R. Greer; B. Grogin; G. Keate; J. Kumerich; M. Maguire; M. Marsh; G. Mrkusich; T. Numanga; W. Rogers; B. Saddler; J. Tuhenga; D. Wolf; J. Wolf.

SIXTH A RUGBY

Players enjoyed their games although lack of numbers created a problem. Our forwards were rather light and found it hard to feed the ball to the backs who showed that they were probably as good as any in the grade.

Donald, captain, was a sound full-back. Harrison, Mitchell and Purves were a good three quarter line while the inner backs, Chan, Pearson and Murray, were notable for getting the ball away from the scrum and for running through the defence. Brown was a good hooker with Nunns and Martin in support. Wrigley and Turner were steady middle-row men. Beere and Jackson broke very fast from the side of the scrum. Newton as last man played a good loose game, spoiling a number of opposition moves.

Highlights were the 5-3 win against Grammar, and the 0-0 draw against Dilworth.

Thanks go to our coach, Mr. Beale.



1ST XI SOCCER

Back Row : J. Deverell, I. Burke, M. Gaeth, B. Twiname.
Middle Row : G. Elliott, I. Ravlich, G. Hogan.
Front Row : C. Paice, E. Cooper (Capt.), T. Collins (Vice-capt.),
Mr. H.S. James.

SOCCER NOTES

Five teams were fielded regularly during the season. The standard of football appeared to be a little below that of recent years but the Junior 'A' team was able to win the Secondary Schools Championship.

The Senior 'A' team could hardly have experienced worse misfortune. Key players left school at the beginning of the season, and the number within the age group was the smallest for some time.

The Junior 'B' team and the two Intermediate teams met very stiff opposition, but they gained a great deal of pleasure from the game.

Senior 'A'

Around Ernie Cooper as captain and centre-half and several of last year's team a first eleven was formed. In our first game, versus Avondale College, Stebbing who had never been considered as a possibility was called upon and he kept an opponent fully occupied. The game was lost 5 to 2. Garth Hogan scored two goals.

The next game, against Rangitoto College, we lost 5 to 4. Brian Twiname scored two goals and John Ellis and Hogan one each. The game with Westlake High School was decided 3-2 against us.

The second term began with a game against Mt. Albert Grammar. There was no question about this game. We lost by a wide margin. We next went to Takapuna with only the hopes of giving them a good game. Strange to say, the boys played very well to win 3 goals to 2.

By this time the regular pattern of the team had appeared. Ivan Ravlich had been moving from defence to attack, Alan Betterton had come in as full-back the half-back line was Gaeth, Cooper and Deverell but the problem was still to get some punch into the forward line.

The team had a lean time against Selwyn College. Defensive errors were very costly and the score of 7 to 2 was a hard blow. Mt. Roskill Grammar had some very skilful players and, although not disgraced, our team had a difficult problem to deal with them. Selfish play was responsible for most of our weakness in attack. This was most apparent against Mt. Roskill when the score against us was far greater than the difference in the standard of play warranted.

Against Grammar we had a tough time. Their play was not so skilful as that of Mt. Albert but they were direct and forceful. We expected to find that Kelston High School would be very much like our team in standard of play but we found that failure to move the ball could produce a minor disaster.

With the first round played, the competition was divided into two sections. Owing to an error, a game we played at Mt. Roskill was of no account and we had to play two games against Takapuna Grammar on successive Saturdays. Both games were lost and we approached the final games with only two points.

Against Westlake we took revenge for our earlier defeat to score the second win of the season.

The last game of the season, against Kelston, was one which is best forgotten. There was no score from either side. The ground was rock-hard and ball control was completely missing.

One bright spot towards the end of the season was the biennial visit of Whangarei Boys' High School team. Under perfect conditions the College team showed a definite superiority but failed to make full use of all the opportunities. The final score was 3 to 1.

A most enjoyable game was played early in the school holidays when we were guests at Whenuapai. The more-experienced Air Force players were very kind to our boys but, even without the friendly spirit in which the game was played, the football was of a better standard than was shown in most of our school games.

Ernie Cooper, captain, showed tremendous energy and determination. The effort he put into his game inspired the team and he retained their loyalty.

Trevor Collins, vice-captain. His speed was a great asset in the full-back position but his urge was to be in the attack, a little longer than was prudent. A very popular player.

Charlie Paice, goal-keeper. Some of his saves were quite sensational. He had plenty of practice.

Alan Betterton, full-back. He played better as the season wore on and played to instructions as well.

Ivan Ravlich, full-back. His tremendous kicking was not fully used because of his lack of speed. His improvement by the end of the season was very noticeable.

Malcolm Gaeth, half-back, has considerable football ability which would show to greater effect if he would tackle and remain on his feet. Some of his desperate efforts were real 'savers'.

John Deverell, half-back. His play varied a great deal. At times he moved as though he could exert a very strong influence on the game.

Glyn Elliott. Another utility man. Best as a full-back but on one occasion as a half-back showed how to score from 30 yards out.

Brian Twiname, inside-or outside-left. A little less dribbling and a little more passing and shooting could have made this player a match-winner.

Ian Burke. A damaged foot prevented Ian from playing in the position where he would be most effective - outside-right-and we missed his speciality, the type of centre with which Trevor Collins scored against Whangarei.

Garth Hogan. This player had probably the best ball control of any in the team, but would sometimes retain the ball when a team-mate was in a scoring position.

Robert Stebbing deserved a medal. For a boy to be pitch-forked into senior school competition and with little or no natural ability do as well as he did was very praiseworthy.

John Ellis, centre-forward. Lack of inches was John's greatest handicap but he did not lack doggedness. It is astonishing how frequently he scored.

Intermediate

The Intermediate 'A' team suffered because several players who were eligible to play in that grade were required for the First XI.

With Mr. Chippendale's coaching they began to develop some good football by the end of the season, but they had some hard games to play. The measure of their improvement was evident when they played Takapuna Grammar, unbeaten at that time and were unfortunate not to run out winners. The game was lost 2-1. The 3 goals to 2 defeat of Mt. Albert was no fluke and the players can look back on some bright moments.

The regular players were : J. Budd, C. Mills, K. Bent, G. Flett, R. Hicks, M. Wood, K. Morris, J. McLoughlin, R. Bulmer, J. Rigby, A. Donaldson, A. Molloy, T. Wotherspoon.

The 'B' team enjoyed their games greatly. Leckie was a 'discovery' as full-back while Jackson worked hard as captain. Boys who turned out most often were : R. Jackson, A. Barry, H. Appleton, A. Watts, P. Nelson, H. Leckie, M. Rosby, P. Whittaker, S. Whittaker, D. SESCO, A. Gomersall, B. Graham, J. Fasher, J. Murray and G. Mortensen.

Junior

At last the Junior 'A' team won the championship after being runners-up for several years. From only thirty boys in the pool, the right combination was formed first go. Philpott in goal was better in the air than with low balls. Laurance and Lawler, full-backs played soundly. Right-half Cummings improved all the time. Centre-half Paul Ardern when he concentrated was brilliant. Right-half Peter Brien was cool and constructive and alert on defence. Terrier-like Stavrianos was outside-left. Scott at inside left was good at times. Peter James at centre and Evan Burke, captain, at inside-right were the greatest threat to our opponents. Little Peter Veale on the wing kept up his end and even scored against Takapuna. Mt. Albert in the first game received a shock defeat 1-5.

One after another they came and were beaten: Avondale, Westlake, Grammar, Mt. Roskill, Takapuna and Otahuhu. The last named being a remarkable game in that our goalkeeper did not touch the ball during the whole game. Grammar were defeated in sensational fashion by a goal in the last seconds of the game.

In the second round Mt. Albert was defeated 6-3. Avondale then sprang a surprise and beat us 3 to 2. Westlake scrambled a draw as did Mt. Roskill but we were too far ahead for any team to catch us and the season ended with a well deserved championship.

The 'B' team having to play the first teams of other schools had a severe handling. It says a lot for the boys that they were prepared to take a 'licking' and come up smiling. If they had not been so sporting it is possible the 'A' team would have been unable to find its replacements. The most regular players were : D. Lewis, R. Quillinan, I. Hatton, W. Statham, O. Bruland, M. Hakena, D. Short, H. Bowles, C. Earles, J. McBreen, B. Gribble, T. Pennell, F. Rowe and S. Carr.

The boys have good reason to be grateful to Mr. Chippendale for his coaching and encouragement. Without the assistance of Messrs. Baran and Kelly it would have been impossible for the teams to appear where and when they were required.



JUNIOR A SOCCER

Back Row : R. Lawler, M. Philpott, P. Ardern, J. Rugg, P. James, Mr. H. S. James.
Middle Row : P. Brien, A. Cummings, E. Bushe (Capt.), B. Laurance.
Front Row : J. Scott, P. Veale, S. Stavrianos.



JUNIOR B SOCCER

Back Row : J. McBreen, B. Gribble, T. Pennell, Mr. P. Kelly, W. Rowe.
Centre Row : C. Earles, H. Bowles, D. Short, M. Hakena, O. Bruland, W. Statham.
Front Row : D. Hatton, D. Lewis, R. Quillinan.



1ST HOCKEY XI

Back Row : S. P. Maharaj, N. R. Cox, W. Carey, A. J. Lennox, H. Bhana.
 Middle Row : C. Busing, B. Hollingsworth, R. M. Gin, J. W. Dean.
 Front Row : M. W. Mitchell, R. B. Tattle, Mr. H. W. Brown, J. R. Carlson,
 A. J. Steedman.



JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Bhana about to score

FIRST XI HOCKEY NOTES

With most players returning the results were different from last year's. Robert Tattle, again captain and playing at centre-forward, ably directed his team.

In the first game Northcote inflicted upon us our great defeat, 2-7. Next we defeated Avondale, 5-3, with John Carlson away ill. We lost to Mt. Roskill, 0-2, and returned to form, 3-2, in a strenuous match against Mt. Albert.

In the second round a good Northcote side again beat us, 2-4. Grammar was surprised when we scored from the first bully but we went down, 2-3. We then lost to Mt. Roskill, 0-4, and won against Avondale, 1-0.

At Taumarunui, 24th July we played the biennial match against High in continuous rain and mud scoring first but going down, 1-4. We then watched Australia play King Country on the same ground and later attended an enjoyable High School dance. Next day after tripping up Ruapehu and viewing Lake Taupo we took leave of our hospitable hosts.

We also played against visiting schools defeating Mahurangi College, 3-2, and losing to Whangarei Boys' High, 2-3.

In the Secondary Schools' Tournament we played minus our captain and John Dean.

Two players from Fiji joined our team : Prakash Maharaj and Ajit Singh, both of 6A. Prakash developed rapidly at right wing; Ajit played a determined game mainly at inside left. Malcolm Mitchell showed his great scoring ability at inside right; Bernie Hollingsworth at left wing often made opportune appearances. Left half John Dean showed flashes of brilliance. John Carson, vice-captain and centre-half, by his consistent tackling often mowed down everyone within five yards to spoil attacks.

Alan Steedman improved consistently, this in his first season. Full-back Neil Cox hit hard and made some fine saves. Allan Lennox played in goal - steadily. Busing sometimes played there too and should be valuable. Harry Bhana filled the gap at tournament as a centre-forward of promise.

The team would like to thank Mr. Lee for his support and for permission to travel.

We should like to thank Mr. Brown for his friendly help and for organizing our trips. Lastly we thank all those who came to encourage us from the side-lines.

FOURTH GRADE HOCKEY

Our team consisted of H. Bhana (Captain), T. Shoebridge, H. Humphrey, J. Daji, O. Daji, R. Phillips, W. Keeping, T. Maitland, G. Mathie, K. Strong, R. Alexander, P. Patel and R. Nana.

We played 12 games, winning 7, drawing 2 and losing 3 to come third in the competition.

The Results were : v. St. Kentigern - won 9-1; v. Mt. Albert - lost 2-4; v. Mt. Roskill - won 6-2; v. Grammar - lost 0-4; v. Westlake - won 7-5; v. St. Kentigern - won by default. v. Mt. Roskill - won 3-1; v. Mt. Albert - won 1-0; v. Grammar - Lost 0-8; v. St. Kentigern - won 5-1; v. Westlake - drew 2-2; v. Mt. Albert - drew 3-3.

Our thanks go to Mr. Martin our coach and also to Mr. Brown for his help and interest.



SEDDON FIRST ELEVEN 1963

Back Row : W. Perry, F. S. Gallahar, E. Burke.
 Middle Row : Mr. J. W. Price (Coach), H. J. Appleton, I. N. Burke,
 A. Tuivaiti.
 Front Row: R. Harrieson, T. W. Collins, G. R. Freeman (Capt.),
 P. G. Dullabh (Vice-capt), H. Bhana.

FIRST XI CRICKET NOTES

The 1963 team contained four members of the previous year's team. After the winter break the team had again to be rebuilt around five players to replace those who had meantime left school. We hope that the team for 1964 will have a backbone of returning players for the Eleven is now composed of one sixth-former, seven fifth-formers, three in the fourth forms and a solitary third-former.

G. R. Freeman as captain set a good example in the field, placed his men well and used his bowlers well. Fielding was very fair, but more concentration was desirable and dropped catches affected the run of the games.

Bowling was very steady but needed that extra sting to take wickets. In the autumn Dullabh, Burt, Dungey and Jones led our bowling and all bowled well. Best match figures, however, came from Freeman, 5 for 53. After the break Dullabh, Harold, Bhana and I. Burke were our best bowlers.

Batsmen were Freeman, Dullabh, Harold and Hales; Dullabh making top score of 63. Bhana appears as a newcomer with promise. Most batsmen did not show enough confidence in their ability.

Matches

v. Tamaki 1st Innings 155, Freeman 5-53, Dungey 3-24
 2nd Innings 1-34

S. M. T. C. 1st Innings 62, Hales 16x, Freeman 11
 2nd Innings 117, Dullabh 42, Freeman 35

Tamaki won by nine wickets. Batting three men short in the first Innings was too big a hurdle to overcome. This was caused by a misunderstanding over transport. G. Freeman did well with both bat and ball. Dullabh also batted well. These two put on 70 runs for the third wicket, our biggest partnership for the year.

v. Rangitoto
 1st Innings 119, Dullabh 3-15, Burt 3-25
 2nd Innings 137, Dullabh 4-60, Jones 3-17

S. M. T. C. 1st Innings 52, Dullabh 10, Harrison 13
 2nd Innings 32, Dullabh 13.

Rangitoto won by 172 runs. Our bowling was steady and kept our opponents score reasonable, but our batting was too bad to be true.

v. Auckland Grammar
 1st Innings 6-95 declared. Burt 2-5, Dullabh 2-34

S. M. T. C. 1st Innings 30
 2nd Innings 49, Burt 15, Dullabh 12

Auckland won by an innings and 16 runs. Once again our bowlers kept the batsmen in check. Batsmen again showed lack of confidence in themselves.

v. Tamaki
 1st Innings 3-125 declared
 2nd Innings 0-18

S. M. T. C. 1st Innings 65, Dullabh 20
 2nd Innings 75, Freeman 36x

Tamaki won by 10 wkts. Our bowling although steady was not strong enough to take wickets and our fielding was not up to standard.

v. Rangitoto

1st Innings 137 for 6, Harold 3-25, Dullabh 2-51

S. M. T. C. 1st Innings 47, Dullabh 22

2nd Innings 58, Harold 26x, Freeman 13

Rangitoto won by innings and 32 runs. It was the same old story with our bowling and batting, but our fielding improved.

v. Auckland Grammar

1st Innings 129, Dullabh 3-28

2nd Innings 114, Bhana 3-16, I. Burke 4-33

S. M. T. C. 1st Innings 130, Dullabh 63, Bhana 22, Harold 20, Gallogher 10

2nd Innings 70, Freeman 23.

Auckland Grammar won by 43 runs. Well at long last we put up a good showing, finishing one run ahead in the first innings. What a difference in batting; every batsman looked full of confidence. Dullabh, Harold and Bhana batted well, Dullabh, waiting for the loose ball batted with great ease and looked full of runs. A very good knock by Appleton who held the fort while Dullabh did the scoring, also Gallagher who opened his season's scoring with a good hitting knock. Good bowling kept the Grammar batsmen very quiet.

The team would like to thank Mr. Lee and Mr. Carnachan for obtaining school cricket caps. We also appreciate the time and effort that our coaches Mr. Price and Mr. Chippendale put into coaching the team.

THIRD GRADE CRICKET NOTES

The third grade cricket team has had a very enjoyable season. Although we have won only one game in the six played so far, we have been very narrowly defeated on two occasions, and every game has had its bright moments.

The team has been drawn from S. Tuivaiti (Captain), Pearson, Simeti, Faleauto, Peters, Bruland, Watt, Tiplady, Tupuanga, Cummings, Ritchie, A. Rota, Rigby and Parkinson.

Sometimes - too often - we had to play with only nine or ten men, but we always tried hard. Mr. Ewen was our coach.

Our best performance was against St. Kentigern whom we dismissed for 19 & 20; Tuivaiti took 9 wickets for 20 in two innings and Simeti and Peters also bowled well. In our only innings we made 133 for 6 (declared) with Tuivaiti and Simeti both achieving half-centuries (51 and 52).

In another game, against Avondale, we were given the task of making 70 runs in 40 minutes to win. We made 67 in 30 minutes and then our last wicket fell - we were playing with only nine men!

Auckland Grammar, too, gave us a close game and claimed that our bowling was the best they had faced in the whole season.

FOURTH GRADE CRICKET

This team functioned in the autumn under the captaincy of H. Bhana and its members have since been attached to other teams to their advantage.

FIFTH-GRADE CRICKET

Martin and Fakamou, have been the mainstay of the team, and have proved most reliable. A new-comer, Hawke, has proved a sudeful all-rounder. Other members of the team, who put up useful performances during the year were Cuthers, Hemi, Simeti and Lecky.

We have had to travel widely, in the third term to St. Kentigern's, Kings and Glendowie College.

All matches were lost, the game against Glendowie, by only the narrowest of margins. The high light of the year, perhaps, was the defeat (at practice) of the third XI by a margin of 40 runs.

We look forward to the new grounds at Western Springs and more time at the game.

6 B CRICKET

The first term games were generally uneventful, but in the third term we really came into our own.

Rain and a wet pitch caused the first match to be abandoned at the Domain, but the next two we won outright.

We look forward to more of the same. Daji did a good job as captain of a very willing team.

TENNIS NOTES

Two teams were entered in the Secondary School Championships this year, but unfortunately they have met with little success.

However, the College championships held at the beginning of the year were very successful, and produced a few surprises.

McLaughlin won the intermediate singles and partnered P. Wright to win the intermediate doubles.

K. Ponga took the Senior singles, defeating J. Carlson 6-2, 6-4., and Ponga and P. Lambly won the Senior doubles, but only just! (4-6, 6-5, 6-5.)

Junior events: P. James P3B., won the singles 6-1, 6-1, and C. Bowling and N. Hemmingsen defeated P. James and Quillinan 6-2, 6-3.



INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOLS ATHLETICS
INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The meeting, 10th April, was the third to be held. In 1961, the College had only two representatives. In 1962 our representation was little better. This year we had no fewer than nine boys competing, F. Gallahar for the third time. The racing was keenly contested, the Junior 100 yard flat race being so close that one yard would have covered half the competitors. W. Green was placed third, about a foot behind the winner. H. Leckie gained a very good win in the Junior Shot-put but the remaining competitors found the competition a little too great.

As a sporting spectacle the athletics were a great success. The Secondary Schools mile record was shattered in a race between boys who trained like men and ran like them too. To see three school-boys complete the mile in 4 minutes 20 seconds was something to marvel at and the half-mile in 1 minute 58 seconds was well worth seeing.

It is interesting to note that the "B" and "C" grade schools won the greater number of events. Only in the Senior competition did the "A" grade schools show superiority so the conclusion to be drawn is that a large number of 6th Form and second-year 6th Form boys is the pre-requisite for a school hoping to compete in the "A" grade athletics.

RIFLE CLUB NOTES

Our Rifle Club was reinstated this year and was recruited from Professional Fifthformers only. We were fortunate in being able to use the Ponsonby Drill Hall but this meant that the membership had to be limited to 20.

Next year at Western Springs we shall have our own rifle range and with the help of the trained personnel from this year, it is our aim to give every boy in the College a shoot. We shall also be entering some of the inter-secondary school shooting competitions.

While the club championship was being held the 'Star' photographers arrived. One of the photographs they took and published under the caption "Bob's Target" is reproduced here.

Championship results were :- A. R. Korving, 1; P. M. McQuarrie, 2; D. Leigh and C. W. Paice 3 aeq.

INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOLS ATHLETICS

The members of the College team arrived in force early, a most encouraging sign. The College representatives obtained an imposing list of finalists. In the shot-put and discus in all grades, our boys were outstanding, and for the first time in a number of years they showed real dash on the track.

In the sprints, Rose in the senior events and Green in the junior kept the College colours prominently displayed. Bob Tattle kept a cool head in the mile gaining third place, while in the half-mile he finished strongly to be fourth. A. Tuivaiti gained first place in the Senior Shot, F. Gallahar and M. Jones were first and second in the Intermediate Shot, while H. Leckie won the Junior Shot with M. Lee in fifth place. A very praiseworthy effort.

Sonny Lupo and H. Riwai were second and third in the Senior Discus event. F. Gallahar could not recover the form which gave him first place in the Intermediate discus last year.

P. Rose, W. Green, S. Lupo, A. Tuivaiti, F. Gallahar, M. Jones, H. Leckie, H. Riwai and R. Tattle were nominated to compete in the Individual Championships at Eden Park.

It is a long time since any of our boys featured in the final stages of the high-jump so it was with great pleasure we watched H. Leckie gain second place in the junior event.

The team had reason to thank Messrs. Baran, Brown, Kelly, Lawrence and Ronald who assisted as officials during the sports.

Our representatives were :

Senior - R. Tattle, A. Tuivaiti, R. Gin, R. Korving, P. Rose, J. Wemyss, S. Lupo, C. Stowers, H. Riwai.

Intermediate - D. Mays, D. Key, R. Porter, A. Newdick, D. Leigh, T.

Junior - W. Green, H. Leckie, E. Augustin, C. Bowling, W. Wike, G. Gray, M. Lee, S. Stewart, P. James, R. Lawler.

INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOLS STEEPLECHASE

At St. Kentigern's College, Pakuranga on 28th September the four Inter-secondary schools cross-country races were held in conditions which were almost ideal.

The presence of well-known junior athletes in each of the races ensured that the competition was of a very high standard.

This year was remarkable for the College in that, for the first time for a number of years, every one of our boys who started completed the course.

In the intermediate B race, won by Harvey of Rosmini College, a new entry into inter-secondary schools athletics, our first runner was A. Newdick of E4. He was closely followed by R. Jackson of T3C and, a short distance behind came E. Burke P3B and G. Lydiard P4.

The teaming in pairs seemed to be the order of the day because in the senior B race, won, incidentally, in 5 seconds shorter time than the senior A, P. Ramsey and D. Leigh paired up to finish together followed by M. Stevens and M. Mitchell together. Then came J. Dean a few yards behind.

All the boys were a credit to the College and were deserving of high praise.

COLLEGE STEEPLECHASE

On the day of the races, 24th September, the weather was again fine. All the races were on a handicap basis and the two changes, one of the course, the other in the method of avoiding confusion at the finish, were successful.

In the Junior race, handicaps were fairly accurate with E. Burke from the back mark coming in fourth closely followed by a runner from the front mark.

The Intermediate race was a fine event with a large number of competitors. The first runner to finish was a third-former, B. Peters, T3B. Although he started from a fairly good mark, his run was an excellent performance. When handicaps were allowed for, A. Newdick, E4 had gained fastest time, R. Jackson was second and T. Ryan W5, was third.

It was astonishing to see the large number of senior runners who started. The race was made no competition for the first place because M. Stevens P5, ran right away from the first group and was never seriously challenged. D. Ritchie Tn5, kept fairly close with A. J. Brown E5A, five seconds behind him. P. Rose P5, from the back mark ran extremely well to gain over a minute on the first runner and record fastest time. M. Mitchell W5, and P. Ramsay E5A, shared the honours and tied for second place, eight seconds faster than the handicap winner.

Junior Handicap : B. Martin P3C; C. Pearson P3A; K. Newton P3A.
Fastest Time : E. Burke P3B; T. Cummings P3C; B. Martin P3C.
Intermediate Handicap : B. Peters T3B; H. Allen T3B; R. Jackson P3C.
Fastest Time : A. Newdick E4; R. Jackson P3C; T. Ryan W5.
Senior Handicap : M. Stevens P5; D. Ritchie Tn5; A. J. Brown E5A.
Fastest Time : P. Rose P5; M. Mitchell W5, P. Ramsey E5A, 2nd equal.

ATHLETICS

For the second year in succession the College Athletic Sports was a combined meeting, both girls' and boys' events being held on the 14th March.

The weather was fine, the track was firm - in fact, conditions were ideal for a good day's sport.

Some interesting and keen racing was seen while the field events provided less spectacular but none the less exacting competition. The girls produced a good crop of records, Bob Tattle ran a fast mile by College standards, Sonny Lupo's javelin throw broke the record by an astonishingly wide margin, Kaina broke the junior hurdles record in a grade event and F. Gallahar broke the intermediate shot-put record.

P. Rose of P5 scored wins in the senior 100 yard, 220 yard and 440 yard to win the Sprint Cup. W. Green was the outstanding junior and D. Mays, only a couple of days over the junior limit, was the most prominent intermediate.

An innovation was the presentation of medals and certificates at the end of the sports programme. We thank Mrs. Lee for graciously presenting the awards.

This year's athletic sports could have made history as being possibly the last the College would hold in the Auckland Domain. Let us hope that in future the College will be able to hold the event on its own grounds.

Complete results were as follows :-

Boys :

| | <u>Junior</u> |
|------------------|------------------------------------|
| 100 yards Flat | W. Green; H. Leckie; D. Kaina. |
| 220 yards Flat | I. Augustin; C. Bowling; G. Gray. |
| 440 yards Flat | G. Gray; J. Moodie; P. Crawshaw. |
| 880 yards Flat | W. Stewart; G. Gray; J. Burke. |
| 100 yards Hurdle | W. Green; G. Osmond; R. Lawler. |
| High Jump | H. Leckie; W. Green; J. Betterton. |
| Broad Jump | W. Green; M. Lee; C. Bowling. |
| Shot-put | H. Leckie; M. Lee; W. Green. |
| Javelin Throw | D. Kaina; H. Leckie; W. Green. |
| Discus Throw | D. Kaina; M. Lee; M. Marsh. |

| | <u>Intermediate</u> |
|------------------|------------------------------------|
| 100 yards Flat | D. Mays; M. Key; R. Porter. |
| 220 yards Flat | D. Mays; R. Porter; T. Rubie. |
| 440 yards Flat | D. Mays; A. Newdick; J. Newman. |
| 880 yards Flat | A. Newdick; D. Leigh; J. Stevens. |
| 120 yards Hurdle | I. Blitvich; R. Porter; L. Dunn. |
| High Jump | D. Mays; H. Hohaia; D. Hanham. |
| Broad Jump | D. Bainbridge; K. Morine; L. Dunn. |
| Shot-put | F. Gallahar; M. Jones; J. Boyd. |
| Discus Throw | F. Gallahar; J. Bradley; D. Mays |
| Javelin Throw | L. Simeti; F. Gallahar; D. Gumaka. |



| <u>Senior</u> | |
|------------------|------------------------------------|
| 100 yards Flat | P. Rose; W. Wood; R. Korving. |
| 220 yards Flat | P. Rose; W. Wood; R. Williamson. |
| 440 yards Flat | P. Rose; J. Wemyss; L. Noda. |
| 880 yards Flat | R. Tattle; J. Wemyss; G. Elliott. |
| 1 mile | R. Tattle; P. Rose; J. Wemyss. |
| 120 yards Hurdle | H. Riwai; R. Gin; R. Bassett. |
| High Jump | H. Riwai; C. Stowers; R. Gin. |
| Broad Jump | C. Stowers; S. Lupo; R. Tattle. |
| Shot-put | A. Tuivaiti; F. Gallahar; S. Lupo. |
| Discus Throw | H. Riwai; S. Lupo; C. Stowers. |
| Javelin Throw | S. Lupo; A. Tuivaiti; M. Rubie. |
| Hdcp. Mile | J. Jackson; P. Ramsey; E. Burke. |

| <u>Inter-House Relay Races</u> | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Junior | Hindley; Binns; Seddon; Wellesley. |
| Intermediate | Binns; Wellesley; Seddon; Hindley. |
| Senior | Wellesley; Hindley; Seddon; Binns. |

The Sprint Cup was won by P. Rose.
 The Middle Distance Cup by R. Tattle.
 The Field Events Cup by S. Lupo.

GIRLS' NEW RECORDS

| | | |
|------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|
| Senior 220 | Gloria Hales | 42.7 sec. |
| Senior Discus | Susan Nia | 88' 11" |
| Senior Shot | Vaine Vavaura | 32' 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ " |
| Inter. 80 yds. Hurdles | Patricia Smith | 12.8 sec. |
| Junior 50 yds. | Lesley Ellis | 6.4 sec. |
| Junior 100 yds. | Donna Gallagher | 12.4 sec. |

Senior Championship : Gloria Hales; Cynthia Nee Nee; Vaine Vavaura.

Intermediate Championship : Patricia Smith; Robyn White; Audrey Kanavatoa.

Junior Championship : Donna Gallagher; Colleen Phillips and Neva Kanavatoa aeq. 2.

GIRLS' INTER-SECONDARY ATHLETIC SPORTS

The 1963 Inter-Secondary Athletic Sports was held at the Otahuhu College Memorial Ground, 30th March.

Despite of the cold, wet weather, competition was keen and some records were broken. We congratulate Vaine Vavaura, of NH5, on winning the Senior Girls' Shot-put and thank all the girls who represented Seddon.

The girls wish to thank Miss Worrall, Miss Goad and all others who came to cheer their team on.

SWIMMING SPORTS 1963

Two "firsts" this year! - Most important was the decision to hold a combined swimming carnival for both girls and boys.

The second innovation was the introduction of House points, not only for successful swimmers, but for all competitors. This had the effect of increasing the number of entries very greatly, very few of those who entered failed to turn up on the day.

The swimming sports were again held at the Olympic Pool, 19th February. The thanks of the College also go to Mr. Jack Lyons, who, as on many previous occasions, judged the diving events.

Remarkable this year was the large number of records which were shattered, Lorna Bull setting four new marks in the Girls' Senior Championship events, and C. Busing two marks in the Boys' Junior Championship.

Detailed results were as follows:

SENIOR

55 yds. Freestyle : W. Hollings, 1; D. Harvey, 2; M. Healey, 3.
 110 yds. Freestyle : W. Hollings, 1; D. Harvey, 2; M. Healey, 3.
 220 yds. Freestyle : W. Hollings, 1; M. Healey, 2.
 55 yds. Breaststroke : W. Hollings, 1; B. Wemyss, 2.
 55 yds. Backstroke : W. Hollings, 1; M. Healey, 2.
 Dive : R. Porter, 1; B. Swinhart, 2; D. Stewart, 3.
 Open Plunge Dive : D. Boyd, 1; D. Harvey, 2; P. Ciprian, 3.

INTERMEDIATE

55 yds. Freestyle : J. Cowan, 1; R. Twiss, 2; R. Lynn, 3.
 110 yds. Freestyle : C. Paice, 1; D. SESCO, 2; D. Boyd, 3.
 220 yds. Freestyle : B. Malyon, 1; D. SESCO, 2; C. Paice, 3.
 55 yds. Breaststroke : C. Mills, 1; J. Cowan, 2; B. Malyon, 3.
 55 yds. Backstroke : W. Hollings, 1; M. Healey, 2.
 Dive : R. Porter, 1; D. Stewart, 2; B. Swinehart, 3.

JUNIOR

33-1/3 yds. Freestyle : W. Green, 1; H. Leki, 2; P. Bhana, 3.
 55 yds. Freestyle : C. Busing, 1; W. Green, 2; P. Bhana, 3.
 110 yds. Freestyle : P. Bhana, 1; P. Dalton, 2; P. Brien, 3.
 33-1/3 yds. Breaststroke : C. Busing, 1; P. Ciprian, 2; K. Newton, 3.
 Dive : D. Wolf, 1; W. Green, 2; K. Newton, 3.

Records : Junior 33-1/3 yds. Breaststroke : C. Busing, 23.8 secs.
 Junior 33-1/3 yds. Backstroke : C. Busing, 22.6 secs.

GIRLS' RESULTS

JUNIOR

33-1/3 yds. Freestyle : R. Cranch, 1; B. Grogan, 2; C. Walton, 3.
55 yds. Freestyle : R. Cranch, 1; B. Grogan, 2;
33-1/3 yds. Breaststroke : R. Cranch, 1; P. Skinner, 2; J. Grey, 3.
33-1/3 yds. Backstroke : R. Cranch, 1; B. Grogan, 2; G. Howe, 3.
Dive : R. Cranch, 1; J. Pennycook, 2; B. Grogan, 3.

INTERMEDIATE

33-1/3 yds. Freestyle : C. Milner, 1; M. Mana, 2.
55 yds. Freestyle : C. Milner, 1; V. Southan, 2; M. Mana, 3.
33-1/3 yds. Breaststroke : V. Southan, 1;
33-1/3 yds. Backstroke : C. Milner, 1; A. Opetai, 2.
Dive : V. Southan, 1; C. Milner, 2; S. Vasil, 3.

SENIOR

33-1/3 yds. Freestyle : L. Bull, 1; G. Hales, 2; G. White, 3. Time :
18.5 secs. (Record)
110 yds. Freestyle : L. Bull, 1; G. Hales, 2; T. Mana, 3. Time :
75.9 secs. (Record)
33-1/3 yds. Breaststroke : L. Bull, 1; G. Hales, 2; G. White, 3. Time :
26.5 secs. (Record)
33-1/3 yds. Backstroke : L. Bull, 1; G. Hales, 2; G. White, 3. Time :
22.6 secs. (Record)
Dive : L. Bull, 1; G. Hales, 2; T. Mana, 3.
Open Dive : C. Phillips, 1; M. Drake, 2; S. Rogers, 3.



Senior Championship : Lorna Bull; Gloria Hales; Gay White.
Intermediate Championship : Carole Milner; Valerie Southan; Maureen Mana.
Junior Championship : Raewyn Cranch; Beverley Grogan; Pamela Skinner.

House Points : Hindley, 1; Binns, 2; Wellesley, 3.

GIRLS' INTERSECONDARY SWIMMING SPORTS

These were held at the Olympic Pool, 5th March 1963.
The Seddon team swam well, but unfortunately competition was too keen for all except Lorna Bull, who managed to get a first in the 55 yds. Senior Freestyle, and a 2nd in the 110 yds. Freestyle. Our Senior Relay reached the finals.

All the girls showed good sportsmanship and school spirit, and our special thanks go to Mrs. Maxted who helped greatly by her able coaching.

GIRLS' TENNIS NOTES

The results of the 1962 Championships were :

Senior Singles : Pat Otene
Senior Doubles : Pat Otene and Susan Nia
Junior Singles : Judith Hatfield
Junior Doubles : Judith Hatfield and Lauraine McAllister

This year we have two teams, Senior and Intermediate playing in the Intersecondary Competition. Captained by Susan Nia and Judy Hatfield respectively these teams include a number of seasoned players who have benefited from professional tuition by Mr. Nicholls.

As the magazine goes to press these further results have been received:

1963 Championships :

Senior Singles : Judith Hatfield
Senior Doubles : Fae Manuela and Annie TeKiri
Junior Singles : Annie TeKiri
Junior Doubles : Maree Goldie and Sisi Manuela

Saturday Tennis

Both teams have finished a successful round. The Seniors won 3 out of 5 matches and the Intermediates won all 5 matches in their grade.

BASKETBALL NOTES 1963

This year four teams were entered in the Auckland Basketball Association competitions. Although two Saturday games were cancelled all teams had a very enjoyable and profitable season.

We visited Kaipara College, and both the A and B teams won their matches, 20-14 and 21-19 respectively.

We then played Waiuku, at the old Seddon in drenching rain. The A team won by a small margin, 22-21 and the B teams drew 23 all.

Although Mahurangi College cancelled their first fixture because of bad weather, the A and B teams managed to play at Windmill Road courts in fine weather three weeks later. Both our teams won, 34-14 and 29-18 respectively.

The Stratford game was played at the old Seddon. It was a hard, fast game and both teams were fairly evenly matched but Stratford drew ahead to win 29-24.

All teams wish to thank their coaches, Miss Baildon and Mrs. McSporra for all the encouragement which they gave. The teams also extend thanks to Miss Goad and the members of staff who gave up their Saturdays to cheer us on.



GIRLS' HOCKEY NOTES

Teams played on Saturdays in Open C and Beginners groups. The Open C's played well in some very even matches, winning the same number of games as they lost besides drawing two games.

Kaipara, Mahurangi and Stratford beat the College team, which benefitted by play against strong and experienced opponents.

The second team had a more successful season winning five, drawing four and losing one.



INTER-SECONDARY ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row : Nancy Fong, Mrs. Chambers, Glenys McAneaney, Sandra Blair, Gay White, Susan Nia, Pat Head, Colleen Phillips, Miss Baildon, Cynthia Neenee.

Front Row : Linley Osmond, Audrey Kanavatoa, Vaine Vavaura, Gloria Hales, Pat Smith, Pat Lewis, Robyn White.



INTER-SECONDARY SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row : Lorna Bull, Gay White, Tuaine Mana, Gloria Hales, Carol Milner, Sandra Howlett, Valerie Southan.

Front Row : Carole Cleaver, Yvonne Tattersall, Ann Ligeti, Mrs. Maxted (Coach), Beverley Grogan, Jeannette Pennycook, Raewyn Cranch.



1ST BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row : Mrs. McSporrان, Pat Timoko, Kuro Kamana, Wai Timoko, Miss Baildon.
 Front Row : Linda Davies, Linley Ward (Capt.), Joyce Williams, Annie Tekiri.



2ND BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row : Miss Baildon, Sia Lesa, Tira Paitai, Ulu Tulis, Mrs. McSporrان.
 Front Row : Carol McCook, Ferli Richardson, Evelyn Hing, Elaine Sitene.



3RD BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row : Mrs. McSporrان, Aiva Patutama, Tuaine Mana, Estralita Talemataora, Miss Baildon.
 Front Row : Pat Lewis, Sue Mu (Capt), Pat Smith, Jillian Auedi



4TH BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row : Miss Baildon, Maligi Tulisi, Sandra Halliday, Livina James, Mrs. McSporrان.
 Front Row : Linda Rae, Noeline Mullins (Capt), Collene Berghan, Anne Ligeti.



"A" HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row : Mrs. Chambers, Joanne King, Raewyn Arnold,
 Jeannette Moore, Valerie Southan, Dale Norton, Miss King.
 Front Row : Nancy Fong, Kerry Smith, Pat Head (Captain), Judy
 Pomeray, Diane Scott, Janice Wallace.



"B" HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row : Mrs. Chambers, Paula Rice, Kathryn Goodman,
 Gloria Hales, Gaye Quinn, Susan Harnett, Colleen Phillips.
 Front Row : Beverley McKenzie, Julie Addison, Maureen Fitzgerald,
 Maxine Pearson (Captain), Gaye White, Margaret Drake,
 Cynthia Neenee.



SENIOR TENNIS TEAM

Susan Nia (Captain), Lealofi Poloai, Su Mu, Nadene Megson,
 Kerry Smith, Maligi Tulisi, Miss Campbell (Coach).



INTERMEDIATE TENNIS TEAM

Back Row : Miss Campbell (Coach), Carol McCook, Pat
 Smith, Judy Pomeroy.
 Front Row : Raewyn Arnold, Lauraine McAllister, Judy
 Hatfield (Captain), Linley Osmond.

LITERARY SECTION

LITERARY PRIZE WINNERS 1963

"Seddonian"

Sixth Form : Dale Norton C6B
Fifth Form : H. Moore P5
Fourth Form : A. Gomersall P4
Third Form : M. Lee P3A

Past Student's Prize, Fourth Forms
Patricia McCook C4A
B. Graham P4

Seddonian Cover Design : W. Chong.

TO THE TUNE OF 'OLD SMOKEY'

'LAMENT'

Oh! Seddon, dear Seddon,
The time's drawing nigh,
When you will be part of
The new A. T. I.

Soon we must forsake you
To fill classrooms new,
And although we're excited
We're downhearted too.

For we realize, now,
As the parting draws near,
How much we shall miss your
Grey portals, so dear.

Despite your drab clothing
And old-fashioned air,
In the field of endeavour
You've taken your share.



Now they tell us that progress
Can not be denied,
So when you've had your face lift,
We'll greet you with pride.

But we'll always recall you
With memories so sweet,
Our old Seddon College
In Wellesley Street.

Now Good-bye, dear old Seddon,
We promise to try,
To maintain your traditions
At the new Seddon High.

By Valerie Southan, C4A

THE RENEWAL OF AN ICE-AGE BATTLE

The black ooze gradually covered the mammoth's legs. It was panicky. Still the mud came higher. Now round its belly, now seeping up its neck, now covering all its hind-quarters. Boulders were coming in all directions. Some falling short, others landing with a sickening thud upon the monster's skull and back. Gradually the monster weakened. The cave-men, who had been standing near the bog, bombarded the monster with boulders. As its struggles grew weaker they carefully clambered onto the monster's back. With knives they carved the warm flesh off its back before the black mud hungrily devoured the monster.

"A child's fairy-tale" you may say, but the story has been interwoven about facts obtained from clues left eleven thousand years ago. These clues were discovered in 1960 by a Professor of Anthropology in the state of Wyoming in the United States of America.

The remains of the mammoth were found by an American who had been operating a dragline for a gas-well drilling crew. His drag struck and unearthed some bones which were larger and far different from any he had seen before. He then wrote to a Professor at the Wyoming University who came to inspect the bones. The Professor verified that they were the bones of a mammoth which had become extinct eight thousand years ago. He hastily recruited a crew to excavate the site. The first major find was that of the beast's skull. This was almost completely intact. Later on an even greater find was made. A knife used by the cave-men. This was sharp enough to cleave a six-inch-thick roast completely in half with two strokes. By the end of the first season much evidence of man had been discovered. A chopper, a scraper, a few flakes from some stone utensil and quartzite rocks were amongst the finds.

When the second season was opened, more evidence was found of man than of the mammoth. This find was one of the rarest of its kind because on less than a dozen occasions had evidence of man and a mammoth been found together. It was made rarer still by the discovery of an incisor tooth of an ice-age horse. By the end of the second season the find had been assessed as one of the greatest in history.

Of course these rewards did not come easily. In some places the workers dug to a depth of thirty feet where they reached the sodden, slushy soil of the bog which had been covered with the changing face of the earth. Here was the likeliest part for any water to settle - and it had. The pumps employed for the task were not completely reliable and had to be nursed during the cold nights as they were pumping incessantly. With earthen walls of this depth there was a constant danger of the walls collapsing. These too had to be watched during the night.

Three-quarters of the skeleton was carefully treated and cleaned in certain chemicals. Examination of the tusks showed that the animal had been eighteen years old when it had died and had been dead about eleven thousand years. The skeleton was re-assembled at the Wyoming University, among other relics of an age long since gone. Amongst the many tools was found an instrument used for sewing.

Man's advances since the earliest days when he hunted with a flimsy spear or used stones to fight some enemy, have been made to seem even greater by having evidence of his first primitive attempts. We would have none of this evidence had it not been for those devoted people who spend precious days performing back-breaking, heart-breaking, spirit-breaking work as did those volunteers who worked in Wyoming. Surely man could not have made such advances had he not been gifted with courage and endurance.

P. Graham, P. 4

THE FIRE-EATER

A certain performer boasted so much,
That he could swallow fire, swords and such,
A good performer, that I bid,
But he shouldn't have boasted as much as he did.

One day while doing a performance,
A shout came from the audience;
I will bet you almost any thing,
That you're unable to swallow gasoline.

The bet was taken and
Signed within the hour,
Just to prove his unbeatable power.

At his next show he swallowed the tin,
Petrol and all went inside him,
He coughed a bit, and then he bowed,
"See! I said no one could beat me," he avowed.

Then at his next show,
All dressed in red sashes,
He swallowed some fire,
And burnt up in ashes.

Cedric J. Dawson, P3B



A JOB I HAVE DONE

This essay is devoted to the untold story of my struggle in writing a prize winning essay for the Department of Labour.

This excruciating labour took me the best part of three months to execute. The person who suggested it to me was Mr. Matthews, my Chemistry teacher. I thought that it sounded interesting so I asked Mr. Smyth, my English teacher, if I could do this instead of an ordinary essay. He, too, was interested in it, so I was permitted to do it in my English essay periods.

My thoughts about it at the time were that it would be a good excuse for not doing the boring essays. With this in mind I composed my first essay and presented it to Mr. Smyth for his approval. What a shock I received as he pointed out all the weak points to me: inadequate planning, skimpy descriptions, brevity and countless minor points. He then, after I had recovered, gave me some hints on the topics I should cover, the setting out of the facts, and where I might obtain the facts. With these helpful pointers I returned with fresh energy and vigour to my task.

I wrote several rough copies and we discussed these ideas so that I could present them clearly and concisely to the reader. I thought up new phrases, more exciting and accurate words, and better presentation of ideas, and worked out the punctuation and grammar. Part of the holidays was devoted to the task; I gradually appreciated its value and thought more deeply about the art of writing.

After all this work I prepared my final copy. Perfectly written and set out, it looked too good to be true. Then I looked at the rules; it was too bad to be true - I should have written on only one side of the paper! Disgruntled about this frustrating setback, I wrote another good copy, but I made certain first that I knew the rules.

Feeling proud, but not very hopeful, I surrendered my masterpiece to Mr. Smyth to forward it.

Now that it was all over, I forgot about it and relaxed once more.

Two months later, Mr. Carnachan walked into our classroom during a mechanics period and asked to see me. Thinking I had done something wrong, I stood up. He suddenly smiled and announced to the class that I had won a prize in the essay contest. (I learned later that I had won first prize in the senior section). I felt much happier. Even Mr. Carnachan was pleased and he asked me if I would like to phone my parents.

That was a pleasant time, but the most enjoyable time was that when I was given the morning off to choose my prize at Technical Books. I finally chose two Chemistry books.

These were presented to me at the prize giving ceremony, all in all a wonderful ending to a difficult task.

W. Oldfield, P. 6. B

RADIO

It is not often that we stop to think how that little box of tricks, called a radio functions, or how the picture on our television screens is formed from signals transmitted many miles away.

Firstly, at the transmitter end, the radio waves must be generated. A 'carrier' wave, so called because it carries the signal to be received; is generated to alternate at a fixed frequency, generally between 550 to 1700 Kilocycles i.e. the radio waves alternate from 550,000 to 1,700,000 times per second. A radio station must always transmit at its given frequency. The difference in signals is obtained when the amplitude of the wave, the distance across the wave, varies. This is done by superimposing the varying signals from the microphone onto the carrier wave, producing fluctuations in amplitude of the wave, in accordance with the varying sound waves picked up by the microphone.

According to theory, it seems that radio waves must have a medium to travel in, but no one has yet discovered it. The mystery medium is the called the ether.

On reaching the receiving antenna the waves set up tiny alternating currents in the aerial, which correspond to the oscillations of the wave. These currents are fed to the receiver for amplification, but must first be sorted out from many other signals, alternating at different frequencies. This is done by tuning, a process that selects the wanted signals and bars the path of unwanted ones. This signal, however, is of no use in this form, as it cannot be made to produce sound on speaker or earphones without first being connected or rectified to a corresponding pulsating direct current. If we could see the wave, it would appear to be cut in half.

The simplest form of doing this is with a crystal detector, or with a diode, which allows through the current running in one direction only.

These signals can be heard in earphones, as in the common and popular crystal set, but for practical purposes some form of amplification is required.

For many years the only form of amplification was the electron tube or valve. Good valves do an excellent job of amplification, but all waste much electrical energy in the form of heat and they also require complicated high tension supplies and components.

The idea of the valve first came to hand when it was discovered that electrons in a hot substance tend to jump away from the substance, and much more so if in a vacuum. Scientists found that if a high negative voltage was applied to an electrode away from the heater, and a high positive charge fed onto the heater, the electrons given off would be drawn towards the negative charge. And so this gave an electric current flowing across a vacuum, and since the current was flowing in one direction only then they had a rectifier valve, one which is extensively used today. But still there was no amplification. Then an electrode, called a grid, was placed in the path of this flow of electrons

and the rectified radio signals fed onto it, and so produced variations in the flow of current across the vacuum. Once they could change the flow of current to match signals received, this was all that was needed to produce sound.

This type of valve is called a triode, because it has three electrodes, but today there are valves with five, six, seven, eight or more electrodes, and of all varieties for all purposes.

Scientists in the electronics field dreamed of the day when they would discover a means of amplification and detection and rectification more compact less complex, less expensive and simpler to operate, and with more reliability and longer life. Now they have it in the transistor. This versatile midget can do almost anything a valve can do and even more, and in a much simpler way. It requires no heater or high tension current and will operate from ordinary torch batteries. In fact, two coins, one copper and one silver moistened on the tongue will provide enough current to operate a transistor. Although it is a small thing, and explanation of how it works is very complicated, but we now have our long awaited means of doing the job.

Valves are still, and will be still, used extensively in mantel radios and amplifiers and the like, as well as hundreds of uses in industry and automation. Transistors are leading the field now for portable radios and hearing aids and so on or wherever a compact and a portable unit is required. But transistors are being used in large scale electronics nowadays and have replaced the valve in many fields of electronics.

To day we depend so much on radio that we would be lost without it. Much of our entertainment, communications, radar, remote control, we owe all to the marvel of radio.

A. Gomersall, P. 4

"Me Ol' Grandpaw's Farm"

I'm orf ta see me ol' Grandpaw,
'Oo lives on a farm 'ats no' too far,
He still milks 'is cows at the dawn an' the dusk.
An' 'e 'as a wee dog and 'e calls 'im Rusk.
I like ta see 'is ducks upon the lake,
An' the cute wee donkey 'at's tied to a stake.

I don't see 'im much me ol' Grandpaw,
'Oo lives on a farm 'ats no' too far.
But a when I do I like ta ride
On 'is wee pony Jack 'at 'e keeps inside.
'e frolicks some-times in a Autumn mist,
But the ol' farm 'and always raises 'is fist,
When 'e sees a me riding 'im over the paddock,
An the gates still open an' the dogs in 'is 'ammock.

Beverley Grogan, N.H. 4



'TECH'NOLOGY

"It's time to get moving," I hear Mother call,
"You'd better get up or you'll be late for school."
I quickly get dressed: Oh crikey! Oh gosh!
I've nearly forgotten my swift morning wash!
Have I done all my homework? I've just packed my bag.
(With all of this weight it's beginning to sag!)

I rush down to breakfast and gobble it fast,
And run to the bus stop; this bus is the last
That'll get me to school in time for the bell.
If I'm late, it'll be a detention as well.
(It's bad enough being in class the whole day,
Without adding those long extra hours on the way!)

I run up the stairs, taking two at a time,
Across the wide roof-top and push into line,
"Ah, made it!" I think. "Only just, I'll admit."
For off go the classes now, all in a fit
Of giggling and gaggling and talking, oh yes,
And down all those stairs I've just flown up, no less!

The prefects command us to march down in line,
"No talking now, girls! It's not really the time."
Oh well, I guess now, I am in school once more,
To slog it and swot it in one steady bore.
It's the happiest time of our lives, so 'they' say,
It is? Let 'them' try it, if just for one day!

Joy Cowan. C4A

WHY INDIANS TO FIJI?

The history of the Indians in Fiji has been closely bound up with the sugar industry but Indian immigration did not come about simply because of that industry's need of labour; rather was it due to government initiative and social and financial considerations. It preceded the establishment of an effective sugar industry in Fiji, and although it was designed to meet the needs of the planters for labour, it was resisted by the planters of the day. The beginning of Indian immigration was, in fact, closely associated with the causes and consequences of the cession of the island group to the British Crown five years before.

Following the beach-combers, whalers, traders and missionaries, European planters arrived in Fiji in the sixties and found cotton cultivation profitable because of the American civil war. Attempts to form stable governments had been unsuccessful, and on several occasions only the British and American warships had prevented a complete breakdown of law and order. The most stable was under the kingship of Cakobau (1871-74). In a short time the government was on the verge of bankruptcy. In 1874 the British Government, which had already refused one offer of cession in 1862, reluctantly accepted a second offer from the Fijian chiefs.

No Fijian liked to go away from home to work from morning to night for insufficient pay and frequently anything but mild treatment. His wants were few, and he was indisposed to sustained labour. He also preferred the presence of his wife and children; and the cultivation of his own land was infinitely more interesting to him than the cultivation of a stranger's land, distant a hundred miles perhaps from the place in which he was born. This made the planters look for imported labour from the Pacific Islands such as the New Hebrides and the Solomons on three year contracts.

When Fiji was annexed, the price of cotton had fallen, following the revival of American cotton production and the collapse of the French market during the Franco-Prussian War, and most of the planters went bankrupt. They could not afford to bring in any more labour, nor even to pay and send back to their homes about three thousand Islanders whose contracts had expired. The Indians were brought to Fiji not by the planters but by the government under Sir Arthur Gordon. The introduction of labour was closely connected with his policy.

Fiji was not a conquered country. It had been ceded voluntarily to the Queen. The Fijians, about 135,000 far outnumbered the Europeans, and were loyal to their chiefs. They were dispirited by the measles epidemic of 1875 brought by the Europeans, which had killed an estimated 15 to 20 per cent; embittered by what they had so far experienced of Europeans; in debt to traders and planters, and worried about their best lands being taken over. The Maori wars were fresh in Gordon's mind. He did not want to force labour on them.

For a stable government enough revenue was needed; he had no hope of getting from the planters, and there were not enough Fijians for taxation

to be profitable. The only hope he had was to assist the establishment of a sugar industry by giving financial guarantees to private investors if they would erect two sugar factories. He saw that Fiji could supply sugar to Australia and New Zealand. But sugar cultivation meant imported labour. He was not in favour of the introduction of Pacific Island labourers because they were even lower in intelligence than the Fijians themselves. The only other place he could see was India. This was opposed by the planters whom Gordon describes as 'indolent bankrupt folks' and the 'Fiji Times' which always was, always is, and, I think, always will be against the Indian race as a whole.

Gordon asked Britain to subsidise one third of the cost of importing Indian labour. She agreed, and a delegation was sent to the Indian Government which granted permission. The first Indian immigrants did not arrive until 1879 although, following Gordon's first speech to the colonists, funds had been voted for Indian immigration for 1876. The delay was due principally to resistance from the planters who had small estates, were in debt and could not afford the initial payments needed for Indian immigrants, or the hospital requirements laid down in the draft. The Fijians had neither been consulted or had expressed any opinions on the proposal, which was thought by Gordon to be in their interests.

So from 1879 they started emigrating. They were given a free passage to Fiji to serve under Government protection as indentured agricultural labourers for five years at a wage of 1s per day, and were entitled to an optional free return passage after spending another five years in the colony. So that there should be the opportunity to build stable life, at least forty women were to be taken for every one hundred men.

So the Indians first entered Fiji.

Ajit K. Singh, P6A

THOUGHTS IN SOLITUDE

Day after day, day after day,
We're stuck with not a notion
About the home-work piling up,
As boundless as the ocean.

Homework, homework, every night,
And all our hearts do sink,
Homework, homework, every night,
We don't get time to think.

By Linda Rothwell, C. 4A



MOHAMMED - THE FOUNDER OF ISLAM

"Allahu Akbar ! God is most great !
I believe that there is no God but God !
I believe that Mohammed is God's Apostle ..."

This is the call which brings Moslems of every race and colour to prayer five times a day, and it first came from the lips of the man who founded this great religion - the religion of Islam. Islam means 'submission to the will of God' and today millions of people submit to the will of God as it was interpreted by Mohammed, the founder of Islam.

Mohammed was born in Mecca about A.D. 570. His father's name was Abdulla and he was a merchant who spent much of his time on trading expeditions to surrounding countries. Soon after his marriage he died at Medina while on the return journey from Palestine. Mohammed was born shortly afterwards and so never knew his father. His mother entrusted him to the care of a foster-mother named Halima who took him to live with her people, a tribe of Bedouins. After five years he was brought home, but his mother died shortly after at Medina. He was taken back to Mecca where he was cared for by his grandfather, Abd-al-Mutallib, for two years until he, too, died. Mohammed then went to live with an uncle named Abu Galib. This uncle was poor so Mohammed was given the job of looking after the sheep. He did not receive any formal education. His uncle used to take him on several of his trading expeditions and these provided the best part of his education.

Mohammed led a normal childhood and grew to manhood in the city of Mecca. Mecca was a great religious centre because within its walls stood the Kaaba, a temple which housed some hundreds of idols of Arabian gods and goddesses. It was a cube-shaped, unpretentious, squat and rather ugly building. Embedded in a corner of the outer wall was a stone which had been originally white when it fell from heaven, but which was now black. The Meccans were pagans who saw Gods and Spirits everywhere and one of the most profitable of the town's industries was the manufacture of idols which were sold to the pilgrims who came to visit the Holy House of the Kaaba. There was one God who was deemed to be superior to all the rest. His name was Allah and it is this God to which Moslems now pray. At Mecca Mohammed met all classes of men and the religions of the people he met interested him greatly. He listened to what the visitors said of their different religions and compared them with his own. He found out that the Jews and Christians worshipped only one God. Allah might be that one God, but all other Gods and Goddesses, spirits and jinns were just nothing.

When Mohammed was about twenty-five, he was married to Khadijah, a wealthy widow, who bore him two boys and four girls. The boys died in infancy but the girls grew up. For several years after his marriage he continued as his wife's business manager but as time went on there was less need for him to busy himself with the business and he started to withdraw from Mecca and go out into the desert as often as possible. More and more he

grew dissatisfied with the religion of the Meccans and one night while he was in a cave on Mount Hira he was a vision of an angel who spoke to him and told him that he had been chosen as the Apostle of Allah. The Prophet had received his 'call' in the year A.D. 610. His wife was his first convert and straight afterwards his servant Zeid, an Arab, also joined him. Others came along as time passed but progress was distressingly slow. In the first three years of the Prophet's mission the number of converts did not exceed forty and during this time the hostility of the Meccans increased. He made open attacks on the established religion and wanted to abolish idol-worship and this aroused the anger of the Meccans because the making of idols was also a profitable business.

For nine years he preached at Mecca and although he suffered no great harm while in Mecca his followers were forced to flee to Abyssinia. During this period the 'revelations' that he claimed 'descended' to him from Heaven were written down by his scribes. Years later they became incorporated into the Holy Book of the Moslems, the Koran. In 619 Khadijah and his uncle died and now that Abu Galib was no longer there to protect him the Meccans did their best to make his life intolerable, but the tide turned when he met and converted six Medinans during the annual pilgrimage. These six returned the next year and Mohammed sent them back along with some of his own followers to instruct the Medinans in Islam. The following year was 622, and during that year Mohammed made the flight to Medina accompanied by one of his closest friends Abu Bekr. This flight from Mecca to Medina is called 'the Hegira'. At this time he was aged about fifty, but before him lay ten years of tremendous activity and achievement.

While he was in Medina, Mohammed and his followers had to make a living so they turned to caravan raiding as a means of livelihood. On their second raid a force of about 300 Moslems set out to intercept a rich caravan. Its leader, however, found out and Mohammed was faced with a force more than twice his own. Thus began the Battle of Badr in which the Moslems were victorious. Not long afterwards a second battle was fought on Mount Uhud. The Moslems were defeated in this battle but Mohammed managed to escape, and he was now recognized as the Prince of Medina. In 627 the Meccans attacked Medina again but Mohammed dug round the city a deep ditch which they were unable to cross. In A.D. 628 the Prophet was supposed to have despatched letters to the great potentates, and to the Arabian sheikhs. Some of the replies were not sufficiently precise and the Moslem armies began the holy war of Islam against idolaters, unbelievers and believers in other faiths.

In A.D. 628, he felt strong enough to make a direct thrust at Mecca. At Hodeiba he arranged a treaty with the Meccans. All hostilities were to cease forthwith and there should be a truce for ten years. But within a year the Meccans broke the truce by attacking a tribe that was under Mohammed's protection. Mohammed set out for Mecca and demanded the total surrender of the City. He destroyed the idols in the Kaaba and won the Meccans over to him. In 632 Mohammed paid his last visit to Mecca and when he returned to Medina it was plain that he was dying and on Monday 8th June, 632, Mohammed died.

Mohammed died, but his faith lives on as Christianity's greatest rival. Islam, however, has one thing which attracts a heathen in preference

to Christianity and that is the fact that there is none of "the theological hair-splitting that divides the Churches of Christianity and disgraces the mission-field with denominational squabbles. There is no colour bar in Islam: every man is a brother of all the rest."*

*'Mohammed' by E. Royston Pike. Chapt. 9.

Dale Norton, 6.P

VERSE FOR YOU !

There was an old lady who sat spinning,
And that's the beginning,
She had a calf,
And that's half,
She took it by the tail and threw it over the wall,
And that's all.

C. Mitchell, P,4



labor-foghorn bacteria created
in the science lab, accidentally
by T. Ryan (Termite) W5

TERMITES

Termites, termites always chewing,
Trouble, trouble always brewing,
The termite chews on power poles,
And leaves the timber full of holes;
They used to work below the ground
We didn't know they were round.
Now the termites are defeated
Because the timber's Boron treated,
Timber that is full of Boron
Isn't quite so good to gnaw on.

A. Lennox, W5.

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF AN OLD CAR

"You were, therefore you shall not be." This is the decree of time. It is true for all things. It is true for me.

I was, once. Perhaps I still am; but if so, I don't know how long I shall be. Does anyone ?

I have seen others who were. Time thins the ranks. They shall not be again. Nor shall I. Who will mourn my passing ?

Yes, I was. I have been for thirty years. Three hundred and sixty months. Nearly eleven thousand days. Eleven thousand days of life ! (10,950 days).

Others I know, have not been so fortunate. There was one on the South Road. I was behind him when he left the bridge. Thirty feet of water ! "Salvage - uneconomical". The splash wet my bonnet. They tore down that bridge not long afterwards. They classed it "a menace".

Another I saw. His engine failed. It never went again. They scraped him off the tracks. He had blood all over his new leather seats. Not that he cared. Did a bit of damage to the train, too. Put it five minutes behind schedule. Took some paint off its cow-catcher. I bet it never caught a cow in its life. Ha !

Then there were the two that locked. Racing. Hitting seventy-five. The wheel rolled for half a mile. He swerved. Caught the other in the side. After a couple of flips they exploded.

Not all deaths are as violent. I have the bones of twenty cars in me. Twenty lives !

But these were my contemporaries. I understood them. They understood me. We were the Kings of the Road. And, as Kings, we opposed rivals. The rivals of progress. Progress - what is progress, but time ?

"We were, therefore we shall not be". Time, our enemy !

As Kings, time defeated us. We faded, as a photograph. A photograph. What is a photograph, but time ? Yes, we faded, but we still exist. Still ? Exist ? Surely, only exist. Others live. We exist. Others live

Some die. We are lucky. Ha ! Since there are fewer of us, there are fewer to die. Ha ! Millions of cars. Millions of deaths. What are these mad things that make us, use us, and kill us ? Humans ? Cars run into the ground. Cars run into the sea. Cars run into the air. All die.

Off a cliff, off a bridge. What does it matter ? It is death. Time. But after death The living soul departs. The dead soul reigns. Dead souls, reigning over the Kings. Waiting. Waiting for the ultimate death. Why are not cars made of stainless steel ? Progress. Time.

Each part has a soul. Each cog, each nut. When a part goes, a little of the living soul goes.

Twenty cars twenty individual souls, in one soul

What happened to those who died, that I might live ? Ha ? Humanism. The living souls shrank. Shrank and left. Dead souls. A world of dead souls !

I am dying. My living soul is leaving, in every puff of exhaust, in every yard that is covered. Dying As they died. What is death, but time ? "You were, therefore you shall not be." No. Never more ! "

H. Moore, P5

THE BIG CATCH

"The one that got away," old Joe Bailey would say whenever fishing was discussed. Old Joe used to do a lot of fishing, but now old age has stopped this. Joe would go out to fish now and then in his launch.

One day while I was with Joe, he asked me if I would like to go with him on his next fishing expedition. I was excited and straight away said yes. I had done a lot of fishing but this was only at the wharves. The thought of going out to the open sea to fish was fascinating. I asked Joe if a friend, Billy Stevenson, could accompany us and he gave his approval. Billy was my constant companion to our "big" fishing trips to the wharves. Billy was also very excited at the thought of going to fish in the open sea. That night we obtained the consent of our parents to go and packed our gear. We eagerly awaited the coming dawn.

At six o'clock on the following morning we were on our way. When we reached our destination we immediately cast our lines. I got the first strike. It was a schnapper, but I was to be disappointed. Joe said it was too small and that we could use it for bait to catch the bigger fish. I must have looked pretty down-hearted to Billy and Joe at this suggestion, because this was the biggest fish I had ever caught and it was to be used for bait. I soon got over it, however, as I later caught several larger ones.

It was about six hours after our arrival that the bell tied to the top of Joe's large fishing rod rang furiously. Instantly Joe grabbed for it. I was told to reel in the other lines. Billy followed suit. I then grabbed hold of the belt, and strapped Joe to his chair. We watched intently for the fish to leap out of the water. Meanwhile Joe was heaving and tugging at the heavy nylon line. Then a monstrosity of a figure leapt out of the water. It was a swordfish. It then quickly plunged back into the water.

It took Joe five hours of heaving, tugging and reeling to tire the large fish. We used a gaff to bring it aboard. We started our trip back, flying a swordfish flag. It was a big moment for Billy and me.

After our catch was weighed and measured we started for home very tired and hungry. All old Joe would say was the catch was not as big as "the one that got away".

I then asked myself whether his stories were really true for we had caught a monster indeed !

R. A. Tuivaiti, E. 5. A

VOYAGE TO PLANET X

"Stand by to increase the anti-gravity motors" said a voice over a loud speaker, and then a different voice said "All clear for take off, Sir." Then there was a humming noise rising to a high-pitched whine as the motors broke through the gravitational field, and then a huge space ship rose silently into the air. But to know why and where this space ship was going, I must start at the beginning of March 2260, in the observatory of Dr. Wright.

Dr. Wright and I were studying Mars through his 21" telescope, when there was a blinding flash that lit up the whole sky, and then everything was quiet. Whatever it was had come and gone in about three seconds so we had thought, but when Dr. Wright looked through his telescope, he couldn't believe his eyes. He told me to come to have a look and so I did. To my surprise, I saw next to Mars another planet. We had known that there was a planet coming towards our solar system but we did not expect it so soon and Dr. Wright had calculated that it would miss our solar system but here it was!

Dr. Wright told me that I had better notify the authorities. The next day Dr. Wright gave me a ring at my apartment and said that the authorities had told him that they were trying to keep this top-secret, that they were going to send a space ship up to this planet to see if there was any life on it, and wanted to know if I would like to go along on the trip with three other men, Dr. Fent, Captain Jones and Corporal Ley. I quickly said "Yes", and so for the next two weeks I trained for the trip.

When the big day arrived I was not nervous at all; in fact, I was raring to go. I got a telephone call at 3 o'clock in the morning saying that I was to report at the launching pad by 3.30, to be fitted with my space suit. When I arrived, my three companions were having their space suits put on. Captain Jones said to me, "Well, what do you think?"

I said "I don't understand. What do you mean?" He said "Well, do you think that there is life on this so called 'Planet X'?"

I replied "It's hard to say, until we get there", and just before he could answer, a voice over a loud speaker said "Captain Jones and crew report to lift at base of ship," Captain Jones muttered "All right, boys, let's go, and good luck!"

Arriving at the lift, we were taken up to our cabins. After we had settled, we were given instructions to test our instruments. After this was done a voice said "Zero minus 5" which meant that we had exactly 5 minutes before take-off.

Then a different voice said, "Zero minus one" and then it seemed like hours before the next voice said "Zero minus 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 Zero".

Then there was a humming noise as the motors broke through the gravitation field, the space ship rising softly and quickly into the air.

About four minutes later we were beyond the earth's gravitational pull and on our way to 'Planet X'. Just then the Captain spoke. He said

"Are you all all right?"

I replied, "I have never felt better in my life". But suddenly before the Captain could answer there was a sharp 'beeping' noise. The Captain shouted; "Man your stations!" and then the Corporal said "Captain, it's only the asteroid warning system telling us that there are asteroids near."

Then the Captain said, "Thanks, Corporal. I wondered what it was for a start". Then he walked over to the asteroid warning system to see where the asteroids were, so as to avoid them.

We travelled on for five and a half weeks and each day 'Planet X' grew larger and larger, as we got closer and closer. On the last day of the sixth week, the Captain gave the order to reduce the thrust on the main drive rockets.

Then he said "To your Stations men. Control deck to power deck: Check in".

"Power deck, aye" answered Dr. Fent.

The Captain said "Stand by Rockets; we are coming in for a landing". The rockets were my job, and when the Captain gave the order, I released them, and we came in for a three point landing.

The Captain ordered everybody to assemble at the air lock, ready for 'expedition X'. The Captain went first into the air lock, and we followed. Corporal Ley closed the hatch, while I turned on the pumps. When the air was exhausted we proceeded to open the outside door, which was heavily bolted.

The door opened, we descended the steps on to a new alien planet. Now, dear reader, carry on with the story if you can to qualify for the £1,000 prize in the 'Star' Writers' Contest!

T. K. Latham, Tn4.

SEASONS

Bare the trees and dark the grass,
Rain laden clouds and icy blasts,
'Tho soon these self same trees will bring
A shade of green to herald spring.

Sweet-scented daffodils will dwell
Under the trees and in mossy dell,
The birds all sing with joyous note,
The songs of spring from each tiny throat.

The summer comes with a blaze of glory
While suntanned bodies tell the story,
Of days spent lazing by the sea,
Happy days, so gay and free.

Pamela Brown, N.H. 5

SAFE !

Spartan sniffed the air nervously. He scented danger. A magnificent jet black stallion, he was the leader of a band of horses. The horse ranchers had named him Spartan for his wonderful courage and tenacity. He sniffed the air again. Something was definitely wrong. Suddenly he realised. He had smelled that scent before. It was the scent of a man. Desperately he turned searching for an opening but there was none. The scent was all around. He and his herd were trapped by his worst enemy !

Suddenly the ranchers rode out into the clearing. The horses who had been nonchalantly chewing the lush green grass or settling down for the night, stirred and gathered round their leader. Desperately Spartan searched for the weakest spot in the ranks of the men which was where instinct told him was the best means of escape. The moon blotted out by a large cloud. Spartan seized his chance. His decision was made. He must leave this pleasant valley and find a new pasture, far away from the evil men. He must act now.

As he charged towards the ranks, the moon emerged from behind the cloud, illuminating the fleeing horses. As wild horse met domesticated steed the impact carried the mounted men back. The herd forged through the gap while the ranchers struggled vainly with their steeds. The animals charged across the moonlit valley, closely pursued by angry men, brandishing lassos. The terrific pace soon showed its mark on the weaker horses who gradually fell back to collapse with sheer exhaustion.

Gradually the men began to slow down and turn their horses back towards the ranch. About a quarter of the herd were caught but they had not achieved the ultimate victory over Spartan. Instinct caused Spartan to slow the pace, but keep going away from the evil men with their ropes to catch him and thunder sticks to wound or kill him. All through the night the herd galloped on, stopping only once to refresh themselves. The first light of dawn appeared but still they galloped on across the plains, on through gulleys, on along river beds, ever onwards.

With the rising of the sun came a glorious day. Equally glorious to Spartan was the discovery of a cool green valley. Here was more than the lush green grass. Here was a well-provided for valley. With a stream running through it carrying cold, fresh water drained from the nearby mountains, plenty of shade and an abundance of sweet red berries so loved by horses. This was surely another Eden. Here there was also no danger from the men nor from other wild animals. Surely this was a paradise, surely they were safe !

B. Graham. P, 4

SAVED !

A thin, yellow beam of light swept across the restless sea. The moon picked out the shadowy form of the lighthouse as it stood on its rocky peninsula, several miles from land.

That night at the lighthouse, the family sat around the table listening to the radio. Suddenly the programme was interrupted for a news flash. "We have an important announcement for the people of the West Coast," said the announcer.

"That's us," said Tony, the eldest boy. "The Meteorologists believe that freak atmospheric conditions, coupled with spring tides may cause some disturbance in the sea. However, we have at the moment, no cause for alarm. The matter is still under investigation. If important developments do arise, you will all be informed in due time. That is all."

Silence reigned throughout the room, then Mr. Stevens rose quietly from the table and went to the control room. He picked up the receiver and called the main-land. The line was blocked. "There must be too many people telephoning for information," he muttered.

For the next two hours, the telephone line remained blocked. A few minutes later there was a startling report on the radio. "Within a matter of fifteen hours, there is expected to be a tidal wave ! This is urgent ! The people on the West Coast are ordered to evacuate to higher ground immediately ! I repeat, immediately !"

Mrs. Stevens eyes grew wide with alarm. "What are we to do ?" she gasped.

"We shall have to get our things packed and wait for the ferry to come for us. They won't forget us, so there is no need to worry," explained Mr. Stevens, reassuringly.

The family moved quickly to get their things together, while Mr. Stevens tried vainly to get through to the mainland. The door of the control room opened and Mrs. Stevens came quietly into the room. Laying her hand on her husband's shoulder she said softly, "John, I can't help thinking of what will happen if we don't get out of here in time. The whole lighthouse will be crushed under the force, won't it ?"

Meanwhile, on the mainland an organised evacuation was taking place. Three hours had passed since the first startling news flash. People had left their homes and were streaming up to the hills. The lighthouse people were forgotten.

Three more hours flew by and still the ferry had not set out for the lighthouse. Time was running out. The sea showed signs of turmoil, the air was becoming heavy and the sky dark.

In the control room the Stevens family sat waiting and watching. Mr. Stevens still tried to get through. Time went on. The mainland people had almost reached the hills where a temporary camp was set up.

Suddenly three men came bursting up to Chief Inspector Brown, who was in charge of the evacuation. "We've forgotten the Stevens' in the lighthouse !" cried one of the men. "They couldn't get through to us, because the radio and phone lines were used for evacuation directions ! We've got to

get to them ! "

"But that's impossible ! " exclaimed the inspector. "We can't use the ferry or any other boat. How are we to get to them ?"

The men stood aghast. What could they do. Suddenly one man said "We can't get to them by the sea, or land, right ?" The others agreed. "Why not by air ?" he exclaimed.

"Send a helicopter ! "

Mr. Stevens gazed hopelessly out of the window, the sky was almost black and the wind was rising. Suddenly, over the roar of the wind came an unfamiliar sound. It was the helicopter. "Come quickly," cried Mr. Stevens "we are saved."

One by one the family were taken, with a few belongings, to the evacuation camp. They made one last trip to get Mr. Stevens and as he stood with his family, they watched the high tidal wave come crashing on to the shore with all its wrath and force. The lighthouse cracked and then crumbled like powder under the terrific force.

Patricia Smith, C4A



THE CHASE

(The Autobiography of a Deer in the Hunting Season)

Further and further, faster and faster,
And yet they still chased me.
Deeper and deeper, onward and onward,
And still on followed the three.
Weaker yet weaker, slower yet slower,
And on rode the Devil's three.

Slacker and slacker, the horses grew,
And yet on staggered I.
But one horse tripped - and his master threw,
As I slumped to the ground to lie -
Stronger and stronger, moment by moment,
'Neath the great oak tree rest I.

R. Suckling P. 4

THE LAST BUS

Our small party left the stream and started the long tramp up the ridge shortly after two o'clock on Sunday afternoon. There were six people on this trip and we were now on the last lap of the journey. We were all rather tired by this stage, but the thought of having only to climb this ridge before coming to the road lightened our hearts. When we came to the road we should only have to walk for ten minutes to catch the bus which left for the city at four o'clock.

The road was reached by three o'clock and in high spirits we started along it towards the bus stop. A toot drew our attention to a strangely familiar truck. One of the party recognised it as the truck belonging to the farmer whose land we had crossed the previous day. He asked us if we should like a ride into the city. We thanked him for his offer but told him we had already paid for our seats in the bus. As he drove off we were all rather glad as none of us felt up to a twenty-five mile drive on the back of an open truck. Rounding the last corner we saw the store which acted as a bus stop. The proprietor, a man in his early fifties, stood in the doorway. As we neared the door, I could see he was smiling.

"I suppose you've come to catch the four o'clock bus" he said and we confirmed this. What he next said silenced the whole party.

"I sure am sorry for you blokes ! The bus you're now waiting for left at three o'clock on the new winter timetable ! "

Six weary trampers started the twenty-five mile track back to the city, each privately thinking of a truck, at the moment drawing close to the city.

R. Vaughan, P. 5

A BUSY STREET CORNER

There is food for thought, much more than would be expected, in a simple busy street corner. In one day hundreds of people must pass by this corner, people going to work, people shopping, people loitering, people running. All these have a background, something you might wonder about, but never know.

While waiting on the corner, in the morning, after breakfast you would see the workers, sleepy and disgruntled going off to work. Business men, labourers, bus drivers, shopkeepers, chemists, nurses, lift operators, gangling teenagers, sophisticated middle-agers, grave old men and women.

Then, after an amusing lunch hour rush, and a mad homeward rush, the watcher on the corner would see the party-goer, the theatre fans, the roughneck teen-agers, the quiet policeman, the prowling cats and snuffling dogs which come out to scent the night air. Then at last there would be peace and quiet under the soft glow of the street lamps, enveloping that once-busy street corner.

M. Moore, P. 3. A

EPISODE AT SEA

The next few minutes were filled with excitement; the first incident I remember quite vividly for the bosun, Mr. Carson, who, during the whole voyage had been under a cloud over the matter of a case of mutiny, redeemed himself in my eyes when he saved a sea-man's life.

The sea-man appeared to be caught in some thick cordage, high above me on the main mast. I immediately feared for him, as the spot where he was entangled was at least sixty to seventy feet from the deck and another ten or so to the water. It seemed inevitable that he would plunge to his death on the swaying deck. I was not the only person to see him, for the bosun was starting to climb the rigging attached to the main-mast. The second incident was when a huge wave towering well above the deck poured its tons of water onto the deck completely swamping the bosun.

I averted my eyes from that horrible scene for I knew that no person could save the bosun from being swept to his death. However, it seemed that he was not to die that day for he still held on until the wave had passed.

He climbed the mast without encountering any further danger and he spent half an hour in the biting wind and rain slashing at the roped which held the seaman. A quarter of an hour later he was on deck with the man. He was immediately surrounded by many of his mates.

M. Lee, P. 3a

A VISIT TO THE DENTIST

You take the life to the twenty-sixth floor,
Turn to the left and walk in that door,
Pick up a mag., and sit down to wait.
Who's next in the chair you don't contemplate.

He beckons to you. Oh, what will he do?
Say the tooth's good, or full of decay;
He gives you a grin and to put you at ease,
The nurse gives your arm an informal squeeze.

Onto the chair and in goes the mirror,
He digs in your tooth and you give a shiver,
But his pleasure he finds lies not here,
Every one of your teeth is clear.

You walk from the room, past mother and daughter,
Waiting their turn like sheep for the slaughter;
Take the lift to the ground and stroll out the door,
You're free from the dentist for six months more.

B. Graham, P. 4

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"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"

I closed the book with regret. "What an experience and education it must have been. He must have had a hard time. It would have been very difficult." These jumbled, un-connected thoughts were in my mind when I finished the book "To Sir, With Love" by E.R. Braithwaite, a young negro teacher in a Secondary School in one of the most depressing areas of East London.

Rick Braithwaite became a teacher in a strange way. He had just been demobbed from the Air Force and was being interviewed for a job. He was told that he had the necessary qualifications but they could not employ him because of his colour. He then telephoned the two other firms, with whom interviews had been arranged, and told them that he was a negro and asked if they still wanted the interviews. In both cases he was told that the post had been filled. He had to get a job quickly and he tried everything, newspaper advertisements, employment agencies, labour exchanges, all with no result.

One day he was sitting in St. James's Park when an old gentleman sitting nearby started talking to him. He was so friendly that Rick told him all his troubles and the difficulties of getting employment. The old man suggested teaching and said that they were desperately in need of teachers in the East End of London. So Ricardo Braithwaite applied to the Ministry of Education and was accepted and appointed to Greenslade Secondary School.

His first day at Greenslade was to meet the staff and to look around. He was put in charge of the top class, a group of "Young men and women" he described them. They were tough and unruly, fond of filthy language and smoked. He was appalled by the ignorance of the class and their amusement at their ignorance. They were fairly well-behaved but not very co-operative.

One morning he had an idea which he put to the class. He said that as they would soon be leaving school and earning their own living, he had decided that they would be treated as young adults. He was to be addressed as "Sir" or "Mr. Braithwaite"; the young ladies were to be addressed as "Miss"; and the young men were to be addressed by their surnames. Although it was an unusual thing to do, the class soon enjoyed it and began to co-operate with their teacher.

Because of this, Braithwaite was able to take his class on excursions to Museums, Sadler's Wells, Old Vic, and the Wembley Stadium, knowing that they would do him credit.

In his eight months at the school he had many difficulties to overcome. One of them was when he was looking for rooms nearby the school and was refused, again because of his colour. Another was when one of his boys had to appear in a juvenile court for wounding another boy. One girl had a "crush" on him and also her mother was worried about the late hours she was keeping, which resulted in a talk to both the mother and daughter. A new Physical Training teacher forced one of the boys to do something which was

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beyond his ability, and which nearly resulted in a serious accident.

It was on the last day of school that he knew he had really changed them. A girl made a speech and he was presented with a parcel on which was pasted a large label. On this label was written "To Sir, With Love" and had everybody's signatures below it.

This was a really enjoyable book.

Linley Ward, C. 5. A

TO-DAY'S GREAT MAN : SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

I am sure that when one is asked to name the great man of to-day the name Sir Winston Churchill would be very prominent. This man led the people of Britain and her allies in their time of need and gave them courage.

Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill was born in 1874, the son of the Right Honourable Lord Randolph Churchill. As a young man he served as a soldier and journalist. He was with the British Forces during the Indian frontier troubles of 1897-98 and he later served in the Sudan Campaign. In 1899, he sailed to South Africa as a journalist to report on the Boer War. During this was he was involved in many dramatic adventures. He recorded these experiences in one of his books, "From London to Ladysmith", which deals with the full five months he spent there.

After the South African Campaign he became a prominent figure in parliament, working loyally for the Conservatives until Joseph Chamberlain brought out his fiscal proposal which Churchill denounced most emphatically. He then joined the Liberal ranks, becoming Under-Secretary for the Colonies in 1905. He remained at this post for three years.

In 1908 he became President of the Board of Trade, in 1910 Home Secretary, in 1911 First Lord of the Admiralty, in 1917 Minister of Munitions, in the Twenties Chancellor of the Exchequer, in 1939 again First Lord of the Admiralty and finally in 1940 Prime Minister and Minister of Defence.

Churchill became the symbol of Great Britain and was to lead her for five war-scarred years. It was this man with his lion-like courage and heart-stirring words who gave the British the courage to defeat Hitler. 1945 saw him defeated at the polls, but in 1951 he became Prime Minister for the second time, leading his country until 1955 when he retired.

He shone not only in politics but also in painting and literature. His paintings have been exhibited in the Royal Academy and he was elected Academician Extraordinary in 1948. As an author he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1953.

And so the Right Honourable Sir Winston Churchill must surely be the world's greatest man in modern times.

M. Stevens, P5.

A CHARACTER SKETCH

I was sitting on the old disused railway bridge when I heard a soft crunching behind me. Turning round, I saw nothing behind me for a few seconds; then I saw him coming along the track in the gathering dusk. His shoulders drooped as if they carried all the cares of the world on them. He shuffled up to me and sat down with a tired sigh.

Shucking his old knapsack off his back, he asked me if I had a match. I reached into one of my pockets, pulled out a box and tossed them to him. He caught them with surprising agility and then began patting the pockets of his somewhat threadbare greatcoat. He did not find what he was after. He then searched his pant's pockets, with a look as if he were ashamed of not remembering, before he reached up to take his battered old fedora off his head. From inside the head band he took a cigarette butt. With an air of reverence he lit up and took a few puffs.

"You know son, that's been my first butt for two days."

"How come?"

"I haven't had the matches."

"Oh."

We sat and watched the sun as it sank in the west.

"Y' know it's times like these that I wouldn't change places with any of those nine to five people in offices. How many of them have ever seen a sunset like this? Not very many, I'll bet you; 'cause they're too busy making that almighty dollar."

He finished his cigarette, turned around and ground it out on the rusty rail behind him. "Here's your matches back, son" he said as he turned back.

"It's okay, mister you can keep them."

"Why, thanks, son!"

He picked up his knapsack put it on his shoulders and shuffled off into the night humming to himself.

P. Donachie, P, 5

A YACHT RACE

Felix, my uncle's Kitty sailer, was on the ramp. Sails and hull were tuned to perfection, waiting to take to the water. We slid her off the cradle into the tide and brought her head around into the wind while we clambered aboard.

With main and jib sheets drawing, we went out to the line, made a turn as the last disc came down and made our run from the leeward, turning the opposition about as we went. When the gun went we could have touched the buoy, as we were first over the line. Squaring away to the first buoy we established a long lead, catching the fleet ahead of us before we went about and broke out the spinnaker.

Alas, the luck was not to be last! We had aimed for the wrong buoy after turning, so we had given the fleet enough time to catch us before we made good the error. We had three boats in front but they had still made no attempt to break out spinnakers.

Working like madmen, we hoisted our extra, taking the risk of capsizing in the wind which now had risen to a gusty blow. A gust soon caught the big extra and we scudded merrily over the late afternoon whitecaps with me hanging desperately well out on the trapeze, to keep the craft from capsizing. We planed past the third boat and set off to catch the second, pulling around the spinnaker pole to get the extra ounces of wind in the sail. The second boat saw us coming and quickly hoisted an extra, but they were too late.

We overtook them and gave them battle enough for second honours. In the final stages their preventer carried away and the spinnaker collapsed to give us the place we wanted.

C. Paice, P. 5

FACING THE CAMERA

The studio was a mass of people, rushing here and there, carrying scenery, cameras, lights, costumes, and actors going through the script for the last time. My heart was doing somersaults as I thought that I would soon be there, in front of the cameras and lights, acting. It was only a small part, but it was my first chance to act in a film.

Finally all was ready. The producer called for silence and the filming began. I was so fascinated by everything that I almost missed my cue. As I walked into the circle of glaring lights I was momentarily blinded by them. As everything focussed I remembered I had to speak. I tried to think but words failed me. What was I supposed to say? Suddenly I seemed to forget the cameras, the people, the lights, there were just I and the others on stage. I found my tongue again and when I finally finished I felt I had done as well as possible.

My mother and father congratulated me when they saw me and said I would become a second Elizabeth Taylor. Three months later, at the Premiere, a talent scout asked me to visit his studio the next day. I did so and that is how I became a famous Movie Star but I will always remember the first time I had to face the camera!

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Valerie Rapson, C5A

A FESTIVAL TREAT

I had no idea of the treat that was in store for me when I was taken to see the floral arrangements on show in the Town Hall during the Auckland Festival season.

On entering I was at once aware of the fragrance in the air, of the beauty of the blooms, and the mass of colour. The first display that drew my attention was the scene of "Literature". The centre piece was the 'Holy Bible' made with pure white flowers in the shape of a cross. Also there was 'Inferno' made up of the most vividly coloured flowers, and 'The Tempest'; 'Crock of Gold' which was a mass of yellow and gold, and the simple basket of 'English Peonies'.

The next display was "Poetry" taken from the poem 'Faerie Queene'. This showed the four seasons, each standing in a hollow, round shell of painted cardboard. 'Spring' was represented by dew drops, ferns and small delicate flowers. 'Summer' was splashed with bright gay colours. 'Autumn' had rich bronze tonings, and the poem ended with an arrangement of dry art containing painted leaves of gold, silver and white, and silver Christmas decorations, all giving accent to the frosty breath of 'Winter'.

"Early Auckland" was shown by a huge painting on the Town Hall stage, with the stage itself as the wharf where the Maoris and Pakehas went to trade in the mid-nineteenth century.

The display "The Art of the Potter" showed how a man can take a piece of clay and, after moulding and shaping, it takes the form of a heavy jug, or a tall, delicate vase.

The centre piece of the hall was a collection of house and outdoor plants, some of which were rare and from other countries.

We moved on to see "Ballet" where beautiful mosses, ferns and flowers of the softest colours made up the background of an act from 'Giselle'.

The picturesque "Country" scene had a winding path, an old-fashioned water well, and an open campfire from under which sprang flames, represented by flowers of the brightest reds, oranges and yellows.

We then saw a "Church" scene, depicting quietness, reverence and simplicity, for indeed the flowers, though few, were beautiful as they gracefully held their arms up to the central piece, the cross.

To me the "Music" display was the most outstanding and inspiring of the entire Floral Festival, for, loving music, I could appreciate the depth of feeling that had been put into this work. Only music-loving people could have ever arranged these flowers so artistically. There were glimpses of 'melody', 'harmony' and 'rhythm' which make up the main fundamentals of music. Accompanying these were musical expressions and titles, such as 'Largo' made of bold colours, 'Romance' with red roses for love, 'Moonlight Sonata' composed of graceful white flowers, and 'Caprice' with gay yellows and golds. Then there was a vivid contrast from the classical music of the Old Masters, to the 'Jazz' of modern times, with the 'cymbals', 'trumpets', and 'saxophones' cleverly arranged in driftwood and flowers.

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The whole of the Floral Festival was wonderfully thought out and there were many original ideas and varied arrangements, and I can truly say I enjoyed this festival treat very much.

Sheryl Baillie, C. 5. A

THE SHOOTING SEASON

It was Friday night, and we were cleaning our shotguns and preparing ourselves for the next day. Shotguns, ammunition, and food were checked for the last time then put in a suitable position so that we did not wake anybody the following morning. We then retired as we had to be up at day-break.

We awoke on Saturday morning and after a wash and a very satisfying meal clambered into our small dinghy and headed toward a small lake situated on the Manukau.

I took first pull on the oars and as the morning breeze fanned across my face I felt relaxed and peaceful. I came out of this kind of dream world when the first shots were heard and the first ducks sighted.

We loaded our guns excitedly and let fly at the unsuspecting birds.

"Let them come closer," said my friend Charley, but he could not control his enthusiasm and began firing himself. We had fired eight shots, but had not landed any birds.

There is a certain way of firing and the range of the oncoming birds has to be judged almost exactly. One has to select the appropriate shot or else one will fail to get anything.

We beached at a pre-selected position and after hiding the boat took up our places in the hide. We hid the boat, not because we feared it would be stolen, but because birds could easily sight it and turn away.

It was by now 7.00 a.m. and we had not yet scored a hit. My two friends, Charley and Fred, were in low spirits. I, being the youngest and most eager, tried to cheer them up with the promise of roast duck for tea.

A flock of about seven ducks were sighted and we opened fire deliberately and coolly, but again the result was negative.

We waited around for about another hour but saw only the odd bird which by this time was wary and flying high. The best part of the day for shooting had ended. We set off for home with empty bags.

J. Street P. 4

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES 1962

Dux of School : D. K. Dixon

All-round Excellence : Prize presented by Parents' and Teachers' Association : P. Rae.

Prize presented by Lord Riverdale : A. Hooker.

Prizes presented by Pre-War (1906-1914) Students' Association, 5th Forms for diligence and progress, Girls : L. Trevarthen and B. Tattersall. Boys : W. Horner and M. T. F. Langley.

Prizes presented by Past Students' Association :

Essay Competition : IV Form Girls, C. McCook.
Boys, R. Harrison.

Higher School Certificates : D. Nixon, A. Hooker, W. W. Larsen.

Hindley Scholarships : J. Real, E. W. Cooper, A. Hooker, W. W. Larsen.

Endorsed School Certificates : Jill Real, Gillian Smith, Margaret Hall, G. Carlson, G. Collecutt, E. Cooper, W. Dixon, A. Drinkrow, G. Elliott, R. Gin, A. Steedman, R. Tattle, N. Williams.

Crown Lynn Prize for Design Fifth Form : H. Riwai, W. Moselen.

Professional V.

Mr. Tylee's Prize in Applied Mechanics : R. E. Stebbing.

J. J. Niven's prize for excellence in Technical Drawing : R. J. Williamson.

Engineering VA

Metal Imports' Prize for excellence in Workshop : D. Gates.

John Chambers' Prize for excellence in Technical Drawing : L. Subritzky.

Engineering VB

Starrett Prize for excellence in Technical Drawing : M. T. F. Langley.

Importers' & Agents Prize for excellence in Workshop : T. Rameka.

Woodwork V.

Savory Prize : J. N. Armstrong.

Importers' & Agents' Prize for excellence in Woodwork : J. N. Armstrong.

Wadkin Prize for excellence in Art : W. Chong.

Woodwork IVA.

Savory Prize for excellence in Woodwork : M. R. Howlett.

Briscoe's Prize for excellence in Technical Drawing : V. Stanners.

Woodwork IVB.

Savory Prize for excellence in Woodwork : M. F. Glass.

Spear & Jackson Prize for excellence in Technical Drawing : K. F. Gardiner.

1963 SUCCESSES

Word has just come of two important awards to College pupils.

E. W. Cooper, 6A, has gained the Crown Lynn Ceramic Scholarship while B. Street, 6B, has been given an engineering cadetship in pneumatic engineering with the Martonair Division of Levin and Company.

SCHOOL ROLL AS ON 1ST NOVEMBER

* Class Sergeant

+ Deputy Class Sergeant

Professional VI A
Mr. H. W. Beale.

Carlson J. R.
Cooper E. W.
Gin R. M.
Maharaj S. P.
Singh A.
Steedman A. J.
Tattle R. B.

Professional VI B
Mr. H. W. Beale

Bassett R. G.
Beere J. M.
Burberry G.
Cowan K. I.
Elliott G. R.
Freeman G. R.
Girdlestone A. E.
Greig B.
Harvey D. J.
Healey M. S.
Hollingsworth B.
Hooton T. J.
Horner W. H.
Nicholas R. I.
Norden H. S. D. *
Oldfield W.
Stebbing R. E.
Street B.
Treanor B. D.
Wemyss J. B.
Williams B. R.
Williamson R. J.

Professional V
Mr. C. W. Hicks

Birch R.
Burke I. H.
Collins T. W.
Coltman T. M.

Deverell J. R.
Donachie P.
Dullabh P. G.
Fieldsend J. E.
Hogan G. S.
Hogan T. M.
Korving A. R.
Lambly P. B.
Lee P. M. *
Leigh D.
Le Roy R. J.
Lumley D. R.
McBurney R. T.
McQuarrie P. B.
McRae D. W.
Mills C. T.
Mitchell S. J.
Moore H. B.
Paice C. W.
Peat T. J.
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Technician V

Mr. R. J. McNeil
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Baguley R.
Barry A. C.
Chan B.
Dean J. W. *
Gallagher W. S.
Gin R.
Foster J. J.
Halliday R. A.
Howell I. B. A.
Jackman R. W.
Langley I. C.
Lyne R. J. E.
Martin W. R. L.
Moselen W. H. +

Melville J. S.
Naimie D. J.
Pelley G. S.
Ramsey P. A.
Riwei H. A.
Rhind G. A.
Roberts V. F.
Stowers C. M.
Tuivaiti R. A.
Twiname B. D.
Varley M. F.

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Brown J. A.
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Burns J. R.
Campbell K. R.
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Galu M.
Goldstone S. J.
Harold S. R.
Harrison R.
Heffer K. J.
Hollings W. P.
Kelly B. R.
Kennedy M.
Key D. A.
Lupo S. M.
Porter M. R.
Ravlich F.
Reid M. R.
Ritchie D. F.
Ryan G. C.

Sesco D. D.
Twiss R. H.
Watts A. D.
Wright P. W.

Engineering V B

Mr. M. W. Lawrence

Antony K. P.
Bennett J. R.
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Boyd D. R.
Burn I. R.
Carey M. J.
Cleave G. L.
Cowan J. M. +
Gibbons W. L.
Gray M. E.
Harris J. D.

Molloy A. R.
Ponga K. *
Purves M. S.
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Wood-Voss W. R.

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Mr. G. A. Parrish

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Rubie M. A. +
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Tucker G. D. G.
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Cahill W. B.
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Read L. W.
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Zenovich T. S.

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Sadler B. S.
Simeti B.
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Strickland G.
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Tupuanga A.
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Coward D.
Cummings T.
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Donald A.
Earles C.
Fakamau B.
Fenton F.
Ferguson P. *
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Gordon J.
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Hastings J.
Holmes C.
Jackson J.
Keate G.
Keeman J.
Leki H. +
Lewis G.
Ludlow R.
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Marsh M.
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Martin D.
Murray J.
Philpott M.
Rogerson M.
Tuhega J.
Waterfield G.
Wesche R.
Williams J.

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Mr. G. R. Taylor

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Bean A.
Beavan C.
Brown L. M.
Bourke K.
Carr L.
Corin T. A.
Daji J.
Dan J.
Durbin B. B.
Forsyth B.
Fuimoana L.
Gibbons S. E.
Gourlay G. J.
Gumaka E. +
Harper D. M.
Hemmingsen N.
Hilton W. D.
Kao G.
Leaso F.
McBreen J. N.
McCahon M.
Moffitt B.
Moodie J.
Morris K.
Moyle G.
Nelson P. *
Numanga T.
Patel P.
Ponga M.
Roberts F.
Rugg W. W.
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Sutherland G.
Tolomaki L.
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Greig D.
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Neale P.
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Heta S.
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Mitchell C.
Mrkusich G. +
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Pi T.
Paihu P.
Teleso H.
Walmsley G.
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Nia, Susan *
Norton, F. Dale
Wike, Judy F.

Nursing & Homecraft

VI B

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Cramp, Helen D.

Commercial V A

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Baillie Sheryl
Ciprian, Lana
Clark, Alison
Cowan, Tauariki
Fong, Nancy
Hatfield, Judith
Head, Patricia +
Hing, Evelyn
Isbister, Joyce
Les, Siavalua
Lewis, Patricia
McAllister, Lauraine
McCook, Carol
Marsden, Monica
Megson, Nadene
Mullins, Noeline
NeeNee, Cynthia
Osmond, Linley G.
Paitai, Tira
Poloai, Lealofi
Pomeroy, Judith
Rapson, Valerie
Richardson, Ferli
Ross, Lynette A.
Russell, Ann
Smith, Kerry P.
Thyne, Karena
Walsh, Merridee
Ward, Linley
Well, Karen *
Whelan, Maureen
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White, Gay M.
Williams, Joyce

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Mrs. H. Cochrane

Abercrombie, Dorothy
Bhana, Laxmi N. +
Harnett, Susan
Kita, Jeanette
Larkins, Elwyn
Larsen, Janis *
Moore, Jeanette A.
Paitai, Jean
Pereki, Diana
Ralph, Helene M.
Scott, Dianne M.
Shaw, Doreen
Stavrianos, Dorothea
Strong, Lynette
Teavae, Teremoana
Timoko, Pat
Tulisi, Ulupule

Commercial IV A

Miss N. J. Gray

Alexander, Valerie
Cowan, Joy E.
Cranch, Raewyn
Davies, Linda
Dixon, Charlene
Grant, Judith
Hellens, Lynette
Henderson, Lynette
Hirst, Raewyn
Howe, Glynis
Howlett, Sandra
Eisenhut, Kay
Larson, Dawn
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Parkes, Judith
Pennycook, Jannette
Rea, Lynda
Reid, Claudia +
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Southan, Valerie *
Tippett, Kay
Windelborn, Helen +

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Birch, Linda
Brown, Elevila
Christensen, Maureen
Fitzgerald, Maureen
Gallagher, Hulita
Hanson, Julie
Holland, Noeline
Hudson, Donna
King, Joanne
Ligeti, Anne
Loibl, Leonie
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Pearson, Maxine
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Sanderson, Gayleen
Tekiri, Annie
Thomson, Alaine
Wallace, Janice
Weaver, Sharon

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Jaffray, Heather
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Naera, Harriet

Parish, Lorraine
Phillips, Colleen
Simpson, Janice
Veitch, Nancy
Welch, Gaylene

IV General

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Edwards, Marie
Ferguson, Marilyn
Gravatt, Linda
Kamana, Kura
Leaver, Sandra
Mana, Tuainekore
Manuela, Faso +
Ngaau, Aerenga
Reed, Mary
Rugg, Helene
Siteine, Elaine *
Timoko, Wai
Vavaura, Tutai
Watkins, Lillian
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Cleave, Carole
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Cook, Janis
Dixon, Christine
Gadsdon, Maureen
Hall, Beverley
Harnett, Raywin
Howitt, Leona
Jones, Lois
Kent, Yvonne

Lewis, Colleen
McArthur, Maxine
McKearney, Danielle
McKellar, Helen
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McIntosh, Phyllis
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Niuloa, Maureen *
Prohm, Marilyn
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Talemataora Estrel-
litatali

Walton, Cheryl
Watts, Ann +
Wendlandt, Christine
Whitehead, Alice
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Nursing & Homecraft III

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Auora, Ginger
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Parbhu, Nirmala
Puletaha, Nonome *
Reid, Gaye
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Taylor, Janet
Teers, Barbara
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Waldon, Ruvae

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Loneko, Sally

Mana, Metua

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Taunga, Mata

Taylor, Maureen

Tuiniuie, Sialemana

Tutaeeva, Matanga

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