

SHEPARDSONIAN

1957



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

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THE SEDDONIAN



VITAE NON SCHOLAE DISCIMUS

The annual magazine of the
Seddon Memorial Technical College
Auckland

MCMLVII

College Staff

Principal:

MR. H. M. SCOTT, M.A., Dip.Ed.

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Senior Assistant Mistress: Miss E. K. Ryburn, M.A.

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

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A.C.S.N.Z.

Industrial: Mr. H. O. Haigh.

Science: Mr. I. Hayman, B.E., A.M.I.E.E., A.M.N.Z.I.E.

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

Orakei Branch: Mr. F. Wilkins, F.I.M. Wood. T. (Eng.)

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Careers Adviser.

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

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Mr. F. Schlup, B.Sc.

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Mr. T. W. Walters.

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Mr. L. V. Wordsworth.

Miss F. S. Worrall, A.R.A.N.Z., Careers
Adviser.

Mr. G. B. Wright.

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

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HINDLEY SCHOLARS, 1957.

B. T. Anderson	Marjorie Hing
P. R. Kennedy	Dorothy Saddington
B. K. Menzies	
W. B. Middleton	

PREFECTS:

Boy Prefects

Head Boy: B. T. Anderson	Sub-Prefects: R. Baker
Deputy: W. B. Middleton	D. W. Harris
Prefects: N. R. Akers	G. R. Henshaw
J. N. Cook	B. N. Kelly
G. J. Jacobsen	D. R. Kingston
P. R. Kennedy	P. G. Modrieh
P. C. Malpas	R. W. Rankin
B. K. Menzies	J. M. Rossiter
G. J. Noble	R. V. Smith
P. J. Norris	N. W. Tanner

Girl Prefects

Head Girl: Dorothy Saddington	Sub-Prefects: Wilma Maiden
Deputy: Marjorie Hing	Noeline Anderson
Prefects: Irene Deverell	Janice Day
Jeanette Jones	Patricia Olliff
Elizabeth Kennedy	Patricia Robinson
Beverley White	



THE COLLEGE PREFECTS, 1957.

Back Row: G. J. Jacobsen, N. W. Tanner, D. W. Harris, P. C. Malpas, N. E. Akers, J. M. Rossiter, R. V. Smith, P. G. Modrieh.
 Third Row: Noeline Anderson, Patricia Olliff, Patricia Robinson, Irene Deverell, Janice Day, Wilma Maiden, Norma Geldard.
 Second Row: P. C. Malpas, B. K. Menzies, G. R. Henshaw, G. J. Noble, R. Baker, R. W. R. Rankin, J. N. Cook, D. R. Kingston, P. R. Kennedy, P. J. Norris.
 Front Row: Beverley White, J. N. Cook, Marjorie Hing (Dep. Head Girl), B. T. Anderson (Head Boy), Dorothy Saddington (Head Girl), W. B. Middleton (Dep. Head Boy), Jeanette Jones, P. J. Norris, Elizabeth Kennedy.

The Seddonian, 1957

Annual Magazine of
The Seddon Memorial Technical College
Auckland, N.Z.

Foreword . . .

"IT IS a firm first step in opening up a most important field in technical education, and one which will establish a new era in the history of Technical Education in New Zealand." It was with this sentence that the Minister of Education, Mr. R. M. Algie, ended a letter dated 12th September to the Board of Managers. This letter advised the Board that Cabinet had approved his recommendations for a new technical high school building to cost, with architect's fees, nearly half a million pounds, and also for £100,000 to remodel and renovate the two existing main buildings to house the day polytechnic activities of the College.

The detailed planning and the construction of the new six-floor building will take some time, but the College Board will do all in its power to hurry on the project. Perhaps some present fourth formers and certainly some third form pupils will have the pleasure of being the first pupils to occupy the new buildings. It must have been a great thrill for the pupils of 1912 to occupy the new building then just completed in Wellesley St. In the past five or six years many new post-primary schools have been erected — eleven of them in the Greater Auckland area. Those using the older school buildings have looked rather enviously at the modern facilities and bright colours in them. In 1961 it will be Seddon Memorial's turn to have spaciousness and freshness in its accommodation.

The new building scheme will see incorporated in it the War Memorial Library. About £7500 is at present in the Fund which will provide the memorial features and some furnishings. Friends and relatives of old pupils who fell in World War II are requested to check with the College that our Roll of Honour is accurate and complete.

H. M. Scott, Principal

WOMEN'S STAFF NOTES

At Seddon, as at all schools, students are coming and going all the time. When, as the end of the year approaches, and we view the events of the past year, it is with surprise that we realize how many changes have been made in our staff.

Three of our staff have left to take up positions overseas. Mrs. Chandler, who left at the beginning of the year, has returned to Australia. Miss Manchester, our talented art teacher, is now practising the art of marriage with her husband in America, while Miss Downs is teaching in Indonesia under the Colombo Plan. We are very grateful for the enthusiasm which Miss Downs put into the Social Studies department of the College. Miss J. McDonald, who relieved Miss Manchester for a brief period, also left to be married early this year.

It was with sincere regret that we said good-bye at the completion of the second term to Miss Miles, our well-loved commercial teacher of seven years' standing in the College, who left us for Taieri High School.

So much for the good-byes, for this year has seen us welcoming new members of the staff in the persons of Mrs. Clements, Miss Berridge and Miss Prentice.

A hearty welcome to them and may their stay be a long and happy one!

MEN'S STAFF NOTES

Another busy year is coming to a close, and again we have to record the names of those of the men's staff who are no longer with us.

The end of last year saw the departure of no less than six of our number. However, three of these — Messrs. Hicks, Sands and George — have been taking periods of leave to visit Great Britain, and we can look forward to their early return.

Messrs. A. J. Cook, A. C. A. McDonald and R. McAlpine, on the other hand, took leave of us permanently.

Mr. Cook will be especially remembered for his efforts in cultivation of the school musical talent. His enthusiasm for his subject communicated itself to the pupils, as was shown by the annual music concerts. He played a part, too, in our sports activities, notably as a cricket coach. Not least he will be remembered as a personality who contributed to the pleasant atmosphere of the Staff Common Room.

We regretted, too, the departure of Mr. A. C. A. McDonald. He had done much to build up the reputation of the College in Rugby circles, especially when he took over as coach to the First Fifteen during the 1956 season. His efforts in training and managing the College athletic teams, too, will be remembered. He has gone to a well-deserved promotion at Tamaki.

Mr. McAlpine, who had been with us for nearly three years, left us to take up an appointment as a marine superintendent to a shipping company in Melbourne. His services as a specialist teacher had been most valuable to the College.

More recently, in October, we said farewell to Mr. N. R. Page, who, after nearly ten years' service on the staff, has gone to a higher post at Rawene District High School. His work for the school was unremitting and took many forms. As coach to the first cricket eleven, in the social activity of the College, as secretary to the Parent-Teachers' Association, and in many other ways, Mr. Page gave of his time and energy on behalf of the pupils and staff.

He, and the others, carry our warmest congratulations on their promotion and for the future. We sincerely regret their departure.

VALEDICTORY

MR. IVAN HAYMAN, B.E.,
A.M.I.E.E.

It is with considerable regret that members of the staff and senior students will bid farewell to Mr. I. Hayman, Head of the Science Department, who is retiring at the end of this year.

Mr. Hayman served in World War I in the N.Z. Mounted Brigade in Sinai and Palestine from November, 1915, to June, 1919. After his return to New Zealand, he entered Canterbury University College as an engineering student in 1920, gaining his Bachelor of Engineering degree. In 1924, Mr. Hayman was appointed to the teaching staff of his University College, where he ultimately held the status of Senior Lecturer in Electrical Engineering. In May, 1936, Mr. Hayman was appointed to our staff as a science teacher; in 1947 he was promoted to the grade of a Senior Science Master and in 1952 became Head of the Science Department, making him responsible for the organisation of science teaching and equipment throughout the school.

Mr. Hayman's teaching duties have varied from teaching science to junior pupils to teaching electrical engineering to advanced students preparing for their final examinations in electrical engineering of the City and Guilds (London) Institute and the Institution of Electrical Engineers, England, of which he is a corporate member. Mr. Hayman's knowledge and experience as an engineer have been of great value in the development of technical courses in the college as well as to his students.

Mr. Hayman will be particularly remembered by the many students whom he has so willingly helped in passing their professional engineering

examinations. His cheerful smile and willingness to help where required will be missed in the Staff Common Room. Mr. Hayman has three sons, all of whom are well established in scientific or engineering professions.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hayman, we offer our sincere thanks for the good work done at this College and our best wishes for many years of good health and happiness in the future.

MISS E. K. RYBURN, M.A.

It is with great regret that at the end of this year we shall say good-bye to Miss Ryburn, who, for the past five years, has been Senior Mistress at the College. Since she came to us from Tauranga College in 1953, Miss Ryburn has taken a keen interest in all aspects of College life and has shown a ready understanding of and sympathy towards the problems of both staff and girls.

When Miss Ryburn came to the College she was a member of the National Executive of the Post-Primary Teachers' Association. Since then she has been a committee member and in 1954 president of our local branch. In P.P.T.A. discussions Miss Ryburn has always shown a real understanding of the problems of the teaching profession as a whole and has taken a particularly keen interest in matters affecting women teachers.

As one who has been an enthusiast for teaching Social Studies, Miss Ryburn has helped very much in developing this work in the College, and has taught English to the Upper Sixth; but she has also done fine work in devoting her skilful teaching ability to some of the lower-graded forms, where her influence has been invaluable.

Fellow staff members will miss her refreshing humour, her practical attitude and her sound commonsense in

dealing with the day-to-day problems of school life.

To Miss Ryburn, then, go our best wishes for a very pleasant trip overseas, and for a long and happy retirement.

COLLEGE CADETS' RECORD

Over the past twelve months College Cadets have established what must be a remarkable record.

In August, 1956, G. B. Gilmore was one of the first six cadets in New Zealand to be awarded an A.T.C. Flying Scholarship at Linton. After attending this course he was offered, and accepted, a four-year course at the R.A.F. Technical Wing at Henslow, England, where he now is.

In August, 1957, J. N. Cook was one of the 12 cadets in New Zealand to be awarded a similar A.T.C. Flying Scholarship.

In August, 1957, W. B. Middleton was the only cadet, out of 29, to be unprovisionally selected to attend the Royal Military College, Duntroon.

In September, 1957, W. G. R. Tuck was also selected to attend the R.M.C., Duntroon.

In October, 1957, a letter was received from G. R. Wright to say that he was one of the last three in all Australia from whom two were to be selected to attend the R.A.F. College at Cranwell in England.

The College would like to congratulate all these boys who have represented the College with considerable distinction.

OUR COLLEGE

"To those who know her high grey walls, school for a symbol stands"—the opening words of the Seddon Technical College school song. They are words which many thousands of pupils have carried proudly through life.

To some embittered people school is just a tiresome necessity which has to be tolerated, but to the person who explores the gateways school opens to him, it is a chance which comes but once in a lifetime.

Our college opens many gateways. The first and most important is the matter of human relationships with others. Mixing with people is something we shall be doing for the rest of our lives, and our secondary school days may be taken as a preparation for the world as we meet it following our schooldays. At Seddon we find ourselves forced to mix with all types of people, some of whom we like, others we do not, but the toleration of other's faults and them with ours is character-building.

The second important gateway is in the creative field. We are a technical college, whose job it is to prepare a proportion of the city's future workers for their chosen careers. Some shine brilliantly, others just plod along, but all are collecting knowledge and skill which will enable them to find their place in the world afterwards.

Sport plays a small but essential part in the life at Seddon. The use of the word "essential" will make itself clear to those who have known the thrill of playing for one's own school or even barracking for the school team until one is hoarse. It is noticeable that even those who profess loudly their dislike of the school and all it stands for are usually the first to stand up for the college when competing against, or when compared with, another school. There is some degree of loyalty in everyone, and an exciting football game or a spirited argument is all that is needed to produce this loyalty.

We also have our small share of college social life at Seddon. Boys and girls learn to mix together at dances

and concerts—a task which for some people would have been otherwise difficult. People who learn to mix with the opposite sex in a healthy manner in adolescence grow to adulthood able to take their proper place in society. Juvenile delinquents are often just adolescents who have taken the jump from one relationship to another too quickly.

It is therefore apparent that our schooldays have a considerable influence on the rest of our lives. Seddon is an institution which prepares the young people of today for the adulthood of tomorrow. So—"Raise on high the Green and Gold!"

Jeanette Jones, Com. VI.

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

The Annual Report for 1957 makes special mention of the fact that very few immediate past students have joined the Association.

The Committee has worked hard to encourage membership and an earnest appeal is made to you pupils leaving school at the end of 1957 to join up with the Past Students' Association and to give support to such functions as are arranged for members.

Membership is open to all students who have attended the day classes of the College for one full year. Application forms are available from Mr. C. L. Maloy at the College or from the Secretary, Mrs. Joan Durbin, 124 Elstree Avenue, Pannure.

Subscriptions: The annual subscription (raised at the annual meeting, 1957) is 10/- for 19 years of age and over; 5/- for 18 years and under.

Annual Essay Award: The 1956 winners were Yvonne Martin, C.IV A, and T. Adams, E.IV A. The 1957 winners are: Pauline Thompson, C.IV A, and John Mason, E.IV C. Our congratulations to the winners and thanks

to all the fourth formers who entered into the competition.

Annual Reunion: This is held during the first week-end in October each year. This year it took the form of a dinner at the Waverley Hotel and concluded with a Church Service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening.

General:

The Association is proud to announce that in December of this year they will "welcome home" on a short vacation an old boy of the College—Hector Bolitho. Hector has consented to spend an evening with the past students and a social gathering is being arranged. We are all looking forward to renewing our acquaintance with this distinguished author.

Officers for 1957-58:

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting held in October.

President: Mr. Alwyn Moon.

Vice-President: Mrs. Aileen Gooder.

Secretary-Treasurer: Mrs. Joan Durbin

Committee: Mesdames Jean Speed,

Janet Wallace, Joyce McGregor and

Miss Lesley Thornalley; Messrs. T.

Matuschka, K. Buckley, C. L.

Maloy, and R. Trowern.

A short resume of some of the sporting groups of the Association follows. Players interested in joining up with these groups should contact either the person named with each review or the Secretary of the Association.

BASKETBALL

The Arahi Basketball Club has had a bumper season in 1957. Its Senior team annexed the Auckland Basketball Association's Senior Championship for the second year in succession and also won the trophy awarded for the highest average goaling score in the Association—with a goaling average of 21.5 per game.

The team had in its personnel three members of the Auckland Senior representative team which won the New Zealand Championship at Greymouth and all three were selected as North Island representatives, June Waititi being captain of both the Auckland and North Island teams. In addition, Carolyn Smith and Judy Thompson were members of the "under 20" representative team. Much must be said for the able leadership of this year's Senior Club team by its captain, Mary Carlill.

The Senior Reserve grade team — with new recruits from 1956 School teams in Hillary Genn, Carole Cook and Dianne McKenna — finished third in their grade of 19 teams.

The Senior B team — though not so successful — played well throughout the season and welcomed former school players, Fay Espie and Despina Stavranios.

The Fourth grade team finished second in its grade and, although the Sixth and Seventh grade teams did not shine in their grades, they provided keen competition for their opponents. School recruits in these teams included Josie Bootes, Gloria Smith, Noelene Cook, Maureen Hinton and Cecily Alweiler.

In all grades several players from the teams were selected as "rep." trialists and in some cases two or more girls gained "rep." honours.

In addition to playing successes, we congratulate Elaine Howie and Fay Espie on obtaining their Auckland Auckland Basketball Referees' Badge. Elaine brought further honours to the Club by winning the "Marie Craig" Memorial Trophy for the best junior referee qualifying in 1957.

During the season the Senior B and Second grade teams competed in the Papakura Association's Annual Field

Day and the Senior Reserve Sixth and Seventh grade teams competed in the Western Districts Basketball Association's Field Day while the Senior team, as Auckland champions, was invited to compete in the Auckland Catholic Basketball Association's annual N.Z. tourney. It was regretted that it was not possible to arrange for a Club trip away this season, but it is hoped to do so in the coming season.

The Club will be losing many of its older players this season and girls leaving school are assured of a welcome. Those desiring to play should contact: Mrs. J. Durbin, 124 Elstree Avenue, Pannure, E.Z., early in the new year, to ensure receiving notice of practices, etc.

TECHNICAL OLD GIRLS HOCKEY CLUB

On behalf of the Technical Old Girls' Hockey Club, I wish to extend an invitation to all interested girls to join our club, when no longer a member of your School team. Many of your school friends have come to us, and are very keen and happy members of our club.

We are one of the most progressive clubs affiliated to the Auckland Ladies' Hockey Association. We fielded five teams during the season just concluded. Our Senior team won their championship, suffering only one defeat, the Senior Reserve team were runners-up in their grade for the Knock-out Competition, and the Third Grade team won their section of the Knock-out Competition, held at the end of the season.

We were very fortunate to have Mr. Phil Bygrave (N.Z. Olympic and Auckland representative player) conducting lectures and practice matches for all teams during the season. His endless experience and knowledge of hockey proved a great asset to all our

players. He will be offering his services to us again next season.

Fifteen club members gained representative honours during the season, comprising four Senior Reserve, two Third Grade and one Fourth Grade player. I am sure you will agree that this is a very good record for any club.

A Sunday trip to Waiuku was enjoyed by three combined teams of our club to play Franklin, and an enjoyable day was had by all. The senior team also travelled to New Plymouth for a match against the Wellington Technical Old Girls (who also won their championship). This friendly game is an annual event and the win-

ner receives a Shield donated by one of our past players, which is held until the following season, when the two teams again meet.

Our main object is to encourage and help young players who will become the backbone of future senior teams.

Should you be interested in playing hockey after leaving school, please contact our Club President, Mrs. A. Gooder (Phone 84-207), or myself, early in the New Year and we will be very pleased to advise you of our first meeting before the 1958 season.

N. Cresswell (Hon. Sec.),
1145 Dominion Road,
Mt. Roskill.



HINDLEY SCHOLARS, 1957.

B. K. Menzies, W. B. Middleton (Dep. Head Boy), B. T. Anderson (Head Boy),
P. R. Kennedy,
Dorothy Saddington (Head Girl), Marjorie Hing (Dep. Head Girl).

BOYS' SPORTS NOTES

FIRST CRICKET ELEVEN

The First XI this year had a fairly successful and enjoyable season, winning two games, losing two and drawing one.

The regular team was:— Anderson (capt.), Cook (v.c.), Noble, Jacobsen, Stedman, Auger, D. Harris, P. Harris, Cooper, Parry, Kent and Carson.

The results were as follows:—

v. St. Pauls:—

S.M.T.C.: First innings, 156 (P. Harris 54, including 6 sixes). Second innings, 79 (Auger 27).

St. Pauls: First innings, 81 (Jacobsen 5 wickets for 26). Second innings, 94 (Jacobsen 6 for 38).

An outright win to S.M.T.C.

v. Kelston:—

S.M.T.C.: First innings, 107 for 3, (Cook 45, Stedman 25 n.o., Noble 18 n.o.). Kelston: First innings, 113, (Parry 4 for 41).

This game was drawn due to rain on the second day of play.



FIRST CRICKET ELEVEN, 1957.

Back Row: W. J. Carson, J. G. Goodwin, P. Harris, J. M. Stedman, L. J. Cooper, G. Auger, M. L. Kent.
Front Row: Mr. N. R. Page, R. J. Parry, D. W. Harris, B. T. Anderson (Captain), J. N. Cook (Vice-Captain), G. J. Jacobsen, G. J. Noble.

v. Mt. Roskill:—

S.M.T.C.: First innings, 62, (Cook 30).
Mt. Roskill: First innings, 121.

v. Taxis:—

S.M.T.C.: First innings, 114 for 6 del.
Taxis: First innings, 117 for 9.

Taxis won on the first innings by 3 runs.

The Puke High School this year travelled to Auckland and brought with them an urn containing the ashes of a bat broken there last season. This urn (won this year by Seddon) will now become a trophy for the winning team each year and is sure to promote closer games in the future.

The game was played in the best of spirits and the score was as follows:—

S.M.T.C.: First innings, 137 for 9 del. (Cook 40, Stedman 35).

Te Puke: First innings, 33, (Jacobsen 5 for 9). Second innings, 45 (Jacobsen 5 for 9).

The team wishes to thank Mr. Page for the time he has put into coaching the team and to wish him every success in his new appointment.



FIRST SOFTBALL TEAM

Back Row: J. Maiden, T. Ellis, E. Eccles.
Middle Row: Mr. Keefe (Coach), K. Duncan, J. Spinks, R. King, B. Gray.
Front Row: B. Hall, Jeffries, W. Middleton (Captain), P. Cook, (Vice Captain) E. Laver.

THE FIRST SOFTBALL IX

This year's team, though a young one, was one of the strongest first nines fielded by Seddon.

It was gratifying to the Coach and Captain to note the enthusiasm of the boys, both on and off the field and the punctuality of the whole team each Saturday. This year we were fortunate in having several emergencies on whom we could call with confidence.

The team got away to a good start for the season in their first game against A.C. Though A.C. were on top for the main part of the game, we did not lose heart and made a good recovery to win the game.

The result: Won 12—10.

The next game was against St. P.C. We led throughout and won by an innings and eight runs.

The result: Won 24—16.

The third game was against T.G.S. The whole team played well, making very few mistakes. We won by an innings and 21 runs.

The result: Won 30—9.

Our next game was against A.G.S. Though the score would seem to indicate

that Grammar had a much stronger team than ours, this was not so. Our loss was caused by numerous silly mistakes by many members of the team. This was partly due to over-confidence.

The result: Lost 11—19.

Our last game in the first round of the competition was against M.A.G.S., the winners of last year's competition. Our team played well against the vastly superior team of M.A.G.S.

The result: Lost 1—11.

This made us second equal in the competition with A.G.S., behind M.A.G.S.

We were visited during the first term by the Whangarei Boys' High School First IX. This game was played in the best possible spirit and the visitors were a credit to their school, both on and off the playing field.

The result: Won 27—12.

The team would like to thank Mr. Keefe for giving of his own time so readily to coach us and also Mr. Laurence for his interest and support.

The regular team was: Ellis (pitcher), Middleton (Captain, catcher), Spinks (first base), Hall (second base), Maiden (third

base), Cook (V.-Capt., shortstop), King (left field), Duncan (right field), Laver (centre field).

The reserves were: Jeffreys, Eeles, Grey and Prouse.

The team is looking forward with confidence to the second round.

Cook gained a position in the Auckland Softball representatives.

COLLEGE BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1956

These were held in the Assembly Hall before a very large gathering of parents and past students. The boxing was well up to its usual standard. Our sincere thanks are due to the Auckland Boxing Association who provided the officials for the preliminary bouts, also on the final night. Mr. C. Percy was referee for the finals. Judges were Messrs. Lyaal and Cleverley. We also thank our medical officer, Dr. Trotter.

The results were as follows:—

Seniors:

Paperweight, 7st. 9lb. and under: Haddon beat Storey.
Featherweight, 8st. 9lb. and under: Newton beat Quinlan.
Lightweight, 9st. and under: Brown beat Newton.
Welterweight, 9st. 7lb. and under: Truman beat Dixon (t.k.o.)
Heavyweight, 11st. and over: Harris beat Lee.

Juniors:

Caterpillars, 5st. 7lb. and under: Harford beat Stewart.
Flyweight, 6st. and under: Syder beat Hill.
Midgetweight, 7st. and under: Fletcher beat D. Kesha.
Bantamweight, 8st. and under: Woollard beat W. Kesha.
Welterweight, 9st. 7lb. and under: Simetti beat Wilcox (t.k.o.)
Middleweight, 10st. and under: Okesene beat Wilcox (t.k.o.)
Light Heavyweight, 10st. 7lb. and under: Pare beat Bone (t.k.o.)
Heavyweight, 11st. and over: Pare beat Te Hira (t.k.o.)

The Burke Memorial Cup for the most scientific boxer was won by Fletcher.

The Cox Cup for the best loser was won by Storey.

The awards were presented by Mr. H. M. Scott, Principal of the College.

ROWING NOTES, 1957.

Rowing in 1957 started with about 40 boys. Before long, however, Mr. "Rub" Fearon had divided them into an outer and inner group. The inner group, nine in all, three from 1956 and six newcomers, settled down to steady training. They were the College representatives of 1957.

They were enthusiasts. They had to be prepared to train early every morning and on Sundays. With three experienced rowers left from 1956, Mr. Fearon decided to field two four-oar boats rather than concentrate on an eight. This was to make for better training. Three good rowers in a four-oared boat would not take long to train another to their standard. He felt it would be better to have one good four and one reasonable four than to finish up with a very mediocre eight. So the school entered a first and second four for the Secondary School events.

The training began earnestly right from the word go. All of us were eager to see the stop-watch after every training row. This alone told our progress. About three weeks before the annual Head of Harbour event, we were shown the kindness and spirit that promotes sport by the Waitemata Rowing Club, who allowed the first four to sleep in their clubhouse each night, so that we would not waste any time getting on the water.

In the Open Four event at the Head of Harbour Regatta the first four were against some stiff opposition from Penrose and Pukekohe. Two hundred yards from the finish the four were trailing the field, but an excellent sprint took it to fourth place. The second four reached fifth position in their race. There was only one race this year owing to the Maadi Cup race and the Head of Harbour event being run concurrently.

The crews were as follows:—

First Four:

Henshaw (stroke), Akers (three), McCowatt (two), McDonald (bow).

Second Four:

Spiller (stroke), Kingston (three), Pownall (two), Cass (bow).

The boys wish to thank "Rubber" Fearon for the excellent coaching he gave the crews right to the end. Also to Mr. Waddell go our thanks for the way in which he managed the two crews. Altogether it was an enjoyable season which ended successfully.

BOYS' TENNIS NOTES

The school championships for 1957 attracted a pleasing number of entries in all grades and some very keenly contested matches resulted as a consequence.

In the junior grade, R. McKenzie of A.A.I.V. won the singles, with K. Stackpole as runner up; while the junior doubles was won by E. Rameka (E.III D) and H. Howe (E.III D).

In the intermediate grade, R. Smith (E.V.C) defeated J. Farrell (E.IV.A) to win the singles final, while Smith and Farrell won the doubles.

In the senior grade, R. Smith defeated G. Jacobsen (E.V.A) to win the singles, while G. Jacobsen (E.V.A) and R. Baker (E.VI.B) won the doubles by defeating P.

Kennedy (E.VI.B) and R. Rankin (E.VI.B) in the final.

Inter-School Championships:

We were able to enter an inter-mediate team only this year but it has acquitted itself so far very ably and has lost only one match. This is a very creditable performance and congratulations go to those who play for the school in this team. The standard of tennis is improving and we hope that next year we shall see more boys taking up this sport.

The intermediate school team is selected from the following players:

R. Smith, J. Farrell, R. McKenzie, V. Williams, M. Booth, G. Folster, G. Wool-lard, B. Morunga, K. Stackpole, M. McInnes.



INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOLS' FROSTBITE SAILING CHAMPIONSHIP, 1957.
The College crew, which won the Championship.

Left: R. Beetson (E.V.A), junior skipper. Right: J. Wakefield (W.V.B), senior skipper.

SEDDON WINS

Eighteen Auckland secondary schools competed in the Inter-secondary Schools Yachting Championships Contest, controlled by the Wakatere Boating Club. The races were divided in frostbite dinghies; two boys to each crew, except, of course, in the case of St. Cuthbert's College, the only girls' school to enter.

To cater for 18 entrants this year, elim-

ination heats had to be sailed during the morning of the contest, qualifiers taking part in finals during the afternoon. All races started and finished off Narrow Neck Beach.

Victory was won by the Seddon crew, comprising the well known Auckland junior yachtsman, John Wakefield (W.V.B.) as senior skipper and Robert Beetson (E.V.A.) as junior skipper.

A fine sailing breeze which increased considerably in the afternoon gave the more experienced skippers the advantage. Seddon drew a good boat for each event.

With Wakefield as skipper of the elimination heat, Seddon started off well, but before the first buoy was reached the mainsheet broke. Quick repairs were made, but Seddon had dropped back to last position. On rounding the first mark, our crew flew into second position behind Takapuna Grammar, and held that place to the finish of the race.

Beetson, as skipper in the first final, went straight into the lead, holding it throughout the two laps, to win by three minutes, with Takapuna in second place.

In the all-important second final, with Wakefield back at the tiller, the race was a close tussle between Northcote and Seddon. At the last windward mark Northcote led by two seconds and managed to hold off our crew on the run home, with Takapuna close behind.

Seddon with a first and two seconds to its credit took the trophy with 101 points to spare.

Wakefield and Beetson wore S.M.T.C. football jerseys with representative badges and white shorts, being the only school to turn out in their colours.

After the contest the trophy was presented to our crew. Club members, crews, and spectators enjoyed a thrilling day's entertainment and the school thanks the committee and the club members who lent their boats so willingly.

At the Wakatere Boating Club's prize night our crew was presented with the engraved trophy and miniatures.

The final points position of the 1956-57 Inter-secondary Schools Frostbite Sailing Championship was as follows:—

First, S.M.T.C., 1701; second, Northcote College, 1600; third, Takapuna Grammar, 1424.



SENIOR SWIMMING TEAM

WINNERS OF AUCKLAND SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

Front: Mr. M. K. Venables, G. J. Jacobsen (Team Captain), B. Morse.
Back Row: B. Logan, N. W. Tanner, K. Wakeley.

BOYS' ANNUAL SWIMMING SPORTS, 1957.

SENIOR—

Freestyle Championship, 220 yds.:

B. Morse, 2 min. 31.1 sec. (record).

Freestyle Championship, 100 yds.:

B. Morse, 1 min. 6.6 sec. (record).

Freestyle Championship, 55 yds.:

B. Morse, 29 sec. (record).

Breaststroke Championship, 55 yds.:

G. J. Jacobsen, 40.6 sec. (record).

Backstroke, 55 yds.:

B. Morse, 36 sec.

Senior Dive:

G. J. Jacobsen, E.VI B.

INTERMEDIATE—

Freestyle Championship, 220 yds.:

B. Wilton, E.IV C, 3 min. 23.2 sec.

Freestyle Championship, 110 yds.:

D. H. Lumsden, W.IV A, 1 min. 16.7 sec.

Freestyle Championship, 55 yds.:

D. H. Lumsden, W.IV A, 33.3 sec.

Breaststroke Championship, 55 yds.:

H. Palmer, E.IV A, 50.7 sec.

Backstroke Championship, 55 yds.:

E. Pownall, E.IV C.

Intermediate Dive:

Walkerdene, W.V B.

JUNIORS—

Freestyle Championship, 33 1-3 yds.:

G. S. Wakeley, E.III E, 20.5 sec.

Freestyle Championship, 55 yds.:

M. Worthington, E.III E, 35.5 sec.

Breaststroke Championship, 33 1-3 yds.:

G. S. Wakeley, E.III E, 25.8 sec. (record).

Backstroke Championship, 33 1-3 yds.:

G. S. Wakeley, E.III E, 25.9 sec.

Junior Dive:

Olliff, Art III.

Plunge Dive:

Beck, E.IV D, 42 ft. 7 in. sec.



INTER-SECONDARY SWIMMING TEAM, 1957.

WINNERS OF AUCKLAND SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Front Row: G. Wakeley, M. McClunie, G. Woollard.
Second Row: N. W. Tanner, K. Wakeley, G. J. Jacobsen (Team Captain), B. Morse, B. Logan, B. S. Gillanders.
Third Row: D. Knight, D. H. Lumsden, P. W. von Zalinski, E. Bone, D. E. Elmsley, M. Worthington, Mr. M. K. Venables.
Back Row: H. Palmer, B. Wilton, E. Pownall, G. Espie.

- Senior Championship:**
B. Morse, E.IV D.
- Burt Cup:**
B. Morse, E.IV D.
- Senior Diving Cup:**
G. J. Jacobsen, E.VI B.
- Intermediate Championship:**
D. H. Lumsden, W.IV A.
- Junior Championship:**
G. S. Wakeley, E.III E.

BOYS' INTER-SECONDARY SWIMMING COMPETITION

With well over 400 competitors and a much larger number of spectators, the 1957 Inter-secondary Schools Swimming Sports were assured of success from the start. Good weather attended throughout the day as the competitors, representing 20 boys' Secondary schools, presented an exciting programme of swimming and diving.

In the Senior section our team put up a splendid performance to win with 46 points from King's College, 40 points, and Auckland Grammar School, 35 points. B. Morse gained distinction by winning the 55 yds. freestyle and coming second in the 220 yds. and 100 yds. freestyle. G. Jacobsen was first in the 55 yds. breaststroke and B. Logan second in the 55 yds. freestyle. The relay team also won their race.

We were not so successful in the intermediate or junior sections, G. Wakely, for the juniors, being the only successful swimmer. He was second in the 55 yds. breaststroke.

An excellent display of diving was given and J. Robb of King's College earned a well-deserved win.

M. P. Kilroy, W.V A.

In the seniors the following were successful:

- B. Morse, 55 yds freestyle, 1.
B. Morse, 220 yds freestyle, 2.
B. Morse, 110 yds freestyle, 2.
B. Logan, 55 yds freestyle, 2.
G. J. Jacobsen, 55 yds breaststroke, 1.
Senior Relay: S.M.T.C. team 1 (time 2 min 2 sec).

Final points: S.M.T.C., 46 points, 1.
King's College, 40 points, 2.
Auckland Grammar School, 35 points, 3.

- Senior:**
Team Captain, G. J. Jacobsen.
- 55 yards Freestyle—**
B. Morse 1, B. Logan 2.
- 110 yards Freestyle—**
B. Morse 1, B. Logan 2.

- 220 yards Freestyle—**
B. Morse 1, N. W. Tanner 2.
- 55 yards Backstroke—**
B. Morse 1, K. Wakeley 2.
- 55 yards Breaststroke—**
G. J. Jacobsen 1, K. Wakeley 2.
- Relay—**
Morse, Jacobsen, Logan, Wakeley.
- Dive—**
G. J. Jacobsen.

- Intermediate:**
- 55 yards Freestyle—**
D. H. Lumsden 1, B. Wilton 2.
- 110 yards Freestyle—**
D. H. Lumsden 1, B. Wilton 2.
- 55 yards Backstroke—**
E. Pownall 1, E. Bone 2.
- 55 yards Breaststroke—**
H. Palmer 1, G. Wollard 2.
- Relay—**
Lumsden, Wilton, Pownall, Bone.

- Junior:**
- 55 yards Freestyle—**
M. Worthington 1, P. von Zallinski 2.
- 110 yards Freestyle—**
P. von Zallinski 1, G. Wakely 2.
- 55 yards Backstroke—**
M. Worthington 1, P. von Zallinski 2.
- 55 yards Breaststroke—**
D. Knight 1, G. Wakeley 2.
- Relay—**
Worthington, von Zallinski, Wakely, McClune.

LIFE-SAVING, 1957.

Owing to the Asian flu epidemic a certain number of boys were unfortunate in having to wait a while before taking their examinations.

The following received passes in 1957:

- Bronze Medallions:**
B. E. Coyle, J. C. Douglas, O. T. Falken-
haug, B. L. Garland, T. N. Heath, M. G.
Murray, B. A. Pickett, B. R. Wilton, Har-
ris, W. Stephenson, P. von Zallinski, G.
Wakeley, M. Worthington.
- Bronze Crosses:**
D. Law, M. Strong, O. T. Falken-
haug, B. Morse, B. Wilton.

- Instructor:**
D. M. Pooley.
- Award of Merit:**
P. A. Champion.
- Last Term, 1956—**
Bronze Cross:
D. R. Kingston.
- Award of Merit:**
E. M. McLintock.



SENIOR ATHLETIC TEAM

Back Row (left to right): A. J. Carmont, J. A. McNaughton, P. N. Pare, N. W. Tanner, G. J. Collings, A. Napa, G. J. Bennett.
Front Row: B. A. MacKinnon, G. J. Jacobsen, J. N. Cook, P. J. Norris, D. Kingston, Mr. Hart.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

The boys' Athletic Sports, held at the Auckland Domain on Thursday, 14th Mar., this year, went off very successfully indeed and some excellent performances were recorded, particularly in the senior section. The most outstanding competitor was without doubt John Cook (E.VI B), who won no fewer than five events, breaking two records in the process. In the 120 yds. hurdles he set a new time of 16.8 sec., breaking the old record of 17 sec. held jointly by A. Breed (1947) and A. Gebalo (1949), while in the broad jump he set a new mark of 19 ft. 10 in., considerably improving on J. Davidson's record of 18 ft. 11 in. set last year.

Peter Norris (E.VI B), also had a very good day, winning three events and setting new records in two of them. His throw of 129 ft. 4 in. with the javelin comfortably bettered R. Mincham's 1956 record of 127 ft. 6½ in., while his discus throw of 127 ft. 5 in. supersedes A. Campbell's 1953 record of 124 ft. 10 in.

Individual results were as follows:—
SENIOR SECTION:

- 100 yds.:**
Cook 1.
Nappa 2.
Bennett 3. Time, 10.6 sec.
- 220 yds.:**
Cook 1.
Collings 2.
MacKinnon 3. Time, 24.0 sec.
- 440 yds.:**
Jacobsen 1.
Norris 2.
Edgar 3.
Time, 58 sec.
- 880 yds.:**
Carmont 1.
Edgar 2.
Tanner 3.
Time, 2 min. 17.6 sec.
- Mile:**
Carmont 1.
McDonald 2.
Tanner 3.
Time, 5 min. 8.3 sec.

120 yds. Hurdles:

Cook 1.
Norris 2.
Pare 3.
Time, 16.8 sec. (a record).

Broad Jump:

Cook 1.
Napa 2.
Pare 3.
Distance, 19 ft. 10 in (a record).

High Jump:

Cook 1.
Collings 2.
Rossiter 3.
Height, 5 ft. 1 in.

Javelin Throw:

Norris 1.
Rossiter 2.
Paterson 3.
Distance, 129 ft. 4 in. (a record).

Shot Put:

Norris 1.
Pare 2.
Baker 3.
Distance, 37 ft. 7 in.

Discus Throw:

Norris 1.
Pare 2.
Baker 3.
Distance, 127 ft. 5 in. (a record).

The Chairman's Sprint Cup was won by John Cook, the Lambert Memorial Distance Cup by A. Carmont (E.IV E) and the Stallworthy Field Events Cup by Peter Norris.

INTERMEDIATE SECTION:**100 yds.:**

Bailey 1.
McVeigh 2.
Garner 3.
Time, 11.2 sec.

220 yds.:

Bailey 1.
McVeigh 2.
Garner 3.
Time, 25.3 sec.

44 yds.:

Garner 1.
Bailey 2.
Banks 3.
Time, 61.4 sec.

880 yds.:

Garner 1.
McDonald 2.
Green 3.
Time, 2 min. 17.6 sec.

120 yds. Hurdles:

Bailey 1.
Banks 2.
Neary 3.
Time, 19.1 sec.

Broad Jump:

Bailey 1.
Banks 2.
Garner 3.
Distance, 16 ft. 11 in.

High Jump:

Bailey 1.
Banks 2.
Wilton 3.
Height, 4 ft. 9 in.

Javelin Throw:

Dearling 1.
Wilton 2.
Bone 3.
Distance, 111 ft. 11 in.

Shot Put:

Wilton 1.
Bailey 11.
Bone 3.
Distance, 42 ft. 3½ in.

Discus Throw:

Bone 1.
Bailey 2.
Smith 3.
Distance, 93 ft. 9 in.

Congratulations to Bailey and Garner, the most successful competitors in this section.

JUNIOR SECTION:

Results in this section have had to be altered in several cases, and in other cases are incomplete owing to the fact that several of the original place-winners were found to be over 14 years six months on the 1st April, 1957.

100 yds.:

Roan 1.
St. Bruno 2.
McClunie 3.

220 yds.:

Roan 1.
Williams 2.
St. Bruno.
Time, 27.8 sec.

440 yds.:

Williams 1.
James 2.
Roan 3.
Time, 1 min. 4.6 sec.

880 yds.:

Williams 1.
James 2.
Melsaac 3.
Time, 2 min. 24.9 sec.

100 yds. Hurdles:

Stewart 1.
St. Bruno 2.
James 3.
Time, 16 sec.

Broad Jump:

Roan 1.
McClunie and G. H. Smith, equal 2.
Distance, 14 ft. 10 in.

High Jump:

Roan 1.
McClunie 2.
A. Smith 3.
Height, 14 ft. 5 in.

Javelin Throw:

Ollerenshaw 1.
Harrison 2.
Distance, 83ft. 3 in.

Shot Put:

A. Smith 1.
Thompson 2.
Distance, 34 ft. 11 in.

Discus Throw:

A. Smith 1.
Harrison 2.
Distance, 95 ft. 9 in.

In addition to the Championship events, a most interesting programme of Handicap Cycle and Running Races, Class Relays and Novelty Races was carried out.

Results in the cycle events were:—

Half-mile Handicap:

Von Zalinski, E.IV A, 1. Time 1 min. 17.4 sec.
Woolsey, E.III B, 2.
Edmondson, E.IV B, 3.

Mile Handicap:

King, E.IV C, 1. Time 2 min. 46.9 sec.
Laver, E.IV B, 2.
Jordan, W.IV B, 3.

Mile Handicap:

Melsaac, E.III B, 1. Time 4 min. 5.2 sec.
Musgrove, W.IV B, 2.
Campbell, E.IV B, 3.

**JUNIOR AND INTERMEDIATE TEAMS**

Back Row: D. F. James, W. B. Roan, A. D. Neary.
Middle Row: J. C. Stewart, C. S. Banks, G. H. Smith, A. Smith, M. V. McVeigh, L. St. Bruno.
Front Row: M. J. McClunie, K. E. Raisbeck, W. R. Williams, W. P. Garner, B. L. McDonald, Mr. Hart.

In the Cricket Ball Throw Tom Fakahoa, E.V.C. threw the ball a distance of 93 yards 2 inches.

The Class Relays (4 x 110 yds.) resulted:—

Third Forms:

W.I.I.C. 1, E.I.I.I.D. 2, E.I.I.I.A. 3. Time 56 sec.

Fourth Forms:

E.I.V.D. 1, E.I.V.A. 2, W.I.V.B. 3. Time 54.7 sec.

Fifth and Sixth Forms:

E.V.B. 1, E.V.B. 2, W.V.A. 3. Time 50.4 sec.

BOYS' INTER - SEC. SCHOOLS ATHLETICS

The teams we entered for this well-known athletic event, held at Eden Park on 13th April, were as follows:

Senior B: Bennett, Carmont, Collings, Cook, Jacobsen, Kingston, MacKinnon, McNaughton, Napa, Morris, Pare, Tanner.

Intermediate A: Bailey, Banks, Garner, Hodge, McDonald, McVeigh, Neary.

Junior A: James, McClunie, Raisbeck, Roan, St. Bruno, A. Smith, G. A. Smith, Stewart, Williams.

All our Junior and Intermediate representatives with the sole exception of Garner were ignominiously eliminated in the Preliminaries held on 10th April, but our Senior representatives performed splendidly, gaining 41 points altogether, which placed us second only to St. Kentigern College with 65 points. John Cook had a remarkably successful day, securing no fewer than 24 points for his school himself. His times for the sprint races proved him to be the fastest dash man at the meeting, and his athletic future seems very bright indeed.

INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOLS' RELAY MEETING

The senior, intermediate and junior teams which represented the College at Otahuhu on Oct., 19th were quite small in numbers, but the result of their efforts justified their entry.

A strong wind and heavy track made conditions unpleasant.

Against very good opposition, the senior team struggled hard, gaining first place in the shot and third in the broad jump. Norris, Holahia and Pule were the representatives in putting the shot and Steadman, in a very sportsmanlike man-

ner, helped Pare and Napa to gain the third placing in the broad jump.

The intermediates found the "A" section schools very difficult to beat. As individuals the team acquitted themselves well, but their opponents were stronger all round. In spite of the hopeless nature of their tasks, the intermediates kept going doggedly.

In the first event of the meeting, the juniors gave the college a brilliant start by winning the 3 x 880 race. McIsaac completed the first 'leg' within striking distance of the leader and St. Bruno struck to such good purpose that he was a clear leader by twenty yards when handing over to Williams, whose deceptively fast pace helped the team to a very easy win. Later, the same three, with Higgs, won the 4 x 440 by a wide margin. It was only lack of experience which deprived the junior team of victory in their section. A slow baton-change and wide running in the 4 x 220 cost the team a high placing in that race and a loss of points which made the difference between winning the section and coming second.

The seven juniors, Roan, Williams, Higgs, Maiden, Ramsay, McIsaac and St. Bruno, deserve full credit for an excellent performance.

STEEPLECHASE NOTES

The annual College steeplechase was held on September 24, at the Auckland Domain. A good number of entries were received, over 120 altogether, and some interesting races resulted.

In the senior race, about 3½ miles, Carmont was outstanding, his time of 20 min. 11 sec. being much the best. The handicap section was won comfortably by Lumsden who surprised himself (and the handicapper) with his excellent performance. The intermediate event, about 2½ miles, was a walk-over for Walsh, who won as he liked. However, if McDonald had been really fit, he might have provided some opposition. The most interesting race was, without doubt, the junior event, about 2½ miles, in which McIsaac, McClennan and Williams had a great tussle, McIsaac eventually proving too strong at the finish.

The most unfortunate runner of the day was Robertson, of E.I.V.E. When leading by quite a large margin in the senior event he was misdirected at a critical point and he did two long circuits instead of one. Otherwise he would probably have won the handicap section.

Moral: Know your course before the race, also choose reliable course stewards.

However, he was chosen to represent the College in the inter-secondary steeplechase and distinguished himself by coming second in his team of six.

Results of races were:—

Senior:

Carmont 1, 20 min, 11 sec.
Stedman 2, 21 min, 59 sec.
Tanner 3, 22 min, 21 sec.
Lumsden 4, 22 min, 29 sec.
Wright 5, 22 min, 35 sec.
Wintle 6, 22 min, 39 sec.

Intermediate:

Walsh 1, 14 min, 58 sec.
Woollard 2.
Campbell 3.
Crabb 4.
Booth 5.
McDonald 6.

Junior:

McIsaac 1, 16 min, 11 sec.
McClennan 2.
Williams 3.
Ramsay 4.
Morgan 5.
Roan 6.

On October 6, the inter-secondary steeplechase events, senior and junior, were held over the same course at the domain. About 20 teams representing all the secondary schools in Auckland took part and it was a colourful and spectacular sight to see over 100 runners in each race streaming over the domain in their school colours. Our teams did quite well, particularly the junior team (under 16) which came seventh while the senior team came 11th. In the junior event, Walsh ran a particularly good race to come fifth and Carmont in the seniors ran with great determination to come 16th.

Individual placings of the members of our teams were as follows:—

Senior:

Carmont 16.
Robertson 49.
Tanner 73.
Wintle 74.
Stedman 77.
Lumsden 83.

Junior:

Walsh 5.
McDonald 21.
McIsaac 41.
Woollard 53.
McClennan 84.
Crabb 97.

RUGBY FIRST FIFTEEN

Off to a good start we were at one stage second in the competition, but towards the middle of the season injuries became rife and form fell away. These disappointing set-backs robbed us of our key players and rather lowered the morale of the team. Unfortunately we did not strike form again until after the official competition had ended. As a result of these injuries nine emergencies were called upon during the year and consequently 22 colours were awarded. We were never able to field the same team in consecutive games.

A great morale booster was the trip to Taumarunui and we are most grateful to Mr. Scott for allowing us this privilege. We were entertained at Taumarunui for two days during which we played the High School First XV and spent a day skiing at Mount Ruapehu.

Our coach, Mr. Brooking, was fortunate in procuring the assistance of "Barbarian" Murray Menzies, a former College captain, and ex All Black winger, Eric Boggs. Training sessions with these two Rugby notables in the Grammar Old Boys' shed were most valuable as the scores against St. Peter's and King's indicate. The team takes this opportunity in thanking Mr. Menzies and Mr. Boggs for their interest.



Our 1957 All Black, Frank McMullen, is welcomed by Gary Jacobsen (Capt.) and John Cook (Vice-Capt.) of our First XV.

Highlight of the season was the visit of All Black centre Frank McMullen to the College. Mr McMullen, who is a College Old Boy, spoke to and met the team. He gave an intimate commentary on the Australian Test matches and a great deal of sound advice. Thank you and good luck, Frank.

Unfortunately as a result of the influenza epidemic we had to postpone being hosts to our Stratford friends. We hope to have them as our guests early next year.

Special thanks go to our coach, Mr. Brooking, who sacrificed a great amount of time and energy in the cause of the team. Mr. Brooking always organised transport to and from the Grammar sheds and his zeal at training was tireless.

Despite all its misfortunes the team constantly gave of its best, playing clean, open football and upholding the honour of the College every time it took the field.



FIRST FIFTEEN

Back Row: J. Stedman, I. Rogers, P. Pare, P. Champion, D. Mann, N. Hogg, A. Napa.
 Second Row: R. Sullivan, W. Middleton, P. Norris, J. Rossiter, N. Akers, P. Modrich, B. Menzies, P. Grey.
 Front Row: G. Noble, D. Harris, G. Jacobsen (Captain), Mr. C. T. Brooking (coach), J. Cook (Vice Captain), R. Baker, D. Kingston.
 In Front: T. Brown.
 Absent: W. McKenzie, D. Holahia.

v. Otahuhu College, lost 24—6.

This game was as the score indicates. We were outclassed, but we went down fighting. Although the score rather flattered Otahuhu, it was the best team we played. Points for us were scored by a try by Middleton and a penalty by Jacobsen.

v. Takapuna Grammar, drew 3—3.

Playing with a weakened team we were unlucky not to win. Noble, who ran cleverly, was consistently breaking through and just when it looked that he would score he slipped on a rock and five stitches had to be inserted in the wound. Harris also had the misfortune to be heavily dropped and had to go off. It was found that he had split his spine and could not play again this season. Our points came in the first half with a penalty by Jacobsen, 3—0, but we could not hold the lead and Takapuna evened with a penalty, 3—3. We tried hard, just failing to carry the day.

v. Auckland Grammar, lost 14—6.

They lead with an early penalty, 3—0, and went further ahead with a converted try, 8—0. Then they kicked a penalty and scored another try to lead at half-time by 14 points to nil.

After half-time we fought back with renewed vigour and Middleton followed up a strong forward rush started by Baker, and scored well out, 14—3. Then Jacobsen kicked a penalty to end the game 14—6. Although playing into a blinding sun we had much the better of the second-half and were unlucky not to score more points.

v. Sacred Heart, lost 15—0.

This game was our final game in the first round and after a good start we faded against their virile, hard-rucking forwards. Towards the end of the game we had no answer for Sacred Heart's repeated back attacks.

After that came the second round which was disappointing because there was no competition and we played happy-go-lucky football which was a let-down for most players.

v. Avondale, won 9—3.

The game was open as a game could be with the play going up and down the field. Jacobsen made good use of the wind with some tactical kicking, which was made effective by the brilliant No. 8 play by Pare, who made the opposition backs very nervous. First points were a brilliant try which started from a lineout on their 25. Baker tore round the front of the lineout and scored well out. Tom Brown scored a good individual try from a quick heel of the Avondale line, 6—0. After that Avondale scored in the corner.

On the halfway Jacobsen received and weaved his way through to hand out to Norris who was in close support and Norris forced his way over in the corner. We won 9—3.

v. St. Peter's College, lost 12—18.

In the return match with St. Peter's College we were beaten 18—12, as a result of very good kicking by the opposition. Though we played well early for a 6—0 lead, our weakened pack was unable to last the distance. Our scores were tries by Jacobsen and Noble, and a penalty goal by Jacobsen. Our last points came from a magnificent diagonal 30-yard run by Cook. This was the best try of the season.

v. Mt. Roskill Grammar, won 18—6.

Cook had a field day and scored three tries. He was well supported by Norris and Kingston. In the first half Jacobsen received on the blind side and handed on to Cook, who tore up the sideline to score well out, Jacobsen converted, 5—0.

Then, from a cross-kick and an awkward bounce, Kingston cleverly picked up the ball and scored in the corner, 8—0. Then in the second half Jacobsen faked a blind side and passed to Noble who made a 50-yard break and handed on to Cook who scored in the corner, Jacobsen converted, 13—0. Then Cook wasn't satisfied and decided to score in the corner and Jacobsen converted. In the second half Mt. Roskill kicked the final score, 18—6.

v. Avondale College.

We also played at Eden Park a friendly match against Avondale College, as a curtain raiser for the Auckland-Thames Valley match. Although Avondale had somewhat the better of the game, we again won—this time 6—3. Our points came from a try by Middleton and a penalty goal by Jacobsen.

v. Taurarunui High School, won 22—6.

This was a very enjoyable game played under good conditions on a very hard ground. We won because we had a definite advantage in size and weight. Immediately we went into the attack and opened the scoring with a try by Cook, 3—0. Then another try came from a lineout when the ball travelled along the backline and Cook scored again, 6—0. Noble gathered from some loose play and sent Kingston over in the corner, 9—0.

After half time Kingston and Jacobsen made a break which ended in Jacobsen scoring, 12—0. Taurarunui retaliated with a penalty then a try, 12—6. In the final ten minutes we opened attack after attack and piled up another 10 points with converted tries by Cook and Modrich.

This game ended the season on a successful note and left us to enjoy our train trip home with happy memories of our stay in Taurarunui.

v. Avondale College, won 9—3.

This was the most enjoyable game of the season. As it was our first game everybody was keyed up. From the kick-off we went into attack and gained valuable ground with a strong forward rush. From an infringement under the posts Jacobsen kicked an easy penalty giving us a 3—0 lead. Then came one of the most exciting

incidents of the day. From the line-out on half way Harris burst through and dropped the ball, but good support from Baker, Menzies, Middleton and Rogers brought off a dribbling rush which ended in Harris scoring a fine try. With about ten minutes to go Jacobsen kicked a very difficult penalty with the heavy ball. The game ended with us on the attack.

v. Mt Albert, won 6—3.

For this game we had difficulty fielding a full strength team as five reserves filled the places of regular players who were out with injuries. Mt. Albert started off the attack with the idea that our weakness lay in the forwards. Mt. Albert consequently played the line but was knocked back by the brilliant line-out work of Harris who worked tirelessly.

This was also a successful game for Sullivan who replaced our regular hooker, Baker. First points came for us when roving forward Jacobsen picked up a loose ball and sent it along the backline for Stedman to score in the corner, 3—0. Then Norris, who brilliantly stopped a strong forward rush, was hurt and Jacobsen moved to fullback and another reserve forward brought on. From a ruck the ball went along our backline to Modrich, who made a determined run down the sideline before passing in-field to Jacobsen who bullocked his way over for a try in the corner. Just before the game ended, Mt. Albert scored in the corner making the final score 6—3 in our favour.

v. Mt. Roskill, lost 0—5.

This was the biggest set-back of the season after having come through so strongly with our regular players out. We offer no excuses, for, as a team, we had one of those days when nothing came off. Mt. Roskill scored in the first five minutes and held their lead throughout.

v. St. Peter's College, won 25—0.

This was our most successful game of the season. We had the privilege of playing main curtain raiser at Eden Park. From the kickoff we went straight into attack and left St. Peter's standing with our consistent rucking and fast back attacks. First points came from Stedman after Cook had run him into an easy scoring position and Stedman put it down under the posts. Jacobsen converted. Then Jacobsen kicked a penalty, 8—0. Just before half-time Cook made a dashing run down the sideline and dived over in the corner to make

the score 11—0. After half-time Stedman made one of his 50 yds. bursts to score in the corner. Then from a ruck in their 25, a good blind side move saw Stedman again score in the corner, 17—0. From a quick flick to the wing, Stedman couldn't be stopped and threaded his way in and out of the defenders to score in the corner once again giving us a lead of 20—3. This was Stedman's fourth try of the match.

With about five minutes to go Noble received on the half-way and with his side-step and acceleration carved his way through to score under the posts for Jacobsen to convert to make the final score 25—0. Incidentally this was the highest score in the secondary competition.

v. King's College, drew 6—6.

This was undoubtedly our best match of the season as all the players were keyed up for the occasion as we now regard King's as our great rivals. Last year they beat us 9—8, this year we drew 6—6. The game was played at a very fast pace in which Harris shone for his leadership in the pack and in the lineouts. He was ably supported by Baker and Middleton. King's were first to score with a penalty, 3—0. Then just before half-time Jacobsen kicked a penalty from almost half-way, to even the score, 3—3. In the second half we were hardly out of their half, but from a lucky bounce King's followed up to score well out, 3—6. Then we retaliated with a strong burst and were unlucky not to score, but an opportunity to even the score came when King's were penalised well out and Jacobsen made no mistake to even the score 6—6. The game ended without further score. Our team played very well.

SECOND FIFTEEN

At the start of the season the second fifteen promised to be a first-class team. There were plenty of players, especially on the forward side, and our first game indicated our strength to be in this department. The backs, however, showed us many weaknesses. With a few changes here and there, their combination greatly improved and eventually surpassed the ability of the forwards.

As was only to be expected, with many injuries and the loss of a few of our good forwards to the first fifteen, a glorious beginning developed into an average season. Unfortunately as time progressed our spare men position grew steadily worse, and more than once the team was forced

on to the field without its full complement. In spite of this a good spirit prevailed and an enjoyable season was held by all.

Towards the end of the season the second fifteen and the third grade team combined to form a touring team to visit Dargaville. The trip lasted three days, and it was a happy and memorable one, even though the boys came back defeated. The excuses for this were many and varied, the main one was, we take it, that the boys didn't take too kindly to four inches of mud and water, especially after some of them had been floodbound for a few hours in the morning.

The Dargaville team appeared much happier under these conditions and showed their paces with a well earned victory. Hogg, our best back of the day, sustained a kick in the head and had to leave the field early in the second half.

The captaincy position during the season was ably fulfilled by Bill Gray, who received plenty of support from the vice-captain, Rankin.

The season ended on a somewhat sober

note, the effort of raising a team became rather difficult, and the last few games had to be forfeited. However we can console ourselves, that we were not the only team to have reached this position, as the Asian 'flu had suddenly come amongst us.

Team roll: Gray (Captain), Rankin V.-Captain), Rossiter, Henshaw, Smith, Modrich, Holahia, Kipa, Morse, Bowden, Pownall, Gillan, Harris, Pule, Morunga, King, James, Muller, McCowatt, Bacon, Bone, Kearne, Hogg, Ardern, Hall, Te Hira.

The record for competition games was as follows:—

- v. St. Kentigern's, won 11—6.
- v. Dilworth, won 11—3.
- v. King's College, lost 3—8.
- v. Kelston, lost 0—6.
- v. M.A.G.S., lost 6—13.
- v. S.H.C., lost 0—6.
- v. A.G.S., lost 6—12.
- v. T.G.S., lost 3—27.
- v. P.H.S., lost 8—11.
- v. St. Kentigern's, won 11—8.
- v. Dargaville, lost 3—21.



SECOND FIFTEEN

Back Row: M. Hogg, B. Hall, B. Morse, P. Harris, G. Henshaw.
Middle Row: J. Gillan, B. Ardern, J. Rossiter, E. Pownall, W. Bowden, D. Muller.
Front Row: P. Modrich, E. Eeles, P. B. Gray (Captain), Mr. G. R. Taylor (Coach),
R. Rankin (Vice-Captain), R. Smith, K. Kipa.

THIRD A RUGBY

Altogether the Third Grade team had a most unsuccessful season. We managed to win one game during the season, that against St. Paul's, but were pretty soundly thrashed by all the other teams we met. As a result of illness, injuries, other commitments and straight out defections we were never able to field our strongest side; in fact on several Saturdays we were hard put to it to get fifteen players at all.

Our captain, Ardern, performed a difficult job very well indeed. He led his forwards splendidly and it was not his fault

that the team as a whole failed to respond to his example. B. Hall was another honest toiler and Eccles was outstanding in the games he was able to play. Polley, Yelich and Hoelt showed much promise on the few occasions we saw them in action. Our chief weakness was a lack of solidity and combination in the backs (we lost our two best backs Brown and Hogg to the First XV); our forwards usually fought very well indeed. On the whole, a disappointing season—the main lesson to be learnt is the need for more enthusiasm and team spirit if any real success is to be achieved.



FIFTH A RUGBY TEAM

Back Row: D. G. Dick, J. K. Auger, R. Posa (Vice-Capt.), L. J. Mitchell, L. St. Bruno.
Middle Row: Mr. S. C. Smart (Coach), H. Howe, P. Haddon, B. M. Ramsay, J. R. P. Smith, B. Fraser, B. J. Healey.
Front Row: N. Hodgetts, G. E. McMillan, G. J. Morgan, R. W. Parry (Capt.), P. Greer, K. Ryan.

FIFTH A RUGBY

The team was one full of promise and we started the season with high hopes.

Our first two games, against Avondale College and Henderson High School, resulted in wins, 29—0 and 19—0 respectively. We then turned out against Mt. Albert and struck our first real opponents. This was a very tight game and we drew 3—3. After a breather against Mt. Roskill (6—0) we faced up to our most feared opponents, St. Paul's. We were very un-

lucky to lost this game 6—3 as they collected two penalties to our try. We then set out for the hunting grounds of Takapuna Grammar School.

The dew was still wet on the ground as we took the field with hopes high. The weather was ideal for a fast open game and our backs enjoyed a feast of the ball. In actual fact our forwards won every scrum—save one! At half-time the score was three-all. Late in the second half we went into a 6—5 lead which we managed to hold until a few minutes from the final

whistle, when their centre scooped up a dropped pass to score under the posts. Up to this game our line had not been crossed and we were still hopeful of winning the championship.

After the holidays we resumed play with a return match against Takapuna which we lost 8—3. The team never seemed to hit form again and we lost the final two games against Mt. Albert and St. Paul's 6—3, 6—0.

The pack was easily the best in the competition and its high match-winning potential was a credit to the patient coaching of Mr. Smart. With diminutive hooker Healey (E.V B), props Parry (E.VI B) and Howe (E.III C), line-out experts Ramsay (E.III B), Greer (W.IV B), and Morgan (E.III C); speedy breakaway in Mitchell

(E.IV A) and Smith (W.III A) we had a really solid pack. Last man down was Posa (E.V A) who also acted as reserve half.

The inside back combination of St. Bruno (E.III B), Fraser (E.IV C) and Haddon (E.IV C) was a force that was never fully exploited. This combination often gave fire to an enterprising back-line. They were ably supported by Welsh (E.IV E), McMillan (E.IV E), and Hodgetts (E.III A). Williams (W.III C) was sound at full-back. We had reliable reserves in Rowe (E.III C), Walters (E.IV B), Ryan (E.III C) and Auger (E.IV A).

Record: Played 9, won 3, drew 2, lost 4.

Coach, Mr. S. Smart; captain, R. Parry (E.VI B); vice-capt., R. Posa (E.V A).



FIFTH C RUGBY TEAM

Back Row: G. Schmidt, G. Livingstone, B. Mathie, T. Lockley, L. Howe.
Middle Row: J. Rowe, J. Auger, G. Morgan, J. Halstead, L. Olsen.
Front Row: T. McLeod, D. Dick, E. Hasselberg, K. Ryan, J. Askin, W. Ban.
Absent: S. Pugh, J. Neene, B. Darwent.

FIFTH C GRADE

This grade started off with a good selection of players, but, with injuries in other teams, and lack of interest by a few, our numbers dwindled. We were unable to field a full team every Saturday, but managed to hold our own against some of the top teams, being defeated only by a small margin.

Throughout the season a steady improvement in play was noticed, especially by Ban, Pugh and Rowe.

The team was picked from the following players: Auger, Mathies, Morgan, Hasselberg (Captain), Askin, McLeod, Olson, Ban, Pugh, Schmidt, Howe, L. Rowe, Dick, Livingstone, Lockley, Neene, Ryan, Halstead and Darwent.

SIXTH GRADE A

Although we started off the season with buoyant hopes of doing well in this grade for the second year in succession, we soon found that other schools had much better teams than ours and, as a result, we ended the season with six defeats, one win and one drawn game.

However, all games were played in an excellent spirit and we had some exciting and very closely contested matches.

Owing to the fact that we had to travel as far afield as King's College, Otahuhu, De La Salle College and Tamaki College for six games out of the eight played, dif-

ficulties of transport, and sickness, prevented us from fielding a full team on several occasions and ruined our chances of winning those games.

The outstanding players for our team were Abercrombie, Oliff, Elder and McCowall, who all played good football. However, there is a great need for all team members to practice the art of tackling low, catching a ball, kicking with either foot and picking up a ball, as the inability to do these well quite often cost us the game.

We look forward to next season and, with the experience gained this year, hope to do well.



FOURTH GRADE RUGBY TEAM

Back Row: K. B. Campbell, G. J. Woollard, F. B. Crabb, I. R. Palmer, P. von Zalinski, M. J. Perkins, R. W. Walkerdene, G. Rose.
Middle Row: M. A. Turner, D. J. Knight, V. C. Gordon, J. H. Spinks, B. R. Downes, M. M. McCallum, J. P. Maiden, Mr. A. C. Yonge
Front Row: M. W. Booth, L. D. Akers, G. W. Folster, P. R. Kennedy, W. J. Carson, G. Richards, D. A. Mee.

FIRST HOCKEY XI NOTES

This year we started with a team of younger and more inexperienced players than most teams of this grade. They soon improved and at the end of the season were playing some constructive hockey.

As we happened to draw a top team for the first game it did not give the boys much encouragement, but as the season progressed a team spirit was built up. Although

we would have liked to have finished higher up the championship ladder, we finished up at sixth.

We had as our guests this year the Whangarei High School First XI. The game was played on a fairly hard ground and during the first half it looked as if they would run us into the ground, the score being at half-time 3-0 to Whangarei. However, stirred on by the words

of the coach and reserves, the boys retaliated and to everyone's surprise finished up by winning by four goals to three. This is the first time since these annual matches began fourteen years ago that a Seddon team has won, so we look forward to perhaps more success.

In the last week of the second term we were to have entertained the Taumarunui H.S. First XI, but it was abandoned because of sickness taking its toll of their boys.

We participated this year in the New Zealand Secondary School Hockey Association's annual tournament. There were four centres this year; Whangarei, Palmerston North, Hawera-Stratford, and Christchurch. We participated in the Hawera-Stratford section. Here teams had gathered representing ten secondary schools. The tournament was played off in two sections, with the two top teams meeting in the final.

We had two strong teams in our section. Our first match was against Te Kuiti, a team which, if it had more experience, would be quite good. It was, however, a bit one-sided, the score being 10-0 to us.

Our next match was not quite so easy. It was against Opunake, a local team. From the first bully it was a battle to the finish with neither team giving much, the score being at half-time nil all. After an attack in their circle we were awarded a penalty corner, which we successfully put in. The score stayed this way most of the second half until, with a quick forward attack, they penetrated our defence and scored. This was the final score of the game.

Our third game was against Stratford Tech. Stratford attacked from the start and got a quick one in. However, they had to fight for all their others. The second half saw a bit more spirit in our players but apparently not enough, the third and final score being Stratford 4, Tech. 0.



FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: T. G. Barry, M. Edgar, R. S. Wattam, D. F. James, K. Patterson.
Middle Row: L. Purdie, R. J. Stephens, W. R. Williams, B. E. Anderson.
Front Row: M. J. Faulkner, M. Tanner (Capt.), Mr. Eric L. M. James, D. G. Nairn, M. McInnes.

Our last match in the tournament was against Papakura High School. Our boys, being tired from the other games, did not get off to a good start and at half-time the score was one all. Scoring a couple of quick ones, while they were still recovering, we got into a lead which we managed to keep. The score ended at Tech. 3, Papakura 2.

We played one other game while at the tournament. This was a non-competitive match against Hawera Tech. They were too good for us, beating us four goals to one.

While at the tournament, it was the honour of one of the boys to be selected for the representative team to play the Taranaki Colts. We wish to send our most hearty congratulations to M. Faulkner for being chosen. Also while we were there, we were taken up Mt. Egmont for an afternoon's fun. This was the afternoon enjoyed by everyone who went.

We have had a most enjoyable hockey season and our thanks go to those members of the staff and pupils who came and watched us play. Our sincere thanks go to Mr Scott, who was very kind in allowing us to make the wonderful trips. We would also like to thank Mr. E. James for his management and help during the season.

Following are the games played and the scores of the championship:-

- v. Auckland Grammar A, first round, lost 1—6.
- v. St. Kentigern's, first round, drew 1-all. Second round, drew 2-all.
- v. Mt. Roskill, first round, lost 2—6.
- v. Avondale, first round, lost 2—5.
- v. Takapuna, first round, won 5—4.
- v. Takapuna, first round, won 5—5. Second round, won by default.
- v. Mt. Albert, first round, lost 3—6.
- v. Auckland Grammar B, first round, won 4—1. Second round, won 2—1.
- v. Otahuhu, first round, lost 2—3. Second round, won 3—1.
- v. King's College, first round, lost 5—0.

The team: N. W. Tanner (Capt.), D. G. Nairn (Vice-Capt.), M. Edgar, R. J. Stevens, L. D. Purdie, M. J. Faulkner, M. W. McInnes, D. K. Patterson, T. G. Barry, D. F. James, R. S. Wattam.

Reserves: B. E. Anderson, R. W. Williams.

Others who played: B. W. Clark, N. C. Keegan.

SOCGER SECOND XI

This year the Second XI was fortunate in being able to field a full team for most of its games, not being plagued by injuries and players leaving school as in the past. Once we had to enlist the help of the Intermediates.

The team consisted of A. E. Kelly (Captain), P. C. Malpas (Vice-Captain), N. J. Gibson, D. E. Emsly, J. F. Koolen, G. W. Main, B. G. Currie, D. H. Lumsden, H. W. Sadgrove, J. F. B. Walpole, W. J. Barry, E. G. Jackson, R. G. Misa.

Games played:

- v. Pukekohe, won.
- v. A.G.S., lost.
- v. Otahuhu, won.
- v. Penrose, lost.
- v. M.A.G.S., lost.

Second Round:

- v. Pukekohe, won.
- v. A.G.S., won.
- v. Otahuhu, lost.
- v. Penrose, lost.

Good football was enjoyed by the members of the team, who were reliable and turned up despite the long travels encountered. We wish to heartily thank Mr Riddolls for his invaluable coaching, and enthusiastic support.

INTERMEDIATE A

Team: Hooton (Captain), Loveday, Rumble, Kwong, Catchpole, Smith, Farrel, Stanley, Price, Fong and Horsborough.

The Intermediate A had a very bad season. They won only two games, and one of these was won by default. On quite a number of occasions we were unable to field a full team. Had we had a full team each week, I am sure we would have won more games. The C team helped us out on several occasions. Vrankovitch, Peterson, Gilliard and Gibson all played for the A team at different times.

Of all the players in the A team, I think Kwong was the most outstanding. Hooton and Farrel both played well when they were fit, and Horsborough played a good steady game in goal.

JUNIOR SOCCER

The first glimpse of the junior Soccer group was a depressing sight. Instead of enough boys to provide three teams there were only enough for one. At least three of the team we fielded for our first game

in the "B" Grade competition had not previously played any competitive Soccer. The goal-keeper, who was playing his first game in that position, had to face two penalty kicks within the first ten minutes. Fortunately, both missed and we won 10—0. Three more wins followed before a team from Auckland Grammar played a drawn game with us, after which we continued on to win the remaining games. That gave the team the grade championship and victory in the knock-out competition.

Players who made most appearances in the team were Thomas, Lythe, Conroy, Neill, Lindsay, Greig, Everett, Dixon, Beggs, Cook, Horne, Richardson, Rumble and Melrose. Beggs was the top scorer with 24 goals.

The main faults were: retaining possession of the ball too long and inability to trap or head. In the last two games the team showed signs of combination and intelligent movement. Previously, games had been won by our advantage in size and individual play.

There were a number of incidents worthy of mention, but, of them all, Beggs's all five goals against Takapuna, Dixon's first-timer from a goal-kick, which sent the ball back past the goal-keeper, and Lindsay's score from a free-kick near the half-way against a very strong wind at a time when goals were scarce, stand out most clearly.

Played 11, won 10, lost 0, drew 1, goals for 48, goals against 4.



FIRST SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: J. P. Ziarno, A. Hing, W. J. Barry, R. J. Parry, T. R. Ellis, P. B. Cook, D. H. Lumsden.
Front Row: Mr. H. P. Leeves (Coach), M. Fong (Vice-Capt.), B. T. Anderson (Capt.), G. Lee Joe, W. Lee Joe, T. L. Sohn.
Absent: C. Wheeler, J. Mayall.

GIRLS' SPORTS NOTES

GIRLS' SWIMMING SPORTS

Vital Statistics:

Date: 14th February.

Place: Olympic Pool.

Champions:

Senior: J. Edwards.

Junior: J. Williams.

Champion House: Wellesley.

Age Race, Under 13. 33 1-3 yds.:

C. Eden 1.
E. Thornton 2.

Age Race, Under 14. 33 1-3 yds.:

D. Ringrose 1.
D. Vercoe 2.
L. Smith 3.

Age Race, Under 15. 33 1-3 yds.:

R. Andrew 1.
J. Smith 2.
L. Pugh 3.

Age Race, Under 16. 33 1-3 yds.:

S. Sampson 1.
R. Ireland 2.
P. Tree 3.

Age Race, Over 16. 33 1-3 yds.:

B. Billman 1.
B. White 2.
J. Day and I. Honeybun, equal 3.

Open Freestyle. 33 1-3 yds.:

J. Edwards 1.
R. Andrew 2.
D. Vercoe 3.

Open Freestyle. 55 yds.:

J. Edwards 1.
R. Andrew 2.
P. Tree 3.

Open Dive:

P. King 1.
L. Smith 2.
C. White 3.

Beginners' Race:

L. Edwards 1.
E. Gardiner 2.
P. Wakefield 3.

Potato Race:

D. Fraser 1.
L. Eden 2.
E. Pollock 3.

Dressing Race:

J. Williams 1.
D. Richardson 2.
B. Billman 3.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP—

Freestyle. 33 1-3 yds.:

J. Williams 1. Time 19.5.
P. King 2.
D. Ringrose 3.

Breaststroke. 33 1-3 yds.:

M. Cooper 1.
J. Williams 2.
M. Schaumkel 3.

Backstroke. 33 1-3 yds.:

J. Williams 1. Time 27.1.
J. Smith 2.
B. Nicholls 3.

Dive:

P. King 1.
M. Schaumkel 2.
J. Williams 3.

Result:

J. Williams, 9 pts., 1.
P. King, 5 pts., 2.
M. Cooper and M. Schaumkel, 3 pts., equal, 3.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP—

Freestyle. 55 yds.:

J. Edwards 1. Time 38.1.
G. Francis 2.
R. Andrew 3.

Breaststroke. 33 1-3 yds.:

R. Andrew 1. Time 31.0.
J. Edwards 2.
R. Schaumkel 3.



J. WILLIAMS

Junior Swimming Champion

Backstroke. 33 1-3 yds.:

J. Edwards 1. Time 26.7.
G. Francis 2.
R. Andrew 3.

Dive:

J. Edwards 1.
I. Honeybun 2.
J. Bell 3.

Result:

J. Edwards, 11pts., 1.
R. Andrew, 5 pts., 2.
G. Francis, 4 pts., 3.

Tandem:

P. Elmsley and L. Eden 1.
M. Cox and M. Chan 2.
P. Ollif and D. Richardson 3.

Neat Jump:

J. Day 1.
L. Pugh and R. Ireland, equal, 2.

Junior House Relay:

Binns and Seddon, equal, 1.
Wellesley 3.

Senior House Relay:

Wellesley 1.
Binns 2.
Seddon 3.

House Points:

Wellesley, 66½ pts., 1.
Binns, 41 pts., 2.
Hindley, 25½ pts., 3.



GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: J. Smith, A. Richards, S. Sampson, J. Williams.
Front Row: J. Brennan, J. Edwards, P. King.



J. EDWARDS

Senior Swimming Champion

GIRLS' ATHLETIC SPORTS

Vital Statistics:

Date: 14th March.

Place: Olympic Stadium.

Champions:

Senior: R. White.

Intermediate: B. McDonald.

Junior: P. Wootton.

Record Breakers:

P. Wootton, Junior High Jump, 4ft.

P. Wootton, Junior 100 yds., 12.4 sec.

M. Schaumkel, Intermediate Discus, 72 ft. 9 in.

Age Race, Under 13, 50 yds.:

L. Edwards 1. Time 7.1.

I. Megson 2.

F. Munro 3.

Age Race, Under 14, 75 yds.:

A. Duncan 2.

F. Helg 1. Time 10.1.

P. Burns 3.

Age Race, Under 15, 75 yds.:

K. Blong 1. Time 10.0.

D. Evans 2.

R. Haddon 3.

Age Race, Under 16, 100 yds.:

R. White 1. Time 13.0.

W. Maiden 2.

J. Henderson 3.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC TEAM

Front Row: D. Featherstone, E. Pollock, D. Saddington, B. McDonald, P. Wootton.
 Second Row: W. Maiden, S. Sampson, F. Helg, I. Honeybun, R. White.
 Back Row: D. Evans, M. Schaumkel, J. Day, J. Edwards, B. Kennedy.

Age Race, Over 16, 100 yds.:

E. Pollock 1. Time 12.5.

S. Rhind 2.

G. Pedley, 3.

Three-legged Race, 75 yds.:

P. Tree and P. Brass 1.

S. Rhind and J. Henderson 2.

J. Dillion and P. Ridgely 3.

Sack Race, 50 yds.:

B. McDonald 1.

J. Saville 2.

D. Fraser 3.

Junior Shuttle Ball:

Hindley 1.

Seddon 2.

Binns 3.

Senior Shuttle Ball:

Binns 1.

Seddon 2.

Hindley 3.

Junior In and Out:

Binns 1.

Seddon 2.

Wellesley 3.

Senior In and Out:

Hindley 1.

Binns 2.

Seddon 3.

Junior House Relay, 4 x 55 yds.:

Wellesley 1.

Binns 3.

Seddon 2.

Senior House Relay:

Wellesley 1.

Hindley 2.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP—

50 yds.:

D. Evans 1. Time 6.8.

P. Wootton 3.

F. Helg 2.

75 yds.:

P. Wootton 1. Time 10.0.

F. Helg 2.

J. Smith 3.

100 yds.:

P. Wootton 1. Time 12.4.

D. Evans 2.

G. Pedley 3.

High Jump:

P. Wootton 1. Height 4ft.

D. Featherston 2.

R. Bell 3.

Broad Jump:

P. Wootton 1. Distance 12 ft. 7 in.

T. Stewart 2.

J. Hedley 3.

Result:

P. Wootton, 13 pts., 1.

D. Evans, 5 pts., 2.

F. Helg, 4 pts., 3.

INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIP—

75 yds.:

B. McDonald 1. Time 9.6.

W. Maiden 2.

R. Haddon 3.



P. WOOTTON
 Junior Athletic Champion.



B. McDONALD
 Intermediate Athletic Champion.

100 yds.:

B. McDonald 1. Time 12.4.

W. Maiden 2.

K. Burrell 3.

150 yds.:

B. McDonald 1. Time 19.0.

R. Rikys 2.

D. Richardson 3.

Broad Jump:

B. McDonald 1. Distance 13 ft. 8 in.

J. Edwards 2.

M. Schaumkel 3.

High Jump:

B. McDonald 1. Height 4ft.

M. Winks and V. Roberts, equal 2.

J. Edwards 4.

Discus:

M. Schaumkel 1. Distance 72 ft. 9 in.

B. McDonald 2.

L. Hewitt 3.

80 Metres Hurdles:

B. McDonald 1. Time 17.0.

S. Sampson 2.

B. Gorrie 3.

Result:

B. McDonald, 20 pts., 1.

W. Maiden and M. Schaumkel, 4 pts., equal 2.

J. Edwards, 3 pts., 4.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP—

75 yds.:

R. White 1. Time 9.1.

E. Pollock 2.

B. Kennedy 3.

100 yds.:

R. White 1. Time 12.1.

E. Pollock 2.

B. Kennedy 3.



R. WHITE
Senior Athletic Champion.

220 yds.:

R. White 1. Time 31.0.
B. Kennedy 2.
J. Parnell 3.

Broad Jump:

R. White 1. Distance 13ft.
D. White and D. Saddington, equal 2.

High Jump:

J. Day 1. Height 4ft.
M. Hing 2.
B. White 3.

Discus:

L. Honeybun 1. Distance 69 ft. 6 in.
P. Robinson 2.
R. White 3.

80 Metres Hurdles:

R. Fonua 1. Time 18.8.
J. Parnell 2.
P. Robinson 3.

Result:

R. White, 13 pts., 1.
E. Pillock, 4 pts., 2.
B. Kennedy, 4 pts., 3.

House Points:

Wellesley, 76 pts., 1.
Binns, 75½ pts., 2.
Hindley, 49 pts., 3.

Inter-Secondary Competition:

The Seddon Athletic team took part in the Inter-Secondary School Sports held at the Olympic Stadium on April 6th, but the team was not placed in the competition. Congratulations to Avondale College, the winning school.

* * *

THE BALL GAMES

Trotting out on to the field came four files of girls. Having moved into the positions allotted to them, the four leaders faced their teams with the balls at their feet. Everyone was silent, but not for long, for as soon as the crack of the pistol was heard, an immediate rumble of voices broke the air as everyone started cheering for her team. What a race it was, too. Around the ring the ball was passed in and out, to and fro, until at last the leader of the Binns team was running towards the finishing tape. The Senior ball games were very exciting also and it was a very happy Wellesley House which finally won the athletic sports.

Jeanette Brennan, C.III B.

THE JUNIOR HOUSE RELAY

It all began when I heard my name being called over the microphone. I hurried down and when I arrived I found that they wanted me to go in the relay.

First of all we could not find one of our girls. Her name was called, and at last she came. First, all the teams were told that we could easily be disqualified if we did not obey the rules. Now we were all in our places. It was the first time I had even been in a relay and my stomach was starting to churn. The whistle blew and the race was on. As I was second to go, I had to wait. As soon as the girl touched the edge, I crouched down, and dived. I swam with all my might, and next thing I knew was touching the edge, and scrambling out.

It was over, and already I felt better. After a long wait, the results were announced — Binns and Wellesley a tie for first. That was all I wanted to know. I rushed off to change, knowing that Binns had tied.

L. Edwards, C.III B.

GIRLS' TENNIS NOTES

At the end of 1956, the annual Girls' Tennis Championships were held. The results of this fiercely contested competition were:—

Senior Singles: B. Eade.

Senior Doubles: P. Scarborough and B. Eade.

Junior Singles: N. Anderson.

Junior Doubles: J. Leng and N. Anderson.

In the combines, B. Eade and C. Clayton were once again successful.

Our one team, the Intermediate, was unsuccessful in the first term of the 1957 competition. Several wet Saturdays, and overwhelming opposition in most matches, made the games less exciting than in previous seasons.

Thirteen members of the Tuesday Tennis Group had the privilege of special coaching from Mr. Kelly, Wiseman's tennis coach. He demonstrated and gave practice to those girls who showed promise in tennis and I feel that they all benefited from these lessons.

Our thanks go to Miss Campbell and other members of the staff, who kindly helped all the girls in this large tennis group.

THE RACE

Crouched, with muscles tense,
Get set, Go!
Crack! sounded the gun.
The girls were all ready to run
Pounding, Striding, Panting.
Onward they ran,
The tape was nearing
At last she had won.

C. Culling, C.V.A.

THE HIGH JUMPER

Undismayed, with determined stance
she's found
Ready to spring away from solid
ground.
With straining body she makes the
leap.
To land in the sawdust, sinking deep;
But as her legs heavenward kick,
Alas! She hears the fateful snick.
Off topples the bar as if to mock
He; gallant try;
It still remains a challenge aloft
Just too high.



INTERMEDIATE TENNIS TEAM

Back Row: J. Dennerly, P. Robinson, C. Culling.
Front Row: C. Richards, N. Anderson, C. Mason.

"A" HOCKEY NOTES

The team this year is: left-wing, Wilma Maiden; left-inside, Pat Elmsley; centre-forward, Dorothy Saddington; right-inside, Pat Brass; right-wing, Beth Kennedy; left-half, Raewyn Andrew; centre-half, Pat Robinson; right-half, Ilene Honeybun; left-back, Lois Hewitt; right-back, Carol Arnold; goal-keeper, Yvonne Martin, and Pauline Tree, reserve.

Considering the number of girls who returned from last year's A team, it was thought that we would have a very strong team this year, but although the halves were much stronger than usual the forwards lacked the combination of last year. Although we did not meet with much success we had some very hard games and as the season progressed a great improvement could be noticed.

Here is a list of our games:
v. St. Cuthberts, won 4—2.
v. Henderson, lost 1—4.
v. Avondale, lost 1—6.



"A" HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: P. Brass, W. Maiden, L. Hewitt, C. Arnold, R. Andrew, P. Elmsly, P. Tree.
Front Row: B. Kennedy, Y. Martin, D. Saddington (Captain), P. Robinson (Vice Captain), I. Honeybun, Miss Gini.

v. Epsom, lost 1—6.
v. Otahuhu B, won 5—1.
v. Otahuhu A, lost 2—5.
v. Kelston, drew 2—2.
v. Mt. Roskill, lost 2—4.
v. Papakura, won 6—0.

On July 10, the Inter-secondary Tournament was held at Melville Park. We had a bye in the first round, but in the second round we had the misfortune to draw Avondale A. The Avondale girls were very confident and consequently we were able to surprise everyone by defeating them 1—0. This caused a complete upset and left the competition wide open. The following game we beat Henderson 1—0, the next we lost by a penalty corner to Mt. Roskill and the last game we lost to Penrose 2—0. On the count back Avondale and Otahuhu entered the final which Avondale, the team we had beaten, won.

The following weeks we spent in training for our trip to Dargaville, and on August 5 we left school with the second

fifteen for our annual match with Dargaville. The games were played at two o'clock the following day on fields that were more like duckponds than hockey fields. Before the game had been in progress more than five minutes the players were covered in mud and it was evident that the team that could use the scoop shot to the best advantage would win the game. At half time the score was 1—0 in Dargaville's favour and upon resumption we retaliated with two quick goals. We hung on to our lead until five minutes before the end and then we were

unable to prevent Dargaville from scoring twice more. Although Dargaville won 3—2, it was a good game, with Dargaville emerging the better swimmers.

Everybody enjoyed this trip thoroughly and in particular the girls would like to thank Miss Gini and Mr. Taylor for being such good sports on the trip.

I hope next year's team will be successful and that they will enjoy playing hockey as much as this year's team have. Finally, I would like to thank Miss Gini, our coach, for her interest and enthusiasm.



"A" BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: R. Schaumkel, C. Myles, C. Fruen, J. Day, R. Fonua, D. Crewther.
Front Row: D. Fraser, N. Anderson (Vice Captain), N. Geldard (Captain), N. Clarke, Miss Gini.

BASKETBALL NOTES

On Saturdays our school had four teams to represent us in the competitions: two third form teams and two senior teams. Although the teams did not come near the top of the competitions, they all worked hard and enjoyed the games they played.

This year the basketball teams have been disappointed so far as trips are con-

cerned, both coming and going. Due to circumstances, they were unable to travel to Pukekohe and also to Hamilton. So it was arranged that Waiuku would come up to play. During the time they were here, however, it rained and so the third form and B teams were unable to play the full length of time. The A team played right through, but were unlucky and lost, the score being 9—7.

The greatest disappointment was when Stratford could not come, owing to the 'flu epidemic which was sweeping through our city. At this point I would like to thank Miss Gini for the time she spent in training the A team.

Also due to the 'flu the A team's visit to Papakura was postponed until after the holidays. When they did go, with the A hockey team, they played hard, but lost 17-9. It was a close game to half-time, the score being 9-7, but during the second half, although the team played well, they could not keep up with the scoring of the Papakura team.

Again I would like to thank Miss Gini for all the time and trouble she has taken in trying to arrange trips for the teams and also for the advice she has given us during the season.

THE JUNIOR BROAD JUMP

Neryl's tall, well-built figure stood poised by the pit, waiting nervously for her name to be called. "Neryl!" Neryl took one last look at the pit and then paced out her run. As she looked

at the pit again she wished she had not entered, "but nothing will stop me now," Neryl told herself determinedly.

Neryl was waiting now, waiting for Miss Goad to tell her to start. Miss Goad looked towards her and nodded her head. Taking a deep breath, she ran, starting off slowly, but gradually getting faster and faster until the white line loomed up ahead of her. It was with a mighty heave that Neryl threw herself, landing safely in the sand.

"Well, what a relief," she said aloud. "I hope my next two jumps are as good as this one." Her next two jumps were successful, but whether she came anywhere, she was not told. Neryl went back to her friends happily. "I am entering next year, too," she told them. "It was more fun than I thought it would be."

L. McKenna, Com. III B.



"A" THIRD FORM BASKETBALL

Back Row: Miss Gini, A. Smith, M. Schaumkel, M. Allen, J. Hing.
Front Row: P. Owens, I. Poching, P. Wakefield (Captain), L. McKenna (Vice Captain), J. Nelson.

THE DRESSING RACE

The atmosphere is tense now as the competitors line up for the final of the dressing race. Their "dressers" are crouching, ready on the other side of the baths, skirts outstretched in their hands ready to dress their partners.

The starters are almost ready. Then, "On your marks, set, go!" At that magic word, the girls plunge into the cool water, watched by the envious non-competitors.

A roar comes from the girls as the swimmers reach the other side and begin to dress. First the skirt, the blouse, the hat and finally the gloves. They are off again. Oh, bother, so is



N. ANDERSON
Junior Tennis Champion

the skirt, too, by the looks of it. No, she's pulling it on again. Oh, no, not again! It's the hat this time. Ah, got it!

Someone has reached the other side in the meantime and is proudly reaching out her hand for the first place card. But what is this? The teacher has suddenly discovered she has come back without her skirt. What a disappointment!

Finally the girls reach the other side and a cheer escapes from the watchers as the winner is spotted.

The girl who lost her skirt in the race asks another fortunate competitor how she kept her skirt on. "Easy," replies the other, "it had an elastic waist."

She turns away with a grimace, but feels that her energy has not been wasted. After all, sports are not sports without competitors.

Lois Hewitt, C.V.A.

MY FIRST RACE

"Take your marks! Go."

I hit the clear blue waters of the Olympic Pool with a perfect racing dive and began to cleave my way through the water with powerful strokes. On reaching the twenty yard mark I turned my head first to the right and then to the left I saw I was lying third. I increased my leg and arm strokes. My breath was coming in short bursts and my lungs felt as if they would burst. On my second glance I saw I was stroking with the leading girl. With a final burst of speed I reached the finish.

Had I won or filled second place? But to my joy I was handed a red card with a bold black one on it.

I had won my first swimming race.

J. Edwards, C.V.A.

LITERARY SECTION

PAST STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION COMPETITION

GIRLS' PRIZE-WINNING ESSAY

THE HARBOUR BRIDGE

Ever since time began there has been rivalry and men have coveted. The first caveman to make off with his neighbour's axe because it was better than his own, showed these nasty traits. Modern man, confronted with the Commandment, "Thou shalt not covet," has made a compromise, and merely tried to "go one better" than the fellow next door by buying something which he considers better quality.

When people in Auckland heard that the Australians had got themselves a Sydney Harbour Bridge, something of the caveman instinct flared in their patriotic breasts; the Modern Man whispered — and the Auckland architects and draughtsmen put their heads together in a lengthy pow-wow. They emerged with a brand new plan; one that bristled with pylons and steel superstructure to brandish in the face of Australia. The Auckland Harbour Board Committee saw and approved. For several days the headlines in the "Star" spoke loudly and proudly of the matter and every detail that a reporter could discover — size, price, time to build the Bridge — was front-page news. The "Auckland Star" assumed the role of a proud and guiding parent of the enterprise. Its readers were saturated with news of the Bridge.

Let us now trip lightly by a passage of thirty years . . . The ferry service flourishes. Talk of the project has died down to spasmodic whispers and whispers of discontent among the ratepayers. Over his glass of beer, the

average man grows voluble on the robbery of rates by the Government; he curses the Parliament from amid the froth and condemns the perpetrators of the Harbour Bridge Scheme with the drinking of the dregs. His is the hard lot of financing the mythical structure, and the dregs are very bitter.

Nineteen forty-nine comes and goes, and no pylons yet disturb the placid waters of the Waitemata. But, wait — while the city slumbers, are not the mighty presses roaring headlines of history? And when the embittered ratepayer, bleary-eyed from his night's repose, scans the front page, does not a wild, yet hopeful, cry of incredulity escape his lips? "The Harbour Board starts work on the Bridge next week," announce the headlines, and a thousand tons of cement, six large cranes, and machinery and labourers innumerable, back up the startling statement.

There are old men in the crowd, grey-haired and bowed down with their years. They watch the lowering cranes and grinding tractors and remember, with a touch of nostalgia, how they had first heard of the Harbour Bridge Scheme in their gay, dashing youth. Newspaper reporters abound. To-night the "Star" will be full of columns on "The Bridge," photographs of a cheerful worker or two, and the inevitable comment by the Mayor. Three years is the deadline for the project's completion.

Nineteen fifty-six. The approach is begun. Owing to a rise in the cost of living, more money is needed for the scheme. Early in 1957 the caissons are put down, however, but Auckland is much mortified by the slipping of one of them. The "Star" duly prints a photo of officials of the Harbour Board,

posing in attitudes of unseemly pride upon the rebel member. Newspapers are growing tired of publishing extended dates for completion. Lonsdale and Minihnick are the principal reporters in Bridge news now.

The present situation was summed up by Lonsdale in Friday night's "Star." A cartoon of an official-looking Walrus and a melancholy Carpenter with the ruins of an oyster repast about them (the oysters representing pounds) adorned page two. With an inset quotation — "Bridge workers pledge themselves to finish Bridge within six months," he introduced this poem:—

"The Walrus and the Carpenter are walking hand in hand.

Across the beach at Freeman's Bay they dallied in the sand.

They looked across the Harbour over to the North Shore land.

'Do you think,' the Walrus said, 'the Bridge will soon be done?'

'I doubt it,' said the Carpenter, 'from what the years have shown.'

The eldest oyster stirred a bit, and gave a silent groan.

'Concerning oysters,' said the Walrus, as he gestured with his paw,

'What we've had were very nice — we'll need 30,000 more.'

Pauline Thompson, C.I.V.A.

BOYS' PRIZE-WINNING ESSAY FIFTY YEARS FROM NOW

We, living in 1957, are all thinking about the third world war, which would most certainly be an atomic war.

Now, I am going to travel through time, fifty years from 1957 into the year 2007, and see what has happened. There has not been an atomic war and it is not expected to come, either. The whole earth is now a peaceful and united planet. Atomic research has

been completed and space travel accomplished.

I am in Auckland, which is one of the biggest and cleanest cities in the southern hemisphere. As I land in my "Helijet," which is a small five seater "Helicopter" with built-in jets for long and fast flights, I get out and walk into one of the many tubes that run underground and are used in place of buses. I come to the surface not far from where I work and then I step on to a "power path," which is a moving footpath that works on much the same principle as the escalators of 1957. I then step on to an escalator which takes me up to my office and I wait for the whistle to blow to start work.

As I wait I will tell you what I can see from my office window. There are not many buildings that were standing in 1957, only the "M.L.C." building, and the building behind the Civic, but they, being old and decaying, will soon be pulled down and "skyscrapers" put up in their place. Most of the buildings in the city area are over 20 storeys high. There are, however, a few small factories. The town hall is now one of the finest looking buildings, even though it is nowhere near as high as most of them.

The cars of 2007 are jet propelled and have a chassis made of metal found on Mars. This metal cannot be dented and so, when a car collides, it does not matter as it does not make any difference to the car. There are not many jet cars about because of the helijets, which are a cheaper and quicker way of travelling. In 1957 there was a bus terminal, but now it has been made into a parking area for helijets.

From my office window I can also see the harbour and the old and new bridges. The A.C.C. has stopped traffic going across the old bridge and is

using it for pedestrians only, as it would not stand the weight of cars and waggons.

I am afraid that I must get on with my job, as the whistle has just blown and my boss will be here very soon. So I will say good-bye for now, and perhaps some other day I might tell you a little more about Auckland in the year 2007.

John Mason, E.IV C.

SEDDONIAN LITERARY PRIZE-WINNERS

THIRD FORM — FIRST PRIZE

MY TELESCOPE

Perhaps some of you know how a telescope is constructed, and of course many of you don't. Then let me explain how I came to build my six inch telescope.

One night, when my brother and I were coming home from Boys' Brigade, he mentioned something to me about a telescope-making club, and he led me to it that night. I was shown a telescope, and had a look at the moon through it. Then, after a member of the club showed me how telescopic mirrors were ground, I decided to join the club and build a telescope of my own.

After I had obtained the instructions, and the glass for grinding my mirror, I began the long grinding process. Slowly but surely I ground the glass with carborundum, rubbing one glass over another, until the required concave shape was produced, and a tiring job it was, too. But an even more tiring job was ahead of me. The polishing of the mirror, using a so-called honey-combed beeswax polishing tool and rouge to polish my mirror smooth.

Certain tests were carried out on my mirror for perfection, and what a feeling of relief it was to me when my mirror was complete.

The telescope consists of three main

parts: the mirror, the prism, and the eyepiece, all placed inside a long tube. The light from, say, the moon, travels down the tube of the telescope on to the mirror, which focuses the light to a focal point. The prism is placed approximately half-way along the focal distance, and causes the rays of light to bend at right angles on to the eyepiece, which is situated at the side of the tube. The work of assembling the telescope consists in getting these parts in their right positions, and is much more complicated than it sounds. But all the work was well worth the thrill when, on February the 16th, 1957, I looked at the moon and the stars through my own telescope.

So far I have observed chiefly the plants Jupiter, Saturn, Mars, and Venus. They all have different features, which can be readily observed through my telescope.

Jupiter is an orange yellow colour, and appears to be somewhat like an orange flattened at the top and bottom. Two prominent lines cross the surface, the larger being the equator, while the thinner line and the red spot are above. Only four out of its eleven moons can be seen.

Saturn is the most fascinating one of the lot with its rings, even though its markings are not prominent. It is bright yellow in colour, and appears crystal clear on a cold night. Only one of its nine moons can be seen.

I observed Mars last year, when it was at its closest, and I suppose many of you saw it too with its orange red colour, and bright ice caps. But the surface markings of Mars were not very clear.

Venus is practically white and none of its surface is shown because it is clouded over, but it shows phases somewhat like the moon.

Many of these observations I enter

into a book for reference purposes. To be a proper student of stars and planets, you really need a high-powered telescope to assist you in your observations.

John Martin, E.III A.

FOURTH FORM — FIRST PRIZE

UPS AND DOWNS OF COLLEGE LIFE OR MOAN OF THE MOUNTAINEER

There stands amid the busy hum
Of Wellesley Street a building high,
And on its face there is a name
Which pupils look upon and die;
"Seddon Tech" is wrought in concrete,
Large and bold it greets the eye.

In through the gates the scholars
throng
And to their classes slowly stray,
While strengthening upon the stairs
The structure of their fibulae,
Many steps, and many storeys,
Climbs the pupil in a day.

Between the end and start of lessons,
Be we toiling up or down,
We learn the wisdom of possessing
Legs like those on oxen found,
O, the steep and winding stairways
From the topmost to the ground.

Each landing holds a cheery prefect
Urging us to better speed,
Urging us — "Haste lightly onward,
Lest the spirit of ind'gence breed!"
Little scholar mutters bitter
Words, not of the Christian creed.

Many weary Seddon pupils
Plodding on with self-control
Wonder — will they reach the land-
ing?
Hearing faint the churchbells toll;
Picturing with pious grief
Ascension of their suffering souls.

Call us kin to mountain cattle,
We — the aching Staircase Haters;
As we climb about the building
How we curse the Step Creators,
Wond'ring why they couldn't make us
Streamlined modern escalators.

P. Thompson, C.IV A.

FIFTH FORM — FIRST PRIZE

THE POWER OF RUNNING WATER

Since early time, man has been able to control water for his own use. In medieval times the water-wheel, turned by natural sources of running water, played an important part in the community life. Flour, pounded and rolled from wheat in these ingenious mills, was part of the staple diet of the people.

As a form of transport too, the running rivers in many northern countries are found pushing the sawn tree trunks down to logging towns from the isolated back country. As well as this, many uses have been devised for the available power found in the rushing torrents. Harnessing the water to turn gigantic generators which produce electricity is the main use to-day.

Electricity is an indispensable cog in the great wheel of modern living. It provides light for the work of scientists, businessmen and of housewives. It provides power for industrial plants which turn out utensils and equipment for home, work, and play. It provides power for apparatus which saves life, and has countless other uses.

Running water has yet another important quality. It cleanses our bodies and garments. It purifies fibres which are woven into cloth. Buildings, paths, and home appliances are washed in its flow. Food which we eat every day could not be produced if it were not for water.

When quenching destructive fires, running water is performing yet an

other task; but it can also be a dangerous, powerful enemy to humanity. Great floods sweep over fine lands leaving behind a trail of wreckage and ruin. In ruthless strength water can smash a valuable building or dash to pieces a human life.

When out of control, water can be a terrible foe, but when beneath man's domination, it can be a valuable and priceless asset. Yes, it would be difficult to live to-day without the power of running water.

Noeline Anderson, C.V.A.

SIXTH FORM — FIRST PRIZE

MY PET

How often have we been asked to write on this hackneyed subject from Standard one up! Too often for my liking.

During the years and solely for the purpose of these essays, I have acquired horses, cats, dogs, canaries, fish, insects and all manner of things that live in our garden. According to my essays, I am an expert on the care and study of the cat, or whatever the animal may be at the time. Nobody could know more than I on how to feed it, and under my care it would surely recover from any illness it had. On other occasions I have related how I loved grooming my horse, taking my dog for a walk and cuddling my kitten.

Well, now I wish to object, and perhaps I should add, to confess, I do not adore all animals as I have implied. I am not an expert on how to feed and care for them. The only pets I have ever had were two budgies which died. Most dogs seem to have an aversion to me, and eye me warily as I step gingerly past. I have never ridden a horse or owned any goldfish, and I simply can't stand insects or crawly things.

I can hear voices now saying "How

deceitful!" but I can assure you I had no choice in the matter, unless I chose to write on such dull subjects as "The Holidays", or "Our House". I did not care to write on "Our Neighbours", and the only alternative was, "My Pet". I was never asked if I really had a pet.

However, I have run out of pets and can write no more, short of adopting animals which are only allowed in the zoo. I could not very well say that my pet llama sleeps on the end of my bed, could I?

But I am convinced that a child's education is not complete if it lacks a series of essays on his highly improbable pets. The only comparable series I think would be "Thrift".

Margaret Olsen C.V.T.B.

SOUNDS HEARD AT NIGHT

Dusk! From all around, as we lie in our beds on the verandah, comes the sweet music of the singing crickets. With the easterly wind comes the sound of the sea breaking upon the shore and the smell of the bluegums. As the night goes on, we watch the seabirds flying inland to nest and hear the animals bedding down in the barn nearby. Up on the hill can be seen the rabbits sitting, waiting, bounding into the air, and disappearing into the bush from whence they came.

Moonlight! Still the crickets, but added to their music is the hushing of the trees as they sway to and fro. The night creatures come out of their resting place to seek food. The cat emerges to find the scraps, the weasel to find its sleeping prey, and the more-pork to give his call. In the grazing paddocks the sheep move about slowly, cropping the grass, while some of their mates sleep; the cattle rest under the willows by the riverbank, chewing their cud, and the dogs watch

over all. It has been said that a farm dog never relaxes and sleeps, but that he always has an eye and an ear open. If an animal strays out, or a stranger in, the dog with its sharp senses is always the first to know and to arouse the camp. The horses eat all night and sleep in the early morning sun.

Dawn! Yet still the crickets and the fainter sounds of the sea. The sound of the trees has stopped, the smell of the bluegum has also gone, but the morning birds have begun their song. From the bush come many different noises, some sweet, some harsh, some sad, and some bright. Among these and above the drying music of the crickets can be heard the voices of the tui, the lark and overhead the seagull flying back to the waves and its food. On the hill again the rabbits reappear and with them the quail hunts its food among the grass. The animals in the barn stir out into the sunlight where the cattle, sheep, dogs and horses laze in the early morning sun.

F. Stroobant, C.V.I.A.

THE SATELLITE

A satellite into the sky did fly
Which is hard to see with a naked eye.
It flies round the world at a terrific
speed.

Eating up miles like chicken feed.

The Americans expected they would
be the first.

But the Russians beat them in a last-
minute burst.

But something did not go quite right
For the rocket is following the satel-
lite.

How long do you think it can keep up
the pace

As it flies around in outer space?

So throughout the day and night

The earthlings will be watching the
satellite. J. Hodge, E.IV.C.

BASKETBALL, MY FAVOURITE GAME

Basketball presents many advantages to the player. Apart from the satisfying feeling of having played a good, hard game, it also strengthens your character. Girls must learn to play fairly and without taking mean advantages over an opponent. Hard knocks must be taken without grumbling and tempers kept under strict control. The most important factor, though, is for the girls to play as a team, and many do not seem to be able to grasp the fact that more can be accomplished by combined efforts, than individually.

Many lasting friendships are formed by girls playing in the same team. As the team plays others, the girls will become acquainted with other players and their love of the same sport will instantly be a link between them.

In forming combinations, practice is the essence of success and ball handling is a valuable exercise. Quickness of action comes from rapid thinking and this illustrates how sport can help girls in their studies. Rapt concentration is necessary at all times and a good player is often a good scholar.

After having offered your services to a team, it is most important that your attendance is regular, both at practice and matches. Irregular attenders are a liability to any team, and one member short could easily lose a match. On wet days, it is every player's duty to find out whether the games have been cancelled or not, and it is well to remember that it is far cooler to play in the rain than on a fine day.

However, regardless of weather, nothing can dull the feeling of exultation as the final whistle blows and whether the team has won or lost, the important thing is to play the game.

Y. Martin, C.V.A.

THE LADY HUNTER'S FLEA-SIZED ELEPHANT

Miss Aggie Oh Rillie was a famous hunter in South of Ireland. She was very short, plump and neatly dressed in the same old ragged clothes which she had worn since 1888. As well as being very young (she had just turned eighty-five last birthday) she was very ill-tempered and kind-hearted.

One day, as she was going back to her camp at 14½ Dairy Street, she heard an elephant trumpeting just around the corner. Quickly she told the natives (their breed was half Scottish and half Polish) to surround it. Off went the natives, spears ready.

While they were waiting for the signal to attack their prey, Aggie boldly walked round the corner and into a small green clearing. Suddenly she stopped. There was no sign of any elephant or any other beast, yet still the trumpeting carried on, only now it was almost as loud as if the beast were standing right next to her and shouting in her ear.

Aggie then called for her natives. Out they came from their hiding places in the bush. When they told Aggie they had seen no elephant, she quickly told them her story. When she had finished, some of the natives ran away, afraid.

Suddenly there came a scream from Aggie. Something had bitten her on the neck. She looked down at her shoulder and there sat, as happy as Larry, an elephant.

On picking it up, Aggie began to laugh and, calling back the natives who had run away, marched home to camp.

As soon as they arrived, Aggie gave Clumsy (the name of her new pet) a big dish of milk, tucked the tiny thing up into a matchbox and rocked him to sleep.

Phyllis Martin, C.III B

THE DEAR DEPARTED

The "dear departed" is a phrase which could be compared admirably with "never speak ill of the dead." It is accepted etiquette that, whatever contrary thoughts we had or words we spoke in the lifetime of the "dear departed," we must never think or voice those thoughts again. The deceased is automatically transferred to a plane of respect often incongruous when compared with his station during life. His memory is a sacred thing, his shortcomings overruled by the illuminating glow of his "goodwill" in the minds of beneficiaries. Such is the position of the bereft relatives. But what happens when the "dear departed" suddenly appears, very much alive! This is the theme of Stanley Broughton's play "The Dear Departed", produced this year by the S.M.T.C. Drama Group.

I have appeared before large audiences many times, but never before a large and critical audience of my school friends in the leading role of a play. This prospect was a somewhat frightening one when I first learnt that I was lucky enough to secure this part. The majority of an audience watching a play does not realise what tremendously hard work goes into its production. I certainly did not before I joined the Drama Group. It requires hard work from producer, cast, and the hardworking persons whom the audience never see but without whom the play could not go on—the stage manager, electricians, prompts, scenery designers, and the make-up and wardrobe assistants.

Rehearsals began some months before the proposed date of production. The cast was selected—a group of wholly inexperienced girls and boys, but a group filled with enthusiasm to make the play "go". At first it seemed as though we would never be-

gin to make the play resemble anything worth showing—my accent was all wrong, I was speaking too fast, I was not "biting on my cues", I forgot my lines—I began to think that I would have made a better electrician or prompt—anything but an actress! After a period of commiseration among the cast, many false starts and discouraging rehearsals, we began to enjoy ourselves. It was great fun, this taking of a set of words and making them live! Oh, the laughs we had!—'Enry practising his famous sneeze, grandfather suddenly forgetting he was an old man and become a young boy, and the first sight of a familiar schoolboy suddenly sporting a "Jimmy Edwards" moustache!

As time went on the familiar stage began to take on a facelift. We could not hear ourselves speak for the banging of the carpenter's hammer, blinding lights were suddenly flashed in our faces, and it was most disconcerting when in the middle of a spirited argument with my "husband" to arise to fling one last biting remark, to hear an ominous tearing sound that told me that I had been sitting on something that had been recently painted, or to lift my nose in disdain at the "relatives" and prepare for a dignified exit—to fall over a paint pot! ! !

The weeks slipped by. We had fittings for costumes, rehearsals with make-up. The play was one day away. All at once, it seemed, it was Wednesday, the 26th June. We were to perform to the school in the afternoon, and to parents in the evening. Dressed and made-up, I began to have unnerving thoughts—why on earth had I ever joined the Drama Club? Had I forgotten something for the table? Whatever was my first line? I couldn't possibly go on—I couldn't. But I did, and I thoroughly enjoyed

it. We all looked forward to the evening performance with views not quite so pessimistic as before. Each performance brought its particular crisis. Where was the bread! The broom was missing! Where did I put the cuckoo clock! All moments of panic, but all were surpassed.

The most difficult part of acting a comedy is that everyone but the actors can laugh as much as they like! There were times when superhuman efforts seemed to be required to control my mirth. There were comedies, comical only to those in the cast—watching grandfather eating bread that had resided behind the scenery for the best part of a week, watching him drink "tea", which we knew to be coca-cola, which had been expelling all its original fizz in an old kettle for the afternoon and trying his best to conceal the red luncheon sausage skin off his "tongue"!

It was all great fun. We hope the audience enjoyed the play. The rest of the cast enjoyed performing it, and as for me—I'm just waiting for the next play to come along!

Jeanette Jones, C.VI.

Cast:

Jeanette Jones (C.VI B), as Mrs. Slater.
Raewyn Bell (C.IV B), as Victoria.
Graeme Davis (E.IV A), as Henry Slater.
Beth Billman (C.IV B), as Mrs. Jordan.
Stuart McDonald (E.VI A), as Ben Jordan.
John Papas (A.A.III), as Abel Merryweather.

Backstage:

Stage Manager, John Wakefield.
Assistant S.M., Grenville Purchase.
Understudy, Elizabeth Pollock.
Prompt: Anthony Brown.
Scenery and Props, Pauline Thompson, Julia Willis.
Make-up and Wardrobe, Cameron McIntosh, Carol Cosgrave, Bernard Healy.
Electrician, Donald Wade.

THE RELAY

A crack of the pistol and the relay girls began as though shot from the gun itself. The spectators rose as one body, with an earsplitting roar. The first girl had given the baton to the second girl, the second to the third. Has she dropped it? No, she's got it. Wellesley's winning. Yes, it has won. But wait, there's a protest. No, Wellesley has definitely won. Hurrah!

P. Olliff, C.V.A.

A FISHING TRIP

One morning my father woke me early and asked me if I would like to go fishing with him. Gladly I told him I would, and I decided to take my friend David with me. Soon we arrived at the wharf and I saw the boat we were to go on. It was called the Florence Kennedy. That day was the first time I had ever been fishing on a boat.

Soon we were going past Rangitoto and before long we were out in the deep blue water. David wasn't feeling too well and for some reason was leaning over the side of the boat. I was feeling very well and very excited. Soon the engines stopped and we began to fish. Then I noticed that it was not very calm and I started to feel a little dizzy. Soon I was with David leaning over the side. After a while I tried to fish again, but I had caught only one before I quickly regained my position with David.

About two hours later the skipper weighed anchor and we set off home. When I went around to the stern of the boat I found my father gutting the fish and that did not make me feel any better. Before long, but not quick enough, we sighted land and never before had I felt firm land feel so good. Later we arrived home, but somehow David and I did not feel like any tea.

J. Stewart, E.IV E.

REVIEW — OTHELLO

Fascinating, suffocating, darkening; death lay in the clasping of his hands. So easy to snuff out the candle, so impossible to relight it. Would it ever be needed, or would another light, more brilliant, replace it? The decision was made; the hands contracted spasmodically, the power intensifying until only the blonde hair reflected the beauty that had vanished. The decision was irrevocable, and no more could the pleading eyes cause unrest and turmoil.

Othello gazed at Desdemona, her face peaceful and reflecting none of her mental and physical pain. She was too good to die? Placidly, then torrentially, the doubts were hurled, destroying his jealousy. She has said—no—it was not Cassio—but the handkerchief! The handkerchief halted the destruction. She had given it to him. The hysterical maid released then another regime of doubts which became a certainty. "I gave the napkin to my husband." Pathetically Othello clung to a post and knew the truth.

Such was his plight when he had killed his wife. A small seed, planted by his friend had matured, and became a thorn tree, poisoning his mind, blocking out reasoning. The word "Cassio" had watered and protected it, and now she was dead.

This drama, expressed by Russian directors and actors was in glowing colour which uplifted the peaks of the writing, such as the greying, sombre realization scene on the battlements, and the red glow during the murder. It was, however, difficult to listen to the dubbed English voices when the lips moved differently, and this combined with the sound of a "hit" tune coming from the projection box was very distracting.

Irene Deverell, C.VI.

NEUTRALISATION

Mr. Page found life a bore,
And drank some H₂SO₄,
But in a flash E.VI.B.
Gave him a Ca. CO₃.
Now he's neutralized, it's true,
But he's full of CO₂.

THE PREFECTS' CONCERT

"Welcome one, welcome all" were the words we sang and welcome them we did, a hall filled to capacity with pupils, parents and interested friends. They came a little curiously, some even a little apprehensively, but all were ready to absorb a little of the amusing items prepared for their entertainment.

Perhaps "happy" is the adjective which could be applied to the 1957 Prefects' Concert: it would certainly be an appropriate one. There was not an item without some happy little twist to make the audience laugh—the rather amusing variations supplied by the item "Simple Simon," the surprises the "Boxing Match" and "Wrestling" provided—they laughed at them all.

A concert such as this is not produced without a great deal of hard work, and, although the audience saw only prefects, a lot of spade work was done by Mr Riddolls. His help and encouragement during the weeks preceding the concert was invaluable to the success of the concert. Our sincere thanks, Mr Riddolls.

It seems that all that is needed to complete a happy evening is a delicious supper and thanks for this must go to Miss Goad and her helpers. We enjoyed the concert and we hope that the audience did too. Perhaps better expressed in the words we sang as a closing chorus—"We hope you've had an evening well worth while."

Janette Jones, C.VI.

A NIGHT HIKE IN THE PINE FORESTS

If this incident had happened in a different way I wouldn't be writing this story. A group of boys including myself was away on a holiday with two youths at a small seaside resort near some mountains covered in pine forests.

We had decided on our last night to go for a night hike up among the pine forests and mountains. It was a hike of about ten miles according to the map I carried. We set out walking, in the dark, up a narrow rather wet clay road. The idea of walking in the dark was to conserve our last pair of batteries.

I was walking on the outside of the group when we came to a place where the track had a sheer cliff of clay and rock on one side and a forest on the other. On shining the torch over the cliff I could see the tops of pine trees swaying in the keen night breeze. We continued walking, me nearest the drop for a while. When one of the boys asked for a biscuit, Captain, the eldest of the two youths, switched on the torch and was about to take out the packet of biscuits when he dropped the torch. It hit the ground and shone on my feet. I was standing about six inches from the edge of that sheer cliff.

I jumped as far inland as possible and just as I did so the spot where I had been standing gave away, owing to probably the wet weather and the force of my jump, and plunged downward with a thud audible for quite a distance around about in the still night air. I stood there shaking while the others looked at me with unmanched biscuit in their hands and mouths.

Jim Askin, E.III A.

A NEGLECTED GARDEN

Through the broken gate I could see a rose strangled by a killing creeper. A small rosebud, which had just begun to bloom, had died, casting a look of gloom over the bush. My eyes wandered round taking in the overgrown weed-covered garden, the wideness of it all. One lonely flower stood in the centre waving about unnoticed in the breeze.

I stepped into the garden and my eye was caught by something white standing on what had once been a large lawn. I walked over to it and to my surprise I saw it a statue. The statue stood about two and a half feet high, and was of a small girl carefully holding in both hands a baby dove. The girl's face held such joy and happiness that I couldn't help thinking that at one time this garden had heard the sound of children's voices and laughter.

With the moss and fern growing everywhere, the mixture of wild flowers, roses and the child on the statue, this garden held a quiet beauty, a peace that I loved.

Gail Dudding, C.III C.

* * *

SPUTNIKS

They fly across the universe

At speeds which are phenomenal,
To prove if man will live or die,

Which scientists think is probable.

The sickle and the hammer now

Have beaten the stars to heaven.
By the time the Yanks send up one,
The Russians will send up seven.

They speed among the planets

Under atmospheric pressure,
But no one yet knows why

They speed along at leisure.

A. J. Petersen, E.IV C.

THE NEXT ADVENTURE

Since the beginning of recorded history, and almost certainly much further back into the misty past of the human race, thinking man has looked into the dark summer sky and wondered about the vast pattern of winking lights shining in the void above. He invented many strange legends to account for their existence. As time passed, a more systematic study of the heavens was made, and now that man has discovered the exact nature of the stars and planets, it is inevitable, because of his nature, that he desires to leave Earth and explore outer space.

In fact, I believe it really necessary for the race's continued well-being on Earth that such a hope exist in the mind of man. If ever man ceased to have hopes and ambitions, his civilisation would stagnate and begin a gradual decline until, in a few thousand years, little would exist to bear witness to his former greatness. For as far as we are concerned, there is no such thing as a "static" civilisation. Ever since the dawn of the human race we have been struggling to attain some ambition. In the beginning it was the very establishment or assertion of our superiority over other beings. Then came the foundation of an ordered society and with it the invention of machines and so on. All these things, besides being of direct and obvious benefit to the race, satisfied man's inborn desire to have something to achieve.

Now the immediate physical adventure before the human race is the conquest of space. To be sure, there are many realms of science yet to be explored, but in view of the fact that the Earth is almost completely explored, the highest mountain climbed, and the sky conquered, space travel is undoubtedly an obvious "next."

It may be said that space travel is a waste of time, effort and money, but it must be remembered that space travel from our present viewpoint is no more ridiculous than sailing across the Atlantic Ocean was in Columbus's time. Even if space travel does not prove to be of direct, material benefit to the race, man will still attempt it. Mallory explained why. When asked why he wanted to climb Everest, he replied, "Because it is there."

B. A. McKinnon, E.VI B.

MY FIRST VISIT TO THE DENTIST

Restlessly I straggled along the road in my mother's wake, fearful of even looking at our destination. Although we were approaching the grim building from which just the day before I had heard a scream, I had a curiously exciting feeling.

Often my playmates at school had whispered to me, "I've got to go to the 'murder house' tomorrow!" or "Look what the nurse gave me for being brave!" and she would produce a jar with a little blob of mercury sliding to and fro or a small fairy's brush.

However, this day it was my turn to have my teeth checked.

"Come on, Pat, for goodness sake, hurry!" said my mother, and I increased my snail's pace a little.

I went through the door, and into the queer old chair that shifted up and down.

"Open wide, dear," said the nurse, and my mouth flew open wide like a trap-door, as I thought of the fairy brush that I might receive.

"Oh! What's she putting in there? There's some pliers like Daddy's in that glass case!"

The only noise in the spotlessly white clinic was the ticking of the clock, but I was positive that that was the sound of naughty Bertie at his dreadful work.

"Well, Mrs. Olliff, I'm pleased to say that Pat will only need one filling until her next visit in six months' time."

In went the mirror on a stick, another thing with a hooked end—no, it came out again—in went another thing on a long cord.

"Ouch! She's got a drill like Daddy uses at home. Ooh! It hurts!—Shall I close my mouth!—No, I mightn't get a fairy's brush."

I remember screwing up my fingers and toes and opening my eyes so wide that they may have easily popped out.

Out came the buzzer and I looked at my mother with such an anxious look that she often laughs over it, even now. Into the hole went some silver, gritty stuff and into my hand went a little brush which I triumphantly showed my friends the next day.

Pat Olliff, C.V A.

RAIN

The wind and rain they come not slow,

The grass smells fresh, the clouds are low,

Last night the sun went pale to bed,
The moon in haloes hid her head.
The people heave a heavy sigh,
For, see, a rainbow spans the sky.

The rain comes now in bucketsful,
The wind at leaves and branches pull,
Little children watch the rain,
Streaming down the window pane.
The bowling wind it knows no bounds
The rain pelts down, so hard it pounds.

The rain has ceased, the wind is still,
Water runs off the window-sill,
The street is wet and looks forlorn,
The bird bath glistens on the lawn.
The birds, they soon come out again,
They chirp and chatter about the rain.

Diane Jaffe, C.IV A.

THE POTATO RACE

The nine contestants for the first heat of the potato race lined the side of the Olympic Pool. All was hushed. With the potatoes balanced precariously on spoons, which they held in their mouths, they looked expectantly at the starter, "Phee." The whistle sounded and they were off.

Anxious spectators cheered and laughed in delight as one girl's potato rolled off the spoon, and fell "plunk" to the bottom of the pool. The first girl was nearing the finish and her supporters were lustily spurring her on. Suddenly the effort was too much for her. Spoon and potato fell from her limp, tired jaws, while the next girl, with arms and legs thrashing the water, raced past to finish first.

Y. Martin, C.V.A.

MY DIARY

Monday was an awful day, everyone was late,
Tuesday was a better day, everyone was gay,
Wednesday was a lovely day, Granny came to tea,
Thursday was a dullish day, there was only me,
Friday is preparing day, there's still so much undone,
Saturday is a holiday, so we're up with the sun,
Sunday's nearly over now, hasn't it been fun?

Heather Rowe, C.III B.

THE GENTLE ART OF JUDO

Judo may be regarded not only as a form of self-defence, but as a sport. Rival clubs in New Zealand regularly hold contests against one another to display their ability. To be able to master this art, one must be prepared to practise unceasingly for at least a year.

Many of the terms used in connection with judo are in Japanese as this country was the original home of the judoka. The hall or building used for practice is named the dojo. The floor is covered with a padded canvas mattress and can only be walked on with bare feet.

A special uniform is worn which resembles street clothes as nearly as possible. It consists of a canvas jacket and trousers tied round the waist with the coloured belt of your grade. Before walking on to the mat you remove your shoes, and incline your head as a mark of courtesy.

The first step is to learn how to break-fall so that there is no danger of being injured when the opponent throws you. All throws are learnt from a stationary position. When sufficient knowledge is gained of the different techniques the "sparring" partners have randori or free practice where they show their skill on the move. Each man kneels and bows as a boxer would shake hands with his opponent before commencing.

In the hotter weather when free practice can become tiring we usually do groundwork which is another important aspect of self-defence. As the name indicates, it is done in a lying or sitting position on the ground and our instructors are usually the victims. If a neck-lock is applied correctly the person can become unconscious in a few seconds. For the person to release the pressure, the victim must tap the mat or his opponent as a sign of surrender. This in all circumstances must be obeyed.

This sport is definitely not "rough and tumble" and young ladies can remain young ladies yet become very respected because of their knowledge of judo.

Beverly White, N.H.VI B.

SOLES IN CONFLICT

The team is on the playing field,

Full fifteen strong and bold.

How cute they look in little shirts

Of brilliant green and gold!

The whistle blows, the game is on,

The crowd is on its toes.

Each eye a-strain to see how Tech

Will fight the Grammar foes.

Four goals are scored, and Tech is nil;

The mob begins to clamour

A whisper round the Seddon crowd—

"The ref. has come from Grammar!"

Up stands the captain, daunted not,

His little shirt is muddled.

With flashing eye cheers on his team

"Let's go, my gallant buddies!"

And now, behold! The tide has turned,

The captain now is goaling.

See how he lifts his eye to Heav'n

As if the gods cajoling.

The sprightly forward pats the ball,

Bestows a furtive kiss.

With clasped hand and bated breath

Does pray Jake not to miss.

High soars the ball; high soars the

hope

Of all the crowd from Seddon,

The goal? It is the kind of goal

That goalies' dreams are fed on!

And now the score mounts slick and

fast;

The watching crowd does bellow.

A murmur from the Seddon mob—

"The ref.'s a right good fellow!"

The whistle blasts, and we have won!

The captain is a hero!

See how the female prefects try

To get a souvenir. P.T., C.IV A

SHOULD WILD ANIMALS BE KEPT IN CAPTIVITY?

This is a much discussed subject and many and varied have been the arguments put forward. Whether or not the question has been satisfactorily answered would be very hard to say

as each one has his own opinion.

I think that it does the animals no harm to be kept in captivity. From what I have observed and read, the animals seem, for the most part, happy in their new surroundings.

Take, for instance, the city zoos. There the animals receive the best of care and have (by their standards) comfortable living quarters. Most zoos, unfortunately, do not have enough space to simulate the natural environment of the animals. A few, however, do have this space and use it to advantage.

An example of this is a large country estate in England where the animals are allowed to roam among the tall grasses. To prevent violence, the ferocious animals are segregated, by strong wire fences, from those they would prey upon.

A different type is Kruger National Park in South Africa. Here the animals roam unrestrained in their home country. They live as nature intended them to, providing for themselves in every way. Visitors drive through and must take a chance on meeting wild animals.

This type of reserve is the most desirable and, if more could be set up, I think that most people would agree that wild animals should be kept in captivity. M. P. Kilroy, W.V. A.

THE SEA

On a summer's day,
While the fish are at play,
And the sea is as blue as the sky,
On that beach,
Where the gulls often screech,
Is the place where I hope to lie.
But when the wind is howling,
And the sea waves growling,
The gulls are screaming,
And I'm no longer dreaming,
For the beauty of the sea,
No longer calls me. B. McD., C.III B

MY BUDGIE

I have a little budgie,
Her colour it is green.
She's the naughtiest budgie,
That you have ever seen.

She lights upon the table,
When it is laid for tea,
She makes the trouble able—
Oh, my goodness, you should see!

She jumps upon the butter,
She's as tricky as the jam,
Everything is all a flutter,
As she pecks a piece of ham.

We try our best to catch her,
(She's as tricky as can be)
She dodges around the sugar,
Oh look out for my tea!

I make a snatch, I make a grab,
The bird should know the reason
why.

Dad looks, he's in a rage;
Mum looks up, her face so red;
"Catch that bird! Into the cage!
Finish your tea and off to bed!"

Dianne Ray, C. III B.

THE STEEL MANHOLE

The steel manhole that was the entrance to the new reservoir fell back with a clang. My uncle swung his legs over the edge and disappeared into the gloom. Cautiously I peered over the edge, but he was already swallowed up by the blackness. I swung my legs over as I had seen him do and felt the first rungs of the steel ladder beneath me. Shakily I started the long descent. Soon the manhole was just a small square of light above me. The noise made by my clumsy gum boots on the steel rungs echoed and re-echoed from the invisible walls of the huge cavern.

At long last I was on the floor of the reservoir where my uncle had lit a lantern. He began to tell me

proudly of how it had been built, how much water it would hold, and how strong it was. His words echoed many times round the cavern so that one word became jumbled with its predecessors, creating a vast confusion of sound.

I was only half listening for I was still awed at the immensity of the whole structure. All I could see were the articles illuminated by the small circle of light around us; one massive wall disappearing upwards toward the small bright square that was the manhole, and a few tools left lying on the floor. Further off in the half light I could see the first of long lines of pillars which supported the roof.

I wandered a little way into the blackness. There all around me, more sensed than seen, were the mighty pillars of the roof. I thought of the great Roman structures, once filled with light and laughter and now buried by earthquake and eruption to become like this; dark, empty, hollow, and in tomb-like silence.

I shuddered and ran quickly back to the ladder. The sound of my hurried footsteps was flung back by the silent walls—mocking me.

G. Main, E.VI B.

SEDDONIAN PRIZE WINNERS

LITERARY:

- Sixth Form:**
Margaret Olsen, C.VI B.
- Fifth Form:**
Noeline Anderson, C.V A.
- Fourth Form:**
Pauline Thompson, C.IV A.
- Third Form:**
John Martin, E.III A.

ART PRIZE:

Cover Design: R. B. Dassler, A.A. IV.

PAST STUDENTS' ASSN. ESSAY:

Pauline Thompson, C.IV A). J. Mason, (E.IV C).

COLLEGE ROLL

MAY, 1957

‡ Class Sergeant

† Deputy Class Sergeant

COMMERCIAL

C.VI B

Miss Miles

Day, Janice.
Deverell, Irene.
Geldard, Norma.
Hing, Marjorie.
Jones, Jeannette.
Kennedy, Elizabeth.
Maiden, Wilma.
Night, Nina.
Saddington, Dorothy.
Thompson, Elizabeth. ‡
White, Beverley.

C.VA

Miss R. Stanners

Anderson, Noeline.
Arnold, Carol.
Bergamini, Gayle.
Bond, Pamela.
Brass, Patricia.
Brown, Vivian. †
Burrell, Kay.
Cossgrove, Carol.
Culling, Catherine.
Eden, Laurel.
Edwards, Janice.
Elmsley, Patricia.
Freeman, Valerie.
Hewitt, Lois.
Honeybun, Ilene.
Lowndes, Lois.
Martin, Yvonne.
Mason, Carolyn.
Olliff, Patricia.
Over, Judith.
Peters, Penelope.
Quigley, Fay.
Richards, Carole.
Richardson, Diane. ‡
Saville-Jones, Doreen.
Stroobant, Faye.
Taylor, Robyn.
Tippins, Marilyn.
Weastell, Elspeth.
Wilson, Janice A.

C.VB

Miss E. G. Berridge

Andrew, Raewyn.
Barraclough, Judith.
Bell, Janice.
Billman, Beth.

Brown, Sonya.
Dennerly, Joy.
Evans, June. †
Harris, Kathleen.
Henderson, Judith.
Parnell, June.
Phillips, Anne.
Prior, Barbara.
Reynolds, Marlene.
Sampson, Sharron. ‡
Schaumkel, Rona.
Tree, Pauline.
Wells, Yvonne.
White, Rae.
Whyte, Noeleen.

C.IV A

Miss Miles

Alsweiler, Cecily.
Cook, Gay.
Cormack, Robyn.
Duncan, Glenys.
Edwards, Jillian. ‡
Evans, Dawn.
Farrell, Barbara. †
Gardiner, Elaine.
Homan, Judith.
Howard, Kathryn.
Inglis, Anne.
Jack, Sharon.
Jaffe, Diane.
Kabi, Beverley. †
Lloyd, Marie.
Lynne, Carol.
McCloughen, Janice.
Merryweather, Valerie.
Rackley, Valerie.
Ralph, Marion.
Read, Glenys.
Ryan, Gillian.
Smith, Jennifer.
Thompson, Pauline.
Vail, Daphne.
Walker, Maureen.
Ward, Jill.
Willis, Julia.
Wilson, Kareen.

C.IV B

Miss C. D. Gini

Banton, Janice.
Clark, Noelene. †
Francis, Gayle.
Fraser, Dorothy.

Fribence, Noeline.
Fryer, Dorothy. †
Gallacher, Diane.
Goldbro, Glenys.
Helg, Fay.
Linton, Margaret.
McKain, Jennifer.
Morgan, Lois.
Peters, Daphne.
Phillips, Janice.
Sharpe, Elsie.
Smith, Lorrene.
Tattersall, Ruth.
Tredrea, Georgene.
Walker, Pamela.
Ward, Wendy.
White, Challis.
Winter, Janet.

C.IV C

Miss Manchester

Bainbridge, Janice.
Bell, Raewyn. †
Bush, Charlene.
Chan, Molly.
Cummings, Gail.
Egan, Barbara.
Fludder, Gillian.
Frucan, Christine.
Funua, Rose.
Gilmore, Alene.
Hammond, Christine.
Hughes, Jacqueline.
Kerr, Patricia. ‡
Litherland, Gaye.
Leh, Nadine.
Pugh, Loma.
Rikys, Raewyn.
Stent, Katherine.
Strickland, Tiona.
Thorne, Dulcie.
Thorne, Judith N.
Todd, Diane.
Young, Daphne.

C.III A

Miss M. McDonald

Appleton, Lyndsay.
Barton, Lorrette.
Blundell, Colleen.
Burns, Patricia.
Callaghan, Elwyth.
Davies, Ann.
Freeman, Maureen.

C.III A (Cont.)

Godso, Carole.
 Harding, Barbara.
 Hayward, Judith.
 Henderson, Anne.
 Hill, Shirley.
 Hing, Jennifer.
 Hollingsworth, Heather.
 Jamieson, Sandra.
 Kennedy, Pamela.
 McKay, Brenda.
 McKenzie, June.
 McLachlan, Gaynor. †
 May, Jennifer.
 Megson, Irene.
 Munro, Felicity.
 Nelson, June.
 Penny, Gayle. †
 Pou, Caroline.
 Pratt, Pamela.
 Rapson, Beverley.
 Roberts, Verna.
 Robertson, Sheila.
 Sergeant, Lynnette.
 Short, Kathryn.
 Smith, Alison.
 Taylor, Olive.
 Thornton, Evelyn.
 Tuohy, Kathleen.
 Ussher, Carol.
 Wadsworth, Yvonne.
 Wheeler, Roslyn.
 Wilson, Annette.

C.III B

Miss J. W. Downs

Baker, Leonie.
 Bloxham, C. Dorothy. †
 Blong, Kathleen.
 Bowles, Patricia.
 Boyd, Doreen.
 Brennan, Jeanette.
 Cassidy, Maureen.
 Dengate, Lynette.
 Dow, Gloria.
 Duncan, Maureen J.
 Eden, Carol.
 Edwards, Lynette.
 Freeman, Gael.
 Fuller, M. Ruth.
 Girven, Noeline.
 Gould, Glenice.
 Hamblin, Kathleen.
 Hedley, Janice.
 Kendall, Cherry.
 Le Grice, Mary.
 Lowe, Vivienne.
 McDonald, Bernice.
 McKenna, Leonie.
 Martin, Phyllis.

Mayn, Patricia.
 Mitchell, Isabelle.
 Molloy, Carol.
 Nichols, Beverley.
 Ray, Dianne.
 Rowe, Heather.
 Savell, P. Joy.
 Schaumkel, Martha. †
 Smith, Joanna.
 Spooner, C. Janice.
 Stewart, Theresa.
 Tordoff, Patricia.
 Trowern, Helen.
 Vear, Judith.
 Wakefield, Patricia.
 Williamson, Helen B.
 Woolf, Nola.

C.III C

Mrs. E. I. G. Mortgomerie

Allen, Margaret.
 Banks, Carol.
 Butterworth, Judith.
 Coleman, Valerie.
 Connolly, Patricia.
 Cooper, Jillian.
 Cassill, Elsie.
 Davis, Carol.
 Dear, Pat.
 Dillon, Joan.
 Dunn, Barbara.
 Fruean, Dorothy. †
 Haddon, Raima.
 Hardman, Carol.
 Hill, Robin.
 Hutchinson, Gail.
 Jaffray, Raewyn.
 Jones, Lorraine.
 Kirby, Judith.
 Lindsay, Ann.
 Little, Vaine.
 Lucas, Audrey.
 Matthews, Betty.
 May, Shirley. †
 Mellor, Valerie.
 Mitchell, Isabelle.
 Owens, Patricia.
 Payne, Sheryl.
 Pedley, Glenis.
 Plunket, Yvonne.
 Reilly, June.
 Roberts, Pat.
 Rutledge, Lynette.
 Samuels, Florence.
 Shepherd, Margaret.
 Stuhlman, Gynthia.
 Wakefield, Kaye.
 Wells, Elaine.
 Whitechurch, Lynette.
 Whitlock, Pamela.

**NURSING AND
HOMECRAFT****N.H.V.**

Miss E. M. Goad

Callaghan, Lorraine.
 Capener, Letitia. †
 Crewther, Dale.
 Dunn, Heather.
 Harris, Lorraine.
 Ireland, Raewyn.
 Murray, Burnett.
 Mussa, Isa. †
 Myles, Colleen.
 Ottoway, Diane.
 Pollock, Elizabeth.
 Rhind, Shirley.
 Savell, Linda.
 Scott, Betty.
 Speck, Daphne.
 Taylor, Jeanette.

N.H.IV.

Miss C. Davies

Balu, Manjula.
 Barber, Rae.
 Binnie, Muriel.
 Brookes, Marie.
 Brown, Margaret.
 Byron, Adrienne.
 Chhotu, Chandan.
 Cox, Maretta.
 Culley, Carol.
 Dahya, Poni.
 Donaldson, Heather.
 Elliott, Rae. †
 Featherstone, Diane.
 Furner, Kathleen. †
 Gorrie, Barbara.
 Grant, Vivienne.
 Gray, Jeanie.
 Grogan, Lorraine.
 Horsburgh, Beverley.
 Jeffrey, Faye.
 Keegan, Lorraine.
 Keoghan, Daphne.
 McQuoid, Janice.
 Metua, Rebecca.
 Samuels, Rawa.
 Sandin, Shirley.
 Stewart, Nina.
 Strong, Susanne.
 Sullivan, Maureen.
 Tong, Pamela.
 Waddell, Fay.
 Waide, Coral.
 Wright, Patricia.

N.H.III A

Mrs. H. Cochrane
 Brownrigg, Wendy.
 Campbell, Janet.

N.H. IIIA (Cont.)

Carter, Lynette.
 Cooper, Myrene. †
 Croul, Robyn.
 Everitt, Marie.
 Fenney, Mavis.
 Gardiner, Raewyn.
 Hagarty, Noeline.
 Howard, Irene.
 Howarth, Briar.
 King, Patricia.
 Knowles, Breena.
 Martin, Beverley.
 Moses, Hanifa.
 Neller, Rosa. †
 Mottram, Neryl.
 Paterson, Catherine.
 Plaise, Ruebena.
 Ringrose, Doris.
 Sherer, Jacqueline.
 Whitney, Karin.
 Wilcox, Janice.
 Wilson, Colleen.
 Williams, Jocelyn.

N.H.III B

Miss McIntosh

Ball, Phyllis.
 Biggs, Vivian.
 Dryden, Lola.
 Duncan, Avalon.
 Frazer, Dianne.
 Lord, Vera.
 McKenzie, Margot.
 Manley, Lucelle.
 Muira, Carol.
 Mussa, Armina.
 Naylor, Lynnette.
 Noho, Hinerangi.
 Neville, Catherine.
 Po Ching, Ivy.
 Robertson, Denise.
 Spraggs, Edna.
 Stevens, Elaine. †
 Vercoe, Dianne.
 Wiki, Rawia.
 Wootton, Pamela. †
 Wright, Terrill.

APPLIED ARTS**A.A.V**

Mr. M. K. Venables

Hasselberg, E. S. †
 Munro, G. L. †
 Rose, G.
 Turner, M. A. †

A.A.IV

Mr. M. K. Venables

Adams, J. R.
 Bailey, J. H.

Boyd, J. J.
 Crawford, D. G.
 Cunningham, W. C. †
 Dassler, R. B.
 Douglas, J. C.
 Gillanders, G. A.
 Green, M. L.
 Holmes, G. W.
 King, R. T. †
 McClunie, M. J.
 McMinn, K. J.
 Mee, D. A.
 Noble, D. A.
 Oakes, J. E.
 Rushton, G. V.
 Saussey, G. M.
 Scott, R. L.
 Watson, C. G.
 White, R. L. †
 Ziarno, J. P.

A.A.III

Mr. W. J. Keefe
 Mr. L. V. Wordsworth

Alexander, R.
 Blair, D. J.
 Chandler, W. A. †
 Conquer, B. L.
 Garland, B. L.
 Hasselberg, B. T.
 Hulise, I. R.
 Knill, D. W.
 McKenzie, R. K.
 Marmont, W. K.
 Most, J.
 Murray, M. G.
 O'Hiff, L.
 Olliver, R. M. †
 Papas, J. B.
 Savidan, P. F.
 Walesby, P. R.

WOODWORK**W.VIB**

Mr. E. A. Hart
 Modrich, P. G.
 Wiki, Rawia.
 Tanner, N. W.

W.VA

Mr. G. A. Parrish
 Mr. G. R. Taylor

Ardern, B.
 Booth, M. W.
 Brindle, D. R. E.
 Goldstone, I. R.
 Hall, B. R. †
 Kilroy, M. P.
 McInnes, M. W.
 Most, D. G.
 Powley, D. F.

Purdie, L. D. †
 Reade, R. T.
 Rowland, N.
 Stevens, R. F.
 Strong, M. R.
 Wintle, B. R.

W.VB

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 Mr. G. R. Taylor

Arnold, B. R.
 Charles, B. A.
 Cooke, P.
 Harley, C. J.
 Holehouse, R. G.
 Johnson, G. R.
 Parry, R. J. †
 Rose, B. H.
 Wakefield, J. C.
 Walkerdene, R. W. †
 Walpole, B.

W.IVA

Mr. N. R. Page
 Mr. H. P. Leeves

Adams, P. A.
 Auger, G. S.
 Baker, K. A.
 Bell, O. P.
 Clapham, J. K.
 Espie, G. L.
 Harold, P. G. R.
 Hing, A.
 Hon, A. C.
 Jones, J. A.
 Kent, M. L.
 Kernahan, F. C. †
 Law, D.
 Lumsden, D. H.
 Lythe, P. B. †
 Mangan, B. F.
 McDonald, B. L.
 McKenzie, N. R.
 Mayall, J. R.
 Morgan, G. F.
 Musgrove, N. M.
 Nicholson, J. W.
 Parris, K. D.
 Rowland, B. W.
 Skinner, A. W.
 Smith, A. R.
 Spinks, J. H.
 Stonestreet, B. L.
 Taylor, E. H.

W.IVB

Mr. A. C. Yonge
 Mr. O. J. Locke
 Abercrombie, D. W.
 Allen, R. H.
 Austin, A.

W.IV B (Cont.)

Bennett, G. J. ‡
 Boyd, W.
 Carter, R.
 Dearling, J.
 Eden, B. M.
 Glucina, I. J.
 Greer, P.
 Holt, K.
 Jaffe, G.
 Jordan, T. N.
 Kearney, R. D.
 Kellard, R. J.
 Le Vesconte, P. P.
 Lord, N. G.
 May, W. C.
 McLaren, A. B.
 McLennan, I. J.
 Miller, B. C.
 Moore, D. J.
 Morunga, B.
 Pearson, R. L.
 Rowley, G. H.
 Riley, D. C.
 Rumble, D. C.
 Sayers, R. H.
 Wilcox, K. T.
 Wilson, P. L.

W.III A

Mr. T. McLennan
 Bellingham, P. E.
 Campbell, M. D.
 Codlin, C. A.
 Cole, P. F.
 Dawie, W. R.
 Earle, D. W.
 Everitt, L. D.
 Finnigan, C. G.
 Fitton, B. A.
 Fitton, D.
 Flyger, J. D.
 Forman, R. H.
 Gawler, A. W.
 Gillard, J. R.
 Halloran, D. J.
 Harris, R. G.
 Horsburgh, J. H.
 James, S.
 Kelly, G.
 Loveday, I.
 Martin, K. P.
 Neale, S. T.
 Olsen, L. M.
 Painter, L. W.
 Pearce, W.
 Richardson, G. D.
 Roberts, B. G.
 Shilton, R. E.
 Squirschuk, A.

Silver, A. L.
 Skinner, R. S.
 Sleeman, L. G.
 Smith, G. H.
 Snell, J. L.
 Thompson, B. R.
 Tier, A. P.

W.III B

Mr. W. J. Keefe
 Mr. L. V. Wordsworth
 Bell, B. J. ‡
 Conroy, D. R.
 Elmsley, G.
 Jelieich, G.
 Kite, D. C.
 Knight, D. J. †
 Leese, M.
 Long, N. R.
 Moore, D. J.
 Plunkett, R.
 Rice, E. F.
 Smith, J. R. P.
 Storey, E. H.
 Vincent, L. C.
 Vowles, J.
 White, J. D.
 Whitten, R. N.
 Wong, W. T.

W.III C

Mr. G. Hunter
 Brown, I. R.
 Burgess, G. B.
 Capener, S. R.
 Conner, A. R.
 Dagi, G.
 Early, E. G. S.
 Eastland, R.
 Elliott, D. A.
 Franks, N. J.
 Harris, N.
 Hall, R.
 Hooton, R. W.
 Gawler, A. W.
 Iolahia, D.
 Jackson, N. L.
 Jerkovich, L. A.
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 Morris, K. W.
 Nissen, J.
 Perkins, M. J.
 Polley, A. †
 Purdy, E. H. J.
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 Starkey, G. L.
 Sutton, G. H.
 Thomas, E. V.
 Wills, C. I.
 Williams, R. G. ‡

ENGINEERING**E.VIA**

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 Crockett, R. C. †
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 Lee-Joe, W. S.
 Menzies, B. K.
 Middleton, W. B.
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 Oakey, R. P.
 Pooley, D. M. ‡
 Rowland, V. A.
 Sharp, B. D.
 Sleath, F.
 Sohn, T. L.

E.VIB

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 Champion, P. A.
 Collings, G. J.
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 Gibson, N. J.
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 MacKinnon, B. A. ‡
 Main, G. W.
 Malpas, P. C.
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 Norris, P. J.
 Parry, R. W.
 Rankin, R. W. G.
 Smith, V. L.
 Wright, I. A. †

E.VA

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 Banks, C. S.
 Beetsen, R. L.
 Brown, R. E.
 Brown, T. K.
 Carter, J. H.
 Connolly, T. J.
 Currie, B. G.
 Dean, W. K.
 Downes, B.
 Edger, M.
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 Godwin, J. G.

E.V. A (Cont.)

Harris, D.
 Hodgkinson, E. S.
 Jackson, E. G.
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 Larnder, R.
 MacDonald, S.
 Meyers, W.
 Misa, R. G.
 Olding, L.
 Posa, R.
 Purchase, G. J. ‡
 Ryan, B. J.
 Skellon, B.
 Spiller, T.
 Stephens, R. J.
 Sullivan, R. T.
 Wall, W.

E.VB

Mr. R. W. Riddolls
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 Boyle, A. M.
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 Clare, J. G.
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 Fleming, O. J.
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 Grey, P. ‡
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 McNaughton, J. A. †
 Newton, D.
 Paterson, D. K. †
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 Rhind, P. D.
 Richards, G.
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 Stedman, J. M.
 Stephenson, W. M.
 Turner, K. R.
 Wade, D. S.

E.VC

Mr. E. L. M. James
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 Davies, T. A.
 Ellis, A. J.
 Fakahoa, T.
 Fergusson, K. E.
 Fraser, L. M.
 Haddon, P. L.
 Hallett, J. E.

Hodgkinson, N. B.
 Kyte, J. B.
 McCowatt, W. K.
 McKechnie, D. D.
 McKenzie, W.
 Nicholls, N. E.
 Perini, D. L.
 Smith, R. V.
 Watts, K.
 Whyte, H.

E.IV A

Mr. H. W. Beale
 Mr. H. S. James
 Auger, J. K.
 Bach, R. L.
 Beggs, W. A.
 Belton, N. T.
 Blackburn, K. C.
 Brown, A.
 Carder, M. E.
 Cochrane, R. H. A.
 Curtis, A. H.
 Davis, G. T. W.
 Eeles, E. J. ‡
 Ellis, P.
 Farrell, J. E.
 Foley, E. F.
 Folster, G. W.
 Garlick, G. R.
 Garner, W. P.
 Gillanders, B. S.
 Gillan, J.
 Given, P. F.
 Hardinge, T. L.
 Johnson, J. W.
 Kwong, W.
 McIntyre, C. M.
 McMillan, G. E.
 Miller, R.
 Mitchell, L. J. ‡
 Neary, A. D.
 Price, W. A.
 Smith, M. E.
 Stanley, B. D.
 Tetley, B. W.
 Von Zalinski, P. W.
 Woollard, G.

E.IV B

Mr. S. H. Richmond
 Admore, P. E.
 Barry, T. G.
 Bright, G. R.
 Campbell, K. B.
 Curtin, K. F.
 Curtis, M. L.
 Dando, S. N.
 de Thierry, P.

Dulieu, S. R.
 Edmondson, J.
 Ellis, T. R.
 Gates, T. P.
 Herk, T.
 Kivell, S. T.
 Laver, B. D.
 Laver, P. E.
 Luff, D. R.
 McAnaney, K. J.
 May, N. J.
 Molloy, B. W.
 Muller, D. G.
 O'Brien, B.
 Prouse, B. R.
 Rapson, T. L.
 Sorenson, B. S.
 Syder, G. M.
 Thompson, R. C.
 Tonge, F. G.
 Walters, J. W.
 Wattam, R. S.
 Wedgwood, E. K.
 Wheeler, G.
 Wilcox, R. S.
 Woods, D.

E.IV C

Mr. J. F. Ewen
 Buckley, M. H.
 Buckwell, C.
 Buckwell, E.
 Clark, B. W.
 Crooke, K. T.
 Culhane, B. W.
 Frazer, R. A.
 Gibson, M. J.
 Gordon, V. C.
 Hibbs, E. I.
 Hodge, J. W.
 Jack, R. E.
 James, D. F.
 Jeffreys, C. L.
 Keegan, G. J. ‡
 King, R. W.
 Koolen, J.
 McCallum, M. D.
 McGarvey, B. M.
 Mason, J.
 Montgomery, R.
 Morse, B.
 Napa, A.
 Oliver, T.
 Petersen, A. J.
 Raisbeck, K. E.
 Rose, D. F. C.
 Thornton, J. M.
 Vrankovich, J. F.
 Wilton, R.

E.IV D

Mr. L. T. Gale
 Akers, L. D.
 Bhana, K. W.
 Bone, E. D.
 Crabb, F. B.
 Fletcher, W. R.
 Gillies, A. D.
 Greenhorn, R. H.
 Harford, W. J.
 Henry, W. B.
 Kesha, D.
 Lord, R. W.
 Martin, R. E.
 Mathie, B. D.
 Mathie, B. D.
 Mills, E. S.
 Owens, R. J.
 Page, G. R.
 Palmer, I. R.
 Pare, P. †
 Pownall, E. S.
 Sentch, C.
 Te Hira, R. P. ‡
 Vare, R. L.
 Vincent, H. C.
 Vincent, P. M.
 Walsh, J. F.
 Williams, R. W.

E.IV E

Mr. S. C. Smart
 Mr. J. W. Sinton
 Bacon, A.
 Beck, L.
 Bradley, R.
 Carmont, A. J. †
 Collett, N.
 Coughlan, R.
 Davidson, I.
 Faulkner, M.
 Harris, P. †
 McVeigh, M.
 Oak, E.
 Raklander, D.
 Robertson, H.
 Sandham, C.
 Stewart, J. C.
 Welsh, J.
 Williams, D.

E.III A

Mr. R. J. Payne
 Askin, J. R.
 Bannan, P. W.
 Bowden, W.
 Cleaver, R. W.
 Corry, N. M.
 Coyle, B. E.
 Dixon, K. P.

Edgar, T. J.
 Elder, R. J.
 Foley, D. G.
 Gilbert, J. L.
 Greig, J. G.
 Hodggets, N. T.
 Horne, J. D.
 Maiden, J. P.
 Martin, J. D.
 McIsaac, V. C.
 McCullough, G. K.
 McLennan, M. J.
 McLeod, I. O.
 Miller, G. J.
 Neill, M. W.
 Oldfield, J. S.
 Olsen, N.
 Overton, R. B. †
 Phillips, M. W.
 Pomeroy, D. D. J.
 Prowse, C. W.
 Putt, R. H.
 Rivers, H. B. ‡
 Roan, W. B.
 Tanner, E. I.
 Taylor, R. E.
 Walker, R. J.

E.III B

Mr. E. D. Pritchard
 Anderson, L. R.
 Armstrong, D. R.
 Bailey, D. L.
 Bailey, T.
 Ban, W. W.
 Bennett, F. M.
 Birch, F. K.
 Brown, B. N.
 Carpenter, A. J.
 Conway, F. M.
 Elliott, B.
 Harris, R. J.
 Harrison, R.
 Henry, I. R.
 Hobdell, G. R.
 Lassen, R. E.
 Le Naylor, D.
 Melrose, A.
 Preston, C.
 Pugh, S. †
 Ramsay, B. M.
 Raynes, D. C.
 Richardson, F.
 Ross, B.
 St. Bruno, L.
 Schmidt, G.
 Shepherd, B. R.
 Stancich, M. R.
 Stevens, K. A.
 Strickland, M.

Thompson, A. †
 Truscott, L.
 Warden, D.
 Wedgwood, R.
 Woolf, D. J.
 Woolsey, E. G. ‡

E.III C

Mr. M. W. Lawrence
 Bell, R. L.
 Boyce, K. R.
 Carson, W. J.
 Carter, C. L.
 Darwent, B.
 Foster, K. H.
 Foote, B. D.
 Griffiths, D.
 Harris, A. J.
 Higgs, P.
 Hodgson, T. J.
 Hoeft, E. C.
 Howe, H.
 Rivers, H. B. ‡
 Jarrold, J. L.
 King, D.
 Lockley, T. K.
 McGarvey, K. W.
 Mann, D. K. †
 Morgan, G. J.
 Morgan, G. O.
 Ollerenshaw, G. B.
 Osborne, A. E. H.
 Parkinson, K.
 Pullar
 Richardson, A. J.
 Ryan, K. J.
 Rowe, J. R.
 Rumble, M. J.
 Stephens, J. H. ‡
 Taimans, M. R.
 Thomas, B.
 Tilly, T.
 Williams, D. P.

E.III D

Mr. A. B. Ohlson
 Mr. A. F. Martin
 Absolum, B. R.
 Bell, I.
 Benton, D. W. ‡
 Briden, L. J.
 Browne, R. S.
 Catchpole, M. W.
 Chan, C.
 Clough, J.
 Cooper, L. J.
 Dick, D. G.
 Dorreen, L. E.
 Fong, I.
 Fraser, R. D.

E.III D (Cont.)

Harvey, N. P.
 Hill, R. A.
 Hogg, N. J.
 Keeble, S. A. W.
 Livingstone, G. A.
 McGowatt, B. C.
 Morris, L. S.
 Nee Nea, J. P.
 O'Keefe, J. F.
 Plant, D. C.
 Rameka, T. E.
 Carter, C. L.
 Robertson, G. N.
 Speck, L.
 Smith, B. C. †
 Vickers, G. M.
 Worthington, M.
 Yelich, G.

E.III E

Mr. A. H. Figge
 Blanchette, B. A.
 Bowen, D. J.
 Bridges, W. G.
 Brkan, W. J.
 Chambers, J. B.
 Coates, R. A.
 Cole, M.
 Cook, R. A.
 Doughty, M. E.
 Falkenhang, T. O.
 Greer, D.
 Halstead, J. A.
 Horua, J. H.
 Horua, R. M.
 Ipsen, T.
 Lawler, R. F.
 Logan, B. J.

Metcalfe, G. J.
 Pasene, J. P.
 Paton, R. M. †
 Pickett, B.
 Pollock, R. J.
 Rule, T. P.
 Quedley, B.
 Simmonds, W. D.
 Stavrianos, P. C.
 Turvey, G. E.
 Wahanui, M. M.
 Wakeley, S. G.
 Walsh, B. C.

‡ Class Sergeant

† Deputy Class Sergeant

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

1956

Senior Business:

Diplomas: B. Eade, A. Brewer, S. Hoyle, J. Inglis, C. Love, M. Phillips, G. Stone, D. Thompson.

Certificates: E. Edwards, P. Mortimer, R. Newman.

First in Aggregate: D. Thompson.

General Excellence: G. Stone, V. Michelson, B. Eade.

Commercial V A:

First in Aggregate: M. Hing. Second in Aggregate: I. Deverill.

Commercial V B:

First in Aggregate: M. Blake.

Commercial IV A:

First in Aggregate: P. Bond. General Excellence: N. Anderson.

Commercial IV B:

First in Aggregate: P. Peters.

Commercial IV C:

First in Aggregate: S. Sampson.

Commercial III A:

First in Aggregate: C. Alsweller.

Commercial III B:

First in Aggregate: G. Duncan.

Commercial III C:

First in Aggregate: R. Rikys.

Nursing and Homecraft V:

First in Aggregate: M. Stricklett.

Nursing and Homecraft IV A:

First in Aggregate: R. Ireland.

Nursing and Homecraft IV B:

First in Aggregate: S. Rhind.

Nursing and Homecraft III A:

First in Aggregate: K. Furner.

Nursing and Homecraft III B:

First in Aggregate: M. Balu.

Engineering VI A:

First in Aggregate: C. Kennedy. All-round Excellence in L.X.E. Course: C. Clayton.

Engineering VI B:

First in Aggregate: B. Anderson. Second equal in Aggregate: P. Kennedy, H. Glavish.

Engineering V A:

First in Aggregate and Mr. Tylee's Prize in Applied Mechanics: B. Mackinnon. Second in Aggregate: V. Smith.

Engineering V B:

First in Aggregate: R. Harman. Second in Aggregate: R. Baker. Starrett Prize for Excellence in Engineering Workshop: G. Purchase. Chas. Palmer Prize for Excellence in Engineering Workshop: J. Cameron.

Engineering V C:

First in Aggregate: G. McLaren. Chas. Palmer Prize for Excellence in Engineering Workshop: B. Attewell.

Engineering IV A:

First in Aggregate: W. Dean. Second in Aggregate: R. Jones.

Engineering IV B:

First in Aggregate: D. Dade. All-round Excellence: E. Healey. Special Prize for Progress: D. Newton.

Engineering IV C:

First in Aggregate: J. Brown. Chas. Palmer Prize for Excellence in Engineering Workshop: J. Henderson.

Engineering IV D:

First in Aggregate and Chas. Palmer Prize for Excellence in Engineering Workshop: L. Fraser. For Diligence and Excellence: D. Perini.

Engineering III A:

First in Aggregate: W. Beggs.

Engineering III B:

First in Aggregate: G. Woollard.

Engineering III C:

First in Aggregate: L. Mitchell.

Engineering III D:

First in Aggregate: B. Morse.

Engineering III E:

First in Aggregate: D. Kisha.

Typography V:

First in Aggregate: B. Lichtwark.

Typography IV:

First in Aggregate: M. Turner. All-round Excellence: E. McLintock.

Typography III:

First in Aggregate: W. Cunningham.

Woodwork VI B:

First in Aggregate: J. Stevenson.

Woodwork V A:

First in Aggregate and Wadkin Prize for

Excellence in Woodwork (Cabinetmaking): H. McInnes. Second in Aggregate and R. Savory Prize for Excellence in Woodwork (Carpentry and Joinery): D. Beard. Third in Aggregate: J. Watson. R. Savory Prize for Excellence in Woodwork (Carpentry and Joinery): E. Birch. Cruickshank Miller Prize for Excellence in Woodwork: K. Mills.

Woodwork V B:

First in Aggregate: N. Scriven. Second in Aggregate: R. Matuschka. Excellence in Workshop Practice: C. Nicholson.

Woodwork IV A:

First in Aggregate: D. Powley. Second in Aggregate: M. Kilroy. Douglas & Son Prize for Excellence in Woodwork: B. Ardern.

Woodwork IV B:

First in Aggregate: B. Rose.

Woodwork III A:

First in Aggregate: B. Rowland.

Woodwork III B:

First in Aggregate: I. Glucina.

SPECIAL AWARDS:

Prizes awarded by the Past Students' Association—

Essay Competition, Fifth Form:

Girls: Y. Martin (C.IV A).
Boys: T. Adams (E.IV A).

Prizes awarded by Parents' and Teachers' Association—

Handwriting Competition:

Girls, Senior: F. Thyne (C.IV A).
Junior: K. Wilson (C.III A).
Boys, Senior: G. Noble (E.V A). Junior: G. McMillan (E.III A).

All-round Excellence (Parents & Teachers' Association Prize):

Girls: R. Wilkins (Head Girl).
Boys (Lord Riverdale Prize): W. G. R. Tuck (Head Boy).

"Seddonian" Prizes

Literary:

Sixth Form: J. Beggs (E.VIA), first.
V. Michelson (C.VI B), second.
Fifth Form M. Hing (C.IV A).
Fourth Form: J. Goodwin (E.IV A).
Third Form: P. Thompson (C.III A).

Cover Design:

L. Pell (C.IV B).

Higher School Certificates:

J. D. Beggs, C. D. Clayton, C. J. Kennedy, I. J. Luke, A. W. Steggles, W. G. R. Tuck.

Hindley Scholarships:

R. Wilkins (N.H.VI B).
B. Eade (C.VI B).
B. Anderson (E.VI B).
C. Clayton (E.VI A).
M. Ranchhod (E.VI B).
W. G. R. Tuck (E.VI A).



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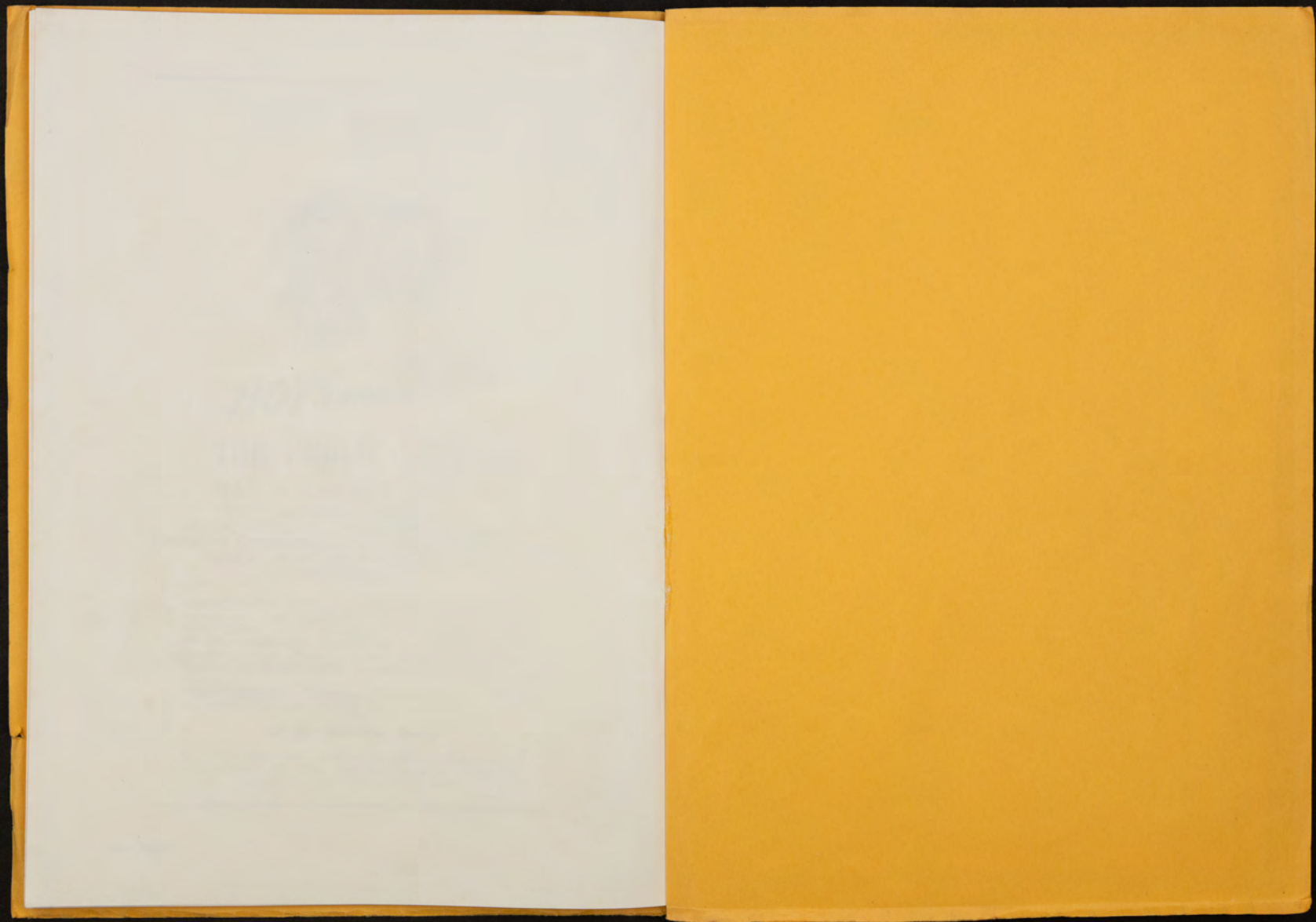
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From Eric Pritchard