

SEDDONIAN



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THE SEDDONIAN



The Annual Magazine of the
Seddon Memorial Technical College
Dunedin

1911

College Staff

THE
SEDDONIAN



VITAE NON SCHOLAE DISCIMUS

The Annual Magazine of
Seddon Memorial Technical College
Auckland

MCMLIX

College Staff

Principal:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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P.C.T.

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Mr. G. Hunter

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

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Adviser.

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Mr. J. R. Phillips.

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Miss J. D. B. Prentice.

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Mr. E. D. Pritchard.

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Mrs. J. K. Ray.

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

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A.I.L.A.

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

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Mr. G. R. Taylor.

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

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Mr. L. V. Wordsworth.

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

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

Mr. G. B. Wright, M.R.San.I.

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

BOARD OF MANAGERS:

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

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Cashiers - - Mrs. L. Sanderson	Miss M. Corden
	Miss C. Courtney
Miss A. Mills	
Evening Records - Miss B. Collings	
Book Room - Mrs. J. White	Caretaker - - Mr. H. Knowles

HINDLEY SCHOLARS, 1959.

Gillian Ryan, C.VI B	A. B. Kelly, E.VI A
Noelene Whyte, C.VI B	R. T. Sullivan, E.VI B
J. T. Adams, E.VI A	G. J. Woollard, E.VI B

PREFECTS:

Boy Prefects

Head Boy: R. T. Sullivan	Sub-Prefects: W. J. Carson
Deputy: A. B. Kelly	W. K. Dean
Prefects: J. T. Adams	C. W. Folster
K. B. Campbell	B. J. Healy
J. H. R. Carter	N. J. Hogg
J. G. Godwin	K. T. Kipa
P. B. Grey	G. E. McMillan
A. Hing	M. V. McVeigh
T. N. Jordan	L. J. Mitchell
M. P. Kilroy	W. B. Roan
G. J. Woollard	P. A. Tangata

Girl Prefects

Head Girl: Noelene Whyte	Sub-Prefects: Lyn Carter
Deputy: Lorraine Grogan	Sandra Jamieson
Prefects: Rae Barber	Pam Kennedy
Jenny Hing	Leonie McKenna
Gillian Ryan	Irene Megson
Pat Wakefield	Pauline Thompson



THE COLLEGE PREFECTS, 1959.

Back Row: B. J. Healey, N. J. Hogg, P. A. Tangata, K. T. Kipa, M. V. McVeigh, W. J. Carson, G. E. McMillan.
 Third Row: G. W. Folster, L. J. Mitchell, Pam Kennedy, W. B. Roan, W. K. Dean, Lyn Carter, M. Kilroy, G. J. Woollard.
 Second Row: K. B. Campbell, Sandra Jamieson, Pauline Thompson, J. Carter, Pat Wakefield, T. N. Jordan, Leonie McKenna, Irene Megson, A. Hing.
 Front Row: Jenny Hing, J. G. Godwin, Lorraine Grogan (Dep. Head Girl), R. T. Sullivan (Head Prefect), Noelene Whyte (Head Girl), A. B. Kelly (Dep. Head Prefect), Rae Barber, J. T. Adams.
 Absent: Gillian Ryan

THE SEDDONIAN, 1959

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AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND

Foreword . . .

NOTHING gives to a teacher greater pleasure and satisfaction than learning of the success of former pupils. He is made very happy to know that natural talent, whether of brain or of eye or of hand, is being fully exercised. I was very pleased to learn from the annual report to me by the Liaison Officer of the University of Auckland that our degree students of 1958 had a particularly successful year. The percentage of units passed (76 per cent) was the highest over a nine-year period listed, being just better than 1954 with 73 per cent. Six former pupils completed degrees — Ann Hunter, B.A., G. Hill, B.Sc., G. T. Jones, B.Sc., J. M. McElrea, B.E., T. B. Steven, B.E., and F. C. Tattam, B.E. We have followed with great interest and pleasure the continuing success of Bruce McLaren competing with world champions in motor racing. At the moment of writing Bill Baillie is in Greece about to compete as one of New Zealand's two representatives in the Marathon. I recently attended the Annual Conference of the Technical Education Association in Timaru and travelled down in a Viscount whose Captain was A. D. Cariaw, whom I taught at Seddon some years ago. A passenger was another past student, J. H. Booth, a fellow-delegate to the Conference as a member of the Board of Managers of Avondale College. During the recent enrolling of Third Form pupils for 1960 it was very pleasing to meet as parents of prospective pupils many who themselves were pupils of the College, to hear their gratitude for what the College had done for them, and to learn of their confidence in the College similarly to help their girls and boys. These and many more examples convince me that the College in work and in play has in mind its motto, "Vita non Scholae Discimus"—we learn for life and not for school.

H. M. Scott, Principal

WOMEN'S STAFF NOTES

When school commenced this year, we were without a senior mistress. However, Miss Stanners carried out the necessary duties most capably until Miss Clark arrived to take over the position vacated by Mrs. Drayton when she became headmistress of Tauranga Girls' College. We welcome Miss Clark to Seddon and hope that she will enjoy her time with us.

At the beginning of the year we were fortunate to have on the relieving staff Miss Morgan, whom we were sorry to lose during the term, and Miss Mackay, who left in May. Miss Mackay, now Mrs. Goodfellow, is teaching at Auckland Girls' Grammar School.

From the permanent staff we had already lost a popular member, Miss McIntosh, but, during the year, Mrs. Moffatt, who for four years had been an able and enthusiastic member of the Homecraft Department, found the call of the North Shore too strong, and left us, to devote her talents to home-making.

The next person to depart was Miss Dodds, our "Phys. Ed." teacher, whose stimulating and lively personality had come to be appreciated by both the staff and the girls. A further blow was to fall when Miss Berridge had to leave us, for family reasons. These staff members were all greatly missed.

The gaps in the ranks were eventually filled, but, during the second term, we were short of one, and sometimes two, staff members.

We wish to express our appreciation of the services of Mrs. Vodanovich, Mrs. Etherington and Miss Davies, who relieved for various periods.

At the commencement of the second term Mrs. Chandler, from Australia,

returned to the staff, while Miss Bedford, a graduate fresh from Dunedin, took over Miss Dodds' duties. Towards the end of the term Mrs. Primrose joined us and, at the beginning of the third term, Mrs. Potter took Mrs. Moffatt's place.

We hope that our new staff members will enjoy their stay with us and find their association with Seddon Memorial Technical College a pleasant and profitable one.

MEN'S STAFF NOTES

This year has seen fewer changes than usual in the men's staff.

At the beginning of the year Mr. C. J. Moyle arrived to take the place in the English Department of Mr. R. W. Riddolls, who left at the end of last year to become a foundation member of the staff of the new Onehunga High School. Unfortunately, ill health forced Mr. Moyle to resign at the end of the first term. We wish him a speedy recovery to health.

For some weeks a visitor from Scotland, Mr. J. S. Macdonald, acted as a reliever until Mr. P. V. Baran arrived from the North to take over the position.

Mr. C. E. George rejoined the staff at the beginning of the year after two years' leave spent in England. However, family obligations compelled him to resign at the end of the first term and return to England. His place on the staff as science teacher was taken by Mr. P. E. Kelly from Northcote College.

The Printing Department has lost two of its members during the year. Early in the first term Mr. T. W. Walters resigned to take up a position in the industry. His place was taken by Mr. J. B. Morrison.

At the end of this year, Mr. K. L. Wakefield also leaves to take up a

position with a printing firm. Mr. Wakefield has been on the staff for seven years and, during this time, has given valuable service to the Technical High School, as well as to apprentice training.

We have been fortunate to secure the services of Mr. R. P. Anthony, who comes from England, to take over some of the teaching of specialised subjects to advanced engineering students.

Mr. J. K. Chapman and Mr. M. A. Jillings have both joined the staff during the year.

To all these new members we offer a warm welcome and hope that their stay with us will be rewarding and enjoyable. To all who have left the staff during the year we give our very best wishes for their future success.

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

Office Bearers, 1959:

Patron: Sir John Allum.
President: Mr. Alwyn Moon.
Vice-President: Mrs. Aileen Gooder.
Hon. Vice-Presidents: Rt. Rev. A. H. Johnson, Lord Bishop of Dunedin; Rev. J. A. Cumming, Mr. R. E. Combes, Mr. I. J. Day, Mr. E. H. Halstead, Mr. C. L. Maloy, Dr. G. P. O'Shannassy, Mr. G. J. Park, Mr. H. M. Scott, Mr. R. C. F. Savory, Miss G. Anderson, Miss D. O. Henderson, Miss C. J. Vickery.
Sec.-Treasurer: Mrs. Joan Durbin.
Committee: Mesdames J. McGregor, J. Speed and J. Wallace; Messrs. Ken Buckley, T. Matuschka, C. Maloy and R. Trowern.
Hon. Auditor: Mr. R. N. Stevenson.

This year's activities have been confined to the Annual Reunion, which took place during the first week-end in October. Some 47 mem-

bers and friends gathered at the Red Cross Rooms in Lower Symonds St. for the annual dinner and social evening. Guest of honour was Sir John Allum, our Patron. Other distinguished guests were the Principal of the College, Mr. H. M. Scott, and Mrs. Scott; former Principal, Mr. G. J. Park, and Mrs. Park; head girl of the College, Noelene Whyte, and Tim Adams, a Senior Prefect, and representatives from Sacred Heart Old Boys' Association and Otahuhu College Past Pupils' Association. During the evening Ken Matchett gave several pleasing vocal items. The Thanksgiving Church Service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Lower Symonds Street, on the Sunday evening was well attended by members and friends. The participation in the service by the College choir gave added interest and is, we feel, creating a strong bond between the College and the past students. May we here record our thanks to the choirmaster and members of the choir for their excellent singing.

I feel that these few lines would not be complete without a very strong appeal to all who read them. ARE YOU A PAST STUDENT OF THE COLLEGE? If you are, why not belong to the Past Students' Association? The subscription is only 10/- per annum (5/- if you are under 19 years of age) and the cost of the badge is 5/-. The Association does not make a great call on your time—at present we are content with one annual function—excepting when the occasion arises and a special function might be arranged. Give this matter a little thought—a financial membership of 53 is not very flattering to a College with the number of students who have passed through its doors since its opening some 56 years ago. Drop a line to the Secretary—

Mrs. Joan Durbin, 124 Elstree Ave., Panmure, E.2, sending along your subscription, and help us to build up an Association of which we can be proud.

ARAHĪ BASKETBALL CLUB

This year the Past Students' Basketball Club, Arahī, has had a very successful season. It fielded six teams in the Auckland Basketball Association's championship matches, and, although only one team won a championship, all girls played well and provided stiff opposition for their opponents. Several of the players gained representative honours. A Senior A team this year won for the fourth year in succession the Auckland Association's senior championship, being unbeaten in 22 matches (this is the first time they have taken the title—unbeaten) and for the third year in succession this same team won the Thelma Waters Cup for the highest average goaling score over the whole association, 25.81 goals per game.

The full seven members of the team were named as "rep. trialists" and six were chosen for the Auckland rep. team, although one had to withdraw for medical reasons. At the N.Z. Championships held in Invercargill, three members of the team were chosen to represent the North Island and later when the list of N.Z. trialists for the team to travel to Australia was announced, two of these three players were included in the 21 named. Special reference must be

made here of the splendid improvement made during the season by Carolyn Sinton who, it is generally agreed, was the unluckiest one not to catch the N.Z. selector's eye — Carolyn, a true "old girl," acquitted herself well for the Auckland team and played brilliant basketball in the North Island team when it successfully defeated the South Island team on the closing day of the tournament.

One other member of the club, Fay Espie, played extremely well as a senior reserve grade representative, and also succeeded in passing her Auckland provincial referees' badge, as well as passing the theory section of the N.Z. referees' examination — good work, Fay.

Thanks: The players and organisers of the club wish to place on record their sincere thanks to the Principal of the College, Mr. Scott, and to Mr. H. P. Leeves, for their generosity in allowing the club the use of the gymnasium one night in each week commencing in March and continuing right through to the August vacation. Without the use of this gymnasium we feel that the players would not have been able to take the courts as fit as they did.

New Recruits: To the many basketball players who will be leaving the College this year — if you wish to play for the Old Girls' Club, drop a note to Mrs. Joan Durbin, 124 Elstree Ave., Panmure, and you will receive notices of the 1960 practices and meetings.

TRAINING FOR SPORT

Our Physical Training Instructor, Mr. H. P. Leeves, sends this message from the Gymnasium:

Character is developed by self-will and self-effort, which is the essence of real training. To do physical exercise when it would be much more pleasant and agreeable to rest, to do hard hours of work on the road in driving rain, to snatch half an hour between work hours to practise with a medicine ball and fight a sack requires self-effort and enterprise, and is an exercise for the character. Every time a muscle is exercised it is strengthened. Self-effort is will power and will power is the parent of such

qualities as pluck and determination. These are created during training.

Remember, all forms of training help one another. Therefore, whatever you are training for, play other games as well, if only for the sake of variety. Monotony has a stagnating effect on the mind, and takes all the joy and spirit out of training.

The real value of sport is not the actual game played in the limelight of applause, but the hours of dogged determination and self-discipline carried out alone, imposed and supervised by an exacting conscience. The applause soon dies away, the prize is left behind. But the character you build up is yours for ever.



HINDLEY SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS, 1959.

G. J. Woollard, A. B. Kelly (Deputy Head Prefect), J. T. Adams,
Noelene Whyte (Head Girl), R. T. Sullivan (Head Prefect), Gillian Ryan.



BOYS' NOTES

FIRST FIFTEEN

Although we were relegated to the B section this year, it can still be said that we had a successful season. As can be seen by our results, we took a long time to settle down, but once we did, we moulded into a reasonable team. That we did not do this sooner was certainly not the fault of our coach, Mr. C. W. Hicks, and the boys would like to take this opportunity of wholeheartedly thanking him for the untiring and ceaseless work he has put into the team over the season. In fact, it was probably his refusal to concede a victory, even when the odds seemed impossible, that caused the team to take the same stand, and thus a game was never given up as lost until the final whistle.

Our short stay in the A section was not without benefit. As a result of the top teams in this section being the ones who did most of the attacking, we developed a first-class defence. When given a chance, however, the team could attack quite strongly — with emphasis on "team." Luckily the boys realised this, and we had no one trying to steal all the limelight for himself, a thing that has disrupted many a team.

Our forwards had a very hard year, almost always being up against a much bigger set. Being smaller we had one advantage, however, as it meant that we were generally much more mobile than our opponents. Later, when we entered the B section, the fact that even our tight forwards had fair pace came in quite handy. Actually, no less than five of our forwards were in the Inter-Sec. athletic teams.

The backs did not have the best of years on attack, although, when they got the ball, they knew what to do with it. Most of their opportunities seem to come from broken play and it was in backing-up from this type of play that the teamwork really became efficient. Strangely enough, their defence provided them with most of their attacking chances. They would bustle their opponents into making mistakes with devastating tackling. Our boys did not need any persuasion to capitalise on these mistakes.

Votes of thanks are due to Mr. Scott for allowing us to go on a most enjoyable and memorable trip to Taumarunui, and to Mr. Brooking for arranging for the Lions' hooker, Bryn Meredith, to visit the school. These two very kind gestures were greatly appreciated by the boys. Thanks go also to the many parents and friends of the team who supported our games.

v. Otahuhu College, lost 3—21.

In this, our first game of the season, it seemed clear from the start that our team was not going to be quite good enough to defeat the strong Otahuhu College fifteen. With the score at 0—15 at half-time, the result was a foregone conclusion to everyone; everyone, that is, but the 15 Seddon players. For the remainder of the game they fought back so well that Otahuhu could score only six points while we scored three. These came from a try awarded to Sullivan after a classical forward pushover, in which the entire Otahuhu pack, plus a few of their inside backs, went back over the goal line. They simply could not match the concentrated effort of our forwards. Incidentally, this try

came in the last few minutes of the game, which serves to illustrate the never-let-up attitude of the "Tech Terriers," an attitude which was to win a lot of praise during the season.

v. Takapuna Grammar, lost 0—10.

The boys regard this as one of the unluckiest games of the year. After playing the perfect wet weather game, we were beaten by two rather fortunate tries (both of which were magnificently converted) to nil.

The forwards tore into their work from whistle to whistle, with Bruce Ramsay and Ken Campbell seemingly never more than kicking distance from the ball. With the ball very greasy, the backs did not get much attacking to do, but their defence was first class. It was a joy to see them breaking up the attacks with devastating tackling. Richard Schwalger was, in particular, outstanding in this department.

v. Sacred Heart, drew 6—6.

We registered our first championship points in our next match against Sacred Heart. It resulted in a six-all draw, a fitting result to a hard, well played game — the first draw with Sacred Heart for quite a few years. The score might have been different had our opponents received more ball, but, thanks to the spoiling line-out work of Sullivan, Folster and Vincent, their backs saw little of it. In comparison, our backs had a little more possession, but every time Woollard or Hogg made one of their breaks, the Sacred Heart defence would nail them before much damage was done.

v. Auckland Grammar, lost 0—23.

Unbelievable as it may seem, the victory had to work hard for their win, and the College was only nine points down with something like 15 minutes to go. Grammar practically monopolised the ball. Our For-



FIRST XV, 1959.

Back Row: W. J. Carson, L. C. Vincent, T. H. Jordan, R. Schwalger, M. V. McVeigh.
 Middle Row: B. M. Ramsay, W. B. Roan, W. W. Bowden, J. B. Godwin, K. T. Kipa, P. von Zalinski.
 Front Row: N. J. Hogg, G. W. Folster, R. T. Sullivan (Captain), Mr. C. W. Hicks, G. J. Woollard (Vice-Captain), P. Tangata, K. B. Campbell.
 In front: H. Dixon, R. J. Elder, K. J. Ryan.

wards were (especially towards the end when the terrific pounding they were getting from the hands of the gigantic well-dribbled Grammar pack began to take effect) sadly outplayed, but the defence of the backs was perfect. Big Bill Roan tackled and ran with rare enthusiasm, and full-back, John Godwin, came through a trying day with his spirit undampened. Grammar eventually scored a few points by running around our tiring backline.

v. Mt. Albert Grammar, lost 5—20.

This was another game in which our team did much better than the score of 5—20 suggests. Both teams scored a goal each, with Mt. Albert's remaining fifteen points coming from the boot of their "phenomenal" goalkicker.

The game was rather ragged, marked throughout by hard forward play and individual effort among the backs. Again, our defence was extremely solid. Seddon's five points came from perhaps the finest try of the season. Roan was the man of the moment when he swooped on the ball just outside our own twenty-five, and ran the entire distance unchecked to score close in. Norm Hogg converted. The team we would like most to play again — Mt. Albert.

v. King's College, lost 8—14.

When we went into this game it was with the realisation that if we lost we would be relegated to the B section. With this thought in mind, the entire team played like champions. King's played copy-book Rugby, but our boys played the bustling game to perfection. They were always on the ball, kicking and following through when in possession, and bustling King's into making many mistakes with quick, hard tackling whenever they were in control of the ball.

Our points came from a try under the posts by prop Lou Vincent, a deserved reward for shadowing the ball all day. This was converted by Hogg. Godwin gave us our other three points with a fine penalty. King's sounded our death knell, however, with a penalty right on time. So we went on our merry way to the B section, beaten, but far from disgraced.

v. St. Paul's, lost 8—6.

Our entry into the lower section was not a happy one. In our first game nothing went right. Even though we gave St. Paul's a hard game, we just could not click, no matter what we tried. The only bright spot in a dismal display was the play of "Bobo"

Tangata, who seized every opportunity that came his way. He scored a very fine try. Once again Godwin kicked a penalty, to make the final score 8—6 to St. Paul's.

v. St. Peter's, lost 5—3.

This game also resulted in an unfortunate loss. To be beaten by a team which was rarely in our twenty-five was somewhat frustrating. Their defence held, and a runaway try was all they needed. Our try, too, started from well out. Sullivan broke through a lineout on the half-way with the ball at his toe, and when he was stopped ten yards out it was Folster, running like a three-quarter, who gathered up the ball and dived over to score in the corner. Apart from their try-scoring run, St. Paul's never got going, thanks mainly to breakaway, Kev Ryan, and half-back, Ron Elder, who broke up their attacks before they started.

v. Kelston High, won 6—0.

To Kelston goes the doubtful honour of giving us our first competition win of the season. This was the backs' game, and they must take all the glory for this win, although the forwards played much more solidly in the second half. Realizing the backs were in form, the workers tried to give them as much possession as possible, unfortunately not very successfully. Although the day was wet, cold and extremely windy, it was a treat to see the backline handle the ball. They all played outstandingly, with Hogg, Woollard, Carson and Roan cutting the defence to ribbons, Woollard in particular seemed to be unstoppable. Godwin, at full-back, also handled the ball unerringly. Hooker Campbell scored our first try after a determined rush by von Zalinski, and our second try was scored by centre Carson, after a 30 yard run by Woollard.

v. Mt. Roskill Grammar, won 8—3.

Our second win came the following week, when we defeated Mt. Roskill by eight points to three. The forwards played with plenty of fire, but very loosely, and the inside backs, contrary to their display the week before, could not seem to hold the ball. As a result, our three-quarters had a very quiet day. This was rather unfortunate as, whenever they were in possession, they looked particularly dangerous. Half-back Ron Elder had one of his best days and it was not his fault that the ball was going astray among the inside backs. Five-eighth Norm Hogg scored first points for us, after he had stab kicked through and

followed up to score close in. He then converted his own try. Five minutes from time Woollard gave us three more points with a sideline penalty.

v. Avondale, won 16—14.

Undoubtedly the Avondale match was the most exciting and rewarding one of the season. We attacked from the kick-off and after three very close penalty attempts Mark McVeigh dribbled the ball 30 yards to score the first of his two tries. This ended our scoring for quite a while, but not so Avondale's. They went ahead and scored a converted try and three penalties, to make the score 3—14 with only twenty minutes to go. It was at this stage that our forwards started to take notice of skipper Sullivan's threats, pleas and orders, and really tore into their opponents. Within ten minutes, first von Zalinski and then Sullivan scored tries, both of which were converted by Hogg. We were then one point behind and the fireworks really started. We attacked time and time again, but it was not until one minute from time that we scored the winning try. Folster ran 20 yards before lobbing a pass over our opponents' heads to McVeigh. Mac took it and sprinted up the sideline to score in the corner. For the team to fight back when so many points down was an example of the spirit they showed over the season, a spirit of which everyone connected with the team was justly proud.

v. Penrose High, drew 8—8.

Although we did not actually lose this game, the less said about it the better. We were in their territory almost the entire game, but just never seemed able to finish our moves. Penrose got into our twenty-five twice in the first half, but, to our dismay, on both occasions they scored! So we were down points again, and once more the boys fought back to bring the score to 8—8. First Bill Roan scored a neat blind side try, practically the first time he touched the ball. Then, after a forward rush, Sullivan, surrounded by his entire forward pack, dropped on the ball behind the posts. Hogg converted. In spite of determined attacks by Woollard and centre Bill Roan, and thanks to our defence by Richard Schwalger, there was no further scoring.

v. Taumarunui High School, won 11—3.

Despite a tiring trip to Taumarunui, we were able to defeat their First Fifteen by 11 points to three. We did not take long to open the scoring when Woollard and

McVeigh combined in a 50 yards run for McVeigh to score a try which Hogg converted. T.H.S. soon replied with a penalty. T.H.S. kept us bottled up in our territory, but we weathered the storm and took play into their twenty-five. From loose play, Folster and Tangata both scored tries. Our score might have been higher but for the penalties we conceded.

v. Stratford Technical H.S., won 6—5.

The Auckland Domain was the site of another exciting game against our visitors from Stratford. This match was also our muddiest and the forward play was tight and torrid from whistle to whistle. We spent the majority of the first half camped in Stratford's territory, and they spent the first ten minutes of the second half in attacking ours. From these attacks they scored a converted try. As the effects of the trip began to show, we gradually gained the initiative. In doing this we were helped considerably by hooker Campbell's monopoly of the ball. We now threw everything we had into the game, but time and time again the defence held, until at last fiery No. 8 Harry Dixon found a gap, went through it, and flicked a pass to Sullivan, who scored in the corner. It seemed that the score would stay 3—5 in spite of the fine attacking of Carson and Tangata in the backs, and the ceaseless work of Kipa and his compatriots in the forwards, but this was not to be. In the dying stages it was Woollard who spun out of a tackle, steadied, and put the heavy ball between the posts for a fine field goal. Thus our last game came to a close — an exciting end to a very hard season.

SECOND FIFTEEN RUGBY

The Second XV has had an enjoyable season of Rugby this year. The team did not worry who won, and took defeat as part of the game. Many of the players did not over-exert themselves while playing because they wanted an enjoyable game. This, of course, is part of the tradition of the Second XV. I think Mr. Lawrence realised many players were not playing hard and tried to get them to, but this was almost impossible.

At the beginning of the season we had a shortage of players on Saturdays. We played St. Paul's with only twelve men, and Mt. Albert with even fewer. This situation improved slightly as the season progressed, even though the First XV pursued its usual habit of taking any talent the team possessed.

Our first game was against St. Paul's. We lost by 24-0, but the next time we met the score was 24-3 in our favour. In the return game Ralph (one of our many League players) scored three tries in succession.

Our other win was against St. Peter's with a score of 24-0. The points all came from unconverted tries. In the return game against St. Peter's, we drew nil all. This was, in my opinion, the hardest and muddiest game we played. Each team was attacking one minute and defending the next. We were often within a few yards of their goal-line, but St. Peter's always managed to work us slowly away. For brief moments play would move to midfield, but inevitably one or other goal-line would soon be under siege again. A most enjoyable game.

The team's results were:-

- v. St. Paul's, lost 24-0.
- v. Mt. Albert, lost 20-3.
- v. Northcote, lost 8-6.
- v. Rangitoto, lost 12-3.
- v. St. Peter's, won 24-0.
- v. St. Paul's, won 24-3.
- v. Mt. Albert, lost 12-9.



RUGBY SECOND XV

Back Row: R. Horua, G. Brooks, S. James, T. Ciprian, G. Stone, W. Harris, H. Heke.
 Middle Row: L. St. Bruno, A. Ralph, L. Clemm, R. Rees, B. McDonald, R. Rauru, R. Tawhaki.
 Front Row: Mr. M. W. Lawrence, M. Jacomb, M. Strickland, N. Harris, B. Gillanders, W. Bowden.

- v. Northcote, lost 12-3.
- v. Rangitoto, won by default.
- v. St. Peter's, drew 0-0.

THIRD A RUGBY

After a disappointing start to the season by having two big losses in our first two games, the team settled down and throughout the rest of the season played many hard-fought close games. Although we did not meet with a great deal of success in these games, we came very close to it several times. Most of the games were lost by only a few points and, with any sort of luck, we could have won a few more than we did. The season ended on a high note when we won our last two games, 23-0 and 22-11.

The highlight of the season came half-way through the second term when our team, together with a few recruits from the Second Fifteen, plus the girls' hockey team, travelled by railcar to Dargaville. The morning before the match it rained and hailed on and off until by the time the match started the football field looked like a lake with a set of goalposts protruding from it. After a hard-fought, close game,



THIRD A RUGBY TEAM

Back Row: T. George, B. Payne, D. Warden, B. Healey, A. Perkins, G. Lee, M. McCallum, B. Hart, D. Knight, P. Tinker, B. Bellard.
 Front Row: Mr. S. C. Smart, J. Belvie, I. MacLeod, L. Mitchell (Captain), L. Noho, K. Lee.

the Dargaville boys proved to be the better swimmers and near the end of the game scored a try in the corner. That night a dance, which was enjoyed by everyone, was held in the school's new hall. The following day we returned to Auckland, some of us reluctantly.

During the last week of the second term we entertained a team from Kawene. In our game against them we proved to be too strong, and won 22-11.

Throughout the season we were fortunate in having Mr. Smart as our coach. We give him our thanks for his patient coaching throughout the season.

The team record.

- v. Auckland Grammar, lost 0-11.
- v. King's College, lost 0-26.
- v. Mt. Albert, lost 5-13.
- v. Sacred Heart, lost 0-6.
- v. St. Kentigern's, won 10-3.
- v. Otahuhu, lost 5-6.
- v. Dargaville, lost 0-3.
- v. Mt. Roskill, lost 6-8.
- v. Westlake, lost 0-8.
- v. St. Kentigern's, lost 3-6.
- v. Mt. Roskill, won 23-0.
- v. Rawene, won 22-11.

THIRD C RUGBY

Our team had a reasonably successful season. We played ten matches in all, winning three, drawing two and losing five. There was quite a good team spirit, and we fielded almost every Saturday not only a complete team, but several emergencies as well. The only difficult time occurred during the influenza period, when we lost three matches in succession owing to most of our best players being ill or otherwise not available. We finished up the season very strongly indeed, holding the two top teams in this grade, King's College and Sacred Heart, to a draw in each case. We were rather unlucky and, in the second case, very silly, not to win these games. Playing against Sacred Heart with the score at three all with a few minutes to go we were awarded a penalty right in front of our opponents' goalposts, and instead of making sure of the game by kicking the goal, we elected to take the tap kick instead! Needless to relate, it led to nothing, and the game ended in a draw.

Members of the team were A. Cave, L. Cameron, M. Cooper, K. Campbell, P. Davis, T. Allon, E. Featherstone, S. Kelly,

A. Hooker, A. Kemp, A. Lenderyou, S. Lucky, E. Nee Nee, H. Purcell, A. Polvai, L. Noho, A. Polvai, M. Perkis, K. Rupa, N. Taunga.

Our best players were I. Noho and A. Hooker, who were promoted to the A team later in the season, but our captain, S. Lucky, and M. Perkis, H. Purcell and the Cooper brothers were also responsible for much good work throughout the season. Our coach was Mr. Hart, who would like to congratulate the boys on the good spirit in which they played the game.

FOURTH GRADE RUGBY NOTES

The 1959 season was a very successful and pleasant one for all members of this grade.

We had a number of very close and exciting matches in which interest was maintained until the very end. In particular, our first round game against St. Peter's stands out. Here we played our best football of the season, and our opponents likewise gave a fine all round display.

The boys developed a good team spirit



FOURTH GRADE RUGBY

Back Row: R. J. Kelly, J. B. Thompson, N. Olsen, J. K. Auger, J. Halstead, K. J. Andrew, R. J. Eastland, S. J. Neale.
 Middle Row: G. Flewellyn, H. Owens, K. Holland, L. G. Sleeman, R. Hill, K. R. Elliott, C. E. Stehlin, M. Stancich, V. C. McIsaac.
 Middle Row: Mr. A. C. Yonge, D. W. McIsaac, J. E. Johnson, B. C. McCowatt, R. E. Shilton, P. Steine.

and at all times showed fine sportsmanship.

Our backs were as good as any in the competition but, unfortunately, the forwards lacked sustained, concentrated drive. Among the forwards, however, Olsen and Eastland stood out as forwards of energy and dash. Shilton was a sound fullback and a reliable goal kicker. Thompson, on the wing, showed remarkable speed and great improvement in all round defensive play.

FIFTH A RUGBY NOTES

This season the Fifth A Rugby team, playing sound Rugby, finished up with a good competition record. During the first round of play we lost only one game out of six, giving us a place in the section play-off and possibly a "crack" at the Championship. Unfortunately, this was not to be, for we went down 9-0 to St. Paul's in the crucial game.

The team kept together well and played with a good spirit. The turnout was very good and their behaviour both on and off the field was very orderly.

The team's record was as follows:—

First Round:

- v. Westlake, won 31-6.
- v. St. Paul's, lost 0-6.
- v. Auckland Grammar School, won 3-0.
- v. Kelston, won 10-6.
- v. Mt. Albert Grammar, won 9-0.
- v. Takapuna Grammar, won 6-0.

Second Round:

- v. St. Paul's, lost 0-9.
 - v. Auckland Grammar School, lost 1-12.
 - v. Kelston High, lost 0-3.
- Played 9, won 5, lost 4. Points for 59, against 42.

Outstanding performers in the team were Kainuku, for his goal kicking; Harvey, for a fine try against Kelston; Rice, for some of his hair-raising saves at full-back, and Shadbolt, for good lineout play. Kainuku scored the most points during the season — 32 in all.

We want to thank our coach, Mr. McLennan, and Mr. Austin, father of one of the boys, for helping us along, and for their criticism so helpfully given.

FIFTH C RUGBY NOTES

This season has been an exciting one for the Fifth Grade C team. After a series of thrilling games, we managed to finish third in the competitions.

We have been a happy, sporting and fighting fit team. As victory followed victory we developed a fine spirit. This was greatly appreciated by our new coach, Mr. P. Kelly, who took us towards the latter part of the season.

Throughout the season the backs and forwards combined well, resulting in some very effective play. However, special credit is due to very elusive, very fast, high scoring Rod McGaw, and equally to our formidable hooker, Bob Augustine.

SIXTH GRADE A RUGBY NOTES

The Sixth Grade team started the season with a good muster of players and bright hopes for a successful season. However, injury and sickness reduced our numbers considerably and, as several of our best players were affected, ruined the combination we sought to build up.



FIFTH A RUGBY

Back Row: K. Sleath, A. Kainuku, B. Street, B. Rice, N. Harvey.
 Middle Row: M. Brewer, G. Mashlan, G. Paterson, J. Wilson, D. Shadbolt, S. Hohaia.
 Front Row: Mr. T. McLennan, R. Hyland, I. McDonald, M. McLennan (Captain), H. Austin (Vice-Captain), E. Thomas.



FIFTH GRADE C RUGBY TEAM

Back Row: R. Augustins, W. Campbell, P. Morgan, B. Moore, K. Findlay, R. McNaughton, J. Byerley, R. McGaw.
 Centre Row: M. Malloy, A. Keeping, M. Taylor, B. Lang, R. Appleton, J. Burns, F. Carr, P. Maloney, J. Barnett.
 Front Row: P. E. Kelly (coach), G. Freeman, K. Simpson, M. Samms (Vice-Captain), D. St. Bruno (Captain), A. Hekaraka.

We are still experiencing the effects of unreliability of the one or two players who fail to turn up on Saturdays, and thus spoil the chances of the whole team. However, there were fewer cases of unreliability this year than in past years.

To turn to the brighter side, we were thoroughly proud of the sporting manner in which the team played all its games. Many of these were very closely contested and were played in a really fine spirit indeed.

It is also encouraging to see several of the parents and relatives turning out to see their boys play for the school. This is indeed a healthy sign.

I wish to thank Johnny Pearson, the team captain, for the manner in which he played the game, and for his example to his team, both in training and in playing the game.

Although the team was not in the first three in the competition, it played hard and cleanly at all times and its members can look forward to next year with great hopes for an enjoyable season.

COLLEGE BOXING CHAMPS, 1958

As usual, the preliminaries were held in the Gymnasium. Entries were slightly below those of 1957. The standard of boxing, particularly in the Seniors, would be above that of previous years.

The referee was Mr. Bill Hogg, who at one stage of his boxing career held the N.Z. and Australasian lightweight titles. We regret to record the recent death of such a fine sportsman and friend of the College. The referee for the finals was Mr. Eric Armishaw and the judges were Messrs. Burke and Broadfoot.

Our thanks once again are extended to the Auckland Boxing Association for their expert assistance. Results:

Senior Division

Midgetweight, 7 st. and under: Pomeroy beat Rumble.
 Bantamweight, 8 st. and under: Syder beat Griez.
 Featherweight, 8 st. 7 lbs. and under: George beat Sleeman.



SIXTH GRADE RUGBY TEAM

Back Row: K. H. Healy, M. Jones, K. Goodhue, I. Wheaton, C. Webber, A. Hooper, R. Roberts, E. Newton.
 Middle Row: J. Shine, L. Anderson, D. Fleming, R. Crewther, B. Keegan, R. Coburn, J. Ridley, H. Campbell, F. McGregor.
 Front Row: Mr. S. H. Richmond, G. Browne, R. Webber, J. Pearson (Captain), A. Thornton, D. Carter.
 Absent: C. Maurice, J. Findlay, K. Aitken, B. Mitchell.

Lightweight, 9 st. and under: L. St. Bruno beat Molloy.
 Welterweight, 9 st. 9 lbs. and under: Wool-lard beat L. St. Bruno.
 Middleweight, 10 st. and under: Harrison beat Ramsay.
 Light Heavyweight, 10 st. 7 lbs. and under: Pare beat Bell.

Junior Division

Fleaweight, 5 st. 7 lbs. and under: Pearson beat Webber.
 Mosquitoweight, 6 st. and under: Flemming beat Hasselberg.
 Paperweight, 7 st. 7 lbs. and under: Kan-uku beat St. Bruno.
 Bantamweight, 8 st. and under: Kelly beat St. Bruno.
 Lightweight, 9 st. and under: Snowden beat Rush.
 Welterweight, 9 st. 7 lbs. and under: Schwalger beat Rodgers.
 Middleweight, 10 st. and under: Schwalger beat Cooper.

The Burke Memorial Cup awarded to the most scientific boxer, was won by Kelly,

who gave an excellent exhibition of boxing in every respect. The Cox Cup awarded to the best loser went to L. St. Bruno. His bout with Molloy was a very willing give-and-take bout.

The medals and trophies were presented by the Principal. A large attendance of parents and friends of the boys attended.

A True Sportsman

1. Plays the game for the game's sake.
2. Plays for his side and not for him self.
3. Is a good winner and a good loser, modest in victory and generous in defeat.
4. Is unselfish and always ready to help others to become proficient.
5. Accepts a decision with a smile.
6. As a spectator conducts himself as a gentleman.

FIRST SOCCER XI

Although the season did not bring the success which it might have done, it was a most enjoyable one. The team played hard, constructive Soccer throughout the season and a team spirit of the highest standard prevailed. Reserves were always available and, in fact, played on many occasions. Unfortunately, the side was continually hampered by illness, making necessary many reshuffles. However, the team always provided strong opposition. The performances against the two strongest teams, Mt. Albert and Auckland Grammar, were good examples.

In these two matches we were only defeated by the odd goal, which usually came in the closing stages. Lapses against Kelston and Avondale remain unexplained, but at least the team avenged its earlier loss at the hands of Avondale by defeating that college in the final, and our best game, of the season. Other victories came in matches with Penrose High

and Takapuna Grammar. The season's highlight was the visit of Whangarei High School, when we showed the ability to play the correct tactics for the atrocious conditions caused by the heavy rainfall. As a result the visiting side was defeated by four goals to two.

During the season our goals came mainly from the two most promising forwards, Wright and Chan. The most spectacular goal came from Chan in the game with Takapuna when, with only seconds to go, he burst through the defence and cleverly drew the goalkeeper out before placing the shot. In contrast, Wright's goals resulted from his ability to drive the ball with outstanding force. This, no doubt, determined his selection for the Auckland under 16 representatives.

A sound defence must take credit for the limited number of goals which were conceded. This particularly applied to the matches against the stronger opponents in which the defence earned praise from spectators and our opponents themselves.



FIRST SOCCER XI

Back Row: D. Dixon, J. R. Gillard, B. M. Hutchenson, D. B. Sly, J. D. Wright.
Middle Row: I. Fong, B. W. Rowland, C. Chan, I. R. Loveday.
Front Row: M. W. Neill, A. Hing (Capt.), Mr. H. P. Leeves (Coach), J. S. Blackford (Vice-Capt.), W. A. Beggs.

The mainstay of the defence was the combination of King (Capt.), Blackford (Vice-Capt.) and Neill.

Perhaps the most dominant characteristic of the team was its constant fitness. This fact can only be attributed to Mr. Leeves, whose energetic efforts as coach were greatly appreciated. It is difficult to imagine the team having any success without his drive behind it.

Record: Won 5, drawn 1, lost 1.

Team: Hing (Capt.), Blackford (Vice-Capt.), Hutchinson, Gillard, Neil, Long, Sly, Beggs, Wright, Chan, Loveday, Dixon. Reserve, Rowland.

INTERMEDIATE B SOCCER TEAM

We had a good year with about an equal number of wins and losses. Campbell, our goalie, made many good saves for us and was ably assisted by fullbacks, Simpson and Rex. Our half-backs, Hewlett, jun., and Collings, supplied us with some good strong kicking, while Weller and Barry were our speedy wingers. The inside forwards, Stewart and Wagstaff, played good games right through the season, and our vice-captain, Hewlett, sen., was always there in the thick of things.

Other players who helped out well on numerous occasions were Weastell, Wilt-

shire, Andrews, Bryant, McIntyre and McDougall, not forgetting Weller, jun.

We are very indebted to Mr. Weller who made some of our games real family affairs by refereeing for us while his two sons did battle on the field.

Our thanks go to Mr. Sands, who did his best to advise and encourage us throughout the season.

We had a good season and are looking forward to next year.

JUNIOR SOCCER

The 1959 season proved to be much more successful than the two previous seasons as far as numbers were concerned.

With more than 50 boys in the junior group, there was no difficulty in fielding two teams even after all the eliminations had been made for the usual great variety of reasons.

The A team enjoyed a reasonable measure of success and with a little more good fortune could have won the championship. Defeats were suffered at the hands of, rather, the feet of, Auckland Grammar, Mt. Roskill and Mt. Albert. Their game against Grammar was played with only ten men for half the game, that against Mt. Roskill with only nine for half the time, and the return match against Mt. Albert



JUNIOR B SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: Mr. H. S. James, F. Morgan, R. Gin, L. Subritzky, E. Statham, K. Barber.
Front Row: R. Olliver, P. Auger, W. Blundell (Capt.), V. Larnder, L. Elliott.

resulted in a very satisfying victory. Except for a drawn game with Penrose, the remainder of the games were won, the greatest score being 12—0 against Mt. Albert Thirds in the opening game.

The spirit shown by some of the members of the A team could have been much better and a sense of responsibility could have been more pronounced. It is just not sufficient to be a good football player. To be a good team member in any sport, a certain amount of sacrifice is necessary. The enthusiastic spirit shown by the B team was an object lesson to the A. In spite of being changed around at short notice to make up for absence due to sickness or other reasons, the boys were always most enthusiastic, were ready well before kick-off time, and generally behaved in an exemplary manner. Their record was quite good and the main credit was due to the half-back line of Blundell, Morgan and Auger. With a goal scorer in the front line there is little doubt that the team would have given the eventual winners, Onehunga First team, a very close run.

The faults this year were the same as in the past. Lack of ball control and failure to make full use of the other players in the team. Reluctance to shoot at goal was another failing.

The boys making most appearances were—A: G. Meharry (Capt.), T. Carr, P. Lullabh, P. Ziarno, A. Ryan, J. Mattinson, L. Curry, R. Partridge, D. Culhane, J. Brown, B. Wemyss, P. Mortimer, C. Newton, L. Elliott and J. Carlson. B: W. Blundell (Capt.), P. Auger, L. Subritzky, V. Larnder, F. Morgan, G. Wassell, K. Barber, R. Gin, G. McArthur, M. Lewis, J. Dowling, R. Olliver, G. Collicutt and E. Statham.

STEEPLECHASE NOTES

Our annual steeplechase was run on September 22nd over the Domain course in favourable conditions, the weather being kind and the footing firm. As a result of the efforts of form masters, entries were excellent, practically half the College competing. Some classes entered almost to a man, showing a most commendable spirit indeed. Congratulations to A.III A for winning the competition for the class with the greatest percentage of their roll number to finish within five minutes of the winner. No less than 60 per cent of A.III A performed this worthy feat. E.VI B was second with 55 per cent.

A newcomer to the College, Peters, of

T.III B, ran away with the Junior event, beating Wheatley, of T.III A, home by some two or three hundred yards. Smith, of E.IV A, surprised by winning the Intermediate event, beating McClelland, of E.V A, and Pearson, of A.IV A, by a few seconds. The diminutive Pearson ran his usual gallant race and more will probably be heard of him. The Senior handicap provided some dark horses, as usual. Sitiene, T.III E, off four and a half minutes, took the lead early, but was eventually caught by Carson, E.V B, off two minutes, who, running with effortless grace, was not troubled to come home a worthy winner. Eastland, of E.V A, ran a very plucky race to come second, and Perkis, W.V, striding with great determination, provided another surprise by taking third place. The scratch man, Walsh, of E.V C, who won the cup for fastest time, picked up a lot of ground to come sixth in the time of 18 minutes 54 seconds, while McIsaac, E.V A, also ran well to come fourth.

Results were as follows:—

Junior:

I. D. Peters 1, 15 min. 8 sec.; W. J. Wheatley 2, 15 min. 46 sec.; R. R. Whittingham 3, 15 min. 52 sec.

Intermediate:

W. Smith 1, 14 min. 34 sec.; M. J. McClelland 2, 14 min. 47 sec.; J. Pearson 3, 14 min. 52 sec.

Senior Handicap:

W. Carson 1, R. I. Eastland 2, M. Perkis 3.

Fastest Time:

B. Walsh, 18 min. 54 sec.

INTER-SEC. STEEPLECHASE

As a result of our steeplechase, the following teams were chosen to represent the College on October 3rd in the Inter-Sec. Steeplechase.

Intermediate Team:

W. Smith, M. J. McClelland, J. Pearson, I. D. Peters, T. Lockley and J. Thompson.

Senior Team:

B. Walsh, V. McIsaac, W. Carson, B. McDonald, R. Eastland, B. Healey.

This year the steeplechase was broken up into two sections, an A and a B, and we were graded in the A section.

In the Intermediate race, McDell, of King's College, set a hard pace from the beginning and our boys, though striving mightily, were practically run off their feet. Thompson, of E.IV B, ran very well to come in level with the team captain,

Smith. The places gained were as follows:

Smith, 35th; Thompson, 36th; Pearson, 41st; McClelland, 47th, giving a total of 159 points, placing our team eighth out of ten.

Our Senior team did somewhat better, Carson gaining eighth place; Walsh, 21st; McIsaac, 29th, and McDonald, 33rd, giving a total of 71 points and seventh position out of tenth.

The performance of Carson in coming eighth in this select field was a splendid one. New to steeplechasing, he yet possesses a style that is wellnigh perfect, graceful and effortless, and he should go far in this sport if he continues his interest in it. Walsh, the team captain, was not feeling in the best of health and was obviously not running with his usual freedom. Congratulations to both teams for their fine efforts.

HOCKEY NOTES — 1959

The season opened with just sufficient players offering to maintain two teams. In the senior team we had lost so many of our principal players that we had to take in junior members to make up the full team strength, plus two emergencies. Of necessity, we took a few games to achieve anything like team cohesion.

This year it was the turn of Whangarei to visit Soddon. This they did in July. Unfortunately the weather was not kind and we played most of the game in a down-pour of rain. Whangarei won 6—1. The game had a very pleasant sequel, however, because Mrs. Tanner invited both teams to her residence, No. 17 Market Road, for afternoon tea. This proved to be a very enjoyable social occasion and a fitting farewell to our visitors.



FIRST HOCKEY TEAM, 1959.

Back Row: C. W. Prouse, R. G. Dean, M. W. Dennerly, A. D. Gillies.
Second Row: I. Scarborough, A. J. Harris, Mr. E. James (Coach), G. H. Smith, D. Keshia.
Front Row: G. J. Miller, M. E. Smerdon (Vice-Captain), B. Tanner (Captain), A. B. A. B. Quedley.
Absent: P. Dullagh, M. Keshia.

It was our turn this year to travel to Tauraruni, and this time the girls' basketball and the first Rugby team accompanied us, and we made a very happy family. Although our team was defeated, we all enjoyed the journey. We were taken by bus to the Chateau, where many of us had our first experience of snow actually falling. Everybody enjoyed romping in the snow and having snowball fights. The same evening we were entertained to an enjoyable social and dance at the High School. When we left by the 12.40 a.m. Main Trunk express our hosts said an revoir to a tired but happy group of travellers.

The Secondary Schools' Hockey tournament was held in Auckland this year, so Seddon stayed at home and endeavoured to return some of the hospitality we had received in previous years at Hawera and Palmerston North. The weather generally was good and 36 teams from secondary schools all over New Zealand played in three groups located at Hobson Park, Papatoetoe and King's College. Our boys enjoyed the hockey and also the opportunity of meeting many visiting players.



THIRD GRADE HOCKEY, A SECTION

Front Row: D. Pomeroy, D. Griffin, N. Lala (Capt.), I. Scarborough, N. Wright.
 Middle Row: Mr. A. H. Figge (Coach), R. Reed, M. Phillips, R. Henry, B. Hasselburgh, R. Hasselburgh.
 Back Row: B. Ball, D. Woolford.

Absent: N. Kesha.

THIRD GRADE HOCKEY

This year the Third Grade hockey team started off full of enthusiasm and hope, having a large selection of experienced players to choose from.

The team, through its consistent play, came third in the Championship and, all things considered, we had a very enjoyable season.

Near the end of the second term we invited the Waiheke District High School hockey team to play a friendly game with us. In this even and hard-fought game we managed to win narrowly by five goals to four. This was the second match against this team, since most of us were their guests last year. We hope that this visit will become a regular fixture.

The team was chosen from the following players:—B. Ball, D. Griffin, B. Hasselburgh, R. Hasselburgh, R. Penry, N. Kesha, N. Lala (Capt.), K. Mitchell, M. Phillips, D. Pomeroy (Vice-Capt.), J. Panchia, R. Reed, I. Scarborough, D. Woolford, N. Wright.

Our sincere thanks go to Mr. Figge, our coach, for his efforts and encouragement throughout the season.

FIRST XI CRICKET

This year saw the return of six of the 1958 members to school, thus providing the core of the present team, which is:—

Godwin (Capt.), Carson (Vice-Capt.), Hogg, Kesha, Sullivan, Roan, Shilton, Blackford, Franic, Knight, Jacomb and Harrison.

Our games were played over two consecutive Saturday afternoons, commencing at 1.30 and closing at six o'clock.

v. Mt. Roskill:

In this game we got away to a bad start, the first two wickets falling for 20 runs. However, after Hogg had scored a very fine 55, including ten boundaries, the game picked up a little. The final results were: S.M.T.C., first innings 121 (Hogg 55, Kesha 19, Carson 13).

Mt. Roskill, first innings, 172 (Kesha 4 for 50, Roan 3 for 34, Sullivan 2 for 19).

The last four wickets of this innings fell

for seven runs. However, the second innings caught us all out!

S.M.T.C., second innings, 52 (Sullivan top score 14).

Mt. Roskill, second innings, scored the required three runs to win outright.

In this game we were without our captain, Godwin, who was ill at the time.

Although we lost to Mt. Roskill, the game showed us where our weakness lay, and Mr. Ewen, our coach, had a lot to say about it.

v. King's College:

A close game spoiled by rain on the latter half of the first day. King's won the toss and elected to bat.

King's College, first innings, 74 (Roan 8 for 20).

S.M.T.C., first innings, 77 (Carson 31, Hogg 18).

The completion of the first innings took us into the second day's play, when rain caused scrappy second inning's play.



FIRST CRICKET XI, 1959.

Back Row: T. I. Franic, R. T. Sullivan, J. S. Blackford.
 Middle Row: D. Kesha, M. F. Jacomb, W. B. Roan, N. J. Hogg.
 Front Row: D. J. Knight, J. G. Godwin (Capt.), Mr. J. F. Ewen (Coach), W. J. Carson (Vice-Capt.), R. E. Shilton.

King's College, second innings, 63 (Kesha 5 for 4).

S.M.T.C. in the second innings were three down for 28 (Godwin 14) when rain washed out play for the day.

The result was a first innings win for S.M.T.C. Roan clean bowled six batsmen in the first innings and also had two caught off his bowling.

v. Northcote College:

Our first outright win. A close and exciting game.

Northcote, first innings, 74 (Carson 7 for 29).

S.M.T.C., first innings, 27 (Kesha a fine 47, Godwin 15, Hogg 14).

Northcote, second innings, 112 (Carson again 6 for 26, Sullivan 2 for 12).

S.M.T.C., second innings, 62 for 8 wickets (Francie not out 18, Godwin 14).

The result was an outright win for Seddon. Our fast bowling attacks by Carson and Kesha "paid off."

v. Te Puke High School at Domain:

The annual match against Te Puke H.S. was, as usual, a most enjoyable occasion, in spite of the weather conditions. This game was played for possession of a trophy called "the Ashes." Te Puke journeyed up to Auckland this year and we played them at the Auckland Domain. Because of heavy rain we were forced to change to a pitch on the Outer Domain. The match was drawn, so the Te Puke team took "the Ashes" back home with them. Something for our boys to bring home next year! The results were:—

Te Puke, first innings, 84 (Kesha 3 for 21, Roan 3 for 11, Carson 2 for 20, S.M.T.C., first innings, 81 (Shilton 15, Godwin 13).

There was no time for a second innings as rain, after causing a late start, finally washed out the pitch. The match ended in a draw.

The First XI wishes to thank Mr. Ewen for the guidance he has given and especially the patience he has shown during the 1959 season, and also to extend our best wishes to Mr. Riddolls, under whom we began our cricket last season.

SECOND HALF OF THE SEASON

v. Kelston, at Mt. Albert Grammar School.

The second half of the season began with a bang! Kelston won the toss, and batted throughout the first day and scored 180 runs for seven wickets declared (Carson 4 wickets for 65 runs, Godwin 2 wickets

for 15 runs, Kesha 1 wicket for 36 runs).

From our point of view things looked pretty grim at this stage and looked even a lot worse as the second day dawned in rain. The game was stopped frequently by the umpires for inspection of the pitch. When the first wicket fell for a total of five, the game looked lost, but Godwin and Carson took the total to 98 before Godwin retired hurt at 29. Francie then came in and scored 31 in fairly rapid time, boosting the total to 146 for two. Sullivan replaced Francie, but was unluckily caught out for two. Godwin then came in and added a further one to his total, making him 30, and the total four for 170. Knight then came in and scored six. The total went to 187 for five. At this point, Carson, on 107, decided to retire. Kesha replaced Knight and Roan replaced Carson. Kesha added two runs to make the total 189 for five, and then Godwin declared. The result was a first inning's win to S.M.T.C.

The magnificent century by Bill Carson was undoubtedly the highlight of the cricket season. It included one six, a beautiful crisp stroke over the bowler's head, and ten fours, making 46 runs in boundary shots. The records as far back at 1940 show us that no century has yet been scored, so that this was a suitable occasion to make a presentation to Bill of the bat (newly bought) with which he scored his century. Carson scored his century by superb timing, hard hitting, and by watching the ball. Well done, Bill!

THIRD GRADE CRICKET

Although few games were played we had a splendid time as a team.

Our first game against Penrose High School resulted in a first innings win for us. Our top scorer was Norman Harris, with a spectacular 52, which included two sixes.

Miller, Neill and Prowse were the top bowlers for our side, taking 1 for 5, 4 for 12, and 3 for 6 respectively.

In the second game we lost to Otahuhu by five wickets. Top scorers were Campbell 31 and Harrison 22. In the second innings Harrison top scored with 25.

In this game our bowling was good. Neill took 3 for 12, James 3 for 22, and Harrison 4 for 34.

Many thanks go to Mr. Hart, for being such a grand coach and for giving us the opportunity of taking part in the great game of cricket.

FOURTH GRADE CRICKET

Three games were played in 1959 and these turned out to be very enjoyable. Our opponents were Sacred Heart, Dilworth and King's College. Our first game was against Sacred Heart on their home ground at Glen Innes and we were soundly beaten. They had wisely trained very hard for this first game because they were determined to win the Fourth Grade tournament. However, we took our loss calmly and in the proper team spirit and, having learned our lesson, gave a much brighter performance against the other two sides. We now hope for better success in the 1959-60 season.

We take the opportunity here to thank our captain, Lala, and our vice-captain, McGregor, for leading our side on the field, and congratulate Lala on his promotion to the Third Grade. We are sorry to lose one of our rungetters, but we wish him well in the higher grade.

Our team was selected from the following: Lala (Captain), McGregor, Barry, Carey, Duggan, Hyland, Elliot, Dullabh, Goddard, Larsen, Andrews, Ashford, Mitchell, McGaw, Molloy, Newton.

The most prolific rungetter was Goddard, who scored a sparkling 36 not out against Dilworth College, but we have several promising young batsmen in our ranks, notably McGregor, and we count again on their assistance in the new season.

TENNIS NOTES

Interest in tennis is being maintained in the school and we have teams playing during the season in the inter-school matches each Saturday morning.

This year we have entered one junior and one intermediate team, and wished to enter a senior team, but could not do so because of the lack of senior players who were available on Saturday mornings.

All boys who wish to improve their ability at tennis should endeavour to make themselves available for these Saturday morning teams, as by so doing they are able to compete against the best boys in the Auckland area.

Our season for school competitions begins in the first term each year and ends in the third term.

Neither of our teams has done anything outstanding this year, but the intermediate team has some good players in it, and provided that each team member can be relied on to turn up regularly, this team can do well in the remaining matches.

The School Championships for boys were held in the first term and some good matches resulted.

The winners were as follows:

Senior Singles: G. Woollard.

Senior Doubles: G. Woollard and G. Foster.

Intermediate Singles: L. MacDonald.

Intermediate Doubles: L. Everitt and B. Hart.

Junior Singles: B. Street.

Junior Doubles: L. Curry and T. Carr.

We wish to enter teams in all grades in 1960 and an appeal is made to all pupils who intend to return to improve their game as much as possible during the holidays and to help the College teams next year.

INTER-SEC. SCHOOL SPORTS

Owing to the fact that dressing rooms were unfinished, Eden Park was not available for the Inter-Secondary School Sports, so the events were held at Otahuhu. A change in the organisation resulted in the heats of "A" and "B" sections being held simultaneously on adjoining tracks and the finals being held two days later, the "B" grade events in the morning, the "A" grade in the afternoon.

Conditions could not have been better on either day, and, apart from a slightly hesitant start on the morning of the heats, the organisation functioned very smoothly.

The College team in general experienced a fairly lean time.

In the heats the juniors put up some very good performances. Wheatley ran third in the 100 yards heat, Bauern third in the 220 yards heat, McConnell third in the 440 yards heat, and McIntyre, who probably returned the best performance, won the 880 yards heat in 2 min. 19 sec.

Amongst the Intermediates, Ramsay, St. Bruno and Thompson were the most successful in the heats. Roan earned a second in the 100 yards heat, a first in the 220 yards heat, and also had the best jump of 17 ft. 10 in. to his credit. St. Bruno had a second in a 440 yards heat, Ramsay had a third in the fastest 440 yards heat, and Thompson won his heat of the 120 yards hurdles.

The Seniors needed another Cook or Norris, because they were unable to gain any place in individual events, although their efforts were rewarded by their reaching the final of the mile and a quarter relay.

On the day of the finals, McIntyre was not well and could not take his place in the half-mile. The other Juniors were unable to improve on placings in the heats and finished with no points.

The Seniors took their place in the final of the relay, but were well back at the finish and ended up with no points.

The Intermediates saved the day for the College. Roan gained six points with a third in the broad jump, a fourth in the 100 yards and a fifth in the 220 yards. Ramsay gained two points with a fourth in the 440 yards. The relay team of St. Bruno, Ramsay, Schwalger, Higgs and Roan scored 14 points for first place after Mt. Roskill Grammar School had been disqualified for interference and changing outside the zone.

The following boys represented the College:—

Senior: M. Smerdon, M. Jacomb, G. Woollard, M. Tangata, M. McVeigh, R. T. Sullivan, G. Folster, L. Mitchell, E. Rameka, P. Grey, B. Walsh, B. Healey.



SENIOR ATHLETIC TEAM

Front Row: Mr. Hart, M. V. McVeigh, R. T. Sullivan, L. J. Mitchell, G. W. Fisher, G. W. Folster, M. F. Jacomb.
Back Row: B. J. Healey, P. A. Tangata, G. J. Woollard, M. R. Whitten, B. C. Walsh.

Intermediate: M. Whitten, W. Roan, A. Harris, L. St. Bruno, R. Schwalger, J. Thompson, V. McIsaac, P. Higgs and H. Dixon.

Junior: A. Rowe, D. McConnell, N. Dennerley, C. Bauern, M. Beuth, W. Wheatley, A. Cave, N. McIntyre, K. Blood and D. McIsaac.

INTER-SEC. SCHOOLS' RELAY MEETING

This year's B grade meeting was once again held at Kelston in favourable weather conditions. After a wet week the track was slightly soft. The College teams did not exactly cover themselves with glory but, on the other hand, at no time did they lag behind the field. In every event the boys were close enough to the leaders to give a great deal of interest to their supporters. In the heats for the hurdles the College won every heat the teams contested, so that we had an interest in every event on the programme.

It would be unfair to single out indi-

viduals, but the Junior team, mostly untried, acquitted itself extremely well, gaining first place in the shot put (with a score that would have won the A grade event by a wide margin) and a string of third placings in the other events.

The Senior team came third in their competition, the Intermediates came fourth in theirs, and the Juniors second in theirs. The overall result was a fourth for the College.

The teams were:

Senior: R. Sullivan, L. Mitchell, W. Roan, M. McVeigh, R. Schwalger, G. Folster, M. Tangata, L. St. Bruno, W. Carson, V. McIsaac, G. Woollard, B. McDonald, A. Harris, W. Bowden, C. Stone.

Intermediate: B. Ramsay, A. Kainuku, E. Anderson, C. Stehlin, D. McIsaac, D. McConnell, A. Cave, J. Thompson, W. Smith, M. McClelland, C. Bauern, J. Pearson.

Junior: M. Beuth, G. Lee, G. Walker, W. Wheatley, S. Mussa, R. Dean, I. Peters, K. Blood, R. Whittingham.

BOYS' ANNUAL ATHLETIC SPORTS

These were held on the Domain on Thursday, 19th March. Owing to the inclement weather on the preceding Tuesday and Wednesday we were forced to hold both Preliminaries and Finals on the one day and, for the second year in succession, the cycling events had to be dropped from the programme. As well may be imagined, a most strenuous day was experienced by both competitors and officials, and it is to the credit of all concerned that, starting at 9 a.m. sharp, the complete programme was put through by 3 p.m.

Owing to the heavy nature of the ground and, to be perfectly frank, the lack of star athletes this year, no records were broken or even approached. However, it was very pleasing to note that the number of entries was the highest we have had for many years, and the spirit of the competitors was excellent. In the senior events our popular Head Prefect, Bob Sullivan,



INTERMEDIATE ATHLETIC TEAM

Front Row: Mr. Hart, A. J. Harris, B. M. Ramsay, W. B. Roan, H. Dixon, V. C. McIsaac.
Back Row: P. R. Higgs, R. Schwalger, J. B. Thompson, M. R. Whitten, L. St. Bruno.

showed unexpected dash and won the Sprint Cup, while Mitchell displayed great form to take the Distance Cup. Rameka won the Field Events Cup, Bill Roan was the most successful Intermediate, winning no fewer than four events, and there is no doubt that he is our best all-round athlete by far this year, his performances being better than those of the winner of the Senior events. In the Junior Wheatley and McIntyre appear the most promising.

Complete Championships results are as follows:—

Senior 100 Yards:

R. T. Sullivan 1, M. V. McVeigh 2, K. Campbell and R. Tangata, equal 3. Time, 11.5 sec.

Senior 220 Yards:

R. T. Sullivan 1, G. Folster 2, M. V. McVeigh and D. Benton, equal 3. Time, 26.1 sec.

Senior 440 Yards:

G. J. Woolland 1, B. Walsh 2, D. Warden 3. Time, 57.8 sec.

Senior 880 Yards:

L. J. Mitchell 1, G. J. Woolland 2, B. J. Healey 3. Time, 2 min. 17.4 sec.

Senior 120 Yards Hurdles:

M. V. McVeigh 1, R. T. Sullivan 2, J. Godwin 3. Time, 19.6 sec.

Senior Shot Put:

E. Rameka 1, W. Grey 2, G. D. Yelich 3. Distance, 34 ft. 7 in.

Senior Discus:

G. B. Yelich 1, N. Rameka 2, H. Dixon 3. Distance, 99 ft. 4 in.

Senior Broad Jump:

P. Tangata 1, B. C. Walsh 2, J. Godwin 3. Distance, 15 ft. 9 1/2 in.

Senior High Jump:

N. Smerdon 1, N. Jacob 2, K. Kipa 3. Height, 4 ft. 9 in.

Open Mile:

B. Walsh 1, L. J. Mitchell 2, G. J. Woolland 3. Time, 5 min. 7.4 sec.

Intermediate 100 Yards:

W. Roan 1, L. St. Bruno 2, N. Whitton 3. Time, 11.3 sec.

Intermediate 220 Yards:

W. Roan 1, E. M. Ramsay 2, E. Anderson 3. Time, 26 sec.

Intermediate 440 Yards:

L. St. Bruno 1, B. M. Ramsay 2, R. Harrison 3. Time, 58.8 sec.

Intermediate 880 Yards:

B. M. Ramsay 1, V. McIsaac 2, R. I. Eastland 3. Time, 2 min. 26.3 sec.

Intermediate 120 Yards Hurdles:

L. St. Bruno 1, J. B. Thompson 2, D. R. Higgs 3. Time, 18.1 sec.

Intermediate Shot Put:

N. Whitton 1, A. Harris 2, W. Bowden 3. Distance, 34 ft.

Intermediate Discus:

N. Whitton 1, N. Dixon 2, R. Harrison 3. Distance, 101 ft. 4 in.

Intermediate Javelin:

H. Dixon 1, W. Unkovich 2, R. Harrison 3. Distance, 117ft. 2 in.

Intermediate Broad Jump:

W. Roan 1, P. R. Higgs 2, H. Dixon 3. Distance, 18 ft. 1 in.

Intermediate High Jump:

W. Roan 1, H. Taunga and P. R. Higgs equal 3. Height, 4 ft. 11 in.

Junior 100 Yards:

W. J. Wheatley 1, D. McConnell 2, D. W. McIsaac 3. Time, 12 sec.

Junior 220 Yards:

C. Bauern 1, N. R. McIntyre and D. W. McIsaac equal 2. Time, 28.2 sec.

Junior 440 Yards:

D. McConnell 1, N. R. McIntyre 2, K. Blood 3. Time, 63 sec.

Junior 880 Yards:

N. R. McIntyre 1, A. D. Cave 2, E. D. Maloney 3. Time, 2 min. 30.9 sec.

Junior 100 Yards Hurdles:

M. D. Beuth 1, W. S. Wheatley 2, S. L. Bickerton 3. Time, 17.2 sec.



JUNIOR ATHLETIC TEAM

Front Row: Mr. Hart, N. W. Dennerly, W. J. Wheatley, D. J. McConnell, C. Bauern.
Back Row: A. B. Rowe, A. D. Cave, D. W. McIsaac, M. D. Beuth.
Absent: K. Blood, N. McIntyre.



INTER-SECONDARY SWIMMING TEAM, 1959.

Front Row: D. Hardman, A. Keegan, E. Nee Nee, R. L. Johnson.
Second Row: Mr. M. K. Venables, L. Craig, L. Mitchell, G. Woollard (Team Capt.), K. B. Campbell, G. Wakeley.
Third Row: K. J. Andrew, J. Ngaweka, J. Belch, M. Worthington, N. W. Dennerly, R. L. Butler, D. W. McIsaacs.
Back Row: M. Strickland, B. C. Gillanders, P. J. Woolf, R. J. Harris, P. Tinkler, C. Vaetoe.

Junior Broad Jump:

W. J. Wheatley 1, N. W. Dennerly 2,
G. H. Lee 3. Distance, 14 ft. 5 in.

Junior High Jump:

A. B. Howe 1, A. N. Hooker 2, K. Blood
3. Height, 4 ft. 3 in.

Junior Shot Put:

G. H. Lee 1, G. J. Walker 2, E. D.
Hunter 3. Distance, 35 ft. 2 in.

Junior Discus:

G. J. Walker 1, G. H. Lee 2, C. Bauern
3. Distance, 95 ft. 10 in.

Junior Javelin:

S. L. Bickerton 1, G. H. Lee 2, E. R.
Nee Nee 3. Distance, 96 ft. 5 in.

INTER-SEC. SWIMMING SPORTS

The annual swimming sports were held this year in unpleasant weather conditions. Frequent showers interrupted the events.

Keen competition was seen in nearly all events. Seddon, because of past successes, competed this year in the A Grade and found the opposition very strong.

One of our Intermediates, G. Wakeley, had a most successful afternoon, winning the 55 yards breaststroke and also breaking the previous record for the event.

The junior team performed well and gained a third placing in their section. The most successful swimmer here was L. Craig, with a second in the 55 yards free-style.

Some good diving was seen and our representative, P. Keegan, performed very well to gain a third placing.

The College representatives, coached by Mr. Venables and assisted on the day by Mr. Hicks, enjoyed their afternoon's sport.

BOYS' ANNUAL SWIMMING SPORTS

The Boys' Annual Swimming Sports were held on Tuesday, 17th February, at the Olympic Pool, Newmarket. The wind and rain kept away this year, and the sun shone all day.

The preliminaries were held in the morning and included the fastest race of the day. The diving was the first event held in the afternoon with the non-competitors watching. The spectators could persuade no diver to the ten-metre board regardless of their efforts. The finals were held in the remainder of the afternoon, but the pace was slower than in previous years. The second to last event was the class relays, in which the Fifth Forms defeated the Sixth Form by several yards.

No swimmer could equal or better Morse's feat of winning four races out of a possible five, but Keegan earned the same distinction as Olliff did last year, by winning Senior, Intermediate and Junior diving.

The day's happy sport was rounded off by a very amusing feet-first race.

Details of events:—

SENIOR:

- 55 Yards Free-style:**
B. S. Gillanders 1. Time, 31.8 sec.
- 110 Yards Free-style:**
M. Worthington 1. Time, 78.8 sec.
- 220 Yards Free-style:**
P. von Zalinski 1. Time, 3 min. 2.5 sec.
- 55 Yards Back-stroke:**
P. von Zalinski 1. Time, 42.1 sec.
- 55 Yards Breast-stroke:**
P. von Zalinski, 1. Time, 44 sec.

INTERMEDIATE:

- 55 Yards Free-style:**
P. C. Fitzgerald 1. Time, 34.2 sec.
- 110 Yards Free-style:**
P. C. Fitzgerald 1. Time, 1 min. 25.9 sec.
- 220 Yards Free-style:**
P. C. Fitzgerald 1. Time, 3 min. 28.3 sec.
- 55 Yards Back-stroke:**
P. G. Tinkler 1. Time, 43.7 sec.
- 55 Yards Breast-stroke:**
R. J. Harris 1. Time, 46.3 sec.

JUNIOR:

- 33 1-3 Yards Free-style:**
Craig 1. Time, 18.6 sec.
- 55 Yards Free-style:**
Craig 1. Time, 33.2 sec.
- 110 Yards Free-style:**
D. McIsaac 1. Time, 1 min. 40 sec.
- 33 1-3 Yards Breast-stroke:**
Dennerley 1. Time, 27 sec.
- 33 1-3 Yards Back-stroke:**
R. J. Johnson 1. Time, 23.9 sec.

DIVING:

- P. Keegan, winner of Junior, Intermediate and Senior Dives.
- Plunge Dive:**
R. J. Harris 1. Distance, 37 ft. 7 in.
- Burt Cup:**
P. von Zalinski 1.



SENIOR INTER-SECONDARY SWIMMING TEAM, 1959.

Front Row: Mr. M. K. Venables, L. J. Mitchell, G. Woollard (Team Capt.), K. B. Campbell, A. Keegan.
Back Row: B. J. Gillanders, P. J. Woolf, M. Worthington.

GIRLS' SPORTS NOTES

FIRST XI HOCKEY

This year our first hockey team had the honour of winning their grade, the Open C Section. The team was:

Left wing, Heather Hollingsworth; left inner, Jocelyn Williams; centre forward, Lyn Cole; right inner, June McKenzie; right wing, Carol Early; left half, Norma Blake; centre half, June Molloy; right half, Vivian Prosser; left back, Gillian Ryan; right back, Lyndsay Appleton (Captain); goalkeeper, Rosa Nella; reserves, Colleen Goodall, Rosemary Ranson, Fay Helg.

This season has been a most successful one with very pleasing results. Although a majority of the girls are younger than in other years, they proved to be well worthy of their places in the first team. We had many good, hard, fast games and

the girls proved fit and able to handle all competition that came along. Our team proved to be quite a good one, but the lack of combination between forwards and halves was a weakness.

Our only competition loss of the season was to St. Cuthbert's. In the last week of the winter term the Stratford team visited us. Their superior teamwork was too much for us and we went down 3—1. Their visit proved a most enjoyable one and we look forward keenly to future games with them.

We were sorry to lose halfway through the season our coach, Miss Berridge, and her helper, Miss Dodds. On behalf of the team I would like to thank them both and also Miss Bedford, who was very helpful to us and showed great enthusiasm and interest in our team.



HOCKEY FIRST TEAM — WINNERS OF OPEN C COMPETITION

Back Row: June Molloy, Carol Early, Vivian Prosser, Norma Blake.
Middle Row: Lyn Cole, Miss Bedford (Coach), Rosa Nella.
Front Row: Heather Hollingsworth, Jocelyn Williams, Lyndsay Appleton (Captain), June McKenzie.
Absent: R. Gyan.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

This year's Intermediate team was made up of a number of keen girls, many of whom were inexperienced on the hockey field. The team comprised: Kathryn Short, Carol Vear (Captain), Leonie Dent, Pam Cook, Colleen Goodall, Yvette Marks, Yvonne Plunkett, Elaine Wells, Noeline Richardson, Vivien Lee.

As the season progressed the team improved, but we still did not have much success in the winning of games. The team never became downhearted and each game saw them more determined to win.

Mr Goodall, a father of one of the girls, was a tower of strength with his advice and support.

We may not have been very successful in our games, but the girls really enjoyed playing. We should also like to thank Miss Berridge and, later on, Miss Bedford, for their coaching and help, and also Miss Worrall for her grand support.

BEGINNERS' HOCKEY TEAM

The beginners did not have much luck when they first started out. Although few games were won, there was a good spirit among the girls and they kept on playing with enthusiasm.

These girls made up the team:—

Suzanne Anderson, Edwina Morgan, Carol Nolan (Captain), Diane Roe, Joan Auger, Kathleen Phillips, Lorraine Billings (Vice-Captain), Sandra Glen, Ann Northcott, Margaret Sangster, Maureen McQuoid.

INTER-SECONDARY HOCKEY

In the August holidays our team competed in the annual tournament. We did not do as well as expected, but we all enjoyed and benefited from the three days of hockey played under very good conditions.

The results were:

- v. Te Aroha, won 6—0.
- v. Ngatea, lost 3—0.
- v. Westlake, won 1—0.
- v. Kaitaia, lost 3—1.
- v. Penrose, lost 2—1.

GIRLS' DARGAVILLE TRIP

At the end of the first half of the term the A hockey team and the Second Rugby XV paid a return visit to Dargaville High School.

Our hockey match was played under very bad conditions. Rain fell heavily throughout the game and the state of the ground prevented any spectacular play. At halftime the score was one goal each, but after a typical Miss Bedford pep-talk, we went on to gain a 6—1 victory.

Our hosts did everything possible to make our stay a pleasant one. The dance in our honour on the evening of the game was thoroughly enjoyed by all. We thank them for their great kindness to us. The team would like to thank Miss Bedford and also Mr. Smart for their friendly assistance.

TECHNICAL OLD GIRLS' HOCKEY CLUB

On behalf of the past pupils playing in our Club in the various grades I would like to congratulate all your teams on their performance this season, particularly the First Eleven, who did so well in winning the Auckland Secondary Schools' Open C Grade Championship.

Our club had a few setbacks early in the season when a couple of our key players left the Auckland district. Our record was not as good this season as in the past, but we were able to secure a runaway win in the seven-a-side Queen's Birthday competition.

The club was pleased to learn of the high standard of hockey played by Rosemary Thomson, one of our senior players who toured England and the Continent with the N.Z. team earlier this year. Rosemary stayed in London and is now playing for the Wimbledon Ladies' Hockey Club.

This club urgently needs players who will be leaving school this year. We must have younger players coming into the club each season to build up our playing strength. Remember, the school players of to-day will be the future rep. players, and if you are keen and stay with the club, we will assist you as much as we can.

We would like the names of all intending players as soon as possible — so write soon or phone Mrs. Gooder, 84-207. We shall advise you when our first practice is to be held.

To all you girls in your last term at "Seddon" and who will shortly be embarking on your chosen career, we would like to wish you "good luck" for the future.

J. Godwin (Miss),
Hon. Secretary,
Takitimu St., Orakei

BASKETBALL

The year 1959 has been a very interesting one for all basketball players. The new international basketball introduced this year certainly stimulates the game. It is speedier, much more exciting and much more fun.

With many of the same players as we had last season, we sallied forth with great enthusiasm under Miss Dodds' super supervision. Due to her efforts we were placed in the Collegiate A Grade, the first time for many years. Competition in this grade was strong and we were inexperienced. Slowly our play improved, but we lost many a game in the process.

Our visit to Taumarunui in the middle of the season was enjoyed by all. Our thanks go to our hosts for looking after us so well. Although we were defeated, the Chateau snatched away our woes as we rolled and rollicked in the falling snow. It was a truly memorable trip.

The Stratford visit during the last week of term provided another highlight of the

season. We defeated them 20-13, and in doing so produced the best and fastest basketball we have ever played. This was Seddon's first victory over Stratford in many years.

The season ended with a triumphant victory over Auckland Girls' Grammar. Nine other teams were entered in the competition. All of them enjoyed the comparatively short season.

As most of these players are third and fourth formers, it looks as if we will have some excellent teams in the near future.

GIRLS' TENNIS

The annual tennis championships at the end of 1958 attracted a good entry and provided some keen competition. Results:

Senior Singles: N. Anderson.

Senior Doubles: N. Anderson and S. Jack.

Junior Singles: C. Vear.

Junior Doubles: C. Vear and S. Rikys.

Mixed Doubles: N. Anderson and Johns.

With a well deserved win over Sharon

Jack, 6-3, 6-2, Noeline Anderson became the Senior Singles Champion for the second year in succession.

In the junior singles, Carol Vear had a sharp tussle to defeat Shirley Rikys, 6-5, 6-3.

Our Saturday teams are playing again this year in the Junior and Intermediate sections of the A.S.S.L.T.A. competitions and look forward to some keen competition when the third round begins on Oct. 3.

GIRLS' INTER-SEC. SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS

A small group represented our school at this function. There were several notable performances. Jocelyn Williams was the star, as she won the Senior 55 yards freestyle, came third in the Senior 100 yards freestyle and passed several other contestants in the last lap of the Senior relay to give us third place. Other first places for the school were in the Intermediate 33 1-3 yards breaststroke, which was won by Myrene Cooper, and in the senior dive, won by Dorothy Bottles.

All the other members of the team gave of their best, too, and several places were gained in the heats.

Our final place overall was third, although at one stage our points were the highest. Members of the team went home well pleased with their efforts.

GIRLS' SWIMMING SPORTS

The annual sports were held at the Olympic Pool under ideal conditions.

The girls who were not swimming came along to cheer their friends to victory. During the morning interval, everybody enjoyed a splash and jump in the pool. Lunch was eaten on the grass under the trees.

Several records were broken during the course of the day. The performances of Jocelyn Williams and Karen Hansen in the senior events, of Myrene Cooper in the intermediate, and of Gus Wetzel and Lyn Cole among the juniors were outstanding.

All events, and particularly those in the afternoon, were very keenly contested and



BASKETBALL FIRST VII

Back Row: Lornelle Barton, Carol Molloy, Joy Savell.

Middle Row: Alison Smith, Lyn Scott.

Front Row: Jenny Hing (Capt.), Mrs. McSporrnan, Pat Wakefield (Vice-Captain).



INTERMEDIATE TENNIS TEAM

Back Row: C. Molloy, L. Jones.

Front Row: K. Short, Y. Jones, K. Tuohey.

interest remained high to the very end. The climax came with house relays.

Wellesley won the house competition decisively.

Results were as follows:

CHAMPIONS:

Senior:
Jocelyn Williams.

Intermediate:
Geraldine Stabler.

Junior:
Lynette Cole.

CHAMPION HOUSE:
Wellesley.

SENIOR EVENTS:

33 1-3 Yards Freestyle:
J. Williams 1, K. Hansen 2, A. Sterling 3. Time, 19.8.

100 Yards Freestyle:
J. Williams 1, K. Hansen 2. Time, 72.8.

33 1-3 Yards Backstroke:
J. Williams 1, A. Sterling 2. Time, 26.

33 1-3 Yards Breaststroke:
K. Hansen 1, J. Williams 2. Time, 28.2

Dive:
J. Williams 1, K. Hansen 2.

INTERMEDIATE EVENTS:

33 1-3 Yards Freestyle:
G. Stabler 1, D. Bottles 2, M. Cooper 3. Time, 20.8.

55 Yards Freestyle:
G. Stabler 1, D. Bottles 2, J. Vear 3. Time, 39.0.

33 1-3 Yards Backstroke:
G. Stabler 1, M. Cooper 2, N. Adams 3. Time, 29.0.

33 1-3 Yards Breaststroke:
M. Cooper 1, G. Stabler 2, D. Bottles 3. Time, 24.7.

Dive:
D. Bottles 1, J. Vear 2, G. Stabler 3.

JUNIOR EVENTS:

33 1-3 Yards Freestyle:
M. Belcher 1, D. Wetzell 2, L. Cole and V. Prosser, equal 3. Time, 23.5.

55 Yards Freestyle:
D. Wetzell 1, L. Cole 2, V. Prosser 3. Time, 40.5.

33 1-3 Yards Backstroke:
L. Cole 1, D. Wetzell 2, M. Belcher 3. Time, 24.5.



INTER-SECONDARY SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: P. Cook, G. Ames, V. Prosser, J. Vear, L. Dent, L. Benson.
Middle Row: G. Wetzell, L. Cole, M. Belcher, O. McClaren, M. Duganzic, E. McDennell, J. McKenzie.
Front Row: G. Stabler, L. Appleton, J. Williams, M. Cooper, K. Hansen.

33 1-3 Yards Breaststroke:
L. Dent 1, L. Cole 2, D. Wetzell 3. Time, 31.5.

Dive:
L. Cole 1, O. McLaren 2, V. Prosser 3.

RELAYS:

Junior:
Wellesley 1, Binns 2, Hindley 3.

Senior:
Wellesley 1, Seddon 2, Hindley 3.

RECORDS:

Senior:
33 1-3 Yards Freestyle:
Jocelyn Williams, 19.8.

100 Yards Freestyle:
Jocelyn Williams, 72.8.

33 1-3 Yards Breaststroke:
Karen Hanson, 28.2.

Intermediate:

33 1-3 Yards Breaststroke:
Myrene Cooper, 24.7.

Junior:

55 Yards Freestyle:
Gus Wetzell, 40.5.

33 1-3 Yards Backstroke:
Lyn Cole, 24.5.

House Points:

Wellesley 741, Binns 441, Seddon 31, Hindley 26.



INTER-SECONDARY ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row: G. Shelton, C. Early, S. Robertson, L. Cole, C. Mann, J. Real.
Middle Row: K. Napa, J. McKenzie, J. Vear, F. Helz, J. Wilson, P. Mayne, J. Butterworth.
Front Row: Y. Jones, K. Blong, D. Jamieson, L. McKenna, P. Wakefield.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC SPORTS

March 17th, Thursday. Dull and overcast. This was the day of the girls' athletic sports held at Olympic Stadium. Although the ground was damp and slippery, the sports were held as planned. Preliminaries were held on the Tuesday before and on the Thursday all the finals and field events were held. Showing great form and surprising many people were Judy Noyer (Junior), Carol Early (Intermediate) and

Diane Jamieson (Senior). Because of a heavy shower at lunchtime some of the finals were held on the following Tuesday.

The Inter-Secondary School Sports were held the following week and, although a strong team was entered, only Judith Vear and Carol Early showed enough form to be placed in their events. This team would like to thank Miss Dodds for her enthusiasm in training this team for such a hard ordeal.

Results are as follows:—

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP—

75 Yards:

D. Jamieson 1, P. Wakefield 2, K. Blong 3. Time, 9.7 sec.

100 Yards:

D. Jamieson 1, K. Blong 2, J. Butterworth 3. Time, 13.2 sec.

220 Yards:

D. Jamieson 1, J. Butterworth 2, P. Wakefield 3. Time, 31.7 sec.

20 Metre Hurdles:

K. Blong 1, G. Ryan 2, J. Butterworth 3. Time, 14.7 sec.

High Jump:

G. Ryan 1, P. Wakefield 2, K. Napa 3. Height, 4 ft. 14 in.

Broad Jump:

D. Jamieson 1, K. Napa 2, L. McKenna 3. Distance, 12 ft. 6 in.

Discus:

P. Wakefield 1, K. Napa 2, A. Sterling 3. Distance, 74 ft. 1½ in.

Senior Champion:

D. Jamieson.

INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIP —

75 Yards:

J. Wilson 1, B. Dunn 2, J. McKenzie 3. Time, 10 sec.

100 Yards:

J. Wilson 1, K. Lewis 2, J. McKenzie 3. Time, 12.8 sec.

150 Yards:

K. Lewis 1, P. Mayn 2, J. McKenzie 3. Time, 18.5 sec.

80 Metre Hurdles:

J. Veat 1, Y. Jones 2, J. McKenzie 3. Time, 14.6 sec.

Discus:

C. Early 1, Y. Jones 2, M. Drake 3. Distance, 102 ft. (record).

Broad Jump:

J. Veat 1, B. Dunn 2, J. Wilson 3. Distance, 13 ft. 7 in.

High Jump:

J. Veat 1, F. Helg 2, B. Dunn 3. Height, 4 ft. 8 in (equalled the record).

Intermediate Champion:

J. Veat.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP —

50 Yards:

J. Noyer 1, C. Mann 2, J. Real 3. Time, 6.8 sec.

75 Yards:

J. Noyer 1, C. Mann 2, J. Real 3. Time, 9.7 sec.

100 Yards:

C. Mann 1, J. Noyer 2, J. Real 3. Time, 13 sec.

Broad Jump:

L. Cole 1, N. Blake 2, M. Melcher 3. Distance, 13 ft. 10 in.

High Jump:

J. Noyer 1, S. Isbister 2, M. Belcher 3. Height, 4 ft. 4½ in.

Junior Champion:

J. Noyer.

House Points:

Binns 82, 1; Seddon 71, 2; Hindley 63, 3; Wellesley 46, 4.

Ball Games:

Binns 22, 1; Hindley 14, 2; Seddon 6, 3; Wellesley 4, 4.

RELAY —

Junior 4 x 55 Yards:

Seddon 1, Binns 2, Wellesley 3. Time, 31.4 sec.

Intermediate 4 x 55 Yards:

Seddon 1, Hindley 2, Binns 3. Time, 30.7 sec.

Senior 4 x 100 Yards:

Wellesley 1, Binns 2, Hindley 3. Time, 64.2 sec.

LITERARY SECTION

PAST STUDENTS' ESSAY COMPETITION

WINNER — BOYS' FOURTH FORMS

A JOB WELL DONE

As I sit idly in my small plywood dinghy hoping against hope that some large fish will take the bait, I am considering how my boat came into being.

It all started last summer, when I decided that I must have a boat of sorts for the following season. Being optimistic, I decided to build one. I found plans for a suitable boat in a magazine. They were for an eight-foot plywood pram dinghy, of frameless construction.

The first job was the building of the strongback, moulds and transoms. The building of these was accomplished without much difficulty, although I had some trouble setting the moulds and transoms up on the strongback. The notches for keel and chines were then cut out.

I suppose the laying of the keel ought to have been celebrated, but after it had sprung across the garage with a report like an explosion, I felt more like taking an axe to it. A second attempt, after the ends had been soaked in boiling water, was successful. I encountered no difficulty with the chines, which were much thinner. Next the ply was put on. This was a long and tedious job, as it had to be screwed on and trimmed to obtain a good fit, then unscrewed, glued, and then screwed up tight again.

While the hull was still on the mould the gunwales were fitted. The hull was then lifted off the mould and turned right way up. The boat was

built upside down, as this is the easier method.

Once turned right way up, the smaller fittings, such as seats, seat-risers, floorboards, knees, rowlock blocks and all hardware were fitted. I gave the boat a coat of primer made from red lead powder and linseed oil, followed by a coat of undercoat and two white finishing coats.

I have now had many a happy hour in it and, although it is by no means a perfect job, I cannot help feeling, with a sense of satisfaction, that it was indeed a job well done.

T. Utting, W.IV A

WINNER — GIRLS' FOURTH FORMS

WHEN TELEVISION COMES

When television comes it will influence a number of things, such as home life, theatre attendances, quality of local amateur productions, and the demands on the average wage.

For some time it will merely be a matter of "keeping up with the Joneses," but for invalids and other people unable to get about, it will be a necessity.

These important factors will influence the sale of television sets and, as more people buy them, it will be necessary to build more stations. After television has been in operation for a few years, there will be different programmes and perhaps several stations for the entertainment of the enthusiastic watcher. It will also give amateurs the incentive to raise their standards to those necessary for frequent appearance on television.

As with everything else, television has disadvantages, and people are aware of these before they purchase

their set. Television would encourage late nights, because, who would want to go to bed until another episode in the mystery had been solved? It would also tend to keep children from doing their homework, and tend to curtail their outside interests. It would keep the family at home together each night, instead of going to their different hobbies. However, friends and relations would come for an evening of television and, although they would not be able to talk, they would enjoy themselves.

It would be a big boon for manufacturers, as the article could be shown during manufacture and then in use in the home. Demonstrations could be given on how to use appliances in the home. Also demonstrations could be given on how to use certain ingredients in baking, which would be sure to please the housewife. Different methods of doing things by the quick modern way would also be excellent. Hairdressing salons would be able to give demonstrations on the different kinds of care for hair, which could be most informative. All these things would be a boon to trade as well as keeping the television viewer informed of modern developments.

In time, people will learn to discriminate between programmes and television will then become, not only an entertainment, but also a source of education in the home.

Beverley Lythe, C.IV A

LITERARY PRIZE WINNERS

Sixth Form:

P. Thompson, C.VI

Fifth Form:

N. Corry, E.V A.

Fourth Form:

M. Belcher, C.IV A.

Third Form:

D. Wilby, C.III A.

FIFTY YEARS AFTER BLERIOT

Fifty years ago, Louis Bleriot, a Frenchman, created history by being the first man to cross the English Channel by air. Since then, man has come a long way in all aspects of flying. Craft, engines, instruments, and the thousand and one other things that go towards making an aeroplane fly have all been improved tremendously. Aircraft have been developed immensely from the wire and wood contraption of Bleriot to sleek, modern craft, capable of speeds in excess of 800 miles an hour.

Engines have also been developed enormously. Modern aeroplanes are usually powered by gas turbines or rocket motors. The instruments which go with these modern engines have also advanced, both in number and construction. Probably the only instruments in Bleriot's craft would have been a tachometer or revolution counter, engine and oil temperature gauges, and a compass. Modern aeroplanes have separate banks of instruments for each engine as well as a myriad of other gauges and meters that all help with the smooth running of the machine. Taking it all in all, a modern pilot would have upwards of two or three hundred separate instruments as compared with Bleriot's five or six.

During Bleriot's epic flight he had no aid to navigation except perhaps a compass. The navigation instruments of a modern aircraft incorporate such things as radio, radar and many other helpful innovations. From the time he took off until he landed on the grassy fields of England, Bleriot was on his own, pitting his skill against the elements. A modern pilot receives weather forecasts and much other data en route to make his job much safer.

In his epic flight, Bleriot would not, or rather could not, have been much higher than two or three hundred feet. Contemporary aircraft have been flown at heights of up to 80,000 feet, while rocket powered missiles have been sent clear of the atmosphere altogether and hundreds of miles out into space before returning to earth.

The past two or three years have seen man make use of these high speed missiles to put into orbit round the earth small moons or satellites which collect data about the upper atmosphere and relay it back to the earth. This data will, no doubt, be used in the future for interplanetary travel if and when it ever eventuates. It has already made possible many great advances in the study of cosmic and other rays which, up until now, have been somewhat of a mystery to scientists. One of these missiles has already been sent around the moon and is being brought back to the vicinity of earth. The next step in the great march of science will be to put a manned craft into the outer realms of the atmosphere. What will the first "spacemen" find? Will he be subjected to strange and hitherto unknown forces, or will he be able to lead his life as on earth? All this, only time can tell.

A recent invention is a machine which rides on a cushion of air and can travel over both land and water. If it proves to be a safe and efficient mode of transport, land and sea travel will be greatly revolutionised. As to the future, who can say what it will bring? Great rocket-powered missiles arching through the heavens at speeds of many thousands of miles per hour? Once again, only time can tell.

J. T. Adams, E.VI A

WAR CEMETERY

Waikumete —
Headstones on the hills,
Military crosses on the afternoon
green grass,
Concrete pathways where the living
peer
Curious, at the tokens of the dead.

The hillside bristles with ordered
crosses;
Death in regiments.
'For his country, for his country,'
and the stiff brass plates say
"valour."
A cross at each green grave;
Faith in regiments.

Unanimity marches down the rows,
See, the names only
Utter different sounds.

They are immortal under their white
wood crosses.
Death in life, then life in death.
We remember every Anzac Day,
And between times there are the
graves
Lest we forget.

The military spirit still lingers in the
rows.
"Attention," and the crosses staunch
and straight.
"At ease" is not spoken —
They guard their country's honour,
They guard their country's life.
Here is romance and reality wed,
Here the eternal sunset.

At evening on the hills the shadows
stretch long from the crosses.
Here the spirits of gallant soldiering
And an older voice that murmurs,
"As you were . . ."

P. Thompson, C.VI B

A TRIP TO SUVA, FIJI.

My sister and brother-in-law had been living in Suva, Fiji, for two years when my mother, younger sister and I decided to visit them.

The first two days of our trip on the "Matua" were very rough and we spent our time lying flat on our backs in our bunks eating only dry biscuits. We were soon compensated for this for the last two days were bright and sunny and we sunbathed, played deck quoits and tried to keep cool by drinking long cold drinks. All too soon it seemed, we saw the first sign of land.

At about twelve o'clock on the fourth night we saw huge cane fires, which are used to clean the green leaves off the cane and thus make it easier to harvest. Everybody was up on deck and stayed there until we anchored just off the end of the wharf at Dautoka, which is on the opposite side of the island to Suva. Next morning we moved into the wharf.

The wharf, if it could be called that, was in the shape of the letter "T" with the ship tying up to the crossbar of the "T." Only one ship at a time could berth and even then it was longer than the wharf. As soon as the gangplank was lowered an official came aboard, looked at our passports, and told us that we were free to come and go as we pleased. We made ready to go ashore straight away, but a ship's officer told us we would miss a good show if we did not stop and watch the Fijians unloading the ship.

How right he was! When cases were dropped out of slings and smashed on the wharf, everyone would yell and scream and blame everyone else, then they would stop work and have a good laugh. A small gauge railway track ran out on to the wharf and, as the small engine would not handle the flood of trucks, some were left out in the sun. No one seemed to

worry about the fact that they were loaded with butter and dripping and that it was melting and running all over the place.

In the town of Lautoka itself the Indian influence could be seen. There was a temple that one would expect to see in the heart of India and 90 per cent of the shops and blocks of flats are owned by Indians. We wandered through the streets and down in to the market. What a variety of things could be bought here: native mats, baskets, all types of fruit, crabs, still alive, but well trussed up; coils of black native tobacco, souvenirs and, in the "slightly" smelly fish market, all types of fish. Reluctantly we dragged ourselves away from the town and back to the ship. An hour later we set sail around the island to Suva.

As the ship lined up the lights on shore to get through the reef, we rushed about getting all our gear ready to go ashore, expecting to be able to walk straight off. But my sister had stupidly locked all of our cases and, because of this, an officious Indian Customs officer decided that we must be trying to smuggle disease-ridden fruit from New Zealand. So at two o'clock in the morning he searched through all our luggage while everyone else just walked off. After this we tossed all our luggage into my brother-in-law's car and drove up to his flat. We had arrived.

M. Phillips, E.V.A.

THE VULTURE

The vulture's voice is less than mellow
His heart is black, his eye is yellow;
He bullies the more attractive birds,
With hoodlum deeds and vulgar
words,

And should a human interfere,
He attacks that human in the rear!

G. Miller, E.V.B.

MY FIRST EXPERIENCE OF HIGH DIVING

When the Onehunga Swimming Club first opened, I joined up and soon found myself in the "learn to dive" group with several of my friends. We first learned to dive off the edge of the pool, then we proceeded to the one metre board. We learned to do one or two dives successfully before we finished for the night. Before we went home our coach told us to be prepared for several tries at diving off the high three metre board next week. I went home and told Mum about it, only to get an "earbashing" for joining what she called a dangerous game.

But all the same I went again next week, hoping that the coach had forgotten all about the three metre board. Most of the other boys did not turn up and their absence seemed to remind him of what had been said. I was second to go up, but my turn came very quickly as the boy in front of me was quite used to it and he went straight up and straight down. Seeing this made me even more determined to do it. Even my determination did not help me climb the ladder to the board, as I just went up slowly step by step. I did not take the usual run of the diver, but slowly walked to the edge of the board and looked over at the water. I felt like turning round and going back down again, but with the urging of my friends and the helpful advice of my coach I leaned forward and dived in very clumsily. I was greeted by the water with a sharp blow on my forehead.

From that time on I was not scared, as I was told that, owing to my arms being apart and below my head instead of together and above my head, I did not cut the water cleanly. I had also gained the confidence to dive

without wasting time standing about on the end of the board.

P. Keegan, A.III A

ORBIT INTO SPACE

I was strapped on to a heavily padded horizontal platform, as a patient would be on an operating table, in the small control compartment of the huge multi-staged space ship which was to carry me, as the first human being, into space. Surrounding me was a bewildering maze of dials, levers, light, and relay switches, each having a different purpose with which I was quite conversant. Two large television screens were in front of me, giving me the impression of two bulging eyes peering at me through thick lenses.

I became conscious of the horrible thought of what fate may have in store for me whilst on this perilous journey into space. My eyes were glued to the televisioners. In one was the full view of the stern, showing the long, shiny slender hull of the ship tapering off to the ground where small figures of scientists and technicians in white smocks were engaged in meticulous checkings. In the other televisioner was a view of the deep empty sky above, which was to accept me and the ship.

The chronometer ticked away the seconds, and I knew the frightening second was nigh. A cold sweat covered my brow and I fell into a dizzy coma that seemed to last for hours, until the buzzer roused me with a start and I was signalled to stand by.

The whole compartment came into action, as base headquarters controlled the craft, and the flashing lights, the moving of dials and clicking of switches was followed by the hypnotic hum of the gyroscopes and pumps from below. With only five seconds to zero, it was too late to

turn back now, and with every second that ticked away, my heart beat became louder.

With a thunderous roar that shook the whole ship from stem to stern, there was a lurch forward, and the first effects of constant increase in velocity gripped me. I could see the ground receding rapidly in the telescope and converging landscapes coming into view. In seconds the rivers, roads and mountain chains were mere wisks of lines and clouds appeared like fluffs of cotton wool rolling along the earth's surface.

When the first stage had been jettisoned, it moved slowly at first, away from the ship, but soon increased its retardation and disappeared as a small speck into the sea below. The curvature of the earth was now discernible and the green and brown of the land was now in various shades of light blue, for the atmosphere was thicker viewed from this height.

The second stage had been jettisoned, the pressure of "g" was thirteen, and I felt as if my insides were being forced through the back of me. My eyes were like balls of lead pushing back into my head and my breathing became hard. Shortly it was unbearably painful and eventually I blacked out, but the pain was still there and increasing steadily. Suddenly the pain ceased like an expanded rubber band being released, and I had the feeling of flying apart into headlong motion.

On regaining consciousness I found that the headlong motion was the effect of weightlessness and then I knew that the ship was in orbit at orbital speed. The effect of skin friction on the hull had produced considerable heat, making the compartment quite stuffy and the sweat was pouring from me. Unstrapping myself, I effortlessly made my way

through the silence towards the transmitter and receiver to contact base. Orders were to go outside the ship and check the hull and motors for possible leaks or faults. So, after climbing into a cumbersome space suit, I left the air lock and clung to the stern with the aid of magnetic boots.

Now I had a wonderful view of the earth with its blue veil, the definite outline of the sun and its sunspots, and the millions of heavenly bodies scattered about against the jet blackness of space. Then I was amazed to find that the last stage of the craft was also following in orbit not far behind. But, nevertheless, I knew that eventually it would lose velocity and fall back into the atmosphere to suffer the fate of being burnt up.

After checking the ship and telescopic views of the sun, moon, planets and other bodies, I retreated to my compartment to radio back information on my findings.

It appeared that I was now very much on my own. I was to remain in orbit as long as possible and report continuous data which was of great importance to scientists. This weightless experience was extremely weird in no small degree, but was not unexpected.

After several weeks I decided to return to earth, as my oxygen supply was diminishing, and this moment was the most anxious moment among others I had. My fears were that I would become incinerated on entering earth's atmosphere and whether my reverse propulsion would work efficiently. Most fearsome thoughts!

However, here I am, but I would not attempt to detail my experience of this return journey from space in the space I have at my disposal.

J. D. A. Martin, E.V.A



A Comedy

Pauline Thompson, C.V.I.B.

BUILDING A GO-KART

Several weeks ago I went to the go-kart racing at Mangere with my friend. There were ten go-karts which had either a 197 c.c. or a 250 c.c. engine. After the meeting my friend and I had come to the conclusion that the smaller engines had the advantage over the others in that they could corner more easily and quickly and not spin out like the others. By this time I had decided with my friend that we would build a go-kart, so I obtained all the particulars regarding the construction from the organisers.

During the next few weeks my friend and I collected together all the necessary parts for the construction of the go-kart. I obtained from a car wreckers the front assembly, steering wheel and steering linkages from a 1932 Austin Seven for £7. My friend in the meantime had obtained a 197 c.c. motor-bike engine and four wheelbarrow wheels, the cost being £15 for the motor and £7 each for the wheels. As my uncle owns a welding works, I was able to procure some tubular steel for the chassis and was given access to a welding set.

The regulations state that the go-karts must be no more than 30 in. in height, 47 in. in length and 37 in. in width. With the help of my friend I cut all the chassis members and welded them in place. Next we cut the Austin Seven front assembly down to the required width and welded it in place along with the steering linkages, which were also shortened. We also fitted a homemade bucket seat complete with safety belt.

We next fitted the disc brakes to the wheels and placed them in position on the axle. The hardest job was to fit the motor to the chassis. To do this we made four metal stays to support the engine and welded them

to the chassis and bolted them to the engine. To drive the back wheels we fitted a toothed wheel to the back axle and connected it to the motor by a motor-bike chain.

At this stage we tried the go-kart out and found it to be completely satisfactory. The last job was to paint the machine and this we did in white and blue paint.

Now each week I tow the go-kart behind my car on a specially built trailer. My friend and I have had several wins and we take turns in driving. A. J. Carpenter, E.V.A

AROUND THE WORLD IN FOURTEEN YEARS

During my life I have seen a fair amount of the world. I would very much like to fly round the world, although I have never been in an aeroplane. I think many people have the ambition to travel. Now I shall tell you about my travels and where I have been.

My story begins at Ceylon, this being the country where I was born. I do not remember very much about it, because we left when I was 18 months old. From here we went by ship to England. Once again we were there for only 18 months. That made me three years old when we sailed for Singapore. We had a rather longer stay this time. We were there for four years. I liked Singapore very much. Singapore is practically on the equator, so we had hot weather all the year through. After spending four years there, we travelled by boat again, back to England. This time we stayed in England two years. By this time I was nine years old, and we were off again, this time bound on Hong Kong. We went out on the S.S. Chusan, on which we also travelled home again. We stayed in Hong Kong for three and a half years. There was

a grand social life to be had there and plenty of fun. The winters were not too cold and the summers glorious.

Our stay in Hong Kong over, back we sailed for England, once again for only 18 months. England being my home, I love it very much, although the winters are very severe and cold and the summers not very warm. I would still go back any day. I am 14 years old now and I am in New Zealand, which I hope will not be the last place I shall visit. We emigrated to New Zealand intending to settle down here. My parents probably will, but, as for me, when I leave school I think I should like to go on travelling and seeing the world. Perhaps my next journey will be by air; who knows? D. Wilby, C.III A

SPLENDOUR AT TWILIGHT

As the sun sank lower and lower beneath the horizon, life along the beach settled down to rest for the night. The sky displayed a magnificent panorama of colours which reflected on the glassy face of the lagoon.

A sudden silver flash of a flying fish taking his last leap caused a ripple to disturb the former calm of the sea. Overhead a lone heron rose from the reef, lazily flapped its wings, called for his mate, and glided over the lagoon in the direction of the setting sun. The tranquil lagoon lay bathed thus in the beautiful peaceful shades of the evening sunset.

Hoo! Hoo! of the conch shell blown by a giant native, broke the golden serenity of the evening; it signified the return of the fishing fleet. Over the still waters advanced the dark silhouettes of the native canoes laden with the day's catch. Immediately women and children gathered on the cool sand and waited expectantly under swaying coconut palms

to greet their menfolk with the ceremonial welcome chant as they neared the shore.

As suddenly as it had begun the disturbance died and once more the village was at rest. A gentle breeze rustled the coconut leaves and the lagoon rippled in reply. The moon rose in all her serenity and splendour to watch over and guard the little village, shedding her light and love upon the sleeping inhabitants.

M. Belcher, C.IV A

FUNNY THINGS CAN HAPPEN, EVEN TO TEACHERS!!!

This happened to an aunt of mine over 35 years ago in a small country place in South Canterbury. This was in the days when women sole teachers were appointed to small schools.

When my aunt arrived she was told that board had been found for her in a farmhouse which housed eight of her 14 pupils.

Beyond a bowl of water, there seemed to be no water forthcoming for a much-needed hot bath after a tiring journey in a slow train. When my aunt inquired about bathing facilities, she was informed that there was an old bath somewhere on the farm now being used as a drinking-trough.

At the end of the week she persuaded two of the older children to heat water and set up the bath in an old shed. This was duly done, and she was thoroughly enjoying the comfort that it provided, when she heard the voice of the eldest boy saying, "I think you had better come out of the bath, teacher, because I cannot stop the other kids peaking at you through the cracks."

This was just one of the unusual experiences my aunt encountered while sole teaching.

G. Ryan, C.VI B

EULOGY OF ENVY FOR A DAINTY DIGIT

O that I had the Toes of Ron,
The Digits that he Prances on.
To have the Great Mustachios
Of Jimmy Edwards, or the Nose,
Of J. Durante would be swell,
And make one feel that All Was Well,
But, O, no thing could be as sweet
As having Ronald's Big-toed Feet.

O that my Digits were as long,
That I might Dance with Glee and
Song,
That I might Gambol on tiptoe
With Joyous Thrill and Merry Throe
To feel my body balanced on
Two toes just like the Toes of Ron
What Happiness, and Joy Divine
I'd know, if Ronald's toes were mine.

Just think how handy in a throng,
(If one was granted toes that long),
To tower far above the Rest —
O Ron's big Toes are surely Blest.
And I'd make sure, if I were Ron,
That they were never Trampled On.
With Shield and Sword, with clenched
hand,
Would I defend the Digits Grand.

O yes, those toes must be a Joy
To that twice-blest and lucky boy —
I often think he must, at times,
When Fortune falls or Sin-begrimes,
Or feeling full of Cares and Woes,
Console himself with Thoughts of
Toes.
O what a happy thought to him
To know the Digits full of Vim.

And when at last he Passes On,
And we no more shall see our Ron,
The Coffin-Maker, plying trade
Shall show the coffin he has made,
And it, because Ron's toes so grew,
Shall be, not eight, but eight-foot-two;
Then gladly shall the Spectre know
That room is made for his Big Toe.

O that I had the toes of Ron,
The Digits that he prances on.
O that my Digits were as long,
And then all Life would be a Song
of Perfect, Everlasting Joy
If I had toes just like that boy.
Oh yes, no thing could be as sweet
As having Ronald's Big-toed feet.

P. Thompson, C.V.I.B

HOW TO MAKE TWO ORANGE BOXES FROM AN OLD DESK

You can easily go into a green-grocer's shop and buy or be given two orange boxes, but have you ever had the satisfaction of saying, "I made them myself"?

All that is needed for this simple experiment is a crowbar, an old desk, a heavy object not unlike a hammer, and a first aid kit (for casualties usually encountered). The desk can be obtained quite cheaply from an auction room, and must be of the knee-hole type — no other type will do.

Turn the desk on its back and prepare for work; take the drawers out, one by one, as these must not be mislaid, being useful for odds and ends which are generally left about the place. Now insert the crowbar in the groove above the ugly fretwork and bash the end of the crowbar, occasionally levering it up and down so as to remove the top board (you will note that most desks have the ugly fretwork in the centre). This top board is extremely useful as a door, if you have a doorway the right size. Alternatively most wood burns well.

All that remains to be done is to knock out the centre bars and the foot rest, taking care not to damage the almost completed orange boxes. Having removed all the crossbars, you are left with two fine orange boxes, but with a difference. You can say, "I made them myself."

J. Gilbert, E.V.A

"ADVICE FOR CAMPERS"

The camping season will soon be here, as many people take their holidays about Christmas time, when the weather is warmer. I have been camping with my parents many times and, through our experiences, both good and bad, I can give you a few hints.

Camping out in the open can be combined with hiking and cycling, which I will mention later, but where the camper has to carry his kit with him during the day, it is essential that such a kit should be as light as possible. Certain shops specialise in articles for the camper and simple lightweight tents with telescopic poles can be obtained. You also need a light oiled fabric ground sheet to keep out the damp, and a sleeping bag of down, though rather expensive, is light and warmer than blankets. Additional blankets can be taken, however, if you need them.

For cooking, a primus stove will replace a fire. You also need aluminium cooking utensils, plastic cups and plates, knife, fork and spoons, food containers and cooking accessories. Then you will want a canvas bucket for getting fresh water from a house (the safest plan), a wash basin, and a torch for the tent, in addition to other articles necessary to any higher or cyclist.

Pitch your tent on a dry sheltered spot, the opening facing away from the wind, and also avoid hollows and streams, as they usually attract early morning mists and sometimes insects. If travelling in a car, it is handy to take a spade with you in case it rains. Then if it does rain you will be able to dig a ditch or trench around your tent, to prevent the rain from running underneath. When erecting your tent unfold it on the ground where it is to be pitched. Then push into the

ground the eight corner pegs and loosely attach the corner ropes. Erect each corner pole in turn, allowing the roof of the tent to droop down on the inside of the walls. Now erect the centre pole, making sure that the spike goes through the roof in the roof. A "springtop" fitting on top of the pole is invaluable in saving strain on the tent. Lastly insert the side poles and tighten the ropes.

Keep the site tidy, remembering that it is your duty to leave it as clean as you found it. In wet weather remember not to touch the outside fabric of the tent, otherwise it may let in water at that point. It is best if the site is near, but not under trees, because of the danger from electrical storms. When lighting a fire see that it does not set alight to grass or fern and the fire is put out before you leave your camp, as forest fires cost New Zealand thousands of pounds each year.

Cooking can be done with the pots on two bricks or hanging from fresh green sticks which won't burn. I have found that racks for holding utensils and articles can be made from sticks and branches.

Campers staying for a considerable period at any one site should use a stronger and heavier tent, including a stout rubber ground sheet and a special box for food. Also a hole should be dug for a proper latrine, and a grease pit for rubbish.

The Automobile Association is an organisation which provides members with lists of suitable sites, together with much other useful information.

A hiking camper should have his kit packed in a rucksack slung comfortably on his shoulders. The position of the rucksack is most important, because if it is too high or too low undue strain will be put upon the

muscles and the walker may soon get a sore back. A camper should have light warm bedding, but blankets of a cotton mixture should be avoided, because they soon become damp and also are easily set alight. It is most important to include a first-aid kit, and an insecticide to kill mosquitos and other troublesome pests.

Lastly, I will deal with cyclists who go camping in the week-ends when the summer weather comes on. Sometimes rallies are held and these attract many people who pitch their tents on one large site. Actually, special types of tents are made for cyclists so that they take up a limited amount of room. Although many week-ending cyclists usually go to established camp sites where many facilities are available, such as hot water, at a small cost, very few farmers object to the presence of campers, provided that the site is left as it is found.

Along the shores of Lake Taupo are many good places for camping. Also there are two or three camping grounds with caretakers. You can fish for trout in the lake or in the many streams nearby. Fishing rods and tackle can be bought or hired from several stores situated near the shore. It costs about five shillings for a licence for fishing and boats can be hired for twenty-five shillings per day. There is a smokehouse where you can have your fish smoked for a small fee. The best fishing is at the mouth of a stream which flows into the lake, and in the season a line of fishermen can be seen standing in long gumboots in the water.

Camping out affords an excellent opportunity to get to know nature, and some previous knowledge of plant and animal life can add enormously to one's enjoyment of a camping holiday. V. C. McIsaac, E.V.A.

HELL AND SATAN

I am Satan, king of Fire,
I telepathy bad thoughts, not tele-
wire.

I'm black, with horns and a bright red
face;

My pointed tail swings without any
grace.

I have a pet dragon and a three-
pronged spear.

And I jab my subjects there and here.
Hell is hot and full of flame

And if you've been here you won't
come again.

Blisters and burns are all you'll get
With running and jumping you've no
time to fret.

If you're a Seddonite, don't despair.
When you arrive, your friends will be
there.

Night scholars, pupils and teachers,
too,

Are all amongst my favoured few.
When you get there you will probably
detest,

Hell's Golden Rule, "all sorrow, no
jest."

Satan.

M. Sams, E.IV A

BACK-SEAT DRIVING

Occasionally in the history of civilisation there appears a new art, of dimension and import so large that, in his ignorance, the layman may give it only contempt and scorn. Born into the darkness of an unenlightened world, deserved recognition passes it by. Only those who practise it know the care, the delicacy, the long hours of patience rewarded, the pitfalls, and the unexampled joy when perfection is reached.

Of such is the art of back-seat driving. No hobby demands more skill, none is subject to more derision. The subtle tones of voice, the faint suggestions of movement, the sensitively

controlled breaths employed inspire sheer delight in the connoisseur, but the common man, his sensibilities dulled by the vulgarities of modern life, is oblivious of these things. He can appreciate neither the niceties of technique nor the back-seat driver's pride in achievement.

And how many and varied are these techniques! How deep the glow of satisfaction! To be able, with a deftly-placed word, to reduce a formerly self-assured driver to a state of nervous frenzy is no mean accomplishment. Neither is the knack to be pooh-poohed of precipitating apoplectic fits in those previously in good health. No, all this polished skill, so effortless in appearance, is the product of months, perhaps years, of intensive and painstaking study. No aspect of the subject is left neglected; both theory and practice are given the closest attention. An enterprising novice may brood for hours on one subtly contrived movement, repeating it until he has reached perfection, yet all too often he sees the unworkability of a cherished scheme only after its failure in the car.

To the back-seat driver every front-seat driver presents a different problem that he must understand and solve, for the psychology of no two persons is the same, and it is through the mind that the art operates. With a driver of nervous temperament the B.S.D. must draw attention to all the large trucks from whose drivers he catches the unmistakable aroma of whisky, with a bombastic type he must point out the small, old-model cars that sweep past with derisive horn play. The driver who is inordinately proud of his automobile must be made to see the vast mirages of broken glass stretching upon the near horizon. It is exacting but rewarding work.

Frequently, through the ignorance of drivers and their indifference to the art, the back-seat driver is subjected to humiliating experiences of rudeness and discouragement. There are at present on the market a series of insolent and libellous placards designed to stifle the art. The back-seat driver is advised to treat these with disdain or, still better, to laugh loudly and discordantly at them for sustained periods of time. Any unappreciative remarks from the driver should be treated in the same manner.

Perhaps some time in the near future the art of back-seat driving will receive the recognition due. It may yet stand in the ranks of culture with tap-dancing and nasally operated trumpet concertos. But in these Dark Ages of conversation, we can hope for little more than that those existing back-seat drivers will, in the face of persistent opposition, continue to practise their art.

P. Thompson, C.VIB

"CURACAO"

When first caught sight of from an ocean liner, Curacao looks bewitchingly beautiful. There seems to be a transparent glow about the circumference of this Island Paradise.

The liners call here to refuel with oil and other necessities. Tourists and passengers of all nationalities can be seen walking along the old wooden wharf to where they can hire a taxi (for fantastic prices) or go by bus to the main township.

When entering the township you go down an enchanting little winding road where coloured women and men are walking side by side, and children play in the street. The road widens around one of the corners and you observe before you a man-made canal with Chinese type boats and men shouting to everyone going by to

come and buy their beautiful fresh fish. The canal is lined with trees on both sides and has many a white concrete bridge adjoining the two sides. A cathedral stands stately and towering above and before you across the canal, behind the green trees.

Descending from the bus, you are literally hit with the scorching heat of the hustling bustling of the main street. It is lined with shops of all nature. Drugstores, draperies, fruit shops, milk bars. They have everything from a pin to a pineapple.

Milk is very scarce there and for a cup of tea and two milkshakes you could pay from ten shillings upwards. Everything else is very cheap. The little coloured men will stand outside their shops and very nearly drag you into the quaint little dens to sell you anything they can get you to buy.

The land is barren outside the town with a few tropical trees and herb bushes scattered here and there. The island is infested with lizards ranging from an inch to a foot in length. The lizards have been adorned with all the bright colours of the rainbow and are a lovely spectacle to observe at close quarters.

The sea waters circling the island are a clear blue and green with sea eggs and other dangerous things lying beneath the surface, giving the whole a speckled look.

Any person who has been there will always remember this fantastic place which gives all a vivid memory never to be forgotten for as long as the person lives.

H. Dixon, E.V.B

A worm with a primitive brain
Once exclaimed, "I am terribly vain!"
Then I felt that the phrase
Made it worthy of praise,
So it said it again and again.

P.T., C.V.I.B.

A JOB I HAVE DONE

Last May holidays I was working as a casual labourer for a firm of builders. I had been there one week and had the job of tidying up a vast area about to be renovated. On the Monday of the following week another labourer joined me. He was a broad six-foot Maori with a powerful physique. His name was Samuel Johnston and I was soon calling him Sam.

I had often noticed while working about this area a great long wall built between two large square pillars. These two and two others, on the opposite half of the floor, made up what seemed to be the entire support for the floor and, consequently, of the building above. During "smoko" that morning the foreman told us of our job; we were to break down the wall and shovel the rubble on to the trucks to be taken away. The wall was about 20 feet high and 30 feet long. I voiced my doubts about completing the job in one day. Sam nodded his head ironically and with a quiet confidence began erecting a scaffold along the wall. A scaffold is a framing made from two inch diameter steel tubing, and held together by steel wedges or bolts. The scaffold is erected in the form of a narrow table, planks being used to form the table top.

Sam picked his weapon of destruction. It was a fifteen-pound sledge hammer, then scanning the tool shed he picked out a pinchbar for me. The scaffold was about ten feet high when it was completed, and from this ten-foot platform we began our assault.

Starting from one end we knocked a hole through near the end pillar at the level of our platform. From above and below, the wall was gradually cut away from the end pillar. By the same process a great hole was cut in the bottom right-hand corner and

by moving along the bottom, the wall was undermined to the verge of balance. Sam moved up on to the scaffold again; I was right behind him.

Then with the big hammer he tapped the wall across its diagonals. The first dull thud sent a tremor through the wall. It creaked and swayed dangerously, first away from us, then rushed towards us, slowed down, and started the cycle all over again away from us. The wall wavered, oscillating at the top, then, as the hammer struck again, took leave of its original position and in one solid piece moved, slowly at first, gathered speed, and come down like the proverbial ton of bricks. But the word "ton" in the singular is the understatement of the year.

The wall struck the concrete floor and lay there, its massive back broken into hundreds of pieces. Then as if in revenge the dust came filtering slowly up. We coughed and choked under that airless blanket. Sam found the hose and directed its stream around the broken wall to settle the red dust. I gasped some oxygen from ground level, then went back on to the scaffold. One minute was enough. I was down again with several thousand persistent dust particles that had refused to settle blocking my breathing passage. When I finally did get my breathing back to normal I helped Sam knock down the remaining pieces of the wall.

But now the rubble had to be transported from where it lay via a truck to the tip. Sam picked out two square-mouthed shovels, gave one to me, and we started. We loaded one truck before lunch, and by this time we looked like anything other than human beings. We were all covered with red brick dust and sweat, stripped to the waist. We shovelled all that afternoon. That endless shovelling! Always when

you moved one shovelful there would be another in its place to move. Seven truckloads and seven hours later we finished and swept up. My back felt broken in two at the small of the back. I had blisters on my heels through ill-fitting shoes, yet surprisingly I did not have one blister on my hands. Sam, on the other hand, was too weary to tell me how he felt, but if he felt as tired as he looked he would be in bed sleeping still.

The job was done, the great wall dropped, the rubble cleared away. But what a job! The foreman at the start tells you he has an easy job to be done in one day; he tells you it won't take long. But he doesn't tell you that when you drop the wall it knocks the scaffold flying, or how you breathe in more dust than air, or how your sweating collects the red dust and clogs your pores, or how it blinds you and blocks your nose, or how your back aches and your feet and hands blister, or how you have to go home looking like a Red Indian because the water main had been turned off in the making of a sump hole and drain. Yet for all that I would not have missed the experience of meeting Sam and seeing how skillfully he contrived to "hang" the wall and handle the big hammer as if it were a feather. I know more now of how some of the world's work is done.

J. Godwin, E.V.I.B

★ ★ ★ THAT ONE ?

My neighbour was busily preparing the evening meal when her four year old son, an interested onlooker, said, "What is that meat called?" This was one of his numerous questions.

"This is liver, dear," answered his mother.

"Oh, you mean, 'liver us from evil?'"

N. Blake, C.I.V.A

THIS ATOMIC AGE

Two mushroom-shaped columns of vapour arising, as they did, from the ruins of Nagasaki and Hiroshima in the latter half of the Second World War, awoke civilisation to the realisation that the atomic age had dawned.

The man who forged the key to the door to atomic power was Lord Rutherford, a learned physicist, who was born in Brightwater, Nelson, New Zealand. Were this man still alive, he would be appalled at the thought of his research into atomic fission being used to needlessly destroy the lives of thousands of human beings.

This country, which is off the beaten track, little realises that cities in Britain and America frequently have large scale atomic exercises to prepare the inhabitants for an attack. Such books as "On the Beach" and "The Last Days on Earth" give frightening accounts of what could happen in the future. The ordinary person wonders what will happen and whether the future will be worth looking forward to with any degree of confidence.

The influential powers, America and Russia, are frequently in the news. Every day news bulletins are broadcast on peace talks, or warlike outbreaks which affect America or the U.S.S.R.

Compare the days of chivalry and splendid uniforms when men died facing the enemy advancing in parallel lines mounted on big chestnut horses, with the warfare of the atomic age. Modern warfare is carried out under masses of reinforced concrete with skilled operators facing a switchboard of complicated apparatus from which they conduct push button methods of attack on distant objectives.

How long will this stage of insecurity known as the atomic age last? Do

the benefits of atomic inventors outweigh the uncertainty which clouds our lives and thoughts? What does it profit us to have the luxuries of civilisation if a form of barbarism worse than could ever be evolved by a savage exists? This atom is ruling our lives, threatening our very existence.

R. Rees, E.V.B

"MY FIRST CIGARETTE"

It was with no little pride that, one day, while still at the age of eight, I climbed the poplar tree at the back of our section and inserted a cigarette, which I had obtained from my father's coat pocket, between my lips.

I had been warned all my life by well-meaning aunts, uncles and other relations against the wrongdoings of smoking and now, here I was, defying all given advice. I peered about to guard against any possible interruption and then, with what I thought to be a manly manner, lit up.

I had scarcely taken a few drags when, through some strange reaction, my lungs seemed filled with smoke and I began to cough. After five minutes more coughing, I started again, only slightly discouraged. In between lengthy coughing spasms, gradually I began to acquire the knack of inhaling the smoke. It had taken me only 20 minutes to smoke the cigarette and, as I was fairly successful, I decided to "have another pop." I reached inside my packet, when suddenly a feeling of nausea swept over me.

I half-clambered, half-fell out of the poplar tree to the ground, where for half an hour I was properly sick. It was a very sorry little boy, who, white-faced and with bloodshot eyes, went crying to his mother and told of the misery he had suffered in smoking his first cigarette.

P. J. Williamson, A.IIIA



Corner of Auckland Public Library

John Papas, A.A.V.

THE ALL BLACK QUESTION

Most New Zealanders find it difficult to visualise the state of tension and anxiety created by problems of racial conflicts which exist in many countries to-day. The reason for this is that New Zealand is fortunately exempt from any serious racial problems. It is therefore a minor disaster that this country should be involved in such a situation as that concerning the inclusion of Maoris in the projected All Black tour of South Africa. However, the problem must be solved and only New Zealand can determine the solution. In order to reach this fateful decision the problem must be reviewed from all angles.

Firstly, although contradicted by some South African sources, it is highly probable that if Maoris were included in the team there would be a cold reception awaiting them. This could easily develop into a much more insulting situation since it would be difficult to find accommodation in the all white hotels, buses and trains. Thus it is impossible to consider sending Maoris to South Africa.

Secondly, if an all white team is sent to South Africa it cannot be considered to be a true New Zealand representative team. If it were, then New Zealand itself would be indulging in racial discrimination. This is undesirable.

Thirdly, if no team is sent to South Africa, that country will undoubtedly regard the action as insulting to them. But the United Kingdom, the West Indies and other countries have already expressed their opinion that if New Zealand refrains from sending a touring party this country will be setting an example to the world by its determination to prevent undesirable distinctions arising amongst the many nationalities which now make up the Empire. This must surely have

an influence on the final decision.

From these arguments there appear to be only two solutions to the problem, that is, to insult the Maoris by sending an all white team, or to insult the South Africans by not sending a team, and thus gaining the admiration of the world. However, there is a solution which might offend no one. This is to send an all white team under a name other than the All Blacks. It seems likely that this will be the decision of the Rugby Union in the near future.

J. S. Blackford, E.V.I.B

HOW AND WHAT TO FEED A PET DRAGON

Recipe:

- 1 Pet Dragon.
- 4 Humans — either sex.
- Several Hedgehogs — or one large pig.

Seasoning — onions, chillies, pepper, salt, mustard, ginger, mixed herbs, a little sugar, garlic, etc. Alcohol to mix.

Preparation:

Heat the humans slightly—if they are resident in Auckland as I write this they will need to be thawed at first! The females if any will not need so much softening and tenderising as the males need.

Add the hedgehogs—for flavouring purposes only—remove eyes first as they are slightly indigestible.

Add all the seasoning except the soda, which must be first mixed with the alcohol. Add alcohol and soda mixture and stir till thick.

Feed by bucketfuls to dragon. A glass of water is desirable after each meal to aid the perishable movement of the masticated foodstuffs down the oesophagus of the reptile, an action commonly known as "digestion." This smashing mixture is a real killer — ask the dragon! L. Grogan, N.H.V.I

THE CHEMIST

The chemist, be he pharmaceutical or industrial, holds an important position in the world to-day. He is the backbone of many modern industries, notably the plastics industry, which would not exist but for the discoveries made by him.

Plastics are very much in the public eye to-day. Polythene, for example, has been presented in a variety of goods; plastic bags are of polythene sheet; bottles and containers are of polythene and, because of its high insulating properties, polythene has found its way into electrical appliances. The field of plastics is gradually increasing as new discoveries are being made. Plastics are not necessarily of the nature usually expected, that is, soft and pliable and not very heat resistant. The co-operative research between chemists and chemical engineers has resulted in the production of plastic material as strong and as hard as steel which can stand temperatures up to 1200 degrees Fahrenheit. At that temperature it forms another substance which repels most of the heat.

Much research has been done by the chemist on the subject of paints. He has produced rubberised, plasticised and acid resistant paints, but his task is continually made harder as industry expands and brings with it more fumes. The chemist has found that paints may or may not stand up under a fumes attack and so he is striving to produce a paint which has good weathering properties.

In many ways the chemist of today may be likened to the alchemist of old who wasted his life away trying to transmute base metals, such as lead, into the nobler metals, gold and silver. He produces perfumes and essences, plastic fibres and glues from a very common substance — coal.

The chemist has found that much industrial waste can be utilised. A very simple example is the use of waste rag in the formation of paper. Chemurgy is a branch of chemistry which is devoted to the utilisation of this waste. Chemists have found, for example, that even corn cobs and grain husks are of importance for, from them, a chemical may be extracted which is easily reduced to the various sugars. Corn cobs also contain a chemical which was found by petroleum chemists to dissolve out objectionable gums in their lubricating oils. Even milk, although it is not classed as a waste, has not escaped the chemist for he has produced from it a strong fibre called tralac.

One usually associates a chemist with prescriptions and medicines, rows of mysterious bottles and jars engraved with hieroglyphics, undecipherable to anyone but himself. The contents of these bottles have a story of their own, for they are the produce of the men behind the success — the manufacturing or industrial pharmacist. These men work hand in hand with the Medical Association to produce a pure drug. Then there are the manufacturers of patent medicines: the men who produce the pretty pink medicine with the horrible taste.

To the chemist these discoveries are small in proportion to the discoveries yet to be made.

N. Corry, E.V.A

SECURITY AS AN AIM IN LIFE

With the thought of what the future may hold for him, or where his next meal is going to come from, in the back of his mind, a man will tend to plan out his life. Success along that line is indeed a worthy achievement in itself. It illustrates the person's commonsense and willpower. On the other hand, if he goes to extremes and

makes security THE aim in life, he is in great danger . . . for Christ has said: "What does it profit a man if he gains the whole world and suffer the loss of his own soul." Thus security as an aim, but not the only aim, in life is a worthy goal which we all, if we are among the sensible, strive for.

Words are one thing and deeds are another. We must all admit that by making security an aim in life, we put a limit on our freedom. As a result most of us will say: "Why worry about the future? After all, to-morrow is another day!" That is only the shallow-minded person's opinion and one they usually regret.

Right from our childhood the theme that security is an aim in life is hammered into our heads. Our parents give us rather meagre allowances. Even then we are not at liberty to do as we wish with them. The piggy-bank always comes first. No wonder there are expert safecrackers in the world. Certainly they must have started young! As the years roll by our savings grow and grow. Right alongside that, our experience in pulling a coin through the narrow slot grows. That is where the local saving bank comes in. Everytime our piggy-bank fills up it is taken down to the bank, broken, and the cash recorded. And they even have the impudence to give us another empty piggy and ask us to start anew.

If we have been made to grow through all this while we are young, our stepping into the teens, our turning into teenagers does not bring as much anguish as occurred in our earlier stages. We find that putting aside a little money weekly is just routine. But in the teenage stages we become self-conscious and tend to spend most of what we save in buying, not milk shakes or other similar "luxuries,"

but sportswear and other apparel that are in fashion. Of course, in these matters we have to persuade our parents, in almost every imaginable way, into consenting to our desires. The results, either "yes" or "no," usually counterbalance one another.

Once the school life is over we are burdened with responsibilities. Our backs are bent even more when we, if we are reckless enough, enter into married and then family life! It is then that we really regard security as an aim in life . . . worries, worries, and more worries; bills, bills, and more bills, and, what is worse, we have to pay them! If we have been brought up with the piggy-bank collecting most of our allowance, we will find building up the family fund much easier. Woe awaits a person who is not in the habit of saving. Right from our childhood our parents have put an iron hand, not without reason, over our spendings. We may have grumbled and argued then, but in the stages of life where security is an important factor we never regret what our parents have made us go through. In fact, if we are wise, we hold only love and praise for them in our hearts.

If we manage to go through life with security walking beside us, success, in the worldly sense, is ours. The feelings of security, of achieving something important, and of pride, are always in our hearts. Worries and heartaches dwindle away as our savings grow. In the final stages of life we can lean back and lead a leisurely life, not burdening any of our descendants with our upkeep. And what is more, when we die, we die with the happy feeling of triumph . . . of having gone through life on a well-planned course. Thus woe awaits a man who does not consider security as an aim in life.

R. Sang, E.V.I A

Examination Successes, 1958

Prize presented by Parents' and Teachers' Association—

All Round Excellence: Jeanette Jones.

Prize presented by Lord Riverdale—
All Round Excellence: J. N. Cook.

Prizes presented by the Pre-War (1906-1914) Students' Association—

Fifth Form for Diligence and Progress:
Girls: N. Whyte.

Boys: G. J. Woollard.

Higher School Certificates:

B. N. Batty, G. J. Collings, J. N. Cook, W. Fong, G. R. Henshaw, B. A. Mackinnon, P. C. Malpas, P. Moy, P. J. Norris, V. L. Smith, I. A. Wright.

Commercial VI B:

First in Aggregate, N. Anderson. Excellence in Shorthand, E. Weastell.

Commercial V:

First in Aggregate, D. Vail; Second in Aggregate, G. Cook. Excellence in Art and English, P. Thompson.

Commercial IV A:

First in Aggregate, J. Hing; Second in Aggregate, S. Jamieson.

Commercial IV B:

First in Aggregate, M. Duncan.

Commercial IV C:

First in Aggregate, V. Mellor.

Commercial III A:

First in Aggregate, M. Porter.

Commercial III B:

First in Aggregate, C. Goodall.

Commercial III C:

First in Aggregate, Y. Jones.

Nursing and Homecraft V:

First in Aggregate, L. Grogan. Excellence in Homecraft subjects, J. Gray.

Nursing and Homecraft IV:

First in Aggregate, I. Howard.

Nursing and Homecraft III A:

First in Aggregate, G. Scott.

Nursing and Homecraft III B:

First in Aggregate, C. Murphy.

Engineering VI A:

First in Aggregate, V. L. Smith; Second in Aggregate, I. A. Wright.

Engineering VI B:

First in Aggregate, R. G. Jones.

Engineering V A:

First in Aggregate, R. Cochrane; Second in Aggregate, G. E. McMillan. Mr. Tylee's Prize in Applied Mechanics, A. H. Curtis.

Engineering V B:

First in Aggregate, P. Grey; Second in

Aggregate, J. Johnson. Starrett Prize for Excellence in Workshop, D. Rose.

Engineering V C:

First in Aggregate, W. Henry. Importers' and Agents' Prize for Excellence in Workshop, J. Koolen.

Engineering IV A:

First in Aggregate, J. R. Askin; Second in Aggregate, J. L. Gilbert.

Engineering IV B:

First in Aggregate, G. Hobdell.

Engineering IV C:

First in Aggregate, F. R. Hyland.

Engineering IV D:

First in Aggregate, I. Fong.

Engineering IV E:

First in Aggregate, T. Falkenhaus.

Woodwork VI B:

Gen. Excellence, D. Powley, M. Kilroy.

Woodwork V:

First in Aggregate and Savory Prize for Excellence in Woodwork Practice, P. Harold. Savory Prize for Excellence in Technical Drawing, B. Stonestreet. Wadkin Prize for General Excellence, M. McInnes. Cruickshank Miller Prize for General Excellence, D. Lumsden. Importers' and Agents' Prize for General Excellence, A. Hon. General Excellence, K. Parris.

Woodwork IV A:

First in Aggregate, D. Hart. Douglas & Son Prize for General Excellence, P. Tangata.

Woodwork IV B:

First in Aggregate, T. Wong.

Woodwork IV C:

First in Aggregate, G. Sutton.

Applied Art V:

First in Aggregate, W. Cunningham.

Applied Art IV:

First in Aggregate, W. Blair.

Academic III A:

First in Aggregate, J. Dillon.

Academic III B:

First in Aggregate, J. Wright.

Academic III C:

First in Aggregate, R. Watson.

Technical III A:

First in Aggregate, N. Lala.

Technical III B:

First in Aggregate, E. Anderson.

Technical III C:

First in Aggregate, M. Jackson and K. Mudford, equal first.

Technical III D:

First in Aggregate, W. Harris.

Technical III E:

First in Aggregate, R. Schwalger.

COLLEGE ROLL

AUGUST, 1959

‡ Class Sergeant

‡ Deputy Class Sergeant

COMMERCIAL

C.VI B

Miss E. M. Goad
Ryan, Gillian. ‡
Thompson, Pauline.
Whyte, Noelene.

C.V A

Miss E. M. Goad
Appleton, Lyndsay.
Blong, Kathleen.
Callaghan, Elwyn.
Davies, Ann.
Hansen, Karen.
Helg, Fay.
Hing, Jennie.
Jamieson, Sandra.
Jones, Lorraine.
Kennedy, Pamela.
McKenna, Leonie.
McKenzie, June.
Mayn, Jennifer.
Mayn, Patricia.
Megson, Irene.
Molloy, Carol.
Nelson, June.
Penny, Gayle. ‡
Ray, Diane.
Rapson, Beverley.
Short, Kathryn.
Smith, Alison. ‡
Tuohey, Kathleen.
Ussher, Carole.
Wakefield, Patricia.

C.V B

Miss N. Grey
Barton, Lornelle.
Bloham, Dorothy.
Butterworth, Judith.
Davies, Carol.
Dixon, Lois.
Hill, Robin.
Gibson, Raewyn.
Hollingsworth, Heather.
Lindsay, Ann.
Mitchell, Isabelle.
Plunkett, Yvonne.
Rowe, Heather.
Savell, Joy.
Smith, Joanna.
Vear, Judith.
Wells, Elaine.

C.IV A

Mrs. J. K. Ray

Arnold, Dianne.
Barry, Lorraine.
Belcher, Margaret.
Blake, Norma.
Blanchard, Evelyn.
Clapham, Madeleine.
Carlyon, Heather.
Cole, Lynette.
Cunliffe, Lynette.
Cook, Pamela.
DeLaney, Jeanette.
Franks, Judith.
Goodall, Colleen.
Horsnell, Judith.
Howard, Gaye.
Johnson, Raewyn.
Lee, Vivien.
Lythe, Beverley.
McGregor, Julie.
McMurtie, Jennette.
Marks, Yvette.
Matthews, Marlene.
Meredith, Shirley.
Molloy, June.
Olsen, Beverley.
Peters, Diana.
Pivott, Elaine.
Porter, Merle.
Precious, Deanna.
Richardson, Noelene.
Ross, Lynne.
Scott, Lynette. ‡
Scott, Robyn.
Swift, Robin. ‡
Vear, Carol.
Williams, Christine.
Wilson, Beverley.

C.IV B

Adam, Naomi.
Baker, Lynette.
Bell, Jeanette.
Bell, Jocelyn.
Datson, Janelle.
Dawes, Kathleen.
Edwards, Irene.
Farrington, Gaylene.
Gray, Shirley.
Hamblin, Lois.
Horsbrugh, Mary.
Irvine, Carol.

Jones, Yvonne.
Larsen, Lorraine.
Lupton, Sharon.
Mathews, Laraine. ‡
Munns, Heather.
Prosser, Vivianne.
Purcell, Maxine.
Purcell, Ruby.
Rivers, Jean.
Stabler, Geraldine. ‡
Stehlin, Anna.
Stephens, Lavinia.
Thoms, Melva.
Vickers, Carol.
Wilson, Carol.

C.IV C

Mrs. L. Chandler

Ames, Gloria.
Bernard, Luana.
Davies, Stephanie.
Dent, Leonie.
Foster, Maxeen.
Hageman, Sherryn.
Hall, Glanice.
Hill, Josephine.
Holbrook, Stephanie.
Leonard, Nancy. ‡
McKenzie, Helen.
Napa, Kathleen.
Phillips, Lyn.
Phillips, Noelene.
Porter, Luana.
Raina, Georgina. ‡
Reid, Shirley.
Reynolds, Heather.
Scott, Pamela.
Schenkel, Adrienne.
Simeti, Simive.
Stirling, Aloma.
Terry, Topsy.
Wedgwood, Betty.
Wilson, Joy.

C.III A

Miss S. F. Worrall

Askin, Annetta.
Askin, Laurel.
Beamish, Jeanette.
Beer, Jennifer.
Bellingham, Margaret.
Buckley, Pat.
Carter, Lynette.
Cassleton, Felicity.

C.III A (Cont.)

Casson, Pat.
Chatfield, Ann.
Daveney, Leonie.
Duganzic, Mary.
Fenton, Ellen.
Henderson, Dianne.
Hicks, Susan.
Holroyd, Jan.
Isbister, Shirley.
Jordan, Beverley.
Jurd, Maureen.
Lapwood, Helen.
Meisel, Sonja.
Mound, Vicki.
Murray, Sandra.
Nissen, Vivienne.
Parkinson, Joan.
Phillips, Kathleen.
Rae, Phyllis.
Ransom, Rosemary. ‡
Reynolds, Irene.
Roehfort, Lynn.
Sangster, Margaret.
Scott, Robyn.
Shilton, Gail.
Sutcliffe, Joy. ‡
Swift, Laurel.
West, Valerie.
Wetzell, Gus.
Wilby, Dawn.
Wong, Maureen.
Yates, Elvane.

C.III B

Mrs. E. I. G. Montgomerie
Anderson, Suzanne.
Ashford, Jocelyn.
Benson, Leone.
Billings, Laraine.
Cameron, Glenys.
Campbell, Lovonne.
Collins, Pamela.
Cox, Carol.
Davies, Christine.
Davies, June.
Dengate, Diane.
Drake, Marion.
Gibbons, Pauline.
Gillies, Janet.
Glen, Sandra.
Heslehurst, Bronwyn.
Hodder, Kathleen.
Howe, Elaine.
Leitch-Heggie, Kay.
McLaren, Ona.
Madden, Sherry.
Mann, Charlene.
Meek, Marie.
Morgan, Edwina.

Moxon, Lynette.
Nix, Susan.
Nuri, April.
Olver, Rhonda.
Otene, Patricia.
Purcell, Kathleen.
Rae, Diane.
Real, Jill.
Rex, Emily.
Scott, Heather.
Smith, Carol.
Stanley, Lynne.
Starkey, Carole.
Wallace, Lynn.
West, Patricia.
Wills, Jennifer.

C.III C

Miss J. Prentice

Bridge, Glenys.
Bridges, Mamie.
Burton, Lorraine.
Cowan, Jillene.
Crabb, Judith.
Cribb, Raywin.
Donald, Kay.
Eeles, Janice.
Faleauto, Fiaipai. ‡
Ganda, Puspipa.
Gandy, Carolyn.
Horua, Mary. ‡
Jack, Mary-Ann.
Jamieson, Estelle.
Joblin, Jeanette.
Joyce, Lois.

Kostrikin, Margaret. ‡
Litherland, Judith.
Lucas, Joan.
Lindsay, Annie.
Loveridge, Glenys.
McDonnell, Evelyns.
Mackie, Kay.
Marsters, Penelope.
Martin, Ngaro.
Morgan, Yvonne.
Oliver, Glenys.
Pailai, Annie.
Richardson, Vera.
Sadaraka, Moeroa.
Salt, Deidre.
Siteive, Maivina.
Stone, Zelda.
Vanarsdale, Nancy.
Waller, Emily.
Wikaira, Helen.

NURSING AND HOMECRAFT

N.H.VI

Grogan, Lorraine.

N.H.V

Miss N. Grey

Barber, Rae.
Carter, Lynette.
Cooper, Myrene.
Glass, Carol.
Kelly, Karen.
Moses, Hanifa.
Mussa, Ahmina.
Neller, Rosa.
Williams, Jocelyn.

N.H.IV

Mrs. C. McSparran

Belchamber, Carol.
Bell, Carol.
Chan, Rosie.
Curtis, Valerie.
Davies, Glenys.
Dean, Maxine.
Gillespie, Margaret.
Graham, Marjorie.
Howlett, Sharon.
Jamieson, Diane.
Keegan, Ngaire.
Lester, Pamela. ‡
Noffke, Lynette.
Over, Gaynor.
Piacun, Helen.
Rikys, Shirley.
Smith, Wendy.
Tattersall, Wendy. ‡
Tim, Yvonne.
Trevathan, Margaret.
Winch, Gayle.

N.H.III A

Mrs. H. Cochrane

Anderson, Lorraine.
Auger, Joan.
Carby, Robyn.
Carlaw, Gay.
Carr, Olive.
Cole, Valerie.
Corin, Lorraine.
Cramp, Helen.
Doel, Lorraine.
Early, Carol.
Hall, Margaret.
Harris, Lynette.
Hay, Pauline.
Herd, Doreen.
Hita, Helen.
Hobdell, Janet.
Jones, Dorothy.
Lala, Devi.
McGowan, Lynn.
McQuoid, Maureen.
McLeod, Sharon. ‡

N.H. IIIA (Cont.)

Marsh, Raewyn.
Millyn, Colleen.
Moore, Larina.
Newton, Suzanne.
Nolan, Carol. †
Northover, Ann.
Porter, Evonne.
Plumtree, Janine.
Postlewaight, Frances.
Reid, Robyn.
Roil, Heather.
Taylor, Charlotte.
Vennell, Carol.
Walden, Lorraine.

N.H.III B

Miss B. Bedford
Birch, Marie.
Blade, Alma.
Carroll, Lesley Gale.
Cramp, Joy.
Davies, Tai.
Devlin, Beryl.
Dick, Francis.
Gallagher, Lolita.
Garner, Kaye.
Jones, Dorothy.
Lapwood, Marilyn.
Lenderyou, Jeanette.
Mathews, Lulu.
Mathews, Maggie.
McMahon, Victoria.
Metua, Anna.
Mitchell, Dawn.
Molca, Elizabeth.
Murphy, Joy.
Murry, Carolina.
Niuloa, Edwina.
Puru, Aroha.
Raklander, Judith.
Robertson, Shirley.
Scott, Adelaide.
Tangira, Rongo.
Thompson, Diane.
White, June.
Whitehead, Kuru.

ENGINEERING**VI A**

Mr. H. W. Beale
Adams, J. T.
Dean, W. K.
Kelly, A. B.
Kilroy, M. P.
Lee Joe, K. †
Sang, R.
Spiller, T.
Sullivan, R. T.

E.VIB

Mr. E. A. Hart
Auger, J. K.
Beggs, W. A.
Bellard, B.
Blackford, J. S.
Cochrane, R. H. A.
Curtis, A. H.
Folster, G. W.
Gillanders, B. S.
Godwin, J.
Healey, B.
Hing, A.
Hon, A. C. †
McAneaney, K. J.
McIntyre, C. M.
McMillan, G. E.
Meyers, W.
Mitchell, L. J.
Rowland, B. W.
Sly, D. B. †
von Zalinski, P. W.
Woollard, G. J.

E.V A

Mr. J. F. Ewen
Askin, J. R. †
Bennet, T. M.
Bowden, W. W.
Boyce, K. R.
Capenter, A. J.
Chan, C.
Corry, N. M.
Dixon, D. K.
Eastland, R. J.
Elder, R. J.
Gilbert, J. L.
Gillies, A. D.
Greig, J. G.
Greig, J. G.
Hobdell, G. R.
Horne, J. D.
Kesha, D.
McClennan, M. J.
McIsaac, V. C.
McLeod, J. O. †
Martin, J. D. A.
Olsen, N.
Phillips, M. W.
Pomeroy, D. J.
Prowse, C. W.
Roan, W. E.
Rose, D.
Ryan, K. J. E.
Smerdon, M. E. J.
Tanner, B. J.
Triscott, T. C.
Warden, D.
Weare, G. J.

E.VB

Mr. J. J. L. Rogers
Armstrong, D. R.
Benton, D. W. †
Birch, F. K.
Brkan, W. T.
Brown, A. J.
Campbell, K. B.
Carson, W. J.
Coyle, B. E.
Dixon, H. †
Fong, I.
Halstead, J. G.
Harris, A. J.
Harris, R. J.
Henry, I. R.
Hyland, F. R.
Kipa, K.
Koolen, J. F. C.
McCallum, M. D.
McLean, R. N. G.
McVeigh, M. V.
Melrose, A. G.
Miller, G. J.
Neill, M. W.
Ramsay, B.
Rees, R. D.
Ross, B. P.
Stancich, M.
Stevens, K. A.
Taylor, R. E.
Woolf, D. J.
Worthington, L.
Yellich, G.

E.VC

Mr. E. L. M. James
Anderson, L.
Bailey, D. L.
Bradburn, D. J.
Bridges, W. G.
Clough, J. L.
Coates, R. A.
Dick, G. D.
Dorreen, E. L.
Falkenhaus, T. O. †
Francic, I.
Harvey, N. D.
Higgs, P. R.
Hill, R. A.
Hogg, N. J.
Hurua, R. M.
Jacomb, M. F. †
King, D. M.
Lassen, R. E.
Lockley, T. K.
McCowatt, B. C.
Maiden, J. P.
Morgan, G. J.

E.V.C (Cont.)

Nee Nee, J. P.
Parkinson, K. F.
Pule, T.
Pullar, J. C.
Quedley, A. B.
Rameka, T.
Ramsay, H. B.
Raynes, D.
Richardson, A. J.
St. Bruno, F. L.
Strickland, M. W.
Taunga, N.
Vickers, G. N.
Wakeley, G. S.
Walsh, B. C.
Wedgwood, R. N.

E.IV A

Mr. A. B. Ohlson
Anderson, E.
Augustin, R. B.
Bailey, R. J. †
Baker, C. A.
Baichin, M. J.
Barraclough, P. L.
Brass, J. R.
Brewer, M.
Cooper, M. B. †
Elliott, K. R.
Ensor, D. A.
Hart, G. L.
Henshaw, D. E.
Keeping, A. A. G.
Knox, L. L.
McGaw, R. W.
McNaughton, R. I.
Morgan, R. H.
Park, W. H.
Paterson, A. D.
Paterson, G. A.
Paul, G.
St. Bruno, D. D.
Sams, M. C.
Scott, D. K.
Shadboit, D. C.
Sims, W. D.
Smith, W.
Wagstaff, S. M.
White, W. J.
Wright, N. F.

E.IV B

Mr. S. C. Smart
Ashford, K. G. F.
Barnett, R. J.
Conquer, R. B.
Dullabh, P.
Farnan, F.

Fleming, D. J.
Forster, A. G.
Giles, R. W. C.
Harris, W. †
Hewlett, R. K.
Jackson, M. H.
Kelly, R. J.
Lush, R. E.
Malcolm, J. R.
Malone, L. R.
Martin, P. F. J.
McCarten, T. P.
MacDonald, I.
Moore, B. J.
Mudford, K. L.
Mulholland, L. G.
Ollerenshaw, G. F.
Plunkett, R. G.
Roberts, R.
Schwalger, R. †
Shuker, R.
Smith, P. D.
Thompson, J. B.
Thorne, J. R. F.
Vaetoe, C. T.
Wallace, R. H.
Yew, D. J.

E.IV C

Mr. A. F. Martin
Brooking, K. L.
Chapman, D. A.
Clemm, L. C.
Drever, C. J.
Egan, A. R.
Griffiths, G. V.
Grimmer, G. M.
Gausel, R.
Guttenbell, H. R.
Healy, K. L.
Hill, D. L.
Kainuku, T. A.
Lacey, A. W.
Lawrence, B. N.
Lenderyou, A. M.
Lucky, S.
Martin, A. J. S.
Murphy, W. A.
Ralph, A. J.
Rauru, R. R.
Reid, D. A.
Rose, C. A.
Smith, G. R.
Smith, M. J.
Stone, G. C.
Tawhai, R.
Tamaariki, A. M.
Wright, R. A.

WOODWORK**W.VI B**

Jordan, T. N.

W.V

Mr. G. A. Parrish
Mr. M. K. Venables
Everitt, L. D.
Harris, N.
Hart, B. D.
Holt, K.
Cullard, J. R.
George, T. G.
James, S. R. †
Knight, D. J. †
Loveday, I. R. S.
McDonald, B. L.
Neale, S. T.
Olson, L. M.
Perkis, G. D.
Shilton, R. E.
Sleeman, L. G.
Smith, G. H.
Snell, J. L.
Tangata, P.
Tier, A. P.
Vincent, L. C.
Watson, G. M.
Wing, E. R.
Wing, I. R.
Wong, T.

W.IV A

Mr. K. A. Sands
Andrew, K. J.
Armstrong, J. H.
Bell, C. G. †
Bevin, T. J. R. †
Brown, G. W.
Ciprian, A.
Child, R. J.
Chong, VV.
Harman, K. S.
Harris, D. A.
Hasselberg, R. M.
Hayman, J. A.
Hutchinson, B. M.
Inglis, R. J.
Kidd, W. C.
Kneebone, O. T.
Patrick, G. G.
Shaw, R.
Shine, J. R.
Simpson, A. W.
Tinkler, P. G.
Utting, T. F.
Wiltshire, S. N.
Winborn, R. H.

W.IV B

Mr. G. Hunter
 Andrews, D.
 Belvie, J.
 Bickerton, S. L. †
 Biggs, N. C. H.
 Brittain, J. A.
 Bryant, J. J.
 Coulam, J. G.
 Eden, B.
 Goddard, J. L.
 Grey, B. W.
 Holland, K. R.
 Howarth, R. J.
 Hunter, D. E.
 Hutley, R. W.
 Kaaka, P.
 Jenner, B. W.
 Kelly, S. H.
 Larfield, L. E.
 Lawler, T. †
 May, K.
 Neale, J. R.
 Neho, L. O.
 Newton, E. E.
 Olds, P. J.
 Perkins, A. C. B.
 Rodger, R. J.
 Smythman, P. R.
 Webber, R. G.
 Wright, F. J.

APPLIED ARTS**A.A.V**

Mr. M. K. Venables
 Chandler, W. A.
 Hasselberg, B. †
 Most, J.
 Papas, J. B. †

ACADEMIC**A.IV A**

Mr. C. W. Hicks
 Andrews, S. M.
 Barry, H. T.
 Brown, J. L.
 Butler, W. R.
 Collins, T. E. D.
 Dillon, J. T.
 Dullabh, P. K.
 Findlay, K. M.
 Fletcher, M. A.
 Flewellyn, G.
 Franklin, K. G.
 Fryer, T. S.
 Henry, R. W.
 Hooker, A. M.
 Hyland, R. R.
 Johnson, R. L.

Jordan, B. T.
 Kemp, A.
 Lala, N.
 Larsen, W. W.
 Lee, C. K.
 McGregor, F. W.
 Molloy, M. D. S.
 Olliver, R. O.
 Payne, B. L.
 Pearson, W. J. †
 Rouse, J. E.
 Sleath, K.
 Speight, J. L.
 Street, B.
 Type, A. L.
 Watson, R. J.
 Weastell, W. D.
 Williams, N.
 Wright, J. D. †

A.IV B

Mr. P. V. Baran
 Arbon, D. E.
 Austin, H. J.
 Benton, M. E. A.
 Brennan, R. F.
 Brooks, G. J.
 Brothers, B.
 Butler, B. L.
 Carey, D. I.
 Carey, T. W.
 Clout, D. †
 Collins, K. W.
 Collins, R.
 Colquhoun, G.
 Cullen, C. E. W.
 Featherstone, E. R.
 Gibbs, G. R.
 Griffin, D. A.
 Hakanson, A. E.
 Humby, D. C.
 Kesha, N. N.
 Kumerich, F. M.
 McDougall, I. P.
 McGregor, J. R.
 Mashlan, G. W.
 Mitchell, B. H.
 Patterson, A. J.
 Rice, B. W.
 Scarborough, I.
 Stehlin, C. J.
 Symons, R. L.
 Veacock, J.
 Wheaton, I. L.
 Wong, J. †

A.III A

Mr. C. T. Brooking
 Blundell, W. M.
 Beuth, M. D.

Cannon, J. L.
 Carlson, J. R.
 Carr, F. A. E.
 Carr, T. B. †
 Cochrane, C. D.
 Collect, G. J.
 Dear, R. G.
 Dixon, W. D.
 Elliott, R. G.
 Gin, R.
 Goodhue, H. K.
 Harding, D. L.
 Hooper, A. E.
 Johnson, K. N.
 Kearns, W. D.
 Keegan, P. G.
 Lee, G. H.
 McGarvey, G. S.
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 Morgan, R. M.
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 Ngawaka, H. †
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 Steedman, T. J.
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A.III B

Mr. H. S. James
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 Barber, K. G.
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 Ridley, E. J. †
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Thornton, A. A.
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 Wilson, J. A. D.

A.III C

Mr. E. D. Pritchard
 Arbuthnot, M. C.
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 Blood, M. R.
 Brooks, J. A.
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 Tonks, M. J.
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 Webber, C. E.
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 Whittaker, T. S. †
 Whittingham, R. R. †
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TECHNICAL**T.III A**

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T.III B

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 Wadsworth, B. J.
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T.III C

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 Ball, B. J.
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 Campbell, W. D.
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 Francis, G. J.
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 Jacobsen, P. J.
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 Smith, F. E.
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T.III D

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 Ballantyne, R. W.
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Mitchell, A. K.
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Oki, J.
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Partridge, R. G.
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Yee, J.

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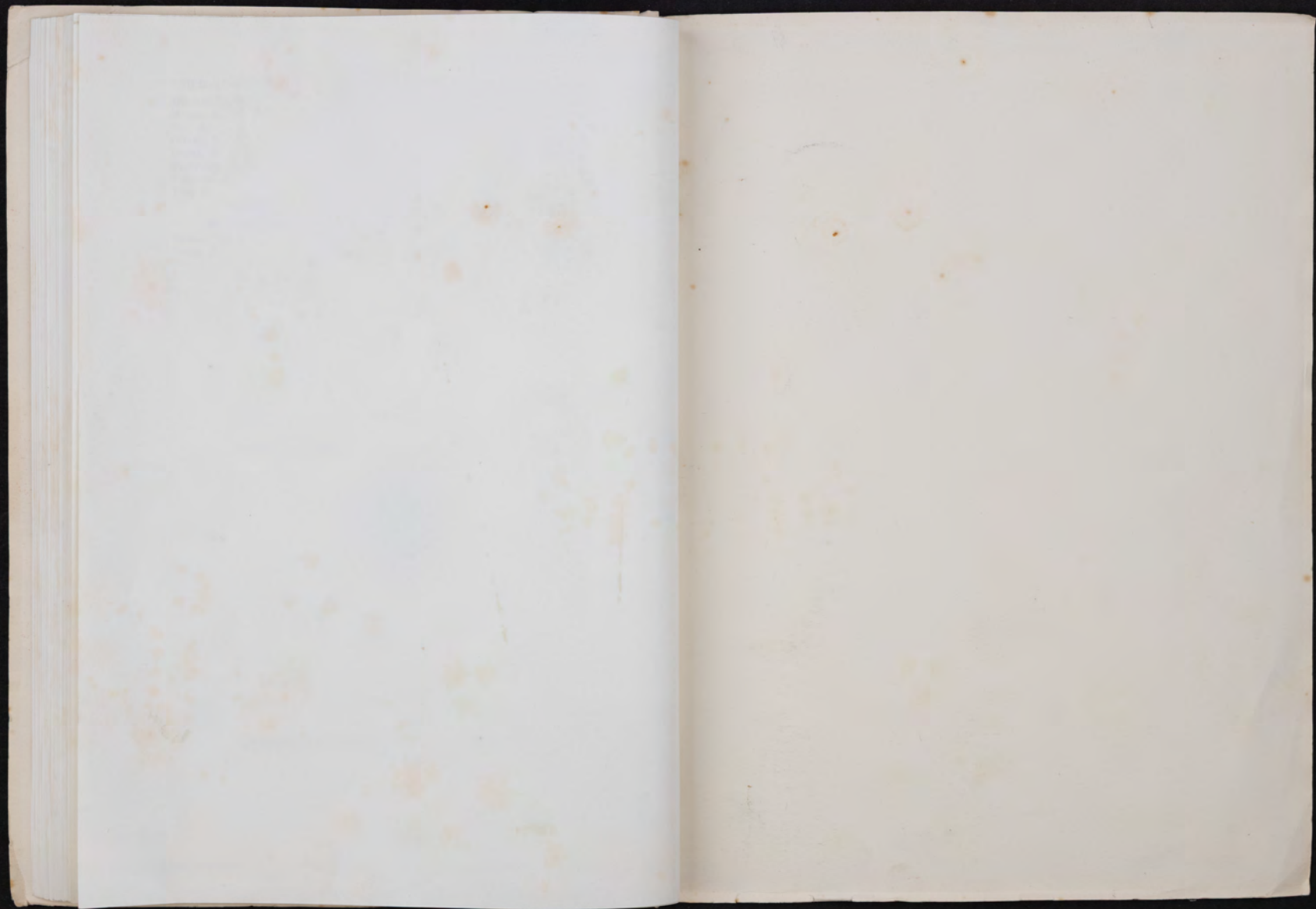
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