

SEDDONIAN



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THE SEDDONTIAN



1928

THE SEDDONIAN



VITAE NON SCHOLAE DISCIMUS

The Annual Magazine of
Seddon Memorial Technical College
Auckland

MCMLVIII

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.

Senior Assistant Mistress: Mrs. M. J. Drayton, M.A., Dip. Ed.

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

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

Industrial: Mr. H. O. Haigh.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Miss B. Dodds.

Mr. C. L. Durrant.

Mr. R. J. Ecroyd.

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

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

Mr. C. E. George, B.Sc. (on leave).

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

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

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

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Elect.)

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

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

Mr. G. A. Parrish.

Mr. F. A. Peacock.

Miss J. D. B. Prentice.

Mr. E. D. Pritchard.

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

Mrs. J. K. Ray.

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

Mr. R. W. Riddolls, B.A., Dip.Ed.

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

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A.I.I.A.

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

Mr. G. R. Taylor.

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

Mr. M. K. Venables, Dip. F.A.

Mr. K. L. Wakefield.

Mr. T. W. Walters.

Mr. E. G. Wells.

Mr. L. V. Wordsworth.

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

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

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

BOARD OF MANAGERS:

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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
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 Mr R. C. F. Savory and Mr. W. S. Davison.
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 Miss D. O. Henderson Mr. A. J. Luke, Mr. J. Gillan.
 Representative of School Committees - - - Mrs. F. McBride, M.B.E., J.P.
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Book Room - Mrs. J. White	Caretaker - - Mr. Knowles

HINDLEY SCHOLARS, 1958.

Noeline Anderson, C.VI B.	G. R. Henshaw, E.VI A.
Jeanette Jones, C.VI B.	P. J. Norris, E.VI A.
J. M. Cook, E.VI A.	R. T. Sullivan, E.VI B.

PREFECTS:

Boy Prefects

Head Boy: J. N. Cook	Sub-Prefects: B. N. Batty
Deputy: P. J. Norris	G. J. Collings
Prefects: G. R. Henshaw	E. J. Eeles
A. E. Kelly	J. Gillan
B. A. Mackinnon	J. G. Goodwin
P. C. Malpas	D. H. Lumsden
P. N. Petero	M. W. McInnes
D. F. Powley	A. G. Napa
R. T. Sullivan	V. L. Smith
L. A. Wright	J. M. Stedman

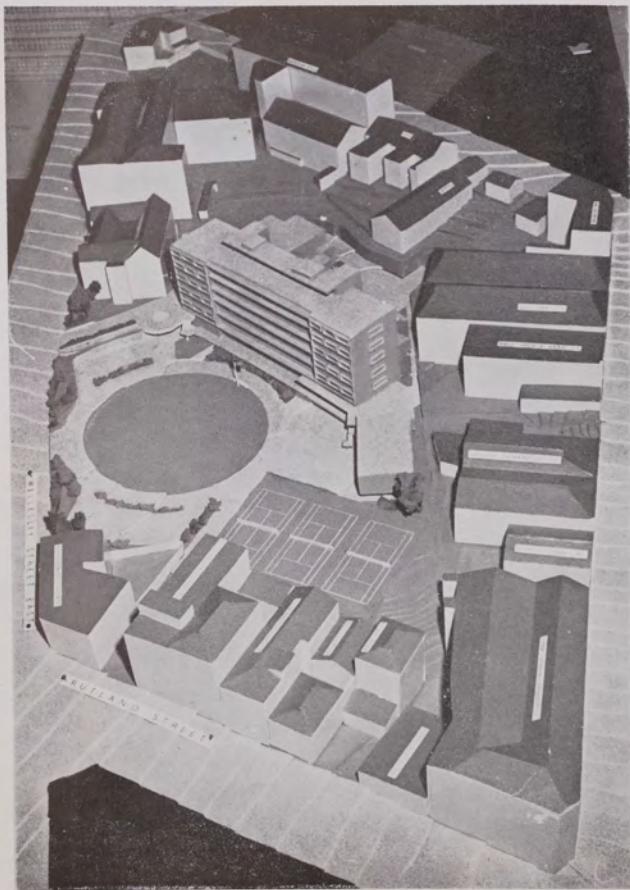
Girl Prefects

Head Girl: Jeanette Jones	Sub-Prefects: Jeanie Gray
Deputy: Noeline Anderson	Lorraine Grogan
Prefects: Lois Hewitt	Jillian Edwards
Pamela Bond	Jill Ward
Letitia Capener	Kareen Wilson
Yvonne Martin	Noelene Whyte



THE COLLEGE PREFECTS, 1958.

Back Row: A. G. Napa, B. N. Batty, V. L. Smith, J. M. Stedman, D. H. Lumsden, J. S. Godwin, M. W. McInnes,
 Noeline Whyte, Kareen Wilson, Jill Ward, Letitia Capener, Jennie Gray, Jill Edwards, Lorraine Grogan, Pamela Bond.
 Second Row: E. J. Eeles, P. N. Petero, G. J. Collings, R. T. Sullivan, B. A. Mackinnon, D. F. Powley, A. E. Kelly, G. R. Henshaw, J. Gillan.
 Front Row: Lois Hewitt, P. C. Malpas, Noeline Anderson (Deputy Head Girl), J. M. Cook (Head Boy), Jeanette Jones (Head Girl), P. J. Norris (Deputy Head Boy), Yvonne Martin.



AN ARCHITECT'S MODEL OF OUR NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

THE SEDDONIAN, 1958

Annual Magazine of
Seddon Memorial Technical College
AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND

Foreword . . .

The New Technical High School Building

WHEN the technical high school was established in 1906 the College was dispersed over seven buildings with the headquarters Technical College building in Rutland Street. This building, opposite the St. John's Ambulance building, is at present used by Messrs. Turnbull and Jones as a workshop. Greatly assisted by the generosity of the Auckland Savings Bank, which made a donation of £10,000 — a very substantial sum in those days — the main Wellesley Street building of three floors was planned and its erection commenced in 1909, the foundation stone being laid in August. The building was not completed and occupied until 1912. The cost with equipment was about £36,000. The top floor was added later. The main workshop block in St. Paul's Street was built in 1922 at a cost of £25,000. It, too, was of three floors, a fourth being added later. Since the addition of these top floors, further accommodation has been provided by acquiring old buildings such as Ryan's (printing block), Orakei Co-op. Mart, and the Salvation Army building in Lorne Street, and by prefabricated rooms.

After World War II the need for additional accommodation became urgent and in January, 1946, the Board of Managers began the lengthy series of negotiations which have only recently come to a satisfactory conclusion. At the end of 1946 a deputation was cordially received by the Minister, the Hon. T. H. McCombs, a former teacher of the College. Mr. McCombs later agreed to the appointment of Mr. C. Irwin Crookes as Architect to prepare a scheme for the development of the site. Mr. Crookes is a son of the late Mr. S. Irwin Crookes, who was one of the first full-time teachers of electrical engineering and physics at the College. Early in 1951 Mr. Towle, solicitors to the Auckland Education Board, made an exhaustive report on the ownership of the land in the area bounded by Wellesley, St. Paul's, Lorne and Rutland Streets. A very complicated and obscure position was disclosed. Negotiations took place in the following years involving the Education Department, the Auckland City Council, the Auckland University, the Auckland Education Board, and the Army. In August, 1956, a proclamation under the Public Works Act secured our main site. This cleared the way for Mr. Crookes to review his provisional block plans presented to the Board in

November, 1952. His new proposals were considered by a committee comprising representatives of the Education Department and the Board. Preliminary plans were submitted and approved by the Education Department after exhaustive consideration. A very detailed briefing was given to Mr. Crookes, and in September, 1957, the Hon. Mr. Algie advised that Cabinet approved the project and Mr. Crookes is now engaged on the detailed plans.

The main building, which will cost not far short of £500,000, is to be sited behind the Auckland Education Board buildings, but at an angle to them so that it faces approximately north. It consists of a ground floor and four floors above it. It is designed in a flexible form with a modulus, which will mean that rooms can readily be varied in size. Its flat roof will be available for recreation. It will have a goods lift and passenger lifts. It will have an Assembly Hall to seat 1000. The workshops are in the rear of the main building and take the form of a single-storey building with a saw-tooth roof. The gymnasium is in a separate building reached from the main block by a covered way. A memorial feature has been incorporated in the Library in the main building, taking the form of a foyer or chancel at one end. The design for this has been approved by a special sub-committee set up by the Board and including three representatives of the Past Students' Association. It will have panels bearing the names of those past students in the technical high school who fell in World War II.

The architect has, in a remarkable way, made the most use of the restricted site. In front of the main building will be a 150ft. diameter lawn with a ring road. There will be an asphalt area on a good part of the Drill Hall site to provide three tennis courts. Small areas will be available for parking.

The planning is indeed a masterly, co-operative piece of work. Mr. Crookes has produced a design which will give the College a building in every way fitting for the work it has to do, a building of which the City will surely be proud.

H. M. Scott, Principal

VALEDICTORY

After only a year with us, Mrs Drayton is leaving to take up the position of Headmistress at Tauranga Girls' High School. During this year Mrs Drayton has shown herself an indefatigable worker, both in and out of the classroom, and her willingness to put in many hours out of school time was an important aspect of her contribution to school activities.

She took a keen interest in the girls' sports, turning out on many wintry Saturday mornings to cheer on the girls at both hockey and basketball. Through her enthusiasm, the sports trips were extended, and for the first time the First Hockey Eleven found themselves at Stratford this year.

The Drama Circle has greatly benefited by her experience and gained much in their knowledge of aspects of the stage which had hitherto been unknown to them.

Our best wishes go with Mrs Drayton in her new position and we hope she has many happy years at Tauranga.

WOMEN'S STAFF NOTES

If the coming and going of staff is any indication of activity, then we have had an extremely active year.

We began by welcoming Mrs Drayton, here to take Miss Ryburn's place, Miss Turner in the Commercial Dept., and Miss Gold, who relieved for a term as our "Phys. Edder." Miss Gold left in May to take up a position at Wellington Training College, having thrown herself wholeheartedly into the maze of our summer sports activities. She was followed by Mrs Knill, who relieved in this department for a few weeks before leaving to concentrate on matrimony. The present occupant of this position is Miss Dodds, who has already effected a few sweeping changes — long may she remain.

In another department, Miss Causley did some part-time relieving in English for a term, and when she left, Miss Gray came from Kowhai and joined as a full-time member of staff.

Mrs Drayton leaves at the end of the year to take up the position of Headmistress at Girls' College, Tauranga, and we wish her every success in her new post.

Main excitement of the year, however, was provided by Miss McDonald, who became engaged and married within a few months, arriving back after the August holidays as Mrs Moffatt. Miss Davies was quick to take the hint, and arrived one morning flashing diamonds — the rest of us are a bit slower on the up-take!

The only other thing of note was the lop-sided appearance one morning of Miss Berridge, who had parted company from her scooter rather suddenly, to the detriment of both. Everybody else appears sound in wind and limb and we hope to remain so until the final bell goes.

MEN'S STAFF NOTES

If 1958 seems to have been a quieter year than usual, this is partly due to the comparatively few staff changes after a period when there were many.

Mr F. Schlup's departure from the College earlier this year to take up a post as Lecturer in Physics at the University of Auckland was a matter of great regret to those concerned with our professional engineering courses. Mr. Schlup has been closely connected with the College, first as a pupil in 1923-26, later as a student teacher (1927-28) and eventually as a member of the full-time teaching staff from about 1937 to May of this year. He carries our good wishes for his work at the University.

Mr L. T. Gale, who had been a member of our staff for about three years, left us at the same time to take up a position in the State Hydro-electric Service. To him, also, go our good wishes.

As we go to press, we learn, with some dismay that Mr R. W. Riddolls is leaving our staff to join the new Onehunga College staff — dismay because of the gap his going will leave. Mr Riddolls has been on our staff for almost eight years and in that time his work as a cricket coach, as a past Secretary of the P.T.A., in a host of other activities connected with the pupils and staff, has been of great value to the school. Not least has been his work in the teachers' professional bodies, especially the Post-Primary Teachers' Association. We shall miss him greatly, and we tender our congratulations on a well-deserved promotion and our best wishes for the future.

To those who are new to our staff, in fact, to all members, may your stay be a pleasant one.

BRUCE McLAREN — MOTOR RACING CHAMPION

From time to time we have occasion to be proud of the achievement of one or another of our old pupils who distinguish themselves in some special field. One who really made world headlines is Bruce McLaren, who has ended his first season in the European racing car world by becoming champion of the Formula II Grand Prix drivers, beating even the redoubtable Jack Brabham.

To those who did not know Bruce, his being chosen after the 1958 Ardmore Grand Prix races to go to England to drive for the Cooper-Bristol concern may have come as a surprise. To those who did know him, it was only another step along the road that he had been following for some years.

Members of the staff and some of the older pupils will remember him coming to school in the "hotted-up" Austin Seven with which he won some of the major hill-climbs in its class. That was followed by an improved version with a specially tuned Ford Ten engine. Regularly also he took part in reliability trials.

Bruce was a good student throughout his College career and played his full part in all those student activities from which his lameness did not debar him. He was a reliable and efficient laboratory assistant, and a good prefect. In his second Sixth Form year he commenced his studies for Professional Engineering, which he continued at Auckland University until his departure for England.

We do congratulate Bruce on his achievements so far, and express our very best wishes for his success in the future. Particularly do we look for his return to take part in the 1959 Grand Prix races at Ardmore.

I.H.

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

The year 1958 has been a particularly good year for the Past Students' Association.

We opened the year with a "bumper" welcome home to the distinguished old boy, Hector Bolitho, who has achieved fame in the literary world. Incidentally, some of you budding authors might be interested to know that, although Hector's father really wished him to be a doctor, he enrolled in the "Engineering Course" at the College. Accompanying him on his short visit to New Zealand was fellow-author, Derek Peel, who was greatly impressed with the gathering of past pupils, including many from the "Pre-war (1914-18) Students' Association."

Our social programme for the year has been kept down to the "Bolitho evening" and the Annual Reunion, which took place in the week-end 4th-5th October. Fifty-two members and friends sat down to the Annual Dinner at which Mr and Mrs G. J. Park, Mr H. M. Scott, Mr and Mrs K. Savory, and representatives from Diocesan High School Old Girls' League, Otahuhu Past Pupils' Association and Sacred Heart College Old Boys' Association. Following dinner guests spent a pleasant evening reminiscing and listening with pleasure to vocal items from John Durham, Mrs Frater and Mrs Janet Wallace. Highlight of the reunion was the Thanksgiving Church Service held on the Sunday evening at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Lower Symonds Street, where a very large number of members attended. It gave a great deal of pleasure to have the College Choir participating in the service. Our sincere thanks go to the Choirmaster for his efforts in training the members, whose singing was highly commended by all present. The inclusion of the present pupils

with the past students in their annual reunion brings a closer link with the College and it is our desire that this should continue.

A project which should appeal to all old pupils is the inclusion in the new Technical College building of a splendid War Memorial Library. In a corner of this will be erected a special sanctum in memory of the old boys who have fallen in the wars. In the not too far distant future it is expected that the Past Pupils' Association will be called upon to provide some of the finance for this fine memorial. May we appeal to you who are past students of the College to join up with the association and help with membership to support any move to raise the funds required.

Applications for membership are available from Mr C. L. Maloy at the College or from Mrs Joan Durbin, 124 Elstree Ave., Panmure, E.2. Subscriptions are 10/- per annum for over 19 years of age and 5/- for 18 and under. Badges are available at 6/- each.

Obituary: We record with deep regret the death of one of our honorary vice-presidents, Mr Charles J. Hickson, of Te Kuiti. Mr Hickson's interest in the Association was great and, although he resided in Te Kuiti and was getting on in years, he made every effort to attend any functions arranged by the Past Students' Association. To his relatives and friends we extend our sympathy.

The annual meeting of the Association was held on 30th October, 1958, and the following officers were elected to guide the affairs of the Association for the coming year:—

Patron: Sir John Allum.

President: Mr Alwyn Moon.

Vice-President: Mrs Aileen Gooder.

Honorary Vice-Presidents: Mrs C. L.

French, Misses M. G. Anderson,

C. J. Vickery, D. O. Henderson, Rev.

J. A. Cumming; Lord Bishop of Dunedin; Messrs. C. L. Maloy, R. C. J. Savory, H. M. Scott, G. J. Park, R. Combes, I. J. Day, Dr G. P. O'Shanassy, E. H. Halstead.

Sec.-Treasurer: Mrs Joan Durbin.

Committee: Mesdames Joyce Mc-

Gregor, Jean Speed, Janet Wallace;

Messrs Maloy, T. Matuschka, H. K.

Buckley, R. Trowern.

Hon. Auditor: Mr R. N. Stevenson.

ARAHI BASKETBALL CLUB

The year 1958 marked the close of the "nine-a-side" basketball as we have all known it. The club fielded six teams ranging from senior grade to seventh grade. Although we cannot claim many championship honours the girls played the game in the true spirit of the sport and on all occasions gave their opponents excellent competition.

The senior team finished the season joint winners of the Senior Championship. They have now held this honour for the past three years — twice on their own and once jointly. In addition they retained the "Thelma Waters" Cup for the highest average goaling score in the Association — recording an average of 20.5 goals per match.

From this team also came six Auckland representatives, namely, June Waititi, Captain; Beth Carter, Vice-captain; Beverley Cleaver, Emma Kemara, Carolyn Sinton and Polly Hira. Although several of the other players in the lower grades were selected as trialists, few finally won "rep" honours.

The sudden change over in August to the new international game found many players dropping out. It is hoped that their interest will be renewed in the coming season so that they may enjoy this fast open game which will enable New Zealand players to compete with other nations in international tournaments. The new game

calls for a greater degree of physical fitness and it is proposed to commence early in the new year with physical education classes so that players may meet the new season really fit. Any girl leaving school and wishing to continue with basketball is asked to contact Mrs J. Durbin, 124 Elstree Ave., Panmure, E.2, before the end of February in order that she may participate in the "get fit" classes. Attendance at practices will be essential for this new game as each player will be trained for a special place on the field and, as places are not interchangeable, except in the case of injury, complete knowledge of this new game is essential.

TECHNICAL OLD GIRLS' HOCKEY CLUB

This season the club had only four teams compared with five the previous season. We were very disappointed to see so many "Tech" players joining other clubs and hope that this year we can again have five.

Remember Pat Robinson, from the school team last year? She was our Third Grade Captain and is playing very good hockey. In fact, Pat played three games for our senior team and again filled in for us in our annual match with Wellington T.O.G. at Taumarunui.

This season, Noelene Warin (N.Z. rep., 1956) hopes to be able to spend more time with our younger players and her services will be available Wednesday evenings at Fowlds Park during our practice runs.

In this year's Auckland representative team, T.O.G. had no less than five of their players in the team, including the vice-captain. In this case Auckland were runners-up for the "K" Cup.

Unfortunately, on Saturdays those of us who would like to help and encourage those playing in our lower

grades invariably are playing ourselves or umpiring. So, remember girls, we want to help you and we want you to help us by being understanding.

A hearty welcome is assured to all players who wish to join our club in the coming season.

Yvonne Brown,
30 Pukerangi Crescent,
Ellerslie, S.E.6.

TWO OUTSTANDING ATHLETES — JOHN COOK AND PETER NORRIS



PETER NORRIS

Peter, who specialises in field events, is the reigning N.Z. Junior Champion at throwing the discus. He also holds the record at this event for the Auckland Secondary Schools' Eden Park athletic meeting with a throw of 169 ft. 0½ in. Peter's College records may stand for many years to come. They are as follows:—



JOHN COOK

Throwing the Discus, 140 ft. 7½ in.

Throwing the Javelin, 143 ft. 4 in.

Putting the Shot, 44 ft. 3 in.

John's greatest triumphs have been at Eden Park, where for three years running he has won the 100 yards and 220 yards sprints and the broad jump, a feat that is unique. He also leaves his mark on our College records with a time of 16.5 sec. for the 120 yards hurdles and a distance of 21 ft. 1¼ in. for the broad jump.

Peter and John are leaving this year to go to Varsity, and our best wishes for continuing success go with them both. Valeté.

AN ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

Rightly we salute our heroes on the athletics and sports fields. Is it not also fitting that we pay tribute to him who wins with distinction in the academic world? Such a one is Hilton F. Glavish, who left us last year to shed his intellectual effulgence on our local University. Hilton came second in N.Z. in the Junior University Scholarship list, a brilliant achievement largely due to his exceptional capacity for hard work and independent study, particularly in the field of mathematics and science.

Heartiest congratulations, Hilton, and best wishes for further honours.



HINDLEY SCHOLARS, 1958.

Back Row: R. T. Sullivan, P. J. Norris (Deputy Head), J. N. Cook (Head Prefect), G. R. Henshaw.

Front Row: Noeline Anderson (Deputy Head Girl), Jeanette Jones (Head Girl).



BOYS' NOTES

INTER-SEC. YACHTING CONTEST

Every year an inter-secondary school yachting contest is held. This contest is always controlled excellently by the Wakatere Boating Club at Narrow Neck. Seventeen Auckland Secondary Schools, including two girls' school, St. Cuthbert's and Diocesan, took part in this year's contest. Seddon was represented by R. Beeton as senior skipper and W. Dean as junior.

There were only nine Frostbite dinghies available, unfortunately of somewhat unequal quality. Therefore two elimination heats had to be sailed in which nine crews including the two girls' crews were eliminated. Seddon survived. In the first of the two finals, Seddon, sailed by W. Dean, made a poor start because of a wind change. This was too big a handicap and Seddon finished fifth behind Takapuna Grammar, Sacred Heart, Auckland Grammar and Mount Albert Grammar. In the second final Seddon, with R. Beeton at the tiller, made a good start and was first across the starting line, followed by Mount Albert Grammar. Seddon's lead was short lived, however, and Mount Albert Grammar passed, followed by Auckland Grammar and Takapuna Grammar. The positions of these three changed repeatedly, but Auckland Grammar was in front when rounding the last buoy before the slog to the finish. It held its lead to come first and to win the contest with 1531 points, followed by Takapuna 1309 points, Sacred Heart 1105, Mount Albert 1008, Avondale 685, S.M.T.C. 561, St. Pauls 452, St. Peters 202.

Page Sixteen

CRICKET FIRST XI

Judged by overall results, the First XI did not have a successful season — winning one match and losing the other three matches. Nevertheless, some good cricket was played and enjoyed by the teams.

The results were as follows:—

- v. St. Paul's: S.M.T.C., first innings, 44 (Cooper 12, Cook and Hogg 8); second innings, 115 (Cooper a grand 57, Stedman 22 and Carson 13). St. Paul's, first innings, 6 for 141 (decl.) (Stedman 2 wickets for 42); second innings, 213 for 4 (Stedman 3 for 98, Carson 1 for 43).
- v. St. Kentigern's: S.M.T.C., first innings, 127 (Cooper 44, Harris 35, Cook 15); second innings, 8 for 115 (Cooper 41, Carson 21 not out, Soma and Kesha 19 each). St. Kentigern's, first innings, 184 (Stedman 3 for 72, Kesha 1 for 9); second innings, 6 for 109 (Godwin 4 for 40, Stedman 2 for 47).
- v. St. Peter's: S.M.T.C., first innings, 98 (Godwin 19, Cook 16, Cooper 15). St. Peter's, 103 (Polly 4 for 29, Stedman 3 for 43, Carson 2 for 16). There was no second innings through bad weather.

This year the Seddon First XI was invited to visit Te Puke High School for the annual Cricket Tournament. Accompanying them was the competition urn won by S.M.T.C. last year. The team was billeted in homes in the district and a very pleasant stay was enjoyed by all. Unfortunately, as the results will show, the urn had to be left behind. The score was as follows:— S.M.T.C., first innings, 109 (Cooper 22, Cook 16, Carson 15). Te Puke, first innings, 172 (Dagi 8 for 30).

The team wish to thank Mr Riddolls for the time he has put into coaching.

Coach's Comments:

This was a very keen and reliable group of boys who were worthy representatives of the College. The second half of the season should give them opportunities of showing the results of the improvement that was becoming evident.

R.W.R.

CRICKET SECOND XI NOTES

The second XI, playing in the Third Grades, had a mixed season this year, playing only three games, for an outright win, an outright loss, and a first innings loss.

We opened the season with an outright win against Mt. Roskill Grammar. This match was only just completed, as rain was falling towards the end; but it held off long enough for D. Kesha, N. Hogg and D. Knight to amass scores of 59, 43 and 38 respectively. Mt. Roskill then batted and, thanks to good bowling by our boys, failed

to reach our total in two innings. The bowlers who enabled us to bundle them out so quickly were; D. Kesha, who took a total of 8 wickets for 24 runs, and A. Wells who took 5 for 31.

Both our next games resulted in losses against Takapuna; we were only saved from a crushing defeat by two fine innings of 55 and 52 by M. Faulkner. He also helped keep our opponents' score down somewhat by capturing 5 of their wickets for 23 runs.

Our final game against A. G. S. is not worth mentioning. We were thoroughly "walked on". The only player to reach double figures was Conquer who scored a fighting 21.

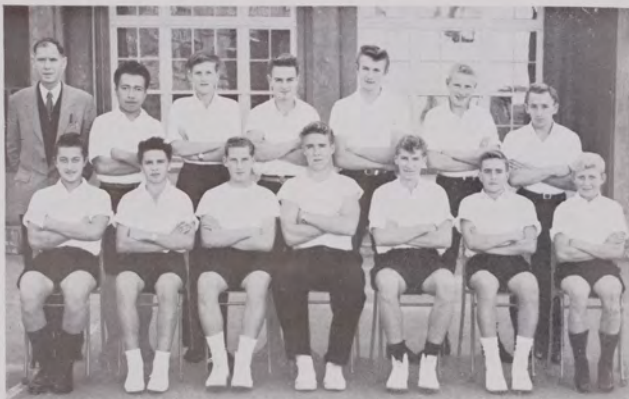
Although we did not reach great heights as a team, many individuals showed plenty of confidence and promise. Much of the credit for this must go to our coach, Mr E. A. Hart. It was also his influence that was behind the team's commendable approach to the game. He ably accomplished what must have been a very difficult job.



FIRST CRICKET XI, 1958.

Back Row: N. Soma, D. Kesha, C. Dagi.
 Middle Row: L. Cooper, N. J. Hogg, T. I. Franic, W. J. Carson.
 Front Row: J. G. Godwin, J. N. Cook (Capt.), Mr R. W. Riddolls (Coach), J. M. Stedman, P. Harris.

Page Seventeen



SECOND GRADE CRICKET XI

Back Row: Mr. Hart (Coach), N. Harris, G. Auger, J. H. Stephens, G. Yelieh, B. Absolum, R. Jones.
 Front Row: A. Wells, R. Skilton, B. Conquer, R. Sullivan (Capt.), D. J. Knight, L. Olliff, R. Anderson.



SIXTH B CRICKET TEAM

Back Row: J. Goddard, C. Snook, K. Elliott, J. D. Wright, A. Simpson, Mr. R. D. Noble (Coach).
 Front Row: C. Baker, B. Williamson, R. T. Duggan, H. Barry, D. Molloy, R. B. Conquer.



FOURTH GRADE CRICKET TEAM

Back Row: L. Anderson, G. Plant, G. Miller, C. Ramsay, K. Campbell, M. Rumble, Mr. J. F. Ewen (Coach).
 Front Row: D. Simmonds, R. Harrison, D. Hart, G. McCullough, N. Olsen, W. Roan, R. Elder.

FOURTH GRADE CRICKET

Although our results are rather mixed, we have enjoyed every game, and have developed a good team spirit.

Early in the season we had a good win over Auckland Grammar Fourth C, but later we found their Fourth A team just a little too good for us. Dilworth we defeated by an innings, but we suffered at the hands of Avondale College. However, we are one of the top teams in the grade and look forward to the last few games of the year.

McCullough, the captain, has done well with bat and ball. Harrison has been a reliable opener and bowler, while Roan and Elder have both had their share of runs. Miller on more than one occasion performed very well (especially against Auckland Grammar). Among others, Prowse has shaped well as a batsman. Others who have loyally turned out to help the team were Anderson, Simmons, Olsen, Sly and McAnearney.

We wish to thank Mr. Ewen, our coach, for his efforts on our behalf.

ROWING NOTES — 1958

After a slow start early in the season training began in earnest for two four-oar crews to take part in the annual Head of Harbour event, held at Seaside Park, Otahuhu, in April. The crews, coached by a veteran of rowing, Mr "Rub" Fearon, rowed and trained with earnestness and determination that has to be seen to be believed. Mr Fearon gave up a vast amount of his time to hand down his rowing experience and knowledge to the crews and we cannot thank him enough for his support. Our rowing master, Mr Langslow, encouraged us and helped us enormously and we thank him most gratefully.

The conditions at Seaside Park for the regatta were most adverse for rowing. A strong wind and short choppy seas beat straight down the course, so that all crews rowed into the weather. The first race started with six participants and, after a vain struggle, two crews finished. The rest were swamped. This gives an indication of the type of weather and seas that the crews had to row against. The regatta committee was very much in doubt as to

whether to hold the remainder of the events or to cancel them, but, after an hour's relapse, the officials decided to row the eights and the open fours events. Tech. was entered in the latter event.

The Head-of-Harbour title went to King's College, with Mt. Albert Grammar a close second.

The Tech. crew that was to row in the next race was G. R. Henshaw, stroke; P. Donald, bow, and the cox was Brown.

The crew shaped well and secured the lead from the start with King's College about a length behind. These two crews soon opened up their lead over the others by a big margin. King's College made a supreme effort to catch the flying Tech. crew, but did not have just that extra to draw level.

Tech. won the race by a length and a half from King's College, who were three lengths ahead of Pukekohe High School, who were in turn a long way ahead of the next crew.

The Tech. crew rowed a magnificent race and led all the way. Thanks must go again to all those who had some part, big or small, in helping the crew to success. Special thanks to "Rub" Fearon and Mr

Langslow. A very enjoyable season of rowing which ended very successfully. This win was the first win Tech. has achieved in a rowing race for ten years, so the boys can feel very proud of themselves for their effort.

FIRST SOFTBALL IX

This year the competition was restricted by the late opening of the first round. Only four games were played, the First IX winning three and losing one.

The regular team was: Maiden (Capt.), Johnson (catcher), Grey (pitcher), Smith (Vice-Capt.), Tonge (second base), Wilcox (third base), Hodgkinson (short-stop), Jefferies (right field), Prouse (centre field), Eeles (left field).

The reserves were Adams, Gordon, Tangata, Thompson and Fitton.

Results were as follows:

- v. Takapuna Grammar, won 15—7.
- v. St. Paul's, lost 7—12.
- v. Avondale College, won 19—18.
- v. Auckland Grammar, won by default.

During the first term, the team visited Whangarei, and we are most grateful to Mr Scott for allowing us this privilege. Although the trip was rather rushed —

travelling up on Monday morning by rail-car, playing in the afternoon and returning on Tuesday — all agreed that it was well worthwhile. Perhaps it was the buns we had before the game, together with the good play of the home team, that caused such a crushing defeat for S.M.T.C. The result was: High School 24, S.M.T.C. 7.

The team was quite a strong one and some good combination was developed. In the local competition, the most exciting game was against Avondale College, for S.M.T.C. skipped home by one run in the last innings. Mention must be made of the good leadership of John Maiden, the captain, who gave his team direction at all times; of the strong, accurate pitching of Bill Grey, and of the humorous antics of George Smith, at first base.

The team was always enthusiastic and their turnout, particularly in the new softball shirts of green and gold, was very creditable.

FIFTH GRADE IX

This was a very young, inexperienced team. Yet the members were very keen, and did their best against much stronger sides, winning two, losing one and drawing one game.

Members of the team were: Hunter, McClellan, Rouse, Sleeman (Capt.), Brothers, Vaetoe, Allan, Carey, Patrick, White.

Results were:

- v. Mt. Albert, lost 9—17.
- v. Penrose High, drew 15—15.
- v. Takapuna Grammar, won 17—9.
- v. St. Paul's, won 10—2.

The thanks of the team go to Mr H. S. James for his interest and help.

BOYS' TENNIS

The School Tennis Championships were held in the first term and there was a pleasing number of entries in all events. However, I feel that there are quite a few boys in the school who have ability at tennis but have not availed themselves of the opportunity to take part in these events.

On Saturday mornings during the first and third terms, matches are played between teams of the various secondary schools of Auckland in Junior Intermediate and Senior grades. This college has for the last few years been able to enter only one team in the Intermediate grade, but if there are sufficient boys of the required standard of play available

we would like to enter a team in each grade.

The Intermediate team entered last year did remarkably well and this year the college team has been defeated only once so far. Many of the matches have been very closely contested and as a result of meeting the best players from other schools our own standard of tennis has improved greatly.

During the Xmas holidays, last year R. Smith E5C and G. Woollard E4A entered the Secondary School Tournament in the Doubles and reached the finals in the Intermediate grade.

The results of the Boys' Championships this year were:—

Singles:

- Juniors: R. McKenzie.
- Intermediate: G. Woollard.
- Senior: G. Woollard.

Doubles:

- Junior: K. Stackpole and P. Higgs.
- Intermediate: G. Woollard and J. Farrell.
- Senior: G. Woollard and J. Farrell.

INTER-SEC. SCHOOLS' ATHLETIC SPORTS

The College had reason to be proud of the members of its team at the Inter-Secondary Schools' Athletic Sports in March.

A quick glance at the results would indicate that, in both the Senior and Junior events, the College had two-man teams. Without wishing to detract from the glory won by Cook and Norris, who between them, amassed almost all the team's points, it is well to note that there would have been no victory for the senior team if Pule had not gained second place in the shot-put, or if Lumsden, McDonald and the members of the relay team had fallen in their determined efforts in the 880yds mile and relay.

Cook, winner of three events and fourth in another, and Norris, winner of the discus (with a record throw of 149 ft 0½in) shot-put and three other placings, were the outstanding athletes of the College and the meeting.

Had there been a few juniors to fill minor places in the middle distance or field events the result in the junior competition might well have been victory, instead of second place, for our team.

Maiden, first in the 100 yds hurdles, second in the 100yds flat and third in the



FIRST SOFTBALL IX

Back Row: B. Gray, L. Jefferies, W. Thompson, G. Smith (Vice-Capt.), D. Prouse, Mr. T. McLennan (Coach).

Front Row: E. Hodgkinson, F. Tonge, J. Maiden (Captain), E. Eeles, R. Wilcox.

220yds flat, and Thomas, second in the 100yds hurdles, second in the 220yds flat and third in the 100yds flat, put up extremely good performances. The relay team of Maiden, Thomas, Ramsay and Lacey scored a brilliant win by defeating Takapuna who had beaten them into second place in the heats.

The intermediates were not successful in any individual events but the relay team put up an astonishingly good performance to gain third place. It showed that the standard of those who failed to reach the finals of their events was very little below the standard of those who succeeded.

The senior team was: J. Cook, P. Norris, D. Lumsden, T. Pule, J. Stedman, L. Mitchell, B. McDonald, B. Walsh, B. McKinnon, G. Collings, A. Napa.

Intermediates: M. McVeigh, J. Hodge, W. Roan, G. Folster, B. McDonald, D. Benton, G. McMillan, P. Higgs, T. Rameka, H. Rivers.

Junior: J. Maiden, B. Thomas, M. Ramsay, M. McLennan, D. Percy, T. Lacey, T. Brown, J. Wright, N. Taunga.

Points winners were:



SENIOR INTER-SECONDARY ATHLETICS TEAM
Winners, Senior B Grade at Eden Park)

Back Row: L. Mitchell, B. McDonald, G. Collings, Mr. E. A. Hart (Coach), D. Lumsden, A. Napa, B. Walsh.
Front Row: T. Pule, P. Norris, J. Cook, B. MacKinnon, J. Stedman.

SENIOR

Cook first in 100 yds flat; first in 220 yds flat; first in broad jump; fourth in 120 yds hurdles, 23 points.

Norris, first in shot-put; first in discus; fourth in high jump; fourth in broad jump; fifth in 120 yds hurdles, 19 points.

Pule, second in shot put, 5 points.
McDonald, fifth in mile, 1 point.
Lumsden fifth in 880 yds, 1 point
Norris, Cook, McKinnon, Collings fourth in relay, 4 points. Total, 53 points.
Napa, Stedman first in 'B' grade.

INTERMEDIATE

Relay team, M. McVeigh, W. Roan, J. Hodge and D. Benton, 6 points.

JUNIOR

Maiden, first in 100 yds hurdles; second in 100yds flat; third in 220yds flat, 15 points.

Thomas, second in 100 yds hurdles; second in 220yds flat; third in 100yds flat, 13 points.

Brown, fifth in high jump, 1 point.
Maiden, Thomas, Lacey, Ramsay, first in relay, 14 points. Total, 43 points
Second to Takapuna.

BOYS' ATHLETIC SPORTS, 1958

The Preliminaries were held on Tuesday, 11th May, in conditions made difficult and unpleasant by heavy showers. However, finalists were obtained for all events except the hurdles which were considered to be too dangerous in the slippery conditions. Thursday, Finals Day, dawned fine and clear, but unfortunately the track was still too greasy in the morning to hold the cycling preliminaries, much to the disappointment of our many cyclists, and the cycling events had to be deleted from the Programme. However, the hurdles preliminaries not held on the Tuesday were run off instead.

During the day some exceedingly fine performances were put up, particularly by Peter Norris and John Cook in the Senior Section. Norris, the reigning N.Z. Junior Discus Champion, broke no fewer than three records, the senior discus, shot put and javelin, the new figures he established being 140 ft 7½ in, 44 ft 8 in, and 143 ft 4 in respectively. It may be many years before any of these figures are seriously challenged, let alone superseded. Cook set new figures in two events, the 120 yds hurdles and the long jump. In the former event, he cut off .3 sec from his record of last year, returning a time of 16.5 sec, and in the long jump he broke Wakefield's long-standing record of 20 ft 4 in set in 1934 by the considerable effort of 21 ft 11 in, a truly magnificent leap. Time alone will show whether this record is unbeatable or not. It is very possible that further records would have fallen to Cook had the track been in better condition.

As was expected, McDonald and Walsh fought out the senior mile, McDonald finishing the stronger to win the race in 5 min 4.3 sec. In the intermediate section, McVeigh was the outstanding competitor, winning no fewer than four events, the 100 yds, 220 yds, 440 yds and 120 yds hurdles: while Rameka performed very well indeed to win the discus, shot put and javelin. In the junior section Maiden and Thomas showed great dash, monopolising between them the first two places in the 100 yds, 220 yds, 440 yds and 100 yds low hurdles.

The inter-form relays provided an exciting finish to an excellent day's sport. T3D won the third form relay, E4B the fourth form, and E6A the fifth and sixth

form relay. One unforeseen contingency was the breakdown of the loud speaker system. However the day was saved by a portable Loud Hailer which had luckily been borrowed for the occasion, and the sports finished on time. The only disturbing feature of our sports, also noted last year, is the fact that a few boys, apparently unable or unwilling to calculate their correct ages, enter in the wrong sections, thereby causing themselves and others considerable embarrassment and confusion. Eventually, of course, the ages of all winners are checked and one just can't get away with that sort of thing. Shall we have to ask all competitors to produce birth certificates before being allowed to compete in future?

Results of Championship Events:—

SENIOR SECTION

(under 19 at 1st August, 1958)

- 100 yds:**
Cook 1, Stedman 2, McKinnon and Napa 3.
Time, 16.5 sec.
- 220 yds:**
Cook 1, Stedman 2, Norris 3.
Time, 24.8 sec.
- 440 yds:**
Norris 1, Collings 2, Stedman 3.
Time, 60.4 sec.
- 880 yds:**
Stedman 1, Lumsden 2, Mitchell 3.
Time, 2 min. 23 sec.
- Mile:**
McDonald 1, Walsh 2, Mitchell 3.
Time, 5 min. 4.3 sec.
- 120 yds Hurdles:**
Cook 1, Norris 2, Collings 3.
Time, 16.5 sec (a record).
- Long Jump:**
Cook 1, 21 ft 11 in (a record);
Norris 2, 19 ft 3½ in; Napa 3, 18 ft 10 in.
- High Jump:**
Norris 1, 5 ft 7 in; Napa 2, 4 ft 11 in; Collings 3, 4 ft 11 in.
- Discus:**
Norris 1, 140 ft 7½ in (a record);
Pare 2, 80 ft; Napa 3, 71 ft 7 in.
- Shot Put:**
Norris 1, 44 ft 3 in (a record); Pule 2, 42 ft 5 in; Grey 3, 31 ft 8 in.
- Javelin:**
Norris 1, 143 ft 4 in (a record);
Stedman 2, 103 ft 6 in; Godwin 3, 87 ft.

INTERMEDIATE SECTION

(under 15 at 1st August, 1958)

- 100 yds:**
McVeigh 1, Hodge 2, Benton 3.
Time 11.3 sec.
- 220 yds:**
McVeigh 1, Roan 2, Stephens 3.
Time 25.5 sec.
- 440 yds:**
McVeigh 1, Folster 2, Higgs 3.
Time, 58.8 sec.
- 880 yds:**
McDonald 1, Williams 2, Mitchell 3.
Time, 2 min 20.2 sec.
- 120 yds Hurdles:**
McVeigh 1, Roan 2, McMillan 3.
Time, 19.3 sec.
- Long Jump:**
Roan 1, 16 ft 10½ in; McMillan 2,
16 ft 7 in; Rameka 3, 16 ft 2 in.
- High Jump:**
Roan 1, 4 ft 9 in; Higgs 2, 4 ft 8 in;
Williams 3, 4 ft 6 in.
- Discus:**
Rameka 1, 96 ft 7 in; Rivers 2, 79 ft
3 in.
- Shot Put:**
Rameka 1, 36 ft 10 in; Rivers, 2, 33
ft 3 in.
- Javelin:**
Rameka 1, 98 ft 3 in; Harrison 2, 85
ft 7 in.

JUNIOR SECTION

(under 14½ at 1st August, 1958).

- 100 yds:**
Maiden 1, Thomas 2, Lacey 3.
Time, 11.6 sec.
- 220 yds:**
Maiden 1, Thomas 2, Ramsay 3.
Time, 26.3 sec.
- 440 yds:**
Ramsay 1, Maiden 2, Wright 3.
Time, 66.8 sec.
- 880 yds:**
McClennan 1, Percy 2, Tanner 3.
Time, 2 min 35.1 sec.
- 100 yds Low Hurdles:**
Thomas 1, Maiden 2, Thompson 3.
Time, 15.7 sec.
- Long Jump:**
Brown 1, 15 ft 9½ in; Wright 2, 15 ft
8½ in; Maiden 3, 15 ft 3½ in.
- High Jump:**
Thomas 1, 4 ft 3 in; Taunga 2, 4 ft
2 in; Wright 3, 4 ft 0 in.
- Discus:**
Stedman 1, 79 ft 4 in; Thomas 2, 76
ft 3½ in; Ramsay 3, 75 ft 4 in.

Shot Put:

Barr 1, 33 ft 8 in; Maiden 2, 33 ft
6 in; Ollerenshaw 3, 31 ft 11 in.

Javelin:

Ollerenshaw 1, 80 ft 6 in; Stelin 2,
73 ft 7 in; Ramsay 3, 69 ft 9½ in.

COLLEGE STEEPLECHASE

Early in the third term, on September 23, we held our annual Steeplechase on the Domain course as usual. This grueling test of stamina and endurance brought forward an excellent number of entries for the Senior, the best for years, a fair response from the Intermediates, and a surprisingly poor field in the Juniors, only about a dozen under 14½-year-olds lining up to face the starter.

Walsh, of E.I.V E, won the Senior event as expected, giving a fine demonstration of distance running and returning the excellent time of 19 min. 35 sec. for the 3¼ mile run. Kells, of E.I.V C, whose father still holds the mile record for the College, was next best with a time of 20 min. 33 sec., and McDonald, of W.V., came third with 21 min. 2 sec. Folster and Hodgkinson, both of E.V A, surprised everyone, including themselves, by coming first and second respectively in the handicap section.

In the Intermediate steeplechase, 2½ miles, Higgs, of E.I.V C, was never headed and won comfortably in the excellent time of 14 min. 42 sec. Thomas, of A.I.V, kept up well with the favourite, McIsaac, and in the last 100 yards had just enough in reserve to beat McIsaac to the tape for second place.

In the Junior section, 2½ miles, the same distance as the Intermediate, the diminutive but lion-hearted Pearson, of A.III A, kept right on the heels of Thompson, of T.III C, all the way, and came a meritorious second, only one second behind Thompson, whose time was 16 min. 10 sec. Oliver, of A.III A, came third in 16 min. 33 sec.

INTER-SECONDARY STEEPLECHASE

This was held on October 4 over the same course and our Junior (under 16) and Senior teams competed against the best steeplechasers from over 20 secondary schools in Auckland. Teams of six are entered in each event by each school, although only the places of the first four in each team count. It was expected that our Junior team, comprising McIsaac, Thomas, Higgs, Perkis, Brown and Campbell, would do better than the Senior team, made up of Walsh, Kells, McDonald,

Healey, Benton and Wright, as some of our best Senior runners were not available, but, as it happened, the reverse proved to be the case. In spite of the terrific pace set by the King's and Grammar representatives, our Seniors kept up remarkably well, Walsh coming fourteenth, a most dogged and determined effort, Kells being fortieth, McDonald forty-fifth and Healey forty-seventh, a total of 146 points, giving us eighth place in the Senior event. The Juniors could do no better than 213 points, the first four home being McIsaac, forty-eighth, Thomas, forty-ninth, Higgs, fifty-second, and Perkis, sixty-fourth. This gave us 10th place in this event, not really a bad effort, but not as good as most of us had expected. However, congratulations to all competitors on sticking it out in what is without doubt the most testing and exhausting event in the school calendar.

INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOLS' RELAY MEETING

This competition had become too big to hold as one meeting, so a new idea was introduced this year. The grades were increased in number from two to three, each grade competing at a different track. The College was in the B Grade competition, held at Kelston on October 18th.

After the weather of the preceding week only the most optimistic would have expected the conditions that favoured us on the day.

Our Juniors last year were narrowly beaten for the grade championship, but, this year, as Intermediates, they made no mistake, winning three events, coming second in two, third in one, and fourth in the remaining one. Their total of 38 points was well ahead of any other school.

This year the Junior were handicapped by having too few boys in the team. They were also unfortunate in one of the baton changes. Altogether, it was not a good afternoon for them, but they tried and kept on trying. Their third place in the hurdles event was a fair reward for their efforts, which gained a total of 14 points.

The Seniors did all that was expected of them. They, too, suffered from having too small a team, but managed to win two events, took second place in and third place in another. The 30 points they scored brought the College's total to 82 and gained a second equal place with Takapuna, to St. Paul's 96 points.

In a meeting such as this, it is difficult and perhaps not fair to single out the performance of any one individual, but the six boys who made up the Junior team, Thompson, Kelly, Wright, Kanuku, Pearson and Smith, deserve to be mentioned. The Intermediates won because of the high standard of the team.

Cook and Norris were the mainstays of the Senior team, each one competing in about four or five events.

The Junior team has already been listed. The Senior and Intermediate teams were as follows:—

Senior: J. Cook, P. Norris, A. Napa, J. Stedman, G. J. Collings, G. Folster, R. Wilton, I. Wright, T. Pule, B. J. Healey, M. V. McVeigh, B. Walsh.

Intermediate: W. R. Williams, P. Higgs, B. Thomas, J. Maiden, B. Ramsay, R. Roan, R. Harrison, L. St. Bruno, W. Bowden, V. C. McIsaac, A. Lacey.

BOYS' SWIMMING SPORTS

The boys' swimming sports were held, as usual, soon after the opening of the school year. Undoubtedly the weather was not as good as in previous years. Rain fell during most of the afternoon, forcing the spectators to huddle under raincoats and any available shelter.

The weather, however, did not, to any great extent, affect the standard of swimming. The pace may have been a little slow, as only two records were broken, by B. Morse in the 220 yds senior free-style and G. Wakely in the 55 yds intermediate breast-stroke.

L. Olliff earned the rare distinction of winning the junior, intermediate and senior sections in the diving.

SENIOR

- 55 yds Free-style—**
B. Morse, 29.5 secs.
- 110 yds Free-style—**
B. Morse, 1 min. 6.8 secs.
- 220 yds Free-style—**
B. Morse, 2 min. 30 secs (record).
- 55 yds Back-stroke—**
B. Morse, 35.5 secs.
- 55 yds Breast-stroke—**
E. Pownall, 49.3 secs.

INTERMEDIATE

- 55 yds Free-style—**
M. Worthington, 34.6 secs.
- 110 yds Free-style—**
P. Von Zalinski, 1 min. 24.3 secs.
- 220 yds Free-style—**
P. Von Zalinski, 3 min. 11 secs.

- 55 yds Back-stroke—
P. Von Zalinski, 44 secs.
55 yds Breast-stroke—
G. Wakeley, 39 secs. (record).

JUNIOR

- 33 1-3 yds Free-style—
M. Strickland, 21.7 sec.
55 yds Free-style—
J. Belch, 38.8 sec.
33 1-3 yds Back-stroke—
R. Johnson, 26.0 sec.
33 1-3 yds Breast-stroke—
C. Stehlin, 30.7 sec.

- Diving—**
L. Olliff, winner of Junior, Intermediate and Senior dives.
Plunge Dive—
E. Storey, 44 ft.
Burt Cup—
B. Morse.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS' SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

These were held on Friday, March 7th, at the Olympic Pool, Newmarket. The sun shone down brightly on a large and appreciative crowd of schoolboys.



INTER-SECONDARY SWIMMING TEAM, 1958.
Second in Senior Championships.

Back Row: L. Olliff, T. Pule, B. Gillanders, Mr. M. K. Venables.
Front Row: B. Morse, L. Lumsden (Team Captain), J. Pownall.

The swimming and diving was excellent. Competition was fierce, but the smaller schools did not have much chance against those with a larger selection of possible competitors.

Our College representatives performed creditably throughout the day's events. In the senior section B. Morse won both his heat and the final in the 55 yds free-style, won the 110 yds free-style, and was third in the 220 yds free-style. D. Lumsden was second in his heat of both the 55 yds and the 110 yds free-style, but failed to gain a place in the final. To finish second equal with King's College in the senior section was an excellent result—a tribute mainly to Morse's effort.

Only two of the intermediate section were successful. G. Wakeley won the 55 yds breast-stroke final and G. Woollard gained third place in his heat of the 55 yds free-style. Our juniors swam well, but failed to gain any placings.

The intermediate team was fourth in the relay and the junior team third.

L. Olliff represented the College in the diving, but was unable to attain a placing.

LIFE SAVING

Swimming is a popular summer sport which more people are learning to enjoy. There are however potential dangers involved in its participation. Measures have been taken to protect the swimmers at some beaches by indicating safe swimming and having patrols maintained by capable life-savers. Relatively few beaches offer this protection though, so it is in the interests of public safety that knowledge of life saving be widespread. There is an all-year life saving group at this school which teaches the basic fundamentals. Tests such as Resus. Cert., Bronze Cross and Medallion, etc., may be sat to indicate the holder's capabilities. Some boys have passed these tests and their names are recorded below:

Bronze Medallion:

J. L. Clough, J. Nissen, T. N. Heath, J. Veacock, W. K. Marmont, R. H. Wallace, R. J. McDonnell, D. J. Blair, F. Farnan, R. L. Johnson, J. A. Halstead, D. W. Sims, B. Quedley, A. D. Paterson, M. Wah-anui, J. Belch, P. Miles.

Bronze Cross:

M. Worthington, R. Harris, B. Coyle.

Award of Merit:

O. Falkenhaus.

Most members of the group have gained their Resuscitation Certificate. This means that a considerable number of awards are collected each year.

Now that the Summer Group (80 members) has begun to function at the tepid baths we will have Mr. C. Hicks back with us.

As Mr. Hicks has recently been on leave to the United Kingdom we will be fortunate to have his help and experience.

* * *

There once was a fanciful cow
Who exclaimed — "I shall swing from
a bough!"
On the branch which she chose
Grew a rambling rose
And the fanciful cow cried out "Ow!"

* * *



INTER-SECONDARY SWIMMING TEAM, 1958.

Back Row: R. Rush, G. Wakeley, M. A. Turner, C. Stehlin, G. Kelly, R. Johnson.
Middle Row: G. Sutton, M. Worthington, J. R. Belch, P. von Zalinski, D. Tinkler, G. Woollard, M. Strickland.
Front Row: L. Olliff, B. Morse, D. Lumsden (Team Capt.), J. Pownall, B. Gillanders, T. Pule.
Absent: R. Wilton.



FIRST XV RUGBY TEAM, 1958.

Back Row: N. J. Hogg, G. J. Woollard, G. W. Folster, P. B. Grey, P. Harris, M. V. McVeigh, P. A. Tangata.

Middle Row: J. M. Stedman, K. T. Kipa, T. Pule, W. Thompson, Te Rameka, F. G. Tonge.

Front Row: R. T. Sullivan, A. G. Napa, Mr. C. T. Brooking, P. J. Norris (Captain), Mr. C. W. Hicks, P. F. N. Petero, J. N. Cook.

Sitting: B. K. Campbell, R. G. Jones, E. S. Hodgkinson. Absent: D. Mee.

FIRST XV NOTES

When we look back to the beginning of the season, and remember the small group of young, inexperienced boys in the First XV group, it is a wonder that our team won any games at all. Efficient and energetic coaching by Mr Brooking and our new co-coach, Mr Hicks, really did wonders to the team. The present team, and also past teams, wish to convey to Mr Brooking their sincere thanks for his valuable coaching over the past years, and we all regret his retiring from his coaching position. It was a job well done. We are fortunate, however, to have such a capable, experienced, and interested man as Mr Hicks to take over next year.

Our forward pack was the lightest in the competition, but seemed to bind far better than most others, and succeeded in holding

its own on most occasions. We were very lucky early in the year to have a tall, well-built Fijian, Winston Thompson, arrive at the school, for he successfully carried out 98 per cent. of the line-out play. We also had several newcomers in Folster, Pule, Tonge, Jones, Mee, McVeigh and Campell, who, should they come back next year, will form a good forward pack. Pare, Sullivan and Grey, three more seasoned players, did the lion's share of the work, and formed a good nucleus for the forwards.

The backs were small and fast, having four "old boys" in Norris, Cook, Napa, and Stedman, to call the tune and show the way. The find of the season, in the backs at any rate, was Hodgkinson, at half-back. A Rugby League forward suddenly placed as a Rugby half-back, he played some out-

standing games. Hogg and later Woollard did good work at first five-eighths, while the combination of Napa and Cook outside them was perfect. Harris and Stedman ably filled the wing positions, although a little speed was lacking, and Norris was always safe and kicked well at fullback.

At the beginning of the season, John Cook, who had been our vice-captain in 1957, was unable to play because his nose, broken while playing for school, had not mended. As a result, Peter Norris was appointed Captain and Peter Petero Vice-Captain. When John Cook received his medical clearance and was allowed to play halfway through the season, he most sportingly refused to take the captaincy, so ably carried out by Peter Norris.

v. Stratford — won 19—6.

Stratford opened the scoring with a good back try in the first three minutes. Thompson put us into the lead with a good penalty, and with his own converted try. To make it a really outstanding debut, Thompson again scored and converted, to make it 13—3 in our favour. Clarke, the Stratford captain, kicked a good penalty, and Norris, our captain, kicked one five minutes later. In the last few minutes, Harris made a break from centre to score well out. Final score, 19—6.

v. St. Peter's — lost 8—12.

Perhaps it was the fact that we were playing on Eden Park No. 2 that made our players nervous, for they did not play up to their best. Hodgkinson used good judgment in his line kicking from the base of the scrum, and played exceptionally well. Good hard tackling by Napa prevented their backs from functioning, but their heavier forwards won the day for St. Peter's. Our points were scored by Sullivan, a try, and, as usual by Thompson, a penalty and a conversion.

v. King's — won 3—0.

At last we achieved our goal. After drawing with King's last year, our boys' determination to win paid off. Playing the best game of the year, Hogg brought off a surprise blind-side run from a five-yard scrum and dived over for a try in the corner. The whole forward pack led by Sullivan kept tight, and chased the ball hard, keeping King's on defence. Once again the hard tackling of Napa and Petero put play by King's backs out of the question. David Mee had to leave the field after playing very well, suffering from concussion.

"Hoppy" Jones was also a casualty, having two stitches inserted above his right eye.

v. T.G.S. — drew 3—3.

The result of this game was most pleasing, when we remember that only six weeks previously we were beaten by the same team 17—0. It shows indeed the work done by our coaches. Bill Grey was the man of the match. After picking up a rolling ball and selling a dummy pass, he dived over in the corner to equalise the score. In the second half, after a grand barging run by Pule, a penalty by Norris just missed the left upright. No further points were scored in what developed into a very fierce game.

v. St. Paul's — drew 3—3.

Outstanding play by our forwards against opponents twice their size was a feature of the game. Our one six-foot forward was marked by four six-foot opponents. A try by St. Paul's in the first half left us behind until Stedman made a nerve-racking 40 yard run to dive over in the corner. Thompson's attempt at conversion was unlucky not to go over. Making full use of the wind, Norris did some good line kicking and Hodgkinson assisted by well-placed kicks over the scrum.

v. Avondale College — won 11—10.

The team had a great morale boost for this game, in the form of John Cook, playing his first game of the season. He played an outstanding game, scoring our first points early in the first half, and when we were down 6—10, scored the winning try, which was converted by Thompson, with about 20 seconds left to play. Napa also scored by diving over with two A.C. players hanging on to him. It was a just reward for playing a first class game.

v. M.A.G.S. — won 3—0.

In terribly wet conditions, our lighter pack of forwards held M.A.G.S. in the tight, and beat them in the loose. Playing into the strong wind in the first half, the score was 0—0 at half-time. At the second attempt, a quick pass from the scrum to Stedman resulted in a try in the corner. The team continued playing hard and the game ended with our team on attack.

v. O.C. — lost 0—9.

A doubtful try in the first half, followed by a gift penalty and a good try in the second half, gave Ohatuha their 9 points. Napa made some good breaks from first five-eighths, but finish to the movements was lacking. Again the ground was very

muddy and covered with water, making the job a bit too hard for our smaller forwards.

v. S.K.C. — lost 0—6.

In ankle-deep mud, the far heavier St. Kentigern forwards were too much for our team. "Hairy" Woollard was playing his first match at first five-eighth, replacing Hogg, who had broken his ankle in the gymnasium, of all places. Woollard, only a fourth grader, played extremely well, and was very safe. A St. Kentigern's supporter said afterwards that, on a dry day, when we could have got our backs moving, the result would have been different.

v. A.G.S. — lost 6—24.

This game was a big disappointment for all concerned. Not with hopes of winning, but of putting up a good fight, the team, after losing Hodgkinson, put on six points, a try by Stedman and a penalty by Thompson, to lead 6—0 at half-time. With a strong wind against us, and the fact that our fifteen was smaller and more tired than our opponents, our defence weakened, allowing three converted and one unconverted try plus two penalties — all kicks.



A SPECTACULAR TRY
Grey scores against Takapuna.

v. S.H.C. — won 13—3.

Determined to restore its prestige after the A.G.S. game, the team certainly succeeded. It was one of our best games, and to quote the Eight O'Clock reporter — "Seddon provided yet another delayed shock. This team appears to save all its best performances for the harder matches." The game was a hard one and Sullivan was almost given a boxing lesson by the spirited S.H. line umpire. The back line played at its best with Cook, Napa and Harris making great holes in the S.H.C. back line. Their backline was no danger because P. Petero stopped the works with his hard tackling. Points came from Harris, two tries; Stedman, one try, and Norris, two conversions.

v. Taumarunui — won 16—3.

Playing for the first time against a team their own size, our fifteen came out on top. The back line worked perfectly, resulting in winger Stedman getting three tries, two of which were converted. Cook, at centre, was the brains of the back line, with Napa and Norris making some nice breaks. Bill Grey proved to be a good back-come-half-back, his move starting off Sted-

man's try. Both teams really enjoyed the game.

v. Stratford H.S. — drew 3—3.

The tiring 350 mile trip showed on the team, and no player was at his best for the game. It was the first game in which Thompson did not play, which was handicap enough without having the bad luck to lose Napa, who suffered concussion at a time when he was playing at his best. Stedman was unlucky not to score in the first half and at half-time it was nil-all. A penalty by the Stratford vice-captain left us behind, but 10 minutes later Cook going at full speed beat Stratford to the ball for a well-earned try. Norris's attempt at conversion just missed, and no further score came. It was a fair result to a game and a trip thoroughly enjoyed by all, especially the day up the mountain in the snow. We especially thank Mr A. W. White, Principal of Stratford T.H.S., for taking us up the mountain.

Season's Record

Played 14, won 6, lost 5, drew 3; points for 88, points against 95.

The point scorers: Thompson 23, Stedman

21, Norris 9, Cook 9, Harris 9, Grey 5, Napa 3, Hogg 3, Sullivan 3.

Old Boys' Cups: Best back, P. J. Norris; Best forward, P. N. Petero.

On the last Saturday of the first term holidays we were the guests of the Kaipara Rugby Football Sub-Union at Helensville. We played an interesting practice match against Otahuhu College. After the game we had a swim in the hot baths and afternoon tea. We thank the Kaipara Sub-Union for a most interesting afternoon.

On wet practice days throughout the season we were privileged to be able to use the University R.F.C.'s fine new football shed in the University grounds. We thank the Varsity club for this privilege.

SECOND FIFTEEN — 1958

The Second Fifteen started well at the beginning of the season with plenty of players who had a good knowledge of Rugby. The strength lay in the forwards. The backs, however, showed many weaknesses. A few changes here and there greatly improved the situation and they improved out of sight.

The loss of our good players to the First



THIRD GRADE RUGBY

Back Row: P. Tinkler, G. Collings, P. von Zalinski, E. Johns, V. Gordon, D. Knight.
Middle Row: Mr. S. C. Smart (Coach), Tawhai, B. Bellard, M. A. Turner, A. Perks, M. McCallum, W. Carson.
Front Row: E. J. Eeles (Vice-Capt.), B. Lawrence, M. Strickland, J. Gillan (Capt.), D. Fitton, B. M. Ramsay, E. Hibbs. Absent: M. Faulkner.

Fifteen soon depleted our ranks somewhat and an average season of football developed. As time progressed our spare men position grew worse and the team was forced to take the field without all of its players.

In spite of this, the team did not lose its spirit and one occasion is remembered by all who witnessed our heavy defeat by Auckland Grammar. When the final whistle blew the Tech. Second Fifteen was in Grammar's twenty-five.

Towards the end of the season the team was honoured by a visit by the Dargaville High School First Fifteen. They were here for three days and were billeted out among the team members. The Dargaville team narrowly defeated our team, which was combined from members of the Second Fifteen and the Third Grade, by nine points to eight. Both teams played good solid Rugby with a sound spirit that makes Rugby a good game to watch.

The captaincy position during the season was fairly fulfilled by Graeme Henshaw, who received plenty of support from the vice-captain, Harris.



SECOND B RUGBY

Front Row: R. Rauru, D. Warden, B. E. Skelton, G. R. Henshaw (Capt.), W. Harris, Stevens.
 Middle Row: Mr. G. R. Taylor (Coach), H. R. Guttenbiel, M. F. Jacomb, B. L. McDonald, G. B. Ollerenshaw, R. G. Harris.
 Back Row: W. E. Bowden, E. S. Pownall, P. C. Malpas.

The season ended somewhat dubiously, owing to the lack of active players to take the field. The team wish to show its grateful thanks and best wishes to its coach and friend, Mr. Taylor.

The team roll: Henshaw (Captain), Harris (Vice-Capt.), Malpas, Skelton, Pownall, Bowden, Ollerenshaw, Harris, Rauru, Warden, Dickson, Jacob, McDonald, Guttenbiel, Stevens.

THE SECOND XV TRIP TO RAWENE

This trip, arranged by courtesy of an ex-chemistry master of the college, provided an excellent end-of-term break-up. The team left on the same day as the Stratford teams. A railcart transported us to Kaikohe, where we transferred to a bus which took us to Rawene. Because of the small population of the town the team members were scattered over about a 10 mile radius. One or two were even over the other side of the Hokianga harbour.

Upon arriving at Rawene we were introduced to our respective billetees who took us under their wings for two days and

nights. After tea the majority of the team assembled outside the only picture theatre. The day of the match was very warm with little breeze. The match was played in the morning against a slightly fitter and faster side. Our team held their own most of the first half, but in the second, possibly unused to the winterless north, our side slowed slightly and went on the defensive. Rawene District High School scored three tries to win the game 12-0. After the game an excellent home-cooked lunch was provided by the billetees which was hastily devoured by both sides, now united under a common cause. The lunch was followed by a launch trip into the upper reaches of the Hokianga harbour. Rain endeavoured to dampen our spirits on this occasion but was far from successful. That night a dance was arranged and the College tradition was upheld by a group of songsters who were awarded the first prize for the most humorous song.

We would like to thank Mr Scott for allowing us the trip, Mr Page, the ex-chemistry master, and Mr Smart for accompanying us. We are also very grateful to our billetees who threw open their houses to us.

The tourists were:—
 Collings, Malpas, Godwin, Skelton, Gillan (C), Eeles (VC), McMillan, Von Zalinski, Gordon, Jones, McCallum, Pownall, Ramsay, Maiden, Bowden, Carson, Ollerenshaw, Jacomb, Knight, Harris, Harris.

FOURTH C RUGBY NOTES

All things considered, our team had a fairly successful season. Although we won only three matches, we gave all our opponents a good game. Half-way through the season we lost our captain, Pugh, who left school then. A strong defensive and attacking player, he was missed badly. However, Ban took over the captaincy, and we finished the season quite creditably, although we found it hard to field a full team each Saturday, partly owing to injuries and sickness, and partly owing to our best players being required for the A team.

The team's record is as follows:—
 26th April : lost by default to A.G.S. IV D.
 3rd May :lost to V.C. IV C 3-8. 31st May: beat Kings IV D 39-0. 7th June: beat Mt. Albert IV C 13-3. 14th June: lost to St. Kentigern's IV C 3-5. 28th June: beat Sacred Heart IV C 11-0. 12th July: lost to A.G.S. IV C 0-10. 19th July: lost to Rang-

toto College IV C 3-16. 26th July: lost to A.G.S. IV D 0-6. 10th August: lost to Mt. Albert IV C 8-9.

The last game of the season, against Mt. Albert, was undoubtedly our best performance. Playing only 13 men' we were down 0-9 at half-time, and things looked black. However, in the second half, the team played really inspiring football, and we were a trifle unlucky to lose 8-9. Our defence in the second half gave nothing away: The Mt. Albert half-back who ran through us almost at will in the first half, was completely bottled up. Our left wing, Thompson, showed starting pace to score a glorious break-away try, running over half the length of the field to touch down behind the posts, McCullough converting. Soon afterwards, Thompson initiated another break-through and Schmidt finished off the movement with a try in the corner, McCullough missing the pick. Try as we would, we could not increase our tally, and the game ended 9-8 in Mt. Albert's favour.

Boys who played for the Team:— Pugh, Ban, Kemp, Hooker, Goddard, Rusch, Harris, Roger, Tamariki, Samuel, Thompson, McLeod, McCullough, Conway, Osborne, Schmidt, Rowe, Taunga, Livingstone, Bowen, Ipsen. Mr Hart was our coach, and we thank him for his efforts on our behalf.

SIXTH GRADE A RUGBY TEAM

The year started full of hope and promise, with a large selection of experienced players to choose from.

Our first game against King's College at King's was a wet day, and only half the team turned up. Unfortunately, the shortage of players happened quite frequently during the season. Sometimes this was partly due to injuries and sickness, but mainly lack of support from a few.

With two or three more players, like the regulars who turned up each Saturday, this team could have won the championship. I would like to congratulate those boys on their enthusiasm and team spirit.

Our forward pack was light, but full of solid toilers. At times they not only gave away in weight, but also in numbers.

The backs lacked the penetration and combination to score tries, but made up for it in enthusiasm. Better luck next year.

The team was made up from the following players:— Backs, Kainuku, Webber,

Brown, Morgan, McDonald, Harvey (Captain), Preston, McGair; forwards, Edgar, Hyland, Street, Austin, Henry, Wedgewood, Sleath, Rumble, Darwent, King.

SIXTH C RUGBY

This team, as a result of its consistent play during the season, finished runners-up to the champions in the grade. Although we were hampered by absentees — sometimes we played several short — the staunch efforts of most members made this



SIXTH C RUGBY TEAM — RUNNERS UP SIXTH GRADE COMPETITION

Back Row: L. Anderson, B. Foote, B. Moore, G. White, J. Pearson, Mr. W. Ritchie (Coach).
Middle Row: D. King, A. Simpson, Collins, K. Findley, J. Mashlan, I. Wheaton.
Front Row: R. Roberts, D. Malloy, B. Rice, M. Sams, R. McGregor.

FIRST SOCCER XI

Unfortunately, the school soccer team started the season with only two of the previous season's players and being newly formed it took time to settle down and play as a team. However, a good team spirit prevailed throughout the season and all players made good attendance at practices in the gym and on the domain. Reserves were readily available and they provided good support at each game we played.

We commenced the season playing against the toughest teams in the competition, but, despite being defeated, the team spirit was never lacking. Instead, the team

splendid result possible.

Our most memorable match was the opening one — a win against King's College.

We wish to thank Mr. Ritchie for his efforts as coach.

The members of the team were as follows: Forwards—Anderson, Foote, King, Simpson, Collins, Sams, McGregor, Wright, Moore, Findley, Edgar; backs—Whyte, Pearson, Wheaton, Malloy, Rice, Mashlan, McLennan.

About the middle of the season we had a trip to Whangarei where we were warmly welcomed by the opposing team. Later, we played an exciting game on a soccer field which is situated inside the Whangarei racecourse. We led 1—0 at half time after playing with the wind behind us. In the second half with the wind against us the Whangarei team fought back, and, after a long struggle they eventually won (2—1) After staying the night with our hosts, we returned next day by train to Auckland.

On the whole we can say that we had a most happy season, if not so successful, but the team has learnt much in the art of soccer. The two most consistent B players in the team were undoubtedly Alan Hing (capt.) and Willie Fong (vice capt.) who made a good defence together.

Hing was selected to play for the successful Auckland representatives who played in the competition at Palmerston North.

Finally great credit must be given to Mr. Leeves for his patience and energetic efforts in moulding young players, who hardly knew each other at the start of the season, into a well balanced side.

We look forward to a successful 1959 season as most of the team are returning.

INTERMEDIATE B SOCCER TEAM

No, we are not champions, but we enjoyed ourselves. It took a big part of the season before our team settled down properly, having lost several of our star players to the Intermediate "A" team.

Perhaps our most spectacular goal was when "Jerky" surprised himself and everybody else with a runaway goal on a very wet field against Mt. Albert Grammar.

Our supporters throughout the season were Cook (Capt.), Richardson brothers, Hewlett, Jerkovich, Melrose, Hobdell, Anderson, Boyce, Lindsay, Grey, Starkie, Williamson, Forster, Watson, Wagstaff, Oldfield, Rowland, Conroy and Duggan and Sowden, who both left us early in the season for the Intermediate "A" team.

Our sincere thanks go to Mr. Sands for the encouragement he has given us throughout the season.

JUNIOR SOCCER

The Junior team experienced the advantages and disadvantages of a small group. With the number of available players at the lowest figure for a very long time, the problem was not in selecting a team, but in arranging the players to the best advan-



INTERMEDIATE B SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: E. Corban, A. Forster, B. Williamson, M. Watson, G. Hobdell.
Middle Row: Mr. K. A. Sands (Coach), L. Jerkovich, A. Richardson, R. Hewlett, E. Anderson, B. Roland, D. Lindsay.
Front Row: G. Richardson, G. Starkie, R. Cook, A. Melrose, K. Boyce.

tage. This meant that we fielded our best team from the start of the season, while other schools were still experimenting a little, but it also meant that we were in serious trouble if one player was not available for selection.

The season opened with a knock-out competition and our first three games were with the eventual winners of the championship and knock-out. The fact that we were only beaten by corners gives support to the claim that, with a little luck (or a goal-scoring forward), we could have won both competitions.

The most enjoyable feature of the season was the excellent spirit shown by the members of the team. Attendance on Saturdays was never in doubt, and Barry, Weastell and Colquhoun deserve mention for the number of times they were present on the sideline. Boys played in positions which were not the ones they would have chosen, but which were considered the ones in which they could best serve the team, and they played their hardest at all times.

At centre-half, Wright played a captain's game throughout the whole season, his play in the game against Takapuna being the best of the year. Winborn, in

goal, deceived us all. At first he gave the impression of being unreliable, but no one can remember a score against us for which he could be blamed. The defence of Brothers and Paterson was fast and they were not afraid to take the ball up to the attack. The half-backs were always reliable, Greig's play in the Kelston game being especially noteworthy.

In the forward line, Brass developed real inside-forward play, and at close work Everitt was probably the best centre-forward in the competition, but we lacked a good shot. The one who should have scored our goals on Saturdays could only do so on Tuesdays. Fletcher could have been our most effective forward and can still succeed if he will play more boldly and follow through as though he expects to succeed. Carey seemed to lose confidence after the Takapuna game, as did Andrews. If they had ended the season as well as they began it, we would have done well.

To finish the series of games in third place was a very pleasing effort. Games and results were as follows.

v. Mt. Roskill, drew 2—2.

v. Mt. Roskill, drew 1—1.

v. Mt. Albert, drew 0—0.



JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: J. Brass, D. Weastell, L. Everitt, J. Grey, G. Colquhoun.
Middle Row: Mr. H. S. James (Coach), A. Peterson, R. Winton, B. Brothers, L. McDougall.
Front Row: D. Andrews, M. Fletcher, J. Wright, P. Dullabh, W. Carey.

v. Linfield, won 5—0.
v. Penrose, won 3—1.
v. Takapuna, won 4—1.
v. Mt. Roskill, lost 1—3.
v. Mt. Albert, lost 1—2.
v. Avondale, drew 1—1.
v. Auckland Grammar, lost 0—1.

HOCKEY, 1958.

The green and gold halves commenced the year with two teams, one in the First Grade Secondary and one in the Fourth Grade Secondary. This year we were fortunate in having reserves for both teams. These extra boys assisted with our practice games and also ensured that we had emergencies for the main games in case of sickness.

The first team had a mixed record during the year, winning some of their games, quite creditably, and again unexpectedly losing others where they should have been victorious. They had a pleasant and successful trip to Whangarei on the 17th and 18th July, and in the coming year we look forward to returning the hospitality which the Whangarei team provided for us. We won 7—3 after being 3—all at half-time.

From Monday, 28th, to Wednesday, 30th July, we entertained the Taumarunui High School Hockey team. The match against them, played at Hobson Park, on the Tuesday afternoon, resulted in a draw, 2—all.

The team entered the Secondary Schools' Hockey Tournament at Palmerston North. This was very well organised and everybody had an enjoyable as well as a profitable trip. About a fortnight before we were due to travel Harris, our goalie, was operated on for appendicitis. Fortunately, we had a reserve in Parsatam and, with coaching, he quickly attained proficiency, and acquitted himself very well at Palmerston North. Since Harris had faithfully served the team until the time of his operation, we took him away as reserve and carried only one playing emergency in George Smith. We won two games, drew one and lost two. This placed us ninth out of sixteen. We nearly missed taking Dagi, our left-half, away with us. An unreliable taxi got him to the station just as the train was departing and he scrambled on to the last carriage as the train moved out. Were we relieved to see him when he appeared, breathless and red in the face, through the



FIRST HOCKEY TEAM, 1958.

Back Row: J. Parsatam, N. Soma, G. Dagi, D. Kasha, A. D. Gillies.
Middle Row: A. Gawler, B. Anderson, M. Smerdon, M. McInnes, B. Tanner, A. Harris.
Front Row: G. Keegan, D. James (Capt.), Mr. E. James, W. R. Williams, G. H. Smith.

carriage door!

Again this year Seddon was honoured by having one of its players selected for the representative team. Murray Faulkner was chosen as reserve forward for the team which played against the New Zealand representative team which several days later played against the Australian team. Seeing that there were 16 teams present at the tournament, this was no mean honour.

Our thanks go to Mr E. L. M. James for his consistent efforts as coach and general manager of the team.

FOURTH GRADE HOCKEY WINNERS OF THE B SECTION

The team this year was selected from G. Robertson, (Captain), R. Parris, (Vice-Captain), G. Turvey, M. Phillips,



FOURTH GRADE HOCKEY — SECTION B WINNERS

Back Row: J. Goddard, B. Butler, J. Scarborough, G. Hasselberg, Mr. A. H. Figge (coach).

Middle Row: N. Lala, M. Phillips, R. Henry, N. Kesha, R. Hasselberg.
Front Row: D. Pomeroy (Vice-Capt.), G. Robertson (Captain), N. Wright, G. Turvey.

BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS — 1957

These were held in the Assembly Hall before a record gathering of parents, friends and past students of the college. The boxing was well up to its usual stand-

D. Pomeroy, N. Lala, N. Kesha, K. Wright, R. Henry, B. Butler, D. Hasselberg, R. Hasselberg, J. Goddard.

This year the team thoroughly enjoyed every game they played, winning eight outright, and having one draw.

In the second team we were invited over to Waiheke to play a friendly game against Waiheke District High School. It was a very enjoyable trip in which we were defeated, four goals to three.

This year we have had a remarkable record of scoring sixty-six goals and one against, due in part to our goalkeeper, G. Turvey.

Special thanks go to Mr Figge for all the work and coaching and encouragement he has given us throughout the season, and also to Mr Carnahan for his help and interest in our team.

The results are as follows:

Seniors

Featherweight, 8st. 9lbs. and under: Woollard beat Fletcher.

Lightweight 9st. and under: Booth beat Currie.

Welterweight 9st. 9lbs. and under: Hall beat Folster.

Middleweight 10st. and under: Ellis beat Wilcox.

Heavyweight 11st. and over: Harris beat Jacobsen.

Juniors

Fleaweight 5st. 7lbs. and under: Pomeroy beat Edgar.

Midgetweight 7st. and under Nee Nee beat McCowatt.

Bantamweight 8st. and under: St. Bruno beat Howe.

Featherweight 8st. 7lbs. and under: Ipsen beat Franks.

Lightweight, 9st. and under: Harrison beat Ramsay.

Middleweight 10st. and under: Woolsey beat Harris.

Heavyweight 11st. and over: Pule beat lolahia.

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

The Cox Cup for the best loser was won by Jacobsen. This was a particularly good and willing contest between two Prefects and friends.

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

1957 SPORTS WINNERS

Boys' Senior Swimming Championship: B. Morse.

Boys' Diving Championship: G. Jacobsen.
Boys' Sprints Championship: J. Cook.

Boys' Senior Field Events: P. Norris.
Boys' Senior Middle Distance Championship: A. Carmont.

Boys' Senior Cross Country: A. Carmont.
Boys' Senior Cross Country Handicap: D. Lumsden.

Boys' Intermediate Cross Country Championship: B. Walsh.

Boys' Junior Cross Country Championship: V. Melsnae.

Boys' Senior Tennis Championship: R. Smith.

Boys' Senior Tennis Doubles: G. Jacobsen and R. Baker.

Boys' Intermediate Tennis Championship: R. Smith.

Boys' Intermediate Tennis Doubles Championship: R. Smith and J. Farrell.

Boys' Senior Table Tennis Championship: G. Lee Joe.

College Records:

55 Yards, 220 Yards, Free Style Senior Swimming Championship: B. Morse.

33 1-3 Yards Breaststroke Junior Swimming Championship: G. Wakeley.

120 Yards Senior Hurdles, Senior Broad Jump: J. Cook.

Senior Javelin and Discus: P. Norris.
Senior Inter-Secondary Schoolboys' Swimming Championship: Winning team, G. Jacobsen, B. Logan, B. Morse, K. Wakeley.

Old Boys' Rugby Cups:

Best Forward: R. Baker.
Best Back: J. Cook.

Cricket Awards:

Hobbs' Prize: B. Anderson.

THE COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

This College can boast of having one of the best-equipped school gymnasiums in New Zealand. For this we have to thank Mr H. P. Leeves, on whose shoulders has rested the responsibility of maintaining and developing our excellent gymnastic facilities. For quite a number of years now, he has organised an annual Gym. Concert for the purpose of raising more money for more modern equipment.

At these concerts many experts are present to give a short talk on and a demonstration of their particular sport. However, the highlight of the evening is always the display given by the College gymnastic troupe. The manner in which the troupe performs is a credit, both to Mr Leeves, their trainer, and to the boys who take part.

The exhibition given by the College troupe consists of work on the parallel bars, on the mino tramp and our new trampoline. I might mention that the trampoline itself cost over £200 and our College is the first one in N.Z. to purchase one.

The troupe is chosen by Mr Leeves from the regular gym. classes. From these he selects about 20 boys who are keen, reliable and of gymnastic ability. Gymnastics, as with any sport, requires a great deal of practice before any real standard of proficiency is reached, so, for many weeks before the concert, the troupe practises hard to attain the standard with which they entertain their audience at the concert.

P. N. Petero, E.V. C.

GIRLS' SPORTS NOTES

GIRLS' TENNIS

The Girls' Annual Tennis Championships were held at the end of 1957 and there was a good number of entrants. Results:

Senior Singles: N. Anderson.

Senior Doubles: N. Anderson and I. Honeybun.

Junior Singles: S. Jack.

Junior Doubles: S. Jack and C. Mason.

Mixed Doubles: N. Anderson and J. Farrell.

The most outstanding game of the competition was the Senior Singles played by N. Anderson and I. Honeybun. This was indeed a closely matched game. N. Anderson gained the lead by winning the first set, 6-4. In the second set, I. Honeybun drew level by winning, 6-2. The deciding set was indeed a fierce one, but although I. Honeybun fought on strongly, N. Anderson defeated her, 8-6.

This year we were fortunate to have both an Intermediate and Junior team entered in the Saturday tennis competitions. Both teams had a successful season,



INTERMEDIATE TENNIS TEAM

Back Row: Miss Berridge (Coach), I. Mitchell, L. Jones, L. McKenna, C. Kendall.
Front Row: R. Jaffray, M. Schaumkel, S. Jack, C. Pou.

although bad weather marred a few matches. Our Junior team is very promising, the top three players, Carol Vear, Shirley Rikys and Yvonne Jones, being particularly well matched. For the Intermediate team, S. Jack performed most creditably.

Many thanks to Miss Campbell, Miss Berridge and other members of the staff for their valuable coaching throughout the season.

GIRLS' SWIMMING SPORTS

Though the day dawned unpromisingly, by ten o'clock the skies were clear and the sun was shining warmly.

While most of the girls were being seated a few of the hopeful would-be-champions had quickly changed and were loosening up in the clear, cool waters of the Olympic Pool. Soon the loudspeakers were working and all was in readiness for the start of the sports. The first race was announced and the competitors took their stand.

Race after race was swum, to the accom-



JUNIOR TENNIS TEAM

Back Row: V. Lowe, N. Adam, S. Rikys, Miss Berridge (Coach).
Front Row: Y. Jones, C. Vear, P. Wakefield.

paniment of much excited cheering and barracking. Then came the Neat Jump Event, after which we all had a relaxing few minutes splashing around, and some non-competitors changed and joined in. After this small break, races continued until lunch time. We were glad to leave the now burning stands for the welcome, cool shade of the Domain, where we consumed our lunches in comfort. All too soon we had to pack up and return to the pool.

One of the highlights of the afternoon programme was the Open Dive. Among the star performers was Ethel Windsor, who astounded the school with her magnificently spectacular "belly flops." As usual the most exciting events were the relays. These provided a perfect climax to a wonderful day and were almost more than our already hoarse voices could take.

Vital Statistics:

Date: 19th February.

Place: Olympic Pool.

Champions:

Senior: V. Freeman.

Intermediate: J. Williams.

Junior: V. Prosser.

Champion House: Wellesley.

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

J. Vear 1, L. Cole 2, C. Eden 3.

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

K. Dawes 1, D. Vercoe 2, M. Howley 3.

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

J. Henderson 1, C. Hardman 2, J. Ward 3.

Open Freestyle, 33 1-3 yds.:

V. Prosser 1, D. Vercoe 2, C. Eden 3.

Open Freestyle, 66 2-3 yds.:

G. Stabler 1, D. Vercoe 2, E. Lewis 3.

Open Dive:

P. King 1, J. Vear 2, L. Smith and J. Byron, equal, 3.

Neat Jump:

P. Jamieson 1, L. Grogan 2, M. Trevarthan 3.

Beginners' Race:

D. Brazzi 1, P. Jamieson 2, F. Murray 3.

Potato Race:

D. Vercoe 1, M. Howley 2, C. Harris 3.

Dressing Race:

J. Williams 1, M. Walker 2, C. Godso 3.

Tandem, 33 1-3 yds.:

B. Nicholls and B. Macdonald, 1; J. McKenzie and C. Godso, 2; C. Mallow and P. Connolly, 3.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP—

Freestyle, 33 1-3 yds.:

D. Bottles 1, V. Prosser 2, L. Cole 3.
Time, 23.0.

Freestyle, 55 yds.:

D. Bottles 1, V. Prosser 2, L. Cole 3.
Time, 43.0.

Breaststroke, 33 1-3 yds.:

M. Cooper 1, D. Bottles 2, V. Prosser 3.
Time, 27.4.

Backstroke, 33 1-3 yds.:

V. Prosser 1, M. Cooper 2, M. Trevarthan 3. Time, 27.0.

Dive:

V. Prosser, P. King, equal, 1; Cole, 3.

Result:

V. Prosser, 10 pts., 1; D. Bottles, 8 pts., 2; M. Cooper, 5 pts., 3.

INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIP—

Freestyle, 33 1-3 yds.:

J. Williams 1, G. Stabler 2, E. Wells 3.
Time, 19.0.

Freestyle, 55 yds.:

J. Williams 1, G. Stabler 2, E. Wells 3.
Time, 35.0.

Breaststroke, 33 1-3 yds.:

J. Williams 1, G. Stabler 2, L. Smith 3.
Time, 27.0.

Backstroke, 33 1-3 yds.:

J. Williams 1, E. Wells 2, D. Ringrose 3.
Time, 24.0.

Dive:

L. Smith 1, D. Ringrose 2, J. Williams 3.

Result:

J. Williams, 13 pts., 1; G. Stabler, 6 pts., 2; E. Wells, L. Smith, 4 pts., equal 3.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP—

Freestyle, 33 1-3 yds.:

V. Freeman 1, C. Stuhlman 2, N. Anderson 3. Time, 20.4.

Freestyle, 100 yds.:

V. Freeman 1, C. Stuhlman 2, J. Edwards 3. Time, 1 min. 14.5 sec.

Breaststroke, 33 1-3 yds.:

M. Schaumkel 1, V. Freeman 2, J. Edwards 3. Time, 36.8.

Backstroke, 33 1-3 yds.:

V. Freeman 1, C. Stuhlman 2, N. Anderson 3. Time, 25.0.

Dive:

D. Todd 1, V. Freeman 2, M. Schaumkel 3.

Result:

V. Freeman, 13 pts., 1; C. Stuhlman, 6 pts., 2; M. Schaumkel, 4 pts., 3.

Junior House Relay:

Wellesley 1, Hindley 2, Seddon 3.

Intermediate House Relay:

Wellesley 1, Hindley 2, Binns 3.

Senior House Relay:

Binns 1, Hindley 2, Seddon 3.

House Points:

Wellesley 77½ pts., 1; Hindley, 51½ pts., 2; Binns, 33 pts., 3.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

While the girls either roasted on the terraces or sweltered in the events, the staff strolled nonchalantly round in the sun, frocks improving their sun-tans, as they hustled the girls into their heats, fired—or misfired—the gun, and grabbed the place-winners.

When we arrived at Sarawia Park we found ourselves kneedeep in litter, but an SOS to the boys brought a crowd of willing scavengers, who soon had the place in order, and we were able to settle down to our running, jumping, ball throwing, or just plain yelling.

The high jumps proved especially exciting, and feeling ran high as we watched P. Wootten, M. Binnie and M. Young fight it out in the final of the Intermediate Champ. In spite of a badly cut foot, P. Wootten made a splendid effort to win at 4 ft. 8 in., a new record and a better jump than the winning Senior one.

Records were also broken by L. Hewitt in the Senior Discus Throw, S. Payne, Int. 75 yds., P. Wootten, Int. Broad Jump, M. Young, Int. Discus, J. McKenzie, Jun. 50 yds., J. Year, Jun. Broad Jump, and B. Dunn, Jun. High Jump.

In the ball games, Binns almost swept the pool, missing out only in the Senior Shuttle Ball, but in the relays, the climax of the day's activities, Wellesley won both the Senior and Intermediate Relays, and were second in the Junior Relay.

Progress reports on the positions of the Houses kept the interest high, and little separated the first three. In the final count, Wellesley won, with Binns and Hindley close behind, and Seddon, I'm afraid, trailing rather badly.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP—

75 Yards:

B. McDonald 1, N. Anderson 2, J. Henderson 3. Time, 9.7.

100 Yards:

B. McDonald 1, N. Anderson 2, C. Coss-grove 3. Time, 13.2.

220 Yards:

B. McDonald 1, J. Parnell 2, B. Smith 3. Time, 30.8.

80 Metre Hurdles:

B. McDonald 1, N. Anderson 2, J. Henderson 3. Time 15.4.

High Jump:

B. McDonald 1, N. Anderson 2, M. Schaumkel 3. Height, 4 ft. 7 in.

Broad Jump:

B. McDonald 1, M. Schaumkel 2, N. Anderson 3. Distance, 14 ft. 3½ in.

Discus:

L. Hewitt 1, B. McDonald 2, M. Schaumkel 3. Distance, 80 ft. 6 in.

Senior Placings:

B. McDonald, 20 pts., 1; N. Anderson, 10 pts., 2; M. Schaumkel, 4 pts., 3.

INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIP—

75 Yards:

S. Payne 1, M. Young 2, G. Stabler 3. Time, 9.0.

100 Yards:

P. Wootten 1, D. Jamieson 2, M. Young 3.3 Time, 12.0.

150 Yards:

P. Wootten 1, D. Jamieson 2, B. Smith 3. Time, 17.4.

80 Metre Hurdles:

P. Wootten 1, B. Smith 2, P. Dean 3. Time, 14.9.

High Jump:

P. Wootten 1, M. Binnie 2, M. Young 3. Height, 4 ft. 8 in.

Broad Jump:

P. Wootten 1, B. Smith 2, S. Payne 3, M. Young 4. Distance, 14 ft. 11½ in.

Discus:

M. Young 1, J. McCloughan 2, P. Wootten 3. Distance, 101 ft. 6 in.

Intermediate Placings: P. Wootten, 16 pts., 1; M. Young, 7½ pts., 2; B. Smith, 5 pts., 3.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP—

75 Yards:

J. McKenzie 1, P. Jamieson 2, B. Dunn 3. Time, 9.6.

50 Yards:

B. Dunn 1, Y. Jones 2, J. McKenzie 3. Time, 7.0.

100 Yards:

J. Wilson 1, B. Dunn 2, P. Jamieson 3. Time, 12.8.

High Jump:

B. Dunn 1, L. Goldstone 2, L. Cole 3. Height, 4 ft. 5 in.



INTER-SECONDARY SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: B. McDonald, J. Year, E. Wells, D. Todd, L. Smith.
Centre Row: J. Williams, B. Nicholls, L. Cole, D. Vercoe, V. Freeman, G. Stabler, V. Prosser, Miss Gold.
Front Row: C. Stuhlman, M. Cooper, N. Anderson, D. Bottles, P. King.

Broad Jump:

J. Vear 1, J. Hedley 2, F. Helg 3. Distance, 13 ft. 9 in.

Junior Placings:

B. Dunn, 9pts., 1; J. McKenzie, 4 pts., 2; J. Vear, 3 pts., P. Jamieson, 3 pts., J. Wilson, 3 pts., equal, 3.

INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOLS' SPORTS

On April 12th girls from about twenty Auckland Secondary Schools held their Inter-Secondary Sports at the Olympic Stadium grounds, Newmarket. The day was overcast and although it rained a little I do not think it dampened our spirits.

Competition was very keen and every girl who gained a place in her event certainly earned it.

In spite of the poor weather, many spectators turned up to watch and enjoy the events. There was a stall at one end of the field for refreshments, and believe me, most of the girls needed them!

Unfortunately no placings were gained for the girls of the school, but we are looking forward to a more successful effort next year.



INTER-SECONDARY ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row: B. Smith, S. Payne, M. Young, M. Binnie, Miss Gold (Coach).

Middle Row: N. Anderson, M. Schaumkel, B. McDonald, L. Hewitt, C. Cossgrove, J. Henderson.

Front Row: J. McKenzie, J. Vear, B. Dunn, Y. Jones, J. Wilson.

BASKETBALL NOTES

The year 1958 has been a very profitable year as far as basketball is concerned. There were six teams in Saturday play, and at the completion of the competition the results were as follows:

A, captained by Noeline Anderson, ninth; B, under Lornelle Barton, fourth; C, led by Jenny Mayn, third; D, with Shirley Payne as captain, sixth; E, under Judy Henderson, fourth; and the F team was first under Lorraine Barry.

With the premature introduction of the new international seven-a-side game the teams were reorganized. The August holidays disrupted play, but on the whole the teams have adapted themselves to the faster and less restrictive game.

There have been a greater number of fixtures arranged this year apart from Saturday competition. Four teams went to play at Waiuku, where the teams had good games but were not successful on the whole. The B team went to Waiheke Island to play Surfside High School but were defeated 10-9. The visit of Taumar-

anui resulted in the A team being defeated 18-9 after a very fast game.

Because of influenza epidemic in 1957, Stratford High School paid an additional visit to Auckland in May. The match resulted in a win for Stratford 12-10. Before the A team went to Stratford in August it played several extra games, notably against Queen Victoria School and Wellington Representatives. The team gained much valuable experience from these games as was shown by the result of the return game at Stratford. It was drawn 13 all after a very exciting game in the rain. The whole trip was enjoyed immensely by all members of the party.

The thanks of all basketball girls must go to Miss Dodds who has shown great enthusiasm and support for the teams. It was due to her efforts that we had so many good games. Miss McIntosh, who has helped with coaching, and members of the staff who have shown an interest in the game also earn the thanks of the girls.

FIRST XI HOCKEY NOTES

The season began with only two girls from last year's A Hockey Team returning and several girls from the second XI. The remainder of the team was composed of new and unexperienced players, but these girls soon adapted themselves to the game and have become great assets to the team.

The team this year consists of:—

Left Wing: Fay Helg;
Left Inside: Jocelyn Williams;
Centre-Forward: Yvonne Martin (Vice-Capt.)

Right Inside: Jill Edwards;
Right Wing: Heather Hollingsworth;
Left-Half: Gillian Ryan;
Centre-Half: Glenice Goolid;
Right-Half: Gay Cook;
Left-Half: Lois Hewitt (Capt.)
Right-Back: Lyndsay Appleton;
Goalkeeper: Elaine Wells;

Reserves:— Elsie Sharpe; Jeannette Jones; Jancie McCloughen.

This season has not been a particularly



BASKETBALL FIRST XI

Back Row: June Parnell, Leonie McKenna, Martha Schaumkel, Jennifer Hing, Caroline Pou, Joy Savill.

Front Row: Alison Smith, Pat Wakefield, Noeline Anderson (Capt.), Kareen Wilson (Vice-Capt.), Sheryl Payne.

successful one owing to many cancellations through wet weather. However, we had several good fast games, and the whole team improved as the season progressed.

Our closest games were:—

- v. Otahuhu, Lost 3—0.
- v. Kelston, Won 5—0.
- v. Avondale, Won 4—0.
- v. Henderson, Lost 4—2.
- v. Northcote, Won 2—0.

The annual Inter-Secondary Schools Tournament was to have been held on Wednesday, July 23, but because of heavy rain throughout the week, the games were cancelled. Our disappointment in this connection however was off-set by a visit from Dargaville's 1st XI the following week.

This game was played under reasonably good conditions on the Tuesday afternoon and with an audience of loyal supporters the game began at a fast tempo.

Both teams were very even and play "see-sawed" from one end of the field to

the other. The half-time score was nil-all.

The first fifteen minutes of the second half saw the score unaltered and it seemed likely that the game would end in a draw. But after a break by a Dargaville forward the score showed 1—0 to Dargaville. Seddon was not to be out-done, however, and our forwards retaliated with a quick goal, one-all. Just before the whistle blew for full time Dargaville scored another goal, making the final score 2—1 in their favour.

Throughout the game the pace was of hard and fast and although Dargaville emerged the winners, the game was enjoyed by all.

Although we have not been particularly successful in our games, I am sure that all the girls have enjoyed playing and I should like to take this opportunity of thanking Miss Berridge, our coach, and also Miss Dodds for the interest and enthusiasm which they have shown in our team.



HOCKEY FIRST XI

Back Row: Jill Edwards, Gay Cooke, Lyndsay Appleton, Heather Hollingsworth.
Middle Row: Jeanette Jones, Fay Helg, Gillian Ryan, Janice McLaughen, Jocelyn Williams.
Front Row: Miss Berridge (Coach), Elaine Wells, Lois Hewitt (Capt.), Yvonne Martin (Vice-Capt.), Glenice Gould, Elsie Sharpe.

JUNIOR HOCKEY NOTES

This year's Junior team consisted of a band of enthusiastic young players, many of whom were playing hockey for the first time.

Left-Wing: June McKenzie (Captain)
Left-Inside: Carole Godso (Vice-Captain)
Centre-Forward: Helen Trowern
Right-Wing: Margaret Trevarthan
Centre-Half: Lyn Cole
Left-Back: Vivian Prosser
Right-Inside: Ruth Fuller
Left-Half: Leonie Dent
Right-Half: Lyn Edwards
Right-Back: Noelene Richardson
Goal-Keeper: Lyn Baker.
Reserve: Maureen Freeman.

The team has improved steadily during the season, the last game being particularly creditable when we narrowly lost 3—2 against A.G.G.S., who had beaten us 6—0 earlier in the year.

The grounds were often in a fairly poor condition, and on one memorable Saturday the whole team left the field looking as if we had had a mud pack. On another occasion we took the field with two forwards instead of the customary five, and although the others came straggling on during the game, we had some very exhausting moments. Our most embarrassing time was when we called for three cheers for St. Custards instead of St. Cuthberts!

We wish to thank particularly Miss Berridge, and later Miss Dodds, for their coaching and help, and also Miss Worrall for her support.

INTER - SECONDARY HOCKEY

In the August holidays our team competed in this tournament. Many of the games proved to be very fast and even, but our girls noticeably improved with each game they played.

- v. Waiuku, won 3—1
- v. Matamata, lost 2—0
- v. Northcote, won 3—2
- v. Epsom, lost 3—0
- v. Rotorua, won 2—1

This result brought us six points, placing us third, three points behind the winners, Epsom Grammar.

GIRLS' STRATFORD TRIP

On Tuesday, the 19th of August, the A Hockey Team, together with the A Basketball Team and the First Fifteen left Auckland for Stratford. The ten hour trip was a great experience for several of the girls who had not travelled by rail before.

The game was played the following day under very heavy conditions and it soon became evident that the Stratford team, used to such conditions, had a great advantage over us. Seddon was the first to draw blood with a swift goal but Stratford, not to be outdone, retaliated with an equally swift one. From then on many of the girls, hampered by the wet and muddy grounds became tired and several near - brilliant solos carried out by the Stratford forwards resulted in easy goals for our opponents. When the whistle was blown for full-time the score stood at 6—1 in Stratford's favour.

This defeat did not mar our enjoyment of the trip however. On Wednesday evening a dance was held in the college gymnasium and this proved to be a very happy occasion. On Thursday our hosts took us up Mt Egmont and a day of rollicking fun in the snow began. We left for home at 6-0 p.m. on the Thursday evening, bringing to a close a thoroughly enjoyable and successful trip. Once again thanks must go to Miss Berridge and Miss Dodds for being such good sports on the trip.

1957 SPORTS WINNERS

- Girls' Senior Athletic Championship: R. White.
- Girls' Intermediate Athletic Championship: B. McDonald.
- Girls' Junior Athletic Championship: P. Wootton.
- Girls' Senior Swimming Championship: J. Edwards.
- Girls' Junior Swimming Championship: J. Williams.
- Girls' Senior Physical Education Championship: J. Day.
- Girls' Intermediate Physical Education Championship: R. Bell and D. Fraser.
- Girls' Junior Physical Education Championship: B. Nicholls.
- Girls' Senior Tennis Championship: N. Anderson.
- Girls' Junior Tennis Championship: S. Jack.
- Girls' Senior Championship Doubles: N. Anderson and I. Honeybun.
- Girls' Junior Championship Doubles: S. Jack and C. Mason.
- Girls' Intermediate Discus: M. Schaumkel, B. McDonald, L. Hewitt.
- Girls' 50 Yards Junior Athletics: D. Evans.
- Girls' 75 Yards, 100 Yards, High Jump Junior Athletics: P. Wootton.
- Girls' House Championship: Wellesley (W. Maiden, C. VI B).

LITERARY SECTION

PAST STUDENTS' ESSAY COMPETITION GIRLS' PRIZE

THE PLEASURES OF TRAVEL

Travel brings many pleasures to us all. How often we have all wanted to travel, but some of us unfortunately have not been able to because of various problems. There are, of course, books to read and travel films, but these are never as exciting as when you go to that certain country you have dreamed about.

Travel also helps you finish your education and to have a good knowledge of the world around you. It also helps to broaden your mind about people and their habits, and also to be able to live and enjoy the company of people of different nationalities. Travel I think is one of the most enjoyable pleasures which will always bring memories back. Of course, you will probably be disappointed with places, especially if you have pictured in your mind that it is the most beautiful place in which to go and visit. Many books lie about a place, also. No book or film can ever tell about the country you want to visit most, only the country itself can tell you whether or not you like it.

I would love to go to Europe and see all the old buildings in Italy and Greece. We learn about these in history, but it is much better to be able to see them in real life than in picture books. I would also like to go to Holland, Switzerland, Austria, Belgium and France, and then I would like to just pass through Czechoslovakia and Poland. It would be wonderful to go to these countries and see how the people live and find out about the history and attractions, for it does not matter how dirty or horrible a place

is, you will really always find one attraction that you have never seen before.

Some of these countries in Europe are very poor and you often find people sleeping in the streets and going hungry. You will find a lot of this in Spain and Italy. On the other hand, you will see beautiful houses which the rich live in. As well as seeing the country itself, it would be interesting to go to a factory and see what they produce and to be able to compare some of their produce with that of New Zealand. I think when I go perhaps to some of these countries I would still want to come back to New Zealand. After all, there is no place like home, no matter where it is.

Maureen Duncan, C.IV.B.

FIRST EQUAL — BOYS' PRIZE MY AMBITION

Every boy has at some stage wanted to drive a truck, a bus, or a steam-roller. Such an ambition would fully occupy a boy's mind and time. It would be seen in his play. However, as he grows older and becomes aware of the many other wonderful things in life, his present ambition may gradually change. Sometimes fate plays a part in changing one's ambition, and one may have to overcome some great hardship before attaining it.

When I was thirteen years of age, I wanted to become a carpenter. I was always ready to seize the first opportunity to mend a broken chair, stool, bench, or do any little job around the house in the repairing line.

Strangely, as the years went by, I found myself being attracted to motor cars. I read and collected all the information I would get about various types of cars I liked. I became so attracted

to this new interest that it then was my ambition to become a motor mechanic.

Just recently, however, it struck me that there was still something else which I wanted to be, and it was not until I began studying the doctrines of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, in which I was brought up, that I realised what this was. I became so interested in the Bible that after I was baptised last year I made up my mind to attend a missionary school after sitting the School Certificate examination next year.

Now, my ambition in life is to become a minister. My parents are ready and willing to support me as far as they can; so it lies with me whether I attain my ambition or not. I know that I cannot do this in my own power, but, with the help of God, I am sure nothing will hinder my plans, and perhaps in the years to come I may attain my ambition — to be a minister.

P. Hohenberger, E.IV.C.

FIRST EQUAL — BOYS' PRIZE SOURCES OF POWER IN N.Z.

To-day's increasing need for power opens the way in New Zealand for more oil, steam and hydro-electric producing plants.

Power has been needed since the primitive Maori first set on the shores of this country. The Maori, with the aid of levers and rollers, moved gigantic kauri logs for building their sixty-foot long man-powered war canoes.

With the advent of the white man and his discovery of gold in the latter half of the nineteenth century, came the need for ore batteries. These devices were for crushing gold bearing ore. To drive these machines steam was needed, therefore, coal was sought after and found at Taupiri, Huntly, in the Waikato valley, and at Grey-mouth

and Westport, on the West Coast.

Later, railways were built linking the main cities and towns. These engines needed steam, so the small coal mines became enlarged as more power was needed.

The native timber of this country has been needed since early times. The power to move the timber was once bullock teams, later replaced by steam winches and petrol driven vehicles.

The coming of electricity completely revolutionised power in New Zealand. The first hydro-electric power scheme was at Lake Coleridge. This scheme was constructed in 1911 and still supplies Christchurch and the outlying area with electricity. Later, in 1913, the Horahora dam was built on the Waikato river and it supplied the farming area with electricity and was carried as far as the Waihi goldfields. This proved that New Zealand, with its rivers, hilly country and plentiful rainfall, held potential hydro-electric energy. These early power schemes were followed by Atiamuri, Maraetai and Karapiro, on the Waikato river. Lake Waikaremoana is higher than the surrounding area, so water has to be syphoned through a large pipe some miles to a lower-lying area. There the head of water drives a large electric generator.

The large hydro-electric schemes in the South Island are Waitaki and Tekapo, both on the Waitaki river; Monowai, on Lake Monowai, and Roxburgh, on the Clutha river. Roxburgh is the largest and most up-to-date power scheme in New Zealand.

In addition to the hydro-electric methods of power, the project known as the Meremere power scheme has recently been completed. This generating station uses coal as an agent for supplying electric energy. Coal supplied to the Meremere scheme is sent

from the neighbouring Waikato coal-fields. Meremere will build up an electric supply for the Auckland province and Waikato farmlands.

The thermal regions of Wairakei and Rotorua have been bored and the unknown quantity of steam under the earth is being harnessed. In the near future generators are to be set up to generate and transmit electric power to the outlying areas.

R. Rees, E.IV B.

* * *

A NEW BUILDING FOR THE TECHNICAL COLLEGE

It's the talk of "Tech" — a new six-storeyed building!

The Auckland newspapers have featured drawings and articles on it and stated its tremendous cost. It will be one of the most modern schools in Auckland and the only disadvantage will be the lack of playing fields. It will be of a modern design and "Tech" will no longer have the need to cast envious eyes towards the other new schools in Auckland. It will be a building to be really proud of. Work will not begin on this building for some time, however, as the site chosen is at present occupied with other buildings which have to be demolished.

For the pupil, one of the most attractive features is the two lifts. There will not be so much stair climbing and leg aches as experienced previously in the present building. We suggest that escalators could solve the problem better, but, however, I guess lifts are certainly better than just stairs, stairs, and more stairs.

The classrooms will be a great improvement from those in the present building, which are inclined to get rather dark and cold during the winter months. They will be more pleasant to work in.

Also included with the building will be a large assembly hall and a gym-

nasium. The plans also show provision for three tennis courts — only three, but three more than we have at present. A circular lawn is shown in front of the building, with a car park around it, and let's hope for the sake of future pupils that there are some trees. At present, during the summer-time, the girls have almost no shade at all in their playground.

When this building is eventually completed the "Tech" High School pupils will be able to bid farewell to the familiar old grey building standing further up Wellesley Street and move into their new building. There the memory of a building with thousands of stairs and no lifts can fade. Pupils may begin a new life.

The pupils of the future will be able to enjoy the facilities of a school — one of the finest and most modern in Auckland.

Pamela Kennedy, C.IV A.

* * *

A SCHOOL VISIT

Last year our class went to the Auckland Milk Treatment Corp.'s factory in Rockfield Road, Te Papapa. I think it is Auckland's largest and most modern factory, as it covers about two acres and has all the latest equipment in it, including its own laboratory. On arriving at the factory we were taken to the stage where the milk is unloaded from trucks. At this stage the milk was in cans each with a farmer's number on the side.

A conveyor belt ran from the stage to the scales, which were just inside the building. At the scales a sample of the supplier's milk was taken to the laboratory to be tested for butterfat and the farmers were paid according to the amount of butterfat in the milk. Next the milk was weighed. The milk, we were told, was then pumped through pipes, first hot then suddenly cold (to kill bacteria) to the bottling department.

We were then taken to see the milk being bottled. The empty bottles were washed automatically, then put on to the feeding machine, which consisted of about twenty teats mounted on a tank of milk. As soon as twenty bottles were placed on this machine, the teats came down and filled them up.

The full bottles travelled on rollers to the capping machine where, as each bottle passed underneath, a plunger came down and stamped a bottle top on to the bottle. The number on the top is also made by this machine, each number showing the day the milk was bottled, e.g., for Sunday there would be No. 1 on the top, and so on.

The bottles are then placed in crates, each being checked for cracks, etc. The full crates are then placed in the cooler ready for the next day's delivery.

Before we left we were shown the glass dump where broken bottles are thrown away. This costs the Government approximately £1000 a week for new bottles.

Terry Dillon, A.III A.

* * *

THE WOLF'S PREY

Not a thing can be heard,
Not a thing in the sky,
Then the undergrowth moves,
And a rabbit darts by.
The wild wolf is ready,
Prepared for his kill;
He pounces upon it —
The rabbit is still.
The starved wolf devours
The flesh of his prey,
Then, appetite quelled,
With a bound, speeds away.

Diane Jamieson, N.H.III B.

* * *

There was a young corpulent rat,
Who exclaimed — "I am overly fat!"
So it tried from its birth
To diminish its girth,
But its efforts were dashed by a cat.

THE LEGEND OF ROBIN HOOD

"Robin Hood." To many this name means long hours of enjoyable, exciting reading. To others it is just a name with no meaning — a name of no importance, perhaps of fiction. Thus, this latter group of people would say, "There was never a real Robin Hood." But let us look into the real story of Robin Hood and see if we can convince these disbelievers.

Once upon a time — a long time ago, for the first book about him was printed in 1520 and his was an old story then — a brave, gallant gentleman who had run through his fortune and could not pay his bills, was outlawed for debt and took to the woods of Northern England. They were deep woods, full of the King's deer and all sorts of game; Sherwood Forest then was 20 miles long and eight broad, spreading over a hundred thousand acres, and an outlaw could live there well enough if the sheriff did not catch him. If he had good friends with him he could live very happily. So as this gallant gentleman was far too quick for the Sheriff of Nottingham, and as the friends he gathered round him were so brave and as merry as he, this Robyn Hode, as his name was spelt in those days, held what amounted to a court of his own and lived in the greenwoods a life everyone since has envied.

For his friends were all chosen because they were fine fellows. When he heard of someone expressly skillful and courageous he would go in disguise to try him in all sorts of ways, and if he seemed the right sort, would invite him to join the band. Thus, "Little John Naylor," the giant, became one of them, and William Seadlock, whom we know as Will Scarlet; Much, the miller's son; George-o-Green, the poundkeeper; a jolly friar whose name was Tuck; the romantic Allan-a-

Dale; and later on a young lady known as Maid Marion, who may have been Matilda, daughter of Lord Fitzwater. In time, there were one hundred archers in Robin Hood's band, but not one of them, good as he was at archery, could beat Robin himself at the long bow, and no one has ever done so. Their clothes were green so that you could scarcely see them among the green leaves.

When rich men travelled through the dark forest they went strongly guarded, for Robin Hood's men were robbers. Nobody ever loved robbers so well as these were loved by the common people and the poor. They killed no man unless he attacked them, and no woman was ever hurt. Most humane of robbers, they fed the poor with what they took from the rich; it was a sort of wild justice making up for the way in which wealthy and powerful people oppressed the poor. Robin disliked the clergy because they were so rich, but he was a good Christian; his tombstone stood for some years beside the roadway saying: Never archer as he so good, And people called him Robin Hood. Such outlaws as he and his men, Will England never see again.

A festival in Robin Hood's memory was held every year for centuries. It was the great day of the people and the poor, and whenever the law tried to stop it — for its merrymaking was boisterous — the people rebelled and rioted. Plays and dances from these festivals kept his memory green long after the festivals were no longer celebrated. Then, too, the adventures of his merry men were told in song and in countless little books sold to country people at fairs and were always very popular with children. His ballads go back to the 13th century — the famous "Vision of Piers Plowman," written in the 14th century,

speaks of "Robin the ribald with his rusty language" as if everybody knew who he was, as indeed everybody did.

Robin's real name seems to have been Robert Fitzoath. He was born about 1160. Some think he was a Norman noble, the rightful Earl of Huntingdon, others that he was a Saxon yeoman. Whoever he may have been in the beginning, he was real and alive and he and his companions have gone on living unto this day.

Virtually speaking, I am not one of those who say there never was a "real" Robin Hood. I agree with a famous judge in England, Edward Abbott Parry, who wrote about him: "My mind remains young enough, I am glad to say, to believe the great truths I learned in the nursery."

What do you think?

Lois Hewitt, C.V.I.B.

HOW I MADE MY UNDERWATER CAMERA

Underwater life holds a great fascination for me as it has done for all those who have taken up aqualing diving as a pastime. After having made several descents to explore the rocky ocean floor, I have decided to record my findings photographically. Paying for an underwater camera is a costly business, so I attempted to make a watertight casing to house my Baby Brownie camera.

After studying the situation closely I found an old battery and removed the lead plates from inside, but leaving the partitions. I removed one partition and a hole 4 inches in diameter was cut in the bottom to hold a quarter inch plateglass viewing window which was clamped and sealed. The outside controls were sealed from the inside with rubber expansion bearings which prevent the ingress of water at these control points. The back of the case is completely removable and this

item, incidentally, proved to be one of my most difficult jobs, for it had to be removed and replaced frequently and it was necessary to maintain a perfectly sealed closure. The camera is separately mounted on a platform which slides into place and engages all controls. Approximately six pounds of lead weight is required to maintain a neutral buoyancy in the water.

Last week, I took the opportunity of testing the apparatus at the underwater club meeting of which I am a member, and found it quite satisfactory and easy to manoeuvre and operate. This coming summer, I hope to take some really interesting underwater photos of marine underwater activity and, perhaps later on, I will have a chance to go deeper into this subject with more standard equipment and work in with other members of the club. John Martin, E.I.V.A.

SURFCASTING

Looking for an interesting sport? Why not try Surfcasting? It is a very popular sport in New Zealand. A rod for surfcasting is approximately between 11ft. and 13ft. 6 ins., and is usually made from ragoon cane imported from India. At the butt they are about one and a quarter ins. diameter and taper off to approximately 1/4inch at the tip. They are capable of taking great strains, nearly bending in half before breaking. A free spool reel is used for casting because it spins freely.

The action of casting is to lay the lead sinker on the sand behind you. With your thumb pressed against the spool, the rod is then brought quickly overhead. When directly overhead the thumb is raised off the spool, letting the sinker fly out to sea. The instant the sinker hits the water the thumb must be applied to the spool, acting as a brake.

An average cast is approximately 60 to 80 yards, with a 4 oz. sinker. Distances of almost 100 yds. have been made by experienced surfcasters.

Nylon line is mostly used because of its lightness and great strength. It can be obtained on 50yd. spools in various breaking strains. A much lighter line is used when fishing with a rod than by hand. The thin tip of the rod takes up any sudden shock.

This sport will take you to many new places, in your search for likely fishing spots. You will also meet people from all walks of life who have taken up this fascinating sport and above all it will take you out-of-doors.

Good Fishing.

K. C. Dawes, C.I.H.C.

OUR TEETH

What an ingenious creation is a set of teeth. I really don't know what I would do without mine. I find, after a lengthy session with my mirror, that the closer one looks at these monstrosities of nature, the more fascinatingly grotesque they appear. I no longer puzzle as to the attractions of dentistry as a career. The prospect of gazing at rows of teeth all day provides a calling which is irresistible. You may argue that the subject would become boring after a time, but no — the variety in colour and shape provides continual amusement. In fact, I can think of only one snag about becoming a dentist. It must be tiresome when, after brushing countless sets of teeth all day, the dentist has to spend his precious leisure brushing his own!

Now let us be serious for a moment and think of the others concerned in this important matter besides the dentist. Consider what would happen to the toothpaste manufacturer if suddenly all babies born failed to sprout teeth. This makes you realise that it is no laughing matter. No doubt,

within a short time, we would be urged to buy a substance classified as "gumpaste." Another person whose future we must consider is the man who invented all the impressive equipment which is now prominently displayed in every fashion-conscious dentist's surgery. Just what function each part of this complicated apparatus performs is something I have never discovered. Perhaps I am not the only ignoramus — perhaps my dentist does not know either. But whether he fills my mouth impolitely full of these gadgets to impress upon me the tremendous progress science is making, or whether it is just a dignified method of shutting me up," is something I have not had the courage to ask!

One doesn't realise the importance of a set of teeth until one is without them. These objects immediately attain the proportion of a "prize of gold." The consolation prize of a set of false teeth loses its glamour in the battle of science versus nature over the consumption of a thick, juicy steak. This makes you realise just how serious life really is. Then, of course, there is the state of perpetual indecision as whether to remove the dentures at night and risk the possibility of fire, or leave them in and risk swallowing them during a nightmare. If the individual suffers from insomnia, I should advise the adoption of the first procedure. The beneficial effects of exchanging pleasantries with a companionably grinning set of dentures at 3 a.m. rival even those of counting sheep. Jeanette Jones, C.V.I.A.

A HOLIDAY IN THE PELOROUS SOUNDS

About four years ago I went down to the Pelorus Sound for my holidays. I went with my mother, father, grandma, and three brothers, Russell, Noel, and Donald.

We went by launch from Picton to Onahau Bay, a distance of eight miles. On the wharf a lorry was waiting which took us two miles over a rough hill to Te-Mahia boarding house, which is situated on the sea-front. My Grandfather had his launch, "The Britannia," waiting to take us on the final stage of our journey. We then travelled eighteen miles to Tira-ora. We arrived there at eight o'clock.

The next morning I woke up early and helped my Uncle to milk the cows. After breakfast we took our lunch and went out fishing in two parties. Dad and Donald went in one boat while Grandma, Mum, and I went in another. We arranged a competition to see who would catch the biggest fish. Dad was home first and was waiting for us on the beach. Donald, holding up a huge eel, said, "We have caught the biggest fish." On looking in our boat they nearly collapsed, as we had caught the largest eel that had ever been caught in that bay.

One day we went opossum shooting. My elder brother Russell shot two and skinned them. He then treated the skin with wood-ash, so that the fur would keep.

Another day my Uncle, three brothers, and I went up on to some high hills and shot three mountain goats. With a lot of lugging and dragging, we managed to get them home, where we cut them up to feed the dogs. An unusual thing about these dogs is that they like to eat cooked fish.

On Abraham's Knob (2400 feet above sea level), we found huge snails. Some are five inches across their shells.

There are so many things of interest on this farm that I cannot tell them all to you in one story, as they would fill this magazine.

Victor McIsaac, E.I.V.A.



A VIEW OF THE LIBRARY.

Pauline Thompson, C.V. A.

THE SPECTRE'S SALUTATION
or

A Discourse in Diverse Delights

The August winds did most uncouthly
blow
And fierce and savage was the driv-
ing rain;
Within the College walls a pupil young
Sat ruminating in her scant domain.
As closer edged she to the heater's
warmth
A sigh escaped her for the years of
toil;
The violent exercise of stair and drill,
The weighty problems set the brain
to foil,
Then as she sat so, with a woeful mien,
A quivering came, a sudden burst of
air,
And starting up with fearful trembling
eye.
The pupil saw a vision standing
there,
All bright it was, and she perceived it
wore
A Seddon uniform, most glorified;
More white than Persil-white the
crispy blouse,
With deepest sable the fine tunic vic'd.
And like an emerald set in the snow
The College tie from o'er the breast-
bone peered
And as the pupil gazed in rev'rent awe
The vision finally its larynx cleared.
And in a voice of modulation sweet,
(A product of those College days of
old),
The spectre all at once began to speak
And then this little tale of comfort
told—
"Think not with bitterness of these
young days,
But know them for a blessing. Thick
disguised
Though they may seem to you, such
is their worth
That riches set beside them seem
ill-sized.

Think of the little treasures every day
That you may glimpse within the
College round;
While plodding on with eyes by bore-
dom dimmed,
You miss the beauteous things that
do abound.
See how the A team loping round the
courts
Doth to the asphalt lend a festive air;
Their dainty flying feet do hold a
balm
To banish quite away all leaden care.
And did you mourn that vegetation
scant
Doth spring within all Seddon's grey
confines?
What, did you not upon the College
roof
Espy the sward for which your
being pines!
And if your heart doth liken Seddon to
The institute where sinners pay for
sin,
Just think instead the building is a
fort
Against which evil may not enter in.
Say not the walls are dull and leaden
grey;
Such adjectives should breed but
misery;
They are the colour of the autumn
dawn—
The shade of wings of birds that
love the sea!
An evil word the stairs do not deserve
When every day upon them you do
tire.
Symbolic are they of the dizzy heights
To which each pupil, panting, doth
aspire!
And did your brain, bewildered,
swiftly whirl
All sheerly puzzled at a problem's
maze?
Think how much more at loss it would
revolve,
Unstrengthened by those ones of
younger days.

And call not vile the battered garbage
can
That stands so staidly in the College
ground;
Within its flowing lines and curving
form
Some trace of craftsmanship may
still be found.
Though you most harsh condemn the
trash that spills
In this, appreciation is much dim-
med.
To rats and feathered friends this
wasteful can
Appears a Horn of Plenty, over-
brimmed!
So pupil, as you make the daily round
Each day remember all these little
things.
And you will find as every day goes
by
The joy that every college moment
brings!"
So spoke the vision to the woeful one,
Its eye all dimmed with reminescent
tear;
Then suddenly there came a blinding
flash
And where it stood was nought by
empty air
And so the pupil sat once more alone,
But she felt something she'd not
felt before;
And so she sat and ruminated on
The crisp white beauty of her apple
core.

P. Thompson, C.V.A.

THE CONQUEST OF SPACE BY
MAN

Ever since recorded time man has
been increasing his knowledge and, in
this way, his power over nature.
Moreover, if a graph is drawn of man's
progress, plotted against time, an ever-
steepening line will appear; acceler-
ated progress. The question is, how

long will this line continue in the
future? There are only four possibili-
ties: continued scientific advance for
ever, a static point with no advance
or decline of scientific power, a de-
cline in these respects, or a sudden
stop of the line.

Now Einstein's theory says that
"everything is relative", that is,
"nothing in the universe is constant
or remains static—everything is
changing all the time." All living
things grow up, develop to their peak
and then decline and die. Planets and
stars, constellations and galaxies, are
created (from gas according to modern
theory) and become more definite,
more complex, but eventually become
cold and dead, to break up and dis-
perse. It seems unlikely, then, that
human intelligence will remain static,
or undulate slowly up and down, but
rather that the last two possibilities,
which amount to extinction (undesir-
able from our crude way of thinking)
will be man's ultimate end. Let us
assume then that man will continue
to progress until he becomes extinct,
either gradually or suddenly.

Some people thought that when the
whole world had been explored and
travelled over, man would have
reached a limit. But aviation came
along and really "started something,"
if I may use a slang expression. The
recent achievements of the U.S.S.R.
and U.S.A. have jolted some of us.
Now we realize that we are only just
beginning to comprehend the enor-
mous problems that confront the
modern space explorers. The universe
holds limitless dimensions to explore—
but will we be able to explore?
The problems involved are somewhat
tough. For example: our sun is just
over eight light minutes away. The
next nearest sun is over four light
years away. When a comparison is
made of the heat received on this earth

from each, some idea of the temperature between the stars can be imagined.

But I think it is the time factor that will eventually offer one of the greatest barriers. This may need explaining. According to modern experiments, if the kinetic energy of a particle is increased, its velocity will increase until it approaches the speed of light, but from then on the further supply of energy increases the apparent mass of the particle instead of the velocity. From this it seems very likely that nothing can be made to travel faster than light. In this case there is a limit to the depth man can penetrate space. An explorer simply could not live long enough to travel a distance of, say, fifty light years and back. If man is going to chug through space at what would comparatively be "the ridiculously slow speed of light," he cannot hope to explore even his own galaxy, let alone the many others that he has already observed.

This "time" problem is also allied with the problem of navigation and communication. If a star is observed, say, one million light years away, then it means that the star was there one million years ago, that it would take man one million years to get to that place at the speed of light, and that once there it would take one million years for him, or a radio message sent by him, to reach back to the earth — and if the star were moving away from the earth at the speed of light — what then?

It seems as if we are hemmed in by a sphere of radius x light years, where x is the life expectancy of man, and assuming that nothing can be made to travel faster than light — obviously the thing to do is to alter the life expectancy of man!

But we may not be limited so greatly, for if everything is relative, then time is relative, which means that man may live much longer under different conditions in space. And time being relative is no harder to imagine than is the mass of a rocket ship increasing instead of its speed.

My own opinion is that the human race will one day die out, either by degeneration or by some catastrophe caused by nature or by man himself. But between now and then, no matter how long that period may be, man will go on progressing in every phase of science gradually reaching out towards the ultimate, but never attaining it.

T. Spiller, E.V.I.B.

A NEW SOCIAL STUDIES PROJECT

During the war, a bomb fell in Aberdeen and killed all the family of the house except for one little girl called Heather.

As a result of this air raid, Heather was injured badly and has the use of only one arm. She is bedridden and her sight is gradually failing. She will have to live in a hospital all her life.

To help give her some interest, we are preparing a stamp collection. We have divided our class into several small groups, which are working on different countries, explaining their industries, customs and the people. We are doing pieces of writing on each country so that it will be easier for her to find out what the country is like. After we have drawn maps and illustrations, we mount the stamps on special paper and place them in the album.

After that we collect the writing and illustrations of each country and put them into the album so that it is not only a stamp collection, but partly a book of information about different countries.
— Boys of E.I.V.E.

TWO LETTERS FROM A JAPANESE STUDENT

The first letter came to the Principal. Powley of W.V.I.B. decided that he would like a friend in Japan, wrote to J. Sugeno and received a reply. This is the second letter. In case anyone is wondering, Powley's letter was written in English.

Do you want to write to a Japanese? Or would you prefer someone from another country? Let us know. We may be able to arrange it.

English Club
Adachi High School,
Nihonmatsu-machi,
Fukushima pref.,
Japan,
20th June 1958.

Dear Sir,

We are Japanese students and the members of "English Club" of Adachi High School. We organized this club for the purpose of living a useful life though English language.

New Zealand is one of the most favourite countries in the world for us. While 'All Blacks' team stayed in Japan playing matches at every district, we were always astonished at their fine play and successive victories.

Well, the milk we drink every day may be supplied by the cows bred in New Zealand, or by their generation, because Japan has imported a great number of cows from your country. So it's quite natural for us to thank you for every bottle of milk we have every morning, isn't it?

We suppose that we should always extend our views in this world. We wish to have penpals in your country so that we may establish peace and friendship between two countries. Our hobbies as follows: Reading, Music, Collecting Stamps, Gardening, Sewing, Schoolpaper, Climbing, etc.

We think it a great honour to get acquainted with some of your students.

Please be kind enough to let us introduce to the students of high schools who wish to correspond with us. We, boys and girls are willing to write at once when you send us their personal addresses. Our age range from 16 to 18 years old.

so long for now,
'English Club'
Adachi High School

* * *
52-1 chrome, Takeda,
Nihonmatsu-machi,
Fukushima pref., Japan
August 22, 1958.

Dear D. Powley,

I receive your letter with much gratitude. I have been having the summer vacation since 20th of July, so I could not unfortunately see your letter till I went to the school the day before yesterday.

But now, how happy we are, to have had a good friend in New Zealand! You are the first friend in abroad tours. We have vacations three times a year. One in summer, second is in winter and the other is in spring.

But we, who intend to go to the University, must study hard every day for the entrance examination of the University. It is said among the Japanese students that "Four hours will be admitted, but five hours will be failed," which means that the man who study hard except four hours when he sleeps will pass the exam of the entrance exam, but the man who sleep five hours will fail it.

Though I need to sleep seven hours at least to support my health, I will not fail it.

I am much interested in world affairs, too, and studying privately about the "Future of Asia and Japan."

Now, our country is situated in a very difficult place in this world. There are two ways before Japan. One leads to Europe and America and the

other to Asia and Africa. Which way should we take? I suppose that it is better and necessary but difficult to elect the latter.

It is one of the most important and the hardest question for Japan to trade with Continent China.

A well-known Japanese scholar said that the ministry which succeeded in reopening the Content China-Japan companionship would be able to continue its position for a quarter century.

As you know the happening of the Middle East is remarked in the world. I think what occurred in Arab should be solved by Arabs themselves and other countries leave them alone.

Well, when our school reopens in September your letter will be read out in our club, and you are sure to get a good friend.

Our school students are teenagers except me who is 22 ages. Though I have no qualifications to be your personal friend, to my great regret, I wish you will not forget that I'm one of your friend, who love you and your country.

I hope you will introduces your friends to us.

Except your "September friend," we have no personal friend. I pray you will succeed in your examination.

So long for now.

Jinji Sugeno

Dogs bark "Wan Wan." Cock sings "Ko Ke Ko Ko." A clock sounds "chi Ku tak chi Ku to Ku."

* * *

A NIGHT I ENJOYED

One night, Ken Armstrong, the former English Soccer player and captain of the Chelsea first division team for the 1957 season in England, came to the College in order to demonstrate the basic skills of Soccer to boys and coaches from the College and a number of clubs. After we were all seated

in the crowded assembly hall, Ken Armstrong was introduced to us, together with his assistant, Mr Maynard, of Northcote. First of all, they showed us the basic skills of Soccer, such as heading, trapping, shooting or throwing in, and how goalkeepers should stop the ball with the body behind. We were all impressed especially by the throwing in, because Ken Armstrong threw the ball from the stage of the assembly hall up into the back of the gallery! Following this we were shown three films. One was of an English cup tie and the others of world cup series games. The films were appreciated very much and everyone was very grateful to the two projectionists who gave up their spare time to enable us to see the films. All the boys and coaches felt that both parts of the evening were helpful and enjoyable. We were all very grateful to Mr Leeves for it.

W. Larsen, A.H.I.A.

* * *

FAREWELL, A LONG FAREWELL, TO ALL OUR GREATNESS

We are the mugs of C.V.I.B.
And a happy, hilarious crowd are we,
We learn our History, - and sometimes
type.

But shorthand!! well, we have almost
wiped!

For English we have Mr A. A. Smyth
As Hamlet he's debonair, dashing and
lyth,

We do sentence analysis and composi-
tion too,

But have trouble with clauses starting
"that, which, who".

For History we have Mr C. T. Brook-
ing.

We can tell by his voice if anything's
cooking.

He worries so he cannot rest,
Yet we all attempt to do our best!

For Geography we have Mr R. . . .
His knowledge is better than ours by
far.

In fact we are certain that his know-
ledge,

Doesn't appear anywhere, any book,
any college!

Mr Yonge we have for bookkeeping
He took our free period, and now we
are weeping.

And on Wednesdays instead, we now
have a test,

Oh dear, we never have time for a rest.
Miss Dodds takes us each week for
Drill,

We really think it is a thrill,
We do our lobs, fore-hands and volleys,
And now have figures like kewpie
dollies.

Our form mistress is Miss Stanners,
And in her class we exhibit good
manners.

Over the years she has taught us well,
Her teaching for later life will tell!

So now you see we are quite a class,
And in our U.E. we hope to pass

But now we have come to the end of
our tale,

You'll agree with us it's by no means a
wail!

THE DRAMA GROUP

The presentation of a Chinese play is a difficult achievement. The Seddon Memorial Technical College Drama Group found "Lady Precious Stream," a four-act comedy by Hsiung, to be no exception. The cast has to adjust itself to an entirely new method of presentation and a typically New Zealand audience experiences some shocks while getting accustomed to the blatant make-up and imaginary scenery of the traditional Chinese theatre.

However, in spite of the apparent setbacks, both players and audience thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Backstage a novel experience occurred as we made acquaintance with the strange

and hitherto unknown entities of greasepaint and eyeshadow. A blonde suddenly sported jet black hair, while a boy of fifteen became within a few minutes an old man of sixty. It was all very new and exciting.

What did we learn from the production of this play? We found that putting on a play is hard work as well as fun, that "butterflies" cease to flutter once one is actually before an audience, and once the moods and caprices of an audience are understood one can play to them — the list is a long one.

The Drama Club wishes to thank Mrs Drayton for the zest she brought to the production, and also Mr Scott for his co-operation and other members of the staff for their assistance. Their services are very much appreciated, for, without them, our play would not have been a success.

Jeanette Jones, C.V.I.A.

THE CLOUD

Said she: "You see that cloud up there?"

Said he: "Why, yes! I do!"

Said she: "I really think it is a shoe or three or two!"

Said he: "Why, no! A shoe. Absurd! It's not that way a bit!"

Said she: "Now don't you disagree, I'm very sure of it!"

Said he: "My dear! A fool can see that it's a catcher's mit".

Said she: "A catcher's mit! I see! It really is. How true!"

Said he: "Why, it is a shoe! I quite agree with you!"

Oh! What a silly thing to do,
Fighting like these two.

Why, I can see quite plainly that
it's not a mit or shoe.

A CATCHER'S MIT! A SHOE
OR TWO, I don't see how
Two people with intelligence
can't see that it's a cow.

L. Barry, C.III A

THE AWARD OF PRIZES IN SCHOOLS

Should we award prizes? Surely we should give honour where honour is due. The question seems to me to be, where is honour due? Is more honour due to the clever pupil who puts an average amount of work into his examinations and comes out in first place, or is it due to the below average pupil who works hard and still comes only half-way in the form. This is the crux of this controversial subject. Psychologists, teachers, principals, and pupils all have different and definite views on the subject. The most important point to consider, however, is whether rivalry spurs the child on to greater effort or whether rivalry sours and discourages.

Many schools today seem to be governed by a great fear of hurting a child or singling him out. The marks of a lot of primary school reports are cloaked with the mysterious letters A, B, C, D, above average, average, below average, with the rare A meaning outstanding. Nearly all marks seemed to be measured from the average in that particular subject but no mention is made of what this elusive average is. Today, too, it is very rare to find a primary school awarding prizes. Many of the schools say they believe prizes discourage the great majority who do not get them. One sometimes wonders if this belief covers a desire to save money.

But it is possible in some schools for children of less than average ability to win prizes for school work. When a child moves from a primary school to a large secondary school he usually finds himself in a class where most pupils are of a similar mentality to his own. It is quite possible that a below average pupil could come top in a form like this where the more capable

pupils have been weeded out. Then, too, some children who would never win prizes for ordinary school work even in these lower forms may discover talents in new fields such as art, athletics or horticulture.

Nevertheless, although a dull child may be discouraged by its failures, too many prizes may injure the clever child. Nothing is worse than a really brilliant child who knows it and is obnoxiously boastful. I think clever pupils should be encouraged to help the duller children with their work and so come to realise that ability is given to people to be used.

It is not wise to award too many prizes to younger children, too, as, after a while, they are received, not as an honour, but as something taken for granted. However, if only a few prizes are awarded among a group of clever pupils of very similar ability, rivalry may result in brilliant work.

I think it might be a help to obtain a more uniform balance in the way prizes are awarded. Some schools emphasise sports prizes, some class prizes, some citizenship. If prizes were divided into three equal groups of general prizes given for class averages and in a few special fields, sports prizes, and citizenship prizes, for speechmaking, helping youth organisations and C.O.R.S.O. and other like groups, there would be a prize within the reach of everybody who was not too lazy to try. On the whole I think the harm prizes cause is more than compensated for by the good they do.

Pamela Bond, C.V.I.B.

There was a neurotic young turtle
Who hated her name — it was Myrtle,
So in much mental strife
She departed this life
From a cliff-top, from which she did
hurtle.

BOOK REVIEW

"THE RIVER LINE"

by Charles Morgan.

Different types of book appeal to different readers. Some people enjoy a thriller, others a psychological novel or maybe a book which deals with problems of conduct. "The River Line," by Charles Morgan, has wide appeal because it is something of all these. The theme deals with one incident of the war, and the complexities which were a direct result of it for several years afterwards. A modern novel, this consists of two stories interwoven and inseparable — the events of 1943 wrapped up in the emotions and actions of the same people in 1947. Though the 1943 tale is thrilling and engrossing it is the introduction of the 1947 aspect that makes this book really great. The conscience of each of the principal characters plays the main part in creating the quality of this deep novel.

The book opens with Philip arriving in England in 1947 to stay with Julian and Marie, two who were closely connected with him in 1943. As he relives the wartime drama in his own life strange coincidences finally alleviate the guilt of all the participants and bring them emotional freedom. The 1943 glimpses reveal the pressure of life during the War and the mental struggles appear as great as the actions. Marie's decision to order Heron's death, made more unbearable by her love for him, seems the unavoidable one as so much hinged on, and so many people were involved in the 'River Line', an escape route for the Allies through occupied France. Only when Heron's innocence was proved in 1947, and the connections tied up did peace come to the murdered characters.

Primarily, as in all novels, this is the story of ordinary people and their be-

haviour in credible circumstances. The central figure of both stories is Heron, whose personality links and dominates all events, even though he is killed in 1943. Marie has the greatest strength of character throughout and she does not allow her knowledge of her guilt to affect the relationships of those near to her. Philip most earnestly seeks release from the heavy and complicated state of his conscience, and is a mature and vital character. There is no introduction of superfluous figures, and each character has a startling individuality. The personalities of the less important people do not overshadow the principal ones, but play their parts in a natural way which adds extra life to the story.

Both stories present enthralling scenes and vivid images which are easily retained in the mind, but the 1943 section is filled with more action and suspense. "The River Line" is not a simple book to read and the pace, I feel, is slowed down by the interjected analyses. Though the action is absolutely essential, it is the feelings of all the characters which gives profundity to the novel. The story is so brilliantly composed that the coincidences do not seem fantastic and our own experience of life is enriched by the reading of it. The problems of the characters become our own and we can think through them to a deeper conception of life. This novel reveals more of human nature than we have been aware of, and more of how people react to problems and situations.

"The River Line" gives a sense of reality and truth; the characters' actions and reactions seeming possible and sane. This novel delves deep into human nature and presents and analyses feelings and motives that show Morgan's deep understanding of life which he is willing to share with each of us.

**BONGO-ISTIC BEATITUDES
OR**

A CHORUS IN THE CONGO

One and all, let us sing of the Bongo,
Dwelling deep in the African Congo!
Let our voices with pride,
Well from right down inside
As we tell of the deep,
The magnificent sweep
Of the horns, lovely horns of the
Bongo;

How they measure sometimes eight
feet long, O,

How he loves to recline,
When the weather is fine,
In the mud of a pool
Where the water is cool
And to bask in the tropical climate
With the shy protozoa and primate!

Let us speak with delight
Of the delicate sight
Of his dainty-hooved feet;
How they twinkle so neat
As he flits through the steaming green
jungle!

Never once does his footwork he
bungle

Whether dodging a gnu
Or admiring the view
Ev'ry step will still stay
That impeccable way
Which is characteristic of Bongos,

From the tip of his tail to his long nose
He is suave, self-possessed
For by Nature he's blessed
With most beautiful ways
Not a temper e'er frays
Of a Bongo. His heart is unspotted
As a jungle fruit, fresh and unrotted,
And the sound of his voice
Makes the jungle rejoice,

For each musical note
That wells up from his throat
Is as soothingly sweet as the Bongo!
How he loves to break forth into
song! O,

And the hair of his body
Is never seen shoddy,
But sleek — never dusty,

Untidy or musty
It grows. And his ears are shaped most
finely

Are curved, lightly furred so divinely
That the slightest of sound
From the jungle around,
Like the swishing of grass
When the Arthropods pass
Is sufficient a Bongo to waken!
For twin gems may his eyes be mis-
taken;

O' so soft, yet so bright
Like the tropical night
When the sun has retired
And the heavens are fired
With the stars! And the tail of the
Bongo

Is all silky, and ever-so-long! O,
The stray fly, at one swipe
Feels his death-time is ripe,
For the tail is as sure
As the Bongo is pure!

If you ever are down in the Congo,
And you're looking around for a
Bongo;

Just go down to the hollow
Where lies a mud-wallow,
And there, gently steaming
The Bongo stands dreaming
Of life in the African Congo.
What would life be, without the great
Bongo?

P. Thompson, C.V.A.

**WHY I ENJOYED BEING AT
INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL**

There are many reasons why I
enjoyed being at Intermediate School,
and one of them is that you had a
freer run of the school. The intermedi-
ate school I attended was Remuera,
and it was here that I had the happiest
two years of schooling I had ever
known. It is a big modern school with
lovely airy rooms in which boys and
girls are mixed with none of the silly
nonsense that people think should
occur in co-ed schools. Best of all was
the vast area of playing fields sur-

rounding the school. Here I spent
many happy hours playing softball,
cricket and tennis and also performing
certain gymnastic feats which we
learned at phys-ed.

The second year I was there, the
school was provided with horizontal
bars and parallel bars. These provided
endless entertainment to my friends
and me, as one could perform many
difficult tricks on them with the
greatest of ease.

There are many modern appliances
in the school and among them are the
lovely sewing machines in the equally
modern sewing room. Although I do
not like sewing particularly, I always
seemed to look forward to the sewing
lesson. Another lesson I looked for-
ward to was the cooking lesson, where
my friend and I experimented with
many horrible concoctions. One of our
cooking failures will always remain
in my memory. We were meant to
make pikelets for our teacher to
sample and so Shirley and I took great
care over the making of these. How-
ever, something went drastically
wrong, for the mixture turned very
rubbery, and when the pikelets were
served before our beaming teacher
they seemed like pieces of under-done
rubber. We had left the baking powder
out!

The most enjoyable thing I remem-
ber from R.I.S. is the time my class
went for a study trip around the Wai-
kato district. Those were the most
enjoyable few days I ever had at
school.

Summer, I think, was the nicest time
of the year at Remuera. The girls were
permitted to run about in rompers and
sandals. Shoes had to be worn all the
time as the ground had once belonged
to horse stables and a small cut could
be dangerous. Lessons were permitted
outside and many of the classes went
on field trips around Auckland.

During the year, classes would hold
bring-and-buys to raise money for
class funds, and when it came to our
turn we had a lot of excitement and
fun. Also at the end of the year some
classes held socials for the parents to
meet the teachers. Our social was a
great success and was voted as one
of the best held.

My form teacher, Mr Forsman, was
a fine singer and pianist and the class
used to spend hours practising sing-
ing with him until we were perfect and,
even if I say it myself, we had a very
fine choir. Of course, not all the days
were fun and games and exams cer-
tainly did blacken the happy horizon.
Lessons, too, were not always easy,
although, even in an "A" class, I still
held my own. Remuera Intermediate
School is the best intermediate school
anyone could go to. At least, that is
my opinion, but others may not agree.

Jenny Mayn, C.I.V.B.

* * *

LIMERICKS

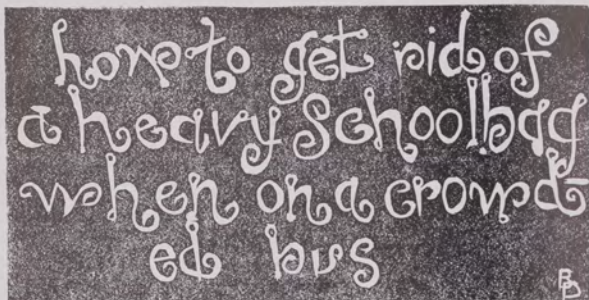
There was a young man of Bengal
Who went to a fancy dress ball.
He went just for fun
Dressed up as a bun,
And a dog ate him up in the hail.

There was a young man of Montrose
Who had pockets in none of his
clothes,
When asked by his lass
Where he carried his brass,
He said: "Darling, I pay through the
nose."

There was a young lady called Bright
Who would travel faster than light.
She started one day
In the relative way
And returned on the previous night.

EPITAPH ON A DENTIST

Stranger, approach this place with
gravity;
John Brown is filling his last cavity.



This is a very simple procedure, requiring at the most only a strong forefinger and a discriminating eye. A timid, nervous type of passenger is selected by the school pupil, who then endeavours to move as close as possible to his choice. This may be effected by moving when the bus is due to stop, as though one is getting off. Having accomplished this point, the next step is to work upon the passenger's sympathy. Frequent changing of the schoolbag from one arm to the other, with the accompaniment of prolonged and quivering sighs, is a method which is often successful when employed with the correct amount of delicacy. It must be held in mind, however, that some passengers are insensitive to the suffering of the young. On such occasions stronger measures are to be taken, and for this purpose the timid, nervous type has been chosen for the operation.

The schoolbag is removed from the arm and placed in the crook of the forefinger of the hand which grasps the hanging rail. This is arranged in such a manner that the bag is suspended over the cranium of the passenger. At this stage of the operation, it is advisable for the pupil to give a discreet cough to warn the traveller of his peril. If the choice has been a good one the passenger will at once offer to relieve the pupil of his encumbrance.

These methods are necessary only in extreme cases where there are no kind and compassionate members of the public travelling. This is seldom the situation.

P. Thompson, C.V.A.

COLLEGE ROLL

AUGUST, 1958

‡ Class Sergeant

† Deputy Class Sergeant

COMMERCIAL

C.VI

Miss R. Stanners

Anderson, Noeline.
Bond, Pamela.
Cossgrove, Carol J. †
Hewitt, Lois.
Jones, Jeanette.
Martin, Yvonne.
Weastell, Elspeth M. ‡

C.VA

Miss Worrall

Cook, Gay. †
Edwards, Jillian.
Evans, Dawn.
Freeman, Valerie.
Gardiner, Elaine.
Helg, Fay.
Henderson, Judy.
Howard, Kathryn.
Inglis, Anne.
Jack, Sharon.
Jaffe, Diane.
McCloughen, Janice.
Parnell, June.
Read, Glenys.
Ryan, Gillian.
Sharpe, Elsie.
Thompson, Pauline.
Vaile, Daphne ‡
Ward, Jill.
Whyte, Noeleen.
Wilson, Kareen.
Winter, Janet.
Peters, Daphne.
Strickland, Tiona.

C.VB

Miss E. M. Goad

Bell, Rae.
Smith, Lorrene.
Tredrea, Georgene.
White, Chalis †

C.IV A

Mrs J. K. Roy

Appleton, Lyndsay.
Barton, Lorette.
Blong, Kathleen.
Blundell, Colleen. †
Brennan, Jeanette.
Callaghan, Elwyn.
Davies, Ann.

Dengate, Lynette.
Godso, Carole.
Hayward, Judith.
Hill, Shirley.
Hing, Jennifer.
Hollingsworth, Heather.
Jamieson, Sandra. ‡
Jones, Lorraine.
Kennedy, Pamela.
Lowe, Vivienne.

McKay, Brenda.
McKenna, Leonie.
McKenzie, June.
McLachlan, Gaynor E.
Mayn, Jennifer L.
Mayn, Patricia.
Megson, Irene.
Molloy, Carol.
Munro, Felicity.
Nelson, June.
Nicholls, Beverley.
Penny, Gayle.
Pou, Caroline.
Rapson, Beverley.
Robertson, Sheila.
Schaumkel, Martha E.
Short, Kathryn.
Smith, Alison.
Tuohy, Kathleen.
Ussher, Carol.
Wakefield, Patricia.
Wilson, Annette.

C.IV B

Miss C. Davies

Bloxham, Dorothy †
Connolly, Patricia.
Cooper, Jillian.
Davies, Carol.
Duncan, Maureen J.
Eden, Carol.
Edwards, Lynette.
Freeman, Maureen.
Fuller, M. Ruth.
Goold, Glenice.
Hamblin, Kathleen.
Hedley, Janice.
Kendall, Cherry.
Kirby, Judith.
Le Grice, Mary.
McDonald, Berniece ‡
Mitchell, Isabelle.
Payne, Sheryl.
Ray, Dianne.

Rowe, Heather.
Savell, P. Joy.
Sergeant, Lynnette.
Shepherd, Margaret.
Spooner, Janice.
Stuhlman, Cynthia.
Thornton, Evelyn.
Trowern, Helen.
Vear, Judith.
Woolf, Nola.

C.IV C

Miss Gray

Bell, Joy.
Butterworth, Judith.
Dean, Patricia.
Dixon, Lois †
Dow, Gloria.
Dunn, Barbara.
Girven, Noeline.
Hill, Robin.
Jaffray, Raewyn.
Johns, Glenis E.
Lindsay, Ann.
Little, Vaine.
Lucas, Audrey.
Matthews, Betty.
May, Shirley. †
Mellor, Valerie.
Morgan, Dixie A.
Oliver, Margaret A.
Owens, Patricia.
Pedley, Glenis.
Plunkett, Yvonne.
Samuels, Florence.
Smith, Joanna M.
Tordoff, Patricia.
Wakefield, Kaye.
Wells, Elaine.
Whitlock, Pamela.
Williamson, Helen B.
Young, Molly.

C.III A

Miss McIntosh

Arnold, Diane.
Baker, Lynette.
Barry, Lorraine P.
Belcher, Marguerite.
Blanchard, Evelyn L.
Brown, Diane B.
Brown, Leonie B.
Browne, Joclyn E.
Burns, Carol J.

C.III A (Cont.)

Carlyon, Heather M.
Clapham, Madeline M.
Cole, Lynette A.
Cunliffe, Lynette
Delaney, Jeanette L.
Foster, Maxeen E.
Gray, Shirley B.
Horsnell, Judith A.
Howard, Gaye
Johnson, Raewyn E.
Lee, Vivien M.
Lythe, Beverley.
Malloy, June
Mathews, Marlene
McGregor, Julie M.
Meredith, Shirley M.
Morning, May
Olsen, Beverley A.
Peters, Diana J.
Porter, Merle O.
Precious, Deanna M. †
Prosser Vivienne L.
Richardson, Noeline F.
Ross, Lynne
Scott, Lynette A.
Scott, Robyn
Stehlin, Anna
Swift Robin A. †
Williams Christina G.
Wilson Beverley D.
Wilson Carol R.

C.III B

Miss M. McDonald

Adam, Naomi
Bell, Jeanette
Blake, Norma
Bottles, Dorothy
Cook, Pamela
Datson, Janelle
Dent, Leonie
Edwards, Irene
Franks, Judith
Goldstone, Leonie. †
Goodall, Colleen
Hageman, Sherry
Hamblin, Lois
Hedge, Glenda
Hogg, Cynthia
Horua, Audrey
Jamieson, Patricia
Larsen, Lorraine
Lupton, Sharon
McMurtrie, Jennette
Marks, Yvette
Mathews, Laraine
Mathews, Marlene
Molloy, June
Munns, Heather

Phillips, Lyn
Phillips, Noelene
Pivott, Elaine
Porter, Luanna
Purcell, Maxine
Reid, Shirley
Reynolds, Heather
Rivers, Jean
Scott, Pamela
Scott, Robyn
Stehlin, Hansine †
Thoms, Melva
Year, Carol
Vickers, Carol.

C.III C

Mrs. E. I. G. Mortgomerie

Archin, Virginia V.E.
Bell, Carol J.
Bernard, Luana
Bowles, Jill F.B.
Brazzi, Deidre A.
Byron, Irene D.
Cottam, Fay
Cunliffe, Jeanette
Dawes, Kathleen J.
Farrington, Gayline
Hall, Glenice J.
Hawke, Margaret H.
Hill, Josephine I.
Hinga, Kataraina K.K.
Hollrook, Stephanie V.
Jones, Yvonne I.
Kemp, Margaret R.
Leonard, Nancy M.
Lewis, Karen-Mary
Mathews, Myrtle
Napa, Kathleen
Raina, Georgina E.
Shirtcliffe, Leonie M.
Scheukle, Adriene J.
Simeti, Sinive
Smith, Beryl M.A.
Stabler, Geraldine
Sterling, Aloma
Tolley, Melody S.
Wedgwood, Elizabeth M.
Wells, Elaine R.
Wilson, Joy E.
Wright, Kire

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

Miss E. M. Goad

Balu, Manjula.
Barber, Rae.
Binnie, Muriel †
Byron, Adrienne.
Capener, Letitia

Cox, Maretta.
Donaldson, Heather †
Gray, Jeanie.
Grogan, Lorraine.
Waddell, Fay.

N.H.IV A

Miss E. G. Berridge

Carter, Lynette.
Cooper, Myrene
Dryden, Lola.
Everitt, Marie.
Gardiner, Raewyn.
Howard, Irene.
Howarth, Briar.
Moses, Hanifa.
Mottram, Neryl.
Mussa, Armina.
Naylor, Lynnette.
Plaice, Ruebena.
Sherer, Jacqueline.
Wilcox, Janice.
Wilson, Colleen.
Williams, Jocelyn.

N.H.IV B

Miss E. G. Berridge

Campbell, Janet.
Fenney, Mavis.
Glass, Carol L.
Howley, Marlene J.
Kelly, Karen E.
King, Patricia
McKenzie, Margot.
Martin, Beverley.
Mulholland Sharron
Neller, Rosa N.
Paterson, Catherine.
Pratt, Pamela J.
Richards, Carol A.
Robertson, Denise.

N.H.III A

Miss J. D. B. Prentice

Ashe, Glennis
Belchamber Carol
Bell, Barbara
Brkan, Winnie †
Curtis, Valerie
Davies, Glens
Graham, Marjorie
Harris, Charmaine
Howleit, Sharon
Keegan, Ngairé
Lester, Pamela
Longville, Julie
Murtagh, Raywyn
Murray, Frances
Over, Gaynor
Reardon, Valerie

N.H. III A (Cont.)

Rikys, Shirley †
Scott, Gloria
Smith, Wendy
Tattersall, Barbara
Thomas, Rosalyn
Trevarthen, Margaret
Warner, Janice
Young, Jeanette

N.H.III B

Mrs. H. Cochrane

Brown, Elena
Chan, Rosie
Cookson, Mattie
Curtin, Loretta
Dean, Maxine
Gillespie, Margaret
Imlaek, Fay
James, Melinda
Jamieson, Diane
Kildea, Judith
Levis, Elizabeth
Murphy, Carol
Noffke, Lynette
Piacun, Helen
Sutcliffe, Jeanette
Taino, Rae
Tohovakatama, Hinerangi
Walton, Sylvia
Wily, Janne
Winch, Gayle

ENGINEERING**E.VI A**

Mr. E. A. Hart

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

E.VI B

Mr. E. A. Hart

Adams, J. T.
Barry, W. J.
Beetsom, R. L.
Carter, J. H. R. †
Dean, W. K.
Godwin, J. G.
Healey, B. J.
Jones R. G.
Kelly, A. B.

MacDonald, S.
Meyers, W.
Olding, L.
Spiller, T. †
Sullivan, R. T.

E.VA

Mr. C. T. Brooking

Anderson, B. E.
Auger, J. K.
Beggs, W. A.
Bellard, B.
Belton, N. T.
Blackburn, K. C.
Blackford, J. S.
Carder, M. E.
Cochrane, R. H. A.
Curtis, A. H.
Davis, G. T. W.
Eeles, E. J.
Ellis, P.
Folster, G. W.
Gillan, J.
Gillanders, B. S.
Hardinge, T. L.
Hing, A.
Hodgkinson, E. S.
Hon, A. C.
McAneany, K. J.
McIntyre, C. M.
McMillan, G. E.
Mitchell, L.J.
Parris, K. D.
Rowland, B. W.
Skellon, B.
Sly, D.

Smerdon, M. E. J.
Stedman, J. M.
Syder, G. M.
Thompson, G. A.
Von Zalinski, P. W.
Weare, G. J.
Woollard, G.

E.VB

Mr. R. W. Riddolls

Bach, R. L.
Brown, A.
Campbell, K. B.
Curtin, K. F.
Dixon, H.
Edmondson, J.
Foley, B.
Gibson, M. J.
Gillies, D.
Gordon, V. C.
Grey, P. B.
Hodge, J. W.
James, D. F.
Johnson, J. W.

Kesha, D.
Kipa, K. T.
Kivell, S. T.
Kwong, W.
Molloy, B. W. †
Montgomery, R.
Napa, A.
Oliver, T.
Prouse, D. R.
Rose, D. F. C.
Stanley, B. D.
DeThierry P. D. †
Thornton, J. M.
Tonge, F. G.
Walters, J. W.
Wilcox, R. S.
Wilton, B. R.

E.VC

Mr. E. L. M. James

Faulkner, M.
Harris, P.
Henry, W. B.
Hibbs, E. I.
Jeffreys, L. C.
Johns, E. J.
Keegan, G. J.
Koolen, J.
McCallum, M. D.
McVeigh, M.
Pare, P.
Pownall, E. S.
Vincent, P. M.
Williams, W. R.

E.IV A

Mr. C. W. Hicks

Anderson, R. C.
Askin, J. R.
Bannan, P. W.
Bennett, T. M.
Carpenter, A. J.
Conway, P. M.
Corry, N. M.
Coyle, B. E. †
Dixon, D. K.
Edgar, T. J.
Elder, R. J.
Gilbert, J. L.
Greig, J. G.
Henry, I. R.
Horne, J. D.
McLennan, M. J.
McCullough, G. K.
Melsaac, V. C.
McLeod, I. O.
Martin, J. D.
Neill, M. W.
Oldfield, J. S.
Olsen, N.

E.IV A (Cont.)

Phillips, M. W.
Pomeroy, D. D. †
Prowse, C. W.
Raynes, D. C.
Rivers, H. B. ‡
Roan, W. B.
Ryan, K. J.
Shepherd, B. R.
Tanner, B. I.
Wolf, D. J.

E.IV B

Mr G. Langslow
Mr H. James

Anderson, L. R.
Armstrong, D. ii. †
Ban, W. W.
Bell, R. L.
Birch, F. K.
Boyce, K. R.
Bowden, W.
Bradburn, D. J.
Chan, C.
Elliott, B. J. ‡
Franc, J. I.
Harris, R. J.
Harrison, R.
Hobdell, G. R.
Hodgetts, N. T.
Maiden, J. P.
Melrose, A.
Miller, G. J.
Osborne, A. E. H.
Overton, R. B.
Putt, R. H.
Ramsay, B. M.
Rees, R. D.
Richardson, F.
Ross, B.
Stanchic, M. R.
Stevens, K. A.
Taylor, R. E.
Thomson, R.
Truscott, T. C.
Walker, R. J.
Warden, D.
Woolsey, E. G.

E.IV C

Mr. S. H. Richmond
Afaese, J.
Binton, D. W.
Carson, W. J.
Carter, C. L.
Darwent, B.
Halstead, J. A.
Harris, A. J.
Higgs, P.

Hodgson, T. J.
Hohenberger, P.
Howe, L. W.
Hyland, F. R.
Jerkovich, L. A.
Kells, P. M. G.
King, D.
Lassen, R. E.
Le Naylor, D.
Lockley, T. K.
McLean, R. M. G.
Morgan, G. J.
Morgan, G. O. †
Parkinson, K.
Preston, C.
Pullar, J. C.
Richardson, A. J.
Rogers, T. V. †
Rowe, J. R.
Rumble, M. J.
St. Bruno, F. L.
Schmidt, G.
Stephens, J. H.
Tilly, T.
Yelich, G.

E.IV D

Mr. J. J. L. Rogers
Mr. J. G. Billings

Bailey, D. L.
Brkan, W. T.
Chambers, J. B.
Clough, J.
Cooper, L. J. ‡
Dick, D. G.
Dorreen, E. L.
Fong, I.
Foote, D. B.
Fraser, R. D.
Griffiths, D. J.
Harvey, N. D.
Harvey, N.
Heath, T. N.
Hill, R. A.
Hogg, N. J.
Jacomb, M. F.
Keeble, S. A. W.
Livingstone, G. A.
McCowatt, B. C. †
Nee Nee, J. P.
Ollerenshaw, G. B.
Rameka, T. E.
Ramsay, H. B.
Robertson, G. N.
Strickland, M.
Taunga, N.
Vickers, G. M.
Wedgwood, R.
Worthington, M.

E.IV E

Mr. A. H. Figge

Bowen, D. J.
Bridges, W. G.
Coates, R. A.
Cole, M.
Cook, R. A.
Doughty, M. E.
Falkenhaus, T. O. †
Greer, D.
Hall, I. J.
Horua, R. M.
Ipsen, T.
Lawler, R. F.
Metcalf, G. J.
Pasene, J. P.
Paton, R. M. ‡
Pule, T.
Quedley, B.
Savidan, P.
Simmonds, D. W.
Speck, L.
Stavrianos, P. C.
Turvey, G. E.
Wahanui, M. M.
Wakeley, G. S.
Walsh, B. C.

WOODWORK**W.VI B**

Mr. E. A. Hart
Kilroy, M. P.
Powley, D. F.

W.V

Mr. G. A. Parrish
Mr. H. P. Leeves

Bell, O. P.
Carter, R.
Clapham, J. K.
Harold, P. G. R. †
Holt, K.
Jaffe, R. C. †
Jordan, T. N.
Lumsden, D. H.
Lythe, P. B.
McDonald, B. L.
McInnes, M. W.
McLaren, B. A.
Stonestreet, B. L.
Taylor, E. H.

W.IV A

Mr. A. B. Ohlson

Campbell, M. D.
Cole, P. F.
Earle, D. W.
Eastland, R.
Everitt, L. D.
Finnigan, C. G.

W.IV A (Cont.)

Fitton, B. A.
Fitton, D.
Forman, R. H.
Gawler, A. W.
Gillard, J. R.
Goddard, J. D. A.
Hart, D. B.
Horsburgh, J. H.
James, S. ‡
Kelly, G.
Loveday, I.
Neale, S. T.
Olsen, L. M.
Richardson, G. D.
Shilton, R. D. †
Sleeman, L. G.
Snell, J. L.
Tangata, P.
Tier, A. P.
Wing, E. R.
Wing, I. R.

W.IV B

Mr. L. V. Wordsworth
Mr. G. R. Taylor

Allen, F. A.
Bell, B. J.
Conroy, D. R.
Dagi, G.
George, T. T.
Harris, R. G.
Kite, D. C.
Knight, D. J. ‡
Lindsay, D. J.
Purdy, E. H. J.
Smith, G.
Smith, J. R. P.
Smith, P.
Storey, E. H. †
Vincent, L. C.
White, D. G.
Whitten, M. R.
Wong, T.

W.IV C

Mr. K. A. Sands
Mr. H. W. Beale

Corban, E.
Early, E. G. S.
Elmsley, G.
Franks, N. J.
Hall, R. J. ‡
Harris, N. †
Hooton, R. W.
Jackson, N. L.
Lang, K. A.
Leese, M.
Long, N. R.
Morris, K. W.

Nissen, J.
Perkis, M. J.
Plunkett, R.
Purdy, L. J.
Soma, N.
Sowden, V. E.
Stackpole, K. M.
Starkey, G. L.
Sutton, G. H.
Thomas, E. V.
Watson, M. G.

APPLIED ARTS**A.A.V**

Mr. M. K. Venables
Bailey, J. H.
Cunningham, W. C. †
Dassler, R. B.
Oakes, J. E.
Rushton, G. V.
Turner, M. A. ‡
White, R. L.

A.A.IV

Mr. M. K. Venables
Alexander, R.
Blair, D. J. †
Chandler, W. A.
Conquer, B. L.
Hasselberg, B. T.
Knill, D. W.
McKenzie, R. K.
Marmont, W. K.
Most, J.
Murray, M. G.
Olliff, L.
Olliver, R. M.
Papas, J. B.
Thomas, B. †
Walesby, P. R.

ACADEMIC**A.III A.**

Mr. R. D. Noble
Mr. D. H. Hutt
Arbon, D. E.
Baker, C.
Berg, R.
Brown, J. L.
Collins, T. E. D.
Cullen, C. E. W.
Dillon, J. T.
Dodds, R.
Dullabh, P. K.
Ensor, D.
Findlay, K. M.
Franklin, K. G.
Fryer, T. S.
Goddard, J. L.
Henry, R. W.
Hooker, A. M.

Hutley, W. H.
Hyland, R. H.
Inglis, R. J.
Kemp, A.
Larsen, W. W.
Lee, C. K.
Mitchell, B. H.
Molloy, D. M. S.
Olliver, R. O.
Payne, B. L.
Pearson, W. J.
Percy, D. R.
Rouse, J. E.
Rush, R.
Sims, W. D.
Street, B.
Type, A. L.
Utting, T. F.
Veacock, J.
Wright, N. F.

A.III B.

Mr. E. D. Pritchard

Augustin, B.
Austin, H.
Barry, H.
Brennan, R.
Brothers, B.
Brooks, G.
Brown, T.
Butler, B.
Butler, W.
Collins, R.
Colquhoun, G.
Couch, T.
Farnan, F.
Flewellyn, G.
Gibbs, G.
Griffin, D.
Hakenson, A.
Henshaw, D.
Johnson, R.
Jordan, B.
McDougall, I.
McGregor, F.
McGregor, J.
McNeilly, B.
Paul, G.
Sams, M.
Scarborough, I.
Shaw, R.
Sleath, K.
Smith, W.
Snook, C.
Stehlin, C. †
Webb, R. †
Wheaton, I.
Whyte, W.
Williams, N.
Winborn, R.

A.III C

Mr A. C. Yonge
 Carey, D. I.
 Carey, T. W.
 Child, R. J.
 Clout, D. †
 Collins, K. W.
 Conquer, R. B.
 Duggan, R. T.
 Featherstone, E. R.
 Fletcher, M. A.
 Harvey, P. M.
 Hayman, J. A.
 Humby, D. C.
 Kesha, N. N.
 Kneebone, O. T.
 Kumerick, F. M.
 Lock, G. H.
 Mashlan, G. W.
 Mayall, A. J.
 Mills, B.
 Moore, B. J.
 Parris, R. M.
 Paterson, G. A.
 Patterson, A. J.
 Pudney, D. W.
 Ralph, A. J.
 Rice, B. W.
 Smith, M. J.
 Speight, J. L.
 St Bruno, D. D.
 Symons, R. L.
 Watson, R.
 Weastell, D. W.
 Wong, J.

TECHNICAL**T.III A**

Mr. G. Hunter
 Andrew, K. J.
 Barnett, R.
 Barraclough, L. P.
 Bell, G. C.
 Bevin, T. J.
 Brass, J. R.
 Briggs, S. A.
 Brown, G. W.
 Elliot, K. R.
 Farnan, F.
 Fitzgerald, P. C.
 Harman, K.
 Harris, D.
 Hart, G.
 Hasselberg, R. N.
 Hutchinson, B.
 Keeping, A. A.
 Knox, L. L.
 Lala, N.
 Lock, G. H.
 McCarten, T.

McNaughton, R.
 May, C.
 Moore, B. S.
 Morgan, R.
 Ollerenshaw, G.
 Paterson, A.
 Park, W. H.
 Patrick, G. G.
 Shadbolt, D.
 Shine, J. R.
 Simpson, A. W.
 Smith, P. D.
 Tonner, R.
 Wagstaff, S. M.
 Wells, A. A.
 White, W. J.

T.III B

Mr. S. C. Smart

Anderson, E.
 Anderson, E.
 Armstrong, J. H.
 Ashford, K. G. H.
 Bailey, R. J.
 Bell, C. J.
 Chong, V.
 Ciprian, T.
 Cooper, M. J. †
 Coulam, G.
 Fitzgerald, P.
 Forster, A. G.
 Holland, K. R.
 Jenner, B. W.
 Kelly, R. J.
 Kidd, C. W.
 McGaw, R. W.
 Newton, E.
 Perkis, A. C. B.
 Rodger, J. R.
 Smithyman, P. E.
 Tinkler, P. G. †
 Walker, L.
 Wallace, R. H.
 Wheat, P. L.
 White, G. L. E.
 White, W. J.
 Williams, J. C.
 Williamson, B. G.
 Wilkshire, S. N.
 Wright, J. K.
 Wright, R. A.
 Yates, R.

T.III C

Mr. M. W. Lawrence

Belch, J. R.
 Bickerton, S. L.
 Brittain, T. A.
 Christie, D.
 Donovan, A.

Dullabh, P.
 Egan, A. R. †
 Hewlett, R. K.
 Highly, R. K.
 Kareko, F.
 Kelly, S. H.
 Lala, N. †
 Larfield, L. E.
 Lush, R. E.
 McBride, R.
 Martin, P. F. J.
 May, P. T.
 Miles, P. G.
 Mudford, K. L.
 Neale, T. R.
 O'Rourke, M. J.
 Patrick, G. G.
 Roberts, R.
 Sandham, M. J. T.
 Shaw, D. R.
 Tawhai, R. S.
 Taylor, D. A.
 Wheeler, J. C.
 Wright, F. J.
 Yew, D. J.

T.III D

Mr. J. F. Ewen

Bhana, B.
 Clemm, L. C.
 Drever, C. J.
 Elmes, S. R.
 Giles, R. W.
 Grey, G. W.
 Grimmer, G. M.
 Guttenbeil, H. M.
 Harris, W. †
 Hayward, J. A.
 Hunter, D.
 Jackson, J. C.
 Jackson, M. H.
 Jamieson, D. H.
 Kainuku, A.
 Lacy, A.
 Lawler, T.
 Macdonald, I.
 Martin, A.
 Maru, T. N.
 Neho, L.
 Parsatam, C. J.
 Scott, D.
 Snowden, G.
 Stone, G.
 Tamaariki, M.
 Vactoe, C.
 Webber, R. G.

T.III E

Mr. T. McLennan

Brooking, K. L.
 Bryant, J. J.
 Chapman, D. A.
 Greig, T.
 Griffiths, G. V.
 Hill, D. L.
 Lawrence, B. N.

Lenderyou, A. M.
 Lucky, S.
 McDonnell, R. J.
 Miller, J. F.
 Oakes, D. B.
 Orr, P.
 Paterson, E. J.
 Phillips, R. W.
 Rauru, R.

Reid, A. D.
 Rose, C. A.
 Savage, R. W.
 Smith, G. R.
 Thompson, J. B.
 Thorne, J. R.

‡ Class Sergeant

† Deputy Class Sergeant

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

1957

All-round Excellence Prize presented by Parents' and Teachers Association—
D. Saddington.

Prize presented by Lord Riverdale—
B. T. Anderson.

Prizes presented by the Pre-War (1906-14) Students' Association—
For Diligence and Progress (Fifth Form): Girls, P. Peters; Boys, W. K. Dean.

Higher School Certificates:

N. R. Akers, B. T. Anderson, R. C. Crockett, S. M. Fong, H. F. Glavish, P. R. Kennedy, B. K. Menzies, D. G. Nairn, R. P. Oakley, D. M. Pooley, V. A. Rowland, B. D. Sharp, F. Sleath.

Commercial VI B:

First in Aggregate, M. Hing. General Excellence, I. Deverell.

Commercial V A:

First in Aggregate, N. Anderson. Second in Aggregate, P. Bond. General Excellence, Y. Martin.

Commercial V B:

First in Aggregate, N. Whyte.

Commercial IV A:

First in Aggregate, G. Cook. Second in Aggregate, J. Smith.

Commercial IV B:

First in Aggregate, E. Sharpe.

Commercial IV C:

First in Aggregate, R. Rickys.

Commercial III A:

First in Aggregate, P. Kennedy.

Commercial III B:

First in Aggregate, L. Jones.

Commercial III C:

First in Aggregate, J. Kirby.

Nursing and Homecraft V:

First in Aggregate, L. Capener.

Nursing and Homecraft IV:

First in Aggregate, J. Gray. Second in Aggregate, L. Grogan.

Nursing and Homecraft III A:

First in Aggregate, M. Cooper.

Nursing and Homecraft III B:

First in Aggregate, C. Miura.

Engineering VI A:

First in Aggregate, H. Glavish. Second in Aggregate, B. Anderson. All-round Excellence in I.X.E. Course, R. Oakley.

Engineering VI B:

First in Aggregate, B. Mackinnon. Second in Aggregate, V. Smith. Third in Aggregate, I. Wright.

Engineering V A:

First in Aggregate, A. B. Kelly. Second in Aggregate and Mr Tyle's prize in Applied Mechanics, R. G. Jones.

Engineering V B:

First in Aggregate and Chas. Palmer prize for Excellence in Shopwork, D. K. Paterson. Starrett prize for Excellence in Shopwork, W. J. Barry.

Engineering V C:

First in Aggregate, D. McKechnie. Importers' and Agents' prize for Excellence in Shopwork, P. L. Haddon.

Engineering IV A:

First in Aggregate, G. McMillan. Second in Aggregate, B. Gillanders.

Engineering IV B:

First in Aggregate, K. McAnaney. Chas. Palmer prize for Excellence in Shopwork, D. Prouse.

Engineering IV C:

First in Aggregate and Chas. Palmer Prize for Excellence in Shopwork, D. Rose. Second in Aggregate, R. Montgomery.

Engineering IV D:

First in Aggregate, A. Gillies. Chas. Palmer prize for Excellence in Shopwork, I. R. Palmer.

Engineering IV E:

First in Aggregate, C. Sandham.

Engineering III A:

First in Aggregate, J. R. Askin.

Engineering III B:

First in Aggregate, T. Bennett.

Engineering III C:

First in Aggregate, D. Benton.

Engineering III D:

First in Aggregate, G. Yelich.

Engineering III E:

First in Aggregate, J. Halstead.

Woodwork VI B:

First in Aggregate, N. W. Tanner.

Woodwork V A:

First in Aggregate and Savory prize for Excellence in Carpentry and Joinery, D. F. Powley. Savory prize for Excellence in Technical Drawing, B. E. Ardern. Wadkin prize for Excellence in

Carpentry and Joinery, M. P. Kilroy. Cruickshank Miller prize for Excellence in Cabinetmaking, D. G. Most. Douglas & Son prize for Excellence in Cabinetmaking, R. F. Stevens.

Woodwork V B:

First in Aggregate, J. C. Wakefield. Excellence in Technical Drawing, B. H. Rose. Broken Hill Pty Coy. prize for Most Improved Pupil, R. J. C. Parry.

Woodwork IV A:

First in Aggregate, K. D. Parris. Second in Excellence, B. W. Rowland. Excellence in Technical Drawing, B. L. Stone-street. Charles Palmer prize for Excellence in Woodwork Practice, K. A. Baker.

Woodwork IV B:

First in Aggregate, T. Jordan.

Woodwork III A:

First in Aggregate, P. Cole.

Woodwork III B:

First in Aggregate, R. Eastland.

Applied Art V:

First in Aggregate, M. A. Turner.

Applied Art IV:

First in Aggregate, W. C. Cunningham.

Applied Art III:

First in Aggregate, D. W. Knill.

CERTIFICATES, 1957:

Engineering VI A:

Peter Kennedy.

Engineering V A:

William K. Dean, Joseph Adams, Robert Sullivan.

Commercial V A:

Carol Cossgrove, Patricia Cliff.

Commercial V B:

Barbara Prior.

Commercial IV A:

Gillian Ryan, Glenys Read, Daphne Vail, Jillian Edwards.

Commercial IV B:

Janet Winter, Dorothy Fraser, Fay Helg.

Commercial IV C:

Christine Fruean, Molly Chan.

Commercial III A:

Jennifer Hing, Colleen Blundell, Gaynor McLachlan, Sandra Jamieson, Judith Hayward.

Commercial III B:

Patricia Mayn, Martha Schaumkel, Vivian Lowe, Beverley Nichols, Kathleen Blong.

Commercial III C:

Sheryl Payne, Patricia Connolly, Carol Davies.

Nursing and Homecraft V:

Elizabeth Pollock, Lorraine Callaghan.

Nursing and Homecraft IV:

Dianne Featherstone.

Nursing and Homecraft III A:

Jacqueline Sherer, Raewyn Gardiner, Lynette Carter.

Nursing and Homecraft III B:

Lynette Naylor, Avalon Duncan.

Engineering V B:

Bernard Healey.

Robert Sullivan.

Engineering IV A:

Barry Tetley, Bruce Gillanders.

Engineering IV B:

Thomas Rapson, Bruce Laver.

Engineering IV C:

John Mason, James Hodge.

Engineering III A:

John Gilbert, John Oldfield, Ronald Elder.

Engineering III B:

Frank Conway.

Engineering III C:

Colin Chan, Gary Morgan, Keith McGarvey.

Engineering III D:

Joseph Nee Nee.

Engineering III E:

Ola Falkenhaus.

Woodwork IV B:

Roger Carter, Ivan Glucina.

Woodwork III A:

Bruce Roberts, Sidney Neale.

Woodwork III B:

Terry Wong, David Kite.

Applied Art:

Robert Dassler, James Bailey.

Applied Art III:

John Most, John Papas.

SEDDONIAN PRIZE WINNERS, 1958.

LITERARY:

Sixth Form:

Noeline Anderson, C.VI B.

Fifth Form:

Pauline Thompson, C.V A.

Fourth Form:

John Martin, E.IV A.

Third Form:

Terry Dillon, A.III A.

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