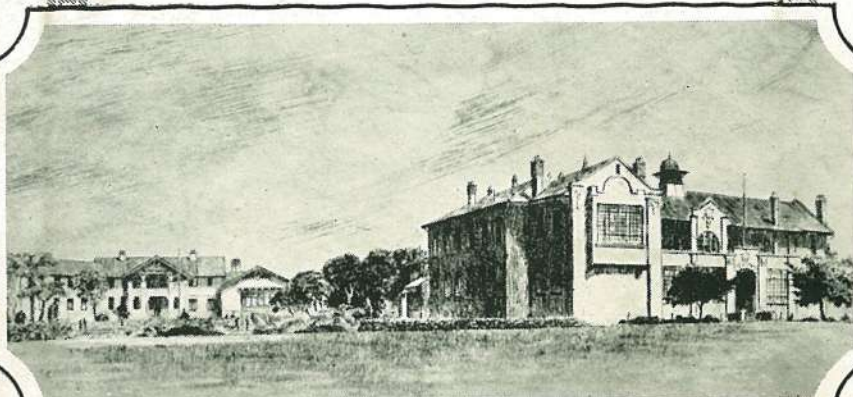


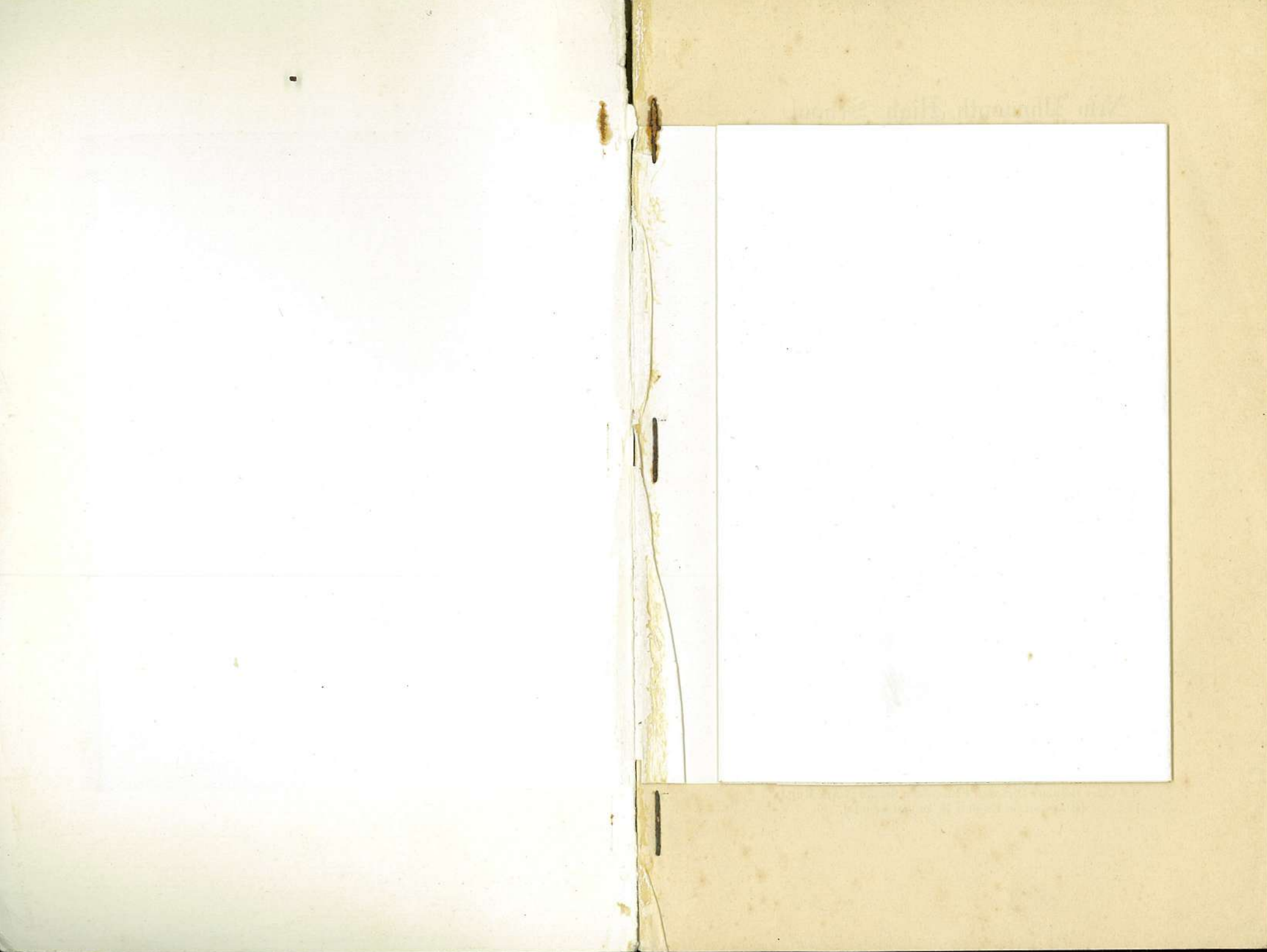
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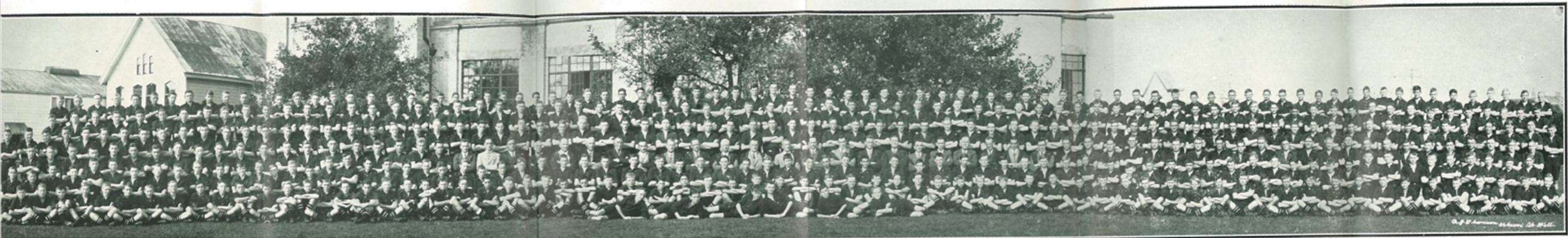
JAPANAKIAN



*EDITED by the Boys of the
New Plymouth Boys' High School
and Published twice a year.*







SCHOOL GROUP, 1935

Prof. H. Johnson, 24 June 1935

THE "TARANAKIAN."

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New Plymouth High School.

[ESTABLISHED 1882.]

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VISITING : MISS DOWLING, Victor Harris Gold Medallist (Violin, Viola and Cello).

MISS ROSS, L.A.B., L.T.C.L.

SCHOOL INSTITUTIONS.

FIRST TERM, 1935.

Head Boy.—M. P. Donnelly.

Head Day Boy.—T. C. Larkin.

School Prefects.—M. P. Donnelly, T. C. Larkin, H. J. C. Whittington, G. H. Terry, R. J. Corkill, N. C. Waters, A. G. McIntyre, M. O. Ekdahl, I. B. Faris, R. Urry, F. Ulenberg, V. L. Carroll, J. Batten.

House Prefects.—School: M. P. Donnelly (Head), M. O. Ekdahl, A. G. McIntyre, I. B. Faris, E. A. Morris, T. F. Fenton, J. Steven. Car-
rington: H. J. C. Whittington (Head), V. L. Carroll, J. Batten,
P. R. Fenton, W. O. Evans, H. T. Kershaw.

Magazine Committee.—Mr. Shrimpton (Chairman), M. O. Ekdahl
(General Editor), A. G. McIntyre (Sports Editor), H. J. C.
Whittington (News Editor).

Cricket Committee.—Mr. Bottrill (Chairman), M. P. Donnelly, T. C.
Larkin, N. C. Waters, I. B. Faris, H. Johns, V. L. Carroll.

Football Committee.—Mr. Papps (Chairman), A. G. McIntyre (Sec-
retary), A. G. Rundle (Assistant Secretary), M. O. Ekdahl, M.
P. Donnelly, N. C. Waters, G. H. Terry, T. C. Larkin, J. Batten.

Library Committee.—Mr. Tett (Chairman), V. L. Carroll (Secretary),
E. A. Morris, I. B. Faris, H. T. Kershaw, W. O. Evans, J. Steven.

Boxing Committee.—Mr. Eggleton (Chairman), J. Steven (Secretary),
F. Robinson, B. M. Wicksteed, A. G. McIntyre.

Swimming Committee.—Mr. Eggleton (Chairman), M. P. Donnelly
(Secretary), A. G. McIntyre, E. A. Morris, A. Rundle, A. Keller,
B. H. Thomas, R. J. Corkill, J. Steven.

Tennis Committee.—Mr. Johnson (Chairman), M. P. Donnelly, I. B.
Faris, C. Nodder, W. O. Evans, H. T. Kershaw, J. Batten.

CADET BATTALION.

Officer Commanding: Major V. E. Kerr.

Second in Command: Captain J. Leggat.

Battalion Sergeant-Major: M. P. Donnelly.

Quartermaster-Sergeant: A. Rundle.

Battalion Band Sergeant: C. Nodder.

A COMPANY.

Officer in Command: Captain J. Leggat.

Second in Command: Lieutenant W. I. Shrimpton.

Company Sergeant-Major: A. G. McIntyre.

No. 1 PLATOON.

Platoon Sergeant: V. Carroll.

Corporals: Kershaw, Blundell, Purser.

No. 2 PLATOON.

Platoon Sergeant: M. O. Ekdahl.

Corporals: R. Urry, W. Evans.

No. 3 PLATOON.

Platoon Sergeant: T. C. Larkin.

Corporals: J. D. Walton, R. Maclean.

No. 4 PLATOON.

Platoon Sergeant: G. H. Terry.

Corporals: J. Austin, G. Rawson, C. J. Grace.

No. 5 (MACHINE GUN) PLATOON.

Officer Commanding: Lieutenant W. Tett.

Platoon Sergeant: F. Robinson.

Corporals: L. Emett, B. Hunter, R. Steffensen.

B COMPANY.

Officer in Command: Captain R. C. Wilson.

Second in Command: Lieutenant J. D. Roulston.

Company Sergeant-Major: J. L. Batten.

No. 6 PLATOON.

Platoon Sergeant: N. Waters.

Corporals: C. H. Wallace, E. H. Ferry.

No. 7 PLATOON.

Platoon Sergeant: I. B. Faris.

Corporals: J. N. Bethell, D. I. Menzies.

No. 8 PLATOON.

Platoon Sergeant: P. Fenton.

Corporals: N. J. Gilmer, C. S. Boulton.

No. 9 PLATOON.

Platoon Sergeant: A. A. Keller.

Corporals: I. D. Auld, A. R. Maclean.

C COMPANY.

Officer in Command: Lieutenant E. R. McKeon.

Lieutenants: A. H. Blundell and A. S. Nash.

Company Sergeant-Major: R. J. Corkfl.

No. 10 PLATOON.

Platoon Sergeant: I. W. Davies.

Corporals: H. H. Francis, W. Squire.

No. 11 PLATOON.

Platoon Sergeant: J. Steven.

Corporals: Mawson, S. Crone.

No. 12 PLATOON.

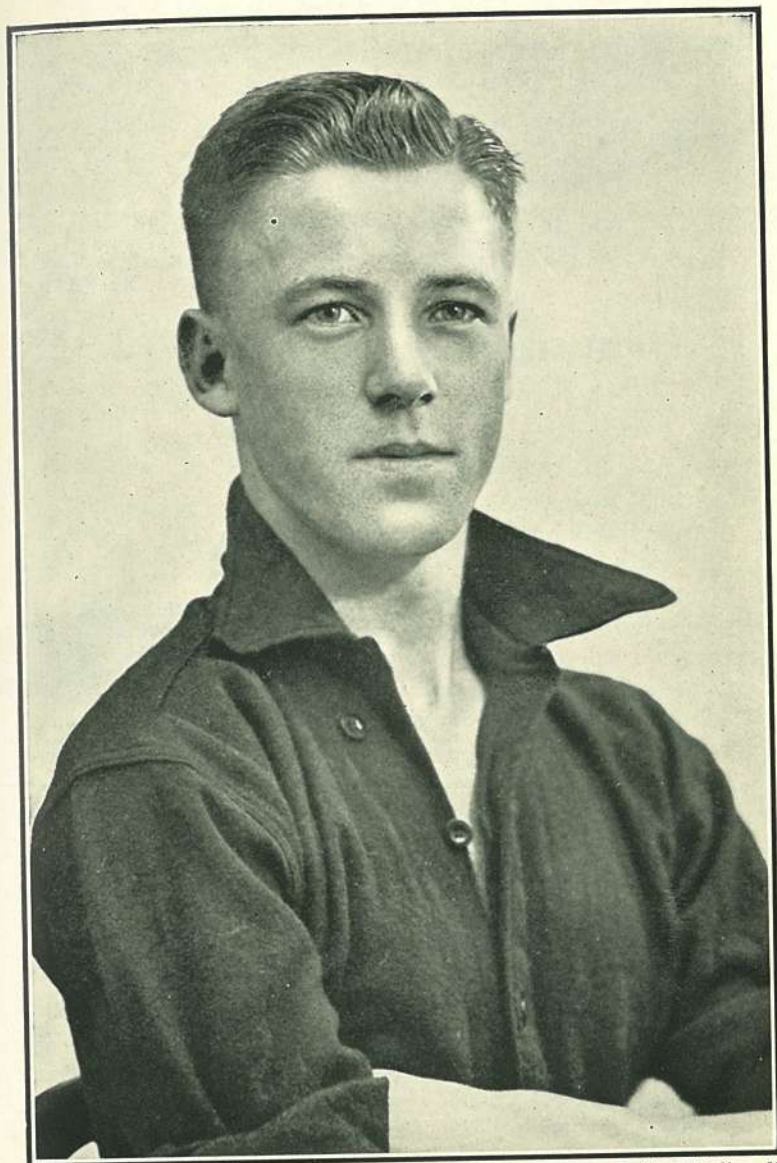
Platoon Sergeant: B. Conway.

Corporals: I. H. Duff, M. Ulenberg.

No. 13 PLATOON.

Platoon Sergeant: T. Morris.

Corporals: H. Barnitt, S. Mayer.



Oakley Studios, N.P.

M. P. DONNELLY,
HEAD BOY, 1935.

The "Taranakian."

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VOL. 23.

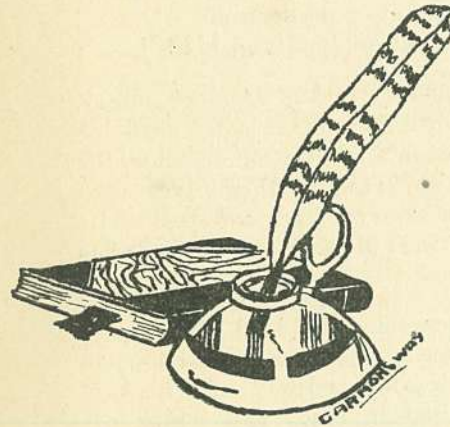
MAY, 1935.

No. 1

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EDITORIAL

(M. O. Ekdahl.)



GENERALLY speaking, a man of learning is regarded with something of awe by the comparatively uneducated and uncultured mass of people, and his pronouncements are accepted unreservedly. It would seem that his opinions bear some weight. What

then do they think of these few words, spoken recently by an eminent and cultured New Zealander?: "Good literature is one of the greatest boons with which mankind has been blessed." In our secondary schools we see little evidence of the realisation of the profound truth embodied in this quotation. We cannot boast that they have anything like adequate means of conferring this blessing, for, with very few exceptions, they possess no good libraries. As Mr. R. Munn says in his report on school libraries of New Zealand: "They scarcely exist, as they are understood in England and the United States." There, full advantage has been taken of the benefits to be obtained from them.

That a library is one of the essentials of all studies is obvious, so that it is a most anomalous state of affairs when a school, which is primarily for study, lacks one. In effect, the members of such a school are barred to a large extent from the full enjoyment of their hours of leisure; and from how profitable enjoyment it cannot be estimated. An analogy might be drawn between him who has not explored the vast and immensely rich halls of literature, and Keats, in his sonnet, "On First Looking Into Chapman's Homer." He says,

"Oft of one wide expanse had I been told,
That deep-brow'd Homer ruled as his demesne;
Yet never did I breathe its pure serene,
Till I heard Chapman speak out loud and bold."

Although he had been frequently told of Homer's might, he never did know him, until he had actually read his works, in the form of Chapman's translation. This is the case of those who refuse to acquaint themselves with literature, even though they are repeatedly advised of its incalculable power of giving pleasure and profitable occupation.

"A good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured on purpose, to life beyond life," said Milton. His saying has endured. All his best thoughts, crystallised—set out in black and white, are preserved for us in his works. Not that Milton is the greatest of thinkers. Thousands of men, the wisest and cleverest of their day, have had their thoughts embalmed in books, as a heritage for the people of to-day, and to-morrow. In their books, they speak to us, give us their most precious thoughts. Thus through literature we may rub shoulders, so to speak, with superior minds, which is doubtless one of the greatest factors in the improvement of our minds. Not only the writers of yesterday, but also those of to-day, are capable of exerting the best possible influence on us. If we do derive anything from the thoughts of yesterday, we must turn to those of to-day, for as we become more and more refined, or cultured, so do we need new books.

"Books are the ever-burning lamps of accumulated wisdom."

Of course, a mere schoolboy cannot always be expected to be delving into the 'great' books. There is no book so bad but something good may be found in it. So whatever the boy reads, however bad it may be, he can always profit by it, and at the same time enjoy himself, in a world of fiction, a stimulating world, which calls forth the imagination, and panders to it with all kinds of delightful fancy, and wild adventure, and hazardous perils. In it he can revel at leisure; enjoy all the thrills of the world, and life. The more he reads the better. But this love of fiction is but a beginning to the life of a reader. It is easy, and refreshing. He will never lose the power of being able to enjoy a good work of that class of literature, but the most beneficial result that such an early advance into reading will have will be to foster a love of books—for, as has been observed elsewhere, "he who loves not books before he has come to thirty years of age will hardly love them enough afterwards to understand them."

This is then one of the great functions of a school library; it is going to equip every boy with a knowledge of books and, what is more important, an understanding of them. They will mean to him, in after-life, what they would never have meant had he not had the use of a good library when at school, when his spreading intellect was grasping all it could. While at school, he learns how, in the library, he may sift from a book what he desires of it—as in the case of a reference book. It would be apposite here to remark on the undoubtedly large number of people who are not able to use reference books, except those written in the simplest vein.

In view of these things we hope that as many boys as possible will cultivate the library so that with increased interest it will develop rapidly and become an even more vital influence in the life of the School.

THE BREAKING-UP CEREMONY

(A. F. Cunningham.)

The Assembly Hall was again crowded on the occasion of the annual breaking-up ceremony on December 14, 1934. On the stage were the Principal, Mr. W. H. Moyes, Dr. E. F. Fookes, deputy-chairman of the Board of Governors, Mrs. H. R. Billing, the Mayor (Mr. E. R. C. Gilmour), Mr. A. Bain (Taranaki Senior Inspector of Primary Schools) and Mrs. Bain, the Rev. R. Fordham Clark, Mr. A. L. Moore (technical director), and members of the Board and staff. Apologies were received from Mr. H. R. Billing and the Hon. S. G. Smith. Mrs. Billing and Mrs. Bain were presented with bouquets.

CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS.

It gave him great pleasure as an old boy of the School to substitute for Mr. Billing, said Dr. Fookes. Although the year had been a hard one for the Board on account of the fall of endowment revenue, the School, under the leadership of Mr. Moyes, had done excellent work, particularly on the agricultural side. Dr. Fookes referred to the scholarships given by the New Plymouth Savings Bank and by the Board. He urged the boys to hold to the School motto, "Comradeship, Valour and Wisdom."

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT.

The report of the Principal, Mr. W. H. Moyes, stated that the roll number for the year was 510, of whom 83 were boarders. There had been no staff changes.

The successes gained in public examinations were:—

First Section of B.A. Degree—J. H. Conway.

Second Section of B.A. Degree.—J. S. Hatherly, B. D. Matthews, R. S. Smith, D. N. Hull, E. J. Reed, C. B. Turner, and L. W. Riley.

First Section of L.L.B. Degree.—R. S. V. Simpson.

Junior University Scholarship.—E. R. Dearnley.

University National Scholarship.—D. N. Allen.

Taranaki Scholarships.—J. A. Keeling and B. H. Barnitt.

Accountant's Professional.—G. M. Hayton, C. W. Putt, R. C. Cooper, R. H. Goddin, R. H. Finch.

Training College Entrance.—Complete Pass: J. W. Mail, R. S. Smith and D. N. Hull. Partial pass: A. T. Brown.

University Bursaries.—G. P. Keller and A. L. Ewart. Bayley Memorial Scholarship.—M. Tamati.

Twenty-one boys had been awarded Higher Leaving Certificates, and 35 passed Matriculation. In the recent degree examinations six boys had passed terms.

Mr. Moyes expressed pleasure at the list of degree passes, and congratulated members of the staff responsible, who had given up much of their leisure time in preparing advanced work.

The School had at last been brought into line with similar institutions in New Zealand by the award of a valuable scholarship, which, through the generosity of the directors of the New Plymouth Savings Bank, would be available to boys attending country schools. The High Schools Board had also agreed to award two scholarships annually.

The thanks of the School were also due to Mr. Fordham Clark, the School chaplain, and Mr. Renaud, who continued to act as organist.

In cricket the Eleven had been decisively beaten by Nelson College, but had played a draw against Wanganui College.

The standard of football had improved considerably, the School winning five of six matches played. Appreciation was expressed of the efforts of Mr. Papps, who for thirteen years had undertaken the organisation of School football and the coaching of the First Fifteen, and who was retiring from active participation.

In shooting the School put up a good performance to be placed second in the Earl Roberts Trophy competition.

The standard of swimming had improved considerably since the installation of the School baths, and many swimmers and life-saving awards had been gained.

The outstanding event in military training at the School was the furnishing of a guard of honour to His Excellency the Governor-General. The smartness of the boys on parade was the subject of much favourable comment.

Considerable activity had been shown by the various branches of the Old Boys' Association, and funds were being raised for the provision of a suitable School library, an undertaking which was much appreciated.

Mr. Moyes said that special praise was due to the head boy, David Blackley, and the prefects under him, for their good work during the year. The members of the staff and Board had also worked whole-heartedly in the interests of the School.

TECHNICAL REPORT.

The Technical Director, Mr. A. L. Moore, reported that the numbers in the vocational forms totalled 153.

Seven boys had passed in Grade 1 of the City and Guilds of London examination, while School certificates for a four years' engineering course had been gained by three boys.

There were 57 boys taking the agricultural course. The equipment on the School farm was improved and up-to-date.

Appreciation was expressed of Mr. Grant's services to the School.

MR. BAIN'S ADDRESS.

"You belong to a School of which you have every right to be proud," said Mr. Bain, Taranaki Senior Inspector of Schools. He urged the boys leaving to live and act in such a way as to bring credit to the School. They should not pursue selfish aims, but keep as their motto "Service for others."

THE MAYOR'S ADDRESS.

The Mayor, Mr. E. R. C. Gilmour, said that old boys of the School were to be found wherever one went. He urged boys now leaving to maintain the standard set, and wherever possible to stretch a helping hand to their fellows.

THE PRIZE DISTRIBUTION.

School prizes were presented by Mrs. Billing and the sports trophies by Mrs. Bain. The School prize list was:

PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Form 1a.—D. Rollit.

Form 2b.—W. Davies.

Form 2a.—J. Murray.

UPPER SCHOOL.

Form IIIId.—J. G. Sisley, first in Engineering; G. H. Luckin, first in Agriculture; D. J. Logan, Junior Drawing.

Form IIIc.—G. E. Hodgson, first in form; F. D. Whitwell, second in form.

Form IIIb.—E. N. Blyde, first in form; S. L. Kettle, second in form.

Form IIIa.—S. G. Faris, first in form; C. H. Leighton, second in form.

Form IVd.—D. V. Lunn, first in Commercial; P. S. McBride, first in Engineering.

Form IVc.—G. S. Bowen, first in form; A. T. Squire, second in form.

Form IVb.—J. V. Elliot, first in Engineering; D. N. Swap, first in Agriculture.

Form IVa.—A. C. Hayton, first in form (presented by Mr. R. George); B. J. Hurle, second in form.

Form Vd.—S. W. Luscombe, first in Engineering; R. H. Maclean, first in Commercial.

Form Ve.—B. E. Conway, first in form; F. J. Halpin, second in form.

Form Vb.—R. E. J. Mawson, first in form; J. N. Bethell, second in form; E. H. Ferry, senior drawing prize.

Form Va.—D. J. Lepine, first in form (presented by Mr. G. Fraser); S. H. Price, second in form.

Senior Agriculture.—E. L. Bent, first in form.

Form VI.—G. P. Keller, second in form.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Daily News Essay Prizes.—Senior: A. F. Cunningham 1, H. H. Francis 2. Junior: J. R. Young 1, I. B. Faris 2.

White Memorial Prize.—W. R. Geddes.

Bendall Memorial Prize.—W. R. Geddes.

Music Prize (presented by Mr. H. Collier).—D. B. Menzies.

Junior Debating Prize (presented by Mr. L. M. Moss).—D. W. Shaw.

Senior Debating Prize (presented by the Wellington branch of the Old Boys' Association).—K. N. Dunne.

Head Boy's Prize (cup presented by Mrs. H. Brookman, and book by Mr. E. Haydon).—D. I. Blackley.

General Excellence Cup (presented by Dr. E. F. Fookes).—D. I. Blackley and G. C. Weston.

Dux Prize (cup presented by Mrs. Buick, and books by Mr. R. Syme).—T. C. Larkin.

Fourth year Engineering Certificates.—Second-class pass.—L. M. Birdling, A. L. McKeown, L. Watson.

Third Year Engineering Certificates.—First-class pass: S. W. Luscombe. Second-class pass: J. A. Parli, E. J. Steffenson, B. H. Thomas.

Third Year Agriculture Certificates.—First-class pass: E. L. Bent, P. M. Nilsson. Second-class pass: J. D. Bewley, L. W. McDonald.

 THE SCHOOL TIE.

Mr. John Summers sat alone in his study gazing absently out through the window with a pleased smile on his not altogether unpleasant face. Unconsciously he lovingly fingered the money on the desk. Fifteen hundred pounds—the results of a successful gamble on the Stock Exchange. Fifteen hundred pounds—he licked his thick lips—quite a welcome increase to his already sizeable nest egg.

Abruptly the door quietly opened behind him and soft, padding footsteps crossed the carpet. A burglar! Chill fear tugged at his heart. He wanted to look round, but dare not. His spine tingled with thin shivers. He began to perspire and could feel the damp trickling on his flesh. His stomach felt oddly empty. Oh, God! let him look round! Furtively he glanced over his shoulder, and a cold circle pressed into his fleshy neck. With fascinated eyes he watched the gloved hand stretch over his shoulder toward the money. His money to be snatched away like this, before his very eyes! Ah, no—a feeling of desperation seized him.

With a quick lunge he lurched to one side and gripped the arm stretched over his shoulders. At the same time a deafening explosion sounded in his ear and he felt a sharp pain in the fleshy part of his neck. With an effort he sent the man flying over his shoulder. An old trick—the flying mare. The intruder landed heavily and his head thumped sickeningly against the sharp corner of a chair. He lay there without moving; his face was white, and a long, thin trickle of blood ran across his forehead. Summers stared in satisfaction; then a horrible dread pierced his slow-moving brain. The man couldn't be dead. He hadn't killed him. They couldn't hang him for this. It was an accident.

Save for his laboured breathing all was quiet. Outside the dying sun still shone, the birds still sang—but he was a murderer. Again he broke out into a clammy sweat. His mouth hung open. With slow, dragging steps he approached the still figure. Death was in the room; its heavy pall cast a gloom over everything. Summers' foot kicked the revolver, and he stooped to pick it up. Then the would-be thief stirred and sat up painfully. He hazily wagged his head from side to side, and put a cold hand to his forehead. It came away sticky with blood. He glanced up at Summers, who had halted near and was gazing at him with relieved eyes. Instinctively the stranger glanced round for the revolver, but Summers had picked it up.

He must fight for time. Once more he looked up at Summers' bulky figure, and his eyes became riveted on the tie. Blue and gray. Now where had he seen blue and gray before? His active mind leapt back into the past.

He remembered a football ground, and two teams were marching on: one in blue and gray jerseys. Ah—Corsham College!

Sumers's heavy voice broke the silence. "Well, now what about it?"

The other stood up and smiled sheepishly. "I'll be damned!" he ejaculated.

"You certainly will!" returned Sumers with weighty humour.

"Corsham College," mused the other, without taking any notice of the interruption. "Good Lord, you aren't John Sumers?"

"That I am, but how did you know?" asked Sumers.

The man moved near the desk and sat down in a chair. Apparently Sumers was too dense to realise that he was almost bound to know the owner of the place he had planned to rob. "Well, you haven't changed that much since school, you know," he said.

"Who are you?" questioned Sumers.

The intruder appeared not to hear, and seemed to be deep in thought. "Well, I'll be blowed," he said. "Old John Sumers. Remember the tricks at school, eh? The good old times and the pranks against the masters. You were a hard case, John."

Sumers had been rather a quiet, timid boy at school, but his pride was tickled. "Well, I was a bit harder than the rest," he boasted. Not such a bad sort of chap, this fellow. Fallen on bad times perhaps. Sumers relaxed his vigilant attitude and came over to the desk.

"Who was it sat right behind you? Now John, you know——"

"Oh, Tim Utin," replied Sumers, "always used to be reading and eating peanuts in chapel. He's a bishop now, you know. But who are you?"

"Is that so?" queried the stranger, paying no attention to the last question. "Well, well. And that chap next to you was—er—was——"

"Old Roy Tymor used to sit next to me. The best cribber in the form then; one of the best judges in the country now," continued Sumers.

"It's a funny world," murmured the stranger. "You've got on well——"

"Well, not so bad," interrupted Sumers, his pride pleased again. "Quite well off, you know."

"And I'm a failure. A damned failure!" finished the stranger.

"Oh, well, luck's with one and against another," sympathised the now thoroughly mollified Sumers. "From the old school. I couldn't hand you over. Not now. D'you remember how old 'Click-Clack' used to dish out the lines, and 'Nose' with his bendy cane? Good times."

The stranger held his hand to his head and moaned softly. "Got a headache after the fall," he explained. "Don't expect you could give me a drink?"

"Certainly, old chap, certainly," assented Sumers. "From the old school, eh? Good chap." He rose and crossed to the corner table and returned with two whiskeys and sodas. The stranger had shifted his chair nearer to the desk, and accepted his drink gratefully. "To the old school," he proposed with uplifted glass.

"To the old school," responded Sumers.

The stranger drank and set his empty glass down with a sigh. "That's better," he smiled wryly. "I say, that's jolly decent of you not to hand me over John, old man. I'll remember that, and one day I may be able to return the help."

"Oh, that's all right," dissented Sumers, pleased with the stranger's gratitude.

"Well, I must be off now," said the other.

"Why not stay and talk over old times for a while?" invited Sumers.

"Not up to it, John; still a bit muzzy," excused the other. "But some other time, eh?" he suggested, as he rose and strolled toward the door.

"Say, before you go, who are you?" called Sumers.

"Er—Charlie Baye," said the other, and was gone.

"Charlie Baye? That's funny," soliloquised Sumers. "Can't remember a Charlie Baye at all. Sure there

wasn't a Baye at school." His eyes fell to the desk. It seemed strangely bare. The fifteen hundred pounds had gone!

"My God!" he croaked, "I've been robbed!"

But the stranger was well away.

—H.J.W., VIa.

EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1934

DEGREE PASSES.

B.A. (Second Section).—D. N. Hull (English II., French II., App. Maths. I.).

B.A. (First Section).—J. W. Mail (English I., History I., Pure Maths. I.).

LL.B. (First Section).—M. P. Donnelly (English, Latin); G. C. Weston (English, Latin, Con. History).

B.Sc. (First Section).—D. A. MacGill (Pure Maths. I., App. Maths. I.).

B.Com. (First Section).—P. R. Fenton (Mercantile Law I., Bankruptcy).

Taranaki Scholarships.—G. P. Keller, T. C. Larkin, I. B. Faris, W. R. Geddes.

University National Bursary.—R. J. Corkill.

Training College Entrance.—L. G. A. Pearson (pass), A. T. Brown (completed).

Accountants' Professional.—T. S. Rogers (Mercantile Law I., Bankruptcy); I. P. Meiklejohn (Mercantile Law I., Bankruptcy, Economics); J. D. Walton (Mercantile Law I., Bankruptcy).

Higher Leaving Certificates.—I. D. Auld, R. J. Corkill, A. F. Cunningham, K. N. Dunn, M. O. Ekdahl, H. H. Francis, S. W. Hobday, D. B. Menzies, L. G. A. Pearson, R. J. Smaill, G. H. Terry, J. M. Phillips.

Matriculation.—R. T. Aitken (P.), M. A. S. Armstrong (M.), H. F. Barnitt (P.), J. L. Batten (E.), J. N. Bethell (P.), J. C. Blundell (P.), E. R. Brash (P.), V. L. Carroll (M.), B. E. F. Conway (P.), A. N. Des Forges (M.), G. E. Drake (P.), K. N. Dunn (E.), E. L. Evans

(M.), T. F. Fenton (E.), E. H. Ferry (P.), D. V. Fitzpatrick (M.), J. Gifford (P.), M. J. Gilmer (P.), R. R. Goodwin (M.), L. M. Henry (M.), B. L. Hoskin (P.), A. A. Keller (P.), D. J. Lepine (M.), W. G. Mart (P.), R. G. Mawson (P.), S. D. Mayer (M.), E. A. Morris (M.), C. J. Nodder (P.), C. B. Oldridge (M.), L. M. Papps (M.), D. L. Prichard (P.), F. Robinson (P.), R. J. Smaill (extra Maths.), W. D. Squire (P.), J. Steven (M.), F. P. Ulenberg (P.), C. H. Wallace (P.).

(P.) denotes Pass, (M.) denotes Medical Preliminary, (E.) denotes Engineering Preliminary.

School Certificate.—Full pass: R. T. Aitken, M. S. Armstrong, J. N. Bethell, E. R. Brash, V. L. Carroll, B. F. Conway, A. N. Des Forges, G. E. Drake, I. Duff, W. Evans, T. F. Fenton, J. Gifford, M. J. Gilmer, B. L. Hoskin, A. A. Keller, W. G. Mart, R. J. Mawson, C. J. Nodder, C. B. Oldridge, L. M. Papps, D. L. Prichard, W. D. Squire, J. Steven, F. P. Ulenberg, C. H. Wallace. Partial pass: H. F. Barnitt, J. C. Blundell, R. C. Crone, E. H. Ferry, D. V. Fitzpatrick, F. J. Halpin, L. M. Henry, L. D. Jones, M. G. Lucas, S. C. Mayer, S. H. Price, H. J. Whittington, H. C. Wynyard.

MODERNE.

The long road stretches, dust covered,
Through the naked fields, treeless hills,
Goes on to the town, smoke smothered
From the turmoil and clack of mills.

High, bare buildings blot out the sun
And veil the clouded dome of sky;
The air is redolent with slum,
And men with stooped backs pass by.

All round the artificial air
Stifles the lungs and stings the throat,
Turns the free spirit to despair,
Fraying the nerves to a thinner note.

Along the road chill, slim cars throb,
A pulsing paeon of soulless speed;
Within, mid cushioned ease, men nod
At Nature, victim of their greed.

H.W., VIa.

SCHOOL NOTES

(G. H. Terry.)

School opened for the 1935 year on Wednesday, 6th February, a day later than scheduled due to an extra holiday to commemorate the Duke of Gloucester's visit to New Zealand. As usual there were a number of late arrivals and enrollments. At present the roll stands at 503.

Barracks commenced on February 7th, a few days earlier than usual. A new departure this year has been the issue of khaki uniforms which are supplied by the Defence Department. They are more suitable for drill than the ordinary school attire as they give more uniformity on ceremonial parades.

Owing to the unusually hot weather drill commenced at 8.30 a.m. and continued until 12.30 p.m. The afternoon was left free for sport. Ordinary school work began again on the following Thursday, but the same hours as for drill were observed until the 19th.

This year the VI. Form Academical has been divided into two sections—VI.a comprising those doing second year, and VI.b those doing first year, post-matriculation work. The old Terms class is now included in VI.a. This new arrangement is a definite improvement, especially for those doing University Scholarship work.

After being postponed for about three weeks on account of wet weather and the prevalence of colds, the swimming sports were begun on the afternoon of Tuesday, 19th March. The heats of those races which drew a large number of entries, were "run off." The following Thursday afternoon, in perfect weather, the finals and championships were decided. Some close finishes were witnessed, sufficient proof of the excellence of the handicapping. G. Rawson is the new swimming champion of the School.

This season has proved quite a successful one for the First XI. Besides drawing with Nelson College they performed very well in the North Taranaki Senior Competition, in which T. C. Larkin topped the batting averages with the good average of 61.5. M. P. Donnelly was

second on the list. Both these players attained the coveted century, each for the second time in his School career, with scores of 137 not out and 186 respectively.

The annual match with Wanganui Collegiate School was played on this team's home ground on March 13th and 14th. School's hopes ran high, but they were somewhat depressed when word came through on the first day that our representatives had all been dismissed at the luncheon interval for the small total of 94 runs. Wanganui replied with 144. In their second knock School had lost eight wickets for about 130 runs, so that prospects were none too bright. However, when the innings closed 203 showed on the board. In a thrilling fight against time School routed Wanganui for 99, thus coming out victors by 54 runs.

It is with regret that we record the departure of Mr. J. Leggat, M.A., who leaves at the end of the term to take up an "A" grade position at Hastings High School. Mr. Leggat joined the School staff in 1924. Previous to this he had been teaching at the Auckland Grammar School. He has interested himself in all School activities. He is a captain in the cadet battalion and has done valuable work for many years in assisting to coach the First and Second XV's. The high standard of the literary section of the Magazine has largely been due to his efforts. But perhaps his greatest work is realised only by those who have passed through his hands—namely, his influence on the careers and characters of the boys.

When he first came to New Plymouth Mr. Leggat played football for Old Boys, being a prominent member of the senior XV. He is well-known in the tennis world. He has been champion of the Waiwaka Club for a number of years and, together with Mrs. Leggat, has represented Taranaki during the past season. We tender him our regret at his departure and wish him every success in his new position.

Also we must say good-bye to the Rev. Fordham Clark, curate of St. Mary's, who is shortly leaving for England. During the past three years he has done valuable work as School chaplain. We bid him a sincere farewell and take pleasure in welcoming his successor, the Rev. Mr. Templar.

New Plymouth and the medical profession suffered a severe loss last month in the death of Dr. Blackley. In respect for Dave, who was head prefect of the School last year, senior boys represented the School at the funeral. We express our sincerest sympathy to Dave and other members of the deceased's family.

Football is with us once more. Regular practices began during the first week of April, which is earlier than usual. The condition of the grounds, which had been softened by heavy rains, permitted the early start. Members of the First XV. are fairly fit for the beginning of the season, a number of boys having availed themselves of the opportunities offered by the N.P.A.A.C.C. to keep in training. With nine members of last year's team back at School and with promising juniors to draw from, we should be able to look forward to a fairly successful season.

RESURRECTION.

For many dreary weeks had the abandoned building retained its chilly silence. For many dreary weeks had we awaited this eventful day.

A small covered-in vehicle sped swiftly through the gates. With a grinding of brakes it slid to a standstill beside the gloomy building. Its two occupants, one dark and sinister, the other slight of build, climbed furtively out. In three quick strides the dark one reached the building, while the small man remained beside the car. He emerged from the building after a few minutes and, dashing over to his accomplice, whispered a few hurried words. Together they retreated to the rear of the car. They staggered under the weight of the cumbersome box-like burden they withdrew from the dark interior. Handling it with the utmost care, as if contained some human burden, they manoeuvred the box through the doorway of the mystery house and were lost to sight. An ominous thud reached our ears. It was followed by many tappings and bumps, then out dashed the short man. He ran a few yards along the wall, then, withdrawing an instrument from his coat, began tapping and scratching at the wall. Having completed his task, he dashed back inside. A cold silence followed, broken only by strange uncanny murmurings in muffled tones. We heard



SCHOOL PREFECTS, 1935.

Oakley Studios, N.P.

Back Row.—H. Whittington, V. Carroll, J. Batten, G. Ferry, N. Waters, R. Urry.

Front Row.—F. Ulenberg, R. Corkill, T. Larkin, M. Donnelly (Head), M. Ekdahl, I. Faris, A. McIntyre.

excited whisperings, then a burst of Orphean music filled the air.

Determined to be mystified no longer, we dashed into the building. But a greater surprise than ever we had anticipated awaited us.

Overcome with dismay, we staggered back at the sight that befel our eyes.

The library wireless was back!

F.R.W., Va.

CADET NOTES

(R. J. Corkill).

The beginning of our military activities for this year was marked by the usual week of barracks, extending from February 7 to February 13. Unfortunately the period of drill was curtailed owing to the issuing of uniforms during the first two days.

The wisdom of reverting to khaki is seen in the neatness and uniformity of the parade. The sizing and fitting of the cadets was done remarkably well, and now there are no noticeable faults.

An innovation improving the appearance of the parade is the puggaree in the school colours for the uniform hat. Major Kerr must be thanked for the great trouble and loss of time he experienced in distributing these hat-bands.

As usual the School lost a number of N.C.O.'s at the end of last year. However, the keenness of the new N.C.O.'s and cadets alike has carried work to a degree of excellence which equals, if not surpasses, the usual standard of this time of the year.

There was a general improvement seen in the shooting held on the School range during barracks, and in the senior companies there seems scarcely a cadet who cannot put his instruction to good practice.

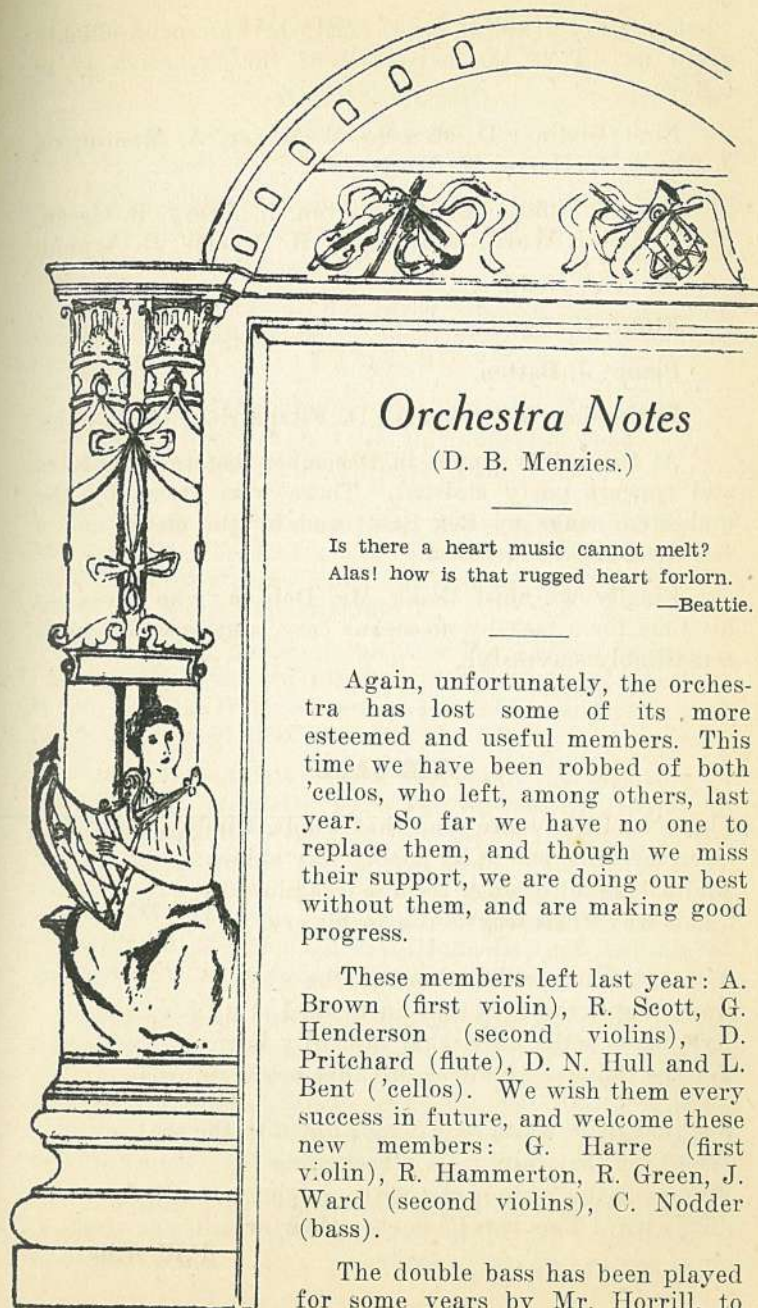
Marching in the interval instead of physical drill in preparation for Anzac Day has definitely improved the parade. C Company especially shows an improvement and can now be compared without disparagement with the other companies.

A blow to the School in general and to A Company in particular is the news of the transfer of Captain Leggat. The excellent performances of A Company have been fitting tributes to his worth. He carries with him our best wishes for his future success in those many departments in which he has so often excelled.

The Sole Cup competition, held at the end of last year, for the best N.C.O., was won by Sergeant R. J. Corkill.

RICHTHOFEN'S EIGHTY-FIRST AND FINAL AIR FIGHT.

The triplaned Fokker fleet arrayed
 In gleaming reds and whites,
 The cross on each machine betrayed
 The Knight of German Knights.
 So fifteen strong the flight advanced,
 Commanded by the ace,
 Across the foremost Allied lines
 And towards the aero base.
 A squad of Camel planes took off
 To intercept his flight,
 And noon on that auspicious day
 Saw Lion and Eagle fight.
 The rival squadrons, throttles wide,
 And motors revving high,
 Went roaring to the battle line
 To shoot, be shot, and die.
 Now out-manoevred by the ace
 Who follows on his tail,
 An English pilot dives to earth
 Before a leaden hail.
 Roy Brown, commander, young, but tried,
 Has seen the other's plight;
 All speed he turns and dives to save
 His fledgling from the knight.
 And saving him he kills the foe.
 Men live through other's death.
 Richthofen for his Fatherland
 Has breathed his dying breath.
 R.A., VIb.



Orchestra Notes

(D. B. Menzies.)

Is there a heart music cannot melt?
 Alas! how is that rugged heart forlorn.
 —Beattie.

Again, unfortunately, the orchestra has lost some of its more esteemed and useful members. This time we have been robbed of both 'cellos, who left, among others, last year. So far we have no one to replace them, and though we miss their support, we are doing our best without them, and are making good progress.

These members left last year: A. Brown (first violin), R. Scott, G. Henderson (second violins), D. Pritchard (flute), D. N. Hull and L. Bent ('cellos). We wish them every success in future, and welcome these new members: G. Harre (first violin), R. Hammerton, R. Green, J. Ward (second violins), C. Nodder (bass).

The double bass has been played for some years by Mr. Horrill, to

whom we are grateful for the help he has so unselfishly given us. Thus the personnel of the orchestra is as follows:—

First Violins: D. Menzies, S. Mayer, A. MacIntyre, J. Aburn, G. Harre, W. Mart.

Second Violins: R. Hammerton, L. Avery, R. Green, E. Everiss, J. Ward, D. Huggett, B. Broome, R. Arnold.

Bass: C. Nodder.

Flute: G. Rawson.

Piano: J. Batten.

Percussion Instruments: D. Fitzpatrick, G. Youngs.

At the sports dinner in December last the orchestra and concert party assisted. There were items by the orchestra, songs by Rex Scott and by the choir, and a violin solo by D. Menzies.

Finally we must thank Mr. Dobson, who gives up his time for a task by no means easy, and in which he is remarkably successful.

THE CALL.

There's a little white road that winds, winds, winds
Over the hills, where its pebbly way shines;
And a blackbird sings from a tree close by:
"This way! This way!" is ever his cry.

A wee, country village borders the way,
And many's the eyes that northward stray;
Aye, many's the heart that inwardly burns
For the thought of a dear one that never returns.

For that little white road winds down to the sea,
Wherever the white sails a'beckoning be,
Wherever the white gulls with piercing screech fly:
"This way! This way!" is ever their cry.

F.R., VIIb.

HOUSE NOTES

SCHOOL HOUSE.

(E. A. Morris.)

"And then the whining school-boy, with his satchel
And shining morning face, creeping like a snail
Unwillingly to school."

Since Boarders do not carry satchels, this quotation has been dismantled and reconstructed for the benefit of the new-boys.

"And now the whining new-boy, with timorous look,
Sidling like a crab, seeks unfrequented nook,
To read maternal letter once again."

The new boys have settled down to the curriculum of school life now and, at the New Boys' Concert, proved themselves to be consummate artists of vocal ability (in respect to volume at any rate).

At the beginning of the year Pat Fenton shifted to Carrington House to fill the complement of prefects there. He has settled down and is taking an active part in the routine of that House.

Our congratulations are offered to the members of the First XI., Donnelly, Faris and Steven, who helped to defeat Wanganui Collegiate this year. Donnelly, in the Nelson match at the end of last year, reached 130 runs, which is only six short of the School's inter-college record. We are glad to have in our House the head boy and captain of the First XI., Donnelly, and captain of the first XV., and senior athletic champion, Ekdahl.

Several boys attended the weekly meetings of the New Plymouth Amateur Athletic Club. Ekdahl won the 100 yards secondary schools' medal again, while Rundle secured the second junior series medal. Both runners met with formidable opposition from the other interested members of the House.

A bed-making competition has been inaugurated. A night at the pictures is the prize, to be given to the dormitory which has the most points at the end of the term.

When the edict goes forth that the beds are to be trapezoidal pyramids, we are greeted by wails from the Third Formers and superior smirks from the Fifth Formers (they have done Book Four), but eventually Donnelly, assuming the mantle of Pythagoras in the guise of Ptolemy, explains the matter. Marks are allotted or deducted according to the degree of flatness and general symmetry of the beds. Many aids are invoked to ensure equal angles and billiard-table surfaces. Consequently there is much keenness and rivalry among the dorms. Some over-zealous but innocent boys have been accused of "apple-pieing" other dormitories. We hope this is not so, but we wouldn't be surprised. This keenness also probably explains the disappearance of micrometers, verniers and stop-watches rumoured to have been indented by some prefect.

Ten of our House are in the first football group. With a few players from Carrington House to make up the customary fifteen we should be instrumental in regaining the Pease Cup from the Day Boys.

With the addition of khaki uniforms for drill, "Brasso" has been in great demand on Sunday nights. From the look of many of the buttons, however, it would seem that the demand greatly exceeded the supply.

One of the innovations of the year was a transformation of the dining-room, from a collection of tables to a restaurant. There are now three rows of three tables, with ten boys to each table.

CARRINGTON HOUSE.

(V. Carroll.)

Although many members of the House left at the close of last year there has been an increase in our ranks owing to a larger enrolment of new boys than usual.

These novices have settled down with amazing rapidity and have already made themselves feel quite at home.

The House has entered into the various school activities with its usual vigour, and although not so successful on the cricket field as in former years it has acquitted itself creditably.

The new lockers which have been installed in the dormitories are a great asset to the House, both in appearance and utility. The addition of carpets also has added greatly to the homeliness of the House.

We would like to felicitate Mr. Tett on his recent engagement and express the hope that he will be very happy.

To those who were successful in outside examinations we extend our heartiest congratulations.

At the beginning of the year, owing to the lack of senior boys, it was necessary to transfer to us from the rival House a prefect, who has settled down quite comfortably.

For the last fortnight or so members of a certain dormitory have been awakened in the early hours of the morning by the harsh clanging of an alarm clock. This was usually followed by a thud as the aforesaid article crashed to the floor and a malediction as the cowboys arose to do their daily duty.

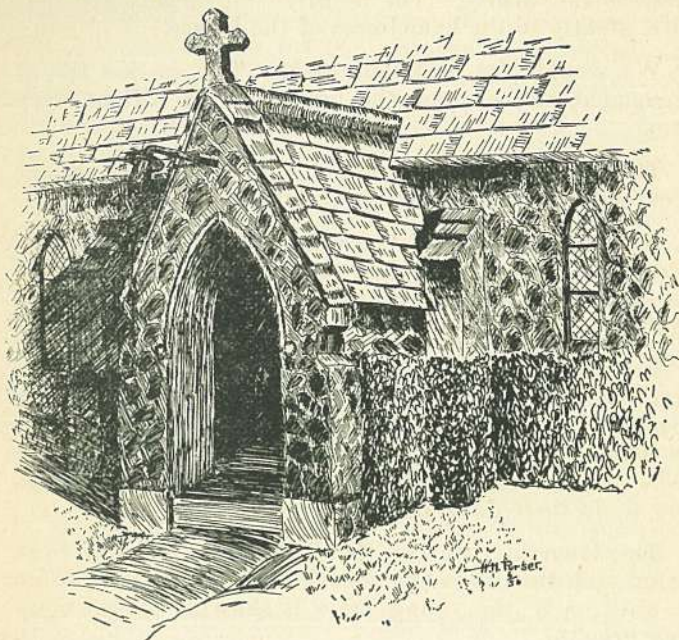
The lawn in front of the House has recently been dug up and, thanks to the consideration of those who do not walk on it, the young grass is showing surprisingly quick growth.

NOCTURNE.

Smoke curling softly from the fire,
Twisting tendril-like higher and higher,
Twining mistily upward till lost in the night;
Circling faces lit with gleaming light;
Showers of sparks upward flying;
Embers glowing, greying—dying;
The whisper of the trees standing around,
Leaves falling lightly to the ground;
Cool air, dim voices, stars in the sky;
A rustling wild thing hurrying by;
The fragrant scent of burning wood—
Are memories of still bush nights. If I could
But taste again of those delights
Amid the ruddy glow of camp-fire lights.

H.H.F., VIa.

Chapel Notes



(J. L. Batten).

This year has so far seen a good attendance at our usual 9.30 service, conducted by the School chaplain and held in St. Mary's Church. Our one regret is that there is a very small attendance of day-boys.

The Rev. Fordham Clark, our chaplain, who has been with us for five years, is leaving this year and intends to travel to England. We take this opportunity of extending to him a farewell, and of wishing him bon voyage and a successful career overseas. He has carried out his task here most admirably, and it is with regret that we see him go.

To the Rev. J. M. Templar, who is to be the Rev. Fordham Clark's successor, we extend a hearty welcome.

HOUSE PREFECTS, 1935.



SCHOOL HOUSE.

Standing.—J. Steven, E. Morris, J. Batten, T. Fenton, I. Faris
Sitting.—M. Ekdahl, M. Donnelly (Head), A. McIntyre.



CARRINGTON HOUSE.

Sitting.—H. Kershaw, H. Whittington (Head), V. Carroll.
Standing.—P. Fenton, W. Evans.

He is, we understand, an old boy of this School, which makes him doubly welcome.

Classes for boys who wish to be confirmed will be started next term, and in the third term a Confirmation Service will be held, which will probably be conducted by Bishop Cherrington, who has done so on several occasions previously.

We are indebted to Mr. Renaud for his kindness in acting as organist for our service. He has carried out his duties wonderfully well, and contributes largely to the success of the service.

THANK GOD FOR SIGHT.

Thank God for sight—to see the distant hills
At sunrise, when a roseate glory fills
The waking world—and from the far away
Comes creeping silently the shy new day.

Thank God for sight—to mark the glittering shower
Of dewdrops silvering each leaf and flower;
As if old Nature washed off yester's stain
From hill and valley, garden, field and fern.

Thank God for sight—to watch the sparrow brown,
The waxeye and linnet, flutter gaily down
Beside the stream and wander here and there,
With sprightly steppings throu' the bush-trees green.

Thank God for sight—His glorious world to see
This golden day of Autumn's ecstasy.

M.J.H., Va.

AGRICULTURE NOTES

(C. Whittington and E. Kay.)

“At the head of all the sciences and arts, at the head of civilisation and progress, stands—not militarism, the science that kills, not commerce, the art that accumulates wealth—but Agriculture, the mother of all industry and the maintainer of human life.”—Garfield.

FIELD DAY.

The annual New Plymouth A. and P. Show was not held this year, owing to the amount of damage done by the flood in February. However, the Jersey Cattle Breeders' Club was kind enough to hold its annual field day at the Racecourse, thus giving the boys a chance of practical judging.

A very keen interest and an excellent standard of work was shown in the cow judging competition, in which there were 14 entrants. Eleven of the competitors were from the senior Agriculture class, who were present with their instructor, Mr. W. B. Grant. The competitors had to judge five cows, placing them in order of merit and giving reasons for doing so. Two of the Agriculture boys placed the five cows in the correct order, the judge having to review the notes before giving his decision. Five others were moderately successful.

The results were: R. A. Soundy 1, P. D. Brewer 2, D. J. Dunn 3 (all from the Agriculture class).

C. Whittington, on behalf of the Boys' High School, thanked the Jersey Club for having given them the opportunity of taking part in the judging competition. He also thanked the judge, Mr. Murray, of Woodville, for the instructive remarks he had given them.

THE PIGGERY.

The extension of the piggeries has progressed steadily until at last we have ten pens, each fully equipped with house and gates. Last term we had two litters from different sows, a cross between a Tamworth and a Berkshire producing the best result. Good housing and judicious feeding were the main features in management. A system of time feeding has been successfully carried out for the last two years.

FARM WORK.

This term the weather has been very satisfactory and has enabled the boys to carry out a great deal of practical work on the farm. In fields “13,” “18” and “15” work was carried on for the eradication of blackberry and gorse, this being done by grubbing and scything.

Field “17,” which was shut up for hay during the Christmas vacation, was grazed off. This was done owing to lack of autumn growth. The above field, and “19” (which both mostly consisted of paspalum), together with the millet and rape of “20,” supplied the bulk of the food during the dry period of January and February.

A stack of oats and hay was cut off field “11” before it was ploughed, disced, harrowed and sown down in permanent grass at the end of March. The boys started ploughing in “20” on March 27, as it is being put back into permanent pasture this month. The piece which was in temporary pasture of Italian rye and red clover is turned over and is in excellent condition.

In connection with improvements on the farm, an implement shed was erected at the end of last year by the Fourth Form Agriculture boys. In preparation for winter, a concrete extension, covering a surface of 27 square yards, was set down at the end of the race at the cowshed. Another improvement was the hanging of four gates at the piggeries.

The senior Agriculture boys have carried out their work in great style this term, and have been ably assisted in milking by the Fourth Form Agriculture boys.

The School herd is still improving, and by next season, when our new heifers come in, it will consist mainly of pedigree and grade Jerseys.

CROPS.

The centre strip of field “26,” which was sown in mangolds at the end of last year, has proved to be a success. The seed, which was treated with sulphuric acid, showed a remarkably quick germination (one week). A very large percentage of seeds grew, so we will be able to reduce the pounds per acre of seed next year.

Turnips were sown in the lower portion of "26," which was of a twitchy nature. The crop has been an utter failure, owing to weeds. The portion above the mangolds is also poor, most of the ground being covered with an annual panicum grass.

The swedes were attacked by club root, and also have suffered from the ravages of the white butterfly. This winter we will have to depend on mangolds, hay and ensilage, of which foods we have a large stock.

SHEEP WORK.

The course in sheep management has been carried out under the supervision of Mr. W. B. Grant. Most of the work has been done at the Taranaki Jockey Club's pens, where the boys have drafted, counted, dagged and treated sheep for footrot.

Within the last month a serious outbreak of an eruption of the head has occurred, both in the High School and in the Racecourse sheep. Where the trouble was taken in time and properly treated the animals got immediate relief. About 50 sheep were treated by the boys in the Animal Husbandry class at the School, and close on 100 at the Racecourse. The School sheep have made a good recovery, while the Racecourse ones are also on the way to recovery. So far only three deaths have occurred.

TO A JONQUIL.

With starry petals of waxy white,
 Sweet flower tell me why
 Thou glowest staidly on the ground,
 Who art fit for the sky.
 From cup-shaped centre glistening bright
 The dewdrops overflow;
 O tellest me, if it is found,
 To drink there, wee folk go.
 O gleams thy heart with golden light;
 On meadow, field and hill,
 Thy perfumes in the air abound:
 Thou beautiful Jonquil.

F.R., Vlb.

A "MEKE."

By a pleasant stroke of luck, the Duke of Gloucester's visit, I was enabled to witness in Fiji a very rare sight in modern days, a "meke." The "meke," broadly speaking, is the same as the Maori "haka." Ratu Pope, paramount chief of the Fiji Islands, gave an entertainment for the Duke of Gloucester. This great meke of some 600 Fijians was held at Bau, the tiny island home of Ratu Pope, about one-quarter of a mile from the mainland of the east coast of Viti Levu, the main island of the Fiji Group. I did not see the actual meke for the Duke, but I saw the full-dress rehearsal. Now I shall tell you about it.

Our party is rowed by two stalwart Fijians in a native outrigger canoe (not so comfortable for the female members, or for any of us, for that matter, since outrigger canoes are not exactly built for comfort) across the short stretch of water to the island. On landing we are received by King Ratu Pope, who speaks excellent English. (His sons, incidentally, have all been educated at New Zealand schools, and are fine-looking men). We now proceed to the King's house.

On the way we inspect the mission church, which is the original building of the first missionaries. The church is built over a large stone used for sacrificial purposes in the days of the old Fijian faith. The human sacrifice was held on either side by other men and then swung against the stone, head first. The result was, of course, a sudden and messy death. The old heathens certainly had pleasant ideas of worship.

The church is situated on one side of the large recreation field, upon which the meke is to be held. On the other side is the site of the old heathen temple itself. The foundations, which are of large pieces of rock, remind one of the old Druid temples.

Our party now strolls to the King's house, where we are received and entertained. Soon we make our way back to the large recreation ground. Beneath the shade of a huge rain tree are two "lalis," hollowed logs beat with pieces of wood and producing a variety of tones,

according to the size. One lali is very large and produces a beautiful deep booming note, the other is slightly smaller and consequently produces a note not as deep. These are being played now and the sounds they produce are thrilling and seem to indicate something about to happen. Each musician is pounding his lali in perfect sympathy with the other. The time of the beats becomes faster; the players bring their arms down with all the strength of their rippling muscles, the air seems electrified with frenzy, faster, faster becomes the sonorous booming—then—a sudden stop. The players lay down the lumps of wood and rest their wearied limbs.

All about us is a sense of activity. The oldest men of the village are collecting before the dais, where the visitors are to watch the meke at one end of the open space and squatting down with their legs crossed. Around the space, women, each carrying a sort of bag made of the leaf of a cocoanut palm and containing native foods, are forming into long queues. Men, dressed in weird and wonderful costumes of many and varied colours, blue, purple, green, and yellow begin to gather expectantly. As we make our way to the covered "grandstand," the older men squatting before the latter begin to chant, beating their hands together—I cannot call it clapping for the sound they produce is dead, and there is no clap about it, while one of their number, acting presumably as a sort of conductor, beats with two sticks on a piece of bamboo. The timing and unity of the "orchestra," as one might call it, are wonderful—they play to perfection.

As the "orchestra" plays, the women of the village, arranged in order of prominence, came in bearing the food wrapped in cocoanut palm leaves of which I mentioned above. This is received by some of the decorated warriors who pile it in front of the "orchestra." The women then squat down on the right and each one, as she passes the Queen, bows her head in deference. These proceedings, I am afraid, become rather boring, for the line of women seems never ending. Mine host informs me that this operation will afterwards be reversed. This information rather dampens my enthusiasm.

At this stage a man arises and walks to a position before the pile of food. He is the spokesman for those presenting the gift of food. He says what a small, insignificant gift it is to give to such a wonderful, magnificent people, and so on; in fact he makes apologies for its small size. The spokesman for the recipients of the gift then arises (the recipient actually, of course, would be the Duke of Gloucester) and praises the magnificent size of the pile of food and says what a wonderful present it is and so forth. As each speaker belittles or extolls the gift, depending for whom he is speaking, his words are frequently accompanied by sounds equivalent to the English hear, hear from the native audience. That finished, the removal of the food is accomplished (speedily, I am glad to say) by several stalwart warriors.

Now the orchestra begins a rythmical chant. Warriors, presenting fearsome spectacles with their gaudily coloured dress and paint-streaked faces form themselves before us. The 600 are divided into about six different groups, each having its own distinguished dress and movements. One group carries long poles, another large fans, still another clubs.

The meke begins. The sight is magnificent. Each group does its own special movements, but all the time in perfect sympathy with the fundamental beat and rhythm. One group beat their fans, making a hollow thud, from another comes the loud resounding crack of large poles banged together. Then the groups spread out from the centre, all the time performing the many evolutions of the dance, and then they move backwards. The perfection of the intricate detail of the movements is such that I find myself unable to find words to describe it. As the meke progresses the warriors become thoroughly worked up and throw themselves vigorously into the spirit of the dance. When they have advanced close again, the armed groups commence sham fights with one another, all moving as one. The spearsmen thrust and counter-thrust at each other in convincing sham. The dance continues in its breath-taking perfection and all too soon ends, leaving us loud in praises.

We all now go to a nearby bhurri (native hut) and are given a beautiful afternoon tea with delicious cakes and scones personally made by Queen Adi Terika and the chief women.

When the time comes to return home a wind has sprung up and the voyage to the mainland this time in an open punt is accomplished, not without a severe wetting of the seaward side of my clothes.

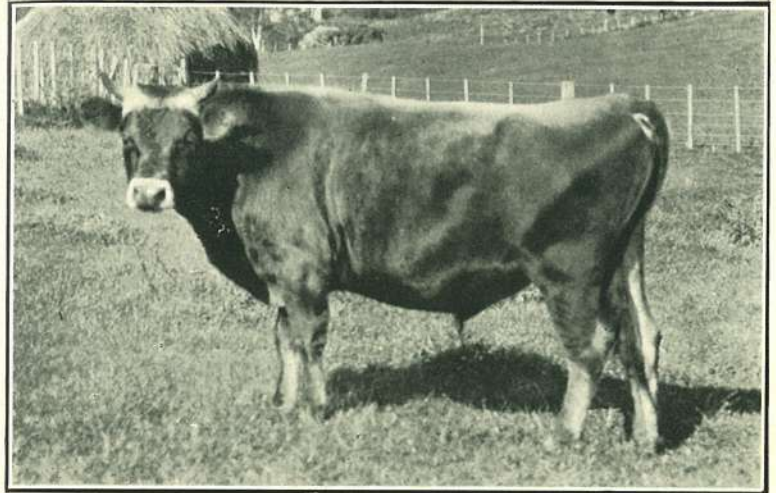
J.C.B., VIa.

SUNSET OVER THE SEA.

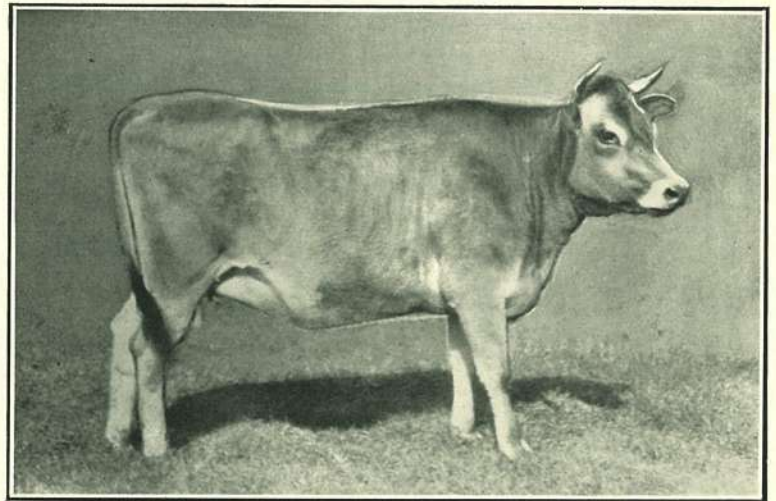
Deep dusk droops her heavy lids,
 And soft the dew-damp flowers at my feet
 Move in the dim with incensed sighs, and load
 The dying wind with funeral balm. Fast flies
 The Night, and dark gloom Greystones towers clear
 In heavy silhouette. The stars full quick
 As bated breath form round the sky in frosty rim,
 Like precious jewels, cold as Death, all mildly curious.
 Yet from the ridge whereon I stand, with quick
 Delight the half unheeded sunset strikes into
 The heart with passion, red as blood. For lo!
 Across meand'ring seas and red'ning crests,
 Where home the wayward billow roams, high like
 A pall of fire burns the molten splendour of
 A pausing day.

And drinking thus the raptured
 Sight, Imagination cries: "All is but God's
 Cathedral; this an organ, pealing chords
 Of gold and crimson higher, past this night's
 Frail shimm'ring curtain—past the narrow strand
 Of this our life to lost eternity."

O Lord, how deep!
 How very deep beyond mere man's tumultuous
 Lusts, Thy faintest triumphs sink into the soul
 Beyond conception. And far beyond the mouth,
 For phrasing words to decorate this loveliness.
 For yet, this glamoured beauty splashed across
 The sky—this natural, unpremeditated loveliness
 Doth live as does the pulsing tropic fall,
 And die ephemeral in short-lived pride.



PEDIGREE JERSEY BULL. DONATED TO THE SCHOOL BY
 H. SAMPSON, ESQ.



PEDIGREE JERSEY HEIFER. DONATED TO THE SCHOOL BY
 GUY BELL, ESQ.

Beauty throbbing such as this
 Must be of more than meets the outward eye,
 Must be of something near akin to soul—or Death
 Or Life; or of those hidden glades wherein
 Our limbs were shaped; Eternal; and unlike
 Frail man who lives a day then leaves the world
 The better for his passing.

Then on thy knees till deepest night,
 And with thy burning prayers pray to God
 That man to Him may truer, finer be,
 To live and strive upon this earth in artless
 Loveliness.

Let pass by still—
 —Unheeded Day's last shaft, that like a blessing comes,
 Pierced through the woolly fingers of the
 Gathered cloud unto the shadow of thy
 Bended form.

A.M., Vb.

FASHION.

We may talk of building dreadnoughts,
 We may talk about our fleet;
 We may go on building warships
 Till our hearts shall cease to beat.
 But we all are under Paris,
 We obey its bugle call—
 We are ruled by this "Queen" Fashion,
 And not our "Navy" after all.

We have laughed at skirts divided,
 We have blushed to see them here;
 And the dresses so divided
 Been condemned as looking queer.
 But at last shall taunts be baseless,
 For from Paris comes the call:
 Let the ladies now wear trousers,
 And not wear skirts at all!

I.W.D., Va.

THE ROLL

The roll this year stands at 503. The complete roll is as follows:—

FORM VI. A.

Auld, I. D.
Aitken, R. T.
Batten, J. L.*†
Blundell, J. C.
Carroll, V. L.*†
Conway, B. E.
Corkill, R. J.†
Cunningham, A. F.
Donnelly, M. P.*†
Drake, G. E.
Ekdahl, M. O.*†
Faris, I. B.*†
Fenton, T. F.*†
Fitzpatrick, D. V.*
Francis, H. H.
Goodwin, R. R.
Hamerton, R. C.*
Keller, A. A.
Larkin, T. C.†
Mawson, R. E. J.
Mayer, S. C. D.
Menzies, D. B.
Morris, E. A.*†
Oldridge, C. B.
Papps, L. M.
Robinson, F.
Steven, J.*†
Terry, G. H.†
Whittington, H. J.*†

FORM VI. B.

Barnett, H. F.
Bethell, J. N.
Casey, J. C.
Des Forges, A. N.
Ferry, E. H.
Fenton, P. R.*†
Gilmer, M. J.
Henry, L. M.
Hoskin, B. L.
Mart, W. G.
Nodder, C. J.
Squire, W. D.
Ulenberg, F. P.†
Urry, R. J.†
Wallace, C. H.
Walton, J. D.

SEN. AGRICULTURE

Angus, D. R.
Arthur, N. H.
Arthur, J. P.
Brewer, P. D.*
Dunn, D.
Jordan, D. C.
Karp, E. M.*
McDonald, L. W.
Soundy, R. A.
Steffensen, R.
Whittington, C. N.

FORM V. A.

Aburn, J. H.
Anderson, V. M.*
Austin, J. J.
Challis, J. F.
Chatfield, N. F.*
Clark, P. A.
Davies, I. W.
Duff, I. H.
Early, C. W.
Eggleton, L. F.*
Falk, B. G.
Garcia, J.
Green, R. F.
Hall, M. M.*
Hayton, A. C.
Hoskin, E. A.
Huggett, D. F.
Hunter, M. J.
Hutton, N. F.
Jarman, L. C.
Jones, L. D.
Masters, A. O.
Matthews, D. V.
McDonald, D. B.
Millar, I. G.
Moss, A. J.
Pearson, J. H.
Purser, D. R.
Smith, H. A.
Steptoe, D. S.
Whitfield, F. R.*

FORM V. B.

Arnold, R. R.
Beale, L. J.

Bell, C.*
Bloxam, J. R.*
Calman, L. G.
Deighton, J. L.
Dunn, C. L.*
Elliott, J. V.
Evers-Swindell, H. F.
Farnell, R. G.
Freeman, N. R.
Gatland, W. J.
Gotz, G. G.*
Hagen, V. N.
Hodder, A. W.
Hurle, B. J.
Hutchinson, P. S.*
Johnstone, J. W.
Keller, H. J.
Mallon, W.
Mander, B. L.
Maxwell, J. H.
McIntyre, A. G.*†
Metcalf, A. G.
Moran, F. D.*
Moss, H. D.
Phillips, G. S.*
Pickering, W. T.
Rawson, G. E.
Ryan, A. H.
Shaw, D. W.
Sprosen, H. C.
Tamati, M. P.
Walbran, I. H.

FORM V. C.

Bowen, G. S.
Brown, F. N.
Cook, W. R.
Crompton, G. E.*
Crone, R. C.
Crone, T. M.
Edwards, H.
Evans, W. O.*†
Fluker, D.
Grace, C. J. G.
Halpin, F. J.
Hellier, C. D.
Huggard, L. M.
Huggett, B. M.
Johnston, R. H.*
Kershaw, H. T.*†

THE ROLL

Kettle, B.
Martin, B. B.
Mills, R. G.
Moorhead, V. D.
Payne, K. A.
Proffit, D. W.
Ross, R. J.*
Smith, E. C.
Smith, L. E.
Squire, A. T.
Ulenberg, M. J.
Walker, M. E.
Waters, N. C.†
Way, S. W.
Webster, J. D.
White, N. F.

FORM V. D.

Anderson, E. L.
Bernsten, N. B.
Bewley, J. D.
Boulton, C. S.
Broughton, J. M.
Brown, R. R.
Clarke, J. S.
Emett, L. M.
Fenton, F. A.
Fleming, M. J.
Floyd, H. A.
Gardiner, L. H. C.
Hartley, R. H.
Hosie, W. D.
Hunger, C. S.*
Johnston, K. V.
Johnston, L. L.
Johns, H. E.
Joll, J.
Lunn, D. V.
Luscombe, S. W.
Maclean, A. R.
Maclean, R. H.
McBride, P. S.*
Morey, R. A.
McKay, P.
O'Reilly, B.
Rundle, A. G.*
Ryan, L. T.
Simpson, J. B.
Sisson, A.
Steffensen, E. J.
Steptoe, R. D.
Thomas, B. H.*
Watson, C. H.
Watson, L. R.

Wicksteed, B. M.*
Woolley, P.*

FORM IV. A.

Adlam, A.
Allen, C.
Annand, J. B.
Brathwaite, D. H.
Burn, M. H.
Collins, G. L.
Couchman, B.
Diprose, K. F.
Duncan, F. H.
Ellis, H. J.
Everiss, E. R.
Faris, S. G.
Fleming, R. S.
Gilbert, I. E.
Glasgow, J. M.
Harper, F. A.
Hatfield, G. O.
Hinckesman, N. R.
Huxford, V. N.
Ibbotson, J. K.
Jones, T. H.
Kurta, J. S.
Law, E. S.
Leighton, C. H.
Logan, R. K.
Mander, R.
Martin, K. A.
Mohi, C. T.
Morton, I. D.
Patrick, C. G.
Price, D. H.
Sisley, D. B.
Struthers, G.
Thomson, A. N.
Walsh, R. G.
Woodward, J. B.
Young, J. R. G.

FORM IV. B.

Anderson, E. A.
Barnham, J. E.
Bates, B. W.
Burgess, G. G.
Chapman, F. W.
Cole, B. L. G.
Darney, J. N.
Garner, J. P.
Hamerton, H. R.
Harkness, D. G.
Hutchings, R. F.

Julian, S. R.*
King, K. B.
Knapman, R. P.
Lewis, A. D.*
Logan, D. J.
Marr, D. C.
Nelson, M. S.
Sisley, J. G.
Street, A. A.
Thomson, F. N.
Tilley, K. N.*
Willcox, F.*

FORM IV. C.

Avery, H. L.
Barnham, F. E.
Broome, B. W.
Calman, M. B.
Clarke, D. O.
Couchman, J. H.
Denne, E. E.
Evetts, C. F.
Furness, H. W.
Hannan, P. A.
Hawkins, D.
Hodgson, G. E.
Israel, M.*
Kaspar, R.
Malcolm, A. K.
Miller, J. E.
Novak, F. J.
Prentice, E. F.
Philpott, T. B.*
Roberts, R. J.
Scott, R.*
Sowerby, J. H.
Taylor, C. G.
Taylor, P. A.*
Taylor, R.*
Thomas, B. M.
Trask, A. B.
Vinnicombe, E. G.
Wall, R. M.
Walpole, E. R.*
Whiting, L. F.
Whitwell, F. D.
Youngs, G. R.*

FORM IV. D.

Adams, C. R.
Alley, R. G.
Bennoch, R.
Berg, M. L.
Blanchett, R.

Blyde, E. N.
Bruce, E. R.
Bullot, R. C.
Bridger, T. J.
Clare, W. T.
Cliff, C. J.
Earl, N.
Forward, J. C.
George, J. E.
Graham, S. S.
Gray, K. B.
Gudopp, N. G.
Helliier, K. N.
Hatfield, W. H.
Hibberd, G. S.*
Jordan, R. H.
Kettle, S. L.
Knowles, W. L.
Krebs, A. F.
Limmer, R. C.
Marsden, M.
Moffett, A. C.
Monaghan, M.
Old, D. H.
Payne, N. V.
Reeve, L. E.
Robson, A. C.
Robb, B. H.
Richards, E. J.
Shaw, B. E.
Stephens, V. R.
Taylor, I. L.
Waldie, D. A.
Walker, G. H.
Whitham, R. A.
Woods, A.

FORM III.
(Classical).

Allom, D. W. W.
Anderson, E. B.*
Baxter, A. H.
Blackley, D. A.
Boon, G. E. W.
Brereton, J. W. H.
Brightwell, J. M.
Butt, D. H.
Caldwell, G. N.
Carey, A. J.
Cave, I. W.
Davies, E. B.
Harre, G. M.
Hoben, K. H.
Howes, A. B. H.*
Jones, K. O.

Kerr, J.
Keller, R. F.
Lobb, D. C.
Malcolm, E. V.
McClymont, D. S.*
McNeil, J. H.
Murray, J. M.
Newton, D. W.*
Parker, B. A.
Payne, R.
Rose, D. C.*
Sandford, D. H.
Scott, R. O.
Short, H. D.*
Thompson, A. A.*
Webster, W. K.
Weir, J. L.*

FORM III.
(Engineering).

Abbott, R. W.*
Adams, C. A.
Andrews, R. E.
Arnold, G. H.
Baker, C. J. J.
Bennett, J. M.
Bigwood, K. V.
Buckenham, F. A.
Carrington, L. G. W.
Collinson, L.
Crone, D. R.
Dennes, C. L.
Falconer, R.
Gulliver, D. W.*
Gulliver, L. T.*
Hobbs, G.
Hcsie, J. C.
Howlett, D. C.
Humphrey, R. W.
Johnson, B. R.
Kibby, M. C.
Main, R.
Marsden, S. M.
Martini, O. L.
Mullooly, K. M.*
McIsaac, D. R.
Parkinson, G.*
Parkinson, H. R.
Pegg, W. H.
Riordan, M.
Rogers, C. V.
Rowlands, J. L.
Schroder, A. N.
Sutherland, R. G.
Theobald, D. W.

Tilley, F. J. J.
Vincent, R. E. G.
Ward, R. D.
Ward, L. G.
Watt, W. W.
Wey, R. G.
White, M.

FORM III.
(Commercial).

Ardern, N. F.
Boulton, N. E.
Burrowes, E. F.
Cadman, J. W.
Cadman, K. C.
Chong, S. L.
Casey, R. T.
Chapman, H. F.
Cattley, H. R.
Cole, O. E.
Dooling, B.
Dowding, L. R.
Florence, R.
Fraser, J. J.
Froggatt, D. R.
Grace, M. T.
Geary, C. R.
Hardgrave, N. J.
Leonard, C. F.
Lynch, D. R.
Morris, P. L.
Morgan, K. C.
Ogle, G. K.
Roberts, R. L.
Ryan, L. J.
Street, R. J.
Weston, C. T.

FORM III.
(Commercial).

Hann, R. O.*
Harnett, M.
Hunter, W. J.
Jones, B.
Jordan, E. B.
Joyes, B. M.*
Kasper, A. J.
Keenan, D.
Lambert, W. B.
Leighton, N. R.
McLeay, W. M.*
Millar, I. T.*
Mills, T. E.
Nation, C. H.
Oliver, R. L.

Payne, R. E.
Roberts, A. D.
Robson, E. J.
Seldon, R. B.
Self, D. R.*
Smith, A. W.
Taylor, R. J.
Thomas, B. C.
Wagstaff, A. W.
Wilkinson, A. A.
Wood, C. T.

FORM III.
(Agr. and Eng. Prof.)

Alexander, J. D.
Andrews, W. F.
Baldwin, D. C.
Barlow, A.
Bendall, G. C.
Blyde, E. R.
Bremer, R. L.*
Booth, E. N.
Brown, I. R.
Corbett, M. E.

Crompton, R.*
Clough, H. J.
Colson, C. J.
Daisley, K. R.
Davidson, G.
Dickie, J. G.*
Foote, A. F.
Flannagan, F. E.
George, J. A.
Hansard, K. R.*
Humphries, P. W.
Hurley, E. A.
Jackson, D. M. J.
Jennins, I.
Kjestrup, B. W.*
Lander, R. F.
Langdon, P. R.*
Lobb, D. B.
Lock, K. C.
Lepper, H. B.*
Liggins, G. T.
Lilley, A. G.*
Lunn, A. F.
Medway, L. J. C.

Musker, D. M.
Pearson, C. E.*
Porter, R.*
Smart, C.
Symes, G. L.*
Tate, N. V.
Turner, A. J.

PREPARATORY.

FORM II. A.

Davies, W.*
Kjestrup, C.*
Reichelmann, C.*
Simpkiss, J.

FORM II. B.

Brown, R.
Somerton, T.
Sutherland, M.

FORM I. A.

Kinnell, D.*

SALVETE.

The following boys entered the School this year:—
VIa: Hamerton, R. C.; Sen. Agric., Karp, E. M. Va:
Masters, A.O.; Anderson, V. M. Ve: Johnson, R. H.;
Walker, M. E.; Webster, J. D. (re-entered). Vd:
Emett, L. M. (re-entered); Watson, L. R. (re-
entered). IVa: Adlam, A. IVc: Denne, E. E.;
Israel, M.; Philpott, T. B.; Taylor, C. G. (re-entered).
IIIa: Allom, D. W. W.; Anderson, E. B.; Baxter, A. H.;
Blackley, D. A.; Boon, G. E. W.; Brereton, J. W. H.;
Brightwell, J. M.; Butt, D. H.; Caldwell, G. N.; Carey,
A. J.; Cave, I. W.; Davies, E. B.; Harre, G. M.; Hoben,
K. H.; Howes, A. B. H.; Jones, K. O.; Kerr, I.; Keller,
R. F.; Lobb, D. C.; Malcolm, E. V.; McClymont, D. S.;
McNeil, J. H.; Newton, D. W.; Parker, B. A.; Payne, R.;
Rose, D. C.; Sandford, D. H.; Scott, R. P.; Short, H. D.;
Thompson, A. A.; Webster, W. K.; Weir, J. L. IIIb:
Abbott, R. W.; Adams, C. A.; Andrews, R. E.; Arnold,
G. H.; Baker, C. J. J.; Bennett, J. M.; Bigwood, K. V.;
Buckenham, F. A.; Carrington, L. G. W.; Collinson, L.;
Crone, D. R.; Dennes, C. F.; Falconer, R.; Gulliver, D.
W.; Gulliver, L. T.; Hibberd, G. S.; Hobbs, G.; Hosie,
J. C.; Howlett, D. C.; Humphrey, R. W.; Johnson, B. R.;
Kibby, M. C.; Main, R.; Marsden, S. M.; Martini, O. L.;

Mullooly, K. M.; McIsaac, D. R.; Parkinson, G.; Parkinson, H. R.; Pegg, W. H.; Riordan, M.; Rogers, C. V.; Rowlands, J. L.; Schroder, A. N.; Theobald, D. W.; Tilley, F. J. J.; Vincent, R. E. G.; Ward, L. G.; Watt, W. W.; Wey, R. G.; White, M. IIIc: Arden, N. F.; Boulton, N. E.; Burrowes, E. F.; Cadman, J. N.; Cadman, K. C.; Chong, S. L.; Casey, R. T.; Chapman, H. F.; Cattley, H. R.; Cole, P. E.; Dooling, B.; Florence, R.; Fraser, J. J.; Froggatt, D. R.; Grace, M. T.; Geary, C. R.; Hardgrave, N. J.; Lynch, D. R.; Morris, P. L.; Morgan, K. C.; Ogle, G. K.; Roberts, R. L.; Ryan, L. J.; Street, R. J. IIIId: Hann, R. O.; Harnett, M.; Hunter, W. J.; Jones, B.; Jordan, E. B.; Joyes, B. M.; Kasper, A. J.; Keenan, D.; Lambert, W. B.; Leighton, N. R.; McLeay, W. M.; Millar, I. T.; Mills, T. E.; Nation, C. H.; Oliver, R. L.; Payne, R. E.; Roberts, A. D.; Robson, E. J.; Seldon, R. B.; Self, D. R.; Smith, A. W.; Taylor, R. J.; Thomas, B. C.; Wagstaff, A. W.; Wilkinson, A. A.; Wood, C. T. IIIe: Alexander, J. D.; Andrews, W. F.; Baldwin, D. C.; Barlow, A.; Bendall, G. C.; Blyde, E. R.; Bremer, R. L.; Brown, I. R.; Booth, E. N.; Corbett, M. E.; Crompton, R.; Clough, H. J.; Colson, C. J.; Daisley, K. R.; Davidson, G.; Dickie, J. G.; Foote, A. F.; Flannagan, F. E.; George, J. A.; Hansard, K. R.; Humphries, P. W.; Hurley, E. A.; Jackson, D. M. J.; Jennins, I.; Kjestrup, B. W.; Lander, R. F.; Langdon, P. R.; Lobb, D. B.; Lock, K. C.; Lepper, H. B.; Liggins, G. T.; Lilley, A. G.; Lunn, A. F.; Medway, L. J. C.; Musker, D. M.; Pearson, C. E.; Smart, C.; Symes, G. L.; Tate, N. V.; Turner, A. J. Preparatory: Kjestrup, C.; Riechelmann, C.; Brown, R.; Sutherland, M.

VALETE.

The following boys left at the end of last year:—
 VIa: Blackley, D. I.; Brash, D. G.; Brown, A. T.; Dunn, K. N.; Evans, E.; Fairbrother, G. S.; Geddes, W. R.; Grant, I. C.; Hobday, S. W.; Hull, D. N.; Keller, G. P.; MacGill, D. A.; Mail, J. W.; Pearson, L. G. A.; Phillips, J. M.; Smail, R. J.; Weston, G. C. VIb: Burchell, H. W.; Cawthray, R. E.; Davies, J. C. W.; Meiklejohn, I. P.; Rogers, T. S. VIc: Birdling, L. M.; Lucas, M. G.; McKeown, A. L. Sen. Agric.: Bent, E. L.; Bell, R. W.; Looney, C. N.; Nilsson, P. M.; Short, W. D. Va: Armstrong, M. A. S.; Davis, T. F.; Law, D. N.; Lepine, D. J.;

McGahey, D. A.; Price, S. H.; Vale, F. G. Vb: Blair, R. A.; Gifford, J.; Prichard, D. L.; Pullen, C. G.; Rowlands, T. W.; Wynyard, H. C. Ve: Allen, C. P.; Brash, E. R.; Burgess, A. M.; Bullen, D. F.; Gifford, G. M.; Lobb, B. W.; Mace, D. Vd: Fenwick, T. C. R.; Parli, J. A. IVa: Fleming, D. A.; Martin, K. A.; Nicholson, H. C. IVb: Balsom, E. O.; Loveridge, I. W.; Rosser, K. E.; Snell, G. M.; Swap, D. N. IVc: Hann, S. G.; Heald, K. F.; Nicholls, S. W. D.; Scott, Roy. IVd: Adamson, G. W.; Corrigan, J. D.; Francis, T. D.; Gulliver, J. A. V.; Harris, E. G.; Henderson, G. W.; Jillett, G. G.; Lovell, V. R. IIIa: Keen, J. A.; Rutter, A. E. IIIb: Cleaver, D.; Elliott, J. V.; Holder, S. W.; Martin, D. B. IIIc: Bransgrove, R. T.; Gleye, M. K.; Horrocks, C. G.; Rowe, N. R.; Woodham, A. S. IIIId: Campbell, R. D.; Luckin, G. H.; Morris, K.; Tarrant, A.; Turnbull, J. J.; Tapp, D. E.; Veale, M. T.; Winter, P. L. Preparatory: Wisdom, J.; Rollitt, D. F.

The following left during the first term of this year:—Hoskin, B. L. (VIb); Ulenberg, F. (VIb); Steptoe, R. D. (Vd); Watson, L. (Vd); Anderson, E. L. (Vd); O'Reilly, B. (Vd); Simpson, J. (Vd); Johns, H. (Vd); King, K. B. (IVb); Marr, D. C. (IVb); Hawkins, D. (IVc); Krebs, A. (IVd); Bruce, E. R. (IVd); Ward, R. D. (IIIb); Collinson, L. (IIIb); Lynch, D. R. (IIIc); Dooling, B. (IIIc).

JOHANSEN'S LAST VOYAGE.

Johansen was standing on the bridge, occasionally shouting an order at the top of his voice. The wind was rising and the black waters of the South Atlantic heaving and tossing in the fitful moonlight. The storm was increasing. The old steamer pitched and tossed and drove into the waves, now burying her nose in a mountain of water, now rising clear and battering on. And above the clamour Johansen's voice rose clearly.

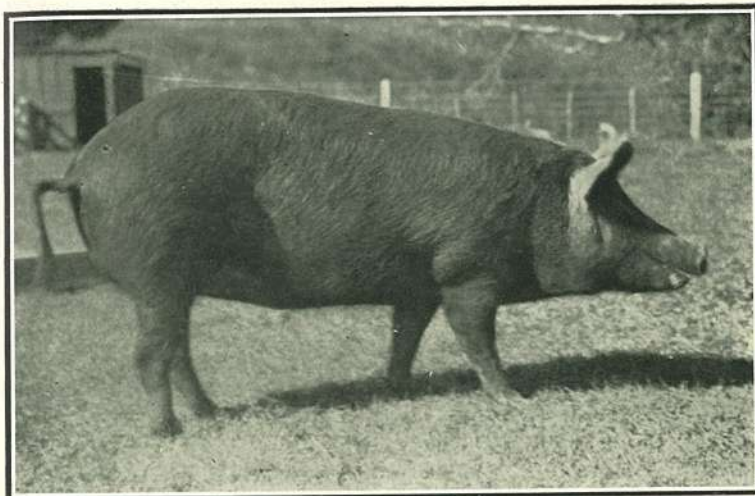
Eric Johansen was a man of slight build, and fair like his Viking forefathers, and like them, his home was the sea. Almost as far back as his memory would carry he had visions of rolling decks, of happenings on all the seven seas.

To a casual observer his face would not have given the impression of age, for it was keen and rugged from years of seafaring. Nevertheless, he had reached the age at which the Board of Trade insists on master mariners relinquishing their command. Several times this voyage he had looked forward and wondered about the future, for he knew it would be difficult to become accustomed to living on shore after a life spent afloat. The company would also be sorry to lose him, whom they reckoned to be their most reliable captain. You could always be sure that Johansen's vessel would arrive at its destination on time, though on this occasion it appeared doubtful if it would.

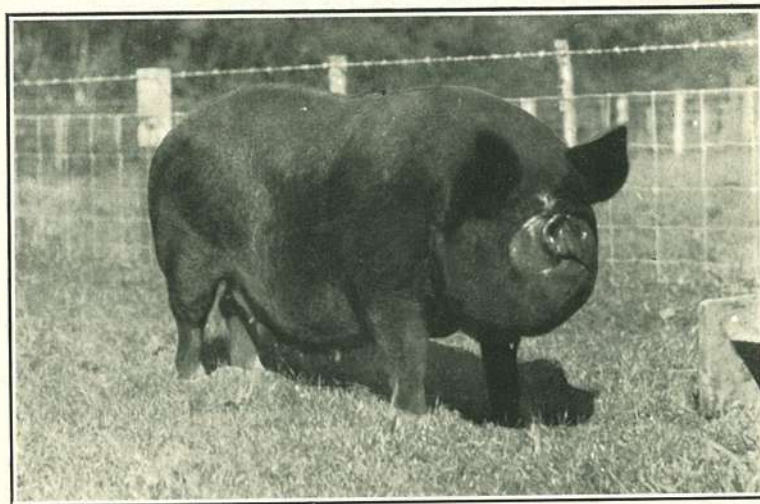
Though the storm had been blowing all day it was still rising, and by night had reached a great intensity. The old steamer rolled in an alarming manner, and her worn engines rattled and rumbled protestingly. Rain descended in sheets, and the wind raised mountainous waves which crashed down on the bows of the vessel with a deafening roar. And through it all Johansen kept his place on the bridge, with one small lamp lighting his rugged features, straining his eyes into the gloom ahead. He began to wonder how soon the old ship would cave in under the hammering. But he gave no indication of his thoughts to the mate, for the storm might show signs of abating at any moment. He had had no sleep for nearly twenty-four hours, but this he scarcely noticed.

The captain's voice still rang out clearly when necessary, though for the most part he had merely to keep on and hope for the best. But as time passed the situation did not improve. Johansen watched the rise and fall of the bows; at one moment lost in a welter of water, then rising triumphant on the crest of the wave and again plunging down with a monotonous regularity. It was a pleasant voyage with which to end a lifetime spent at sea—if indeed he ever reached England. There were yet a thousand miles of ocean to be crossed.

A step sounded at his side. He looked up; it was the first officer. Raising his voice to make himself heard, he delivered his message: "Trouble with the stokers, sir. One of them injured—the rest are stopping work——" He added some more which was drowned by an angry squall. The captain did not hesitate.



PEDIGREE TAMWORTH SOW. DONATED TO THE SCHOOL BY
W. FREETH, ESQ.



PEDIGREE SOW. DONATED TO THE SCHOOL BY
G. GUDOPP, ESQ.

"Take over till I come back," he said, and turning sprang down the companion with an agility surprising for one of his age. The mate, a young but heavily-built man, buttoned his oilskins tighter and took his skipper's place under the gleaming lamp. He looked out over the turbulent waters and wondered what would happen to the ship if her engines failed in that gale.

The captain reached the top of the engine-room companion, and the blast of hot air, contrasting with the bitter cold of the decks, almost overwhelmed him. He looked down, where, twenty feet below, the furnace blazed and electric lights illuminated the scene. The stokers had certainly been having a difficult time. The terrific rolling of the ship made it almost impossible to get a foothold, but they had struggled on desperately, for their lives might depend on throwing sufficient coal into the hungry maw of the furnaces. They had been thrown against the hot iron, and the smell of burning flesh sickened them. Almost exhausted, thrown here and there, they had continued for hours until this accident occurred. One man pitched forward, and striking his head on iron fell senseless to the floor. The others, by now almost past reasoning, threw down their shovels and rested despairingly.

Johansen took in the scene at a glance. One man lay stretched on the floor, and the others were resting motionless, clinging to anything to steady themselves. He sprang down the steps and in a few moments was in the stokehold. The men eyed him lazily and restlessly.

"Get to the shovelling," he snapped. "If the steam pressure drops we're gone. This fellow isn't badly hurt," pointing to the prostrate form, which was showing signs of reviving, "he's only stunned, but if you don't shovel, and quickly, we'll all be in Davy Jones' locker in a few minutes."

These forcible words seemed to bring the men to their senses. Seeing that their comrade was not, as they had supposed, seriously injured, one by one they recommenced stoking. The fires roared up again, and although the ship still tossed and rolled alarmingly, no further accident occurred. Seeing that the danger in that quarter was past, and that the injured man was being attended to,

Johansen made his way back on deck. It was still difficult to keep a foothold on the decks, and the bows were most of the time under water. The wind seemed to strike him like a clenched fist. He must have something to revive him—sudden changes of temperature were exhausting—he turned towards his cabin.

Meanwhile, the mate had plenty to occupy his attention. The wild Atlantic threatened to engulf the small steamer, and the peril was very real. Those great waves that crashed on her bows—what would happen if they hit her broadside on? The mate preferred not to think of it. But fortunately the engines did not relax, and there was no pause in the reassuring thunder of giant cams and shafts. No doubt, thought the mate, the old man had done the trick with the stokers. You could always rely on the old man to get things done.

For half an hour the ship battled on, and then, when the seas had quietened a little, the mate left the second in charge and went to look for his captain. He had expected him to return before, and he had vague fears. The waves had been swirling treacherously across the decks.

He glanced down into the engine-room—everything was proceeding smoothly. He made his way to the captain's cabin and opened the door.

The captain lay motionless in his chair, in his oilskins and seaboots.

The mate stood aghast. "Dead," he muttered.

Johansen's last voyage was over. His ship had reached harbour.

A.C. VI.a.

LATE AUTUMN.

A sighing in the leafless branches
 Of the star-shattered poplar trees,
 As they wave their gaunt white arms
 In the chilling, gusty breeze.
 And a melancholy murmur
 From the cold, unfriendly river,
 Where floats a sad sear leaf,
 While the withering sedges quiver.

G.H.T., VIa.

THINGS IN GENERAL.

Even more of our numbers have recently been seen taking part at the meetings held by the New Plymouth Amateur Athletic Association. Of our representatives, Ekdahl and Whittington were the most successful. At Stratford Ekdahl won the 220 yards secondary schools event and came second in the hurdles, Whittington ran a good second in the men's 100 yards. In New Plymouth, Rundle finished with the top score in the second series of junior running. A creditable performance.

Donnelly won the Taranaki junior hard court tennis championships this year for the third time. In the doubles Nodder and he had no trouble in disposing of the opposition. Nodder won the Taranaki junior lawn tennis championship as well. Both these boys should go far in tennis. However, we don't think that either of them will be able to part his hair quite like Perry.

Our congratulations are due to G. E. Rawson, who swam with considerable success throughout the season in many carnivals held in various parts of Taranaki. He has developed an enviable relaxed crawl stroke, but he must remember that sunstroke may also be developed when relaxing at Fitzroy beach.

During the Christmas holidays J. C. Blundell and J. R. Bloxam were the guests of T. and P. Fenton at their home in Suva. Since their return, overheard conversations would indicate that Fiji is a wonderful place (you know—palm trees, ukeleles, marvellous moons, etc.).

In the summer vacation two of our misguided prefects, Faris and Donnelly, attempted to tour the North Island on bicycles, of all things. We know definitely that they reached Rotorua. After that

A prefect with nocturnal habits roused some of the more credulous to go to communion the other eve. Just as they were about to leave he calmly told them that the time was but 12 o'clock—only seven more hours to wait.

Scanning through the prefectorial photographs it would appear that one had his eyes almost closed. Could this veiling of a prawn-like convexity possibly be modesty, or merely the affected Garbo touch?

SPORTS SECTION

CRICKET NOTES

(I. B. Faris).

The Wanganui College match rang down the curtain on one of the most successful seasons the School has had for some years. This year's team was very well balanced, a weakness in the bowling being offset by a pronounced strength in the batting. School performed successfully in the college games, the Nelson match being drawn slightly in our favour and the Wanganui match being won, mainly through some inspired bowling by J. Simpson.

During the season M. Donnelly represented Taranaki; M. Donnelly, N. Waters, and J. Larkin, North Taranaki; and Donnelly and Larkin the Town team.

The performances in the senior competition were very creditable, and had not the holidays intervened School might have annexed the championship. Friendly matches were played against Old Boys, Western Park, and the Parents, all of which were won by School.

The only disappointing feature of the season's play was the lack of success of the junior teams, and though on some occasions they performed well, their general efforts were below the usual standard.

Next season we hope to begin a system of coaching whereby young players and new boys may have ample opportunity of developing their talent.

A feature of the season was a brilliant knock of 187 made in dashing style by M. Donnelly against Western Park. This constitutes a record for senior cricket in Taranaki, and is the highest score ever made at School. He followed this up with a second century in our next game against the same team and, incidentally, in our third match against them, T. Larkin was unbeaten with 131 not out.

We must tender congratulations to T. Larkin for his consistent batting this season. He topped the North Taranaki averages with an aggregate of over 500 runs and with the magnificent average of 61. M. Donnelly also passed the 500 mark, and was second for North Taranaki with another splendid average of 41.

The trip to Wanganui was enjoyed by all. Many local critics predicted rain, but the elements were favourable. We express our thanks to our hosts and to those who helped to entertain us.

SCHOOL v. NELSON COLLEGE

Played at School. Result: Drawn.

SCHOOL—FIRST INNINGS.

School won the toss and batted. An early reverse was suffered, Waters being bowled first ball by Ralfe. Johns settled down quickly and the score mounted steadily to 32, when Johns was bowled. 32—2—9. Donnelly and Larkin played confidently and quickly raised the score to 58, when Donnelly, who had shaped well, played over a ball from Ralfe. Broughton, the newcomer, proved confident, and good running between the wickets saw the score mount to 94, when Larkin lifted a ball to square leg. 94—4—30. Faris filled the gap, but was soon dismissed by Ralfe. The score at luncheon was 107/5/3. After lunch Ralfe quickly dismissed Ulenberg, this being followed by a period of very slow play. Simpson, after nine careful singles, was sent back to the pavilion. Broughton was now partnered by Carroll, and the two quickly added runs with crisp leg shots. Upon Carroll's dismissal (18), Broughton, in attempting to force the pace, was clean bowled. For the second college match in succession he had saved his side by determined batting. In a last-wicket flurry Whittington and Urry added thirty runs by entertaining, if not scientific batting. When Urry was bowled the score stood at 217.

NELSON—FIRST INNINGS.

McKay and Mitchell opened for Nelson and batted soundly until Donnelly trapped McKay l.b.w. A good partnership then followed between De Feu and Mitchell, the batsmen taking no risks but hitting loose balls hard.

With three overs to go the score was one for 78, but the outlook was quickly changed when Larkin dismissed Mitchell and Karsten by the l.b.w. route.

On the next morning De Feu was missed in slips in the first over, but Larkin beat Ralfe with his second ball to capture his third valuable wicket. 4—84—0. Grindle followed, and was soon at home, pulling a fine six and giving a fine forceful display. With the score at 129 he was magnificently caught and bowled by Simpson. Ward joined De Feu, who, however, snicked one for Ulenberg to hold a good catch. De Feu, if not brilliant, had been very sound for his 43. Almost immediately Ward lifted one to Faris off Whittington. Winter was aggressive, while Murphy, after snicking a four, became Larkin's third l.b.w. victim. Urry was brought on and beat Winter with a slow at 164. Sherriff and Burke, the last two men, played steadily, and the score mounted slowly until Burke was taken by Donnelly off Larkin. 194—10—14.

SCHOOL—SECOND INNINGS.

School again opened with Donnelly and Waters. Until lunch they were subdued, but on the recommencement Donnelly opened out vigorously against consistently good bowling. Waters, while keeping his wicket intact, played pretty cricket. Donnelly proved in top form, and after ninety hectic minutes reached his century. Waters, who had been of invaluable assistance, hesitated and was run out from a smart return from Murphy. 155—1—38. Johns was the next batsman but played inside a ball from Ralfe before he had scored. 156—2—0. Larkin was next, and the two infused a joyous spirit into the game. Donnelly, however, ended his brilliant knock by giving an extremely difficult chance to Murphy. Broughton followed, but was beaten by a fast ball from Murphy. 178—3—5. Faris came in and played out the over. The tea adjournment arrived and Donnelly declared.

NELSON—SECOND INNINGS.

Nelson were faced with making 213 runs in 83 minutes when Karsten and Ralfe came in. Aggressive tactics saw 30 up in 13 minutes, though Larkin and Donnelly now quietened down the scoring somewhat. Ralfe

attempted to pull a good length ball and was bowled by Donnelly, to end an exhilarating knock. Grindle came in, but the scoring was kept quieter and Karsten, on reaching his 50, was well held by Larkin off his own bowling. Sherriff did not stay long, snicking a ball into slips which Johns snapped up. 122—3—3. Winter played out two overs, and stumps were drawn at 124. Grindle had batted aggressively and had a well-earned 39 not out to his credit.

First Innings.		SCHOOL.	Second Innings.	
Donnelly, b. Ralfe	26	c. Murphy, b. Du Feu	130
Waters, b. Ralfe	0	run out 38
Johns, b. Murphy	9	b. Ralfe 0
Larkin, c. Karsten, b. Murphy	30	not out 8
Broughton, b. Ralfe	64	b. Murphy 5
Faris, b. Ralfe	3	not out 0
Ulenberg, b. Ralfe	5		
Simpson, c. Burke, b. Du Feu	9		
Carroll, l.b.w., b. Sherriff	18		
Urry, b. Du Feu	10		
Whittington, not out	12		
Extras	31	Extras 12
		—		—
Total	217	Total (for four wickets, dec.)	193

Bowling Analysis.

First Innings—					Second Innings—				
	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.	
Ralfe	.. 22	7	52	5	12	1	40	1	
Du Feu	.. 13	2	29	2	8	2	37	1	
Sherriff	.. 8	3	15	1	—	—	—	—	
Murphy	.. 17	1	71	2	12	1	54	1	
Ward	.. 5	1	13	0	3	0	18	0	
Grindle	.. 4	0	7	0	2	1	11	0	
Karsten	.. —	—	—	—	3	0	19	0	

First Innings.		NELSON.	Second Innings.	
Mitchell, l.b.w., b. Larkin	29	c. and b. Larkin	.. 51
McKay, l.b.w., b. Donnelly	8	b. Donnelly	.. 25
Du Feu, c. Ulenberg, b. Whittington	43	not out 39
Karsten, l.b.w., b. Larkin	1		
Ralfe, b. Larkin	0		
Grindle, c. and b. Simpson	31		
Ward, c. Faris, b. Whittington	4		
Winter, b. Urry	18	not out 0
Murphy, l.b.w., b. Larkin	6		
Sherriff, not out	22		
Burke, c. Donnelly, b. Larkin	14	c. Johns, b. Simpson	3
Wides 1, byes 18, leg-byes 3	22		
		—		—
Total	198	Total (for three wickets)	.. 124

First Innings—	Bowling Analysis.				Second Innings—			
	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Larkin ..	14	2	44	5	7	0	29	1
Whittington	20	3	49	2	5	0	27	0
Urry ..	4	0	10	1	—	—	—	—
Simpson ..	10	2	11	1	3	0	11	1
Donnelly ..	22	4	54	1	11	0	37	1
Broughton .	3	0	5	0	—	—	—	—
Johns ..	—	—	—	—	2	0	15	0

SCHOOL v. WANGANUI COLLEGE.

Played at Wanganui College.

Result: Won by 54 runs.

SCHOOL—FIRST INNINGS.

School won the toss and opened with Waters and Donnelly, who were only separated at 36, when Waters was beaten by Burnard.—36—1—16. Four runs later Donnelly was caught by Price off Burnard. He had made a bright 24. Broughton gave an early chance to Kircaldie, which was accepted. Johns now came in to partner Larkin, who was playing steady cricket. These carried the score to 64 stubbornly, when Johns was caught by Meuli off Barton.—64—4—6.

Faris followed, but five runs later was dismissed at the hands of Nilsson.—69—5—5.

The next three wickets fell quickly, Urry being bowled at 77 by Barton and Carroll being run out before he had scored. Then Larkin, who had held his end up well, gave a fairly easy chance to Currie off Barton.—81—8—18. Simpson and Steven batted brightly to add 13 runs before the former stepped in front of one from Renshaw. Two runs later Marsden snicked the ball into Nilsson's hands and the innings ended with the score at 94.

WANGANUI—FIRST INNINGS.

Fullerton-Smith and Orton opened for Collegiate School. At two Larkin picked up a difficult catch in slips to dismiss Orton. Renshaw then assisted Fullerton-Smith to lift the score to 40, when Larkin scattered his wicket.—40—2—15. Fullerton-Smith was shaping very confidently, but lost Palmer and Price in fairly rapid succession, Palmer being bowled by Simpson and Price



Oakley Studios, N.P.

FIRST ELEVEN, 1934.

Back Row.—V. Carroll, N. Waters, H. Whittington, R. Urry.

Sitting.—J. Simpson, T. Larkin, M. Donnelly (captain), J. Broughton, I. Faris.

In Front.—F. Ulenberg, H. Johns.

by Marsden.—54—4—1. Kircaldie followed but at 66 lost Fullerton-Smith, who was beaten by Donnelly. He had given an excellent innings for 38. Kircaldie commenced playing enterprising cricket while Burnard and then Currie held up the other end.

Kircaldie, with his only weak stroke of the day, was caught at mid-off off Donnelly for an aggressive 38. The total was then 117 and the tail did well to add 27 runs, Barton being unbeaten with 18 to his credit. Nilsson was bowled Donnelly four and Meuli caught and bowled Simpson for six.

SCHOOL—SECOND INNINGS.

This was commenced just before stumps were drawn and lost no wickets for nine runs. On the next day Waters and Steven carried the score to 15, when Waters snicked a ball to Nilsson. Steven went soon, being caught and bowled by Kircaldie. Donnelly was next to go with his total at five.—31—3—5.

Larkin and Johns were then associated and added a valuable 48 before Johns fell l.b.w. to Kircaldie. Broughton was next and played a valuable defensive innings while Larkin was rapidly increasing his own score. At 125 Larkin was brilliantly caught by Orton, to end a meritorious display. The next two wickets fell quickly, Faris being caught by Barton and Broughton being run out. Simpson followed and Urry helped him to add 15 before being bowled by Renshaw. Carroll joined Simpson and 37 runs were added in very quick time. Simpson, by confident hitting, had changed the aspect of the game and at 37 was caught off Burnard in attempting a big hit. Carroll and Marsden added a useful 26 before Carroll stepped in front to Kircaldie.—203—10—16.

WANGANUI—SECOND INNINGS.

Fullerton-Smith and Orton opened for Wanganui. Orton twice poked balls up from Larkin till the third time found Johns there to receive it.—9—1—8.. Renshaw and Fullerton-Smith continued steadily until Simpson, who had just been brought on, bowled Fullerton-Smith. Two overs later he bowled Renshaw.—57—3—14. Wanganui's prospects of a win decreased and Simpson sent School's hopes still higher by bowling Kircaldie. From then on

it was a question of Wanganui playing out time. Nilsson was soon caught by Faris off Larkin for four. Simpson held one off his own bowling to get rid of Burnard and got Barton l.b.w. Price, who had been holding his end up for some time, was caught in slips by Larkin. At this time School's fielding was particularly keen and every chance was being accepted. With five minutes to play Simpson bowled Currie and one over later Johns caught Meuli to finish the match.

First Innings.				SCHOOL.	Second Innings.			
Waters, b. Burnard	16	c. Nilsson, b. Renshaw	10
Donnelly, c. Price, b. Burnard	24	b. Kircaldie	5
Broughton, c. Kircaldie, b. Burnard	4	run out	6
Larkin, c. Currie, b. Barton	18	c. Orton, b. Currie	61
Johns, c. Meuli, b. Barton	6	l.b.w., b. Kircaldie	28
Faris, c. Nilsson, b. Meuli	5	c. Burnard, b. Currie	2
Urry, b. Barton	4	b. Renshaw	2
Carroll, run out	0	l.b.w., b. Kircaldie	16
Simpson, l.b.w., b. Renshaw	5	c. Barton, b. Burnard	37
Steven, not out	5	c. and b. Kircaldie	7
Marsden, c. Nilsson, b. Renshaw	0	not out	10
Extras	7	Extras	19
Total	94	Total	203

Bowling Analysis.

First Innings—					Second Innings—				
	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.	
Barton	..	8	2	12	3	8	2	20	0
Burnard	..	10	2	20	3	12	3	23	1
Renshaw	..	13	7	18	2	24	5	60	2
Meuli	..	7	4	9	1	4	0	14	0
Kircaldie	..	6	1	18	0	17	4	42	4
Currie	..	4	2	10	0	10	1	25	2

First Innings.					WANGANUI.					Second Innings.				
Fullerton-Smith, b. Donnelly	38	b. Simpson	19				
Orton, c. Larkin, b. Simpson	2	c. Johns, b. Larkin	8				
Renshaw, b. Larkin	15	b. Simpson	14				
Palmer, b. Simpson	1	not out	10				
Price, b. Marsden	1	c. Larkin, b. Marsden	16				
Kircaldie, c. Donnelly, b. Marsden	34	b. Simpson	13				
Burnard, c. Broughton, b. Urry	14	c. and b. Simpson	7				
Currie, c. and b. Larkin	2	b. Simpson	0				
Barton, not out	18	l.b.w., b. Simpson	1				
Nilsson, b. Donnelly	4	c. Faris, b. Larkin	4				
Meuli, c. and b. Simpson	6	c. Johns, b. Simpson	0				
Extras	9	Extras	7				
Total	144	Total	99				

Bowling Analysis.

First Innings—					Second Innings—				
	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.	
Simpson	..	5	0	15	3	14	5	27	7
Larkin	..	20	7	42	2	22	6	34	2
Donnelly	..	8	2	26	2	7	3	15	0
Marsden	..	8	3	15	2	5	0	12	1
Urry	..	11	1	31	1	6	4	4	0
Broughton	..	2	0	6	0	—	—	—	—

AVERAGES.

Senior Championship Competitions and Inter-College Matches only, Season 1934-35.

BATTING.

Name.	No. of Innings.	Times not out	Highest score.	Total score.	Average.	
Larkin	..	16	5	131*	608	55.3
Donnelly	..	17	1	187	688	43
Waters	..	20	3	77	442	26
Broughton	..	20	3	64	291	17.1
Johns	..	18	1	45	250	14.7
Whittington	..	3	2	12*	15	15
Steven	..	4	2	8*	20	10
Faris	..	13	2	34*	109	9.9
Weston	..	7	3	22*	38	9.5
Simpson	..	8	1	37	66	9.4
Carroll	..	11	—	19	89	8.1
Urry	..	13	3	28	79	7.9
Crone	..	5	1	9	26	6.5
F. Ulenberg	..	8	1	8	28	4
Marsden	..	4	1	10	13	4.3
Duff	..	3	1	3*	5	2.5
M. Ulenberg	..	3	—	4	7	2.3

BOWLING.

Name.	Overs.	Maidens.	Wickets.	Runs.	Average.	
Simpson	..	56	7	18	188	10.04
Larkin	..	165	43	26	448	17.23
Donnelly	..	105	27	19	331	17.42
Johns	..	43	3	11	193	17.54
Urry	..	121	20	23	458	19.91
Carroll	..	19	3	3	64	21.33
Waters	..	6	1	1	29	27
Whittington	..	61	8	8	242	30.25
Broughton	..	35	2	5	156	31.20
Crone	..	20	1	90	2	45

COMPETITION MATCHES.

Oct. 20 and 27.—v. Old Boys. School: First innings, 99; second innings, 133 for one. Old Boys: First innings, 220 for seven wickets declared. Lost by 121 runs on first innings.

Nov. 3 and 10.—v. Western Park. School: First innings, 358 for five wickets declared. Western Park: First innings, 205. Won by 153 runs on first innings.

Nov. 17 and 24.—v. New Plymouth. New Plymouth: First innings, 295 for six wickets declared. School: First innings, 132; second innings 76 for one. Lost by 116 runs on first innings.

Dec. 1 and 8.—v. Old Boys. Old Boys: First innings, 262. School: First innings, 227 for nine wickets. Drawn.

Dec. 15.—v. Western Park. School: First innings, 228 for five wickets. Western Park: First innings, 87. Won by five wickets and 142 runs on first innings.

Jan. 5 and 12.—v. New Plymouth. School: First innings, 73; second innings, 96. New Plymouth: First innings, 168; second innings, 44 for no wickets. Lost by 10 wickets and 43 runs.

Jan. 19 and 26.—v. Old Boys. Old Boys: First innings, 178; second innings, 102 for eight wickets declared. School: First innings, 127; second innings, 80 for three wickets. Lost by 51 runs on first innings.

Feb. 2 and 9.—v. Western Park. Western Park: First innings, 210; second innings, 110. School: First innings, 272; second innings, 52 for four wickets. Won by six wickets.

Feb. 16 and 23.—v. New Plymouth. School: First innings, 232; second innings, 141. New Plymouth: First innings, 165. Won by 67 runs on first innings.

ODE.

Poised on the moment's still delay,
The sound came floating down—
An echo from the bowers of heaven,
It fell, as dew upon my gown,
Begemming my thoughts with mystic leaven,
Of dreamy, tranquillity's poise.

I stood—the bird sang on,
Giving the heart-beat of another soul—
A soporific draught,
As from a deep blue bowl.
Filled with a drug which winds might waft
From the towering, peaceful sky,
My soul is lifted as from Stygian dark,
Swept up on thine ecstatic chant—sky lark,
To thee I list in mutest adoration,
With thee I join in glorious incantation.

—M.E., VIa.

TENNIS NOTES

(W. Evans.)

This year saw a considerable increase in the number of tennis players at the School and, with competition keener, there was consequently much greater enthusiasm.

Two new nets were obtained to replace some older ones and the courts were levelled off. Unfortunately a good deal of damage was done by the last flood and much wire was torn away by a landslide from one of the banks.

Although ladder competition has been keen, not very many places have been altered. Donnelly was beaten for top position by Nodder, who has held it for the greater part of the term.

Some of the newcomers seem promising and Johnston, who is the most outstanding, reached the semi-finals of the Taranaki Junior Hard Court Championships. This was mainly a School affair as, of the total sixty entrants, all but two or three were members of the School club. Donnelly, who was last year's winner, again held his place successfully. The runner-up Tamati, who created a surprise by defeating Nodder 9—4, gave a somewhat indifferent showing in the final, being beaten 6—1, 6—0. As he had been playing extremely well beforehand, it seemed as though his main trouble was stage-fright. However, if he continues to improve as he has done this season, much will be heard of him in the future. Donnelly and Nodder

again proved to be too good for all-comers and did not have to exert themselves in the doubles final to win 6—4, 6—3 against Faris and Evans, although "Faris's raking drives" caused them trouble—at times.

A recent match against Stratford proved a success, School winning by eight matches to four. The outstanding match was the double between Donnelly and Nodder and Clifford-Jones and Henderson. Hard and accurate hitting was the feature of the game, and, as the score 6—5, 6—5 shows, there was little between the respective pairs.

Detailed results are (School names first):—Nodder lost to Clifford-Jones, 1—6, 2—6; Donnelly beat Henderson, 6—1, 6—5; Evans beat McCullough, 6—5, 6—5; Johnson beat Longbottom, 6—1, 6—2; Kershaw lost to Blewitt, 1—6, 6—1, 5—6; Batten lost to Bamford, 2—6, 4—6; Faris beat Peebles, 6—5, 6—4; Chatfield beat Baker, 6—0, 6—2; Nodder and Donnelly beat Clifford-Jones and Henderson, 6—5, 6—5; Evans and Johnson beat McCullough and Longbottom, 6—4, 6—3; Kershaw and Batten lost to Blewitt and Bamford, 2—6, 3—6; Faris and Chatfield beat Peebles and Baker, 6—4, 6—1. Totals: School, 8 matches, 17 sets, 122 games. Stratford, 4 matches, 8 sets, 103 games.

LOST LOVE.

From that lovely garden there
I plucked a rose at breaking dawn
And held it sparkling in my hands.
O! fragrant-dewed and faerie born,
Fresh as spring-time morning air,
Pure, too, as angel's thought;
—Radiant, alive!

But O! the sensual magic of that bloom
An incensed spell about my senses wove,
And drowsed me to a dream of elfin things
By Lethe's sleep-drugged waters; dimmed groves
—And waking chilled in twilight's purple gloom,
My rose had fallen from my hand;
—Lay crushed and dead.

A.M., Vb.

SWIMMING NOTES

(J. Steven.)

After some days of postponement caused by inclement weather and the prevalence of colds the swimming sports were held on March 21. This year saw two innovations. In the Senior and Junior Swimming Championships, diving counted for points, while both championships and handicap events were decided on the one afternoon.

Throughout, a very high standard of swimming and diving was displayed. Rawson, who won the Senior Championship, swam very impressively, as did Falk, the junior champion, and Israel, the under 14 champion. Simpson and Thomas both extended Rawson in the Senior Championship and finished in second and third places respectively. Somerton won the preparatory championship.

The events were run off in quick succession, and the officials cannot be praised too highly for their efficiency. The swimming committee desire to thank these officials as well as Messrs. Staunton and Clayton, who kindly consented to judge the diving events.

Championship points were:—

Senior.—G. Rawson (24 points) 1, J. Simpson (17 points) 2, B. Thomas (13 points) 3.

Junior.—B. Falk (15 points) 1, P. Hannan (13 points) 2, P. Taylor (4 points) 3.

Under 14 years.—Israel (15 points) 1, Logan (11 points) 2, Thompson (2 points) 3, Caldwell (1 point) 4.

Preparatory.—Somerton (5 points) 1, Brown (3 points) 2, Richelmann (1 point) 3.

Details are:—

SENIOR.

33 1-3 Yards Open Handicap.—First heat (championship): G. Rawson 1, B. Thomas 2, J. Simpson 3; time, 18 4-5sec. Second heat: N. Waters (2sec.) 1, Farnell

(3sec.) 2; time, 19 2-5sec. Third heat: B. Hoskin (3sec.) 1, Bernsten (3sec.) 2; time, 18 4-5sec. Fourth heat: Clarke (4sec.) 1, Porter (2sec.) 2; time, 18 3-5sec. Final: Clark 1, Hoskin 2, Bernsten 3; time, 18sec.

50 Yards Senior Championship.—J. Simpson 1, G. Rawson 2, B. Thomas 3; time, 30 2-5sec. Simpson turned first and won by a fraction from Rawson, who had a foot margin over Thomas.

66 2-3 Yards Open.—First heat (championship): G. Rawson 1, J. Simpson and B. Thomas equal 2; time, 43sec. Second heat: Aitken (2sec.) 1, Clarke (3sec.) 2, Bernsten, (3sec.) 3; time, 45 4-5sec. Third heat: Rex Maclean (4sec.) 1, Hutchings (3sec.) 2, Berg (3sec.) 3; time, 49 1-5sec. Rawson and Simpson turned together after the first lap of the championship heat, but Rawson gained a slight lead to win by a yard, with Thomas coming up to dead-heat with Simpson for second place.

100 Yards Open Handicap.—First heat (championship): Rawson 1, Simpson 2, Thomas 3; time, 71 4-5sec. Rawson was inches ahead after the first lap, but, swimming steadily, increased his lead in the second length to three yards, most of which he retained comfortably over the final sprint. Second heat: Ryan (2sec.) 1, Hunter (3sec.) 2, Allen (6sec.) 3; time, 87 4-5sec.

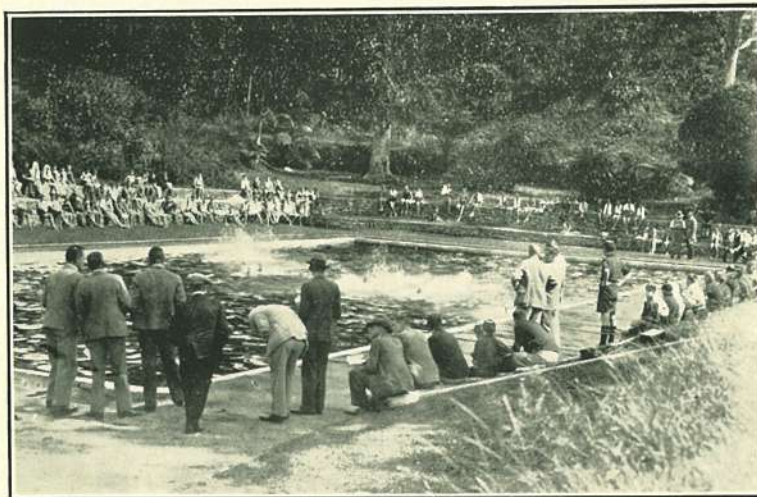
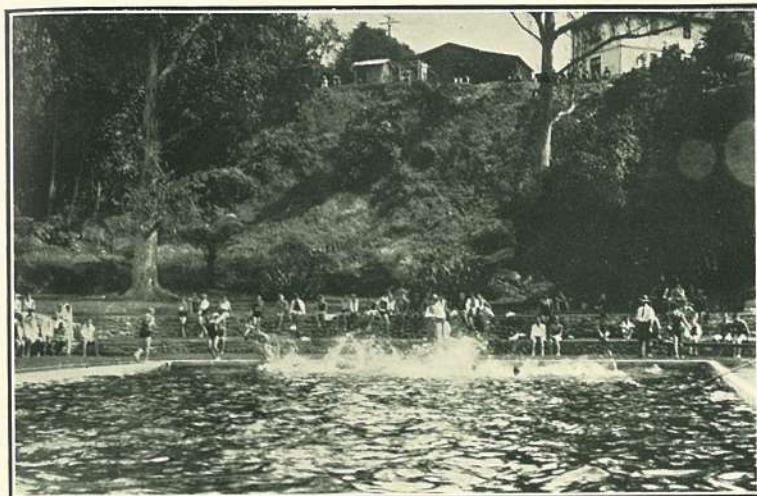
220 Yards Open (including championship swimmers).—G. Rawson 1, B. Thomas 2, J. Simpson 3; time, 3min. 12 3-5sec. Ferry (scr.) won the non-handicap section, finishing fourth. Rawson jumped into the lead for the first three lengths and was 15 yards ahead at half-way. He retained his lead to the end and Simpson was unable to catch Thomas.

Senior Dive.—J. Simpson 1, B. Thomas 2, Crompton 3.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

33 1-3 Yards.—B. Falk 1, P. Taylor and P. Hannan equal 2; time, 19 3-5sec.

50 Yards.—Falk 1, Hannan 2, P. Taylor 3; time, 32 2-5sec.



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100 Yards.—B. Falk 1, P. Hannan 2, P. Taylor 3; time, 1min. 16sec.

Dive.—P. Hannan 1, Novak 2, Crompton and Keller equal 3.

UNDER FOURTEEN.

25 Yards Handicap.—First heat (championship).—Logan 1, A. N. Thomson 2, Humphries 3; time, 17sec. Second heat (championship): Israel 1, Jordan 2, Hoben 3; time, 15 1-5sec. Third heat: Calman (2sec.) 1; time, 20 4-5sec. Fourth heat: Brown (2sec.) 1; time, 16 4-5sec. Fifth heat: Boulton (2sec.) 1; time, 17 2-5sec. Sixth heat: Walsh (1sec.) 1; time, 15 4-5sec. Seventh heat: Caldwell (3sec.) 1; time, 17 3-5sec. Eighth heat: Hunter (2sec.) 1; time, 16 3-5sec. Final (championship): Israel 1, Logan 2, Thompson 3; time, 15 3-5sec. Final (handicap): Caldwell 1, Boulton 2, Hunter 3; time, 15 3-5sec.

50 Yards.—Israel 1, Logan 2, Thompson 3; time, 34 4-5sec.

66 2-3 Yards.—Israel 1, Logan 2, Caldwell 3; time, 52sec.

Under 14 Dive.—Bennett 1, Logan and McNeill equal 2, Boulton 4.

25 Yards Preparatory School Championship.—Somerton 1, Brown 2; time, 20 2-5sec.

MISCELLANEOUS EVENTS.

Form Relay Final.—3B (15sec.) 1, 4C (5sec.) 2, 6A (scr.) 3.

33 1-3 Yards New Boys' Race.—M. White (1sec.) 1, Dinniss (2sec.) 2, Keenan (1sec.) 3; time, 19sec.

50 Yards Breaststroke.—First heat: Shaw (scr.) 1, Phillips (4sec.) 2; time, 42 2-5sec. Second heat: Hellier (2sec.) 1, Aitken (2sec.) 2; time, 42sec. Third heat: Berg (3sec.) 1, Logan (1sec.) 2; time, 45 1-5sec. Fourth heat: Evers-Swindell (4sec.) 1, Philpott (2sec.) 2; time, 46 3-5sec. Final: Hellier 1, Shaw 2, Aitken 3; time, 41 2-5sec.

33 1-3 Yards Backstroke.—Aitken (scr.) 1, H. Moss (3sec.) 2, K. King (2sec.) 3; time, 27 1-5sec.

Medley Race (three widths, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle).—First heat: Falk 1, Ulenberg 2, Webster 3. Second heat: Thomas 1, Aitken 2, Keller 3. Final: Falk 1, Thomas 2, Aitken 3.

Learners' Race (width of baths).—First heat: Roberts 1, Brereton 2, Pearson 3. Second heat: Tilley 1, A. Smith 2, Earle 3. Final: Roberts 1, Pearson 2, Brereton 3.

Diving for Plates.—Philpotts (9) 1, Dennis (8) 2.

Long Plunge.—First heat: Eggleton (41ft.) 1. Second heat: Papps (35ft.) 1. Third heat: R. Crone (33ft.) 1. Fourth heat: Mart (39ft.) 1. Final: Mart (39ft.) 1.

Awkward Entry.—C. Whittington 1, McNeill 2.

LIFE-SAVING NOTES

(G. E. Rawson.)

After a very long and successful swimming season it is most gratifying to see the large number of awards won in life-saving. The excellent results are largely due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Eggleton, who spent much of his time coaching the boys.

During the term an interesting lecture on physiology was given by Mr. Bertrand to those boys interested in life-saving. This lecture was part of the instruction necessary before the awards could be gained.

As there is no School life-saving team, the other clubs of New Plymouth coached teams consisting partly of High School boys. The teams were: Old Boys—High School; East End—High School and Fitzroy. These clubs played a prominent part in the junior competitions for the Taranaki and New Zealand Championships, while the Old Boys—High School team was runner-up in the New Zealand championships.

The following were successful in gaining awards:—

Bronze Medallion, Proficiency, Elementary.—R. Gordon, E. B. Gordon, E. A. Hurley, B. Jones, G. Calman, H. W. Furness, G. D. Morton, E. N. Booth, A. Thomson, A. G. Rundle, H. J. C. Whittington.

Award of Merit, Honorary Instructor, Teacher's Certificate.—B. H. Thomas, H. J. C. Whittington, A. G. Rundle.

Surf Medallion.—C. N. Whittington, C. S. Boulton, S. D. Steptoe, E. H. Ferry, B. G. Falk, B. O'Reilly, G. E. Rawson, R. H. Maclean, J. Simpson.

Qualified Examiner.—B. O'Reilly, C. S. Boulton, C. N. Whittington.

A large number of boys gained distance certificates and these, together with the life-saving awards, show that this swimming season has been very successful.

TO A TOLEDO SWORD.

You slender shining blade
Wrought by an expert hand,
Of the finest, sleekest steel
From fairest alien land,
Romantic foreign strand.

Your razor edge and slender shaft,
Your balance and your suppleness;
Your glistening point, your studded haft—
But tell us of your viciousness,
Or is it of your loveliness?

V.N.H., IVa.

OLD BOYS' SECTION.

The joint editors of the Old Boys' section, Messrs. S. G. Dinniss and C. T. Cave, desire to thank those who, unfortunately decreasing in numbers, collect and forward information for the Magazine. They also desire to apologise for any omissions in the examination results and in the lists of births to, engagements, marriages and deaths of Old Boys. Letters containing experiences of Old Boys in various parts of the world are read with great interest, while Old Boys in New Zealand are pleased to know the whereabouts and doings of their old friends. The editors would also ask secretaries of branches of the parent Association to forward to the Magazine any news, either of Old Boys, or branch activities, early in May and November each year.

NEWS OF EX-MASTERS.

Mr. H. J. D. Mahon, a one-time member of the staff, retires from the headmastership of the Auckland Grammar School at the end of this term.

Mr. J. Earl, who was on the staff 1925-26, is still at Christ's College. He was recently married to Miss Rita Clark, of Christchurch.

Mr. L. V. Bryant, on the staff 1927-30, continues to make a name for himself in mountaineering. On his return in January from a trip to England and the Continent, he was appointed to the staff of the Palmerston North Boys' High School. He has now received an invitation to join the reconnaissance party of the British Everest Expedition, and, as we go to press, is on his way to India. He is to be at Darjeeling on May 20th, where he is to meet Mr. E. Shipton, the well-known English climber and a member of the 1930 Himalayan expedition. The main attempt on Everest will be made next year. A party of twenty or so Old Boys gathered at the boat to farewell Mr. Bryant as he left Auckland. He carries with him the best wishes of both School and Old Boys for his future success.

TARANAKI.

J. D. McKee has a position in a chemist's shop in Inglewood.

D. B. Allen is with McAlister's, chemists, Inglewood.

Claude Strombom, who completed his LL.B. degree in 1928 and who has been on the staff of Weston, Ball and Grayling for the past nine years, recently commenced practice in New Plymouth as a barrister and solicitor on his own account.

F. Ulenberg and F. R. Wheeler have joined the office staff of the New Plymouth Borough Council.

J. Simpson is with Johnson's Motors.

T. S. Rogers is on the staff of the New Plymouth branch of the Lands and Survey Department. C. Allen, who is in the same Government Department, was recently transferred to Christchurch.

D. L. Prichard is with the Texaco Oil Company.

I. C. Grant is in his father's office at Inglewood.

B. Meredith is on the staff of Newton King Ltd., New Plymouth.

C. W. Putt is in the office of the South British Insurance Company.

P. E. Aldous is a member of the staff of Weston, Ball and Grayling.

K. C. Billing is on the staff of the Bank of New South Wales. J. A. Patrick is in the same bank.

R. E. Cawthray has secured a position with Sargood and Sons.

G. Fairbrother is in the employ of G. C. Tait, chemist, New Plymouth.

Dr. M. Barak has resigned from the staff of King's College, London, to take up an appointment as research director of an important Manchester firm.

Dr. D. E. Denny-Brown, who for the past three years has been chief clinical assistant in the Neurological Department, of Guy's Hospital, London, has been appointed physician to the National Hospital, Queen Square, London. The National Hospital deals with diseases of the nervous system.

Dr. Murray Heycock took his F.R.C.S. at Edinburgh last year. He is doing medical work in England and is likely to return to New Zealand within a few months.

The Rev. J. M. Templer, an Old Boy of the School, has succeeded Rev. Fordham Clark as assistant curate in St. Mary's Parish, New Plymouth. Mr. Templer received his clerical training at College House, Christchurch, and at St. Anselm's, Hamilton. He was ordained deacon in 1931 and priest in 1932. In 1931-33 he was assistant curate at St. Andrew's Cambridge and from then until his present appointment has been vicar of All Saints', Uruti.

A. H. Andrews is now in Wellington, where he has taken a position with a firm at Lower Hutt.

At the annual meeting of the New Plymouth Old Boys' Football Club, Dr. E. F. Fookes was elected a life member. The only other life member of the club is this year's president, Mr. G. F. Bertrand.

C. Allen, of the Lands and Survey Department, New Plymouth, has been transferred to Christchurch.

L. G. Loveridge has passed the final examination for Associate Membership of the Institute of Engineers, London.

Rev. D. MacDiarmid, Opotiki, has recently received a call to St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Napier.

H. Burkitt, who has been for the past three years on the H.M.S. Dunedin, recently left for England, having been transferred to the home fleet for further training.

H. Short called at School on his way home to Cambridge after a few months' hop-picking in Nelson.

For the second year in succession the University of New Zealand's Schlich Memorial Prize in Forestry has been won by an Old Boy of the School. The winner in 1934 was J. W. Syme, while this year's winner is J. F. Lysaght.

J. S. Hatherly, head boy in 1933, is now on the teaching staff of Wellesley College, Wellington.

Old pupils of the Technical College who were students during the years 1916-17 will be interested to read the following brief survey of the career of one of their class-mates, L. Cramer. He was a student in the engineering course, and on leaving entered the offices of the Inglewood Borough Council. After a brief period there, he went to Auckland, worked in a motor garage for two years, and saved sufficient money to pay for a further eighteen months' tuition in engineering at the Sydney University. He then decided to go to America and secured a position with one of the American power boards, with whom he remained seven years, at the same time continuing his studies and obtaining his B.S. and E.E. degrees. His work as an electrical and structural engineer, including surveying, bridge-building, reports on buildings damaged by earthquake, and new projects for water and power supply, necessitated a considerable amount of travelling by car and aeroplane, and his letters contain very interesting accounts, not only of his engineering work, but also of the countries he visited, their inhabitants and customs. He recently delivered a lecture illustrated by motion pictures to an audience of 8000 people on "The Colorado Aqueduct—Its Engineering Features." The latest news states that he is in business for himself, with 140 men on his pay-roll, and has secured a contract for building two of the seventeen 115,000 horse-power power plants to be installed at the Boulder Dam, Nevada, which when completed will be the largest power plant in the world. Lou was married in December, 1934.

AUCKLAND.

G. L. Mandeno has left 'Varsity and has taken a position with John Burns.

P. Martin is now with Wright, Stephenson, Ltd.

D. Hammon, who played wing three-quarter for Auckland last year, has left to take up a position in Australia.

A. W. Wylde-Brown is doing fourth-year architecture. He represented Auckland University College at shooting in the recent inter-'Varsity tournament.

M. J. Outred is doing third year architecture, J. Fairbrother second year, and A. K. Catran first year.

B. W. Grieve is completing his medical degree at the Auckland Hospital, where D. G. Phillips is a house surgeon.

T. N. Watt, B. D. Matthews, R. S. Smith, H. R. Cooper, A. Brown, L. Pearson and J. Mail are all at Training College. Tom Watt is president of the Students' Association there.

L. S. Watt is completing B.A. He represented 'Varsity at shooting and boxing at the Easter tournament.

A. D. MacGregor, who is studying Law, also represented 'Varsity at boxing.

E. Henderson, also studying Law, was again cox for the Auckland eight at the tournament and recently gained his "blue."

R. S. Jones, who has completed his B.Sc., gained a Senior University Scholarship in Chemistry.

D. A. Smith has passed his M.A. with Honours in English.

D. C. McKee has completed his B.A.

E. R. Dearnley is doing both B.A. and B.Sc.

W. Holland is completing B.Sc.

D. MacGill is doing first stage B.Sc., B. H. Barnitt second stage, and W. Wright second stage. J. D. Cochrane is also studying science.

Henry Brown has been selected to represent Auckland-North Auckland v. Rest of Auckland Province in the All Black trials.

WAIKATO.

R. and J. Wynyard represented Waikato at Rugby last year, and they both played sound games. Bob is also a keen horseman, being a follower of the Waikato hounds.

H. Short enjoys every minute of life. The past two seasons he has been shearing, and now knows what is meant when speaking about being on the board—"Not the Board of Education."

Hugh Peake has earned the praise of motorists in the manner in which he works a team of dogs. He is stock buying and droving between Cambridge and Westfield. Last season he played on the wing for the Waikato fifteen.

D. Clemow and his brother Hugh are on their father's farm at Monavale. Don plays a very good game of golf.

L. Macky is still a keen marksman. He recently commenced farming on his own account at Matangi.

A. Ambury is dairying with his father at Ruakura. Toil seems to be his only recreation.

C. Cato has taken to the land. He is working on a mixed farm at Te Awamutu.

L. Rae and R. A. Shaw are often through Cambridge on business for the firm of Burgess, Fraser. Bus played on the wing for the Frankton seniors last season.

R. Bryant is a keen horse dealer and resides at Matangi. Last season he played with H. Peake and W. B. Harbutt for the Cambridge representatives.

F. Sneddon is manager, editor and staff for the Putaruru Press.

K. Law is farming in the district, while his brother Don is in the Bank of New South Wales at Hamilton.

MANAWATU.

C. Shaw is on the staff of the "Standard."

T. Yorke and J. Perry are farming near Sanson.

M. Standish is farming at Tokomaru.

M. Ingle and N. Langston are in Marton.

R. and B. Parkes, F. Deighton, V. and C. Gordon are all farming in the Marton district.

B. Norman is farming out of Palmerston.

M. Hassall is in the Farmers' Distributing Company, Feilding.

A. G. H. Buchanan is in the Labour Department, Palmerston North.

P. O'Shea and R. Carston are in F. J. Nathan and Co., Ltd., Palmerston North.

D. Stewart, F. Chatfield and T. Dennis are in the Dannevirke district.

R. B. Johnston is in Woodville.

R. Martin is in the Post Office at Apiti.

W. Haywood is in a solicitor's office at Hunterville.

J. Prichard is in a similar office at Bulls.

R. D. Looney is with Goldfinch and Cousins, men's outfitters, Palmerston North.

R. M. Dolby is on the staff of Massey College. C. C. Yeates is Registrar of the same institution and W. Layton is Assistant Registrar.

C. V. Day is an accountant in Palmerston North.

A. H. Honeyfield is manager of the Kiwi Bacon Company, Palmerston.

L. and D. Bryce are farmers at Rangawahia.

H. Bate is in the Ford Motors at the same place.

R. G. Moore is farming out of Marton.

G. Murdoch, R. Harper and R. Crush are students at Massey College.

J. St. Paul is in a solicitor's office in Feilding.

Paul Sutton is also in Feilding and his brother Peter is with A. Sutton and Co., drapers, Hunterville.

B. Harkness is with Berry and Co., engineers, Palmerston North.

R. D. Millar is farming out of Palmerston.

HAWKE'S BAY.

K. Dunn is on his father's sheep station near Puke-titiri, Central Hawke's Bay.

W. Pointon is farming at Otane.

Gordon and Peter Nilsson are shepherding on their father's station.

A. Smith is part owner and manager of a farm at Te Aute.

H. McKenzie is handling fat stock for his father.

K. Dailey is in the butchery business in Waipawa.

R. Cooper is on a station at Elsethorpe, Central Hawke's Bay.

WELLINGTON.

L. Avann is in the Lands and Survey Department.

R. Ayling is with W. D. and H. O. Wills.

A. H. Andrews, who is a South Island football representative, recently took up a position at the Hutt railway workshops.

P. T. Bowie, who has a New Zealand hurdling title to his credit, is employed by the Blue Star Line.

W. G. Buchanan is with the Public Works Department.

T. G. L. Buxton is practising as a public accountant.

W. Bradshaw is a recent arrival at Wellington.

D. I. Blackley, N. Clare and D. N. Hull are at Weir House.

L. Case is with Messrs. Kirkealdie and Stains.

N. M. Chappell is in the general manager's office of the Bank of New Zealand.

W. Chick is in the Cook Islands Department.

L. M. Cachemaille is practising as a dentist.

M. Clarke is with the Union Assurance Company.

R. Cottier is on the staff of the Colonial Mutual Life Insurance Company and L. Cottier is with the Land and Income Tax Department.

E. Edgecombe is in the Department of Agriculture.

A. E. Gracie is a member of the staff of Hallenstein's Ltd.

J. Gray is with the United Insurance Company.

E. Hammonds is on the staff of the Bank of Australasia and A. Hetherington is in the Commercial Bank.

D. Hall and A. Sisson are in the Ford Motors sales department.

E. Lash is with Messrs. Cadbury, Fry and Hudson.

J. D. Mackay is on the teaching staff of Wellington College.

J. Penman is a member of the staff of Messrs. G. F. Wilson and Co.

A. B. Shaw and W. F. Sutton are in the National Bank.

G. Waterson is with A. S. Paterson and Co.

P. May is on the staff of the Mutual and General Insurance Company.

W. G. Watt is house surgeon at the Wellington Hospital.

ENGAGEMENTS.

The engagement is announced of Constance Joyce, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boden, Auckland, to Kenneth Faber, second son of Dr. and the late Mrs. E. Faber Fookes, New Plymouth.

The engagement is announced of Irene Dolores, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Larkin, New Plymouth, to William Francis, only son of Mrs. and the late Mr. W. L. Tett, Beckenham, Kent, England.

The engagement is announced of Isabel Emily, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Street, Nelson, to

Richard Guy, third son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Webb, New Plymouth.

The engagement is announced of Margaret Jean, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moyes, to Edward John, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moore, Nelson.

The engagement is announced of Phyllis Mabel, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Goodall, New Plymouth, and Leonard Harley, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Skelton, New Plymouth.

The engagement is announced of Phyllis Burton, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Taplin, Eltham, and Henry MacLaren, younger son of Mrs. Thomson and the late Mr. A. M. Thomson, New Plymouth.

The engagement is announced of Joyce Geraldine, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith, Auckland, to Alexander William, elder son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Scott, New Plymouth.

The engagement is announced of Essie Doreen, daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. F. C. Hogg, New Plymouth, to Francis James, eldest son of the late Mr. F. E. Cooper, New Plymouth.

The engagement is announced of Joan Marie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coleman, Stratford, to Eric William Norman, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Buist, Hawera.

The engagement is announced of Florence Areta, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. McCrostie, Christchurch, to Gerald Lionel, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O'Halloran, Auckland.

The engagement is announced of Irene May, only daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. H. A. Foreman, Tikorangi, to John James, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Penman, Waitara.

The engagement is announced of Phyllis, daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. F. H. Arden, New Plymouth, to Haughton, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Renaud, New Plymouth.

The engagement is announced of Muriel Frances, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Courtney, New Plymouth, to Mervyn William, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dineen, New Plymouth.

MARRIAGES.

- ALLEN—LILE.—At New Plymouth, on November 15, 1934, Joyce Ngaire, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lile, New Plymouth, to Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Allen, New Plymouth.
- BENNETT—TREHEY.—At Palmerston North, on April 20, 1935, Kathleen, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Trehey, Palmerston North, to John Olliver, only son of Mrs. and the late Mr. J. Bennett, New Plymouth.
- BRACEGIRDLE—STANLEY.—At New Plymouth, on April 22, 1935, Clarice Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stanley, Hillsborough, to Eric Gordon Lawrence, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. Bracegirdle, New Plymouth.
- BROOME—WAY.—At New Plymouth, on February 7, 1935, Grace Ella, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Way, New Plymouth, to Ian D'Arcy, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Broome, New Plymouth.
- BUCKERIDGE—MURRAY.—At Dannevirke, Irene Florence, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Dunedin, to Jack Mulcock, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Buckeridge, Hawera.
- BURGESS—CORNEY.—At Inglewood, on March 19, 1935, Maida Alison, youngest daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. W. Corney, Inglewood, to Richard Miles, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burgess, Inglewood.
- CLARKE—KNOTT.—At Palmerston North, on November 9, 1934, Marjorie Helen, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Knott, New Plymouth, to Arthur Clarkson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Clarke, New Plymouth.
- DEATH—PEACOCK.—At Eltham, on April 4, 1935, Mary Ellen, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Peacock, Eltham, to Thomas, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Death, Ngaere.

- FOOKES—BARKER.—At Wellington, Cassie Florence, third daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. I. K. Barker, Palmerston North, to Graham Rochfort, second son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fookes, New Plymouth.
- GARDINER—EDDLESTON.—At New Plymouth, on April 22, 1935, Edith Leyland, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Eddlestone, New Plymouth, to Neville James, second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Gardiner, New Plymouth.
- LEALAND—EVANS.—At New Plymouth, on February 20, 1935, Josephine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Evans, New Plymouth, to Norman Lealand, son of Mrs. F. E. May, New Plymouth, and the late Mr. P. Lealand.
- MORRIS—BEER.—At New Plymouth, on December 26, 1934, Ambrosina Mary, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Beer, New Plymouth, to William John, elder son of Mr. and the late Mrs. W. Morris, New Plymouth.
- PLUMTREE—BARRACLOUGH.—At Opunake, on March 21, 1935, Phyllis Catherine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Barraclough, Opunake, to Cyril Henry, eldest son of the late Mr. F. S. Plumtree and Mrs. R. H. Dunlop, New Plymouth.
- SAXTON—NILSSON.—At Hastings, on December 19, 1934, Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Nilsson, Havelock North, to Christopher, youngest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. H. Waring Saxton, New Plymouth.
- SMART—THOMAS.—At New Plymouth, on March 23, 1935, Kathleen Marjorie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas, New Plymouth, to Arthur Laurence, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Smart, New Plymouth.
- SPEEDING—CLELAND.—At New Plymouth, on March 21, 1935, Eileen Grace, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cleland, New Plymouth, to Edward, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Speeding, New Plymouth.

ST. GEORGE—MUNDY.—At New Plymouth, on December 8, 1934, Noeline Rita, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mundy, Wellington, to Lionel Adair, third son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. St. George, Waitara.

SUTTON—CHRISTOFFEL.—At New Plymouth, Mary Irene, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Christoffel, Mokau, to Donald Wallace, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sutton, Wellington.

SUTTON—MARSDEN.—At New Plymouth, on January 26, 1935, Annie, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Marsden, New Plymouth, to Ernest Ralph, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sutton, Wellington.

WARD—CLARKE.—At New Plymouth, on December 26, Betty Iva, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke, New Plymouth, to Lionel Moran, third son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ward, New Plymouth.

BIRTHS.

ALLEMAN.—At Auckland, on February 21, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Alleman; a daughter.

CALDER.—At Auckland, to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Calder; a daughter.

CHRISTIE.—At New Plymouth, on January 1, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Christie; a son.

LOVERIDGE.—At Christchurch, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Loveridge; a son.

PHILPOTT.—At New Plymouth, on January 13, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Philpott; a son.

POPE.—At New Plymouth, on April 6, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Pope; a daughter.

READ.—At New Plymouth, on February 13, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Read; a daughter.

ALEXANDER.—At Nelson, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander; a daughter.

DEATHS.

GIRLING.—At New Plymouth, on April 10, 1935, William James, husband of Alice Caroline Girling; aged 49 years.

HOWARD.—At Morrinsville, on March 24, 1935, John James, only son of R. W. Howard and the late Catherine Howard, late of Awakino; aged 29 years.

McALLUM.—At New Plymouth, on March 16, 1935, Alan Leslie (Joek), son of Mr. and Mrs. D. McAllum, New Plymouth; aged 42 years.

Obituary.

MR. W. H. FOOKES.

Since the last issue of the Magazine the death has occurred of a well-known member of a large family of Old Boys, Mr. Wilfred H. Fookes. Mr. Fookes, a son of the late Mr. A. C. Fookes, New Plymouth, died at Taihape at the age of 54 years. He was born at New Plymouth and received his education at the High School. He was one of the second decade pupils. Mr. Fookes was a keen sportsman and as a member of the Tukapa Rugby Football Club, filled the position of wing three-quarter. His brother, Dr. E. F. Fookes, played on the other wing.

At New Plymouth Mr. Fookes was apprenticed to the late Mr. David Teed and later entered into a partnership with Mr. David Teed, junior, in a chemist's business at Onehunga and Newmarket. He then went into business at Taihape, filling there a very prominent position in the local body activities of the town. He was a member of the Borough Council, a Justice of the Peace, and the Coroner. He was a keen bowler and tennis player and a staunch supporter of the Church of England. He was also formerly president of the Pirates Football Club, Taihape.

Mr. Fookes' brothers, Dr. E. F. Fookes (New Plymouth), Messrs. H. E. (New Plymouth), T. C. (New Plymouth), A. E. (Auckland), and G. T. Fookes (Auckland), and his sons, Messrs. Allan (Taihape), and Neville Fookes (Wanganui) all attended the High School.

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

PASSES BY OLD BOYS.

We publish (with due apologies for any omissions) the following list of Old Boys who were successful in the University Degree Examinations of last year:—

Honours and M.A.—D. A. Smith (second class); H. A. H. Insull (equivalent second class).

Final B.A.—D. C. McKee, H. R. Cooper (except French), J. S. Hatherly (except French).

Final B.Sc.—R. S. Jones (senior scholar in Chemistry), W. A. Snell.

B.Sc., Second Section.—A. W. Holland.

B.E.—Third Professional: A. H. Andrews, A. A. Treloar. Second and Third Professional: E. A. Shultz. Second Professional: F. E. N. Tuck. First and Second Professional: S. C. MacDiarmid (except Theory of Structure).

Sections B.A. and B.Sc.—English II.: L. S. Watt, J. D. Roulston, W. F. Tett, D. N. Hull. Latin I.: E. R. Dearnley. French II.: L. S. Watt, D. N. Hull. History I.: R. O'Reilly, I. N. Menzies. History II.: W. F. Tett. Economics I.: J. W. Murray, I. N. Menzies. Section B.Com.: H. R. Dingle. Pure Mathematics I.: B. H. Barnitt, A. H. Maunder, W. Wright, E. R. Dearnley, W. A. Snell. Applied Mathematics I.: B. H. Barnitt, A. H. Maunder, W. Wright, R. S. Jones. Physics I.: R. B. Andrew.

Section B.Com.—T. E. Ennis (Bookkeeping and Accounts II., Auditing), H. E. Grover (Auditing), R. M. Rogers (Bookkeeping and Accounts III.), H. R. Dingle (Economic Geography), A. J. Wells (Economic Geography).

Accountancy Professional (1, Bookkeeping and Accounts I.; 2, Mercantile Law I.; 3, Economics; 4, Bookkeeping and Accounts II.; 5, Mercantile Law II.; 6, Auditing; 7, Bookkeeping and Accounts III.; 8, Trustees; 9, Bankruptcy; 10 Joint Stock Companies).—P. E. Aldous, 3, 9; J. D. Anderson, 1, 9; K. C. Billing, 1, 2; C. W. Broad, 5, 10; A. J. Bruen, 5, 10; R. J. Ford, 3, 4, 6;

J. R. Hawkins, 3, 4, 5, 10; G. A. Hutton, 1, 2; D. Jackson, 2, 4; P. Meiklejohn, 2, 3, 9; D. W. Nicoll, 1, 2, 3, 9; C. W. Putt, 4, 5, 10; F. B. Reid, 6, 7; T. S. Rogers, 2, 9; L. G. Therkleson, 1, 10; G. C. Webster, 3, 10; F. M. White, 4, 5, 10; J. M. Ryan, 2, 10; J. S. Tarrant, 3, 5.

Law (law of property, 1; law of contract, 2; law of torts, 3; criminal law, 4; company law and law of bankruptcy, 5; law of trust, wills, etc., 6; law of evidence, 7; law of procedure, 8; conveyancing, 9; bookkeeping, 10).—Section LL.B.: B. A. Abbott, 4, 5, 6; E. W. Henderson, 3, 5, 6; A. D. McGregor, 6; H. B. Billing, 3, 4; R. W. Edgely, 1, 2; C. S. Evans, 1, 2; T. K. Evans, 4, 5; R. S. Simpson, 1, 2; J. F. Wilson, 3, 4, 6. Final LL.B.: G. L. Ewart, 5, 8; J. R. Marshall, 7, 8; P. C. Miles, 10. Law Professional, Barristers: J. A. Von Dadelszen, 4, 5, 6. Law Professional, Solicitors': W. S. Holland 1, 2; J. R. Marshall, 4, 5, 6.

B.Agr.Sc., Intermediate.—D. N. Allen (Biology, Chemistry).

Medical, Intermediate.—J. A. Keeling (Biology, Physics, Chemistry).

B. Forestry Sc.—J. F. Lysaght (Silviculture, Forest Management, Forest Protection, Forest Law Policy and Administration, History and Economics of Forestry).

B. Architecture.—J. Fairbrother (History of Architecture I., Architectural Construction I., Freehand Drawing and Practical Maths.); M. J. Outred (History of Architecture II., Theory of Architectural Design I.); J. W. Standish (Theory of Arch. Design); A. W. Wylde-Browne (Arch. Construction I., History of Decoration, Reinforced Concrete Construction, Sanitation and Hygiene, Perspective Drawing, Theory of Arch. Design II.).

Diploma in Insurance.—R. T. Harris (Fire Insurance I., Accident Insurance I.).

Agricultural Science.—M. G. Niven (Anatomy and Physiology, Soils and Manures, Field Husbandry I., Economics).

THE ANNUAL BALL.**SPIRIT OF REUNION.**

Each year the Old Boys' Association's annual ball reaches a higher mark of success. Originally the ball was part of an annual reunion, but it has developed into something more, and the brilliant success of this year's ball in the School Assembly Hall could be gauged only by those who were there. With the possible exception of the jubilee ball in 1932, it is certain that the attendance has been unequalled in previous years, and that was in the face of the most unfavourable weather conditions. The 500 who attended included visitors from all over the North Island, and several from the South Island. The ball was also part of the official jubilee programme of the New Plymouth Girls' High School.

More than in previous years the spirit of reunion was in evidence, owing to the large number of visiting Old Boys and the many old schoolday friendships that were renewed. Lively music, supplied by Vinsen's Dance Band, added to the jollity and the committee must feel fully gratified at the success of their organisation.

Following the principle of previous year, no extravagant decorative scheme was attempted, but the simplicity of the decorations, designed by the Misses M., C. and N. Moyes, was much more effective than the most elaborate of schemes. Hanging lycopodium provided a light and airy ceiling and its evenness was broken by numerous Chinese lanterns. The effect was carried down the walls and hollyhocks were arranged about the pillars.

One of the outstanding features of the ball was the large number of debutantes, no fewer than 18 taking part in the special dance. During the evening a number of musical items were contributed by the Roland Family sextette.

On arrival at the ball the guests were welcomed by Mrs. J. H. Boon, wife of the association president. She wore a black velvet frock trimmed with gold. Mr. S. F. Fookes was M.C.

Seen among the visitors at the ball were L. E. Fredsburg, P. McDonnell, R. Ward, J. Jackson, L. Peake,

P. and N. Davidson, J. A. Gibson, T. Fenwick, R. Court, R. G. Harper, W. S. Harbutt, D. Ekdahl, T. Fookes, R. N. O'Reilly, P. Moyes, J. W. Veale, J. Morrison, P. Saunders, J. Stephenson, E. F. Hammonds, R. G. Moore, B. Galpin, Jim Palmer, B. and H. Parkes, A. Wylde-Browne, A. and E. Dickie, P. Grover, J. West.

BRANCH ACTIVITIES.**INTEREST AT WELLINGTON.****MANY NEW ARRIVALS.**

Interest in the Wellington branch of the Old Boys' Association continues to be maintained. The ranks of members have been augmented by a considerable number of new arrivals, and the branch is considering an extension of activities in the coming year.

At the annual meeting on April 10 Mr. A. L. Hempton presided over an attendance of 35 Old Boys. After the adoption of the annual report and balance-sheet the following officers were elected:—Patron, Mr. W. H. Moyes; president, Mr. J. D. Willis; vice-presidents, Messrs. R. E. Pope, T. N. Foden, R. I. M. Sutherland and G. Saunders; hon. secretary, Mr. R. S. V. Simpson; hon. treasurer, Mr. W. N. S. Brookman; hon. auditor, Mr. D. Stace; reporter to "The Taranakian," Mr. G. L. Wells; committee, Messrs. G. S. Anderson, D. I. Blackley, R. C. Bradshaw, J. S. Hatherly and J. F. Wilson.

In expressing the opinion that the activities of the branch should not be confined to the annual reunion, the retiring president, Mr. A. L. Hempton, suggested that the committee should consider the holding of an annual cricket match against Nelson College Old Boys. The meeting also considered the question of holding a ball.

It was decided to write to Mr. J. Leggat, of the School staff, congratulating him on his appointment to a senior position on the staff of the Hastings High School, and expressing regret that he was leaving the School.

It was further decided to suggest that the School Debating Cup be competed for at a debate and not be awarded, as in previous year, for the best oration.

The committee was recommended to consider the holding of monthly gatherings, with the object of providing opportunities for members to meet and to stimulate interest in the branch.

SMOKE CONCERT AT TE AWAMUTU.

WAIKATO OLD BOYS GET TOGETHER.

Although there are too few Old Boys in the Waikato for the formation of an association, it was thought that a reunion of some kind should be held. A self-appointed committee was formed, and Messrs. Peake, Dalziel and Ekdahl promoted a smoke concert which, although run on "poverty" lines, was a great success. It was held in Te Awamutu on February 9.

Those present were: Messrs. J. M. Hine (1915-20), solicitor, of Te Kuiti (chairman); C. W. Morey (1915-18), Newton King representative, of Te Awamutu; R. H. Wynyard (1927-29), farming near Te Awamutu; N. L. Macky, (1930), farming at Cambridge; D. L. A. Clemow (1926-29), farming at Cambridge; R. S. Bryant (1929-30), farming at Te Awamutu; L. V. Bryant (ex-master); D. Maciver (1926-29), Union Bank of Australia, Ltd., at Otorohanga; J. D. Ekdahl (1926-29), relieving at Bank of New Zealand, Te Awamutu; R. P. Mandeno (1930-31), farming at Te Awamutu; H. de L. Peake (1927-29), Bank of New Zealand, Te Awamutu; W. S. Cato (1926), with his father's firm at Te Kuiti; C. F. Ryburn (1929), farming at Te Awamutu; W. S. Harbutt (1926-29), farming at Cambridge; C. L. Cato (1928-30), farming at Te Awamutu; J. Wynyard (1928-30), farming at Te Awamutu; R. Murdoch (1921-25), farming at Cambridge; A. Betts (1920-21), farming at Te Awamutu; H. A. Grigg (1919-20), farming at Te Awamutu; R. Dalziel (1920-24), Union Bank of Australia, Ltd., Te Awamutu.

Apologies for absence were received from Messrs. C. Ryan (Taumarunui), Hugh Peake (Cambridge), H. Short (Cambridge), D. G. Grant (Hamilton), Jack Bryant (Te Awamutu), R. Boddy, H. J. O'Loughlin (Cambridge), A. Craig (Te Kuiti), L. Rae (Hamilton), R. Shaw, M. Neville (Hamilton), and the Day brothers (also of Hamilton).

A short toast list was honoured, during which Mr. Hine spoke humorously and otherwise of his experiences at School during the War, and when classes were held at the racecourse.

Mr. Bryant spoke of his trip abroad and also discoursed somewhat humorously of his experiences at School as a master. We were shown an entirely new angle on school life.

Supper was then served, and the party broke up after a toast had been drunk to the promoters, who, through sheer modesty, did not reply.

A FORCED LANDING IN MEXICO.

L. Cramer, an Old Boy of the Technical College, writes interestingly of his experiences in Mexico and U.S.A. The following is an extract from one of his letters describing an adventure which befell him when travelling by air between Guatemala and Los Angeles. There were, besides himself, two men in the plane—Captain Dell, the Pilot, and Riggs, the Irish mechanic.

"The steady deafening roar of the motor had put me sound asleep," he writes, "and when the captain 'cut the gun' and toned down the roar I awoke, expecting to see Puebla below us. Nothing of the sort. What I saw was the thermometer hand on the instrument board creeping up to 200. Our oiling system had failed, our motor was overheated almost to boiling, and we had to land on anything we could find. The captain was circling over a last year's sugar cane field, lying fallow and ribbed with deep, hard and stumpy furrows. I tightened my safety belt, gripped the sides of my seat, and prayed briefly but fervently.

"Considering the field, it was a masterly landing. Bouncing and careening crazily, the plane nevertheless stayed upright as it taxied along the furrows. Had the furrows gone along with the ship, everything would have been all right. But they took a sudden right-angle swing, the tail skid broke off, the forward landing gear crumpled, and the ship came to a sudden stop, squatting flatly on its tail.

"I kicked open the cabin door and jumped out. One glance around struck consternation into my heart. The ship was hopelessly crippled. And here we were out in the middle of Mexico, Lord only knew how far from civilisation; we had no food, no water, no arms, no means of locomotion except our feet, and we had a load of air mail that had to be delivered in a hurry.

"But Providence soon came to our aid, as it has done to me many time in the past five years. Presently we saw half a dozen peons, who appeared from nowhere, and trotted up to the plane. They were regular story-book peons, short, dark, and unkempt, wearing big hats, white cotton drawers and shirts and guaraches, the rawhide laced sandals of the peon. A peon, by the way, is a Mexican farm labourer or worker. They were at once curious, eager, humble and overpoweringly shy.

"I buttonholed the most intelligent looking of the peons, and with many grins and contortions he told me that we were on the Hacienda Quilapa, about six miles from hacienda headquarters. Up at the hacienda, he said, they had a telephone and everything. 'Alli hay toditito lo que Usted quiera' were his words. (The word hacienda, in ordinary Spanish parlance, means plantation and signifies the whole extent of the land. But it is used sometimes to mean the whole farm and sometimes only the house. It was confusing at first.)

"But now a real personage appeared—a sergeant of cavalry, a figure that not even a story-book would dare attempt to portray. A straw sombrero rested on the back of his head. His face was adorned with a four days' beard, through which his teeth shone white in a wide, welcoming grin. His flannel shirt was crossed with an empty cartridge belt, and another cartridge belt around his waist supported a dusty revolver. He wore military breeches and cloth puttees, and beneath his puttees his brown feet protruded, shod only in guaraches.

"His mount was a disconsolate, patient-looking pony, and from his huge cowman's saddle hung everything he possessed: a reata, a knapsack, a rifle, his tunic, a knife, a multitude of straps. I saw that this warrior was a type superior to my peon, so I immediately addressed myself to him, calling him *Senor Militar*—whereat he grinned wider—and begging him to get us horses so we could ride to the hacienda and communicate with the Los Angeles office of the air mail line. He obligingly cantered off for the horses and we sat down to wait.

"But after an hour or so the captain lost patience and vowed that he would walk it. I decided to go along, fearing lest the captain get into difficulties with his incomplete Spanish and his impatient temperament. So together we set off on our six-mile walk. It was like walking into an entirely strange land. Here was a new Mexico, happier, more peaceful and busier than the land I knew; a truer, more real Mexico—the Mexico of land, crops and work, the eternally victorious soil of Mexico, made fertile by the sweat of the humble peons.

"I knew then why the revolutionists, who constantly seem to be riding Mexico to its ruin, can never accomplish that ruin. The soil and the work of the farmer who tills it are unconquerable. As often as the poisonous weeds of envy and ambition spring up, they are contentedly turned under and buried beneath the plough of the Mexican farmer.

"Our way took us along dusty roads cut through vast fields of high, stiff sugar cane. Irrigation ditches paralleled the road, and

in them the water gurgled as it flowed. The distant hills were bright yellow against the slate-grey of rain clouds that hung over the next valley, over the range.

"The shadows began to lengthen and still we walked, for we had missed the sergeant and the horses whom we had expected to meet about half-way. Occasionally we would break off a piece of sugar cane and chew out the sweet juice as we walked along. At every crossroads groups of peons joined us on our way, looking back at us with friendly curiosity. They were workers on the hacienda, going home from their day's toil. Some of them drove mules before them, and they laughed, sang, whistled, and swore in low, sing-song voices as they urged their animals forward.

"Presently we topped a hillock and I saw an edifice the like of which I never thought existed in the country. It was a high, thick stone wall that apparently fortified an enclosure of about two acres. At each corner of the wall stood a solid, loop-holed tower. The place looked ready for a year's siege, and it was no old Spanish ruin either. It was new and in perfect repair.

"I confess I felt some qualms as we walked into the fortress. Honest men, I thought, should have no need of such fortifications as this. Had we by ill chance fallen into a nest of bandits or into the power of some predatory land baron such as I have heard about?

"But my doubts were eased by the young chap who welcomed us. He was clean-cut, dark, and handsome, with a close-cropped round head, aquiline nose, and candid blue eyes. His shirt collar was open, and around his neck I could see a dainty gold chain, from which hung a medal of Our Lady of Guadalupe. (Note: Our Lady of Guadalupe is the Mexican Virgin Mary.)

"The minute he opened his mouth I knew we were dealing with no Mexican, but a son of the Peninsula. In uphill, lisping Castilian, he told us that this place was San Felipe, a sort of branch of the main hacienda, where they stored machinery and mules. We could telephone from here and await the arrival of the *Senor Apoderado*.

"After a struggle with hand-cranked telephone, we arranged for repair parts to be sent down from Mexico City and settled the disposition of the mail. Then we awaited the *Senor Apoderado*.

"Just as dusk had begun to settle a cavalcade of half a dozen horsemen galloped into the fort. At the head was a red-faced, chunky, energetic man in khaki clothes and a Stetson, riding a sleek black gelding. I knew from his commanding manner that he was *Senor Apoderado*. So with becoming respect I told him my story, thanked him for the courtesies that we had already enjoyed, and begged him to grant us protection until our plane should be in shape to fly out.

"The *Apoderado* was also obviously a Spaniard. With blustering courtesy he welcomed us, after enjoying a somewhat malicious laugh at three aviators starting out to fly and ending up en guajolote—on turkey back. 'Here at San Felipe there is nothing,' he shouted. 'You shall come with me to the hacienda. The best we have is at your orders. You are my guests. It is dinner time. Let us go.'

"Turning on his heel he imperiously commanded two horses to be saddled for us, and another to be sent down to the plane for Riggs, the mechanic. So, riding the Apoderado's tame ponies, we began the second lap of our journey to the hacienda.

"The evening ride was even more delightful than the afternoon walk had been. Darkness had come now, and the moon rose over the range just as we rode into the foothills. The clatter of the horses' hoofs on the hard dirt road and the gurgle of water in the ditches made an apt obligato for the piquant Castilian of the Apoderado, who talked to me about farming and crops as we rode side by side.

"The Apoderado was named Don Jose Saltra, and he was an intelligent man. Himself dominant and decisive of temperament, his position as Apoderado, or major-domo, made him absolute monarch over a domain as great as some real monarch.

"He told me that the hacienda Quilapa covered thousands of hectares and lay across the boundary between the States of Puebla and Oaxaca. The owners, he said, never came to Quilapa, and he ran the place as he saw fit. Every year he made a trip to Paris and to Oviada, his birth-place. The enormous crops of Quilapa sugar cane were largely used in the hacienda's own distillery, which made, according to him, the best alcohol in the world.

"Riding up into higher terrain, we came within view of a cluster of lights, which soon resolved itself into a group of huge buildings. Don Jose pulled up before the foremost of the buildings and half a dozen peons rushed out to hold stirrups and bridles for us. We dismounted and walked up about ten steps to the verandah of the house—and again I found myself in the midst of a scene out of some incredible story-book.

"The house was an enormous old palace that looked as if it had been built in the time of Maximilian and allowed to disintegrate ever since. The walls were plastered, but the plaster had broken off in big pieces and the stone showed through. The paper had flaked off the ceilings and hung down in strips of various sizes and shapes. Along the whole front of the house stretched the verandah, its wooden floor uneven and discoloured, its rail short many posts. Along both the verandah rail and the house wall stood rows of flower pots in which grew extravagantly brilliant flowers and weeds. Whisky calendars and steamship advts. decorated the inner walls of the verandah.

"Against the rail and on the steps, groups of peons sat singing and talking, and from the street came a symphonic murmur of cane waving in the wind, water flowing in the ditches, horses neighing and stamping in the corrals, and machinery humming somewhere.

"At one end of the verandah, closed off from the street by a bamboo curtain, stood a big table, with places set for two. As Don Jose strode up the steps a timid peon wearing a very clean apron met him at the door.

"We have guests for dinner,' Don Jose snapped out. And in a twinkling the cook disappeared, reappeared with dishes, laid covers and produced chairs. Courteously Don Jose showed us the bathroom and told us he awaited our pleasure.

"Don Jose's bathroom was the ghost of a long dead bathroom where once queens had bathed. One lonely light bulb hung on a fly-laden cord from the middle of the remote ceiling. In a far corner, almost hidden in the shadows, was a magnificent bathtub, a sort of miniature swimming-pool. The taps in it, however, were dead, so we confined our toilets to the perfectly efficient washstand.

"Senores aviadores,' said Don Jose, as we sat down to table, 'we live simply here. You will not enjoy at my table the delicate platillos to which you are used. So I beg you to pardon my fare.'

"Something in his manner made me suspect that his excuses were merely modesty. His cook confirmed my suspicions. He served us first a fish soup that would have drawn wonderful words from a king himself. Seeing that I disposed of my portion in double-quick time, Don Jose said to me, 'I would offer you a second helping of the soup, Senor, but I want you to conserve some appetite for my favourite dish.'

"It was huachinango—a most delicate ocean fish—but how gloriously cooked. In that cook's hands, tomatoes and chilis became rhythms and meters that he assembled with artistry into a perfect culinary lyric.

"Don Jose,' I said, 'although I would like to advertise your place here, I will refrain, otherwise there will be daily forced landings at Quilapa.'

"You do me too much honour, Senor. But to-morrow I will show a field here where I hope you can make your landings intentional.'

"Next morning's sun showed me the true aspect of Quilapa. The house where we had slept served as a home for Don Jose and an administration building. Directly across the street was a larger two-storied building—the distillery. The street continued a couple of blocks up the hill to a flat mesa, where it opened out on the plaza of a sizable village. The village was populated entirely by the hacienda workers. It had its own church, post office, stores, and military cuartel (fort) . . ."

After a vain attempt had been made with the aid of Don Jose and over a hundred peons to move the plane to more open ground, Mr. Cramer had to leave for Los Angeles by train. The plane itself had to be dismantled and sent on by rail.

THE COCOS-KEELING ISLANDS.

P. D. Sladden, who for some years was a member of the staff of the Eastern Extension Cable Company on the Cocos Islands, writes the following interesting account of that part of the world. He has also kindly sent some photographs which we reproduce in this issue.

It is believed that these islands were first sighted by Captain William Keeling of the East India Company in 1609. The group was later named Cocos by a Dutchman, but on account of its earlier name is now called Cocos-Keeling, but commonly referred to as the Cocos Islands.

As there are at least five other islands also named Cocos, some confusion as to which is which has occurred. On one occasion an official visit to Cocos-Keeling was made by a high government official in mistake for the Cocos Island in the Andaman group in the Bay of Bengal.

The Cocos group, some twenty islands of coraline formation and it is said of volcanic origin, lies in the Indian Ocean almost on the steamer route between Colombo and Fremantle. The largest island is about five miles long, a quarter of a mile wide and its highest point fifteen feet above high water.

The islands were uninhabited until 1825, when the great grandfather of the present Governor came there. This John Clunies-Ross peopled the island, which is now known as Home Island, with some hundred and eighty souls, consisting of about twenty whites and the rest being natives of Sumatra, Borneo, Java, Bali, India, China and the Cape. To-day the population of the group—excluding the staff of the Eastern Extension Cable Company—is somewhere in the neighbourhood of twelve hundred.

In 1857 H.M.S. Juno arrived at the atoll and the commander proclaimed the islands part of the British Dominions, also by proclamation Ross was made Governor of the settlement; up to that time he had been an absolute ruler. In 1886, full possession of the of the islands for all time was granted to Clunies-Ross and his descendants by Queen Victoria.

The original settlement was started by John Clunies-Ross and a companion, Alexander Hare, but after a time the two quarrelled as to the way in which life on the islands should be conducted and Hare, who wished to live the life of an Oriental ruler, with a harem and numerous slaves, finally left for Singapore. Clunies-Ross then claimed the group for himself and ruled there for 27 years. He was succeeded by his son, who married a Malay woman of royal Sulu descent and had a family of nine. The island chief sent his six sons to be educated in Scotland, but in 1862 the eldest returned to the Cocos Islands to help in re-establishing, after a great cyclone, the coconut plantations and the production of copra, which is still the chief industry of the islanders.

THE COCOS-KEELING ISLANDS.



A VIEW OF THE CABLE STATION TAKEN FROM THE WIRELESS MAST.



PREPARING FOR A YACHT RACE IN THE LAGOON.

The "Malays" of Cocos Island are a very happy people and are well governed by Sydney Clunies-Ross, the great-grandson of the original Clunies-Ross.

Twelve men elected each year, assist the Governor in administering the affairs of the island and on each Saturday morning the Governor and these twelve headmen sit in council and adjudicate upon any dispute or grievance that occurs among the villagers. Serious crime is very rare and on only one occasion during the rule of the present Governor has it been necessary to pass sentence of death upon one of his subjects. On an occasion such as this the Superintendent of the Cable Company is consulted and the circumstance communicated to the Straits Settlements Government at Singapore by cable. On this particular occasion the authorities concurred with the sentence, which was carried out under the direction of the Governor. The prisoner was taken out to sea and, after weights had been tied to him, made to walk the plank.

The Malays spend their time collecting coconuts for the production of copra and for domestic uses, of which there are many, fishing, building boats and houses. The islands are not self supporting and the necessities of life, such as rice, oil, clothing, tobacco, etc., are purchased from Singapore and paid for with money obtained from dividends received from the Christmas Island Phosphate Company, the Governor and his people being big shareholders.

On Direction Island the Eastern Extension Cable Company has a station which links Australia, South Africa and the Far East together by submarine cables. The cable station staff consists of eight Europeans, including a doctor and some forty servants, the mechanics, carpenters and house boys being Chinese, while the handy-men are Singapore Malays.

The Europeans spend their spare time yachting, fishing and playing tennis. In addition to this there is a billiard room and a very fine library.

The climate is very mild, hot only a few weeks a year, and very little rain. For three hundred days a year a steady Sou'-east trade wind blows and this keeps the temperatures down to comfortable degrees.

Three times a year the Cable Company sends down a ship from Singapore to replenish stores and change staff as required. The usual period of service at Cocos is one year, but this may vary according to the exigencies of the service.

Food on the island is somewhat of a problem for Europeans, as there is no cold storage and no feed to keep animals. In eighteen weeks, fresh meat is available only for the first ten days. Potatoes, butter and cheese last about ten weeks, so that for the rest we have to be content with fish, fowl, an occasional turtle and tinned foods, the variety of which is amazing. A condensing plant provides us with drinking water, but for other purposes rain-water has to be stored during the wet season.

Captains of passing mail steamers are very kind to us and whenever possible, usually on an average of twice in three months, they wireless us that they are going to pass the group quite close at a certain time and that a barrel containing fresh food and recent newspapers will be dropped for us. Those of the staff off duty then sail their yachts out of the lagoon into the open sea and wait about two miles out for the ship to put in her appearance. When fairly near us the ship slows right down so that we can sail close to her, which we do to the accompaniment of cheers and good wishes from the passengers, to say nothing of loud clickings of camera shutters. We certainly present an unusually "tough" appearance, with our beards, old hats and torn clothes—usually wet—and there is a good deal of speculation among the passengers as to our origin, etc. Out of kindness to us some pursers in the ships issue a short description of Cocos Island and a word or two about the people who sail out to receive the barrel of food and papers.

A typical barrel contains half a sheep, many pounds of beef, butter, cheese, cabbages, kippers, oranges and apples, and sometimes even nicely packed ice-cream, to say nothing of English illustrated weeklies not a month old. We get a few tracts, too.

We always look forward to the these "barrel days," not only on account of the two days' good food which follows, but to the excitement of getting a glimpse of new faces—particularly pretty ones—and to feel that your existence is not completely forgotten by the outside world.

The lagoon is a great asset to us. It is formed by the twenty islands, which are in a circle about nine miles in diameter and, except for the entrance, all joined together by a coral reef. In the lagoon we both fish and sail. The water is a beautiful clear blue and always warm. The coral formations, too, are very beautiful and a source of interest.

Our most exciting sport, which requires considerable exertion, is chasing and spearing sharks, that often get land-locked at low tide. As some of these shallows extend for as much as half a mile and the water is about two feet deep, it can easily be imagined how tired one gets half running and jumping after the sharks, especially when he turns on you and you have to leg it back the other way.

Generally speaking, life on a little coral atoll, though at times monotonous, can be very pleasant and carefree. There is no money there and the company does not permit wives to visit the group! Until very recently, only one white woman had ever visited Cocos and she is the Governor's wife.

THE PARENT ASSOCIATION.

PAST YEAR IN REVIEW.

An enthusiastic attendance of over 30 attended the annual meeting of the Old Boys' Association at New Plymouth on December 10 and reviewed a most successful season. Mr. P. F. Atkinson presided.

The Annual Ball held on Easter Monday again proved an undoubted success, stated the annual report, and judging by the large attendance present appeared to become more popular every year. From a financial point of view this Ball showed an increased profit. The success of the function was due to the careful manner in which Mrs. Atkinson and the women's committee combined in the provision of supper.

Although none of the football teams was successful in winning its grade, the season under review was satisfactory. Previous to last year the Club had only two teams, senior and first junior, but last year fielded a third grade team which gave a good account of itself. Keeness was displayed by the junior teams. It is from their ranks that the seniors of the future had to be drawn. With the assistance of experienced players as coaches the Club had adopted a policy of fostering junior football, the benefits of which should soon be seen.

THE CRICKET TEAMS.

Last year saw three teams entered in the cricket competitions. Both the Senior A and Senior B teams finished the season as runners-up in their competitions, while the Junior Team acquitted itself creditably. Financially the Club came through the season well.

The Old Boys' Surf Club enjoyed another very successful season, and members by their enthusiasm and attention to training achieved their best performance to date by annexing the New Zealand national surf title, which carried with it the Nelson Shield. It was the first time a Taranaki team had gained such high honours, and the performance was one of which Old Boys might be justly proud. The successes gained by the senior and junior teams were:—Senior: New Zealand Championships, Nelson Shield 1, March Past 2; Weston Cup (four-man Taranaki championship) 1; Ohawe Shield 1. Junior: Taranaki Junior Championship (pennant) 1; West Coast Championship (senior) 3; Ballin Cup (Taranaki surf relay championship) 2.

This year the executive again attended the School sports dinner. The executive appreciated the action of Mr. Moyes in allowing members to attend the function, as it was by such means that the boys leaving school were acquainted with the affairs of the Association and were thus enabled to know whom to approach as members.

BRANCH ASSOCIATIONS.

Yet another branch of the Association was formed during the year, at Palmerston North, and judging by the enthusiastic gathering at its first meeting should prove to be an energetic branch. The branches formed in previous years were now firmly established and continued to show keenness in all activities of the School. The Association was fortunate in having so many successful branches over the Dominion. Any definite plan adopted for the benefit of the School would receive the whole-hearted support of its branches.

A suitable design for an Association badge had been adopted and a sample badge had been approved by the Association and the various branches. An order had been placed with an overseas firm for supplies, which should be to hand shortly. From the numerous inquiries received it was anticipated the badge would have a ready sale among Old Boys.

The balance-sheet disclosed a credit to the general fund of £8/10/7, to the Ball Account of £59/13/2, and to a special building fund subscribed during the year of £63/2/5, making a total now standing to the credit of the Association at the New Plymouth Savings Bank of £131/1/2, compared with £52/5/9 the previous year. During the year the sum of £15 was transferred from the Ball Account to the general fund. The Ball resulted in a net profit of £21/6/2.

The Association thanked the women's committee, the Misses Moyes for their assistance in decorating the hall, Messrs. Cottam and Co. and B. E. Somerville for the loan of furniture, Messrs. Hardwicke and Robertson for the loan of glasses, Mr. W. S. Thomson for his services as auditor, and the Press.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The election of officers resulted as follows:—President, Mr. J. H. Boon; vice-presidents, Messrs. C. Smart (senior) and L. Christie (junior); secretaries, Messrs. F. L. Read and K. F. Fookes; treasurer, Mr. J. Birch; Association delegates, Messrs. R. G. Howell and H. W. Brown; auditor, Mr. W. S. Thomson.

A grant was made from the Ball Account to the General Account, and the secretaries were granted an honorarium of £5/5/-.

Attention was drawn to the fact that the gatherings of close branch Associations were not always attended by members of the parent body. It was desirable that the attendances be larger in order to create greater interest.

The delegates were instructed to seek from their branches the dates of such gatherings in order that parties might be arranged from the executive and the various sports bodies.

A much keener interest in the affairs of the Association and its sports activities now existed among the boys at the School, said Mr. Boon, in reporting having attended the School sports dinner.

The building fund which had been commenced so enthusiastically last year was now £63, said Mr. S. F. Fookes. He suggested that a reunion dinner and gala day be held to increase that sum.

The profits from the last gala totalled £280, said Mr. C. Smart.

Mr. A. C. Fookes remarked that they did not desire to clash with the Girls' High School jubilee celebrations. It would be an act of courtesy to leave the reunion and gala until next year.

It was reported that the Girls' High School Jubilee Committee desired to include the Old Boys' Ball at Easter in their celebrations. This was agreed to, members remarking that they were pleased to be able to co-operate.

CONTEMPORARIES.

We beg to acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of the following contemporaries since last issue:—

New Zealand.—Wanganui Collegian, Otago B.H.S. Magazine, Christchurch B.H.S. Magazine, Christ's College Register, Nelsonian, Waitakian, Palmerstonian, Marlburian, Hastings H.S. Magazine, Fideliter (Whangarei High School), Index (Wanganui Technical College), Albertian (Mt. Albert Grammar School), Rotorua High School Magazine, Scindian (Napier Boys' High School), Otago University Review, Rongotai College Magazine, Canterbury Agricultural College Magazine, Hamiltonian, New Plymouth Girls' High School Magazine, St. Patrick's College Magazine, Ashburtonian, Auckland Grammar School Chronicle, South Otago H.S. Magazine, Haurakian (Thames High School), Postman (Correspondence School).

England.—Cliftonian (4) (Clifton College), Mill Hill School Magazine (3), Marlburian (Marlborough College), Reptonian (3) (Repton), Meteor (4) (Rugby), City of London School Magazine, Cheltenham Grammar School Magazine, Felstedian (4) (Felsted), Blundellian (2) (Blundell's School, Tiverton).

Scotland.—Aberdeen Grammar School Magazine, Fettesian (3) (Fettes College, Edinburgh), Watsonian (George Watson's College, Edinburgh), Glasgow Academy Chronicle (3), Edinburgh Academy Chronicle (3), Lorettonian (4) (Loretto), Glenalmond Chronicle (3).

Wales.—Swansea Grammar School Magazine.

Canada.—College Times (Upper Canada College, Toronto), Fort William College Magazine, Red and White (St. Dunstan's University, Charlottetown), Vantech (Vancouver Technical School), Tech. Tatler (Dunforth Technical School).

South Africa.—Selbornian (Selborne College, East London), Graemian (Victoria B.H.S., Grahamstown).

Australia.—Melburian (Church of England Grammar School, Melbourne), The Log (Hobart High School).

Japan.—Red and Grey (Canadian Academy, Kobe).

United States.—Magazine of Siskiyou Union High School District (California), Boise High Lights (Boise H.S., Idaho).

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The Business Manager, Mr. Shrimpton, wishes to acknowledge with thanks the following subscriptions received since last issue. If your subscription has been paid and your name does not appear, please notify the Business Manager at once:—J. Brugh, '33, '34; G. Fraser, '34; G. Hayton, '34 '35; R. Millar, '35; W. F. Kelly, '33, '34; R. M. Rogers, '34; J. Campbell, '34; T. Wright, '34; P. Stephenson, '34; J. H. Boon, '33, '34; R. Deare, '33 '34; C. H. Strombom, '34; A. Ewart, '34; J. Bennett, '34; K. Hamilton, '34; F. Read, '34; W. J. Morton, '34; H. Hine, '32-'35; B. Bolt, '34, '35; J. S. Hatherly, '35; N. P. Lealand, '34; F. M. White, '34; T. M. Richards, '32-'34; T. Davies, '32-'34; M. Evans, '34; W. Groombridge, '33, '34; A. J. Old, '35; A. H. Andrews, '34-'36; W. G. Sutton, '33-'38; A. Foreman, '33, '34; H. West, '33, '34; H. Penny, '34; G. Radley, '34, '35; B. Dill, '35; W. Boddie, '32-'38; H. Short, '31-'35; D. Lepine, '35; D. N. Law, '35; K. Law, '35; A. Furrrie, '35; W. Pointon, '35; B. Pleasants, '34-'36; K. Dunn, '35; F. James, '34, '35; R. H. Pease, '32-'34. This list was made complete up to April 24, 1935.



New Plymouth Boys' High School

[ESTABLISHED 1882].

Fees (per term)—

Tuition ...	£4, reducible to £3 10s. if paid within 30 days
Preparatory	£4 10s. ,, £4 ,, ,, ,,
Board ...	£21, ,, ,, £19 ,, ,, ,,
Weekly Boarders } Boarders }	£18 10s. ,, £17 ,, ,, ,,
Dinner for Day Boys,	£3
Music (including practice fee)—Seniors,	£3 3s.
	Juniors, £2 12s. 6d.
Boxing,	10/-
Dancing (Winter term only)	15/-

Subscriptions (per term)—

Games—Upper School,	4/-
Lower School,	2/-
Library ...	1/6
Magazine ...	1/-
Tennis ...	1/-

N.B.—In cases of removal, six weeks' notice must be given to the Secretary, otherwise parents are liable for half a term's fee.

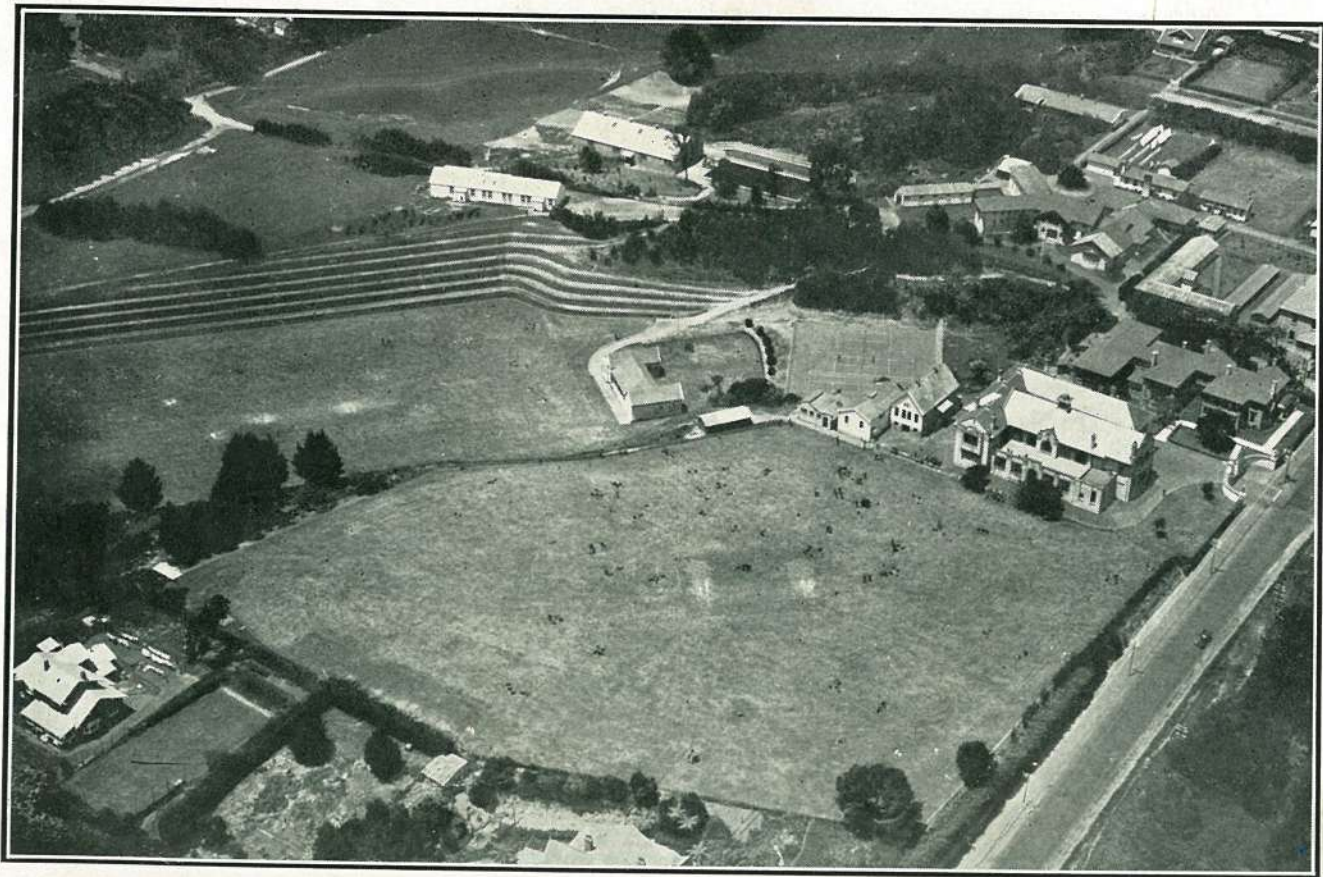
School Terms—

The school year is divided into three terms of thirteen weeks each. The terms this year are as follows:—

First Term—February 6th to May 10th.

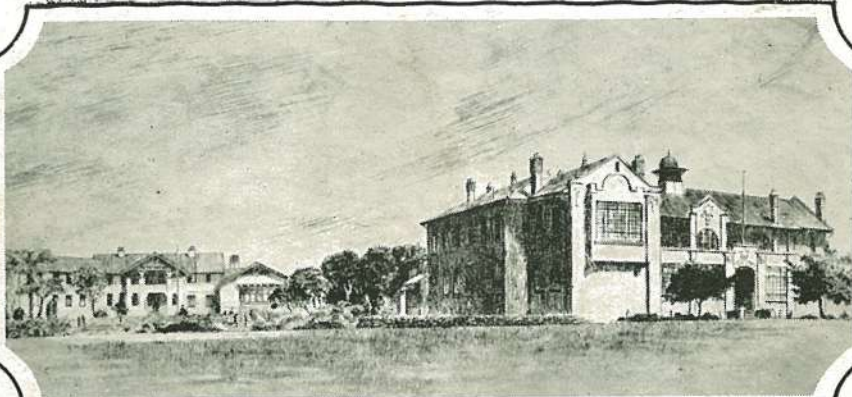
Second Term—May 28th to August 23rd.

Third Term—September 17th to December 19th.



The

ALANAKIAN



*EDITED by the Boys of the
New Plymouth Boys' High School
and Published twice a year.*



THE "TARANAKIAN."

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New Plymouth High School.

[ESTABLISHED 1882.]

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VISITING: MISS DOWLING, Victor Harris Gold Medallist (Violin, Viola and Cello).

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SCHOOL INSTITUTIONS

THIRD TERM, 1935.

Head Boy.—M. P. Donnelly.

Head Day Boy.—T. C. Larkin.

School Prefects.—M. P. Donnelly, T. C. Larkin, G. H. Terry, R. J. Corkill, N. C. Waters, A. G. McIntyre, M. O. Ekdahl, I. B. Faris, R. Urry, J. L. Batten.

House Prefects.—School: M. P. Donnelly (head), M. O. Ekdahl, A. G. McIntyre, I. B. Faris, E. A. Morris, T. F. Fenton, J. Steven.
Carrington:—J. L. Batten (head), P. R. Fenton, W. O. Evans, H. T. Kershaw, B. H. Thomas.

Magazine Committee.—Mr. Shrimpton (Chairman), M. O. Ekdahl (General Editor), A. G. McIntyre (Sports Editor), G. H. Terry (Literary Editor).

Cricket Committee.—Mr. Bottrill (Chairman), M. P. Donnelly, T. C. Larkin, N. C. Waters, I. B. Faris, J. Steven.

Football Committee.—Mr. Papps (Chairman), A. G. McIntyre (Secretary), A. G. Rundle (Assistant Secretary), M. O. Ekdahl, M. P. Donnelly, N. C. Waters, G. H. Terry, T. C. Larkin, J. L. Batten.

Library Committee.—Mr. Tett (Chairman), E. A. Morris (Secretary), I. B. Faris, H. T. Kershaw, W. O. Evans, J. Steven.

Boxing Committee.—Mr. Egg'eton (Chairman), J. Steven (Secretary), F. Robinson, B. M. Wicksteed, A. G. McIntyre, R. C. Hamerton.

Swimming Committee.—Mr. Eggleton (Chairman), M. P. Donnelly (Secretary), A. G. McIntyre, E. A. Morris, A. G. Rundle, A. A. Keller, B. H. Thomas, R. J. Corkhill, J. Steven.

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Sports Committee.—Mr. Diprose (Chairman), J. L. Batten and M. O. Ekdahl (Joint Secretaries), G. H. Terry, T. C. Larkin, A. G. McIntyre, M. P. Donnelly, N. C. Waters.

CADET BATTALION.

Officer Commanding.—Major V. E. Kerr.

Second in Command.—Captain R. C. Wilson.

Battalion Sergeant-Major.—M. P. Donnelly.

Quartermaster-Sergeant.—A. G. Rundle.

Battalion Band Sergeant.—C. Nodder.

A COMPANY.

Officer in Command.—Captain R. C. Wilson.

Lieutenants W. F. Tett and W. E. Alexander.

Company Sergeant-Major.—A. G. McIntyre.

No. 1 Platoon.

Platoon Sergeant.—F. Robinson.

Corporals.—H. T. Kershaw, J. C. Blundell, D. R. Purser.

No. 2 Platoon.

Platoon Sergeant.—M. O. Ekdahl.

Corporals.—R. Urry, W. O. Evans.

No. 3 Platoon.

Platoon Sergeant.—T. C. Larkin.

Corporals.—C. J. Grace, R. Maclean.

No. 4 Platoon.

Platoon Sergeant.—G. H. Terry.

Corporals.—J. Austin, G. Rawson.

B COMPANY.

Officer Commanding.—Lieutenant W. I. Shrimpton.

Second in Command.—Lieutenant J. D. Roulston.

Company Sergeant-Major.—J. L. Batten.

No. 5 Platoon.

Platoon Sergeant.—N. C. Waters.

Corporals.—C. H. Wallace, E. H. Ferry.

No. 6 Platoon.

Platoon Sergeant.—I. B. Paris.

Corporals.—J. N. Bethell, D. I. Menzies.

No. 7 Platoon.

Platoon Sergeant.—P. R. Fenton.

Corporal.—M. J. Gilmer.

No. 8 Platoon.

Platoon Sergeant.—A. A. Keller.

Corporals.—I. D. Auld, A. R. Maclean.

C COMPANY.

Officer in Comand.—Lieutenant E. R. McKeon.

Lieutenants A. H. Blundell and A. S. Nash.

Company Sergeant-Major.—R. J. Corkill.

No. 9 Platoon.

Platoon Sergeant.—I. W. Davies.

Corporals.—H. H. Francis, W. Squire.

No. 10 Platoon.

Platoon Sergeant.—J. Steven.

Corporals.—D. F. Fluker, S. Crone.

No. 11 Platoon.

Platoon Sergeant.—B. E. Conway.

Corporals.—I. H. Duff, M. Ulenburg.

No. 12 Platoon.

Platoon Sergeant.—E. A. Morris.

Corporals.—H. F. Barnitt, J. R. Bloxam.



Swanson's, N.F.

FIRST FIFTEEN, 1935.

Back Row.—A. McIntyre, A. Keller, G. Terry, H. Kershaw, J. Batten, F. Thompson.

Middle Row.—C. H. Wallace, B. Thomas, N. Waters (vice-captain), M. Ekdahl (captain), M. Donnelly, R. Corkill, W. Evans.

In Front.—J. Steven, T. Larkin, J. Broughton, J. Bloxam, R. Crane.

The "Taranakian."

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EDITORIAL

THE KING'S JUBILEE.

(G. H. Terry.)



THE twenty-fifth anniversary of the ascension of His Majesty King George V. to the throne of England has not passed without fitting celebrations. These celebrations are significant not only as tributes of the loyalty and affection which the people bear their monarch, but also

as a means of increasing the solidarity of the Empire and the co-operation between the individual countries.

During his reign the King has had an important influence on the affairs of the nation. When he came to the throne he was almost immediately faced with a constitutional difficulty. The Liberal Government was endeavouring to limit the power of the House of Lords, who naturally refused to pass the Bill. Realising that the Government was expressing the wishes of the people, the King intervened and threatened to create sufficient

peers to pass the Bill. Again, on the eve of the Great War, Ireland was on the point of rebellion over the question of Home Rule, Germany was ready to assist her with arms, but Parliament was divided.

Under the King's influence, however, the first Home Rule Bill was passed and a schism prevented. But it was during the Great War that his influence was felt the most. By his visits to the trenches of France and by his unselfish work at home he showed that he was not a mere figurehead, but an active leader of a united people. His noble example inspired his subjects to greater efforts; he was a visible symbol of country and Empire.

The position of king in England to-day is, in theory, still of unlimited powers, but in actual practice these powers are very strictly limited. The King still retains his prerogatives but, generally speaking, they are dispensed by his Ministers. Although the King can assemble or dissolve Parliament, his own position is dependent on an Act of Parliament, for the House of Windsor holds its authority by virtue of the Act of Settlement, 1701. The position of the King is much more difficult than that of an absolute monarch. While submitting to the will of his Parliament and people he must still retain his dignity and power. For so long has kingship been an essential feature of our national life that it has almost become an instinct among us. No Englishman would think of questioning the rights or power of the throne. Although in the past we have rebelled against kings, we have never rebelled against kingship. A worthy king has the whole-hearted support of the British race. Representing the traditions of country and Empire, he is a unifying and steady force in times of change and unrest.

While England has retained her limited monarchy, dynasties in other countries have fallen. The varying temperaments of different nationalities may in some way account for this. In some respects the Englishman is rather stolid, opposed to radical changes, and ruled by tradition and convention. On the other hand some Continental peoples are emotional, easily excited, and

allow themselves to be dominated by a principle or by a forceful personality. Thus we see the rise of a dictatorships in Europe. It is doubtful whether a British crowd could be swayed and subjugated by a Mussolini. The soap-box orators of Hyde Park, representing every possible political creed, have failed to achieve anything with the unresponsive British public. Although some countries have deposed their kings they have replaced them with men whose power is more absolute. A dictatorship has many points in its favour when the right man occupies the position, but it fails to give the stability of a monarchy, which is essential to steady and continued progress.

Naturally the King of England is a popular figure in the Empire, but George V. merits his singular popularity. Although not surrounded by magnificence and splendour, which is often considered a kingly attribute, he is a true king. In every sense of the word is he the first gentleman of the land, and lives the normal life of the best type of the English upper class. He has the love and affection of the whole nation, for he interests himself in all its affairs—its government, its sport, its work and its religion. His attention is not confined to one class. One day he is in the midst of the world of fashion at Ascot and the next he is in the slums of the city opening some building to provide better conditions for the lower class. In all his work he has been nobly supported by his family. During the past few years the Prince of Wales has taken over more and more of his father's duties. In addition to this he has taken special interest in the welfare of the boys of the poor classes. All the princes have toured some distant part of the Empire. These royal visits are of great importance, for they not only allow the visitor to obtain some first-hand information about the different sections of the Empire, but they also increase the loyalty to the throne and the affection for the home land.

Both the King and Queen have insisted on their family living the full life of the ordinary British citizen.

They have not allowed their children to feel that they are different from other people. Prince Henry was sent to Eton, where he "fagged" until he was old enough to have a "fag" of his own. On leaving school they have all taken up some profession, such as the army or navy. Undoubtedly this policy has been very wise for, to be successful these days, a king must understand his people.

But how has the solidarity of the Empire been affected during the past twenty-five years? The Great War applied the supreme test, but the bonds of common origin and fellowship proved triumphant. Much to the Germans' surprise, the colonies hastened, one and all, to assist the Mother Land. Since then the Dominions have been placed almost on terms of equality with England. Some fear that this will mark the disintegration of the Empire, for domestic troubles will arise with no-one as head of the house. However, the British Government felt that, as most of the colonies consisted of free British people, they had a right to claim equality with England. Legally, then, the Dominions are not bound to the Mother Country, but sentiment is stronger than man-made laws. The countries of the Empire are peopled by English emigrants and their descendants, who have a strong love for their homeland. During their years of absence they have cherished the memories of England and although the present generation has been born in the colonies it inherits an instinctive affection for her. Englishmen treasure the traditions and history of their country and are thrilled by the achievements of past generations. Westminster Abbey is the tomb of the glorious dead, St. Paul's is the nation's cathedral, but the King is a living being, uniting his subjects into one great race.

Considered in the light of the significance of the monarchy, there can be no doubt as to its future. The present Prince of Wales has already earned his deserved popularity by his services to the nation and when the time comes he will be a worthy successor to the throne of England.

LIFE.

When I behold the rainbow in the sky,
When I behold the storm-clouds passing high,
When I can hear the distant thunder roll,
See lightning's tearing flash from pole to pole;
'Tis then by these I clearly understand,
Almighty lies the power in our Creator's hand.

When flowers bloom and summer days are long,
And unseen lark and thrush burst into song,
And radiant butterflies, on fluttering way,
Alight upon the honey-dew to sway;
While drowsily in meadow drones the bee—
'Tis then the wondrous beauty of God's gifts I see.

When I perceive the ocean's endless beat
From which cliffs crumble at their rocky feet;
Those angry waves that ever higher surge,
While wild-wind spirits moan their wailing dirge;
'Tis then I know, as even unto man,
Like him they only can fulfil their given span.
—F.R. (VI.B.)

FOOTBALL NOTES

(H. Kershaw.)

The 1935 football season has been one of the most interesting and most successful that the School has had for several seasons. Not only has the Fifteen reached a standard of play that renders it fit to be compared with the best teams of former years, but also, through the initiative of the Taranaki Rugby Union, it has been able to meet for the first time two of the leading schools of the South Island, namely, Christchurch Boys' High School and Otago Boys' High School. The Secondary Schools' Tournament arranged in New Plymouth by the Taranaki Rugby Union as part of its jubilee celebrations was a great success both from a playing and a social point of view. For our part we were very pleased indeed to make the acquaintance of the two southern schools, with their long and proud records, and we sincerely hope that we shall soon meet them again. They showed us good football and fine sportsmanship.

With some nine of last season's fifteen back at School, it was confidently anticipated that the team would reach a high standard. Early in the season, however, we lost two of last year's backs, Simpson and Johns, and later on McIntyre suffered a severe injury which kept him out of action for a long period. In spite of this, by the time the fifteen was called upon to play its first inter-collegiate game against St. Patrick's College it had developed into a good side, and a comfortable win over our Silverstream opponents augured well for the rest of the season. Soon afterwards, however, the team appeared to lose form, which it did not properly recover until the last two games of the season. Staleness, a lack of dash and of co-operation between backs and forwards at critical moments, reduced the effectiveness of our efforts. At the end, however, the team came back into its own again, and the brilliant exhibition given against Otago will long be remembered by those privileged to see it. Out of six inter-school games we won five, and lost one by a narrow margin.

The School entered a team for a seven-a-side tournament played at Okato, and emerged victorious after giving a fine display.

The rest of the School teams have played as usual in the local Saturday competitions. Of these, the Fifth Fifteen was most successful in winning the Taranaki fifth grade championship. A pleasant game was played with Stratford High School in an under 16 competition.

This season there has been a rearrangement of the masters taking groups. Messrs. Kerr and Wilson have had charge of the first group, Messrs. McKeon and Shrimpton of the second, Mr. Blundell the third, and Mr. Tett the fourth, while the other masters have again done good work with the lower groups. Mr. Papps, who retired from the position of coach of the first fifteen at the end of 1934, has exercised a general control over the School football, while Mr. Alexander, probably the best first five-eighths the School has ever produced, who recently joined the staff of his old School, has rendered valuable service by playing with the first group.

We wish to thank those parents and friends who kindly billeted visiting boys, and Mr. and Mrs. Moyes for their hospitality to the visitors and the School Fifteen.

SCHOOL v. ST. PATRICK'S COLLEGE.

(Played at Hawera, June 29th. Won by School, 17-3.)

The first points of the game went to St. Pat.'s when Burke kicked a penalty. (0-3.)

School then came on attack and from a scrum on the line Donnelly darted over to score a good try. Ekdahl converted. School remained on attack but were gradually forced back. They were still in their twenty-five when half-time sounded. (5-3.)

Soon after the commencement of the second spell Larkin potted a goal. (9-3.)

St. Pat.'s forced their way back to School's twenty-five. From a scrum Donnelly stab-kicked, Ekdahl hustled Burke, Donnelly kicked the ball and Thomas from the scramble scored. Ekdahl converted. (14-3.)

St. Pat.'s were then pressing hard, but Broughton relieved the situation by a good kick. The forwards then had a passing rush, but off-side play spoilt it. From a scrum on the twenty-five the ball travelled to Bloxam, who cut in and handed to Ekdahl, who scored. (17-3.) There was no further score.

SCHOOL v. TE AUTE COLLEGE.

(Played at New Plymouth, July 27th. Won by School, 19-6.)

The first thrill of the match came when Francis (Te Aute) broke away from his own twenty-five to be chased and brought down by Ekdahl within ten yards of the School line. However, from the resulting line-out Francis opened Te Aute's account with a good try. (0-3.)

School's first try came from a back movement, which ended in Ekdahl scoring after a powerful run. (3-3). Not long afterwards the School captain scored again. (6-3.)

Soon after the beginning of the second spell, from a scrum on the Te Aute line, Steven ran round to score. Donnelly converted. (11-3.)

Te Aute retaliated with spirited dashes, but did not increase the score. After a good passing rush Crone

(School) crossed, for Larkin to goal. (16-3.) Almost immediately afterwards Ekdahl put in another strong run and handed on to Thomas, who scored. (19-3.)

Te Aute came back in a rush, with Kumeroa scoring. (19-6.) The game ended with the score unchanged.

SCHOOL v. WANGANUI COLLEGIATE SCHOOL.

(Played at Wanganui, August 7th. Won by School, 13-0.)

From the kick-off the School forwards went away in a good rush, but were held up on the line. A scrum took place and the ball came out to Thomas, who cut in to score. Larkin converted. (5-0.) After this play was centred in midfield. School were hooking the ball, but Wanganui breakaways were smothering Steven. Price had two attempts at goal for off-side play, but both of these failed. Play was still about School's twenty-five. Just before half-time Denmer (Wanganui) had an unsuccessful pot at goal.

Wanganui attacked from the start in the second spell, but bad handling spoilt the movement. Soon after Broughton kicked a goal from just inside Collegiate half-way. (8-0.) The next points came from a melee in the middle of the field. The ball came out to Thomas, who cut in to score. Larkin converted. (13-0.) Wanganui attacked solidly, but could not pierce the defence and the game ended without further score.

THE TOURNAMENT.

This year the Taranaki Rugby Union as part of its Jubilee Celebrations arranged a quadrangular tournament between Auckland Grammar School, Christchurch Boys' High School, Otago Boys' High School and New Plymouth Boys' High School. Matches were played at New Plymouth on August 24, at Hawera on August 28, and at New Plymouth again on August 30. The tournament proved a great success and was productive of some very fine football. Following are accounts of the various matches;—



Swainson's, N.P.

FIFTH GRADE "A" TEAM.

(Winners of the Taranaki Fifth Grade Championship.)

Back Row.—D. Fluker, G. Youngs, L. Gulliver, R. Kaspar,

Middle Row.—M. Marsden, S. Way, R. Farnell, J. Kurta, A. Hayton.

Front Row.—F. Novak, R. Porter, B. Falk (vice-captain), V. Moorhead (captain), J. Darney, W. Squire, M. Berg.

Absent.—I. Kerr, K. Hellier, J. Couchman.

August 24—

CHRISTCHURCH B.H.S. v. OTAGO B.H.S.

(Won by Otago, 22—16).

This was an exceedingly bright, open game, both sides throwing the ball about in fine style. Scorers for Otago were Chandler (3), Ruff, Moore and Geary. Chapman converted two. For Christchurch Saunderoock (2) and Osment (2) scored, Menzies converting two.

SCHOOL v. AUCKLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

(Won by Auckland, 13—11.)

From the kick-off School backs attacked, but failed. Grammar worked back. From a penalty Passmore failed with an easy kick. School again attacked, but were effectively repulsed. From a scrum the ball came to Gilmore, who beat Larkin and Broughton to score. Passmore converted (0—5). School attacked, but gradually lost ground and just before half-time Passmore goaled (0—8).

From the kick-off School attacked, but failed, and Grammar came back with a rush that ended in a score by Gilmore. Passmore converted (0—13). School again attacked and after a good rush Corkill scored, Larkin converting (5—13). Bloxam had to retire hurt and was replaced by McIntyre. Soon after a free-kick of Donnelly's hit the crossbar. School still attacked and from a scrum the ball went to Crone, who inpassed to Thomas, who scored (8—13). School still attacked, but a penalty relieved Grammar. Soon after from a scrum the ball came to Ekdahl, who beat two men to score (11—13). There was no further score.

August 28—

OTAGO BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL v. AUCKLAND GRAMMAR.

(Won by Auckland, 3—0.)

The day was very windy and most of the play was in the forwards. The Otago forwards were good in the loose rushes, but they were unable to finish them off. The only points in the game were from a runaway try by Coughlan (Grammar).

SCHOOL v. CHRISTCHURCH BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL.

(Won by School, 9—6.)

Although School had the advantage of a strong wind in the first quarter they failed to make full use of it and the spell ended with no score.

In the second quarter, although against the wind, School went much better. From a scrum the backs received and Thomas cut through to the line, passed to Evans, to Kershaw, who scored (3—0). Shortly afterwards Menzies (Christchurch) narrowly missed from two penalties. Christchurch were now attacking hotly, and from another penalty Menzies was successful (3—3).

After half-time Christchurch set up a strong attack, but failed to score. From a scrum School backs went away and Crone scored (6—3).

Sides were then changed and School immediately attacked, the result being another try for Crone (9—3). Christchurch then attacked, staging some fine football, with the result that Broughton was called on to do some frequent saving. Eventually School were penalised for a scrum infringement and Menzies kicked another fine goal (9—6). There was no further score.

August 30—

CHRISTCHURCH BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL v. AUCKLAND GRAMMAR.

(Won by Christchurch, 9—7.)

In this game the Christchurch forwards beat the opposing pack and thus gave their backs a good chance. Grammar defence was good, but on attack the backs were not penetrating. For Christchurch Menzies kicked a penalty and Saunderecock and Cade scored. For Grammar Invar scored and Gilmore potted a field goal.

SCHOOL v. OTAGO BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL.

(Won by School, 20—11.)

This was a very good match. Both packs fought with great heart and the backs were always ready and willing to throw the ball about.

The first thrill of the match was from a scrum shortly after the kick-off. The ball came out to Crone, who was collared just short of the line after a good run. The ball was heeled back and Ekdahl scored on the other wing (3—0). Otago retaliated with a fine forward rush which resulted in Smith scoring (3—3). Otago still attacked, but School backs broke away, Ekdahl again scoring (6—3). School again attacked. Two movements broke down and then from a scrum the ball came out to McIntyre, who drew the centre and wing and passed to Crone, who touched the corner flag. From the resulting line-out Terry scored. Donnelly converted (11—3).

From the kick-off School were penalised and Chapman kicked a penalty (11—6). Soon after School staged a good back movement which ended in Crone scoring (14—6). School then set up another attack which led to another try by Ekdahl. Larkin was the next scorer, crossing from a blind-side movement (20—6).

Otago now took a turn at the attack and after a scramble on the line Ruff scored. Chapman converted (20—11). There was no further score.

PEASE CUP.**DAY BOYS v. BOARDERS.**

(Played at Racecourse, September 27.)

The Boarders were the first to attack, but a free-kick sent them back. Boarders again attacked, but were once more repelled by a penalty. They were not to be denied, however, and after a series of back movements McIntyre made an opening for Ekdahl to score. Ekdahl converted (5—0). Play now centred about half-way. Then Thomas intercepted and made his way for the line to score as he was tackled. Ekdahl's kick missed. The Day Boys in the next few minutes were awarded two penalties, but both Broughton's attempts failed.

The Day Boys rallied in the second spell, but the Boarders' defence was safe. The remainder of the game was a hard tussle with each side doing its share of attacking.

OKATO SEVEN-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT.

A Junior Tournament was held at Okato on June 3. Two teams were entered from School and the "A" team is to be congratulated on its success in winning the tournament. The results were as follows:—

First Round.—School A 20 v. Rahotu A nil (tries by McIntyre, Waters, Thomas and Donnelly. Ekdahl converted two and Donnelly one). School B 9 v. Okato D 8 (Bloxam and Davies scored. Steven kicked a penalty).

Second Round.—Okato A 5 v. School B nil. School A 10 v. Urenui nil (McIntyre and Larkin scored. Waters and Ekdahl converted).

Semi-final.—School A 18 v. Opunake 3 (Larkin, Waters, McIntyre (2) scored. Ekdahl converted two and Donnelly one).

Final.—School A 13 v. Okato A 5 (Ekdahl (2) and Thomas scored. Ekdahl converted two).

At a dance held at Okato on the following night the School team was presented with the Dunn Shield and seven cups.

FIRST FIFTEEN (Competition Games).

May 6th.—v. Tukapa; lost 9—14. Tries by Ekdahl, Thomas and Larkin.

May 11th.—v. Clifton; won 8—5. Try by Waters. Conversion by Ekdahl. Penalty by Ekdahl.

June 1st.—v. Old Boys; drawn 11—11. Tries by Terry and Thomas. Conversion by Ekdahl.

June 8th.—v. Urenui; won 17—3. Tries by Grace, McIntyre (2) and Ekdahl (2). Conversion by Ekdahl.

June 15th.—v. Star; won 17—3. Tries by Grace (2), Thomas, Broughton, Ekdahl. Conversion by Ekdahl.

June 22nd.—v. Tukapa; won 6—3. Tries by Ekdahl.

July 6th.—v. Turangi; won 35—nil. Tries by Ekdahl (4), Donnelly (2), Bloxam (2), Steven. Conversions by Ekdahl (3), Thomas (1).

July 13th.—v. Clifton; won 17—11. Tries by Ekdahl (2), Terry, Keller, Thomas. Conversions by Ekdahl.

July 20th.—v. Old Boys; drew 6—6. Try by Bloxam. Penalty by Broughton.

August 3rd.—v. Star; won 53—5. Tries by Bloxam (2), Batten (2), Terry, McIntyre, Donnelly, Thomas (2), Chatfield, Steven, Keller, Kershaw. Conversions by Larkin (4), Steven, Donnelly and Broughton.

SECOND FIFTEEN (Competition Games).

May 6th.—v. Clifton; won by default.

June 1st.—v. Tukapa A; won 16—6. Tries by Steven, Bloxam (2), P. Fenton. Conversions by Steven (2).

June 8th.—v. Urenui; won 28—8. Tries by Hunter (2), Rundle, P. Fenton, Bloxam, Ulenberg (2), Auld. Conversions by Stevens (2).

June 15th.—v. Tukapa B; lost 3—6. Try by Bloxam.

June 23rd.—v. Lepperton; lost 0—9.

July 6th.—v. Old Boys; won 16—5. Tries by P. Fenton, Ulenberg, R. Crone, Austin. Conversions by Chatfield (2).

July 13th.—v. Tukapa A; lost 8—9. Tries by Auld, Rundle. Conversion by Chatfield.

July 20th.—v. Star; lost 3—8. Try by Auld.

August 3rd.—v. Tukapa A; lost, forfeited.

FOURTH GRADE "A" TEAM.

May 6th.—v. Star; won 19—7. Tries by Dunn (2), Boulton, Julian, Casey. Conversions by Old (2).

June 1st.—v. Tukapa; won 6—5. Try by Boulton. Penalty by Old.

June 11th.—v. School B; won 29—3.

June 12th.—v. School B; won 8—3. Try by Casey. Conversion and penalty by Old.

June 15th.—v. Star; won 12—3. Tries by Casey, Luscombe, Julian and Miller.

June 22nd.—v. Tukapa; lost 0—6.

July 5th.—v. Star; drawn 6—6. Try by Julian. Penalty by Old.

July 12th.—v. Tukapa; lost 0—19.

July 17th.—v. School B; won 6—0. Tries by Julian and Smith.

August 3rd.—v. Star; won 20—3. Tries by Casey, Cook, Mohi, D. Dunne, Smith (2), Old. Conversion by Old.

August 17th.—v. Tukapa; lost 0—17.

FOURTH GRADE "B" TEAM.

May 6th.—v. Tukapa; lost 0—41.

June 1st.—v. Star; lost 5—20. Try by Miller. Conversion by Nodder.

June 11th.—v. School A; lost 3—29. Try by Faris.

June 12th.—v. School A; lost 3—8. Try by Dowding.

June 15th.—v. Tukapa; lost 0—33.

June 22nd.—v. Star; drawn 6—6. Try by Nodder. Penalty by Miller.

July 6th.—v. Tukapa; lost 0—41.

July 13th.—v. Star; lost 5—17. Try by Mohi. Conversion by Miller.

July 17th.—v. School A; lost 0—6.

FIFTH GRADE "A" TEAM.

(Winners Taranaki Fifth Grade Championship.)

May 6th.—v. Star; won 24—0. Tries by Farnell (3), Darney, Hellier, Way. Conversions by Fluker (3).

May 28th.—v. School "C"; won 28—0. Tries by Farnell (2), Darney (2), Way, Kurta, Payne and Young. Conversions by Fluker (2).

June 1st.—v. Tukapa; won 9—8. Tries by Hellier and Darney. Penalty by Falk.

June 4th.—v. School "B"; won 18—0. Tries by Farnell (2), Darney (2), Hayton and Moorhead.

June 13th.—v. School "C"; won 25—5. Tries by Farnell (2), Darney, Couchman, Kaspar, Way and Hellier. Conversions by Fluker (2).

June 15th.—v. Star; won 23—3. Tries by Farnell (2) and Darney (2). Conversion by Falk. Penalties by Falk (3).

June 22nd.—v. Tukapa; lost 3—11. Try by Farnell.

July 2nd.—v. School "B"; won 26—0. Tries by Farnell (2), Darney (2), Youngs and Moorhead. Conversion by Fluker. Penalties by Fluker (2).

July 13th.—v. Star; won 17—0. Tries by Way, Darney, Farnell, Falk and Squire. Conversion by Darney.

July 20th.—v. Tukapa; won 10—3. Tries by Darney and Marsden. Field goal by Marsden.

July 30th.—v. School "B"; won 34—0. Tries by Farnell (3), Darney (3), Gulliver and Young. Conversions by Moorhead (3). Field goal by Marsden.

FIFTH GRADE "B" TEAM.

May 11th.—v. Star; won 12—3. Tries by Hannan (2), Squire and McDonald.

June 1st.—v. School "C"; lost 8—9. Tries by Squire and Adams. Conversion by Edwards.

June 8th.—v. Star; lost 3—9. Try by Gulliver.

June 11th.—v. School "A"; lost 0—18.

July 2nd.—v. School "A"; lost 0—26.

July 4th.—v. School "C"; won 8—0. Tries by Gulliver and Main. Conversion by Kjestrup.

July 6th.—v. Tukapa; lost 3—22. Try by Philpott.

May 6th.—v. Tukapa; lost 0—24.

July 30th.—v. School "A"; lost 0—34.

August 1st.—v. School "C"; won 19—0. Tries by Farnell (3), Way and Hayton. Conversions by Moorhead (2).

FIFTH GRADE "C" TEAM.

May 6th.—v. Tukapa; lost 4—17. Field goal by Evetts.

May 11th.—v. Star; lost 0—30.

June 13th.—v. School "A"; lost 5—25. Try by Beale. Conversion by Broome.

June 15th.—v. Tukapa; lost 0—18.

July 6th.—v. Star; lost 0—13.

August 6th.—v. School "A"; lost 0—19.

August 12th.—v. Star; won 19—9. Tries by Kjestrup (2), Roberts (2) and Novac. Conversions by Kjestrup and McDonald.

WAITOMO.

Fifty million fixed gleamers

Through the grot a glow diffused.

What a sight for drowsy dreamers!

Who is not with awe enthused?

Dripping, dripping, nothing shifting

Save us, slipping through the gloam,

While the myriads lit our drifting

From the low and eerie dome.

Nothing intricate or clumsy,

Nothing sheer or nothing deep;

But a chamber soft and slumb'ry,

Where old Time has drop't asleep.

—A.H. (V.A.)

ANNUAL SPORTS

(J. C. Blundell.)

Though the weather for this year's Sports' Day, Saturday, November 2 was fine, the track was heavy after a week's rain. Notwithstanding this the meeting was the most successful for some years. Three records



SECOND FIFTEEN, 1935.

Swainson's, N.P.

Back Row.—T. Fenton, A. McLean, R. Urry, M. Hunter, D. Purser, T. Crone, N. Chatfield.

Middle Row.—I. Auld, E. Morris, P. Fenton (captain), A. Rundle, W. Davies.

In Front.—E. Ferry, J. Austin, F. McBride, G. Grace.



THIRD FIFTEEN, 1935.

Peart Studio, N.P.

Back Row.—R. Maclean, F. Halpin, G. Gotz, S. Julian, C. Mohi, M. Gilmer.

Middle Row.—J. Challis, J. Casey, H. Duff (captain), J. Gardiner, W. Cook.

In Front.—R. Johnston, W. Mart.

Absent.—D. Old, H. Smith, D. Dunn, B. Robb, N. Payne.

were broken and two equalled. Ekdahl won the Senior Championship for the third time in succession and succeeded in breaking the 120 yards hurdles record of 16 seconds, which he equalled last year, with a time of 15 3-5 seconds. He also created a new senior long jump record of 21ft. 1in. Tamati, the runner-up, in the Junior Championship, also broke the existing junior long jump record of 19ft. 3½in. with a jump of 19ft. 8in., and equalled the junior 100 yards record of 11 1-5 seconds. The record of 58 seconds in the 440 yards junior event was equalled by L. J. Beale.

M. P. Donnelly threw the cricket ball 104yds 0ft 3in, thus breaking A. C. Shepherd's record of 101yds. 1ft. 10½ in. established in 1928.

Mr. H. L. Thomson's Cup for the best aggregate in the field events was won by A. G. McIntyre with 13 points.

RESULTS OF CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Senior.—M. O. Ekdahl (22 points) 1, M. P. Donnelly (21 points) 2, L. R. Dowding (10 points) 3, A. G. McIntyre (9 points) 4.

Junior.—L. J. Beale (22 points) 1, M. P. Tamati (20 points) 2, C. Adams (9 points) 3.

Under 14.—C. Kjestrup (16 points) 1, B. M. Calman (14 points) 2, S. G. Faris and M. C. Kibby (3 points each) 3.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS.

100 Yards.—First heat (champ.): Ekdahl 1, McIntyre 2, Donnelly 3; time 10 3-5sec. Second heat: P. Fenton 1, McBride 2; time, 11sec. Third heat: Thomas 1, Woolley 2; time, 10 4-5sec. Fourth heat: K. Payne 1, Bloxam 2; time, 11 1-5sec. Fifth heat: I. B. Faris 1, Corkill 2; time, 11 1-5sec. Sixth heat: J. Steven 1, I. W. Davies 2; time, 10 3-5sec. Final: Steven 1, Davies 2, Thomas 3; time, 10 4-5sec.

440 Yards (Old Boys' Shield).—Ekdahl 1, Donnelly 2, McIntyre 3; time, 55sec.

880 Yards (Mason Memorial Cup).—Dowding 1, Donnelly 2, Rundle 3; time 2min. 21 4-5sec.

120 Yards Hurdles (Mr. Noakes' Cup).—Champ. heat: Donnelly 1, Ekdahl 2, McIntyre 3; time, 16 1-5sec. Final: Ekdahl 1, Donnelly 2, Fenton 3. Ekdahl beat Donnelly by inches with a time of 15 3-5sec., a record.

High Jump.—A. Keller (scr.), 5ft. 5in., 1; Donnelly (scr.), 5ft. 2in., 2; Terry (2in.), 5ft. 2in., 3. Championship placings were: Donnelly 1, Ekdahl 2, McIntyre 3.

Long Jump.—Ekdahl (scr.), 21ft. 1in., 1; R. Crone (12in.), 19ft. 8½in., 2; A. G. McIntyre (scr.), 19ft. 6½in., 3. Ekdahl, with his jump of 21ft. 1in., broke the existing record by 1½in. Championship placings were: Ekdahl 1, McIntyre 2, Donnelly 3.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

100 Yards.—First heat (champ., Mr. E. Beckbessinger's Cup): Tamati 1, Beale 2, T. Crone 3; time, 11 1-5sec. (equal record). Second heat: Hall 1, Woodward 2; time, 11 4-5sec. Third heat: Calman 1, Mohi 2; time, 11 3-5sec. Fourth heat: Skeet 1, Youngs 2; time, 11 1-5sec. Fifth heat: Moran 1, Elliot 2; time, 11 1-5sec. Sixth heat: Millar 1, Cadman 2; time, 11sec. Seventh heat: Roberts 1, Philpott 2; time, 11sec. Final: Millar 1, Moran 2, Cadman 3; time, 11 2-5sec.

440 Yards (Mr. Bothamley's Cup).—Beale 1, Tamati 2, Julian 3; time, 58sec., equalling the record.

880 Yards (Mr. Gilmour's Cup).—Tamati 1, Adams 2, Beale 3; time, 2min. 20 3-5sec.

120 Yards Hurdles.—First heat (champ.): Beale 1, Adams 2, Tamati 3; time, 19 3-5sec. Second heat: Law 1, Alexander 2; time, 20 1-5sec. Final: Law 1, Adams 2, Alexander 3; time, 19 4-5sec.

High Jump.—Moran (2½in.), 5ft. 1¼in., 1; Lewis (3in.), 4ft. 11½in., 2; Julian (scr.), 4ft. 9in., 3.

Long Jump.—Tamati, 19ft. 8in., 1; Beale, 19ft. 3½in., 2; Mohi, 17ft. 11in., 3. Tamati broke the existing record of 19ft. 3½in.

UNDER 14 CHAMPIONSHIP.

75 Yards.—First heat (champ.): Kjestrup 1, Calman 2, Kibby 3; time, 9 1-5sec. Second heat: Seldon 1, Cadman 2; time, 9 3-5sec. Third heat: George 1, Humphries 2; time, 9 2-5sec. Fourth heat: Gilbert 1, R. Taylor 2, Brown 3; time, 10sec. Final: George 1, Kjestrup 2, Calman 3; time, 9 1-5sec.

100 Yards.—First heat (champ.): Kjestrup 1, Calman 2, Kibby 3; time, 12 1-5sec. Second heat: George 1, E. Anderson 2, Roberts 3; time, 12 3-5sec. Third heat: Seldon 1, Murray 2, A. W. Smith 3; time, 12 2-5sec. Fourth heat: R. Taylor 1, Cadman 2, Reichelmann 3; time, 12 4-5sec. Final: Kjestrup 1, Seldon 2; time, 11 4-5sec.

220 Yards.—First heat (champ.): Kjestrup 1, Calman 2, Kibby 3; time, 27 3-5sec. Second heat: Seldon 1, Brown 2, Murray 3; time, 29 3-5sec. Third heat: Cadman 1, Taylor 2, Webster 3; time, 30 2-5sec. Final: Kjestrup 1, Calman 2, Seldon 3; time, 28 4-5sec.

OPEN EVENTS.

150 Yards (Mr. A. J. Ward's Cup).—First heat: B. W. Kjestrup 1; time, 17 1-5sec. Second heat: Skeet 1; time, 16 1-5sec. Third heat: Roberts 1; time, 17 2-5sec. Fourth heat: Hutchinson 1; time, 16 4-5sec. Fifth heat: Woolley 1; time, 16 1-5sec. Sixth heat: Bloxam 1; time, 16 3-5sec. Seventh heat: I. W. Davies 1; time, 16 1-5sec. Eighth heat: A. Keller 1; time, 17sec. Ninth heat: J. Steven 1; time, 16 2-5sec. Tenth heat: Hoskin 1; time, 17 2-5sec. Final: Steven 1, Davies 2, Bloxam 3; time, 16 1-5sec.

220 Yards (Herbert Smith Cup).—First heat: Woolley 1, P. Fenton 2; time, 26sec. Second heat: Philpott 1, Grace 2; time, 27sec. Third heat: Auld 1, Farnell 2; time, 26sec. Fourth heat: White 1, K. Payne 2; time, 27sec. Fifth heat: Bloxam 1, Millar 2; time, 26 4-5sec. Sixth heat: I. B. Faris 1, I. W. Davies 2; time, 25 1-5sec. Final: Davies 1, Jennins 2, Millar 3; time, 25 1-5sec.

HANDICAP EVENTS.

One Mile, Senior (Dr. E. F. Fookes' Cup).—A. H. Ryan (scr.) 1, L. T. Ryan (35yds.) 2, M. Ulenberg (scr.) 3; time, 5min. 3sec.

One Mile, Junior (Mr. B. W. Grieve's Cup).—Chapman (20yds.) 1, A. Thompson (30yds.) 2, C. G. Taylor (25yds.) 3; time, 5min. 21sec.

880 Yards, Senior.—J. Steven (20yds.) 1, Purser (15yds.) 2, A. H. Ryan (scr.) 3; time, 2min. 12 4-5sec.

880 Yards, Junior.—Self (35yds.) 1, Chapman 2, Calman (15yds.) 3; time, 2min. 20 2-5sec.

440 Yards, Senior.—Farnell (10yds.) 1, Bethell (15yds.) 2, Purser (10yds.) 3; time, 57 1-5sec.

440 Yards, Junior.—Cadman (35yds.) 1, Self (25yds.) 2, Skeet (20yds.) 3; time, 56 4-5sec.

100 Yards (under 15).—First heat: Alexander 1, Pearson 2; time, 11 2-5sec. Second heat: Self 1, Millar 2; time, 11 3-5sec. Third heat: Baxter 1, Brereton 2; time, 12 3-5sec. Fourth heat: Israel 1, Kibby 2; time, 12 2-5sec. Fifth heat: Simpkins 1, C. G. Taylor 2; time, 12sec. Sixth heat: Tamati 1, Smith 2; time, 11 1-5sec. Final: Self 1, Alexander 2, Smith 3; time, 11 3-5sec.

75 Yards (under 13).—R. Brown 1, R. F. Keller 2, Sutherland 3; time, 10 4-5sec.

Old Boys' Race (100 yards, Pridham Cup).—D. Blackley 1, J. H. Boon 2, A. S. Nash 3.

Sack Race (75 yards).—First heat: R. Kaspar 1, K. O. Jones 2. Second heat: Florence 1, Froggatt 2. Third heat: Blyde 1, L. J. Ryan 2. Fourth heat: Evetts 1, Baxter 2. Fifth heat: Gilbert 1, Adlam 2. Sixth heat: H. D. Moss 1, Harper 2. Final: Moss 1, Harper 2, Kaspar 3.

Three-legged Race.—First heat: Baxter and Baldwin 1. Second heat: Morgan and Cadman 1. Third heat: F. E. Barnham and Avery 1. Fourth heat: S. G. Faris and A. N. Thompson 1. Fifth heat: Beale and Roberts 1. Sixth heat: Duncan and Mander 1. Final: L. B. Beale and R. Roberts 1, S. Faris and Thomson 2.

Potato Race (under 14).—First heat: Lilley 1, Brown 2. Second heat: Florence 1, N. Leighton 2. Third heat: Brightwell 1, Howes 2. Fourth heat: Faris 1, Taylor 2. Final: N. Leighton 1, Lilley 2, Faris 3.

Potato Race (over 14).—First heat: Alexander 1. Second heat: D. Gulliver 1. Third heat: Bowen 1. Fourth heat: Stephens 1. Fifth heat: Hall 1. Sixth heat: Chatfield 1. Seventh heat: H. Moss 1. Final: Chatfield 1, Moss 2, Gulliver 3.

Throwing the Cricket Ball.—M. P. Donnelly (104yds. 0ft. 3in.), 1 (a record).

Putting the Shot.—A. G. McIntyre, 34ft. 5in., 1 (a record); A. Keller 2, G. H. Terry 3.

Throwing the Discus.—A. R. Maclean, 82ft. 8½in. (a record), 1; A. G. McIntyre 2, G. H. Terry 3.

Throwing the Javelin.—A. G. McIntyre, 116ft., 1; M. P. Donnelly 2, A. R. McLean 3.

DAY DREAMS.

Learned men tell us that we are the only living creatures which day-dream. Some call it self-hypnotism. I know from experience that cats, although they may seem to have a far-away look in their eyes, can always be through a fence and home before a brick marks where they were sitting on a neighbour's flowers. With me, however, I never wake up until a chalk-duster or a borrowed Latin book has hit me.

We had just been doing a sum on horses and sheep in Algebra and I was running my mind over different incidents which happened while I was staying on the "Rahui" station, forty-four miles from Gisborne. I had just reached the stage where the horse bolted—when I heard a voice in familiar tones, "You can do two sums for inattention!"

Next period was Latin. Ennui and Latin seem to go hand in hand. After someone had started to do some translation, ennui crept over me and the familiar hills with their scars and stumps came slowly into view. My uncle had died and I was the owner of a mere six thousand acres, twelve thousand head of live-stock. The money worried me most, but, as I received fifty thousand pounds, I was more or less satisfied.

When I had bought enough cars and built the requisite number of garages I had a piece of flat ground levelled for an aerodrome. The speedy-looking Beechcraft Sports 'plane which I had imported was the first aeroplane in that district—here a duster thudded against the wall and dropped on to me. "You can take a detention on Friday afternoon!" roared the irate master.

Chemistry came. I attempted to attend, but ennui again stole over me; the effect of the sultry air was too much for my tired brain. My thoughts wandered and I had not the power to stop them. Finally, however, I began to concentrate on punishing the two tyrannous masters. They both have a mortal dread of flying, so why not—.

The bell rang. I returned to earth at this pleasant sound and rejoiced that school was over.

—R.G. (V.A.)

STEEPLECHASE NOTES

(J. C. Blundell).

The annual School steeplechases were held on Friday, October 18, at the Waiwakaiho Golf Links. Though the course generally was in excellent order and the weather cool the race was a hard test, as a stiff breeze handicapped the runners on the run out and along the beach.

The senior and intermediate steeplechases saw close finishes, while the junior event was won easily. A. Ryan, the winner of the senior, ran well from scratch to gain fastest time.

The results were:—

JUNIOR.

G. Davidson (60sec.), 11min. 1sec.	1
R. Wey (50sec.), 11min. 8sec.	2
D. Jones (10sec.), 11min. 35sec.	3
J. Murray (50sec.), 11min. 16sec.	4
C. Reichelmann (60sec.), 11min. 31sec.	5
J. George (50sec.), 11min. 24sec.	6
M. Calman (scr.), 10min. 37sec.	7
N. Corbett (60sec.), 11min. 38sec.	8
D. Froggatt (50sec.), 11min. 31sec.	9
J. Weir (100sec.), 12min. 27sec.	10
A. Thompson (10sec.), 11min.	11
S. Faris (scr.), 10min. 51sec.	12

Then followed: D. Jackson, A. W. Smith, A. Kaspar, K. Cadman, R. Brown, C. Kjestrup, R. O. Scott and D. Musker.

FASTEST TIMES.

M. Calman (scr.), 10min. 37sec.	1
S. Faris (scr.), 10min. 51sec.	2
A. Thompson (10sec.), 11min.	3
G. Davidson (60sec.), 11min. 1sec.	4
C. Kjestrup (scr.), 11min. 5sec.	5
R. E. Wey (50sec.), 11min. 8sec.	6
J. Murray (50sec.), 11min. 16sec.	7

INTERMEDIATE.

C. G. Taylor (60sec.), 15min. 11sec.	1
S. Kettle (100sec.), 15min. 52sec.	2
A. Adlam (90sec.), 15min. 42sec.	3
C. R. Adams (40sec.), 15min. 10sec.	4
C. J. Cliff (40sec.), 15min. 11sec.	5
P. Hannan (50sec.), 15min. 22sec.	6
J. W. Darney (30sec.), 15min. 14sec.	7
A. H. Baxter (70sec.), 15min. 54sec.	8
F. W. Chapman (40sec.), 15min. 32sec.	9
D. S. Steptoe (40sec.), 15min. 35sec.	10
L. G. Calman (40sec.), 15min. 36sec.	11
J. Kerr (50sec.), 15min. 56sec.	12

Then followed: J. D. Alexander, D. W. Newton, C. J. Colson, A. J. Moss, A. Woods, C. B. Oldridge, C. Allen and R. S. Fleming.

STEEPLECHASE NOTES

FASTEST TIMES.

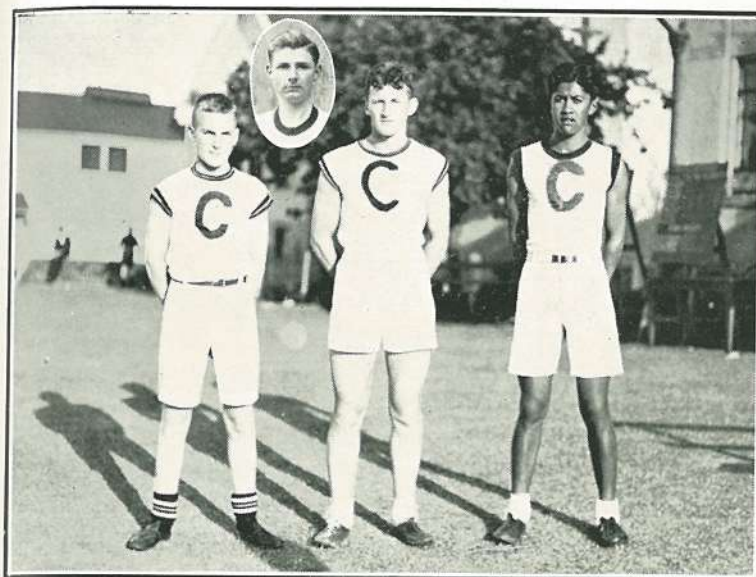
C. R. Adams (40sec.), 15min. 10sec. . .	1
C. G. Taylor (60sec.), 15min. 11sec., and G. J. Cliff (40sec.), 15min. 11sec., equal . .	2
J. W. Darney (30sec.), 15min. 14sec. . .	4
P. Hannan (50sec.), 15min. 22sec. . .	5
F. W. Chapman (40sec.), 15min. 32sec. . .	6
D. S. Steptoe (40sec.), 15min. 35sec. . .	7

SENIOR.

A. H. Ryan (scr.), 17min. 35 3-5sec. . .	1
L. T. Ryan (30sec.), 18min. 15sec. . .	2
H. D. Moss (60sec.), 18min. 46sec. . .	3
W. D. Squire (20sec.), 18min. 7sec. . .	4
C. J. Nodder (30sec.), 18min. 17sec. . .	5
G. E. Rawson (20sec.), 18min. 11sec. . .	6
D. Purser (20sec.), 18min. 17sec. . .	7
L. R. Dowding (scr.), 17min. 58sec. . .	8
J. D. Bewley (40sec.), 18min. 48sec. . .	9
R. C. Hamerton (90sec.), 19min. 43sec. . .	10
L. T. Gulliver (60sec.), 19min. 20sec. . .	11
J. E. George (50sec.), 19min. 16sec. . .	12
D. B. Menzies (20sec.), 18min. 49sec. . .	13
M. P. Donnelly (scr.), 18min. 49sec. . .	14
R. R. Goodwin (20sec.), 19min. 10sec. . .	15
H. J. Keller (50sec.), 19min. 50sec. . .	16
B. E. Conway (30sec.), 19min. 38sec. . .	17
H. H. Francis (20sec.), 19min. 33sec. . .	18
C. D. Hellier (60sec.), 20min. 25sec. . .	19
H. A. Smith (20sec.), 19min. 46sec. . .	20

FASTEST TIMES.

A. Ryan (scr.), 17min. 35 3-5sec. . .	1
L. R. Dowding (scr.), 17min. 58sec. . .	2
W. Squire (20sec.), 18min. 7sec. . .	3
G. E. Rawson (20sec.), 18min. 11sec. . .	4
L. T. Ryan (30sec.), 18min. 15sec. . .	5
C. J. Nodder (30sec.), 18min. 17sec. and D. Purser (20sec.), 18min. 17sec., equal . .	6
H. D. Moss (60sec.), 18min. 46sec. . .	8
J. Bewley (40sec.), 18min. 48sec. . .	9
M. P. Donnelly (scr.), 18min. 49sec., and D. Menzies (20sec.), 18min. 49sec., equal . .	10



E. Crago, Photographer, N.P.

SPORTS CHAMPIONS AND RECORD HOLDERS, 1935.

C. Kiestrup (Under 14), M. Ekdahl (Sen'or), M. Tamati.
Inset.—L. J. Beale (Junior).



E. Crago, Photographer, N.P.

THE START OF THE 440 YARDS SENIOR CUP.

CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS.

Under 14 Championship.—B. M. Calman 5, S. G. Faris 3, C. Kjestrup 1.

Junior Championship.—L. J. Beale 5, C. Adams 3, P. L. Morris 1.

Senior Championship.—L. R. Dowding 5, M. P. Donnelly 3, M. O. Ekdahl 1.

WAR.

In looking back to ages past,
To seek the wavering path of peace,
The road is lost in war clouds grim—
Man's struggles neither flag nor cease.

And now the Gods in heaven laugh,
To watch the League of Nations try
With word by complicated word,
Peace covenants to ratify.

The people go about their toil
And keep the routine of their day,
They do not heed the words of fate
Spoken strangely far away.

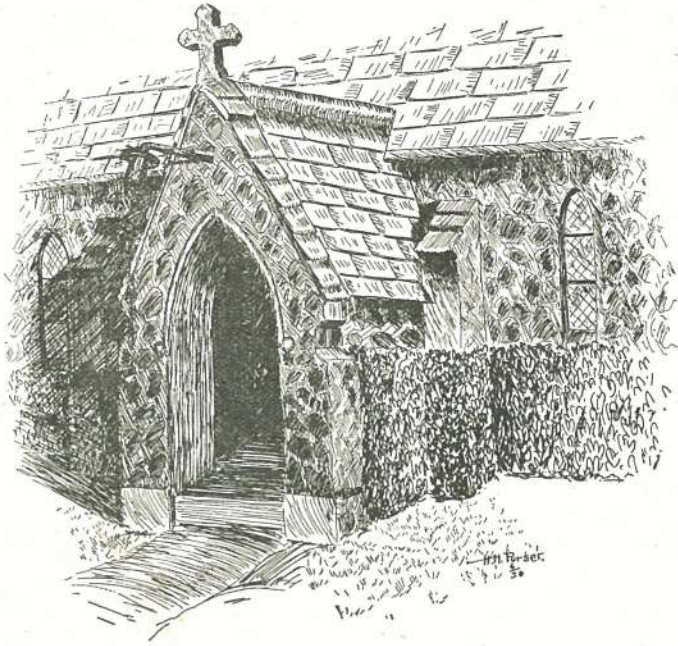
But space nor ignorance can leash
The unrelenting hounds of war,
For flying lead and drifting gas
Will soon make havoc at the door.

And in some quiet sanctuary
A short, square man with piercing eyes,
Calls out in madness to his God,
"In War! In War! My triumph lies."

Through his mind the words resound,
He can neither hear nor see
Marching feet of tortured souls,
Screams of men in agony.

C. A. (IV.A.)

Chapel Notes



Our Chaplain, the Rev. G. Templar, has conducted the 9.30 service at St. Mary's Church very efficiently throughout the term, and has shown admirable interest in School affairs. On several occasions Archdeacon Gavin and the Rev. Mr. Starke addressed us with much appreciated sermons. Day-boys are still lamentably absent at our 9.30 services.

On one Sunday during the Second Term the congregation was swelled by the Te Aute College football team, whose members (with their splendid voices) much improved the rendering of the hymns. The lessons were read by the captains of each team.

The annual Confirmation service was held in St. Mary's Church on the night of August 21. Bishop Cherrington again confirmed the candidates, who were this

year 26 in number, and were prepared by the School Chaplain, the Rev. G. Templar.

The choir has acquitted itself well this term and we will be sorry to see many of "the old familiar faces" leaving us.

We are greatly indebted to Mr. Renaud for his kindness in acting as organist at the 9.30 service. We also wish to thank him for coaching us on several occasions in the singing of the hymns.

SLEEP.

Quietly the sun slides over the horizon. The birds cease their gay chattering high in the tree-tops. The gay flowers grow sombre in the greying air, and their slim backs bend as the energy leaves their frail frames. The green and brown of the bush becomes a misty blur, endless and indistinct, and the green fields disappear in the dusk.

All is peace.

The little feathered creatures in their snug nests huddle cosily together; presently they drink that cup of oblivion which only they know. The bush grows cold, silent, disappears, and is seen no more. The cows stand like statues by the looming forms of the high hedges, and (everlastingly chewing the contented cud), become silent ghosts of the night.

Everywhere is sleep.

In the nest, three inert little forms. Up at the barn, his dignity forgotten, the old cock droops contentedly on his roost. In the house a little curly-headed boy, still as a log, lives through innumerable and wonderful adventures in Dreamland.

All is peace, everywhere is sleep.

Sleep is Peace.

R.G.F. (V.B.)

HOUSE NOTES

SCHOOL HOUSE.

(E. A. Morris.)

With a hiss somewhat resembling the football secretary's sigh of relief, the last football has been deflated, drawing the curtain on another successful season of football. The House has taken a prominent part in the School's football this year, five members gaining their caps out of the seven selected from the House in the recent tournament in which the School acquitted itself so well.

In the Pease Cup match against the Day Boys, which the Boarders won easily in the face of determined opposition by eight-nil, no less than nine players came from School House.

In the realm of athletics the prowess of the House this year far supersedes that of any previous year. Out of the five records broken this year, Ekdahl was responsible for the broad jump and hurdles, Donnelly for throwing the cricket ball, and McIntyre for the shot-putt. We wish to congratulate Ekdahl, who won the senior championship for the third year in succession, an achievement which will probably stand as a record for many years to come. Our congratulations are due also to Donnelly, whose consistent gaining of points in each event brought him only one point behind Ekdahl in the senior championship, and to C. Kjestrup on his meritorious performance in winning the under 14 championship.

To use such stereotyped expressions as "King Willow is with us once more," or "bat and ball are here again" is a practice to be deplored in House Notes. But now that cricket has begun, we see again the picture of a dejected-looking batsman with averted eyes returning to the unsympathetic pavilion. The Junior House team, which has led the competition for the last two seasons, is well to the fore now with all wins to its credit.

Sydney, Colombo, Port Said and the Suez are the ports at which our House Master, Mr. Wilson, will call on his way to England and the Continent at the end

of the year. Mr. Wilson has now been in the House for eleven years and has administered affairs with unwavering and characteristic justice all through. Besides wishing him a cordial bon voyage we wish to thank him for all he has done for us while he has been here, and we hope that when he returns he will achieve such tranquillity as has existed in the past.

We congratulate Ekdahl, who passed Terms in English, Latin and French, and Donnelly who passed in Economics.

We were pleased to have Mr. Alexander with us for last term, and, now that he has taken up residence in town, we miss his cheery presence in the House very much. We would like him to know that we particularly miss his early morning vocal refrains under the shower.

We understand that Miss M. Moyes is to be married early in the New Year. We would like to take this opportunity of thanking Miss Moyes for all she has done for us in the past and we all join in wishing her the very best of happiness and prosperity in the future.

At the end of the year many of us will be leaving. To those returning, and to the new prefects, we wish a year of every success.

CARRINGTON HOUSE.

(W. O. Evans.)

Once again a most successful and enjoyable year is drawing to a close and those who are leaving at the end of the year are already complaining of the nearness of their last days at school.

In school events the boys have acquitted themselves well. Four of the Prefects were successful in gaining a place in the First Fifteen, while six boys of the House, supplemented by boys of School House, were responsible for lowering the Day Boys' colours in the annual Day Boys —Boarders' match. What School House lacked in skill they made up in bulk.

During the year our head, H. G. Whittington, and also V. Carroll, left us, and their positions have been admirably filled by J. L. Batten and B. A. Thomas.

Congratulations are due to Mr. F. Tett for his success in the recent Terms examinations. We must also congratulate A. Thompson for his realistic rendering of the role of a seasoned flapper in the play and also Slater for his fine singing.

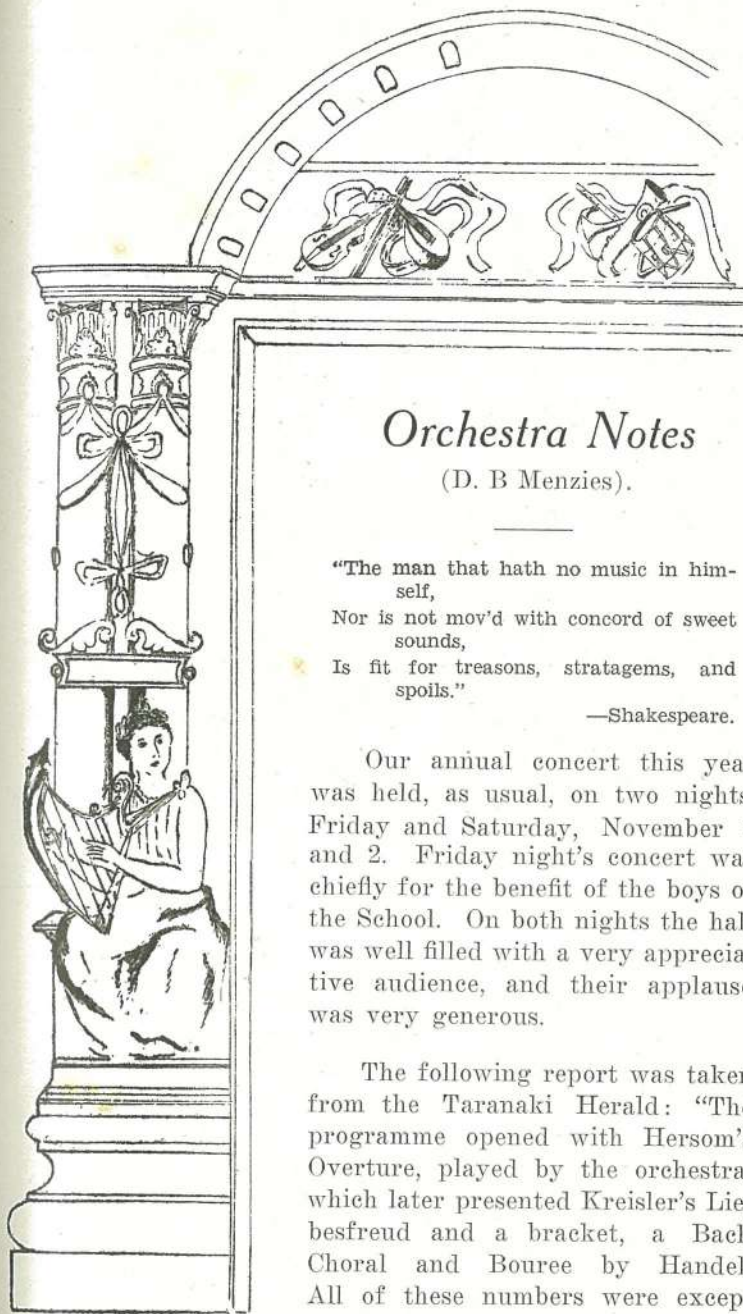
In the social whirl certain members of the House have been prominent. They have been engaged in a civil war and sub rosa, we hear their wanderings invariably lead in the direction of the Public Hospital. We suspect the common ailment is heart disease.

Although complaints have been few, rumour has it that a certain Prefect who looks down on his colleagues has been incessantly complaining. Apparently his dancing partners do not rise to his own level or look him straight in the face. We are sure the cause is not his looks, as he is the proud possessor of a broad smile. Experience will help and we feel sure that in future he will stoop and conquer.

The boys have obtained great pleasure from their gramophones, but strangely enough our masters do not share our enthusiasm for early morning music. However, as the boys do not wake with the lark at about 5 a.m., their tunes have not been abruptly interrupted so much since the opening of the fishing season.

SALVETE.

The following boys entered the School during the year:—L. Starke (Ve.); W. A. Skeet (III. Classical); A. Slater (III. Engineering); J. Leslie (Vb.); B. Finch (IVa.).



Orchestra Notes

(D. B. Menzies).

"The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not mov'd with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils."

—Shakespeare.

Our annual concert this year was held, as usual, on two nights, Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2. Friday night's concert was chiefly for the benefit of the boys of the School. On both nights the hall was well filled with a very appreciative audience, and their applause was very generous.

The following report was taken from the Taranaki Herald: "The programme opened with Hersom's Overture, played by the orchestra, which later presented Kreisler's Liebesfreud and a bracket, a Bach Choral and Bouree by Handel. All of these numbers were excep-

tionally well done. The orchestra also accompanied Johnston in a cornet solo, 'O Dry Those Tears' (Teresa del Riego). For a young player who took up this instrument less than a year ago, Johnston gave a fine performance and shows that he possesses remarkable talent.

"D. Menzies, who has already earned a reputation as a violinist of note, gave a sweet and even rendering of Drdla's 'Serenade' and Kreisler's 'Toy Soldiers' March.' A clever and accomplished violinist in his particular line, Hamerton delighted the audience with his skilful presentation of 'Moto Perpetuo' (Bohm). Everiss and Ward (violins), and Batten (piano), gave two fine trios, 'Blue Lagoon' (Kreisler) and 'Rondo' (Baxter Ross). The School possesses much talent in pianoforte players and excellent performances were given by Batten, who played Schumann's 'Aufschwung,' and Nodder and Martin and Mander, who presented 'Danse Negre' (Cyril Scott), a composition arranged for two pianos. Ekdahl gave an artistic rendering and interpretation of Debussy's 'L Cathedrale Engloutie.'

"One of the most enjoyable items of the evening was a soprano solo, 'Wondering Why' (Clarke), sung by Slater, who possesses a voice of sweet and attractive quality. In his encore number, 'The Lass With the Delicate Air,' he gained more confidence and he gave full justice to the number. Two rollicking songs, 'Devon For Me' (Kahn) and 'What the Red Haired Bosun Said' (Harrhy), were sung well by a choir of senior boys.

"A sea scene from Masfield was excellently performed in a simple and effective setting. The song, 'Sea Fever,' was sung off-stage by Mr. V. E. Kerr and poems were recited by J. Maxwell ('The Vagabond') and R. Mander ('The Tarry Buccaneer') and ballads by B. Thomas ('The Ballad of John Silver') and H. Duff ('Spanish Waters'). A comedy sketch, 'Atmospherics,' in which I. Faris was conspicuous, was well-done and caused much amusement.

"The one-act play staged this year was a somewhat more ambitious effort than in previous years, and it is a tribute to the talent of the boys and the training they



SPORTS DAY, 1935.

E. Crago, Photographer, N.P.

have received that the production was excellently done and run through without a hitch, despite the limitations of space on the stage. The title of the play was 'Self-Made Man,' by Sydney Box, and the story briefly concerned the life of a newspaper seller in New York who had confidence and ambition in plenty. He rose to become a great financial power but the final scene saw him again with a bundle of papers beneath his arm. T. Fenton played the part of Napoleon Toplady, the central figure of the story, with skill, but the notable performance was that in a minor part of A. Thomson, as Kitty Cochrane, a modern and sophisticated young woman. S. Faris made an excellent office girl. E. A. Morris gave justice to the role of Huntley Cromer, a financier. The other parts, which were well cast, were played by J. Steven (M. Latvitoff), I. Faris (the President of the United States), M. O. Ekdahl (the French Ambassador), N. Chatfield (Old Tom), and C. Whittington and E. Law (two men in uniform)."

The orchestra was unfortunate in losing, at the end of the first term, S. Mayer, who has been a member for over four years, and has played first violin for more than two years. We have also lost W. Mart and G. Harre from the first violins, and D. V. Fitzpatrick from the percussion section, all valuable players.

In the second term, however, we were pleased to welcome R. Johnston (cornet), whose efforts have helped the orchestra considerably. He promises to become a very fine player.

THE ORCHESTRA.

First Violins: D. Menzies, R. Hamerton, A. McIntyre, J. Aburn, J. Ward, E. Everiss.

Second Violins: L. Avery, R. Green, D. Huggett, B. Broome, R. Arnold.

Bass: C. Nodder.

Flute: G. Rawson.

Piano: J. Batten and K. Diprose.

Percussion Instruments: G. Youngs.

REMINDERS OF THE PAST.

It is common knowledge that the history of the province is inseparably connected with Maori lore and tradition, but few people realise that the land comprising the School block has its full share of historical narrative.

The digging of lead slugs and bullets from the bank at the head of the gully used to remind us that the pioneer days were not so very far behind us. However, these relics of the past were not the results of any great battle. It is to be feared they had a more prosaic origin. On returning from the day's scouting the soldiers stationed at Fort Niger used to fire their muskets in the general direction of the bank to make sure that their powder had not been dampened by the evening dew.

A fine example of the Maori methods of cooking was disclosed when a Maori oven complete with stones and charred wood was discovered a few feet below the surface, within a few yards of where the School farm milking shed now stands. Another link with the past is formed by an old track which can still be traced by students of Native history. The track ran from Rewarewa, where a fortified pa occupied the cliff above the rifle range, along the beach, and turned inland at the Te Henui Stream. It passed through the School property to turn towards Brooklands at that spot now called Avery's Pool. This track is connected with much bloodshed in that it was used by Koroheaha, of the Taranaki tribe, when he attacked and slaughtered the inmates of Rewarewa.

It is fitting that even in such a short account as this some mention should be made of Pari-Hamore Pa. This pa, situated close to the Te Henui and immediately behind the Public Cemetery, was famous for two things. These were a titoki tree, the berries of which formed an aromatic oil, and Uru-Kinaki. Troy had its Helen, but Pari-Hamore had its Uru-Kinaki, a maiden of high rank and far-famed beauty. Among her many admirers the Paris was discovered in the person of the elderly Potaka, of an unfriendly tribe. He besieged the pa until, faced with starvation, the inmates were forced to accede to his demands.

Potaka was satisfied with the surrender of Uru-Kinaki, who ultimately became his wife. Many of their descendants are still living. With these few details one can readily realise the important part played by Native tradition in the history of the School block.

R. C. (V.I.A.)

AGRICULTURE NOTES

(C. Whittington and E. Kay.)

And he gave it for his opinion, that whoever could make two ears of corn, or two blades of grass, to grow upon a spot of ground, where only one grew before, would deserve better of his country than the whole race of politicians put together.
—Swift.

This year has seen continued progress in the development of Agriculture at the School, both in theory and practice.

The School herd is rapidly becoming a uniform herd of purebred Jersey cows. Three calves are being reared this season. The School has now joined the Herd Testing Association, and the results are kept by the Agriculture boys.

In connection with the Animal Husbandry section, experimental work has been carried on as usual. The breeding ewes of the Jockey Club flock which the boys have the privilege of managing were mated with Ryeland and Southdown rams to determine the best cross for fat lamb production, but insufficient time has passed for there to be any noticeable result.

As far as the pig section is concerned, two litters of nine have been bought and one of these litters has been killed for baconers.

Mr. Cresswell presented the School with a pedigree Berkshire boar which is doing very well. We thank him for his generous presentation. A litter is expected from the Tamworth sow very soon. The feeding of the pigs has been capably carried out by the boys on a time-feeding basis.

A very interesting stall was arranged at the Winter Show. This consisted of grasses, clovers, model piggery, concrete posts and farm utensils made by the intermediate boys.

During the term several improvements were made on the farm, among them being a new trough at the cowshed, and protections for the ball-cocks in the troughs. In addition to this twelve new posts have been made.

This year we had our mangolds entered in the root-growing competition and our hay and ensilage were also in the competitions. Although these entries did not win their divisions they were highly spoken of by the judge, Mr. Elliot.

A field day was held at Mr. Cloke's farm at Lepper-ton. Mr. Grant also gave an interesting talk on pig-rearing. We take this opportunity of thanking Mr. and Mrs. Cloke for a very enjoyable afternoon.

The Fourth Form boys have continued their forestry work and have planted out two-year-old pine trees on a rough corner of the farm and have also planted a shelter belt in field "12." Last year's pinus insignis and eucalypts have been lined out, and a small plantation of the latter was planted near the back of the gymnasium.

THE FARM.

The following account of the work on the School farm for the year was written by our Agricultural Master, Mr. Nash:—

The past year has been a year outstanding for its unfavourable seasons, commencing with a very dry Summer, only to be followed by a wet Winter and a particularly late Spring. The dry spell in January and February, and then rains in March, promoted a quick flush of succulent grass to which the stock were not accustomed.

Over a large area of the North Island sheep were stricken with eezema and our sheep here were among those affected. Eezema is a skin trouble affecting sheep chiefly round the face and ears and is similar to rape scald, which sometimes breaks out on lambs in the South

Island. There is a failure of the skin to function properly which is in some way associated with a deranged condition of the liver. The liver is the largest gland in the body, and one of its functions is to manufacture a secretion called bile, which is poured into the intestines through the bile duct. Bile aids in the digestion of fats and also promotes the intestinal contractions and expansions which are responsible for moving the food through the alimentary tract. Stoppage of the bile duct has been proved by South African experiments to set up symptoms of eezema. There is no doubt that eezema is dietitic in origin and although no post mortem examinations were made here, reports from the Stock Department on cows similarly afflicted pointed out a condition of cirrhosis of the liver. Both ewes and hoggets here contracted the disease, and we had several losses amongst the killers. Those killers which were badly attacked have never properly recovered. The ewes and hoggets appear quite normal again, but our lambing percentage was far below the normal figure.

Two cows were lost with paralysis after calving, one in May, and the other in the early part of July, and the main cause was no doubt lowered resistance due to the season. Other farmers in the district were less fortunate. Some with early calvers had many deaths. Our troubles may have been greater and there is no doubt our adequate supplies of supplementary food were responsible for maintaining our stock in more than average condition.

The rape and millet in field 20, though not a heavy crop, was very useful in January, and the paspalum paddocks, 17, 18 and 19, supplied the bulk of the February feed. At the end of May the ensilage pit which had been held over from the previous season was opened and came out in excellent condition right down to the bottom. Material at the bottom of a pit has a strong odour and is always darker in colour owing to the seepage of soluble matter, but when this ensilage was made a quarter of an acre of grass was wilted for two days before being put in. Mr. Elliott judged the pit and gave it the following points: Raw material, 17½ (20); quality, 46 (50); waste,

24 (30). Swede turnips in field 26 were also used in May, but the crop was almost a complete failure owing to club root, weeds and White Butterfly. They lasted a short period, but by June 12 it was necessary to open up the oaten hay in 11. A well-built stack of high quality food, it was judged as follows: Material, 25 (25); building, 20 (25); quality, 47 (50).

Lack of turnips led to the earlier than usual use of our mangels. They were pulled at the beginning of June and some were used on the 21st; the majority, however, were stacked at the pig runs. The yield was 56.4 tons per acre, and they lasted until the end of August. They were fed to the cows in conjunction with the oaten hay, and later with the meadow hay from field 18. The latter was excellent hay, being one of the heaviest crops ever harvested here.

Field 18 has been down in a manure trial for the last four years and at the time of harvesting the weights of green material were taken on the manure strips. Average yield of green material was $8\frac{1}{2}$ tons per acre, equal to approximately two tons of hay. The Crown slag strip was superior to all others, but differences were not great enough to be significant when results were examined statistically.

In August, with as yet no Spring growth in the grass, it was decided to open the reserve stack of ensilage in 19. Along with hay, it was fed out till the middle of September, when we were able to commence feeding off the young grass in fields 20 and 11.

A reserve of ensilage, which is suitable for wet stock, for use in the event of a late Spring, is the ideal policy for the dairy farmer. In view of the foregoing paragraphs it seems hardly necessary to add that our stock came through a trying season in first-class condition.

The Herd.—Eight Jersey heifers were introduced into the herd, and although three slipped their calves, due to contagious abortion, they are all producing well now. This year we have thirty cows all under Group Herd Test. At present twenty-seven are in milk, averaging 676lbs. milk, with a test of 4.2 for the month of October.

Three calves have been kept, one of them being a pedigree. In passing an eye over the herd, one now misses the quiet, contented face of that old veteran Bess, who was destroyed last year after attaining the ripe old age of twenty years.

Top-dressing.—This year top-dressing was commenced earlier than usual, so that most of it was applied before the first term holidays. In all a total of 7 tons 16 cwt. was put on, no special trials being laid down, but the strips in 18 were repeated. Field 17, which is now shut up for hay, was top-dressed with potash salts in addition to Superphosphate before it was closed.

Pastures.—The Spring growth is now in evidence and the pastures are in good condition, harrowing having been practised at intervals throughout the year. There has been almost endless grubbing for the senior boys, but the farm is now clear of gorse, though several of the paddocks have a considerable amount of blackberry on them.

Field 20 was sown down in April and has established well, particularly the subterranean clover. Field 11 was sown in March and heavy rains followed just after sowing. The sward is as yet very poor and open and there is a great deal of twitch still in evidence. However, there is good ryegrass there and a few years in pasture, with adequate top-dressing should eliminate this.

In October a new fence was erected between fields 25 and 26, and after grazing down with the cows 25 was given a severe harrowing. Surface sowing with Hawke's Bay ryegrass and Montgomery Red Clover was then tried, and the ewes and lambs were put on to trample in the seed. If there is sufficient improvement other poor pastures will be treated similarly next year, as renewing run-out pastures by ploughing and re-sowing is an expensive practice.

Another innovation this year was the use of Italian Ryegrass sown with the oats for hay. The new certified strain of Giant Italian seed was used. Besides increasing the hay crop, it should give valuable stubble feed after the oats is cut. Early sowing of oats would allow more time for grazing off and harrowing, when Red Clover could be broadcast and harrowed in during October.

Ploughing lea land for crops in August is a weakness in our methods of cultivation, as the turf has to be disced down and has not sufficient time to rot. May, June and July are months when it is too wet to be able to plough and they are a busy time with the feeding out to be done. Ploughing up in May so as to have a Winter fallow for mangels has yet to be given a trial.

In conclusion I may state that our largest problem at the present time is to obtain sufficient stock to control our grass growth.

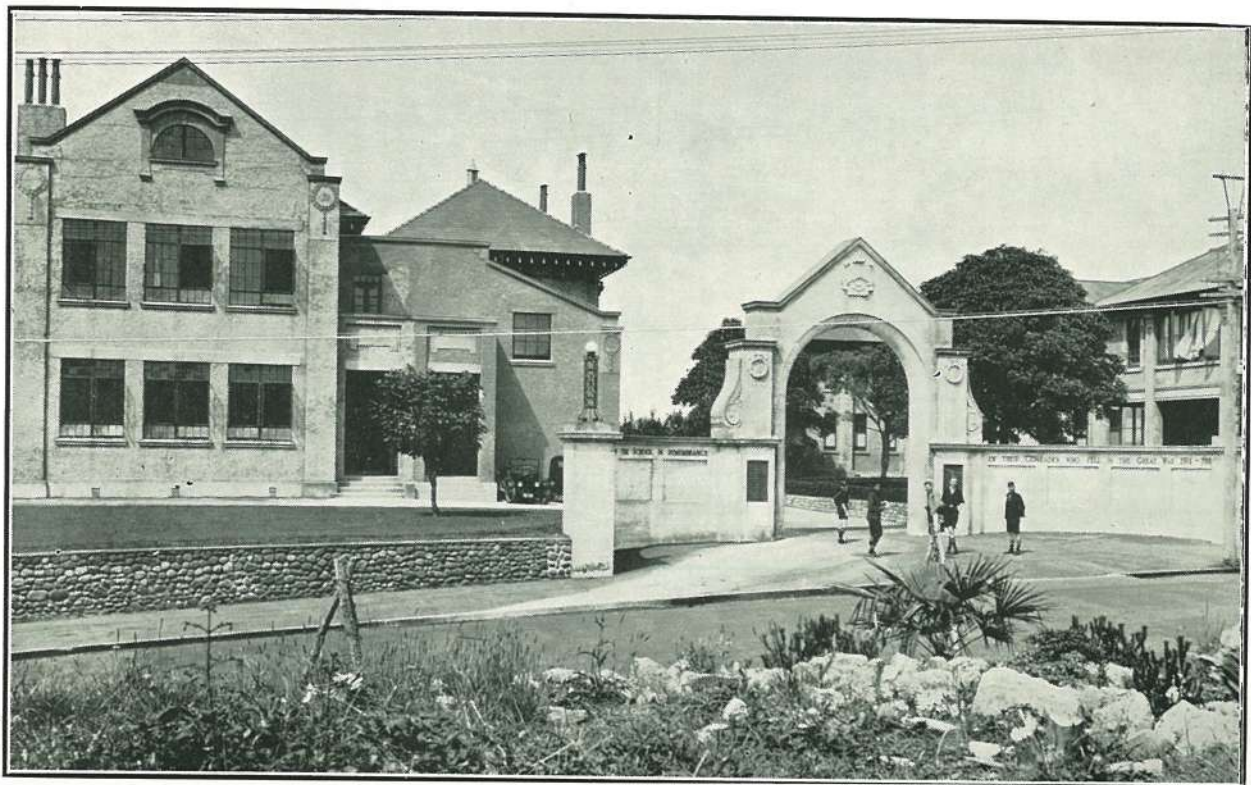
"NATURE'S PLEADING."

Though other nations vaunt in pride
 Of their vast history's rolling tide,
 Whose heaving billows sweep the Main
 Of kings and conquerors, battle flame;
 Yet we across the sea may save
 Our country's treasured heritage—
 Not that of bloodshed's reeking seas,
 But of our bush and native trees.

If in the early morn you walk,
 While the cool breeze comes sweeping shrewd,
 List to the roaring river's talk.
 Brush through brown leaves which thickly strewed
 The fragrant earth, before your eye.
 Hark to the sougling branch's sigh,
 See their great crests all heaving high.
 Watch the cold sun, in steady shafts,
 Gleam on the storm-struck beech's smarts,
 Flash on the bluegum's shiv'ring leaves,
 Glance on the swaying lance-wood trees,
 Dance on the whole world's hazy brim,
 Fleck light into the shadows dim
 And lighten on the far hill's rim.

Then, after having roamed, if you
 Stand silent in the drenching dew,
 Think of our happy world bereft,
 Of all such scenes as you have left;
 Oh! what than this could argue more
 Against the foul futility of war?

—R A. Y. (IV.A.)



ENTRANCE TO MEMORIAL GATES.

E. Crago, Photographer, N.P.

SCHOOL NOTES

(G. H. Terry).

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Since our last publication Mr. W. E. Alexander has joined the staff as senior English master, a position formerly occupied by Mr. J. Leggat. An old boy of the School, Mr. Alexander was a prominent member of the Moascar Cup XV.'s of 1923 and 1924. He also excelled in cricket. Since his appointment he has entered wholeheartedly into all School activities, being only too ready to coach football and cricket teams. We also welcome the Rev. Templar, another old boy, who has taken up the position of School Chaplain.

Among the All Blacks now in England are two Old Boys of the School, H. Brown and J. Wynyard. The former, who was a member of the First Fifteen from 1925 to 1927, is the brother of Handley Brown, of the Moascar Cup days, who went Home with the 1924 All Blacks. After leaving school Henry played for Inglewood seniors for a number of years. He then moved to Auckland and it was there that he first played representative football. Wynyard left school before he gained First Fifteen honours, but his rise to representative standard was rapid. Almost immediately he was playing for Waipa Sub-union, but during the past few seasons, together with his brother, Bob, he has represented Waikato. He is the youngest, and also the tallest, member of this year's All Blacks.

The new stairway near the Memorial Gates is now finished except for such things as the painting of the woodwork. Besides being necessary as an extra exit, it adds to the general appearance of the building, filling up a corner which was once resplendent with a corrugated iron wall. At present it has a new appearance, but when the concrete has dried out more it will blend with the rest of the building.

During the second term we had the pleasure of listening to a number of interesting addresses. Mr. Teed gave an account of his world travels, illustrating it with moving pictures. Dr. Allen spoke to us on posture and

the correct manner of walking, illustrating his points by means of a skeleton. Either the address or the treatment was too much for the skeleton, which gracefully collapsed at a critical moment. But to judge by the amount of high-stepping that was seen about the School during the next few days Dr. Allen had not spoken in vain.

While he was in New Plymouth, the sixth form had the privilege of hearing Dr. Kagawa, the eminent Japanese social worker. He showed what Christianity and Western civilisation had done for the Japanese race, especially for the women. "Japan," he said, "must have colonies, for she is an overpopulated country, and the population is increasing at the rate of two million a year." Thousands annually commit suicide, feeling that their country has no use for them. His lecture enabled one to see Japan's actions from the Japanese viewpoint as well as from a foreigner's.

Mr. Barton, a New Zealand missionary who has spent a number of years in Abyssinia, gave us a very interesting address on that country. With him he had samples of the natural products and of the work of the Ethiopian craftsman. To all those who were so good as to come and address us we tender our appreciation and hearty thanks.

This year the School has experienced another successful season at football. The first XV. produced good form to win the first inter-school match of the year against St. Patrick's College, Silverstream, by 17—3, thus atoning to some extent for the defeats they have inflicted upon us during the past four years. This early form was not maintained. Although we beat Te Aute and Wanganui College 19—6 and 13—0 respectively, both games were disappointing exhibitions.

The chief event of this football season took place during the first week of the August holidays. This was the Secondary School Tournament, held in connection with the jubilee of the Taranaki Rugby Union. The participating teams were Auckland Grammar, Otago Boys' High, Christchurch Boys' High, and School. From the point of view of the type of football played the tournament was a great success, all the games being of high

standard. The match between School and Otago was probably the best of the series; it was a thrilling exhibition of secondary school Rugby. School succeeded in defeating both the South Island schools, but was beaten by Auckland Grammar, who, however, lost to Christchurch on the final day. The programme of entertainment was a complete and varied one. On the Sunday afternoon all the teams visited North Egmont, where a pleasant, if rather nerve-wracking, time was spent. The unwary one who stirred abroad was likely to be ambushed at any moment and subjected to a fusillade of snowballs. On the Monday night a very enjoyable dance was held in the School Assembly Hall. Other organised entertainment included an evening at the pictures and an afternoon at the races as guests of the Taranaki Hunt Club.

The congratulations and thanks of the School are due to Mr. Kerr and Mr. Wilson, who have taken over the coaching of the first group this year.

It was intended to hold the annual steeplechases on October 4, but owing to illness in the School they were postponed a fortnight. The annual sports held on November 2 were the most successful for a number of years. Three records were broken and two equalled. In addition to these, new records were established in throwing the cricket ball and putting the shot. These events were not held on Sports Day. Ekdahl's performance of breaking two records and winning the senior championship for the third year in succession was outstanding. Our congratulations are due to all record-breakers and to the winners of the championships. We take this opportunity of thanking Mr. H. L. Thompson, who has again presented a cup for the competitor who gains most points in the field events. We also thank him and Mr. C. Dougherty for coaching us in these events. It is pleasing to note that the School has again been successful in winning the Bayly Memorial Scholarship, the honour this year falling to I. Kerr. There is a definite increase of interest in athletics at School. This is due to a large extent to the New Plymouth Amateur Athletic Club, who allow boys from School to run at their weekly meetings as guests of the club.

The second term generally sees the end of School dances, but such was not the case this year. Early this term the boarders of the Girls' High School entertained at a dance at "Scotlands." We thank them for a very pleasant time and hope that it will become an annual event.

Mr. Purdie, the Shakespearean actor, was with us again a few weeks ago. This time he presented the trial scene from the "Merchant of Venice," and the Stephano, Trinculo and Caliban scene from "The Tempest."

The annual concert presented on Sports Night was of even higher standard than usual. The programme included orchestral, instrumental and vocal items, and a one-act play, "The Self-Made Man." "Atmospherics," a clever broadcasting burlesque, supplied the humour, while a dramatised presentation of John Masefield's poems was also well received.

The following boys were successful in Victoria College Terms (all first stage):—

- R. J. Corkill.—English, French, History.
 M. O. Ekdahl.—English, French, Latin.
 D. B. Menzies.—English, Economics, Constitutional History.
 R. R. Goodwin.—English, Mathematics.
 M. P. Donnelly.—Economics.

At the end of the term Mr. R. C. Wilson leaves on a year's visit to England. During his absence his position will be occupied by Mr. T. Watt.

A BROKEN MELODY.

I saw through the dusk a pure white rose,
 A lovely thing.
 I thought of my home where a like bloom blows.
 Yet early in Spring.
 And in that still Paradise, far from home,
 I kneeled on the ground;
 And a fairy gay, and then a wee gnome
 Both gathered around.

We talked there together, and time slid by,
 While night birds still cried;
 My fairy sang songs, and the gnome told why
 His spirit had died.

He was years ago a mortal (he said)
 —I felt a wee tear,
 A breeze, a rustle—as if from the dead,
 And no one was near.

Now often I think of an untold tale,
 Of two little friends;
 Of a garden, a rose, the misty veil
 That the twilight sends.

—R. G. F. (V.B.)

CADET NOTES

(R. J. Corkill.)

Though marred by wet weather our military activities have continued as regularly as possible. Considering the frequent inclemencies of the weather the present efficient standard of the battalion shows the fine work of officers and N.C.O.'s at the beginning of the year. On October 30 the battalion was inspected by Lieut.-Colonel Standish, who succeeds Colonel Symons as commandant of this district. After watching the different companies at work he complimented the battalion on its high standard of efficiency. This praise is all the more appreciated when it is remembered that Colonel Standish is himself an old boy of the School. A new system has been instituted for judging the N.C.O. competition for the Sole Cup. Four N.C.O.'s were selected and given charge of the four platoons of A Company. A special parade will be held and the competition judged by one of the officers of New Zealand Staff Corps. The success of the N.C.O. will depend largely on the performance of his platoon. The selected N.C.O.'s were: Sergeant-Major McIntyre, Sergeant-Major Donnelly, Sergeant Terry and Sergeant-Major Corkill, in charge of Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 platoons respectively.

THE THUNDERSTORM.

Away in the hazy distance
 The threatening storm-clouds lie,
 And many a peal of thunder
 Rolls o'er the darkening sky.

Many a glaring lightning flash
 Illumes the dreary earth.
 The storm king bends the sapling trees
 As he shrieks aloud in mirth.

The rain comes on the wings of the wind,
 Drenching the ground as it falls.
 The cattle turn from its stinging whip,
 And somewhere a wild duck calls.

The flashes pale, the growls grow dim,
 The walls of rain sweep by
 To yonder hills where the rainbow's arch
 Is reared against the sky.

The sun bursts through the pall above,
 To warm Earth's steaming side.
 The dying wind wafts a thrush's song;
 The storm has lived and died.

Q. A. T. (III. A.)

VALETE.

The following boys left during the year:—

VIa.—R. T. Aitken, V. L. Carroll, A. F. Cunningham,
 G. E. Drake, D. V. Fitzpatrick, S. C. D. Mayer, H. J.
 Whittington.

VIb.—W. G. Mart, J. D. Walton.

Senior Agriculture.—N. H. Arthur, J. P. Arthur, P.
 D. Brewer, D. C. Jordan.

Va.—C. W. Early, M. J. Hunter, N. F. Hutton, L. C.
 Jarman.

Vb.—N. R. Freeman.

Ve.—F. N. Brown, G. E. Crompton, H. Edwards, B. M.
 Huggett, J. D. Webster.

Vd.—C. S. Boulton, L. M. Emett, F. A. Fenton, R. H.
 Hartley, K. V. Johnston, S. W. Luscombe, R. A. Morey,
 P. McKay, A. Sisson, E. J. Steffenson, C. H. Watson.

IVa.—B. Couchman, G. O. Hatfield, J. K. Ibbotson,
 G. Struthers.

IVb.—E. A. Anderson, B. L. G. Cole, R. P. Knapman,
 A. A. Street, F. N. Thomson.

IVc.—J. H. Couchman.

IVd.—R. Bennoch, R. Blanchett, R. C. Bullo, W. T.
 Clare, K. N. Hellier, W. H. Hatfield, G. S. Hibberd, A. C.
 Moffett, N. V. Payne, B. H. Robb, D. A. Waldie, G. H.
 Walker, R. A. Whitham.

III. Classical.—J. W. Brereton, G. M. Harre, E. V.
 Malcolm.

III. Engineering.—K. V. Bigwood, L. G. Carrington,
 D. R. Crone, R. Falconer, G. Hobbs, M. Riordan, R. E. G.
 Vincent.

III. Commercial.—C. R. Geary.

III. Commercial.—D. Keenan, I. T. Millar, A. A.
 Wilkinson.

III. Agriculture and English Proficiency.—A. Bar-
 low, G. C. Bendall, K. C. Lock, L. J. C. Medway, N. V.
 Tate.

IN THE GLOOM.

The heavy murk bound a stillness to the wharves
 and the blurred silhouettes of ships and store-sheds had
 evil life through the cold dark of night.

Greasy air breathed a mixture of smells—alternately
 tar and hemp rope, permeated with a sickly odour of
 sea and oil.

The spasmodic reign of silence was broken by groans
 and creaks of shipping or the sucking gulp of the rising
 tide swirling against the piles.

Towards the end of the wharf a lamp threw a small circle of pale light, illuminating a life-belt and several well marked cases, but only served to make the gloom beyond deeper.

The spirits of the night kept just beyond that circle muttering to themselves.

Suddenly quickly-moving steps frightened the stillness.

The hidden shadows turned quickly with surprise, craning their necks with curiosity to see the intruder.

"Who could he be?" their silent mouths asked the question.

And the newcomer, feeling their gaze upon him, instinctively clutched the lapel of his coat closer about his throat and hurried on.

He was hardly visible, but his shadow, thrown in the light of the small lamp, grew longer and longer, showing the figure of a typical young man with hat pulled well down over his eyes; hands in pockets; shoulders hunched; and body bent as though pressing into a heavy wind.

The slouching figure was ghostly, for its body, together with its movements, was grotesquely magnified and exaggerated by the fog.

He hurried, jarring over clattering pieces of sheet iron; stepping over logs of teak; looking neither right nor left.

All eyes followed him.

He passed.

The steps continued fading now as the distance lengthened until the end of the wharf was reached.

Here the figure paused, stepping up slowly upon the raised piece of wood that marked the border between earth and sea—then was gone.

Gone!

The huddled night folk crowded forward—their eyes wide with fear.

Renewed silence was almost a scream.

The numbing sound of the muffled splash softly whispered its tale.

For the brief second of falling the sudden terror of instinct—the last wild panic of the animal law of self-preservation—froze Pearson's whole being.

The hopeless realisation that life was irrevocably placed behind him and that the agonies of death were about to engulf him, left his brain burning to such a mad panic that the ice-cold, black lapping waters were hardly felt.

The pawing hands threshed in vain, flailing in white circles.

Then the water-logged clothes clutched his body; hugging his limbs, like weeds of an evil swamp, dragging him down—down—forever down.

Somehow his eyes caught a fleeting glimpse of the winking city lights, a last glimpse of life before the sting of salt closed them.

Then the despairing fight for life began.

The wild treading for the bottom he knew he would not find. The arms upstretched in hope, with fingers working.

His lungs held the last breath until it burst itself free in great bubbles and lights danced before his dazing mind.

Who could describe the horrible intake that followed that last deep breath of water stinging the soft tissues of the nose and throat—tearing his body, but failing to satisfy the craving ache.

The blue contorted face with black lips writhing.

The terror!

His body convulsed. The stomach violently repulsed the water, but his lungs, fighting for life and freedom from their agony, madly drew in more.

For some moments the ugly futile movements of the death-struggle continued, violent and terrible each shuddering spasm twisting and weakening until at last the inevitable end was reached and the limbs lay still.

The roar in his ears was gone.

Softly from beyond rose sonorous strains of music, not of earth, but of the occult.

All sensations of cold and water were forgotten—lost in the eternity of those last moments, and the soul floated still and content, undisturbed by the elements and seemingly part of them.

The brain dreamt, moving like that of an opium smoker in a new world of lazy incense and dreaming rest.

That rest reminded him of his mother and the deep content he had felt as a child when he had laid his head upon her lap and she had sung his favourite little songs until the weary eyelids drooped to sleep.

Wondering, he heard her singing then, fresh as in his early youth, her voice borne clear as on a zephyr in the still of eventide; far away, but growing nearer; blending sweet with the vibrant strain.

Slowly the visions of his brain were darkening; his body on its bier was being carried down—smoothly and undisturbed.

A face smiled at him.

His wife. He had married her such a short time ago—or was it years? He could not tell—could not think.

He saw her laughing just as on the first day he had met her; when he had felt his heart warm and leap to something new.

Now he recognised her, but that was all. He felt no closer relationship. She was of the past and must be forgotten, just as at birth he had forgotten all things previous to earthly life.

He felt the companionship of those fitting figures that he could not see.

And the hidden echo of their voices seemed to tell him softly that they knew him; to welcome him with voices eager and restrained.

Soon! Oh, soon!

His very being yearned with expectant impatience.

Swiftly visions raced before his eyes. Strange sights and frightening scenes which are beyond life, wildly mixed with faces of old friends; obscure happenings long since forgotten; his work; his hates; days at the beach; pastoral hills; birds; beasts; hands and feet, whirling faster and faster until they blurred and faded to a mist.

The sensuous rhythm of the music raced accelerating in its dance—faster to a frenzied triumphant climax.

Down, down, and forever down to the trump of music.

Shouts of glee were felt, not heard.

His searching eyes saw the mist parting.

As in a nightmare he was racing to a point. He saw a face through the haze, bursting up to him.

He recognised it.

What was its name?

His soul cried for joy!

The mists were clearing—in a moment he would know. In a moment he would be in welcoming arms.

Then something touched him—breaking the dream.

Something flooding with memories of a world almost forgotten.

The melody was lost; the new-found friends vanished like thought into other things.

His peace was rudely ended.

Despair vaguely engulfed him, but was lost in the great flash in which his whole body dissolved and melted into a void of black.

The morning paper held the following briefly worded passage:

John Ernest Pearson, the well-known barrister, was found floating in a state of exhaustion near to St. John's Wharf, by fishermen, at an early hour this morning. All attempts at resuscitation failed and the body was removed to the morgue at 7.30 a.m.

Available evidence points to suicide.

—A. G. M. (V.B.)

ODE TO AN UMBRELLA.

Welcome my umbrella,
Shame it is to see
Odes to every fellow,
Ne'er a line to thee.

Thou stand'st inside the hall
A mass of broken stays
And, trying to recall
Those dear departed days.

An object of despair
Appear'st to critics' eyes.
But I shall leave you there
Ne'er again to rise.

Thou hast borne me through rain
A comrade in the snow,
Thou hast served me as a cane
When o'er the moors I'd go.

O stout and stalwart friend
Be near me to the end.

—F.R.W. (V.A.)

BOXING NOTES

(J. Steven.)

With the finish of the boxing championships on November 21 ended another successful year for the boxing classes. This year Mr. Wallace and Mr. Kerr have again coached the boys in the finer points of boxing, weight-lifting and wrestling, and the results are most gratifying. Too much thanks cannot be given these two men who give their time to this instruction. We also wish to thank Mr. Eggleton for his work in connection with this sport.

This year saw a happy revival in boxing, as shown by the entries in the championships.

The championships were very keenly contested and very scientific. Two nights were necessary to complete the bouts. The Boxing Committee wish to thank Dr. Fookes for examining the contestants, Dr. Church for refereeing, Messrs. V. Pruden and E. Sowry for judging, and the masters who acted as officials, and the prefects who acted as seconds.

The Taranaki Boxing Association are to be thanked for the loan of their ring.

Mr. Garcia presented the Taranaki Association's Cup for the most scientific boxer to B. Wicksteed after the final bout. McIntyre won the senior championship from Morris after a hard-hitting bout.

The results are as follows:—

PREPARATORY CHAMPIONSHIPS.

LIGHTWEIGHT.

Brown drew with Sutherland. This was a very clever bout; both boys showed remarkable science for their age, and the decision was extremely popular.

MIDDLEWEIGHT.

Reickleman defeated Bonamy. This was again very clever for small boys, the winner's left defeating Bonamy's right.

HEAVYWEIGHT.

C. Kjestrup defeated Scrymgeour after a good even bout.

C. Kjestrup defeated Simpkins. This bout proved a humorous interlude, the loser repeatedly picking Kjestrup up for a back-loop slam, only to be foiled by the referee. When, however, they did box, the winner proved too fast and scored with clean, fast blows.

UPPER SCHOOL.

UNDER 5st. 7lb.

Semi-final: Musker defeated Cadman.

Final: Musker defeated Taylor. In the first round Musker attacked strongly, and although Taylor rallied in the second round the third round saw him very tired, and the winner further increased his advantage.

UNDER 6st. 7lb.

Semi-finals: K. Tilley defeated Arden; Bridger defeated Gilbert.

Final: Tilley defeated Bridger. Bridger took the first round by a narrow margin, but in the next rounds Tilley fought strongly back and, using a fast left, scored well to take the decision.

UNDER 7st.

Bremer defeated Parker. Both boys were willing to mix matters but Bremer attacked more frequently and won the bout. The loser was not disgraced, putting up a game showing.

UNDER 7st. 7lb.

First round: Q. Thomson defeated Slater; Hamerton defeated Webster; Moss defeated Burgess, on a t.k.o.; Adlam defeated Newton.

Semi-finals: Hamerton defeated Q. Thomson; Adlam defeated Moss.

Final: Hamerton defeated Adlam. This was one of the best bouts. Hamerton attacked throughout, but Adlam fought back with both hands. The winner was too fast, however, and took the first round, but in the remaining rounds the pace began to tell and the fight evened up. Hamerton gained a well-earned decision.

UNDER 8st.

First round: Dickie defeated Sandford.

Semi-finals: Moorhead defeated Smith, on t.k.o.; Dickie defeated Philpott.

Final: Dickie defeated Moorhead. This was the closest bout of the evening. Moorhead attacked throughout, and often penned Dickie in the corners with tigerish rushes. The winner, however, used a beautiful straight left which always reached its mark, and this no doubt gave him the decision.

UNDER 8st. 7lb.

Wicksteed defeated Morris on a k.o. in the second round.

Final: Wicksteed defeated Logan. In both fights Wicksteed displayed remarkable science and this, coupled with a hard punch in both hands, made him unbeatable. Logan fought gamely, but could not keep the winner out, who attacked throughout. Wicksteed deserved and won the scientific cup on his splendid showing.

UNDER 9st.

First round: Porter defeated Conway.

Semi-finals: Skeet defeated Caldwell; Self defeated Porter.

Final: Skeet defeated Self. This was an interesting bout, with Skeet using his superior reach to advantage. Self fought gamely, but could not avoid Skeet's swings. In the last stages he guarded well, but could not drive any telling blows home.

UNDER 9st. 7lb.

Gulliver defeated Huxford. This was a solid, even bout. The first round was even, but in the second round Gulliver gained a slight lead by using a solid right. In the final round the winner attacked and further increased his lead.

UNDER 11st.

Chatfield defeated Robinson. This was a willing bout, but the loser was giving away too much weight and the solid punching of Chatfield kept him subdued. Robinson attacked well at times, but Chatfield was more aggressive and took the decision.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

McIntyre defeated Morris on a t.k.o. in the final round. This was a hard-hitting bout, with the loser very game, but too light to be able to stand up to the terrific punishment he received. In the first round both boys attacked from the bell and stood toe to toe in a brilliant rally. McIntyre connected with a heavy right cross and dropped Morris, who immediately rose and fought back. Twice more Morris was dropped by clever punches, but each time rose quickly and fought back. In the second round Morris missed with several swings, and McIntyre came in to drop him with some heavy body blows. Morris was up at four, and for the rest of the round clung on, while McIntyre was unable to drop him. In the third round Morris came out quickly and connected with a right swing to drop McIntyre for three, but from then on McIntyre was on top and thrice dropped Morris with telling blows to the head and body. The third time Morris went to the ground the referee stopped the bout and gave McIntyre the decision. Both boys fought well, but McIntyre was too fast and clever for his opponent, who, however, stood up well and took a lot of heavy punishment.

TO —

Like the breath of the woods in Spring
Was your presence to me,
Like the calm of Summer's evening
With moonlight on the sea.

Like the touch of the breeze at dawn
Were your lips to me;
Your voice like the shady stream's,
Whispering so sweetly.

But the blossoming rose falls soon—
My Love has now left me,
And I keep but the flower's scent,
A fragrant memory.

—G. H. T. (VI. A.)



Oakley Studios, N.P.

J. H. BOON,

President of the Old Boys' Association, 1935.

OLD BOYS' SECTION

During the fifty-three years of the School's existence thousands of pupils have become Old Boys, and they are scattered over all parts of the world. The task of keeping trace with even a reasonable percentage of them is therefore a most difficult one, and the joint editors of the Old Boys' Section, S. G. Dinniss and C. T. Cave, earnestly appeal to all Old Boys, and particularly to those in centres away from Taranaki, to give what assistance they can in maintaining the interesting personal columns of this Magazine, by forwarding any news which they have as soon as they receive it. The engagements, marriages, births and deaths lists have also proved of considerable interest, and Old Boys are requested to forward such particulars to the editors, preferably in the style used in this issue. Many branches are being formed in various parts of New Zealand and overseas, and the activities of these are always of sufficient interest to merit publication.

To those who, at any inconvenience to themselves, have assisted in the collection and dissemination of news of Old Boys, the editors express their gratitude and thanks. While it would be an utter impossibility to record the doings of all Old Boys, the editors desire to reach as close to that goal as possible, and in that ambitious endeavour they seek the aid of all who have the love of their old School at heart.

GENERAL PERSONALS.

J. Leach is now resident inspector for the Alliance Assurance Company for Wanganui and surrounding districts.

N. J. Cooper, who is advancing his engineering studies at the Hutt Valley railway workshops, has joined the New Zealand Air Force Military Band as a bassoon player.

R. C. Clayton and D. Hetherington, of the Taranaki Daily News literary staff, have been transferred to the Hawera office, and T. P. McLean has come from there to the head office at New Plymouth.

D. A. Stewart has returned from Australia, and is now on the staff of the Stratford Evening Post.

Ron Shaw is with Burgess, Fraser, Ltd., Hamilton. L. Rea is with the same firm.

O. Rainger is head of Snow and Rainger, silk merchants, Auckland.

D. Somerville is with his father in the chemist business at Taihape.

J. Bleazel has gone from the Bank of New Zealand, Rotorua, to Auckland.

A. Wood is a chemist at Tauranga.

A. Hempton has been reappointed Auditor-General for New Zealand.

H. J. Whittington and A. Cunningham have both joined the literary staff of the Taranaki Herald.

Ian Potts is working on a sheep station at Masterton.

F. W. Sheppard, formerly of the staff of the Bank of Australasia, New Plymouth, who was transferred to Dannevirke, has now, after several years in his last appointment, been transferred to the position of manager of the bank's branch at Waverley.

V. L. Carroll is farming with his uncle, Mr. A. Anderson, of Ekatahuna.

D. V. Fitzpatrick is in the Hamilton warehouse of Sargood, Son and Ewen.

J. W. Murray is in the laboratory at the Wellington Hospital.

R. Mawson is working with a chemist in New Plymouth.

P. Finch is in the Land and Income Tax Department, Wellington.

J. Walton is in the New Plymouth office of the Lands and Survey Department.

W. Mart has obtained a position at the New Plymouth Post Office.

D. Mackay is teaching at Scots College, Wellington.

R. G. Harper and L. W. Williams completed their sheep-farming courses at Massey Agricultural College this year. R. H. Crush, who is studying dairy farming, is also in his final year at the college.

E. Harman is on the staff of the Commercial Bank at Nelson.

K. H. Cave has left the Kaupokonui Dairy Company's branch factory at Auroa to take up a position in the Huinga factory.

S. Spiers, who for several years has been in the Awatuna dairy factory, is now on the staff of the Warea factory.

T. Ryan is on a farm at Omata. Other old boys in the same district are G. Duke and J. Bayly, both of whom are working for their fathers.

H. Bayly is in the Bank of New Zealand at Waiuku.

C. Allen is in the Christchurch branch of the Lands and Survey Department.

H. J. Anthony has transferred from the Lands and Survey Office at Christchurch to Greymouth, where he is in charge of the Unemployment Board's gold prospecting scheme.

N. Fookes is now branch cashier in the New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agency Company, Wanganui.

We regret to learn that Ralph Shaw, who was in the Railway Department at Mataroa, has been incapacitated for over a year as the result of a serious motor accident. We hope soon to hear of his being about again.

Dr. T. F. Corkill has been awarded the Charles Hastings Clinical Prize for 1935. He is a prominent Wellington practitioner.

HAWKE'S BAY.

J. Cotterill is with McGlashan and Company, Napier.

C. C. Dinmiss is in the Bank of Australasia, Dannevirke.

J. Dill is with Murray, Roberts and Company, Napier.

P. Fairbrother is working for an electrical company in Hastings.

R. Falls is with the Guardian Trust, Napier.

M. Ford is in the Deeds Office, Napier.

R. J. Harrison is on the staff of the Napier Intermediate School.

R. Dingle is with Messrs. Webley and Ruby, public accountants, Dannevirke.

T. Jones is in the Bank of New Zealand, Hastings.

B. Lash is in the Victoria Insurance Company, Napier.

R. Le Pine is a solicitor in Napier, as also is C. W. Nash.

S. Miller is with Peach and Company, Hastings.

G. Murdoch is with Dalgety and Company, Napier.

Dr. J. O'Dea is stationed at Pukeora Sanatorium, Waipukurau.

J. W. Palmer is in the Department of Agriculture, Hastings.

E. T. Simpson is with the New Zealand Insurance, Hastings.

R. Smart is with Dalgety and Company, Waipukurau.

G. W. Sutton is in the Bank of New South Wales, Napier.

J. B. Wilson is an accountant at Hastings.

Dr. C. G. Wright is in practice in the same town.

OTAGO.

J. Keeling, A. Lomas, D. Steven, E. P. Loten are all studying medicine at Otago University.

Dennis Allen, who was at Canterbury College last year, is now doing the second-year medicine course at Otago University.

H. Fookes, also a medical student, has been selected as a member of the New Zealand Universities' Rugby team for the tour of Japan during the Christmas vacation.

H. Law is a fourth-year medical student and was a member of the Otago shooting team at the University tournament at Easter.

J. Davies and J. Neville are first-year dental students at Otago. Davies recently won the heavyweight championship in the inter-faculty boxing tournament.

J. Kerr is working with a Dunedin motor firm.

G. M'Kenzie is studying divinity at Knox College, Dunedin.

W. Geddes is an arts student at Otago University.

F. Stewart is working with one of the law firms in Dunedin.

For the notes from Dunedin we are indebted to B. Andrew. Bruce is taking a mining degree at Otago University. He saw a number of old boys at the inter-varsity tournament at Easter. L. Watt and E. Henderson were representing Auckland, the latter being coxswain of the Auckland eight. P. Bowie, R. Edgely, and R. Simpson were among the Victoria College representatives. Later in the year C. Weston and B. Allen were down with the Canterbury College football team.

AUCKLAND.

Dr. G. C. MacDiarmid has been practising at Putaruru since last October.

K. Musker is managing his father's farm near Tirau.

G. C. Woodhouse is on the staff of the Putaruru branch of the Bank of New Zealand.

B. Renton is at the Whangarei office of D. McL. Wallace, Ltd., after a term at Matamata. His last cricket season at Matamata was a particularly good one.

F. G. Sneddon is editor-manager of the Putaruru Press.

L. N. Astley is becoming equipped with an enviable knowledge of the leather world after a number of years with Astley's, Ltd., of Auckland.

L. Chambers is on the Auckland staff of Sargood, Son and Ewen, Ltd.

R. Monteath, who was with the Deeds Office at New Plymouth for a number of years, has been transferred to Auckland.

W. E. Parrott, who for about eighteen months was on the staff of the Christchurch Sun, has secured a position on the literary staff of the New Zealand Herald. H. C. Newell is a sub-editor on the same paper.

WELLINGTON.

Recent arrivals at Wellington include T. R. Ryan, who is working in the Lands and Survey Department, R. S. Street, R. N. Andrews, P. E. Aldous (Department of External Affairs), B. H. Billing (Public Trust Office), J. Cochrane (Government Printing Office), G. Evers-Swindell, H. H. Gordon (Singleton Signs Ltd.), R. Lewis (W. D. and H. O. Wills), A. Miller (Education Department), and J. Macauley (Carlton-Carruthers).

K. J. Staunton, who for seven years was on the literary staff of the Taranaki Herald, is now a sub-editor on New Zealand Sporting Life, Wellington.

The following Old Boys are attending Victoria University College:—

R. C. Bradshaw is sitting for M. Com. this year. He is president of the Victoria University College Students' Association.

J. S. Hatherly, who teaches at Wellesley College, is studying to complete B.A. this year.

P. T. Bowie is on the final year of his B. Com. course. He is the present holder of the New Zealand 120 yards hurdles championship.

N. Hull is studying to complete his B.A. this year.

D. Blackley is taking the first section of his B. Ag. Sc. degree.

R. C. Cooper is studying accountancy.

N. Clare is now on the staff of Victoria University College as demonstrator in chemistry. He hopes to further his studies overseas next year.

M. Hicks is studying for his B. Com. degree.

T. R. C. Muir is studying for a science degree.

J. F. Wilson is now well advanced towards his LL.B. degree.

R. S. V. Simpson is also studying for his law degree.

The following Old Boys are resident at Weir House: N. Hull, J. S. Hatherly, D. L. Blackley, P. T. Bowie, R. C. Cooper and R. S. V. Simpson.

OLD BOYS ABROAD.

S. Pillay is still in business at Lautoka, Fiji.

J. Wright, who has been attending Oxford University, has recently been appointed to the staff of Queen's Royal College, Trinidad. The appointment is for two years to begin with, and counts as part of the Colonial Service.

A. Washer is now an instructor and test pilot with the Bristol Aeroplane Company. He says that a movement is afoot to form a branch of the Old Boys' Association in London.

J. McLean is doing well in the Air Force, and is stationed at Biggin Hill, Kent. Other Old Boys he meets at times are Reg. Cook, W. Hooper, and A. Washer.

Dr. E. W. B. Griffiths is stationed at the "Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital," Bradford, Yorkshire.

H. Morey, New Plymouth, has taken a business position in London to gain further experience, and expects to be away for two or three years.

N. J. Webster and T. Bellringer are touring Britain and seeing all the All Black games.

Dr. G. F. Walker was admitted to the degrees of M.A., M.B., and B.Chr. at a Congregation of the Senate at Cambridge University on June 1. Dr. Walker has since returned home and is in practice with his father, Dr. E. A. Walker, New Plymouth.

R. B. Horner, who has been surveying in the Malay States for the past eight years, is at present in New Zealand on furlough. He was recently awarded the King's Jubilee Medal for services in connection with his department, and has also been elected a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society as a result of a paper which he wrote on "Rivers and Watersheds—the Evils of Deforestation," for the Empire Surveyors' Conference, which is held in London every four years. He takes a great interest in military matters, being a lieutenant in the Jahore Volunteer Engineers.

MILITARY SUCCESS.

Colonel I. T. Standish, C.M.G., D.S.O., R.N.Z.A., relinquished the appointment of Adjutant-General, G.H.Q., according to a Gazette notice, in May this year, and was appointed Officer Commanding the Central Military Command.

Colonel Standish is an old boy who has had a distinguished military career, and our congratulations go out to him on his latest promotion and appointment. He saw service in South Africa in 1902 with the New Zealand Contingent, and on his return became a cadet with the R.N.Z.A. He rose to the command of a brigade of artillery with the New Zealand Expeditionary Force in France during the Great War, and since then has held various appointments in New Zealand.

In the course of an inspection of the command this year, Colonel Standish visited the School. He commented on the high standard of the military training of the boys and expressed himself very pleased with their turn-out on parade.



JOHN BRODIE,
Author of "The Little Country."

Swainson's, N.P.

A NEW ZEALAND NOVELIST.

SPLENDID ACHIEVEMENT BY JOHN BRODIE.

Old Boys and School combine in offering heartiest congratulations to John Brodie, who under the pen name of "John Guthrie" has succeeded in producing "The Little Country," which is hailed by critics as one of the most remarkable and successful first novels ever produced, with New Zealand as its setting. The author's achievement becomes all the more wonderful when we remember that much of the book was conceived and written when he was suffering from great physical affliction. We would like Jack to know that both School and Old Boys are immensely proud, not only of his literary triumph, but also of the indomitable courage and unfailing optimism which he has displayed in such difficult circumstances.

Brodie is one of the School's most prominent Old Boys since the war. For three years he was a leading member of the First XV., and he was actually selected as Taranaki's representative half-back while still at school. He was half-back for the 1922 School team which won the Moascar Cup. He was also a good cricketer and played for the High School First XI. for several seasons. He was prominently identified with most other sports, including boxing, swimming, shooting, and tennis.

At Canterbury College he also had a notable athletic career. He captained the College Senior XV., and in 1924 was chosen as half-back for the Canterbury representative team. In 1925 he toured Australia with the New Zealand University Rugby team. He was editor of the "Canterbury College Review," and was a member of the Students' Association.

His scholastic record is equally good. At School he won a Taranaki Scholarship, and at University he gained his B.A. Degree and Diploma of Journalism.

His excellent combination of scholastic and athletic attainments resulted in his being the Canterbury nominee for the Rhodes Scholarship in 1926.

It was while touring with the Canterbury representative team in 1926 that he received the injury which resulted in his being laid up for months in hospital and at home. During this period he turned to writing, producing many successful short stories and finally "The Little Country." The latter has received a great reception from the public. L. A. G. Strong in his comments on the book says: "This full, copious novel introduces us to a scene unfamiliar to most British readers. In spite of Katherine Mansfield we know little about life in New Zealand. By the time we have finished "The Little Country" we know a good deal; in fact, much of it seems as if we had known it all our lives. The cross-section with which Mr. Guthrie has presented us includes many activities from petty politics and real estate to mountaineering. He uses a big stage and a large cast of characters. This remarkable first novel is the most ambitious we have published, and one of the most successful. We think its author will be heard of again. He is a patriot and a hard hitter; he understands human beings; and he can write."

We wish Jack every success in the future, and await with pleasure further novels from his pen.

STAFF CHANGES.

There has been one change in the staff of the School during the past year, and we now have a well-known Old Boy teaching up there. He is W. E. Alexander, of football fame in the School's greatest Rugby years. "Wit" has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. J. Leggatt, on his appointment to a position at Hastings.

Next year there will be another temporary change, for Mr. R. C. Wilson, science master, has been granted leave of absence. It is Mr. Wilson's intention to visit England and Europe, and he will be away from New Zealand for about a year. During that time another Old Boy, T. N. Watt, of Opunake, will take up the duties of relieving master. Tom has completed his M.Sc. degree at Otago University, and this year attended the Auckland Training College, where he was the president of the College Students' Association.

COLLEGE TERMS EXAMINATIONS.

We publish with due apologies for any omissions the following list of successful Old Boys in the various College Terms Examinations:—

English—Stage I.: A. F. Cunningham. Stage II.: L. W. Riley.

Latin—Stage I.: A. F. Cunningham, E. L. Evans, R. S. V. Simpson.

French—Stage III.: J. S. Hatherly, L. S. Watt.

Commercial French—R. M. Rogers.

Pure Mathematics—Stage I.: T. R. C. Muir. Stage II.: E. R. Dearnley, A. H. Maunder, B. H. Barnitt.

Applied Mathematics.—Stage I.: E. R. Dearnley.

Geology—Stage III.: D. A. Brown.

History—Stage I.: A. J. L. Wells. Stage III.: W. F. Tett.

Chemistry—Stage III.: W. Wright, A. W. Holland, D. A. Brown.

Economics—Stage I.: D. M. Hatherley, C. J. O'Dea, W. F. Tett, L. W. Riley, M. J. Jenkin.

Advanced Economics for B.Com.—P. T. Bowie.

Economic History (B.Com.)—A. J. L. Wells, P. T. Bowie, W. I. Shrimpton, R. M. Rogers, A. McGregor.

Economic Geography (B.Com.)—R. M. Rogers, A. McGregor, W. I. Shrimpton, M. Hicks, F. C. Tuck.

Statistical Method (B.Com.)—A. J. L. Wells.

Psychology—H. R. Dingle, R. J. Smith, L. W. Riley.

Jurisprudence—P. O'Reilly, G. C. Weston.

Criminal Law—R. W. Edgely, C. S. Evans.

Torts.—R. W. Edgely, D. O'Dea, C. S. Evans.

Evidence—J. F. Wilson, D. G. McGill, E. W. Henderson, A. D. McGregor.

Procedure—D. G. McGill.

Company Law and Bankruptcy—R. W. Edgely.

Roman Law—G. C. Weston, R. W. Edgely.

Property Contracts—G. C. Weston.

International Law—G. L. Ewart.

Conflict of Laws—G. L. Ewart.

Contract—D. O'Dea.

Trust and Wills—C. S. Evans, J. W. Tate.

Architecture—A. K. Catran (Construction); A. W. Wyld Browne (Structural Steel Specifications, Studio, Building Law); J. Fairbrother (Studio); M. J. Outred (Studio); M. J. Jenkin (Studio).

Diploma in Education—D. A. Smith (Principles of Teaching, History of Education, Experimental Pedagogy, Professional Study).

Engineering.

G. P. Keller (Cal. I., Applied Mathematics I., Physics I., Pure Mathematics, Inorganic Chemistry).

R. J. Smail (Physics I., Pure Mathematics I., Inorganic Chemistry).

M. J. Outred (Structural Mechanics, Strength of Materials).

J. Fairbrother (Structural Mechanics, Strength of Materials).

A. K. Catran (Practical Mathematics).

WELLINGTON ACTIVITIES.

During the past six months two gatherings of the Wellington branch have been held.

The first, which took the form of an informal smoke concert, was arranged for the purpose of entertaining old boys visiting Wellington for the final trial match prior to the selection of the All Black team to tour Britain. Four old boys, H. M. Brown, J. G. Wynyard, G. Harrison and A. H. Andrews, took part in the match, and when the first two, who were selected for the tour,

made their appearance at the gathering they were enthusiastically welcomed.

Mr. J. D. Willis, president of the branch, was in the chair. After the loyal toast had been honoured the chairman proposed "The School," which was responded to by Mr. D. Blackley. During the evening items were given by Messrs. S. Anderson and J. S. Hatherly, and those present joined in singing "Forty Years On." An invitation was issued to various old boys present to give reminiscences of their years at school.

The annual dinner took place on September 28, over 60 old boys being present. Mr. Willis presided. Mr. Moyes, Mr. Moore, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Dobson came from New Plymouth to attend the reunion. Among the apologies for absence was one from the Hon. S. G. Smith and one from Mr. J. H. Boon, president of the parent body.

The toast list was as follows:—"The King"; "The School" (Mr. J. D. Willis-Messrs. W. H. Moyes and A. L. Moore); "Other Schools" (Mr. D. Blackley-Messrs. Moore, Nelson College, Bird, Otago Boys' High School, R. Bews, Waitaki Boys' High School, and F. Willis, Wanganui Collegiate School); "The Masters," (Mr. R. I. Sutherland-Mr. R. C. Wilson); and "The Parent Association" (Mr. R. E. Pope-Mr. C. Harris).

In the course of his speech Mr. Moyes gave an outline of recent activities at the school, his remarks being supplemented by Messrs. Moore and Wilson. Among other things Mr. Moyes referred to his desire for a new library at the school and sought the aid of old boys towards this end. He also mentioned the recent publication of a New Zealand novel, "The Little Country," written by J. Brodie, an old boy, commending the author for his fine achievement and speaking highly of the book itself.

During the evening the school song was sung by Mr. J. S. Hatherly, those present joining in the chorus. Mr. Hatherly also gave a violin solo, and the assembled company sang "Forty Years On."

Opportunity was also taken to bid von voyage to Mr. Wilson on the eve of his departure on a trip to England.

Prior to the dinner the football match between the branch and the Wellington branch of the Nelson College Old Boys' Association was played at Kaiwarra, New Plymouth winning by 24 points to 18. The match was remarkable for its fast play and the combination shown by teams whose members were unused to playing together. The Nelson backs worked with greater precision than did New Plymouth, but the virility of the latter's forwards and excellent backing-up proved winning factors. The goal-kicking on both sides was outstanding, Anderson for New Plymouth gaining 12 points with his boot. Tredray kicked nine points for Nelson, and by scoring two tries was responsible for 15 of the team's 18 points. Those who scored tries for New Plymouth were Bell (2), Andrews and Tarrant, and for Nelson Tredray (2) and Burnett.

TO ENGLAND TO JOIN THE AIR FORCE.

Cameron Turner, who recently went to England and who has been successful in entering the Royal Air Force, writes very interestingly of his voyage Home via Cape Horn. We publish the following extracts from his letters:—

We got to Monte Video on Friday morning (September 20) at about 8 a.m. First we sighted two islands resembling battleships and then the coast of Uruguay which is a line of sheer cliffs; the water is fresh from the Río de la Plata and is a dirty brown colour. We steamed up the river parallel to the town, but several miles out—the other bank is over the horizon—and there picked up the pilot, who took us in the narrow channel. Being a river, the water consists of shallows and mud-banks except for the marked channel. We entered the inner harbour, which is situated between two bottle-neck breakwaters. There was much shipping there—vessels coming and going all day—Germans, Americans, Italians, Dutch, etc.

We refuelled from a Shell-Mex. tanker which came alongside. . . . The language is Spanish and we were pestered by native Uruguay dagos in small boats vending tangarines—a sort of orange and very sweet—eggs, belts, shoes, chocolate, etc. They speak broken English and throw up lines with a bucket attached in which we deposit tins of jam, pickles, records, old clothes, etc. They are very crafty and invariably get the best of the deal, but it is fun to see the lads leaning over the rail haggling with the rogues in the boats below. When a bargain is reached a line is thrown up and the deal is completed via buckets. Often they would break off during a deal and hold a heated argument with a rival in a neighbouring boat accompanied by wild gesticulations, etc., when the

deal would be completed after this amusing interlude, lasting often five minutes. They are very temperamental, being a mixture of Spanish and Mexican.

Monte Video is on the north bank of the Río de la Plata in Uruguay, and Buenos Ayres on the south bank in Argentina. They are about 150 miles apart, or about nine hours by boat. While we were there a large two-engined flying-boat took off from the harbour close to us, bound for Buenos Ayres, which it reaches in one hour. This is a regular air service and is much quicker than the sea trip.

The city is a very modern looking one from the harbour. Huge buildings, skyscrapers, etc., make a very modern skyline, and the town extends for miles up the river bank. Prominent is Swift's Meat Works, a vast factory and abattoirs on the water's edge. This deals with the frozen meat industry of Uruguay.

The city derives its name from Mount Video, a symmetrical mountain resembling Rangitoto right on the edge of the building area and reaching down to the sea front. It has a signal station on top and is a very pretty sight. . . .

I wish I could have got ashore to see something of the modern part of the city. The spires, towers and intricate architecture of the buildings are somewhat intriguing.

September 24.—The last three days have been ones of heavy rain, fog and humid atmosphere. We have been pestered to-day with butterflies, moths and small birds blown off the coast of Brazil hundreds of miles away. Some of the moths are six inches in wing span and beautifully coloured. . . .

September 29.—Yesterday afternoon we passed within half a mile of the "Schwaberland," formerly "Westfalia," with a big two-engined flying-boat on the aft deck. This ship cruises around here and services the flying-boats between South America and Africa.

. . . . To-day at 10.35 we sighted the Graf Zeppelin flying low over the ocean about on the Equator on its route between South America and Germany—a wonderful sight it is—a long, silver cigar. . . .

October 7.—At 8 a.m. yesterday we sighted Teneriffe, which is just a huge peak poking up out of the sea. It is a tremendous height and is peopled by Portuguese. Sighted Las Palmas, rounded the island and tied up at the concrete breakwater next to H.M.S. "Achilles," a new destroyer with a Hawker Osprey all ready to launch on a catapult. Las Palmas is just a mountain projecting up, and all the population is on the plains between the barren ridges around the base, and almost on the water line. All the buildings are stone and of square flat-topped design with palms and greenery around them. In the afternoon I went ashore. The city is several miles from the port, so we mounted a prehistoric type of bus and travelled along narrow streets running between stone houses whose main colour scheme is red and green. The main attraction is the park of beautiful green palms with refreshment cafes, tables in the shade,

etc., right on the sea-shore. The currency problem was a nuisance as we had only English money, but my linguistic efforts and expressive gestures did the trick. The Hotel Metropole is the building where the millionaires stay when on vacation. The "St. Louis," a Hamburg American boat, was in with a load of tourists at the same time.

The girls are extremely beautiful, but never appear unchaperoned. It is noticeable that when they reach the age of about twenty-five they become obese and prematurely old. The climate is perfect—a wonderful pleasure resort. . . .

The streets are cobbled and many motors, ancient and ultra-modern, drive about the island on the right-hand side of the road. It is a wonderfully picturesque place, with its cafes, palms, quaint houses and temperate climate.

October 12.—Sighted Beachy Head with its white chalk cliffs this morning and also Isle of Wight earlier. We steamed up to Dungeness and picked up our first pilot. It is now 2.30 p.m. and there are ships everywhere—I have never seen so many before, and the white cliffs of Dover are straight ahead. The French coast is visible on the horizon. . . . At 9.30 p.m. we picked up the second pilot at Gravesend. Full moon was out and the river made a weird sight in the gloom, with ships everywhere and factories ablaze with light on the banks. We reached the docks at 12 midnight, but did not tie up at the Royal Albert Dock till 2.30 a.m. on Sunday.

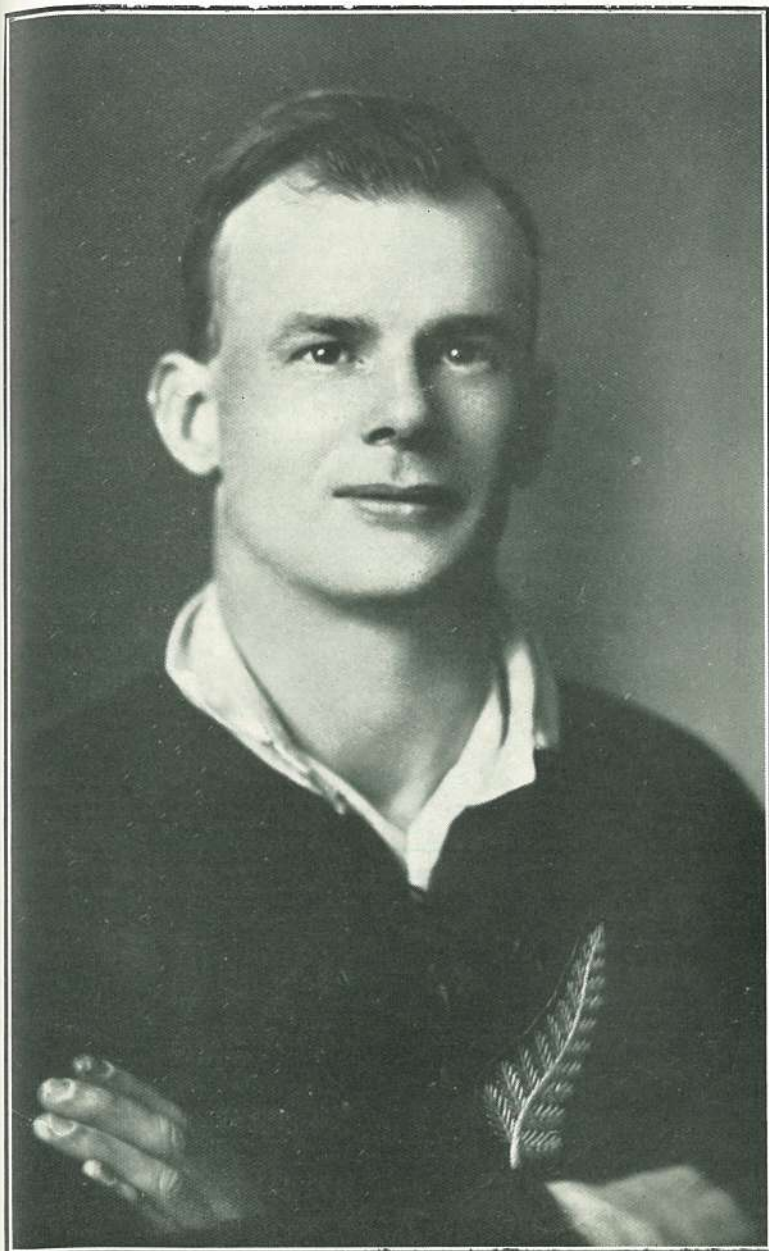
IN THE ROYAL AIR FORCE.

Shortly after he left school, C. Griffiths (1919-1928) joined the Royal Air Force and since then his letters home have always been interesting. Here are two of them:—

H.M.S. Glorious,
September 13.

Here we are at sea again, this time on board the good ship Glorious, and to-night and for the next few days we are at moorings in Alexandria Harbour. Twelve days ago I had my last Sunday sail at Malta and the following afternoon we flew on board. The Glorious is 22,500 tons, 100 tons less than the Eagle, but she is a good deal larger and has two hangars instead of one. The flying deck is 75 feet above the water. There are four squadrons on board—No. 802 (Nimrods), No. 812 (Baffins), No. 823 (Seals), and No. 825 (III F's). McDonald is in No. 802. He is a New Zealander and was with me at Digby in the aviation training school.

We left Malta on September 3 and came straight to Alexandria, arriving two days later, and stayed in harbour for three days. I was standing on the flying deck in the late afternoon when land first came into sight. A low flat coast-line, sandy beaches lined with occasional date palms, and inland nothing but desert, with a dull red glow over the horizon,



H. M. BROWN,
All Black, 1935.

Crown Studios, Wellington.

On approaching Alexandria I was struck with the number of sailing boats. There must be at least a thousand in the harbour alone, and it is a little surprising to see a boat of 40 or 50 feet come whistling past, the sole occupant being an elderly Egyptian sitting dreamily in the stern sheets in a flowing robe, a red fez, and a turban. In the evening I went ashore. Alexandria is quite a large town or city and I was pleased to find it mostly clean and free from smells. The main streets were well lighted and full of people of various nationalities, all speaking at once. The natives talk pidgin English and wear wonderful clothes, especially in the large hotels and clubs, where you clap your hands and a big black man appears in front of you straight out of the "Arabian Nights."

The next afternoon we went for a swim and had a late tea at the Royal Egyptian Yacht Club. The clubhouse is a fine stone building looking out over the harbour. In front are lawns, gardens, and steps leading down to the water's edge. On the lawns there are tables and chairs where we sat and watched the sun set and the moon rise. The harbour was full of small white scurrying sails and in the background ships at anchor, including most of the Mediterranean fleet. On Sunday after divisions and service, six of us took the captain's gig (a 30-foot boat with two masts and sails) and went outside the harbour and almost five miles along the coast. We beached the boat and had tea under some date palms which were laden with fruit. A string of camels filed past quite close to us and then turned inland towards the desert.

H.M.S. Glorious,

September 15.

Last Monday morning the Glorious left Alexandria and went to sea. Every day we flew, mostly dive bombing practice on a target towed behind the ship, and each night anchored in Aboukir Bay not far from the spot where Nelson fought one of his famous battles. Early on Thursday morning No. 812 squadron flew ashore to Aboukir Aerodrome, where we had breakfast in the mess—not the usual R.A.F. mess in appearance, but rather like an English country inn. We spent the morning tuning in our radio sets and chasing little green lizards, which, when caught, become very tame and friendly. At 2.30 a message came through ordering us back to the ship immediately, and within 20 minutes we were all in the air on our way to the Glorious 60 miles out to sea. On Friday evening we came back to Alexandria and yesterday afternoon five of us took the ship's whaler down the coast a bit further than our last sail and went ashore on a beautiful sandy beach. We had tea and bathed in the first real surf I have seen since leaving New Zealand. To-morrow evening we go to sea again, and seven of us fly off to Aboukir for a couple of days to do a little night flying and later on in the week back to the ship for night deck landings.

At the present time it is unusual to know where we shall be or what we shall be doing a couple of days ahead. It all depends more or less on old Mussolini.

ENGAGEMENTS.

- COLSON—DOWSON.—Clarice Ethel, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dowson, Kaiwaka, North Auckland, to William Henry, second son of Mrs. F. H. Blundell and the late Mr. W. B. Colson, Urenui.
- DOLBY—REECE.—Leslie Katharine, only daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. G. N. Reece, Southland, to Richard Malcolm, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dolby, New Plymouth.
- GARDINER—KRUTZ.—Myrtle Krutz, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Knapman, New Plymouth, to Noel Frank, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. Gardiner, New Plymouth.
- GAYTON—PETERS.—Grace Violet, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Peters, Korito, to Ralph Hugh, second son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gayton, New Plymouth.
- HOLMES—SIMPSON.—Kathleen, only daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. W. P. Simpson, New Plymouth, to Allen John, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holmes, New Plymouth.
- KENDRICK—COLLIE—Linda Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collie, Auckland, to Richard Samuel, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Kendrick, Waitara.
- O'DOWDA—DOUGLAS.—Lois, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Douglas, Invercargill, to Montague, second son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. O'Dowda, New Plymouth.
- OXENHAM—SMITH.—Ruth Violet, third daughter of Mrs. W. P. Smith, New Plymouth, to Ernest, third son of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Oxenham, Uruti.
- SHEPHERD—MATHEWS.—Margery Cecelia, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mathews, New Plymouth, to Ronald Orr, only son of Mrs. and the late Mr. O. Shepherd, New Plymouth.
- SMITH—JORDAN.—Florence, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Jordan, Mangorei, to Eric Ernest, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, Korito.

WHITEHEAD — CHILDERSTONE. — Dorothy Una, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Childerstone, New Plymouth, to Keith Frederick, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Whitehead, New Plymouth.

MARRIAGES.

- BELL—TOWNSEND.—At New Plymouth, Jean Townsend, niece of Mrs. E. Anderson, Midhurst, to Norman Stanley, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. R. Bell, New Plymouth.
- CHRISTIE—GIBB.—At Wanganui, Jessie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibb, Wanganui, to Gordon Leonard, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Christie, Wanganui.
- CLARK—BROWN.—At Hawera on September 30, 1935, Doreen Rosa, youngest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. F. Brown, Hawera, to Clarence Charles, second son of Mr. and the late Mrs. W. H. Clark, Oakura.
- COLEMAN—WALKER.—At Eltham on September 12, 1935, Beatrice Harriett, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker, Eltham, to Stanley Cyril, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Coleman, Eltham.
- COLLINS—COLLIER.—At Masterton on September 14, 1935, Mollie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Collier, Masterton, to Charles Devore, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. H. Collins, New Plymouth.
- ELMES—ANGUS.—At New Plymouth on October 2, 1935, Joan, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Angus, New Plymouth, to Jack, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Elmes, New Plymouth.
- FOOKES—BELL.—At New Plymouth on August 21, 1935, Alice Elizabeth, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bell, Puniho, to Thomas Clifford, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fookes, New Plymouth.
- HOPKINS—WATSON.—At New Plymouth on June 1, 1935, Gertrude Marguerite (Rita), elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watson, New Plymouth, to Cecil William, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Hopkins, New Plymouth.

- JEFFERIES—OLLIVER.**—At New Plymouth on November 1, 1935, Hughina Joan, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Olliver, New Plymouth, to Gordon, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jefferies, New Plymouth.
- LOONEY—THOMAS.**—At Christchurch, Cicely, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thomas, Papanui, to Ronald, youngest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. T. E. Looney, New Plymouth.
- McGUINNESS—HIGNETT.**—At Auckland on September 4, 1935, Alice, youngest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. J. M. Hignett, Stratford, to Joy Brodie, second son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McGuinness, Mangatoki.
- PENMAN—FOREMAN.**—At New Plymouth on November 4, 1935, Irene May, only daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. H. A. Foreman, Tikorangi, to John James, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Penman, Waitara.
- PURDIE—WILLS.**—At New Plymouth on June 3, 1935, Rita Lillian, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wills, Tikorangi, to Douglas Hugh, only son of Mrs. and the late Mr. J. Purdie, Waitara.
- RAWSON—AGOSTINELLI.**—At Mokoia on May 13, 1935, Doris May, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Agostinelli, Mokoia, to Arthur Roger, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rawson, New Plymouth.
- TYRRELL—GOODWIN.**—At Tirau on October 9, 1935, Isa Mercy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. R. Goodwin, Okoroire, to Clarence Vincent, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Tyrrell, Piarere.
- WELLS—JONES.**—At Nelson on May 23, 1935, Jean Cecelia, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jones, Nelson, to George Lefevre, elder son of Mr. and the late Mrs. H. J. M. Wells, Waitara.
- WEST—ANDREWS.**—At New Plymouth on September 11, 1935, Phyllis Mona, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Andrews, New Plymouth, to Alfred, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. West, New Plymouth.

BIRTHS.

- BATES.**—On October 6, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bates, Kohuratahi, a daughter.
- BELL.**—On October 13, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bell, New Plymouth, a daughter.
- BELLRINGER.**—On August 23, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Bellringer, a son.
- BOON.**—On November 10, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Boon, New Plymouth, a son.
- CLELAND.**—On July 8, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cleland, New Plymouth, a daughter.
- CLELLAND.**—On October 7, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Clelland, Stratford, a son.
- DRADER.**—On September 19, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Drader, Waitoitoi, a son.
- FOREMAN.**—On November 15, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foreman, Tikorangi, a son.
- GABLE.**—On August 14, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Gable, New Plymouth, a daughter.
- GODDERIDGE.**—On September 24, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Godderidge, New Plymouth, a daughter.
- GRANT.**—On September 16, to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. B. Grant, Taumarunui, a daughter.
- HARVEY.**—On May 23, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Harvey, New Plymouth, a son.
- HAYWARD.**—On June 6, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Hayward, New Plymouth, a daughter.
- LOGIE.**—On September 9, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Logie, New Plymouth, a son.
- PETTY.**—On July 4, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Petty, New Plymouth, a daughter.
- SAXTON.**—On October 18, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. D. F. C. Saxton, New Plymouth, a son.
- WELLS.**—On October 15, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. V. Wells, Pukearuhe, a son.

WEST.—On November 8, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. K. T. West, New Plymouth, a daughter.

WYNYARD.—On June 22, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wynyard, New Plymouth, a daughter.

DEATHS.

FORD.—On June 3, 1935, at New Plymouth, Henry Herbert, husband of Mary Ford, aged 64 years.

LYSAGHT.—In England, Frank H. Lysaght, second son of Mrs. and the late Mr. H. T. Lysaght. Accidentally drowned.

MORINE.—On November 20, 1935, at Okaiawa, Lester James, second son of Mrs. I. M. Morine, New Plymouth, aged 21 years.

OLSON.—At Whakatane, on October 17, 1935, Percy George, husband of Ellen Olson, aged 52 years.

ALL BLACK HONOURS, 1935.

H. M. BROWN AND J. G. WYNYARD.

The School has been honoured by the selection of two more of the footballers, which it trained, as members of an All Black touring side, and up to the present both Henry Brown and Jim Wynyard have acquitted themselves well. Both played through the several trials and were marked down by the selectors as certainties for the tour. The fact that their football ability is classed among the best in New Zealand is an honour to them and to the School which trained them.

Since Henry Brown first stepped out on sprigs at School he showed a good turn of speed combined with plenty of "devil" and a fierce fend. It was this last point which largely influenced the selectors, for in the last trial at Wellington in June he several times kept at bay one of the Dominion's best defensive wingers.

Unlike Brown, Jim Wynyard could not make the grade to the School First Fifteen, but as soon as he left school he put on weight rapidly and soon developed into a sterling forward. He is one of the youngest members of the present touring side, being only 20 years of age when the team sailed.

When the team was announced in Wellington after the last trial, the two School members were given a rousing reception by an Old Boys' branch smoke concert. At New Plymouth, later, they were guests at an Old Boys' dinner and received presentations from Mr. W. H. Moyes on behalf of the Old Boys' Association.

CHRISTCHURCH NEWS.

Although moves have been made to establish an Association branch in Christchurch, as yet no further progress has been made. Only a small number of Old Boys have been located, and the movement would be facilitated if Old Boys not mentioned in these notes would inform the editors of the Old Boys' Section of their whereabouts.

Personals.

M. G. Niven, who has been in residence at College House for the past two years, left in May for England, where he will continue his veterinary course at Edinburgh.

The following are at College House: Niven, S. MacDiarmid and G. C. Weston. G. P. Keller is at Rolleston House, while R. Smaill and F. Tuck are attending lectures at Canterbury College.

L. Loveridge, a member of the 1924 Moascar Cup XV., has retired from active membership in the 'Varsity Football Club and is now coaching the 'Varsity thirds.

C. Allen is a member of the 'Varsity XV., and has been playing a sound game.

CONTEMPORARIES.

We beg to acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of the following contemporaries since last issue:—

New Zealand.—Wanganui Collegian, Otago B.H.S. Magazine, Christchurch B.H.S. Magazine, Christ's College Register, Nelsonian, Waitakian, Palmerstonian, Timaruvian, Marlburian (Marlborough College, Blenheim), Ashburtonian, Fideliter (Whangarei High School), Index (Wanganui Technical College), Canterbury Agricultural College Magazine, Albertian (Mt. Albert Grammar School, Auckland), New Plymouth Girls' H.S. Magazine, St. Patrick's College Magazine, Knox Collegian.

England.—Cliftonian (2) (Clifton College), Mill Hill School Magazine, Marlburian (Marlborough College), Reptonian (Repton), Meteor (2) (Rugby).

Scotland.—Aberdeen Grammar School Magazine, Fettesian (Fettes College, Edinburgh), Watsonian (George Watson's College, Edinburgh), Glasgow Academy Chronicle, Edinburgh Academy Chronicle (3).

Canada.—College Times (Upper Canada College, Toronto), Fort William College Magazine (Fort William).

South Africa.—Selbornian (Selborne College, East London).

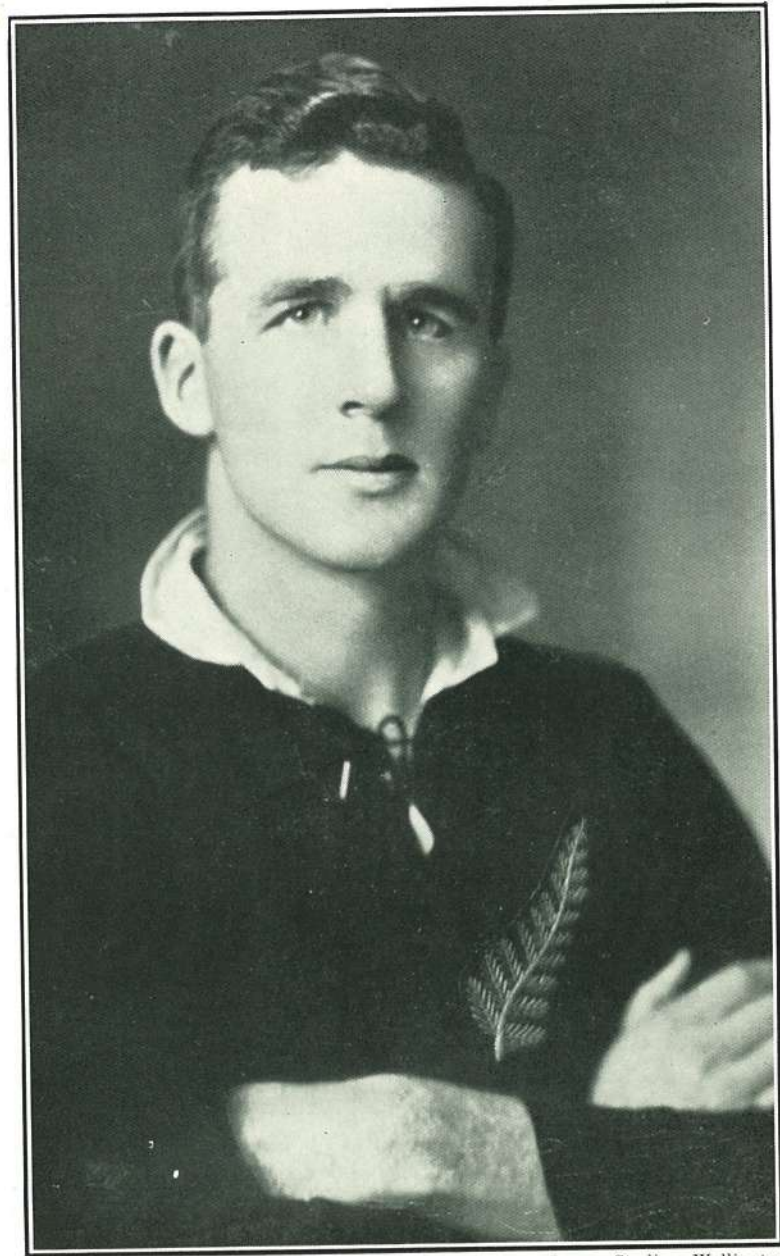
Japan.—Red and Grey (Canadian Academy, Kobe).

Australia.—Melburian (Church of England Grammar School, Melbourne), The Log (Hobart High School), Adelaide High School Magazine.

United States.—Magazine of Siskiyou Union High School District (California).

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The Business Manager, Mr. Shrimpton, wishes to acknowledge the following subscriptions received since last issue. If your subscription has been paid and your name does not appear please notify the Business Manager at once:—R. H. L. Goddin, '35; G. P. Keller, '35-'36; G. McKee, '35; W. I. Matthews, '35; R. B. Johnston, '35;



Crown Studios, Wellington.

J. G. WYNYARD.

All Black, 1935.

Miss Furlong, '33-'34; G. Best, '35; M. Ewart, '35; B. Barnitt, '35; C. Weston, '35; L. Mander, '34-'35; M. Silby, '35; E. Warren, '35; C. Whittington, '35; J. S. Hatherly, '35; C. Curtis, '34-'35; A. H. Belliss, '35; W. Burchell, '35; W. W. Smith, '35-'36; T. Wright, '35; D. Doile, '35; J. Bennett, '35; J. Birch, '35; M. Lynch, '35; M. Lucas, '35; J. R. Miller, '34-'35; C. Little, '35; R. Smart, '35; R. J. Ford, '35; S. and G. Kerrisk, '35; I. T. Standish, '35; H. L. Garner, '35; T. Betts, '33-'35; R. English, '35; A. Gibson, '35-'36; K. Calvert, '35; G. Fraser, '35; W. G. Hughson, '35; N. W. Fookes, '34-'35; J. Willis, '35; R. S. V. Simpson, '35; R. Allen, '34-'35; E. J. Insull, '33-'36; D. A. Dunbar, '35; W. Griffiths, '34-'37; D. A. Jackson, '35; R. Buick, '35; F. Deighton, '35; E. R. Honeyfield, '35; J. D. Ekdahl, '35-'36; D. Prichard, '35; C. A. Verry, '34-'35; F. D. Matheson, '35; E. McCallum, '34-'35; F. G. Sneddon, '35; A. J. Wells, '34-'36; L. Horrocks, '35; K. Ducker, '35; I. J. Howell, '35-'36; W. S. Thomson, '35-'36; R. Greiner, '34-'35; J. D. Mackay, '34-'35; L. O'Halloran, '33-'35; S. Hughes, '35; A. R. Standish, '34-'35; A. McDiarmid, '34-'35; J. W. Thompson, '34-'35; R. Matthews, '33-'36; A. Lomas, '35; R. Dingle, '35; R. Stewart, '35; T. Muir, '35; L. Avann, '34-'35; D. Allen, '35; N. K. MacDiarmid, '35; H. West, '35; M. Evans, '35; E. Oldfield, '34-'36; N. B. Bellringer, '35; A. E. Sykes, '35; G. Hooker, '33-'35; D. Maciver, '34-'35; W. J. Geary, '33-'35; S. P. Sheen, '35-'36; D. N. Allen, '35; D. Blackley, '35; C. H. Strombom, '35; G. L. Wells, '35; A. Healey, '33-'35; J. Wynyard, '34-'35; R. H. Wynyard, '34-'35; G. S. Anderson, '35; D. Mackie, '35-'36; E. W. Snowdon, '33-'39; Miss I. Roch, '35; P. Stephenson, '35; C. and S. Thynne, '35-'37; A. Osborne, '35; W. Monk, '35-'36; J. D. Anderson, '36; H. L. Thomson, '34-'35; S. Fookes, '35; A. Washer, '34-'35; B. M. Johns, '35; P. Neild, '35; G. S. Bayly, '34-'35; G. L. Shaw, '34-'35; R. B. Andrew, '35; G. Brabyn, '35. This list was made complete up to November 25, 1935. We have also received from Auckland a postal note (No. 301483) dated July 10, the sender of which did not enclose his name. Would the sender please communicate with the Business Manager as soon as possible?

New Plymouth Boys' High School

[ESTABLISHED 1882].

Fees (per term)—

Tuition ... £4, reducible to £3 10s. if paid within 30 days

Preparatory £4 10s. „ £4 „ „ „

Board ... £21, „ „ £19 „ „ „

Weekly } £18 10s. „ £17 „ „ „
Boarders }

Dinner for Day Boys, £3

Music (including practice fee)—Seniors, £3 3s.

Juniors, £2 12s. 6d.

Boxing, 10/-

Dancing (Winter term only) 15/-

Subscriptions (per term)—

Games—Upper School, 4/-

Lower School, 2/-

Library ... 1/6

Magazine ... 1/-

Tennis ... 1/-

N.B.—In cases of removal, six weeks' notice must be given to the Secretary, otherwise parents are liable for half a term's fee.

School Terms—

The school year is divided into three terms of thirteen weeks each. The terms this year are as follows:—

First Term—February 6th to May 10th.

Second Term—May 28th to August 23rd.

Third Term—September 17th to December 19th.

