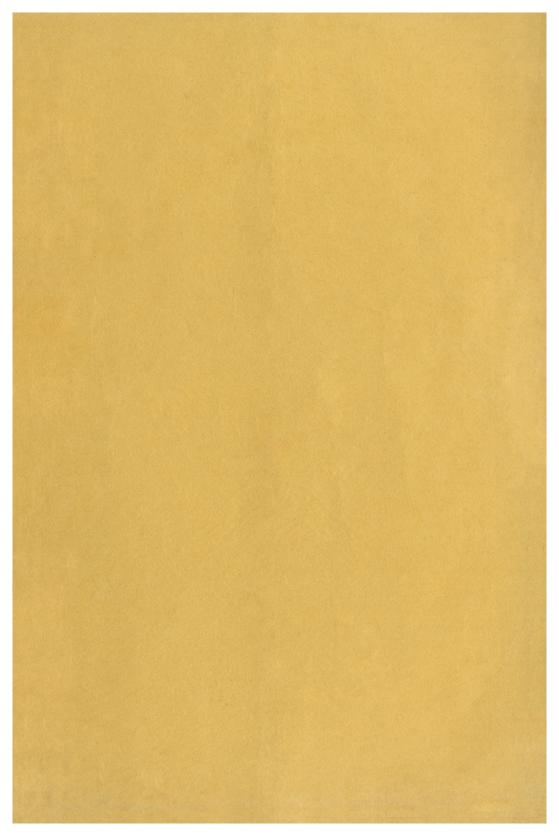


Collegian

DECEMBER, 1929

PAERATA, NEW ZEALAND





COLLEGE GROUP.

WESLEY TRAINING COLLEGE.

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REV. H. L. FIEBIG, B.A. (Chaplain).

C. D. BARKER, A.Mus., L.C.M. Lond. (Music).

SERGEANT-MAJOR DUNLEVY (Drill).

Matron: MRS. L. M. ANGOVE.

Assistant Matron: MISS E. CROZIER.

Prefects:

School: M. Walters, J. Beever, J. Vaea, J. Allum, J. Farland.

Simmonds House: M. Walters, J. Vaea, J. Williams, M. Pritchard, I. Warbrick, J. Farland.

School House: J. Allum, R. Harris, R. Boyce, R. Kaho, J. Beever.

Captains:

Cricket: R. Kaho.* Football: M. Walters. Hockey: J. Beever. Tennis: R. Kaho.

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Mesley College Collegian

Vol. V.

No. 1.

DECEMBER, 1929.

EDITORIAL.

A common weakness of secondary education in general is that it tends to over-emphasise one part of a boy's development at the expense of other parts. There is often a lack of co-ordination between the different sides of his nature. The studious, academically minded youth may become a mere scholar and nothing else; the athlete may be actually encouraged to neglect his intellectual development in order to acquire prowess at games; and even those boys who can give a good account of themselves both in school and on the playing fields may quite likely have little or no idea of any manual occupation. This probably, to a great extent, accounts for the fact that many who have been brilliant at school do not succeed so well in after-life; while, conversely, others who have been comparatively undistinguished in their youth are later on found amongst the captains of industry and leaders of society.

At Wesley College we try to overcome this difficulty. Here every boy is at once, in some degree, a student, a player of games, and a manual worker; and this fact alone is almost a guarantee of a certain measure of all-round development. Our aim is to produce neither the mere student, nor the mere athlete, nor the farmer without any interests beyond his farm, nor the "gentleman" incapable of working with his hands; but a well-balanced man, a useful citizen, able to mix on equal terms with men of all classes of society, broad, tolerant and charitable in his outlook, and determined to give of his best to his fellow men.

But that is not all. We believe that the Christian religion, and the Christian religion alone, supplies the dynamic, the driving, compelling force which makes it possible for us to realise our ideals; and in this faith we have endeavoured to learn, and to impart what we have learned, of the mind of Christ. In this faith the donor of the chapel made her generous gift, that it might stand as a silent but eloquent witness that here the name of God should be honoured, and as a symbol of that house not made with hands, the church of Christ, whose sanctuary is in the hearts of men; that it might be an inspiration to us, and to those who should come after us, to follow Him apart from Whom "all gain is loss, all labour vainly done." As we sang at the solemn service of dedication at the opening of the Chapel,

"Make this, O Lord, Thine own abode;
Thy presence in these courts be given;
Be this, indeed, the house of God,
And this in truth the gate of heaven."

VALEDICTORY.

STEPHEN JAMES AMBURY AND ANDREW CLARK CAUGHEY.

It is with deep regret that we have this year to record the passing of two old and valued friends of the College.

Mr. S. J. Ambury, who was an ex-Chairman of the College Board of Governors, had been a member of the Board from 1889 up to the time of his death. Of late years he had interested himself particularly in the working of the College farm, and gave liberally of his time and thought to plans for its betterment. The cost of construction of our present excellent sheepyards was a recent gift from Mr. Ambury, and was but one of many practical instances of his sympathy for our work. Mr. Ambury was a man of sound judgment and wide knowledge of affairs, and these gifts, combined with his unfailing zeal to spend himself in his Master's service, made his a name not soon to be forgotten in the annals of Auckland Methodism.

Mr. A. C. Caughey commenced in 1892 that close association of the Caughey family with Wesley College affairs which he maintained to the time of his death, and which is being continued by members of his family. Mr. Caughey, whose home was not far distant from the Three Kings, took a keen interest in the school in the days prior to the re-

moval to Paerata, and was an honoured member of the trio of gentlemen, numbering also Messrs. S. J. Ambury and G. Winstone, senr., who took the first active steps in the acquirement of our present Paerata property. Advancing years, and the greater distance of the present site, made frequent visits to Paerata impossible, but Mr. Caughey's keen interest in and deep sympathy with the latest developments of the School never flagged, and his last days were cheered by visions of the increased inspiration which he believed the W. H. Smith Memorial Chapel would bring to Wesley College boys.

We give thanks to God for the inspiration of these lives of long and faithful service, and extend our deep sympathy to Mrs. Caughey and Mrs. Ambury in their great loss.

ANNUAL PRIZE-GIVING, 1928.

The annual presentation of prizes was held at the College on Thursday, 20th December, 1928, the Chairman of the Board, Rev. E. Drake, presiding. A large number of parents and friends of the boys travelled out from town and from the surrounding district. The Principal, in his report, dealt with the scholastic, athletic, and agricultural progress made by the School, and referred feelingly to the passing of the late Chairman of the Board, Mr. H. P. R. Caughey, whose interest in our welfare had always been so keen. The chairman then presented the prizes.

PRIZE LIST, 1928.

Form Prizes.—Form 1, C. T. Procter; Form 2, S. Stevenson; Form 3b., T. Mears; Form 3a., R. F. Boyce; Form 4b., S. M. Pritchard; Form 4a., N. E. N. Smith; Form 5, E. J. Bycroft, 1; J. Beever 2.

Dux of School and Senior Prefect $(Gold\ Medal)$.—E. J. Bycroft.

Maori War Memorial Fund Prizes.

- (a) For Maori boy showing keenness in farm work:M. D. T. Walters,
- (b) For Maori boys taking up agriculture, and showing promise in the work: I. Warbrick 1, W. Edwards 2.

Scripture.—Junior, R. R. Pickett; Senior, J. Beever.

Gardening Prizes.—Form 1, C. E. Procter 1, H. Walker 2, D. I. Gilmour 3; Form 2, E. Cowan 1, L. Carnachan 2; Form 3, H. Rushton; Form 4, M. Smith.

Keenness in Outside Work.—T. Mears.

Music Prizes (presented by Mr. C. D. Barker).—R. F. Boyce 1, L. Scott 2.

Collection of Weeds.—W. Tawhara.

Contributions to Magazine.—J. H. W. Farland, R. F. Boyce.

Photography.—N. E. N. Smith.

Standard VI. Proficiency Certificates.—T. Amuketi, J. E. Coates, R. C. Colebrook, D. Davies, H. T. Eastwood, N. Gaudin, J. Holden, S. Jeavons, R. Johnson, C. Johnston, C. Kidd, M. Lovegrove, B. Parker, R. R. Pickett, J. Robb, S. Stevenson, J. Suckling, W. Tawhara, T. Tipoki.

Mrs. Clark presented trophies and medallions to the winners of the various sports events. A gold medal was awarded to W. Bodley; silver medal to M. Pritchard, D. Knight, M. Walters, C. Kidd, H. Hutt, and B. D. Gina; and bronze medals to J. Anderson, K. Kewene, J. Rogers, F. Procter, H. Lusty, R. Henry, J. Farland, W. Hehe, L. Faletau, H. Hemi, R. Harris, and L. Carnachan.

The Trounson Cup, for senior tennis, was won by R. Kaho, and the Court Cup, for junior tennis, by J. Robb. T. Tipoki won the Defence Department Shooting Cup, and R. Boyce the Lees Shooting Cup. The Winstone House Cup was handed to E. Bycroft as the head and representative of School House.

HISTORICAL NOTE.

Whilst we are a very young school indeed, judged by old world standards, yet Wesley College ranks among the earliest founded of New Zealand schools.

Like so many other New Zealand schools, the College owes its origin very largely to the enterprise of the early missionaries. It was the very liberal and helpful way in which this zeal was helped and encouraged by the early Governors that led to the establishment of the College.

St. John's College, Tamaki, was established by Bishop Selwyn, in 1843, and formed the beginning of what was intended to be a most ambitious system of theological and secondary education for both English and Maori children.

In March, 1844, the Rev. Walter Lawry arrived in Auckland, and on May, 1844, he organised a public meeting of those interested in the education of the children of the native race. As a result of this meeting Governor Fitzroy on October 7th made a grant of 6\frac{2}{3} acres of land, and early in the following year the Governor opened the first Methodist school in New Zealand, which had been built on the site where the new Trinity College now stands. The first headmaster was the Rev. Thomas Buddle, and his assistant was H. H. Lawry, a brother of the founder.

A further grant by Governor Fitzroy was made in April, 1845, of 192 acres situated at Three Kings, and the erection of a large school building was commenced on this site on April 5th, 1848, Governor Grey laying the foundation stone, and being the father of this new step forward. The Rev. Alexander Reed was brought out from England to be first Principal of the new school, and held that position for ten years. His successors were Rev. T. Buddle, T. Stannard, H. H. Lawry, and J. Wallis.

From the beginning the missionaries and the Government had been desirous of carrying on the education of the youth of both races together, and in all the grants made to the Church for the use of the institution it was laid down that both the Maori and the Pakeha should be admitted. This policy was followed in nearly all the grants made to other religious bodies. Te Aute was established by a grant of 777 acres made in 1847, and St. Stephen's by a grant of 67 acres made in 1849, and a grant of 25 acres was also made to the Wanganui Collegiate School in 1853. All these grants were made for the definite purpose of educating the children of both races together, and along definitely agricultural and technical lines.

In 1846, there were 30 students in residence, and in 1862 the number had increased to 72. From that time on until the outbreak of the Maori wars the numbers enrolled rose until they reached about 130. Under Governors Grey and Wynyard

additional grants were made toward the work of the school, these totalling about 600 acres of land, mostly situated in the Mount Roskill and Mount Albert districts.

With the Maori War the school was closed, and was not reopened until February 11th, 1876, when the Rev. T. Buddle was again appointed Principal.

The scope of the College was now enlarged, and it absorbed Wesley College, which had been established in 1850, in Upper Queen Street, as a school for the children of Methodist Missionaries. The Rev. J. H. Fletcher had been the first Principal of the old Wesley College, which after a period of marked prosperity had gradually declined, until with the outbreak of the Maori wars the school was closed. From this time the original institution at Three Kings was known as Wesley College, Three Kings.

At the same time the training of European as well as Maori ministers was commenced at Three Kings, and continued until the Prince Albert College was opened in 1895.

The year 1895 saw the appointment of the Rev. J. H. Simmonds as Principal, and thus marks a decisive step forward toward the establishment of Wesley College as we know it to-day.

THE CHAPEL.

The first service in the W. H. Smith Memorial Chapel was held on the afternoon of Sunday, 16th December, 1928, the occasion being the reception into full church membership of a number of boys, who had been under a course of instruction by Rev. H. L. Fiebig, Chaplain of the College. Mrs. Smith, the generous donor of the Chapel, was present, and there was a large number of other visitors. The service was a most impressive one. Rev. E. P. Blamires preached on the subject of "Love and Loyalty to our Lord." Afterwards a Communion Service was held, at which the newly received members took the Sacrament.

No further service was held in the Chapel until Saturday, 23rd February, 1929, when the building was officially opened by the Rev. J. F. Goldie, President of the Methodist Conference, then sitting in Auckland. Visitors began to arrive

CHAPEL INTERIOR

early in the afternoon, and before the time for the ceremony had come round, a large crowd had assembled—by far the largest in the history of the College. The first part of the proceedings took place on the Chapel steps, where the hymn, "Before Jehovah's Awful Throne," was sung, and after a short speech, Rev. E. Drake, Chairman of the Board of Governors of Wesley College, presented the key to Mrs. Smith, who formally opened the building.

A solemn service of dedication was then held in the Chapel itself. The senior prefect, M. D. T. Walters, read the lesson from John 15, out of the new Bible, presented by Mrs. Smith; Rev. J. F. Goldie preached from John 15, 5. Among the hymns sung were, "Be with us, gracious Lord, to-day," "Christ is our Corner Stone," and "Come, Holy Ghost, our Hearts Inspire." Members of the College Board occupied seats in the choir, but unfortunately the Chapel was too small to accommodate the large crowd of visitors, many of whom were unable to take part in the dedication service.

At the conclusion of the service afternoon tea was served to the guests on the quadrangle.

On the Sunday following the opening of the Chapel, we were visited by two ministers from the Conference; Rev. J. Olphert taking the service in the morning, and Rev. H. G. Brown in the evening. The next service worthy of special mention was held on the morning of Anzac Day, when the Principal delivered a short but inspiring address, and the famous passage from the Book of Wisdom, "The Souls of the Righteous are in the Hands of God," was read by Mr. Walshe. The Empire Thanksgiving Service on 7th July was conducted by the Chaplain, Rev. H. L. Fiebig, and it followed exactly the form and order set out on the printed sheet. On the 28th July, Rev. J. F. Goldie, President of the Conference, visited us with Kera, a young native of the Solomon Islands. who both spoke and sang to us in his own language. Mr. Goldie acted as interpreter, and also addressed us himself. telling of the great strides which had been made in the cultivation of the Solomon Islands. A week later the evening service was taken by Mr. E. Allan, of Buckland, who preached a most interesting and helpful sermon from Job 17, 14. Lastly, on the 24th November, Rev. A. J. Seamer visited us with a touring party of Maoris, who delighted us all by their beautiful singing, which was both in Maori and in English and altogether unaccompanied. Mr. Seamer preached from Psalm 16, "I have a goodly heritage."

Generally, the Sunday morning services have been conducted by the Chaplain, and the Sunday evening services by the Principal, who has, however, occasionally been relieved by Mr. J. V. Burton, Mr. O. E. Burton, and Mr. Isaac.

A Communion Service has been held, by the Chaplain, on the last Sunday of each term. On each occasion a large number of boys have received the Sacrament.

Two other services worthy of special note were those in which new Prefects were formally created. The first of these was on Sunday, 17th February, when Beever, Vaea, and Allum were duly appointed School Prefects; and the second was on Sunday, 18th August, when Farland was similarly appointed. On each occasion the Principal delivered a short but impressive address, solemnly charging the newly created Prefects with their duties.

Throughout the year, Mr. Walshe has rendered faithful and devoted service in the Chapel, by keeping it clean and in good order, and by having a constant supply of fresh white flowers in the chancel. We now have two fine large cut-glass vases for these flowers. In these tasks he has been willingly and ably assisted by Farland, Pritchard, and several others. Harris and Kidd I. have acted as honorary bell-ringers to the Chapel.

The appearance of the Chapel has been greatly improved by the laying down of rich red carpet in the chancel and on the steps leading up to it.

Evening prayers have been held in the Chapel on every evening of the week except Saturday. These services have been of a devotional character, consisting of a hymn, a brief passage of scripture (read by the Prefects in rotation), and two or three short, simple prayers.

In the Chapel the choir have their own special seats, two pews on each side of the chancel, accommodating about twenty persons. On most Sunday mornings the choir has sung a special hymn or anthem. Among the anthems rendered have been Jackson's Te Deum (at the National Thanksgiving for the King's recovery), Bunnett's Magnificat in F, and "O, for a Closer Walk with God."

Our old "Dominion" organ, decrepit and worn, is still rendering what service it is capable of; but, without desiring to appear ungrateful for what it has done, we shall welcome the day when we are able to relegate it to the scrap-heap. Meanwhile, we have to put up with it as well as we can.

A new feature of the musical portion of our services this term has been the introduction of the Public School Hymn Book, several of the hymns and tunes of which have already been learnt by the choir and the congregation. The collection includes a number of hymns not found in most hymnals, many being specially selected on account of their suitability for use in boys' schools. Taken in conjunction with the Methodist Hymn Book, it gives a very wide variety of hymns appropriate for all occasions.

BIBLE CLASS.

During the second term a Bible Class was formed with about 17 of the senior boys of the School as members. Mr. J. V. Burton and Mr. P. A. Hickling were co-leaders, and J. Vaea was appointed secretary.

The class has met each Sunday afternoon in the choir vestry of the Chapel and its meetings have been according to the customary B.C. procedure. Many interesting papers have been given by members of the class. A most pleasing feature has been the ready way in which members entered into class discussion. The B.C. has proved a source of great help and inspiration to its members, and it is hoped to continue with renewed vigour next year, when we hope to extend our activities. We regret that some of our most promising seniors are leaving this year. We hope also to affiliate with the Auckland Union in the coming year and so to have part in a wider spiritual fraternity.

SCHOOL NOTES.

We congratulate E. Bycroft, J. Anderson, and J. Beever on passing Matriculation last year. The first two have left School, but Beever is still with us and constitutes the sixth form. He is also the senior prefect of School House. We also congratulate N. Smith and R. Ihaka on passing Public Service Entrance; and J. Farland and R. Boyce on writing prize essays for the Pukekohe Show.

We also offer our congratulations to Jenkins, who won the gold medal presented by the Shorthorn Breeders' Society for judging Shorthorn cattle. At the Methodist Church Sunday School examinations, J. Beever headed the list for New Zealand in the senior grade, getting 97 marks and winning the gold medal. In the intermediate grade, J. Dawson and L. Scott won the second and third prizes respectively. The following were also successful:—Boyce, J. Suckling, Walters, Clare, Holden, Warbrick (senior); Russell, Harding, E. Suckling, Busbridge, Turnbull, Bartlett, Molloy, Bennett, Pearson, Fisher (intermediate).

The examinations of the London College of Music were held in the last week of November. From the College Boyce passed the Advanced Senior Pianoforte Examination, and Scott got a first-class pass in Senior Violin. R. N. Gilmour and D. I. Gilmour both secured first-class Elementary Pianoforte passes. We congratulate these boys and their teacher, Mr. Barker.

On Saturday, 16th February, the whole School went in to Pukekohe to see the show, which was largely attended and very successful.

In the middle of the first term we lost Mr. H. H. Hickling, who took a position at Nukuhou School, Bay of Plenty. After Easter, Mr. Ingram was with us for a short time. At the beginning of the second term we were very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. O. E. Burton, M.A., who has been in charge of the Proficiency Form (Form IIa.), and has taken a most marked and active interest in every department of the life of the School. We greatly appreciate all he has done for us, and trust he will remain long in our midst.

The first social of the year was held on Wednesday, 8th May, at the close of the first term. Mr. J. V. Burton was in charge. The second and final social of the year is fixed for the Wednesday night of the last week of term, and is to be run by Mr. O. E. Burton. We are hoping to see a large crowd of visitors.

We have had visits from Mr. Caradus and Mr. Warren, the secondary and primary inspectors, who expressed themselves as being well pleased with the progress made since their last visits. Mr. Warren will hold the Proficiency Examination on 9th December.

On Monday, 17th July, we were in the middle of the second period of morning school when we were startled by an earthquake. It was only afterwards that we learned it was one of the most severe quakes in the history of New Zealand.

PREFECTS.



HOSPITAL.



In the second term, Form Va. and IVb. paid a visit to Westfield, where they were shown round the freezing works and thence proceeded to the N.Z. Cattle-cake Coy.'s works, where they observed the production of linseed oil and meals, and went on to the Challenge Phosphate Works, where they were met by the manager and shown every phase of their most modern works.

We extend our hearty congratulations to Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Fiebig, and to Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Burton, on the arrival of baby boys. The Fiebig son and heir was born on 7th July, Empire Thanksgiving Day (an auspicious occasion), and the youngest of the Burtons on 1st December: both were Sunday children. Long life and happiness to them both.

A welcome innovation this year has been the granting of mid-term exeats in the second and third terms. On both occasions the Auckland boys and a few others have taken the opportunity to spend a long week-end with their parents and friends. Unfortunately also on both occasions the weather has left much to be desired.

On Sunday, 10th November, a large number of boys being away on mid-term leave, no services were held in the Chapel, but, instead, parties of boys from the College attended Pukekohe Church, where special jubilee services were held. Rev. E. P. Blamires preached in the morning, and Rev. S. Griffiths in the evening. The church was well filled at both services.

A party of Maori boys from the College travelled on 25th November to Auckland, where they took part in the Methodist Maori Mission demonstration organised by Rev. J. A. Seamer. They sang very well indeed, and performed two spirited haltas.

We have had several distinguished visitors during the year. The Hon. Harry Atmore, Minister of Education, paid us a visit during the second term, and expressed his pleasure at the work we were doing in agricultural education. On another occasion we were visited by the Hon. G. W. Forbes, Minister of Agriculture. In the last term, Mr. Butchers, travelling in the interests of Maori education, visited the School, and in a short address spoke highly of the way in which Maori and Pakeha were educated side by side, and lived peaceably together in harmony.

Once again the health of the boys has been excellent, and the hospital has been brought into use only for a few minor ailments.

It is with regret that we have learned that Mr. Isaac, who has been with us for three years, and who has charge of Simmonds House this year, will not be with us next year. He is taking a trip to Great Britain and the Continent, and will be away the year. We wish him bon voyage and hope to have him back with us in 1931.

We shall miss him on the musical side of our life, particularly in the Chapel services.

FORM NOTES.

Hb.

We still have our lessons in the Junior Dorm., which is just the right size for our class. It is very cosy on cold days, because we have a nice warm stove. We also now have it lined and ceilinged, and this has improved it very much. Our form master, Mr. P. A. Hickling, has brightened the room up for us by putting a number of good pictures on the walls. In the first term of the year we welcomed two new boys from the Islands, Silas Soakai and Hughie Wheatley; and later on, Bruce Edinborough, the "baby" of the School, all the way from Nauru Island. Munro, Rhodes, Cutforth, Turner, and Erueti were also new boys in our form. In the third term of the year some of the boys were shifted up to Form IIa. to try for their Proficiency, but in their places came the two Steeles and Kidd II.

Our second term was a quiet one, with plenty of work to be done, and many outside interests as well. We did not challenge our rivals IIa. to a football match, as we thought that boys like Amuketi and Faletau might be frightened of James Bruce, whose kingly name shows him to be a fierce old warrior.

Why is IIb. the fastest and hardest form in the School? Because it has an Essex and two Steeles in it.

The class was studying, "Home they brought her warrior dead."

Master: What relation was the warrior to the lady? H.C.: Her grandmother, sir.

"Drive the cow into the paddock."
Master: What mood is "drive."
Pupil: The cow, sir.

In a seven-a-side cricket match with IIa., we declared at 120, without the loss of one wicket. Then when IIa. went in, our demon bowler took 7 wickets in three overs, and did the hat trick. So, of course, we beat them easily.

We are very lucky to have in our form a painter of no mean repute, and some of Soakai's work has been good enough to grace the walls along with the rest of our art gallery.

We regret to say that we have no great poet in our midst, but still we think that this work from our budding poet fitly expresses the sentiment of our noble class.

Of all the forms you've ever met,
Form IIb. leads the rest.
At work or play, we all "make hay,"
Ere the sun sinks in the west.

IIa.

Again the end of the year is drawing near, and we, the second form, desire to record our deeds and misdeeds. On the whole, we are proud to say that our misdeeds are comparatively few; on the other hand we do not hesitate to say that we are the best behaved form in the School.

The first term our master was Mr. H. H. Hickling, who had an unfortunate accident, and soon after left us to take charge of a school at Nukuhou, Bay of Plenty. His successor, Mr. Ingram, was with us for five weeks only, from Easter to the May holidays.

The second term we were lucky to have, as form master, Mr. O. E. Burton, under whose eye we are progressing steadily. He has also made our classroom the best in the School, and a good example for other masters.

Our most learned companion, from Egypt, H.T.F., has the extraordinary power to tell us when a soil looks sour.

Our friend "Monkey," while making ensilage, expressed his belief that after half filling the cart there was still three quarters left to be filled.

The following poem, by J.F.B., gives a vivid description of our class.

We are workers by day,
Though our form is not high;
We are good at our play,
When a beating is nigh.

Our day on the farm,
"Tis the greatest of joys;
The spades take no harm,
Though we treat them as toys.

But someone, of course,
In his fury one day,
Broke the harness, the horse,
And a bit of the dray.

Our class work is good,
Though steady we go;
And there's no thought of food,
When we think of our pro.

Master: Where is your knife, O----?

Pupil: Lost, sir.

Master: Where did you lose it?

Pupil: If I knew, I'd go and pick it up.

When Mr. O. E. Burton started a Mock Parliament in history periods, we were delighted. To begin with the United Party was in power, headed by G. C.—, who expressed his desire to put up soup stations, where people could have a plate of warm pea soup on a cold day. This party was not in power for long, however, and its place was taken by the Reform Party and led by P.H. with the aid of P. Oliphant, as Minister of Defence. This party kept in power till the end of the term. The Labour Party, headed by L. C.—, has not yet come into power.

The Independent Party were rather few, and with the exception of R. K.——, they were rather afraid to air their views.

We were unable to carry on with the Mock Parliament in the last term, as we had to put all our energies into school work, so that we might have a good proficiency pass.

Since Mr. O. E. Burton has been with us, he has put up on the walls "Pictorial Education," and when we look at the pictures we get vivid glimpses of occurrences of many centuries ago. We see on one picture Napoleon walking up and down his ship on his way to conquer Europe. Again in another picture we see Napoleon utterly defeated by the Allied army, with Wellington and Blucher at its head, at the Battle of Waterloo.

In other pictures we see great men, such as Shakespeare, Milton, Chaucer, and Dickens, and many others. Further back still we see old monks, translating portions of the Bible. Other pictures give us a good insight into the manners and customs of foreign lands.

All those who are leaving this year receive our good wishes for the best of success.

IIIb.

Form IIIb. is, this year, the biggest and strongest class in the School. We have physical drill on the quadrangle, under the supervision of our book-keeping master, who expresses very vividly what we look like during the different movements. He is assisted by a vain fourth former, who imagines sometimes that the seats of our trousers are footballs.

We are always glad to hear our form master, who is our science master, tell us to come down into the Lab. But we should like to have heard what he said to himself one day when some sulphuric acid burnt a big hole in the back of his nice new coat.

We have a great mixture of boys, each with his own nickname; for instance, there are Lanky, Spider, Horsee, Big Ben, Jenny, Uncle, Treacle, and Chicken. We all get on harmoniously together, except when Lank's temper flares up, and he starts to annihilate his namesake, by choking him. Plaiting belts is the craze just now. To distinguish himself, Lanky tried a seven-plait. All went well at first, but soon he got completely muddled up. Just when he had reached the limit of his patience the tea bell rang—fortunately for the onlookers.

We sincerely hope that those who follow in our footsteps will keep to the example we have set this year.

Master: What photos do you want, J.H.?

J.H.: The large group, sir.

Master: Carry on.

Master: What was the first British colony in America?

Bright Pupil: Bengal.

Found: A new use for Baxter's Lung Preserver.



IIIa.

Ten is our grand total—not big is it? but what we lack in numbers we make up in brains, for have we not been told by every master that we are the most remarkable boys in the School? Our prowess and skill at solving problems in mathematics is only excelled by our ability in the Lab.

T.C.'s favourite subject is geometry, but somehow he can't get the drift of the explanations, and consequently a good deal of his spare time is taken up in studying "Hall & Stevens."

Many a time during science periods, the mono-cotyledonous stem, which reposes (in the form of a duster handle), on the top of our classroom cupboard, has helped to hasten along our efforts.

Our most exciting periods are those spent between 11 and 11.10 a.m., when several terrible threats have been uttered. Ask Mr. W. what we are like at performing the exercise "On the hands down."

Book your orders now for the following forthcoming publications:—

- "The Broken Shaft," by B. Parker.
- "How my Garden Grows," by M. Lovegrove.
- "Instructions on the Use of the Rake," by S. Stevenson.
- "Will you Walk into my Parlour?" by R. Williamson.
- "How I won the Newmarket Races," by H. Clare.

We are a bonny little class, Our form roll numbers ten, Our boys are very good at work With aeroplanes and pen.

We've songsters also, I must add,
For half are in the choir;
And long it were to tell you all
To what we do aspire.

We do not always like our work,
But try to do our best;
It sometimes gets so very dry,
We think we need a rest.

And so our head falls on the desk,
When, "Wake up there!" we hear;
"Don't sleep all day! Take half an hour!"
So vengeance thunders near.

J.B.

Our form is so clever, so good and bold, That all admire us (we've been told); Our knowledge of algebra and angles Has got us out of many tangles.

Our masters have said, and what they say's right. That we are all exceedingly bright. We do our prep. and quite a lot more, For doing good work is what we adore.

We're good at work and good at play; In school and out we are happy all day; We are exceptionally early to rise, And maybe this makes us so very wise.

M.M.

IV.

We, the members of the Invincible Fourth, again take up our pens, and, from our vast store of knowledge, endeavour to write in prose form the main points for the year. Despite our studious nature, and our natural instinct towards mathematics and science, we have by no means crowded out from our lives those higher aspects of fun and happiness. We shall now undertake to relate our adventures in the order of their occurrence.

During the first term we occupied room three, which was, during that period, the tidiest, quietest, and cleanest of all the rooms. Of course it was during the first term that we learnt all about entomology, and how one insect milks another insect like a cow.

When we arrived back the second term, we were rather disappointed at having to leave our old classroom, because, naturally, it was the only one in anything like decent order. Nevertheless, we caused the small children of Form III. hurriedly to evacuate their room, and proceeded to make the best out of the mess it was in. After a couple of weeks we managed to get it tidied, however, so that now room two is the tidiest, quietest, and cleanest in the School. It was not until the second term that Chas, caused any real trouble, but, when it came, it came in a big heap. It was all over a lock and key. He would persist in locking the key inside his desk (quite a natural thing for him to do), and then blaming everybody else in the community for it. During this term, too, we undertook a very extensive study of grasses. By the end of the term we were so fed up with grasses that we were all quite green. We also adapted a very suitable motto, "Time is Money."

We were sorry when "Brother" Bragg left us at the end of the second term, but the remainder of his notorious trio have been able to do almost as much damage by themselves. It was during the third term that we were glad to receive the best representatives of the Fifth into our midst, as they were desirous of sitting for P.S.E., rather than Matric., and now they just seem like part of the family. One algebra period Mr. B. politely requested J.W. not to talk so much like a parson, but to speak cheerfully. "Tubby" has been having an extraordinarily exciting time with the bull and sandflies. Gov'nor really believes that to find the volume of a cork you just drop it in a measuring cylinder filled with water and note the rise in level. He is very anxious to know how long the Governor of New Zealand retains his position.

"Round the cottage, move!" We all moved except Chas., who, having sprained his big toe in the sports, could

not run, and had to walk. We did not know whether to be amused or sympathetic as he walked disdainfully round, but we're afraid there was more amusement than sympathy.

- Mr. L.: Well, to construct a cistern barometer you must first obtain a suitable glass tube one yard long.
- X.Y. (innocently): Wouldn't three feet be long enough, sir?
 - Mr. L.: Three feet? No! It must be at least one yard.

The Invincible Fourth is an extraordinarily well-represented form, having representatives in the 1st and 2nd fifteens, 1st and 2nd elevens, and the tennis, boxing, and swimming teams.

To those who are leaving this year we tender our sincere wishes for a happy and prosperous future, being certain that they cannot but look back to the happy, sometimes exciting, but none the less amusing times which they spent in the Invincible Fourth.

Va.

We are the members of Va.,

The kings of the school, you know:

We work so very hard all day,

We're the brains of the school, oh, ho!

We occupy the wireless room,
In it we all do swot;
We also do enjoy ourselves
In that secluded spot.

It is with varying emotions that we come to the realisation that this happy year is drawing to a close, and that the time has come for us to chronicle all our doings.

When we gathered together for our first lesson we were nine in number, Shepherd, Hall, and Gillies having come to us from other schools. After a few weeks our ranks were strengthened by the arrival of two "Northern Notables," Messrs. Hemi and Ihaka.

At the commencement of the second term we welcomed Mr. O. E. Burton, a newcomer to the School, as our history master in place of Mr. Isaac, who, however, continues to take us for English.

We are very well represented in the various sports and activities around the College, having three representatives (Walters, Allum and Williams), in the 1st XV. (Walters being also captain of Pukekohe and South Auckland Junior Reps.), and six members of the 2nd XV. (Shepherd, Harris, Hemi, Ihaka, Farland and Kewene). Walters, Williams, and Shepherd are in the 1st cricket XI.; and we have also "Bunny" Harris and Jimmy Beever, notable tennis players, the latter of whom is also captain of hockey. Four of our number are school prefects, and in the military line we have every rank of N.C.O. up to Sergeant-Major Walters. Farland, the School librarian, is also of our number.

At the beginning of the third term we lost J. Williams, W. Shepherd, and I. Gillies, who, being desirous of sitting for Public Service Entrance, are continuing their studies in Form IVa. Several weeks ago we lost Kohi Kewene, who departed to begin work on his uncle's farm.

In conclusion we sincerely trust that next year's fifth form will uphold the standard of efficiency attained by the 1929 Va.

THE LIBRARY.

Educationalists to-day stress the importance of pupils being trained to conduct research themselves and even in junior classes to know how "to find out" from suitable works of reference. The modern stress on the appreciation of literature demands that every school library should contain a very wide selection of books by the best writers of English. In a school, such as Wesley College, the fiction department needs to be much larger than in the case of the ordinary high schools whose pupils can fall back on other collections. It must not be forgotten also that under present conditions the majority of staff at the College will be young men who have not had the opportunity of building up working libraries of their own and for whom a good school library would be of the greatest assistance in lesson preparation, etc. Libraries, however, especially on the reference side, are expensive to establish, and no young school can hope to increase the number of its volumes with any rapidity unless with the help of its friends. This year numerous additions have been

made, partly by purchase and partly by donation, and the library has been classified and catalogued. We need urgently an Encyclopedia Britannica, any or all of Arthur Mee's invaluable productions, books relating to New Zealand, standard literature, natural science and as much good fiction suitable for boys as we can possibly get.

FARM NOTES.

The past year has been a most successful one, and the farm is in excellent condition. Never before have we had so much feed, and despite the fact that over 120 acres are shut up for hay, practically every paddock would be all the better for cutting, so heavy is the growth.

We have already made 160 tons of ensilage in two pits, and have cut 48 acres for hay. So far the wet weather has prevented us from getting the hay in.

The dairy herd of Pedigree Friesian cows is looking very well, and at present we are milking over 50 cows, a large number of which are cows and heifers of our own breeding. Four of our cows are under C.O.R. test, and are doing very well.

During the year the following cows secured Government Gertificates of Record:—

Daisy Segrs of Norfolk Park, 20792 lbs. milk, 650 lbs. butterfal.

Glen Iris Ruby, 18223 lbs. milk, 638 Tbs. butterfat.

Totara Paula Kate (2-year old heifer), 11,664 lbs. milk, 437 lbs. butterfat.

Domino Woodcrest (2-year old heifer), 9,763 lbs. milk, 472 lbs. butterfat.

Wescoll Diamond (2-year old heifer), 780 lbs. milk, 270 lbs. butterfat.

Wescoll Natalie (2-year old heifer), 12,615 lbs. milk, 510 lbs. butterfat.

Our own heifers at present under C.O.R. test are shaping remarkably well. Careful records are being kept, and the result should shortly become evident. An experimental dressing of White Island No. 1 Product has been made, and the results are being watched.

The orchard is promising well for this year, and the trees are laden. The bees, too, produced last year about 1½ tons of honey, and we expect more this year.

We have been favoured with a visit from Mr. Forbes, the Minister of Agriculture, Dr. Reakes, Director General of Agriculture, Mr. Atmore, Minister of Education, and Mr. J. N. Massey, M.P.

There have been several changes in the Farm Staff. Mr. Marryatt left early in the year, and his place has been taken by Mr. R. Sigley. Mr. Jones has transferred from dairy to pigs, and Mr. Moule has been appointed to the dairy. Mr. Herbert is now acting as farm teamster, and the shepherd's duties have been taken over by Mr. Nicholson. Mr. Hutchinson is in charge of bees and poultry, and hundreds of young ducklings.

Last, but not least, Rainbow has been sold. Awake ye young lions, ye shall no longer suffer hunger or lack at least one good thing.

There have been several purchases of stock during the year. Four cows were purchased from Mr. Hart, of Fairmont, Tatuanui; four cows from the Government Farm at Weraroa; two heifers from Lichtenstein & Arnoldson, and one heifer calf from J. Hodgson, Ruawai. In sheep, five Southdown ewes were purchased from the McLagan flock at Masterton; five from Mr. Vile, of Bulls, and five from D. Cameron, of Onewhero. Fourteen Ryeland ewe hoggets were purchased from the Government farm at Weraroa, and six Ryeland ewes from K. D. Orr, Onewhero.

We have also bought several boars during the year to head the various sections. We have shown at the Franklin and Whangarei Shows during the year, and at both places have had pleasing results, winning the Tamworth Championship at both shows, and at Whangarei taking the championship for every breed of pig.

The usual campaign of tree planting has been continued, and this year for the first time we have supplied the College with all its firewood, and have sold several tons. We have also used our own grown posts extensively.

We have continued to subdivide our paddocks, and now are faced in several instances with the urgent necessity of laying on water to various paddocks.

Experiments with nitrogenous fertilisers are being carried out by the Department of Agriculture and ourselves.

ENSILAGE MAKING.

We have carried over 1,000 breeding ewes, and our lambing percentage was very satisfactory. Lambs this year have hardly done as well as in previous years, owing to the wet spring and the consequent long state of the pastures. We clipped 26 bales of wool as against our usual 22, but, alas for our industry, owing to the fall in prices we shall get little if any more out of it than last year. Nearly all the shearing was done by the boys, and some of these, such as Amuketi and Walters I., are quite good. This year we had an electric motor to drive the machines, the old motor having been scrapped and passed over to Mr. Lee in the carpenter's shop to turn knife sharpeners, etc. Shearing this year lost a lot of the old excitement of the poppings, slowing down and speeding up, and loud roaring, which most of us had believed a very necessary part of the shearing operations. All our stud rams were disposed of at good prices, and the present year ram hoggets are the best we have yet bred.

Pigs have flourished, over 60 boars and 30 sows having been sold, and at the present time we have not a pig for sale, the whole stock being exhausted. The Berkshires have sold the best, with Tamworths a good second. The Devons or Large Blacks have also had a good sale, and we believe that they are a first-class pig for crossing with the Berkshire.

A plan of the College Farm, which will be found following page 27, and which was drawn by one of the boys, will give some idea of the extent of the recent subdivisions and plantation work.

CRICKET NOTES.

A very pleasing feature of the sports life of the School is the growing popularity of cricket. Most boys derive keen enjoyment from hitting a ball with a bat, or from hitting the wickets with the ball. But this fun in the game only reaches its full height when, to the personal gain, there is added the honour of being a member of a team, with its call to "play up, play up and play the game."

This year cricket is on a firmer footing than it had ever before been since the College began. Every boy in the School is given an opportunity for play, and for extra practice if he is keen. A school competition has been started for this season. The whole School, except the first eleven, has been divided into 6 groups of approximately equal strength.

The matches are arranged so that each boy has to play in one match a week, the game lasting for two afternoons, from 4.15 to 5.45 p.m. By this means we hope to introduce into our School cricket that spirit of the game, which is such a valuable part of all team games, apart from their great value as a means of physical training.

Although at present boys in this competition can get only two nights' cricket in a week, we hope that very soon, when adequate sports grounds are laid out, every boy will be able to play at least three or four times a week, and that, apart from his competition match, he may receive some coaching.

Another reason for the growing interest in cricket is that this year there are three teams from the College able to play outside matches against other schools and other teams. Our first eleven plays in the Pukekohe Cricket Association's Senior Competition, our second eleven in the newly formed Junior Competition, and a primary school team plays matches against the Pukekohe Primary School. All the boys in these teams receive coaching, the first eleven having three nights a week at the nets under Mr. P. A. Hickling, while the seconds and the primary school team are under Mr. O. E. Burton.

At the beginning of the third term, committees were elected for the various sports; the committee for cricket comprised four masters, nominated at the staff meeting, and four boys, nominated by the School. The committee is as follows: Mr. P. A. Hickling, Mr. O. E. Burton, Mr. J. V. Burton, and Mr. J. Walshe, R. Kaho, J. Robb, J. Vaea.

HOUSE MATCHES.

So far two House cricket matches have been played. Next year it is hoped that a junior game will be introduced, and that keener cricket among the smaller boys will be stimulated.

School House has won both the games, which were played in the first term.

In the first match, Simmonds House batted first and made 65, Vaea (13) and Kewene (12) being the chief scorers. For School House, Kaho took 6 for 27, and Robb 4 for 24.

School House replied with 157—Robb 77 not out, and Kaho 20. Bowling for Simmonds House, Mann took 3 for 26, Kewene 2 for 20, Vaea 2 for 36, and Walters 1 for 42.

The game ended when Simmonds House had six wickets down for 45 in their second innings, all the wickets having fallen to Robb.

In the second match School House had another win.

FIRST ELEVEN.

This season promises to be quite a successful one for us. We have played three matches, winning two fairly easily and losing one, but under rather exceptional circumstances, as the Annual Cross Country was run in the morning, leaving no boy in a fit state for cricket in the afternoon. Our misfortune was increased by having to play Waiuku, who were able to field a very strong team, which seems quite likely to win the competition, although we hope that at our next meeting we may be able to put up a better showing.

In the first term of the year the School played two matches in the second round of the 1928-29 season.

The first was against Pukekohe Technical High School, on the College ground.

The College batted first, but were all out for 17, Zinzan and Cartwright, two Old Boys of the High School, being much too strong in their bowling. High School replied with 82, after a determined stand by Brooks and Zinzan, the rest of the team contributing less than 10 runs amongst them. Kaho took 5 for 21.

In their second innings College could only make 42 (Kaho 23), thus leaving High School winners by an innings and 13 runs.

The last game of that season was against Pukekohe United team, and resulted in a three-point win for Pukekohe.

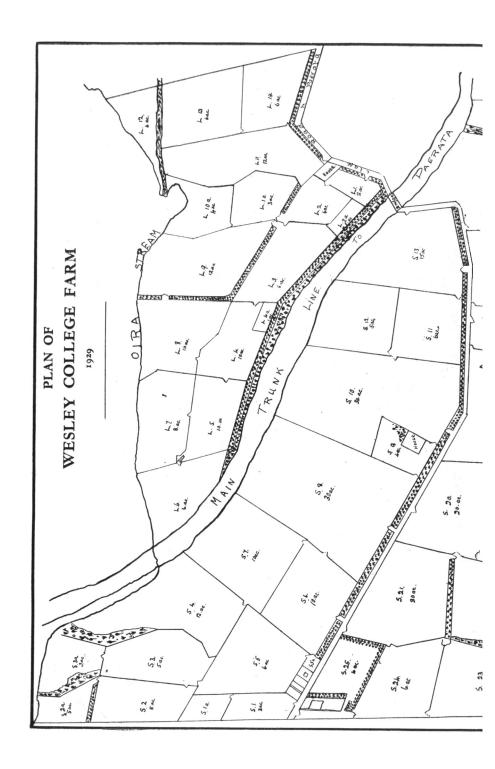
The detailed results were as follows:—

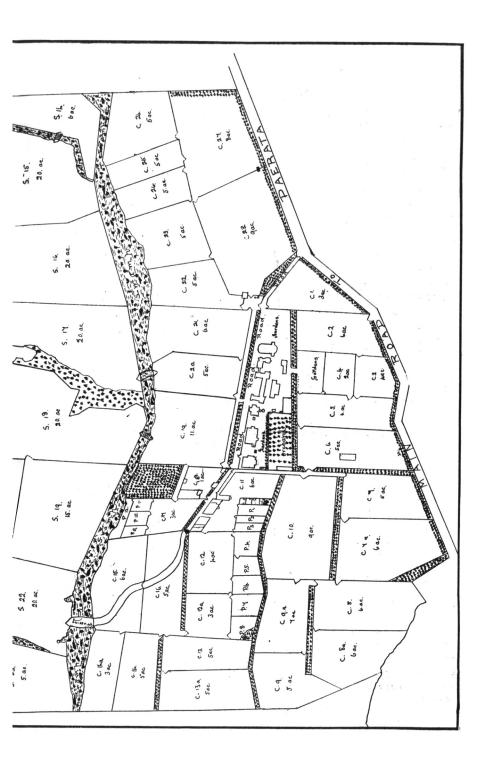
Pukekohe.—First innings, 129; second innings, 149. Total, 278.

College.—First innings, 94 (Kaho 54, Precter 15); second innings, 60. Total, 154.

Thus Pukekohe won by 124 runs.

During the Easter holidays, at the close of the season, R. Kaho and Mr. P. A. Hickling represented Pukekohe against a Harbour Board team from Auckland, and also played in a representative match at the Domain against a suburban representative team.





1929-1930 Season.

Our first match for this season was a practice game against a team from Pukekohe. After a very enjoyable game College won by 73 runs. College batted first and made 132 (Robb 48 not out, Kaho 19, Walters 16). Pukekohe replied with 59 (Rose 40), Kaho taking 4 for 18, and Vaea 4 for 16.

Our first grade match of the season was played at Waiuku against a strong Waiuku team, which has this year joined the Pukekohe Association, owing to the lapse of their own competition.

The College batted first and made 36 (Mr. Hickling 18).

Waiuku replied with 189, Dr. Howden, an old representative cricketer, batting splendidly for 73 retired, while Cooper, Southgate, Heise and Duthie all found our bowling rather weak owing to tiredness after the cross-country in the morning.

In our second innings we made 84 (Mr. Hickling 19, and F. Procter 28).

Thus Waiuku had a four-point win by an innings and 69 runs.

After this game Waiuku kindly consented to a practice match as we had finished early on the second Saturday. College won by 118 to 83.

At the close Mr. Hickling thanked the Waiuku team for the good time which they had had, and also thanked the ladies for the excellent afternoon teas which had been provided.

Our second match was against Pukekohe. This was decided on the first day's play, as rain prevented all play on the second day. The College batted first and made 81, Kaho (44) and Mr. Hickling (17) being chief scorers. Pukekohe batted only nine men in their innings owing to the absence of Rose and Drake, and could only manage 45, Kaho taking 4 for 19, and Vaea 3 for 16. College had 3 wickets down for 72 when time was called (Kaho 16, Vaea 30, Walters 22). Thus College had a two-point win on the first innings by 36 runs.

The third match was against Pukekohe Technical High School on their grounds. College won the toss and put High School in to bat. Kaho and Vaea, bowling fast good length balls, with spin and swing, soon had High School in difficulties, and they were all out for 29, Kaho taking 4 for 13, and Vaea 5 for 13.



MAORI BOYS.



FIRST ELEVEN.



College replied with 122 after a fine opening partnership by Robb and Kaho, who put on 67 before Robb went at 30. Walters (13) was the other chief scorer. The total was 122. Brooks, with seven for 38, was the most consistent bowler for them.

In their second innings High School put up a good fight, particularly Zinzan and Kidd, but their innings finished at 79, thus leaving the College winners by an innings and 14 runs. In the second innings Kahe took 2 for 25, Vaea 5 for 30, and Mr. Hickling 3 for 17.

At the close of this game another merry practice was indulged in for a couple of hours, College winning by 88 to 74.

On Saturday, November 29th, the fourth and last game of the first round was commenced at the College against Karaka.

Karaka won the toss and College were sent in to bat. Few, however, could stand up to Zinzan, who was bowling a fast swinging ball with a break either way.

The innings closed for 45, Walters top score with 9. Zinzan secured 8 wickets for 20.

Karaka's innings, however, was even more disastrous, and as they only had eight men we put them out for 36. Kaho took 3 for 12, and Mr. P. A. Hickling 4 for 18, all the wickets being clean bowled. College's second innings had yielded 67 runs for the loss of 4 wickets, and the match will be completed next Saturday, while the magazine is in the press.

CRITICISM OF PLAYERS.

- **R. Kaho** (Captain, 1927-28-29).—A fine all-rounder; a powerful hitter and quick scorer. Fast left-hand bowler, with swing and break well controlled; has had some excellent averages. An excellent field in any position, especially at cover-point.
- M. Walters (Vice-Captain, 1926-27-28-29).—A good left-hand bat; must improve his defensive shots. A good bowler when in form. Only a fair field; should learn to expect a catch from every ball and be ready for it.
- **J. Vaea** (1927-28-29).—A medium-to-fast right-hand bowler, with an easy action that is often deceptive. Batting a little cramped in style, but good when once he is set. An excellent field.
- **J. Robb** (1928-29).—One of the soundest bats in the team, has made some good scores this year. A useful right-hand bowler and a good keen field.

- W. Shepherd (1929).—A useful medium-paced bowler with a nice off-break. A fair bat and a good slip field.
- **F. Procter** (1928-29).—A hard hitter, who usually picks the right ball. A good sound field at mid-off.
- **L. Faletau** (1929).—A left-hand batsman with good leg shots; needs to develop his off-drive and cut. A fast bowler, who is improving with practice, and a sound field.
- **H. Eastwood** (1929).—A sound defensive batsman; watches the ball well and plays a good straight bat. Bowls a useful off-break and is a sound field.
- **J. Williams** (1929).—Promising batsman, who has improved greatly. Must learn to watch the ball more and use his feet. A good field.
- **C. Procter** (1929).—Wicket-keeper for latter part of this year. Shows improvement every game, and promises to be one of the best the School has had. A fair bat and a useful bowler.

THE SECOND ELEVEN.

The following boys, under the coaching of Mr. O. E. Burton, have represented the Second Eleven during the season:—S. Stevenson, G. Whareaitu, W. Swanson, W. Bodley, R. Russell, A. Winstone, R. Steele, J. Beever, I. Warbrick, M. Pritchard, G. Kidd, S. Soakai, and H. Wheatley.

In the Pukekohe Cricket Association Junior Competition we started the season with a good win against Pukekohe juniors. In their first game College had an easy win.

In the second game, against Waiuku, we lost by 18 runs on the first innings.

College batted first and made 25 and 53. Waiuku replied with 43 and 3 for 27.

Bowling for College, Warbrick took 6 wickets, Steele, Russell, and Whareaitu each 1.

The third game, against High School, resulted in a three-point win for High School, who beat us by 2 runs.

College made 26 and 34, to which High School's tally was 34 and 28. Whareaitu bowled well, securing 7 wickets altogether, as also did Steele, with 6 wickets, and Russell with 2.

The Primary School Eleven is a very keen team, made up of the smaller boys of 14 years and under. Russell was the captain in their first game against Pukekohe Primary School, which resulted in a win for Pukekohe.

College batting first made 42, to which Pukekohe replied with 48. Then in the second innings College collapsed for 16 runs, and Pukekohe secured the necessary runs with the loss of only 2 wickets.

The team is looking forward to a trip to Papakura shortly, to play an annual match against the Boy Scouts there.

In conclusion, we wish to thank all those who have taken an interest in our cricket, and who by their enthusiasm and effort have done such a lot towards the furthering of this noble game at our School.

FOOTBALL.

This year the College had the most successful season on record, judging by results in the various competitions in which the teams took part. The First Fifteen was at one time in the splendid position of having to win only its last two games to win the competition, both games against teams which they had found even matches in the first round. We are sorry to have to say that our opponents were just a little too good for us, and we went down, although not without our colours flying.

The Second Fifteen was even more fortunate, and throughout the whole season suffered only one loss in the last match of the season. Under Mr. Lock's able coaching this team improved greatly during the year, and although at times certain members were wanted for the First Fifteen, owing to injuries or for other reasons, the team showed a fine spirit throughout, and greatly appreciated Mr. Lock's work and interest.

The Primary School team, under Mr. O. E. Burton, also did well against Pukekohe Primary School teams. This team, although rather light in its pack, had a fine line of backs, most of whom played for the Pukekohe Primary School representatives.

We have to congratulate the following players on being selected to represent Pukekohe in their respective grades, in the South Auckland competition:—

Juniors.—M. Walters (Captain of Pukekohe and South Auckland Junior Representatives), J. Allum, and T. Amuketi.

Third Grade.—H. Hutt, W. Shepherd, C. Johnston, and L. Carnachan.

Primary School.—W. Robb, M. Bird, W. Ryder, S. Holmes, H. Eastwood, and J. Coates.

During the season four matches were played against St. Stephen's College, Auckland. The first two games were played here early in the season. Their first fifteen played a team of our Maori boys, most of whom were in our first fifteen, but two or three were added from the seconds. Their second team played our seconds, who were a mixed team of Maoris and pakehas.

The first game between the second fifteens was referred by Mr. O. E. Burton, and resulted in a win for Wesley College by 8—3. Although St. Stephen's were much heavier and had some nippy backs, our boys followed up well, and the forwards in particular played a good game.

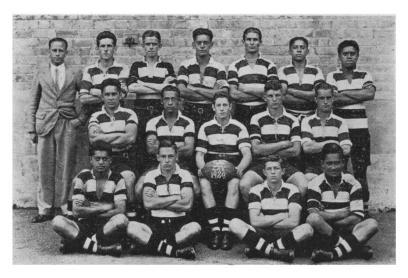
The game between the first fifteens, refereed by Mr. Smyth, from St. Stephen's, resulted in a win for St. Stephen's by 16—12. Again our opponents were much heavier, and in this game their fast heavy backs proved too good on attack. Our boys had several good movements, and Walters in particular ran with dash and determination. Tries were scored for the College by Walters I. and Hemi; Carnachan potted a goal from the field. After the match the visitors were entertained at afternoon tea, and at about 5 o'clock left in a special bus for Auckland after singing a beautiful Maori farewell.

The return matches were played at the end of the term, on Wednesday, 24st August, on St. Stephen's ground.

Our team arrived before lunch, and were hospitably entertained by the Maori boys at St. Stephen's. First there was a formal Maori welcome by the boys, then they amused themselves in the fine gymnasium which is so prominent a feature of St. Stephen's. After lunch the boys stripped for football, the first game being a junior seven a-side. This game, refereed by Mr. Hickling, resulted in a win for St. Stephen's after a fast even game, by 8—5. Pritchard scored for Wesley, and Kewene converted it. The second match was a most exciting and interesting game, in fact so interesting that everybody forgot the score. In the end it turned out that St. Stephen's had won by 26—25. The game was played in the true spirit of football, as a hard willing game, both sides giving of their best and receiving the knocks like men.



FIRST FIFTEEN.



SECOND FIFTEEN.

Tries for the College were scored by Allum (2), M. Walters (2), and Winter. Shepherd drop-kicked a goal, and T. Amuketi converted two of the tries.

After the match the boys stayed to tea at St. Stephen's, after which they were entertained at Victoria Maori Girls' College by Mr. Robinson, the Japanese pro-Consul in Auckland, who had just returned from a trip to Japan and had some interesting moving pictures to show. The teams left at about 10.30 p.m. and arrived happy but tired, just after 11.30.

THE JUNIOR COMPETITION.

This year our first fifteen came very close to winning the junior competition in Pukekohe, but were beaten in their last two matches, which decided the result.

Our first game began late in the first term, and the second and third games of the first round had to be post-poned on account of the holidays. These games were played later in the season towards the end of the second round.

Detailed results of these games are as follows:—

May 4th.—v. Waiau Pa, at Waiau Pa. Won, 27—3.

In this first game of the season College showed good form, and were easily superior to the new Waiau Pa team, who had not yet played together enough or had as much practice as we had.

Tries for the College were scored by K. Amuketi (2), M. Walters (1), J. Rogers (1), J. Williams (1). M. Walters also converted a couple.

May 11th, 18th, and 25th.—We were on holidays.

June 1st.—v. Patumahoe, at the College. Won, 5—3.

This was a very hard, even game. College were still raw from after the holidays, and Patumahoe had some heavy fast men. Kaho scored for the College after a fine tricky run. and T. Amuketi converted.

June 8th.-v. United, in Pukekohe. Lost, 10-0.

This was our most unexpected loss. United fielded an unusually strong team, while a couple of our boys were absent through illness, and others had just come out of hospital. We congratulate our opponents on their win, which they thoroughly deserved.

June 15th.—v. Waiau Pa, at the College. Won, 14—0.

This was the first match of the second round. The game was very even for the first three-quarters, but in the last

spell College put on nearly all their 14 points. Tries were scored by M. Walters (2), Allum, and J. Williams, while T. Amuketi converted one.

June 22nd.—v. High School, at the College, Lost, 8-3.

This was the best game of the competition, being a hard, even game throughout. High School started off at a great pace, and had our boys defending solidly. College were very unlucky not to score in the last spell, when they seemed the fitter and stronger team.

J. Rogers scored the only try for the College, after a hard and determined run.

June 29th.—v. Ramblers, at Pukekohe. Won, 6—0.

Both teams arrived on the field without a ball, and it was about twenty minutes before one was found. This left time for only four short spells, and College made the game as hard and fast as possible. Hard rain and wind in the third spell gave them an advantage, which they maintained through the fourth although Ramblers were pressing hard. As this was Ramblers' first defeat, we were quite proud of our performance. Allum and M. Walters scored the tries.

July 6th.—v. Patumahoe, at Patumahoe. Won, 5—0.

This was an important game, as both sides had a chance of winning the competition, if they could win this match. Patumahoe fielded a strong team, but College proved strong on defence, and on more than one occasion attacked welf. The try was scored by M. Walters after a fine opening and run by Warbrick. T. Amuketi converted.

July 13th.—v. United. Won by default.

July 17th.—v. High School. Lost, 22-11.

This was the deciding game for the competition as far as we were concerned. The whole team worked hard throughout, but High School had a good pack of forwards who proved too strong for ours. Our backs, though only fair on defence, were good on attack, and most of our points came from fine passing rushes.

Tries for the College were scored by Kaho, T. Amuketi, and Mr. Hickling. T. Amuketi also converted one.

July 20th.—v. Ramblers, at the College. Lost, 22—10.

This was a gay "mud-lark," played in pouring rain throughout, with the field a sea of mud. College had three of their usual team away and Ramblers fielded a particularly strong team.

Tries for the College were scored by M. Walters and Allum.

CRITICISM OF FIRST FIFTEEN.

- M. Walters (1926-27-28-29).—Centre three-quarter. Captain. An excellent footballer, plenty of dash on attack and sound in defence. Has scored freely during the season. Handles his team well and sets a fine example. Was also captain of Pukekohe and South Auckland Junior Reps.
- K. Amuketi (1928-29) Forward: Vice-Captain. A heavy forward who has played hooker and lock. Is a hard worker in the tight, handles well and runs strongly. Very sound on defence, and a good kick.
- T. Amuketi (1928-29)—Wing three-quarter. A fast dashing player with plenty of determination. Quick off the mark. Ashard man to tackle. A good place-kick. Represented Puke-kohe in the junior team.
- J. Allum (1929).—Probably the best forward in the team; a hard worker, always on the ball. Scored several times from fast following up. Should learn to handle and kick better. A game tackler, sound on defence.
- R. Kaho (1927-28-29).—Five-eighths. A sound man on defence and excellent on attack. Makes some good openings but should learn to pass while his supports are in position.
- **L. Faletau** (1929).—Forward. Locked the scrum most of the season. A keen player who has greatly improved. Handling and kicking only fair.
- J. Robb (1928-29).—Fullback. Started the season at half, but had to play fullback by doctor's orders. Tackling, handling and kicking all very good. A cool and plucky player with sound judgment.
- **F. Procter** (1929).—Forward. A good player who has done well as hooker. Handles well and works hard in the tight as well as in the loose.
- J. Walters (1928-29).—Forward. A good fast forward who handles well and runs with determination. Sound on defence, and a good place-kick.
- 1. Warbrick (1929).—Wing three-quarter. A fast, heavy player. Was tried as an inside back, but could not combine with the others. A good kick; only fair on defence.
- **G. Whareaitu** (1929).—Half. Played a good game at first five-eighths, but only fair at half. Would stand too far from scrum; fed his backs well on attack, but was weak on defence. A very good kick.

- **J. Williams** (1928-29).—Wing-forward. A fast, light forward with plenty of dash. Handled well, but only fair at kicking and tackling.
- W. Swanson (1929).—Five-eighths. A sound player; let the ball out well, but no great dash. Promises well for the future.
- **J. Rogers** (1928-29).—Forward. A fast solid man who also played wing three-quarter. Plenty of dash, but needs to improve his handling. Kicking and tackling good.
- R. Rogers (1929).—Forward. A keen player with a good turn of speed. Made good openings for the backs. A fair kick and sound in defence.
- **J. Winter** (1929).—Forward. A fast forward and hard worker. Handles well and combines with backs in passing rushes. Always on the ball; a fair kick and good tackler.

3RD GRADE COMPETITION.

The Second Fifteen had a very successful season, losing only one match; they were runners-up in the competition, being beaten by White Star in the final by 16—0.

The results of each game were as follows:-

May 4th.—v. Ramblers, at the College, won 8—5. May 11th, 18th, 25th.—No games on account of holidays.

June 1st.—v. High School, at Pukekohe, won 15—0. June 8th.—v. White Star, at the College, drawn 6—6. June 15th.—Patumahoe, at Patumahoe, won 7—6. June 22nd.—A bye.

June 29th.—v. High School (2nd round), won 11—0. July 6th.—v. White Star, lost 22—10.

PRIMARY SCHOOL COMPETITION.

Under the coaching of Mr. O. E. Burton this team showed a great improvement during the season, and all boys showed themselves keen at practice and eager in their matches. Although fairly light, they held their own against heavier teams, and most of the backs were picked to play in the primary school reps.

Our first game resulted in a sensational win against Pukekohe B by 65 points to nil.

The second game, played at the College against Puke-kohe, resulted in a draw, 3—3. This game was played on a muddy field with a greasy ball, and the backs had no opportunity to get going, or give decent passes.

The third game, played at Pukekohe against Pukekohe A for the final, was won by Pukekohe, 12—3, College being unfortunate enough to have several penalties given against them, four of which were successful. Ryder scored a try for the College.

A fourth game, played in Pukekohe, resulted in a good win for the College by 11—0.

HOUSE MATCHES.

School House won the points for football this year, winning two senior games and drawing in the third. Simmonds House's only win was in the junior game.

The first game, played at the end of the first term, resulted in a good win for School House by 19—4. Walters opened the scoring with a fine potted goal for Simmonds House; then Kaho, who came up from fullback, scored a fine try, after a good passing rush. School House then gained the upper hand, Robb at half playing a fine game, feeding his backs well and running and kicking well. Other scorers for School House were F. Procter, J. Walters, L. Faletau, and J. Allum.

We have to thank Mr. Short, from Pukekohe, who kindly refereed the match, and Mr. Hewitt for the interest he showed and which he has continued to show in the activities of the College.

The second game, in the beginning of the second term, refereed by Mr. O. E. Burton, was a draw, there being no score on either side. Both teams played well and gave of their best for their house, School House being unlucky to lose Robb from half, from which place he had gone to fullback, on the orders of the doctor not to play in any position likely to cause strain on his heart.

The third game, at the close of the second term, resulted in a good win for School House, by 27 points to 3. Mr. Hickling was referee. In this game, Simmonds House did not seem to be working together properly, and School House took every advantage that came their way. Allum scored an easy try from the fast follow-up of a place-kick at goal, which was allowed to bounce, luckily into Allum's arms, who completely surprised his opponents and scored under the posts. Other tries were scored by K. Amuketi (2), T. Amuketi (2), and Carnachan drop-kicked a goal. T. Amuketi also converted one. Simmonds House points were the result of a good kick by M. Walters.

The junior game, in which a big win for Simmonds House was expected, resulted in a very close game in which School House were leading by 3—0 for a long time against their much heavier opponents. Finally, however, weight began to tell, and Farland scored for Simmonds after a good run. Knight also kicked a good goal from a penalty, the game ending in favour of Simmonds House, 6—3. School House points were from a penalty goal by W. Robb. Mr. Lock was in charge of the game.

At the close of the season, after we had returned from the second term holidays, our annual match against Trinity College was played on the College ground. The students found our field a little different from Auckland's level and soft stretches, as the ground had caked hard after the winter rain, and was more like concrete than turf.

The game was hard and even. Trinity had been playing in grade matches in Auckland, and the team contained some notable players, including Mr. G. Bowden, a former master of Wesley. However, the College managed to stand up to them and finally won, 8—3. M. Walters scored a try which was converted, and T. Amuketi kicked a fine goal. Trinity's points were from a good unconverted try. After the match our visitors stayed to tea, when a speech of thanks was made by Mr. McDowell, and replied to by Mr. Clark. They attended a special chapel service at 7 p.m., after which they left by car for Auckland.

KING'S BIRTHDAY—SEVEN-A-SIDE B.C. TOURNAMENT.

On June 3rd, nine boys went up to play in a junior sevena-side tournament, arranged by the Methodist Bible Classes, of Auckland.

Our team, comprising Allum, Williams, Pritchard, Hutt, Shepherd, Swanson and Robb, were successful in winning every game, thus winning the cup which is presented for this annual fixture. We are still waiting for Mt. Eden B.C. to give up their rights to the cup, and we suppose they are waiting for us to claim it. However, we do think that it would be a fitting addition to our B.C. room, and one which would remind us of a very enjoyable afternoon.

The games were as follows:-

1.—v. Onehunga, won, 6—3.

2.—v. Kingsland, won, 10—3.

3.—v. Mt. Eden A, won, 9—0.

4.—v. St. John's, won, 6—3.

Every boy in the team was successful in scoring, and no one was sorry when the last game was finished, as it was nearly dark, and the last two games, both hard and fast, had been played with scarcely any rest in between. After dinner in town, the boys left by the 7 o'clock bus for Paerata.

In conclusion we wish to express our appreciation of the services of all masters who have coached us in our practices, and to those who have on various occasions provided oranges and other refreshments, and to thank them for their interest in our games.

HOCKEY.

This season we had about the same number as last year playing hockey, namely twenty. This number is really too few to play with in order to get the best results. Nevertheless, we had fair success. The A team won all its matches against Pukekohe Primary School, the only other school that had a team in Pukekohe district. Unfortunately in the final match at Waiuku, against Glenbrook, the A team was beaten, chiefly because the Glenbrook boys were a good deal faster. We hope to regain the shield next year.

The best players of the season were probably Beever, Bodley, Russell, and Bartlett. Of these Bartlett shows the most promise. Others who played well were Holden, Fletcher, and Stevenson, as well as several others.

The A team consisted of Beever (capt.), Bodley, Oborn, Russell, Bartlett, Stevenson, Holden, Rushton, Fletcher, E. Suckling, Turnbull.

We sincerely hope that next year a greater number of boys will play. This is essential if the boys, under conditions in this district, are to have good practices and plenty of competition.

Three house hockey matches were played for the Winstone Cup, Simmonds House being the winners on each occasion.

TENNIS.

Some good work has been done in levelling the ground for the new tennis courts, and it is hoped to have one of these ready for use in the near future. New tapes have been provided for the old courts. Early in the third term two ladders were prepared by Harris and Pritchard, one for senior and one for junior players. The matches for the Trounson Cup and for the Junior Tennis Cup are to take place about the middle of December, and it is expected that there will be keen competition for both of these.

SWIMMING SPORTS.

The annual swimming sports were held on Wednesday, 20th February, in fine, warm weather. We went in to Puke-kohe by the nine o'clock train, and returned by bus and train about mid-day. Following are the results:—

A .- SENIOR.

25 Yards.—1, Amuketi I.; 2, Amuketi II.; 3, Hutt.
50 Yards.—1, Amuketi I.; 2, Amuketi II.; 3, Hutt.
100 Yards.—1, Amuketi I.; 2, Hutt.
25 Yards Back-stroke.—1, Kaho; 2, Johnston I.; 3, Faletau.
25 Yards Breast-stroke.—1, Faletau; 2, Amuketi I.; 3, Kewene.
Long Plunge.—1, Faletau; 2, Kewene; 3, Amuketi I.
Standing Plain Dive.—1, Hutt; 2, Beever; 3, Bodley.
Running Plain Dive.—1, Simpson; 2, Bodley; 3, Walters.
Ribbon Dive.—1, Walters; 2, Bodley; 3, Hutt.
Swimming Under Water.—1, Kaho; 2, Kewene; 3, Warbrick.

B .- JUNIOR.

25 Yards.—1, Swanson; 2, Robb; 3, Treloar.
50 yards.—1, Swanson; 2, Breingan; 3, Shepherd.
100 yards.—1, Swanson; 2, Shepherd.
25 yards Back-stroke.—1, Swanson; 2, Robb II.
25 yards Breast-stroke.—1, Swanson; 2, Brown; 3, Williamson.
Long Plunge.—1, Swanson; 2, Kidd; 3, Cutler.
Standing Plain Dive.—1, Williamson; 2, Dawson; 3, Swanson.
Running Plain Dive.—1, Swanson; 2, Shepherd; 3, Williamson.
Ribbon Dive.—1, Swanson; 2, Shepherd; 3, Dawson.

C.-HOUSE RELAY.

100 yards.—1, Simmonds House.

D.-MISCELLANEOUS.

25 yards (under 13).—1, Gilmour I.; 2, Gilmour II.; 3, Cabouret. Plate Diving.—1, Faletau; 2, Kaho.

Awkward Entry.—1, Maunder; 2, Turnbull; 3, Amuketi.

The Senior Championship was won by Amuketi I., and the Junior by Swanson. The House Competition was won by Simmonds House by the narrow margin of 1 point (5 points to 4).

BOXING.

Our Annual House Boxing Competition was held on Saturday evening, November 23rd. This year Messrs. Hewitt and Leece again kindly consented to act as judge and referee respectively. The other judge was Mr. Nightingale, of Pukekohe, who had also assisted at some of our past boxing contests.

Although there had been few opportunities for any regular training or tuition, some very spirited contests were witnessed. Even the beginners made up in vim for what they lacked in skill. The traditional sporting spirit shown between winner and loser received a little well merited praise in the "Franklin Times."

Simmonds House was successful in the senior and junior grades, while the intermediate resulted in a draw.

At the conclusion of the evening the Principal, in a short speech on behalf of the Staff and the boys, thanked the two judges and the referee for the interest they had shown in the College, particularly in connection with boxing. During the term Messrs. Leece and Nightingale had come out to the College at considerable inconvenience to themselves to give the boys the benefit of a little expert coaching. Mr. Clark, in proposing a vote of thanks to these gentlemen, said that everyone hoped to see them at the College on many similar future occasions.

The detailed results are given below (Simmonds House. boxer mentioned first in each case):—

Junior.—6st. and under: Steele II. beat Cabouret, Steele II. lost to Cutforth. 6st. 7lbs. and under: Russell beat Scott, Cowan beat Gilmour I. 7st. and under: Russell beat Fisher, Cowan beat Harding, Busby drew with Smith.

Intermediate.—7st. 11lbs. and under: Bird beat Coates, Holmes beat Suckling I., Pearson lost to Turnbull. 8st. 9lbs. and under: Eastwood lost to Stevenson, Bodley lost to Wheatley, Sutton beat Harris. 9st. 7lbs. and under: Pritchard lost to Breingan, Whareaitu drew with Procter II., Clarke beat Munro.

Senior .- 10st. 3lbs. and under: Simmonds House won this division by default. 11st. 3lbs. and under: Swanson beat Walters II., Winter beat Procter I., Hemi lost to Kaho. Over 11st. 3lbs.: Johnston I. beat Amuketi I., Walters I. drew with Faletau.

THE ANNUAL SPORTS.

The annual sports were held on the College grounds on Labour Day, Monday, 28th October. There was a good attendance of parents, old boys, and other visitors. For the third time in succession the weather was dull and threatening in the morning, but cleared up fine and bright in the afternoon. The senior and junior cross-country runs had been held on Saturday, 19th October, in boiling heat. A number of eliminating events were run off on Saturday, 26th October, but the rain interfered with them. On Sports Day, thanks to the efforts of Mr. J. V. Burton and a band of workers, the grounds were in excellent condition. The results are as follows:-

RESULTS .- SENIOR OPEN.

100 yards.—1, M. Walters; 2, Warbrick; 3, Farland. Time, 11 1-5 secs.

220 yards.—1, Walters; 2, Warbrick; 3, Kaho. Time 27 4-5 secs. **440** yards.—1, Walters; 2, Farland; 3, Kaho. Time 63 4-5 secs. **880** yards.—1, Farland; 2, Walters; 3, Whareaitu. Time, 2 min.

32 secs.

One Mile.—1, Farland; 2, Pritchard. Time 5 min. 46 3-5 secs. 120 yards Hurdles.—1, Walters; 2, Warbrick; 3, Kaho. Time, 19 secs.

Long Jump.—1, Warbrick; 2, Whareaitu; 3, T. Amuketi. Distance, 17ft. 1in.

Hop, Step and Jump.—1, Walters; 2 (equal), T. Amuketi, Muriwai. Distance, 36ft. 5ins.

Throwing Cricket Ball.—1, Kaho; 2, Faletau; 3, Vaea. Distance, 85vds. 3ins.

Putting Shot .- 1, Walters; 2, Faletau; 3, Warbrick. Distance, 34ft. 10ins.

Cross Country.-1, Busby; 2, Farland; 3, Allum. Time 28 min. 30 secs.

SENIOR HANDICAP.

100 Yards.—1, Hemi; 2, Winter; 3, Parker. Time, 11 3-5 secs.

220 Yards.—1, Parker; 2, Winter; 3, Clarke. Time, 28 2-5 secs.

440 Yards.—1, Winter; 2, Knight; 3, Kidd I. Time, 65 2-5 sees. **880 Yards.**—1, Winter; 2, Kewene; 3, Knight. Time, 2 min.

 $32 \, \mathrm{secs}.$

One Mile.—1, Winter; 2, Kewene. Time, 5 min. 51 3-5 secs.

120 Yards Hurdles.—1, Winter; 2, Hutt; 3, Swanson. Time, 20 secs.

High Jump.—1, Maunder (4in.); 2, Stevenson (3in); 3, Shepherd (1). Height, 4ft. 9in.

Long Jump.—1, Kewene (ser.); 2, Pritchard (ser.); 3, Henry (2in.). Distance, 15ft. 8ins.

Hop, Step and Jump.—1, Pritchard (scr.); 2, Wharerau (6ins.); 3, Beever (20ins.).

Throwing Cricket Ball.—1, Kidd I.; 2, Wheatley; 3, Swanson. Distance, 75yds.

Putting Shot.—1, Johnston I. (scr.); 2, Kidd (1in.); 3, Hutt (2ins.). Distance, 27ft.

• Cross Country.—1, Treloar (3 mins.); 2, Pritchard (scr.); 3, Wheatley (2 mins.). Fastest time, Pritchard, 28 min. 45 secs.

JUNIOR OPEN.

100 Yards.—1, Munro; 2, Luke; 3, Williamson. Time, 13 secs.

220 Yards.—1, Luke; 2, Munro; 3, Williamson. Time, 32 2-5 secs.

440 Yards.—1, Munro; 2, Holmes; 3, Williamson. Time, 73 4-5 secs.

880 Yards.—1, Busby; 2, Munro; 3, Williamson. Time, 2 min. 47 1-5 secs.

One Mile.—1, Busby; 2, Fisher; 3, Cutforth. Time, 5 min. 58 secs.

120 Yards Hurdles.—1, Munro; 2, Luke; 3, Davies. Time, 22 2-5 secs.

Long Jump.—1, Luke; 2, Williamson; 3, Munro. Distance, 14ft. 7ins.

High Jump.—1, Luke; 2, Munro; 3, Busby. Height, 4ft. 1in.

Hop, Step and Jump.—1, Luke; 2, Davies; 3, Williamson. Distance, 30ft. 7in.

Throwing Cricket Ball.—1, Luke; 2, Cutforth; 3, Munro. Distance, 56yds. 34ins.

Cross Country.—1, Busby; 2, Williamson; 3, Robb II. Time, 28 min. 30 secs.

JUNIOR HANDICAP.

100 Yards.—1, Lusty; 2, Fisher; 3, Steele II. Time 13 secs.

220 Yards.—1, Fisher; 2, Lusty; 3, Harding. Time 32 2-5 secs.
440 Yards.—1, Lusty; 2, Fisher; 3, Gilmour I. Time, 1 min. 12 secs.

Long Jump.—1, Steele II. (8ins.); 2, Bartlett (6ins.); 3, Russell and Colebrook (equal). Distance, 12ft. 9ins.

Hop, Step and Jump.—1, Turnbull; 2, Steele II.; 3, Fisher. Distance, 26ft. 10in.

Throwing Cricket Ball.—1, Kidd II.; 2, Steele ff.; 3, Dawson. Distance, 49yds. 1ft.

Cross Country.—1, Russell; 2, Steele II.; 3, Cowan. (Fastest time, Russell, 30 mins.).

House Relay.—Simmonds' House.

House Tug-o'-war.—Senior, School House; Junior, School House.

Senior Championship.—M. D. T. Walters.

Junior Championship.—H. Luke.



The first House Debate was held on the 27th April. Mr. Clark was in the chair, and the judge was Mr. O. E. Burton, who had not then joined our staff, but was teaching at Whangarata School. The subject was, "That boarding school life is preferable to day school life"; Simmonds House (Farland, Pritchard, Walters, Hutt), being for the motion, and School House (Allum, Harris, Beever, Boyce), against it. At the conclusion of the debate, the judge in a few incisive sentences pointed out the principal merits and defects in each debater's speech. He particularly stressed the necessity of confining one's attention to a few leading points and driving them home, rather than dealing in a superficial manner with a multitude of details. Simmonds House were adjudged the winners by 243 points to 233.

At the second House Debate, held on 3rd August, the chair was again occupied by Mr. Clark, and the judge was Mr. Hewitt, who very kindly came out from Pukekohe for the purpose. The subject chosen on this occasion was one of more general interest than the last, viz.: "That we have more to learn from America than from England." The teams were the same as for the previous debate, though in each House the order of the speakers was slightly changed. The judge awarded the debate to Simmonds House by a narrow margin.

The third and last House Debate of the year is to be held in the last week of term.

Another debate held during the first term was, "That compulsory military training should be abolished," moved by Farland and opposed by Walters. The result was a win for the affirmative.

WINSTONE CUP.

The competition for the Winstone Cup this year has been much closer than in the two previous years, as the Houses have been more evenly matched. The following are the results at time of writing (4th December):—

WINSTONE HOUSE CUP, 1929.									
			Simmonds.	School.	Simmonds.	School.			
Sports	(Sen.)		5.						
	(Jun.)		3	1					
Total					8	1			
Swimming	(Sen.)		4	1					
•	(Jun.)			3					
	(Relay)		1		-				
Total			·		5	4			
Boxing	(Sen.)		. 4						
	(Int.)		2	2					
	(Jun.)		2						
Total					8	2			
Debating	(1)		4	·					
	(2)	'	4	-					
Total			-		8				
Cricket	(1)			3	-				
	(2)			3	_				
Total			_			6			
Football	(1)			3					
	(2)		2	2					
	(3)			3 .					
	(Junior)		2	-					
Total					4	8			
Hockey	(1)		2			-			
	(2)	• •	2			-			
	(3)		2		6				
Grand	Total	٠.			39	21			

The tennis (carrying 9 points), the last cricket match (3 points), and the last debate (4 points), are still to be decided. If School House were to win all these, their total would amount to 37. Simmonds House are therefore the winners of the Competition.

CADET NOTES.

Inasmuch as through the merits of its cadet Company, as much as in any other way, the reputation of a college may be enhanced, special attention has been given this year to military training.

The first task in connection with the year's training was the registration and fitting out of the new boys. This completed, a few parades were held prior to the annual camp, which took place in the middle of March, on the College grounds, when a week's consolidated training was carried out.

The adjutant was Lieutenant Moncrief, who has assisted by members of the Permanent Staff, the company being commanded by Lieutenant P. A. Hickling. During the camp, the officer commanding the Northern Command visited the camp, and left the impression that he was satisfied with the training being carried out.

On Anzac Day, the company marched into Pukekohe to take part in the afternoon ceremony of commemoration.

Since the camp the company has paraded weekly, progress being entirely satisfactory.

Part of the annual musketry course has been completed, but as there are three challenge trophies yet to be competed for, namely, the Lady Godley Cup, the Lees Cup, and the Imperial Challenge Shield, there is a good deal ahead of us in this department of our training.

Early in the year, the company was most unfortunate in losing the services of Lieutenant H. H. Hickling, who at all times displayed the keenest interest in the work of the company.

We were very sorry also, to lose the services of Lieutenant P. A. Hickling, who resigned his commission in October. We really appreciated his whole-hearted interest in our work, but our loss was compensated for in a large measure by the accession of Lieutenant J. P. C. Walshe to the position of Company Commander. We hope Lieutenant Walshe will reman for a long while with us, for we are confident of progress if he continues in that capacity.

We regret to state that the end of this year will mark the loss of the majority of our non-commissioned officers,

CADET CORPS.

who have been the mainstay of the company throughout the year. No company can expect efficiency without efficient N.C.O.'s.

Those leaving us this year are: Sergeants Williams, Vaea, and Pritchard, and Corporals Allum, Farland, Harris, and Beever.

In order to maintain the standard of efficiency, in which this year's training has culminated, the following cadets will attend the Secondary School Cadet N.C.O. Camp, to be held at Narrow Neck, early in January:—Johnston I., Swanson, and Watters, all of whom have been promoted to the rank of corporal. There are yet three others to be chosen to attend the camp.

In closing we wish to place on record our sincere appreciation of the services of Sergeant-Major Dunlevy, whose interest, instruction and tactful guidance have had great influence on the company as a whole.

Our Company Sergeant-Major, M. D. T. Walters, also merits special thanks and appreciation. The help which he has given to his junior N.C.O.'s has played no small part in the building up of the company.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

During the year several short plays have been given. "A Quiet Little Dinner" was produced by Mr. Isaac, and acted by six new boys on the last Saturday night of the first term. The actors were Clarke and Cutler (the host and hostess), Watters and Clare (Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, the guests), Luke (the housemaid), and Bragg (the cabman). All the performers showed considerable talent.

The next dramatic entertainment of note was held about the middle of the winter term, when Mr. J. V. Burton put on a modern short play, by A. A. Milne, "The Boy Comes Home." In this production the leading parts were taken by Farland and Williams, who as the rich uncle and "the boy" respectively, gave restrained and artistic renderings of their several parts. The female characters of the play were well sustained by Harris, Pritchard, and Winter.

Towards the end of the year Mr. Isaac staged a third play, "Box and Cox," described as a "romance of real life." There were only three characters in this sketch. Clarke and Watters, in the respective roles of Box (the printer), and Cox (the hatter), acted with distinction, and showed a keen appreciation of the farcical humour in which the play abounds. Cutler, as Mrs. Bouncer (the landlady), made the most of a part, which, though slight, was perhaps the hardest of the three.

Several more or less impromptu dramatic sketches have been performed at intervals during the year. Pritchard, Farland, Williams, Harris, Hutt, Allum, Beever, and Clarke have all taken part in these "playettes," which have been much enjoyed.

Besides dramatic entertainments, we have had a number of ordinary concerts. Early in the first term we were very sorry to lose our friend Gina, who, in the two years he was with us threw himself heart and soul into the social life of the School, and at every entertainment was a host in himself. However, before he left he had taken part in one impromptu concert this year, at which he sang "Michael Finnigan."

On a Wednesday night in the middle of the winter term, Mr. O. E. Burton gave us a highly interesting lecture on John Masefield, and read a number of his poems, such as "Cargoes," "Roadways," "An Old Song Resung," "I'm going to be a Pirate," and excerpts from "The Everlasting Mercy." Mr. Walshe sang several of the poet's songs, including "Sea Fever," and "To-morrow." It was a very enjoyable entertainment, and we should like more of the same kind.

At the end of the second term, we had a "Messiah" evening in the Chapel. Mr. O. E. Burton gave us a short account of the life of Handel, and various selections from "The Messiah" were given by Mrs. O. E. Burton ("He Shall Feed His Flock," and "He was Despised"), Mr. J. V. Burton ("For, Behold, Darkness"), and Mr. Isaac ("Comfort Ye," "The People that Walked in Darkness," and "Behold and See."). The accompaniments were played by Mrs. O. E. Burton and Mr. Walshe.

Our thanks are due to Mr. R. G. May, postmaster at Pukekohe, for coming out to assist us at a concert organised by Mr. J. V Burton, in the middle of the year. Mr. May's humorous recitation of the various speeches at a wedding amused us all immensely.

A mock parliament was held by Mr. O. E. Burton on the 26th October. Farland was the Prime Minister and leader of the United Party, Allum the leader of the Reform Party, and Carnachan the leader of the Labour Party.

Among the most popular forms of Saturday evening entertainments have been the various "Games Evenings," got up by Mr. O. E. Burton. These games have been bright and lively without being rough, and there has been plenty of fun for everybody.

We have also had ping-pong on several Saturday evenings throughout the year. Mr. J. V. Burton has generally organised these entertainments.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

Loyalty, Labour, Knowledge, 'Tis a motto old and true; Then remember Wesley College, And all it's done for you.

"THE OLD SCHOOL.".

Dedicated especially to all those who are leaving.

Our days are nearly done, Soon, Wesley will be lost to sight; But may we ne'er, O ne'er forget her, The Old School.

Some days were full of fun, So happy, joyous, careless, free; And still she stands above all others, The Old School.

Some days were fraught with pain, Unhappy, miserable, and sad; But all the more we loved her dearly, The Old School

The years will still roll on,
And then old thoughts will fade from mind,
But I charge you, Old Boys, ne'er forget her,
The Old School.

J. C. ALLUM.

THE MESSAGE OF THE BELLS.

What says that bell at an early hour, When it makes most boys look sad and sour? Does it only peal an empty sound, Or in those notes is a message found?

Some know too well what it has to say, And they hate to hear its sound each day; For there's prep. undone and jobs to do, And another day to worry through.

But to some is rung another tone, A message that does not make them groan; But they face the new day with a thrill, A smiling face, and a right good will.

The day races on as all days do, With work and play and temptations, too; There are some who fail and some who win, And some who strive and some who sin.

But what says the bell each evening hour, As the dusk begins to shut each flower? Does it only peal an empty sound? Or in those notes is a message found?

Ah! this is the peal all love to hear, Rung from the Chapel that is so dear; And all know well what it has to say, This bell which calls at the end of day.

For Someone who whispers through its peal, Sends to each one a message that's real; "O come and forget your woes in song, For I know the fight's been hard and long."

Although some dreaded the rising bell, And some did not face the day too well, The Chapel hour brings welcome rest, And renewed resolves to do our best.

So whate'er the rising bell may say, And whate'er may be our task each day, We rejoice to hear the Chapel bell, The message from God that all is well.

"FIRST IMPRESSIONS."

It was my first day, and I was delighted with the novelty of it.

I had often let my imagination conjure up visions of what the College would be like, but I must say that it exceeded all my hopes. Through reading College stories I was led to expect old stone buildings, with battlements, and ivy climbing over them. Imagine my surprise when I saw an up-to-date, well-equipped modern brick building. What pleased me greatly was the beautiful green of the rolling paddocks which I afterwards learnt were the College property.

Through watching the paddocks as I came up, I had missed the most beautiful building of all, the Chapel. This was built of the same red brick, but ornamented with white Oamaru stone.

Here and there I saw groups of Old Boys shaking hands and renewing old acquaintanceships. I envied them greatly, but consoled myself with the thought that I would soon be one of them.

I was greatly taken with the rows of snow-white quilted beds that stretched down the verandah of the House I was assigned to. I soon had mine pointed out to me, and felt quite at home when my parents left. Some of the other new fellows were not taking it so easy though, and bitterly bewailed the parting. The Old Boys were decent sorts, and either befriended them or left them entirely alone. I thought this very kind of them.

My stay here has passed away very quickly, and although at times I thought very bitter thoughts of those over me, I can see now that they were generally in the right. I am one of those who will leave this year, but I trust that those who follow will uphold the honour of the old School and build up traditions as those who have gone will.

J.E.C.

"THE CAMPAIGN."

(With apologies to Addison.)

In vengeance roused the centre takes the ball, With swift sure step he runs right through them all. In sloppy mud a dozen players lie, A dozen men see him go flashing by, Towards their goal they see this meteor go,

The captain sings out, "Can't you take him low?" There is a hope: the fullback bars his way: If he can stop him, they'll still win the day. The waiting fullback fixed in horror stands, Scared to obey the captain's just commands. The captain grieves; a tear comes to his eye, To see the dashing centre score a try.

J.B.

HOW WE BROUGHT THE GOOD HAY.

I sprang to the dray, and Fitzgerald, and he, I pushed, Mat pulled, and we tried hard all three, "Gee up!" cried we all, as the dray gave a creak; Said Mat, "I'm afraid we're here for the week." At last Rainbow started; we all gave a cheer, As he strolled in the paddock, with us in the rear.

Not a word to each other, but all to the horse; As we helped him along "de toutes nos forces." But all our efforts appeared in vain, For Rainbow was only just taking the strain, And there lay the haystack, far ahead. "O, when shall we get there?" Fitzgerald said.

'Twas nine when we started; we slowly drew near To the haystack, leaving the stables at rear.
"'Tis ten o'clock now, and three loads to fetch.
Oh, Rainbow!" cried Mat, "Gee up, you wretch!
We must get these three loads with all possible speed"
(And softly he adds), "Or I'll cut down your feed."

At the last remark, up Rainbow awoke,
And into a steady trot he broke,
From there to the stack, three minutes it took,
The speed Rainbow travelled would make Segrave look.
The first load of hay was eight feet in height,
And Rainbow was pulling with all his might.

The other two loads went equally quick,
At a quarter past twelve we knocked off, on the tick,
We determined to double the good Rainbow's feed
(For of feed regulations we took no heed).
"We've finished!" cried we, and happily sang,
And lay out in the sun till the dinner-bell rang.

R.F.B.

A BAD BOY.

I stood in the study at midnight:

The clock was striking the hour,
As the supple cane bent o'er me

With all the master's power.

I stood on the old verandah,
And looked at the man with awe,
Then walked outside unhappy,
I was feeling hurt and sore.

I get tired of doing nothing;
I must have something to do;
And why should a master hit you,
For thinking of something new?

How often, oh! how often,
In the days that have gone by,
I have stood in the master's study,
And uttered a doleful cry.

J.M.B.

MILKING.

On Sunday parade the work-list was read Then, "Milking," said he (we listened with dread). He finished the list: eight names in all: "The milkers and pig-feeders out will fall."

The condemned ones and I
Fell out with a sigh;
For the milkers get up at four-thirty.

Early next morn the alarm clock rang, And roused the Head Milker with furious clang; He woke us all up and we crawled out of bed, And when we were dressed we went down to the shed,

The cows in the field,
By sticks which we wield
Were brought to the shed for the milking.

The cow that I had to bail up was so hard, Like quite a few others outside in the yard; She struggled and kicked, till at last one foot I found in the bucket, and one on my boot,

I removed them, though;
But she was not slow,
For she quickly repeated the action.

By the time we got to the end of the week, We were weary and listless and pale of cheek; It's no joke, I tell you, to rise at four-thirty, Go down to the cow shed and get all dirty.

But all things must end, If you've patience, my friend, And our troubles were over on Sunday.

S.S.

A FARM-YARD EPISODE.

The moon was rising big and red, And Johnny had the calves all fed, When on his journey homeward bound, He heard a most distressing sound, So, hurrying to investigate, He found a calf caught in a gate, And he did try with might and main To get the poor beast out again. At last, released from its sad plight, It seemed quite overcome with fright: But underneath the moonlit sky He left it there to live or die: For he was thinking of his tea, As he was hungry as could be. At last, with hunger satisfied. He took his bike, went for a ride. But coming back, sad to relate. He ran into the farm-yard gate. The calf, its heels high in the air, Went off with one terrific blare.

H.L.

A WEEK FROM THE DIARY OF AN UNKNOWN SCHOLAR.

Monday.—Pig-feeding again! Why am I always on pig-feeding? I was late for breakfast and got a detention, and so was able to get a substitute on pig-feeding. That's one good thing about a detention, anyhow. Hope I get one to-morrow.

Tuesday.—No luck. I dropped my denims in the heap, and then T—— kindly picked them up for me. I talked in class and got caned. While I was pig-feeding I spilled a tin of butter-milk all over F——. I have got a black eye.

Wednesday.—G—— came into class in a rage and a new suit, and copped me reading a book, so I got the whacks again. Played cricket. I am in Group I. We lost by an innings and 73 runs. I went in last and made a duck. I would have made at least twenty if I had stayed in another half-hour.

Thursday.—Pig-feeding's not so bad after all. It got me out of drill to-day.

Friday.—Out working the other side. Got a detention for clothes in the heap, and another because I forgot to get a substitute. I'm feeling pretty tired. I wish time for showers would hurry up.

Saturday.—Managed to get a substitute by a bit of luck. Played three sets of tennis. The scores were 6—0, 6—0, 6—0, but I nearly won one game. I couldn't get any Paerata, as I was down on the no-Paerata list. I am sure I didn't have three detentions. Those prefects can't count. However, there's one consolation: only one more day on pig-feeding.

Sunday.—No more pig-feeding now. Hooray! How glorious it is to have a day's rest from school. Hullo! I'm wanted.
—(Later). K—— has just told me that S—— has got tonsilitis and double pneumonia, so I have to carry on pig-feeding till further notice——!!———!!!

WESLEY COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION.

It is only natural that the Association, being young as it is, should find matters a trifle difficult at first, but those Old Boys who attended the last reunion are convinced that the Association now holds a very definite place in the life of the School.

There is a feeling among the members, and those connected with the Association, that now the initial difficulties have been surmounted the success of the Association is assured.

It is fitting that here some mention should be made of the services rendered by Mr. G. T. White, honorary secretary of the Association since its inauguration. It was mainly due to the efforts of Mr. White that the Association was formed in October, 1927; and it is his organisation that has placed it on a sound footing. Unfortunately, circumstances have prevented Mr. White from occupying the position of secretary for the current year, and his loss will be keenly felt.

Members will be pleased to note that one of the most well known Old Boys, Mr. K. D. Henderson, has, this year been elected President of the Association. This is the first occasion on which an Old Boy has filled this office. Mr. Clark was elected to the position of Patron, and it was the unanimous wish of the Old Boys present at the Annual Meeting that Mr. Henderson should fill the vacated office of President.

This year we are hoping to see the membership of the Association at least doubled, and we wish to point out to boys leaving College, that their co-operation is necessary to achieve this aim. We want all Old Boys to keep in touch with the College, and with one another. It was for this purpose that the Association was formed, and it is up to every Old Boy to avail himself of the opportunity of showing his interest in the College by joining the Association.

The Annual Meeting was held at the College, on Labour Day last, and was well attended. The following officers were elected for the current year:—Patron, Mr. R. C. Clark, M.A., Dip. Ed.; President, Mr. K. D. Henderson; Vice-Presidents, Rev.

E. Te Tuhi and Mr. G. T. White; Executive, Messrs. D. Raikes, E. Hirst, and F. Hoffey; Hon. Sec. and Treas., Mr. C. Harding, 31 Vincent Av., Remuera.

It was decided that the annual subscription should be ten shillings (10/-), and this will include a copy of the magazine. The subscription for the current year is now due, so please remit same to the treasurer as soon as possible.

RE-UNION DINNER.

The second re-union dinner of the Old Boys' Association was held at the College, on Monday night, October 28th. It was a most successful function. The attendance was good, and a most enjoyable evening was spent by everyone present. In response to the unanimous wish expressed by the Old Boys at the annual meeting, our Patron, Mr. Clark, occupied the chair. Apologies for absence were received from several members. The following toasts were honoured:—Chairman, "The King"; Mr. Henderson, "The School," response, Mr. Walters; Rev. H. L. Fiebig, "The Association," response, Mr. White; Mr. Harding, "The Principal," response, Mr. Clark; Mr. Bycroft, "The Masters," response, Mr. Burton and Mr. Isaac.

During the evening Mr. Frank Hoffey played two violin solos, both of which were every much enjoyed. Mr. Isaac kindly presided at the piano for the singing of the National Anthem and the School chorus, "Forty Years On."

A SOCIAL EVENING.

A very pleasant evening was spent at Mrs. White's by a record number of Old Boys in June last. The guest of the evening was Mr. B. R. Hiskens, who was in town on holiday. Old times were freely discussed and many dark plots were revealed, which, had they been known to the Principal at the time, would have ended disastrously for those concerned.

Mr. Glibbery at the piano and Mr. Hoffey on the violin provided some very acceptable music.

Perhaps the most interesting item of the evening was provided when some hefty Old Boys succeeded in packing themselves into Glib's Ford for the homeward journey.

OLD BOYS' NOTES.

Jack and Tom Morgan have a carrying business in Te Kauwhata.

Roy Glibbery is at present assistant operator at the Empress Theatre, Auckland.

Trevor Litherland is farming with his father at Maungatapere, Dargaville.

The Roy. E. Te Tuhi is Home Missionary at Dargaville.

Rumour has it that E. Parris has gone to sea. The secretary cannot vouch for this information.

Robert Hungerford is on the land at Panmure.

R. Gittings is employed by Kirkcaldie & Stains, Wellington.

E. Bycroft is at present in the employ of Skeates & White, Auckland, but is shortly to take up a position in Wellington.

Norman Moon works in Bond's warehouse, in Auckland.

Graham Rikys is farming at Matakohi.

Frank Hoffey is now a teacher of the violin in Auckland, and is keeping in touch with the Association.

Two of our stalwarts, Gordon White and Keith Henderson, are still attending the Auckland Training College, Mt. Eden.

Chas. Harding is in the employ of Floor Surfaces Ltd., Auckland.

Trevor Stone is with his cousin, Robert Hosking, on the farm at Fernleigh, Waiuku.

Robert Seabrook is in the employ of Seabrook & Fowlds, Auckland.

Bruce Cassidy is farming at Morrinsville. Auckland Old Boys had the pleasure of seeing Bruce when he was in Auckland on holiday recently.

Edgar Hollay is working in Auckland, and his address is 20 Disraeli Street, Mt. Eden.

One of our head boys of this year will already be an "Old Boy" by the time this magazine is published. He has changed his name from Jack Allum to Jack Tar, and is to sail for England by the Port Hardy. We wish him the best of luck.

Other Old Boys whose names appeared in the last magazine, and whose addresses are obtainable from the Secretary of the Association, are:—Rev. R. T. Haddon, Dennis Raikes, Eric Hirst, Albert Bryant, Trevor Stacey, Arthur Goudie, Ken. Gittings, John Craig, Mervyn Gibbs, Rev. P. Rakena, L. Ormsby, W. Hetet, Ate Jackson, A. Lewis, G. Ormsby, Dick Bedggood, J. Ormsby, W. Pilkington, Harry Marshall, E. Hoddinott, Alan West, Alf. Pillar, F. Prince, D. Beazley, R. Dickie, G. Thomson, J. Stanley, A. Morris, W. L. Allison, Harold Hill, M. Frost, R. Bryant, Harold Eastwood, George Maughan, J. and E. Parris, M. Blakey, S. Webb, B. Hiskens, Seth Denize, and G. and J. Purvis. The addresses of most of the above Old Boys may be found in last year's magazine.



THE SCHOOL ROLL, 1929.

The following names were on the roll at the beginning of the year. 'New boys' names are marked with an asterisk:—

*Rhodes, H. G. Allum, J. C. Gilmour, R. N. Robb, J. Gina, B. D. Amuketi, K. Robb, W. Amuketi, T. *Hall, J. Harding, P. R. Bartlett, D. Rogers, J. Beever, J. Rogers, R. Harris, R. Rushton, H. *Bennett, A. G. Hemi, H. Henry, R. P. Russell, R. *Bird M. Bodley, W. Holden, J. *Ryder, I. Scott, L. McK. *Holmes, S. Boyce, R. F. *Bragg, E. W. *Shepherd, A. W. Hutt, H. G. *Simpson, R. *Breingan, J. F. Ihaka, R. Smith, M. Brown, A. G. Jenkins, D. C. *Soakai, S. *Busbridge, J. M. Johnson, R. Stevenson, S. *Busby, W. Johnston, C. Kaho, R. Suckling, E. Cabouret, H. Kewene, K. Suckling, J. Carnachan, L. *Sutherland, H. *Clare, H. Kidd, C. *Clarke, R. C. Knight, D. H. Sutton, N. *Swanson, W. Coates, J. E. Lovegrove, M. *Symons, A. E. H. *Cole, G. A. *Luke, H. *Treloar, R. Lusty, H. Colebrook, R. C. Turnbull, D. E. Mann, A. Cowan, J. *Turner, L. Maunder, L. G. T. *Cutforth, C. V. Vaea, J. *Cutler, F. G. Mears, T. *Davies, J. Moir, I. Walker, H. *Molloy, M. Walters, J. *Dawson, J. *Munro, D. C. N. Walters, M. D. T. Eastwood, H. T. · Warbrick, I. *Edinborough, J. B. *Muriwai, W. *Watters, T. C. *Erueti, J. T. *Murray, T. Whareaitu, G. *Oborn, A. A. Faletau, L. Farland, J. H. W. Williams, J. Oliphant, P. *Williamson, R. Parker, B. Fisher, L. *Winstone, A. Fletcher, H. T. Pearson, R. Pritchard, S. M. Winter, J. Fotu, S. M. *Wynyard, C. *Gillies, I. H. Procter, C. T. Gilmour, D. I. Procter, F.

The following have joined since the beginning of the year:—

Wharerau, T. T. Kidd, E. Steele, W. Wheatley, H. Steele, R. Clarke, R.

The following have left during the year:-

Fotu, S. M. Moir, I. Ryder, I. Gina, B. D. Bragg, E. W. Kewene, K. Mann, A. Erueti, J. T. Robb, W.

