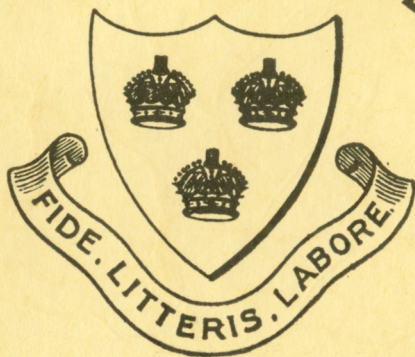


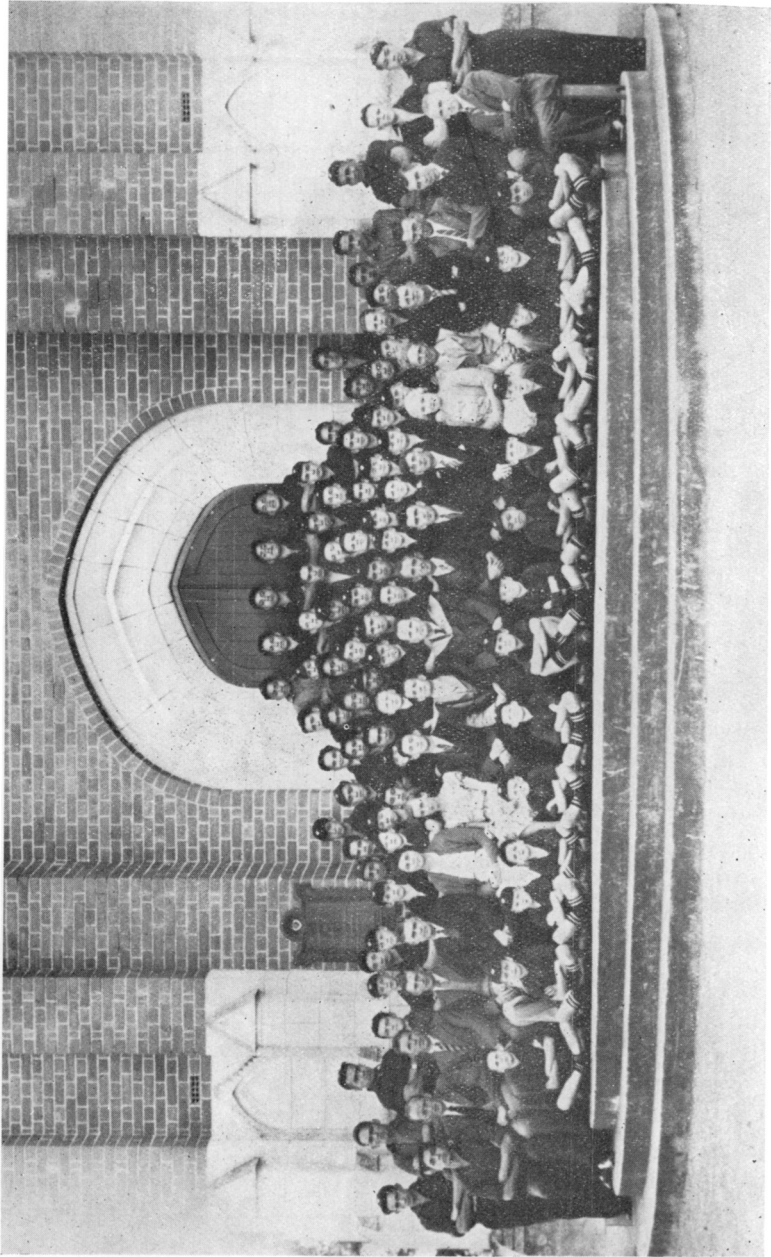
WESLEY COLLEGE



Collegian

DECEMBER, 1940

PAERATA, NEW ZEALAND



COLLEGE GROUP, 1940.

WESLEY TRAINING COLLEGE.

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MR. E. P. BROGAN
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(Asst. Teamster).
MR. B. JORDAN (Timber).

REV. W. G. SLADE, M.A. (Chaplain).

CLAUDE LAURIE (Music).

Matron: Miss A. M. CLIFF, assisted by MRS. I. HILL.

Prefects:

School: F. Hulton (Head), D. A. Asher, G. S. Bryant, G. A. Tubou.

School House: F. Hulton (Head), S. Andrews, D. A. Asher, G. S. Bryant, G. A. Tubou.

Simmonds House: R. Kerr (Head), R. Bawden, C. Hayward, B. Hohepa, A. Rogers, C. Wiperi.

Captains:

Cricket: G. A. Tubou. Tennis: D. A. Asher. Football: A. Rogers.

CONTENTS.

	Page.
Wesley College Board, Staff, etc.	3
Foreword	5
In Memoriam	5
Prize Giving, 1939	6
Chapel	7
School Notes	8
Visitors	9
Valedictory—Mr. P. A. Hickling	9
Farm Notes	11
The College Film (1939)	13
Entertainments, 1940	13
Debates	16
Bible Class	16
Patriotic Work	17
Horticultural Society	17
Aeroplane Club	17
Kurahuna Visit	18
Form Notes	19
Original Articles—	
The Buckjumper of Boola Boola	24
Hungry Harry	25
Klaxon	25
Poaching	26
He Blinds Us With Science	27
Bed	27
Altercation	28
A Sixer	28
Baseball	28
Mr. Watt	29
The Missing Cheese	29
Farm and School	30
A Football Match	30
Detentions	31
Coupons	31
Intelligence Test	32
Football Notes	32
Cricket Notes	34
Annual Sports	37
Baseball Notes	40
Swimming Sports	41
Tennis Notes	42
Old Boys	45
School Roll, 1940	46

Wesley College Collegian

VOL. XVI.

No. 1.

DECEMBER, 1940.

FOREWORD.

In presenting this record, necessarily curtailed, of the year's happenings, one is almost inclined to apologise for them. So tragic are the days in which we are living, history being remade as we watch, death and destruction hailing down on men, women and children, upon people with many of whom we are united not only by kinship but by even stronger ties of culture and ideals, that to dwell on the comparatively trivial might seem to play the part of Nero.

Yet we are convinced no apology is needed, for it is well that boys should so far as circumstances permit get their full joy and share of boyhood. The recollection of school days and the friendships made do a great deal to sweeten life. Out of the methodical routine of the seemingly trivial there arise through success and failure, both in the class room and on the sports field, those qualities which are necessary for true manhood. Not least of these qualities is that moral and physical fibre which alone can withstand spiritual wickedness in high places, and which is essential in shaping the days to come.

It becomes, then, a duty to carry on in much the usual routine way, for the task is still the same.

The needs of our country will make claims on us all, and there must be a preparedness to adjust ourselves to suit claims, but not the least part that youth can play is in preparing itself for tomorrow and its obligations and opportunities.

In Memoriam.

We regret to announce the sudden death of Mr. J. J. Boyce, who was for ten years a member of the Board and who took a keen interest in the work of the College. During the greater part of his time on the Board, Mr. Boyce was a member of the Property and Finance Committees, and gave untiring service during the difficult years of the depression.

His son Ron. was an old boy of this School, and has lately been in business in Melbourne, and more recently we understand joined the A.I.F.

We would express to Mrs. Boyce, Ron. and his brother, our deepest sympathy in their loss and our trust that they may be sustained in their sad loss.

PRIZE GIVING, 1939.

ANNUAL PRIZE GIVING, 1939.

Form Prizes.—Primers: J. Clark. Standard I.: A. Wood. Standard II.: C. Lindsay. Standard IV.: A. Frederickson. Form I.: L. Frost. Form II.: A. Eustace. Form 3a.: R. Bawden. Form 3b.: D. Maurice. Form 4a.: D. Clark. Form 4b.: G. Bryant. Form 5b.: A. Phillips. Form 5a.: R. Mikkelsen. Form 6a.: J. S. Oien.

Head Prefect's Prize.—J. S. Oien.

Gardening Prizes.—Primary: J. Nalder. Forms I. and II.: R. Thomassen. Form III.: J. Maurice. Form IV.: W. Rogers. Form V.: R. Kerr. Collection of Weeds: S. Andrews. Collection of Grasses: J. Maurice. Collection of Wild Flowers: R. Thomassen and J. Nalder.

Science Note-books.—Form III.: P. Turner. Form IV.: W. Rogers. Form V.: S. Andrews.

Mrs. Hickling's Prize for Primary Handwork.—I. Arapari.

Primary School Certificates.—B. Entrican, A. R. P. Eustace, P. Houpapa, A. S. Pirika, R. Stark, P. R. Thomassen.

War Memorial Prize.—C. Wiperi and C. Hayward.

Magazine Prize.—D. Reid.

SPORTS MEDALS AND CUPS.

SWIMMING.

Senior Championship Cup.—T. Clarke.

Junior Championship Cup.—C. Hayward.

ATHLETICS.

Senior Championship Cup.—A. W. Vosailagi.

Stuart Intermediate Championship Cup.—A. Phillips.

Junior Championship Cup.—J. Kawha.

CRICKET.

Stembridge Cup for Best All-round Cricketer.—J. S. Oien.
Joseph Cup for Inter-school Competition.—Wesley College (J. S. Oien, Capt.).

TENNIS.

Trounson Cup for Senior Champion.—D. Asher.
Court Cup for Junior Champion.—P. Inia.

CROSS COUNTRY.

J. S. Oien and S. Andrews.

FOOTBALL.

Hickling Cup, Annual Old Boys v. School Football Match.—
School.

INTER-HOUSE COMPETITION.

Winstone Cup.—School House.

PREPARED SPEECH.

Boyce Cup.—F. Hulton.

HORTICULTURAL SHIELD FOR FORM
COMPETITION.

Form III.

F.S.S.S.A. JUNIOR SWIMMING CUP.

Wesley College (C. Hayward).

SPORTS MEDAL.

440, 880 Record, 1 Mile Record.—J. S. Oien.


 THE CHAPEL.

The College has not anything to show more fair:
Dull would he be of soul who could pass by
A sight so touching in its majesty:
Paerata now doth like a garment wear
The beauty of Spring—silent, serene,
This stately building doth stand,
Surrounded by the fruitful land
Of crops and hedges green.

Evening prayers have been held regularly in the Chapel in addition to the Divine services conducted each Sunday morning

by the Chaplain, Rev. D. G. Slade, and every Sunday evening by Mr. Clark. Others who have preached in the Chapel this year are Messrs. P. A. Hickling, E. W. Austin, and Rev. R. Coombridge.

It has been pleasing to see the large number of boys partaking of the Sacrament at the Communion Services held at the end of each term. Many Methodist boys have also been prepared to be received into full Church membership at the end of the year. A notable feature of this year's service has been the work of the Choir, which has been trained by Mr. Claude Laurie, of Auckland. It has been heard in excellent renderings of anthems and hymn descants.

The increasing beauty of the Chapel site is especially appreciated now when in Europe the cathedrals and beauty spots are being destroyed by the ravages of war. The original bareness of the Chapel's environs is being gradually transformed by the growth of shrubs and hedges, while large clusters of variegated flowers in full bloom in the gardens now relieve the sombreness of the Chapel building.



SCHOOL NOTES.

Elsewhere a tribute is paid to Mr. P. A. Hickling, who after 13 years has resigned to take up a position on the staff of the West Christchurch High School. Mr. Hickling's position has been filled by the appointment of Mr. E. M. Marshall, B.A., Dip.Ed., at present senior assistant at Waipukurau District High School. Mr. Marshall, who is the son of the late Rev. G. T. Marshall, has had a wide experience of secondary school work. He is at present Circuit Steward and choir master at Waipukurau; he is also a Scout master and has taken a very keen interest in every phase of Christian education, and has been interested in W.E.A. box scheme work. Mr. Marshall has five young children, and we welcome Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and the young Marshalls to Paerata. Mr. Marshall commences duties in the coming term.

We extend a welcome to Mr. Crane, M.A., who at the beginning of the third term took over Mr. Austin's position. Mr. Crane was previously on the staff of the Opunake District High School, and both he and Mrs. Crane were active members of the Opunake Circuit. Mrs. Crane has settled in quickly and happily, and is already closely identified with the life of the School. Mr. Crane is now housemaster of Simmonds House.

The primary boys again have a lady teacher. For two terms their master was Mr. Ruthe, who by his football coaching and the banjo made himself very popular. Unfortunately personal reasons made it necessary for him to resign, and his position was taken by Miss Gunter, of Queenswood School, Hastings.

Mr. A. A. Irvine has acted as relieving master during the third term, taking English and languages throughout the School.

A pleasing feature of last year's University Entrance Examination results was the success of four Maori boys, three of whom (Hulton, Andrews and Kerr) have this year succeeded in gaining a higher leaving certificate. Andrews and Kerr have been accepted for entrance to the Training College next year, and Hulton is intending to enter the Public Service Department. To all these lads we would offer our congratulations.

OUR VISITORS.

During the third term we had a visit from the Minister of Education, the Hon. H. G. R. Mason, who was accompanied by his official party. The Minister was welcomed on behalf of the Board by the Rev. Copeland, Chairman of the District, and after seeing the College film made a tour of the College buildings and the farm. Mr. Mason, who was particularly interested in the practical side of the College training, expressed himself as highly pleased with the extent and type of the work that the School was doing.

Before the year ends we expect a visit from the Director of Education, Dr. Beeby, who is interested in the practical side of the school work, and has long been intending to make such a visit.

Recently we were visited by the Rev. G. I. Laurenson, Superintendent of Home and Maori Missions. Mr. Laurenson gave a much appreciated talk on the "Highways and Byways of New Zealand," illustrated by very fine slides, many of them in natural colour.

During the second term we received a visit from the Rev. Rodger Page, Chairman of the Tongan Methodist Church. Mr. Page was particularly interested in meeting the boys from Tonga, and was revisiting the College after a space of over ten years.

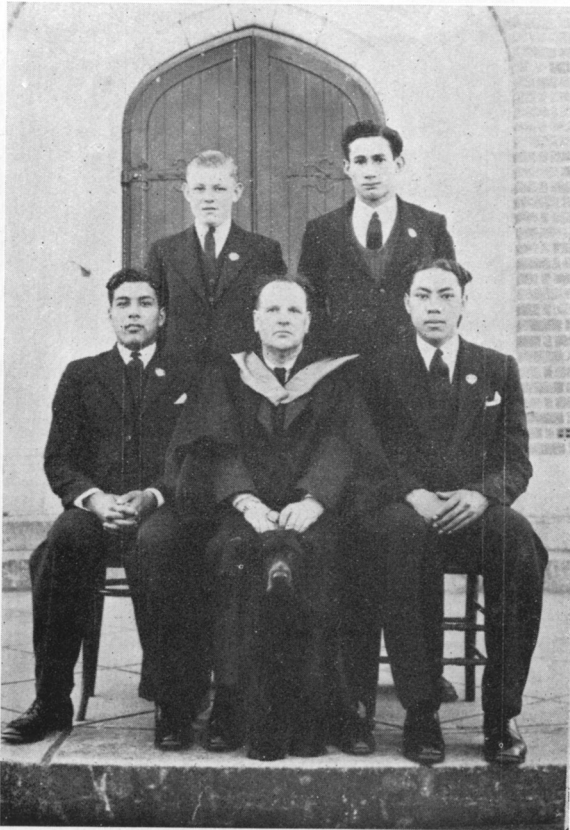
VALEDICTORY—MR. P. A. HICKLING.

In October the boys and staff learned to their sorrow that Mr. Hicking, who had been at the College for over thirteen years, had been appointed to a position at the West Christchurch High School.

Entering the College in 1927 without previous teaching experience, Mr. Hickling's genial personality won for him the love and respect of hundreds of boys now living in all parts of New Zealand and the South Seas.

A keen athlete, Mr. Hickling entered with zest into all games, imparting enthusiasm to those with whom he was associated. Proficient alike at football, cricket and tennis, he did much to raise the standard of play of College teams. For the first few years of his stay Mr. Hickling played regularly in the First Fifteen as an inside back, while all Old Boys have memories of his brilliant performances on the cricket field.

For the last four years of his stay at the College, Mr. Hickling as housemaster did much to promote the well-being of boys in

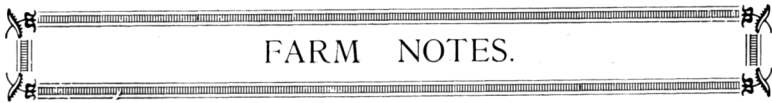


SCHOOL PREFECTS, 1940.

Simmonds House. To his quiet encouragement this House owed much of its success on the field.

After his marriage in 1936, many boys had a "home away from home." In a school where many pupils see their parents but once a year, Mr. and Mrs. Hickling sought to make their house one in which, from time to time, boys could feel the kindly influences of a home. Small boys, senior boys, and members of the staff all have memories of happy evenings spent with Mr. and Mrs. Hickling.

Those who were present when the Hicklings departed will carry with them the remembrance of a touching farewell scene. The broken-hearted tone of a lament sung by the Maori boys as a well-known little car and a well loved couple were taking their leave will remain in the memories of those who witnessed it—a fitting tribute to self-sacrificing service.



FARM NOTES.

If Nature has been a hard mistress for the past two years, she has this year made handsome amends, for an excellent autumn was followed by a mild winter; the spring has been marked by frequent and warm rains, and consequent heavy crops of ensilage and hay. Many pessimistic farmers have become demoralised, and are reduced to prophesying an abnormally dry autumn, with a hard winter for 1941.

In the meantime, the chief problem has been the heavy crops to be cut, and the making of hay from heavy, somewhat coarse grass on ground unusually damp. The favourable conditions have been reflected in the highest milk production that the College farm has yet experienced. There has been, too, a more than usually good quality in the heifer calves raised, and there have been few necessary cullings. During the winter both dairies were on town milk supply, but early in the spring No. 2 Dairy went on to factory supply, and later on a small separator had to be secured to separate part of the supply from No. 1 Dairy. At the peak almost 400 gallons of milk per day were produced. Lambing, too, was good, and so far, despite the wet pastures, lambs have done well.

Early in the year there was much excitement when the stables and implement shed on A block were destroyed by fire, together with certain old implements and several tons of hay. A tender has now been let for the erection of buildings to replace those destroyed, and it is hoped to have them completed early in the coming year.

The old Case tractor which has given excellent service over the past ten years has been sold and replaced by a new Fordson. A new tractor mower and a tedder and swathe turner rake, both Bamford implements, have been added to the farm machinery.

Probably the most interesting feature of the year has been the commencement of marketing of posts and battens from the 1914-1918 plantations. An experienced timber man has been engaged for this work and to attend to repairs to fences and gates. There has been a ready sale of all posts and battens cut—and incidentally boys have been able to receive much valuable instruction in this phase of farm work. The trees at present being cut are all eucalypts, mostly *E. botryoides pilularis* and *macarthurii*.

During the year we have made a small experimental sowing of linseed suitable for flax production. It has done well, though favoured by the season, and it seems likely that it could be grown with success locally. It is intended to convert part of the crop into flax to test its quality. We have also this season for the first time planted sugar beet as a pig fodder crop, and so far with successful results.

The farm continues to be popular with the boys, and there is rarely a call for volunteers even for the hardest jobs that does not find a surplus from which to choose. There are, however, many responses to farm work. There are boys who have a natural flair for it, and whose common sense guides them through all difficulties. There are boys, too, who though keen are surprisingly incapable in practical things, and who require almost to have their hands held in the early stages.

There are also boys of the romantic type who enjoy Nature and the outdoor life, but who prefer rather to contemplate her charm than to woo her by effort. Theirs is the upward gaze, principally at the sky and preferably from a recumbent position. Or, leaning on a fork they just think and think and think. It was of them the poet Davis wrote: "What is this life if, full of care, we have no time to stand and stare?" In the crude old days, boys of this type were harshly judged, but now they are looked upon with sympathetic psychological interest as "introverts." Sometimes we find the less romantic type who, in the absence of oversight, eagerly gather into little groups to discuss matters of topical interest, or to hurl clods of earth at those who are romantic enough to lose themselves in contemplation, or so void of psychological content as to prefer to go on working. These are the "extroverts." Sometimes the extrovert of the morning becomes the introvert of the afternoon, particularly if the sun is warm, but the diagnosis need cause us no concern, as the appropriate remedy is the same in each case.

Then again there is that psychological pest—the boy who, with the best intentions in the world, leaves gates open after him and mixes up the herds. Forks and spades break apparently miraculously in his hand—"he was just looking at it." If he takes stock to A13 he ends up in A15 or even occasionally in C13. If he is sent to report to Mr. Wilson on block E he comes back an hour later vowing that he has looked everywhere on block D and can't find Mr. Wadham anywhere. For such there is no remedy. The moral is:—No one should undertake overseeing farm training for boys who has any tendency to apoplexy.

THE COLLEGE FILM.

Last year we mentioned the making of a film showing a typical day in the life of the College. The film was completed at the end of the year, and was shown at the Methodist Conference and at the Centennial Exhibition, and has earned favourable comment from all who have seen it. Not only has the continuity and arrangement been praised, but particularly the photography, which shows clearly the skill of Mr. Reynolds, who very kindly took and edited the whole film.

It is true that the day is a somewhat crowded one as filmed, but it has given great satisfaction to the boys, and a good idea of our work to those who have seen it. The boys particularly have been thrilled to see themselves on the screen, and even the trivial becomes romantic when viewed in the dark, and by those who are for the time at least detached from it all. The film will make a valuable historic record of the work of the School.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Throughout the year, the most popular Saturday evening entertainment has been Pictures. Our new 16 m.m. Bell Howell sound film projector has proved itself very efficient. Educational films were predominant in almost every programme, though a few blood-curdling thrillers were also screened. The movie of the College (taken at the end of last year) was shown, and it was quite thrilling to see ourselves on the screen.

The following is a brief account of our year's entertainments:

FIRST TERM.

Saturday, February 24.—Mr. Foote gave an illustrated lecture on his holiday travels in the South Island. This was very interesting.

Saturday, March 2.—All boys were allowed to do as they pleased.

Saturday, March 9.—Hares and Hounds. It was a clear moonlight evening and we all enjoyed ourselves. Many returned with scratches and bruises.

Saturday, March 16.—Mr. Ruthe was on duty and, with him at the piano, and the boys all singing, we spent quite an enjoyable evening.

Saturday, March 23.—Easter week-end.

Saturday, March 30.—Pictures.

Saturday, April 6.—We had community singing in the classroom. Mr. Waring was in charge. All jazz hits were omitted.

Saturday, April 13.—An excellent picture programme was screened. "Terry Toon's" cartoon was enjoyed by all.

Saturday, April 20.—Another free night. Most boys read, while others played cards, listened to the radio, and so on.

Saturday, April 27.—Another very interesting picture programme was presented. The "Shell" picture on the toothed wheel was enjoyed by most of us.

Saturday, May 4.—A table tennis tournament was held in the large classroom. Unfortunately time did not permit us to carry through the competition to the finals.

SECOND TERM.

Saturday, May 25.—Free evening.

Saturday, June 1.—The best picture programme yet seen here was presented. The Battle of the River Plate was shown. We all saw the "Graf Spee" go under.

Saturday, June 8.—Pictures again. The programme was short, and was by far the worst we'd had.

Saturday, June 15.—Boxing. Mr. Austin was referee. Boys chose their own opponents. The primary boys were quite funny, especially Crown and Cochrane.

Saturday, June 22.—Indoor games. Mr. Hickling had an excellent programme for us. We all retired absolutely tired.

Saturday, June 29.—Free evening.

Saturday, July 6.—Mid term break.

Saturday, July 13.—Silent reading in classroom. A short humorous story was read by the master on duty.

Saturday July 20.—Boxing. Some good bouts were fought. A few fellows settled arguments started during the house match (that afternoon).

Saturday, July 27.—Another good picture programme. Laurel and Hardy were very funny.

Saturday, August 3.—A concert was held. A fairly large variety of items was given. The Fifth and Sixth Forms jazz band was quite good.

Saturday, August 10.—Pictures again. Good programme, but it was a little on the short side.

THIRD TERM.

Saturday, September 14.—We commenced the last term with a good picture programme. The film on plant growth was especially interesting.

Saturday, September 21.—Silent reading in classroom. We all retired fairly early.

Saturday, September 28.—Quite a good picture programme. We had a blood-curdling drama for the first time. It was entitled "The Vampire Bat." The boys didn't want the lights out, nor did they want the windows open, although it was a warm and moon-light evening.

Saturday, October 5.—Indoor games, under Mr. Hickling's supervision. As usual, it went off well.

Saturday, October 12.—Another thrilling picture programme, entitled "The Dark Hour." A cartoon called "The Pirate Ship" was enjoyed by all.

Saturday, October 19.—Impromptu concert, supervised by Mr. Hickling. A cup was presented to the Fifth Form, who had the most points at the end of the evening.

Saturday, October 26.—Old Boys' reunion. We just pleased ourselves until bedtime.

Saturday, November 2.—A table tennis tournament was held in the classroom. We didn't retire until about 10.15 p.m. Quite an enjoyable night.

Saturday, November 9.—Pictures. The last thriller of the year, "The Wilderness Trail."

Saturday, November 16.—Silent reading until about 9 p.m.

Saturday, November 23.—The boys devoted most of their time to preparing material for this magazine. Pictures were shown.

Saturday, November 30.—The Staff and Sixth Form presented two short plays: Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" and "The Ghost of Jerry Bundler."

Saturday, December 7.—The Annual Social will be held. This will be the last, but probably not the least memorable, of our Saturday evening entertainments for 1940.



DEBATES

An inter-House debate was held towards the end of the Second Term, the subject being "The Printing Press exerts more influence on public opinion than does the Radio." The Simmonds House team took the affirmative, and was defeated by a fairly substantial margin. Kerr's absence at the time made quite a difference in Simmonds House's debating strength.

The teams were:—School: Hulton (leader), Asher, Andrews. Simmonds: Hayward ii., Koni, Marsden.

Another debate is scheduled later in the term. The subject is: "That India should be immediately granted Dominion Status."

The subject for the 1940 Boyce Cup contest has been fixed as a biographical sketch of an eminent man or woman of the 20th century.



BIBLE CLASS

Patron: Mr. R. C. Clark. Secretary: F. Hulton. Committee: D. A. Asher, G. S. Bryant, C. Hayward.

Early in the year the first meeting of the Bible Class was held, and during each term meetings were held in the Chapel every Sunday afternoon. It took a little while to settle down, but soon the classes were running smoothly, and the boys were showing great interest in the studies. This year the Junior Bible Class Syllabus, "Keeping the Faith," was used, and though to the younger members the assignments seemed rather difficult, it is certain that they derived some benefit from listening to the older boys. It happened that this year we had none of last year's officers, so it was decided to organise a system whereby the senior members of the class had turns in conducting some of the studies. This will result in there being at least a few experienced leaders trained for next year.

Throughout the year F. Hulton competently directed the studies, ably assisted by the committee. During Easter many of the boys attended the Puketutu Island B.C. camp, and others went as far as Rukuhia, in the Waikato. Once again we were favoured with a visit by Mr. Bate, Provincial Methodist Youth Director, whom we found very helpful.

PATRIOTIC WORK.

The Principal, Mr. Clark, has kindly consented to allow a club under the name of the All Helpers League to come into operation next year.

This is the College division of a larger club under the same name, and is concerned with raising funds for Patriotic purposes.

Mrs. M. T. Vecchia has consented to act as Treasurer in our College division of the club.

The parent body is a club which enables the children of the Dominion to assist in a war effort of their own.

When the club begins to operate badges will be available for all members.

L.R.S.



HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

President: Mr. R. C. Clark, M.A. Vice-President: Mr. J. Barber. Chairman: Mr. R. B. Kerr. Secretary: Mr. W. S. Andrews. Committee: F. Hulton, A. Tubou, D. Asher, R. R. Bawden, O. B. Vosailagi, P. Houppapa, I. Arapari, C. Cochrane.

This year a great variety of vegetables has been grown with much success. The standard of the gardens equals if not surpasses that of last year. We are expecting to have another Show at the end of this year, and we hope it will be as successful as it has been in the past. But this will depend entirely on the enthusaism shown by the boys.

The Society met on Saturday, November 13, and discussed certain matters, such as prize money, subscriptions, and entrance fees. Mr. Robert Kerr was elected Chairman in place of W. Vosailagi, who left at the end of last year.



THE AEROPLANE CLUB

At the beginning of the second term a Model Aeroplane Club was in full swing. Mr. Hickling was President, with Mrs. Hickling kindly acting as Treasurer and S. Andrews as Secretary.

We had many competitions, and there were many well-constructed models built. The Modelair Company supplied us with very satisfactory materials throughout, and the assortment of models that were turned out was quite interesting.

Several boys built large rubber-driven models, as well as the simple stick models and gliders.

Mr. Hickling kept the boys interested by continually bringing out some new make of plane, and, as he was an expert in building them, most of them flew very well. Owing to Mr. and Mrs. Hickling leaving to go to Christchurch, and Exams. coming on, the Club has been dropped temporarily, but it will be continued no doubt once conditions are favourable.

Anyway, we all wish Mr. Hickling good luck in Christchurch, and hope the boys down there will appreciate his help as much as we did.

THE KURAHUNA VISIT.

On Friday, August 13, during the Second Term holidays, the Maori girls of Kurahuna School paid us a visit. On their arrival we welcomed them with "Ise Ise" and, as we sang, the dull thudding of knocking knees could be distinctly heard. This shows how poor our song was in volume.

After morning tea, the girls mingled with the boys, who took them to such places of interest as the piggeries, the dairy, the incubating room, and so on. The boys had now banished their shyness, and one would not have recognised them as the same boys who had tried to sing a welcome song earlier in the day. Yes, they were absolutely game, inexpressibly talkative!

The classroom was filled with the noise of music and dancing, and the ping-pong balls were red hot with use. In other words, we were making our "sisters" feel at home. And they did.

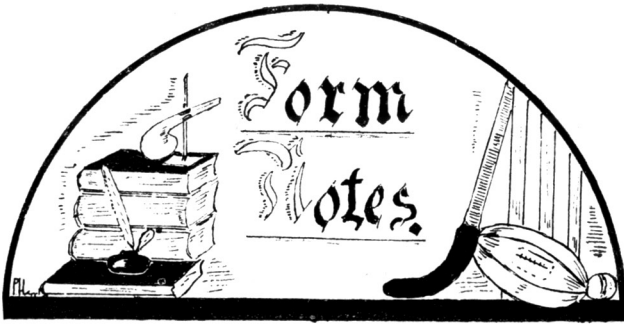
Then dinner was served. For the first time the dining room was silent. Throughout the meal, only the clattering of crockery and cutlery, and a few "pleases" and "thank you's" could be heard.

Immediately afterwards, our annual basketball game took place, and although we multiplied by two every goal scored by the girls, and halved ours, the boys side was victorious.

The game finished, we all gathered in the classroom for a sing-song. Then came afternoon tea, after which we strolled around and did as much as we could to please our visitors.

The time for their departure soon arrived, and we all went down to the station to see them off. Maori songs and hakas were given by both parties until the train arrived.

Unfortunately we have not been able to pay a return visit to Kurahuna this year.



SIXTH FORM.

We're unequalled, we're tremendous!
 We're terrific, we're stupendous!
 And we capture and enrapture every sense.
 We're a panic!
 We're titanic!!
 We're immense!!!
 We're colossal, with a magnificence that would
 put a planet in a stupor!
 We're a Super! *Super!!* SUPER!!!
 Or, in other words, we're pretty good.

We're all tough, sane and hearty. The WHOLE Form is in the first fifteen. Fergie is our sprinter, Bobby is a middle distance runner, and Sammy our long distance man. We all play tennis (in a fashion). Oh! Bob represented College in the inter-school tennis tourney. Bob is a Bradman in the First Eleven; Sam is an O'Reilly in the Second Eleven, and Fergie is a Weissmuller. Fergie is Senior Prefect, and Bob is head of Simmonds House, while Sam is a House Prefect. For further information, consult practically any page in this magazine.

Paper is scarce, and so is time,
 But we've shown that we're sublime.

"The Illustrious Sixth."

FIFTH FORM.

Here as usual may be found the "cream" of the College. We are overflowing with talents, on the sports field, on the cricket field and in the class room. We are but thirteen in number, and in quality three times thirteen.

A change that affected us all very intimately was the departure of our Form Master, Mr. Hickling, who took up a position at the Christchurch West High School. He has been a friend indeed to masters and boys alike. We miss him very much, in school and on the cricket field. He has taken a very active part in every phase of our life. As a sportsman he has been to us all a model of keenness and the ability that comes therefrom, in cricket and tennis. We congratulate the Christchurch West High on their good fortune in getting him. We therefore take this opportunity of wishing him every happiness and success.

We begin our individual survey with Wiperi. He is a member of the First Fifteen and Second Eleven. He is also a House Prefect. W. Rogers, our dashing winger of the First Fifteen, is a "slogger" of the First Eleven. A. Rogers is the "skipper" of the First Fifteen, a member of the tennis team, cricket eleven and a House Prefect. G. Bryant, a School Prefect, is our "Babe Ruth," and an ardent farmer. (He can tell you the difference between a turnip and a carrot.) Rivers, our ace pitcher, is also a member of the Second Eleven and junior tennis team. Next on the list is Pou, who throws himself about in the Second Fifteen with vigour. In school he is like Shelley himself. C. Hayward is our swimmer. He won the senior swimming championship, is a member of First Fifteen and First Eleven. He also adds to these the intermediate sports championship and the honour of being a House Prefect. L. Corkill is our "leg break" artist of the First Eleven, and "try getter of the Third Fifteen. Next comes our Tongan friend, Tubou. He is our Head Boy (or board cleaner). He is the captain of the First Eleven, and a hard working forward in the First Fifteen. He is a School Prefect, and at swimming he is no stone. He was runner-up for the senior sports championship. M. Marsden is next. He fills a gap in the First Fifteen and swings the racket in a fashion. D. Koni is winger for the First Fifteen and also a member of the First Eleven. Into the limelight steps D. Clark, our brilliant scholar. A great scientist and mathematician. He is also a strong long distance runner and was unfortunate in not clinching the junior championship. Last but not least is D. Asher. He is vice-captain of both the First Fifteen and First Eleven, and captain of tennis team. He is this year's senior sports champion, and is also a School Prefect.

From this we can conclude that in realms of football, cricket and intellectual attainments the Fifth Form remains in its usual unparalleled superiority. Not only are we the brawn of the School, but also in scholastic feats we rise to unexcelled exhibitions of amazing brilliancy—ahem!

D.A. (Va.).

FOURTH FORM.

Believe it or not, but here we are. Yes, the Fourth Bomber and Fighter Squadron of the R.A.F. Introducing: Our O.C., L. Tuita, who blazes the trail along which we fly to victory; D. Maurice, who has soared to victory in many battles against our enemies (school work); J. Maurice, a clever mathematician, who pilots a "Wellington," and whose skill has been narrowly eclipsed by R. Bawden, the proud nurse of a "Spitfire." B. Boon is a pugnacious gunner in the rear turret of a "Wellington"; P. Tapsell, who pilots a Hurricane, is our next man; then we have B. Hohepa, the crack gunner of a Boulton-Paul Defiant, with his skilled pilot, A. Hayward. Now we come to the men who keep us in the air, M. Hihira, B. McBurney, O. Rakena, T. Etana and G. Wilcox; their skill in speedily checking our planes is of vital importance to us all.

Verily, verily, I say unto you that when we do contemplate the happy hours we have spent together in the sumptuously furnished Form Room of Form IV. during this year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and forty, our hearts are filled with happiness that passeth all understanding.

Yea, the seeds of wisdom have mostly fallen on stony ground, but others there be which have fallen on fertile soil and flourished therein.

THIRD FORM.

When at Wesley College one should make a point of visiting the Form III. Garage, where all the latest models are efficiently demonstrated by the Head Salesman, Mr. Ram Samuj. We have several models, including the New Pere II. and Terry II., which are later improvements on the Pere I. and Terry I. Then there are the latest Gunson and Houpapa, designed for speed and efficiency. The large tourer, the Sinclair, has many good points; it is designed to be a large family car.

Accessories such as the long-lived Tauroa Battery and well-wearing Matiu Tyres and the latest chemically-treated Muriwai Gasoline are stocked. All cars have been expertly painted by Eruera, and tested by Mechanics Pirika and Vosailagi, and Electrician Eustace.

All you have to do is to see the manager of the garage, Mr. L. D. Foote, then obtain a license from Messrs. Westhead and Co., and Mr. Raureti will deliver your car.

FIRST AND SECOND FORMS.

Twenty marv'lous boys are we,
 Working oft against our will.
 Twenty marv'lous men we'll be,
 Far apart but working still.
 Twenty vet'rans then we'll be
 Aged much but boys still be.

Yes, twenty we be, and from nearly twenty different parts. We have with us worthy representatives from as far apart as North Cape and Levin, from Cook Islands and the Solomons, and even from that strange country known as Hawke's Bay. Of the tales they tell of their various homelands, well, they're mostly so tall that we dare not print them here. Sometimes we wonder, though, whether Levin grows tomatoes or weeds, and whether Kaitaia is really in New Zealand or somewhere in the Tropics, the terrors of the heat up there being described with such realism. Sometimes, too, we wonder whether there is ever any food up at North Cape, and whether they have a new type of dictionary there. Then there is the boy who has uncles everywhere and has been everywhere—it's no wonder he's big. What of the boy who often says: "Oh! I thought of that, but I didn't think it right." We must not forget to mention our strong, silent man, K., and perky little Peter (though he's terribly slow at growing—or should that word have an "l" in it?). Who said Port Albert was a place where people never dream?

* * * * *

"Lincoln feeds on much," they say, "or else he dies." Ah, miserie!
 Yet Peter lives, though oft he sighs! Ah, miserie!
 For that which Lincoln putteth not away
 Let eager Waverley make up a lay! Ah, miserie!

* * * * *

A few quotations from W. S. Gilbert by which you might recognise some of our bright characters:—

e.r.f.—

With him you must be very gentle,
 Poor fellow, he's so highly sensitive.

.u..e.—

Some hardbake or a bit of butterscotch
 Will work on him like magic.

H..p.r.—

With fury indescribable I burn!
 With rage I'm nearly ready to explode!

.e.n.t.—

So ends my dream—so fades my vision fair!

.a..n.r.—

And I don't care twopence-halfpenny for any consequences.

H.y..r.—

The youth who winked a roving eye.

A..p.r.—

I'll make the whole of you shake in your shoes.

.r.s.—

I am an intellectual chap

And think of things that would astonish you.

Nought per cent. in Exam.:

Did nothing in particular,

And did it very well.

The Office Steps:

The prisoner comes to meet his doom.

The Compilers:

We want your pardon ere we go,

For having agonised you so.

PRIMARY CLASS.

SCHOOL FOR SCAMPS.

Of all the classes in Wesley College,

The Primary takes the cake for knowledge;

Knowledge of all the rules to break,

Especially when it's pinching cake

Under the eye of Mrs. Mack,

To gorge the lot behind her back.

A pen play on these charming boys:

Let's start with two who make most noise;

Bernie Clark with wagging tongue,

Which never stops till the last bell's rung.

Wisecrack ii. makes a hullabaloo

When he's blamed for something he happened to do.

Now we come to Standard I.

Ken and Jimmy and Wiseman i.

Half-a-crown makes up the four,

Who are always last to enter the door.

When meal bell's gone and all are in,

This darling four come panting in,

And straight to Master sitting there,

Gasp out, "Clark," with angelic air.

Alas! poor Door-rat sits alone,

Like a dog who's lost his bone;

Cannot copy, so he sits

Chewing his pen and pencil to bits.

Standard III. are a very mixed grill,
 Hangover Hanger who never sits still.
 White Fang Edipus gapes and gazes,
 And silly young Heighway only lazes.
 Little Lily Lindsay almost good,
 Can just be beat by Angel Wood.
 So we leave material raw,
 To finish the lot with Standard IV.

The crowning glory of the room,
 These four boys dispel all gloom,
 For they have reached that awkward age
 When scented hair-oil is the rage,
 And the swaggers of the Pres.
 Become a copy for each of these.

Buster Crab and Piggy, too,
 Nearly wear their pants right through;
 For when they pile mark on mark,
 Off they trot to Mr. Clark,
 And Choc-a-lock has worn a track
 To the office, there and back.
 Last of all and with great joy,
 We name this snowy-headed boy.
 Cock-a-landi is his name,
 May he always stay the same.

And so to end our story brave,
 Forget not one who is the slave
 Of all these bright and lustrous pearls;
 Oh! how I wish that they were girls!

THE BUCKJUMPER OF BOOLA BOOLA.

Our old college friend called Vos
 Once tried to ride an untamed hoss.
 "We are taught on horses to ride in Fiji;
 I'll betcha I'll ride this buster, by Gee,
 For threepence worth of chews;
 This buster has never worn shoes
 And she thinks that she's so tough
 That no one to ride her is able enough."

The buster, she was a beautiful mare, and so tall,
 Murder was writ on her hooves, I recall,
 The intrepid cowboy of Paerata farm
 Managed to rope her without any harm.

And in spite of the warning glint in her eyes,
 He saddled her up, thinking of the great prize.
 He boasted of prowess equestrian,
 But I'm glad I remained a pedestrian.

Light as a feather to the saddle he sprung,
 Light as a feather through the air he was flung,
 Landing neatly in a big gorse patch;
 We took him to Matron with all despatch,
 Greatly distressed by his wasted toil,
 And she dosed him up with pure castor oil!!

HUNGRY HARRY.

"Oh, pass me that dish of spuds,
 Also the meat and the soap-suds,"
 Said Lincoln Frost one bright midday,
 With his face all merry and gay.

"I think I'll finish the lot;
 Tell old Hall to bring in the pot."
 He ate and ate, winning the race,
 But, oh, gee whiz, what a disgrace!

His face was smeared with gravy,
 He needed the bib of a baby,
 But still old Lincoln ate like eight,
 His was to be a very sad fate.

Instead of growing broad and fat,
 He grew as thin and lean as a rat;
 And when the Head at table sat,
 He said: "How the Halifax can you
 explain that?"

KLAXON.

WAHHHHH!!! WAHHHHH!!! WAHHHHH
 - - - hhhhhhhh

There she blows, the klaxon gay
 Of our Headmaster's Chevrolet.

An evil omen it doth bear
 For boys who don't perform their share.

What's up? Look out Hooduzeewant?
 Idunnomate. He juswhackedme
 Forputtinsalt infroggoztea,
 Sumwun put frogs in the chapel font.

Oboywotacorka wontibiwild
 Letscram hooray yuinnercent child
 Seeyer inther soop olchap
 But donletawurd outayer trap.
 WAHHHH!!! WAHHHH!!! WAHHHH
))) - - BANG ' ' ' ' ? : & % Wallop
 THE BATTERY'S BLOWN UP!

POACHING.

Once when the old bell rang at four
 We entered the orchard for juicy fruit galore;
 We had one, we had two, and felt like more.
 We heard no sound, we heard no noise,
 But suddenly we heard a voice:—
 "WHAT ARE YOU DOING THERE, LADDY?
 SEE ME AT THE OFFICE? HUH?"
 Our knees began to quake,
 Excuses we began to make;
 The game was up!
 "Bend over!"—the words were Mr. Clark's,
 And for once we got full marks!!

Let us not think that we can be
 Content with drab security
 Or, spirit can for life athirst
 Be slaked with draughts of safety first.
 Meals, shorter hours, fewer days, these
 Half worthy aims our hearts may seize
 In leaden numbing grasp and give
 Alas, a joy but fugitive.
 Only thro' struggle may we find
 Our truest selves, the eternal mind.
 What folly his who life's end sees
 In carefree days or taskless ease.
 Anguish and sorrow, dull heart ache
 Are rowels that spur our souls awake.
 Storm tossed and faced with doubtful odds
 'Tis then we feel not merely clods.
 A gloomy joy to realise
 Man's upward path is paved with sighs,
 Life only thrills when we begin
 Nobly to strive—the fight's the thing.

HE BLINDS US WITH SCIENCE.

D'Arcy's breeches are half-mast
 As he walks in at half-past
 And he tells us his theory
 On Baron de Thierry.

As he marches through the class
 Looking like a looking-glass,
 We see in him the detention king,
 But never do we hear him sing.

We see him playing cricket,
 Knocking out that wicket.
 Yes, D'Arcy is a hard-case chap
 Who canes us with a gentle tap.

He reads us stories about Chips,
 And gives us many handy tips,
 But never does our D'Arcy dear
 Give or shout us any beer.

At table he looks very solemn
 As we walk past in serried column.
 He smiles when he is able
 At our kind waitress Mabel.

One bright day in May,
 It's very sad to say,
 Old D'Arcy into the stinks-room went,
 But only a short time there he spent.

Quickly the Matron was sent for,
 And iodine she did swiftly pour
 Over him, ears and all;
 He scarcely winced at all.

Generally when bedtime comes,
 And we've thick heads from doing sums,
 We can still hear his heavy pace;
 Good old D'Arcy, the sporting ace!!

BED.

Oh, to slip beneath that sheet
 From this hard and painful seat;
 Oh, to lay one's head to rest
 On the pillow one likes best;
 Far from ensilage and hay,
 From the busy, torrid day.

From the blooming Friesian cows,
 From the toilsome class and rows
 Of unceasing hated numbers.
 OH!! THAT BED!!

—Mimmick.

ALTERCATION.

Mr. R. C. Clark, may his wrath decrease,
 Broke one day our hallowed pipe of peace;
 For there within the shadow of the study
 Glaring at me with looks so patient, yet so ruddy,
 He cursed me soundly, looking down his nose.
 Thought he: "Ha ha, this lad I have in throes."
 Exceeding peace had made this poet bold;
 Before the stone gargoyle he stood, not cold.
 Then without looking upon that face which spelt beware.
 He said, "Why is't that thou hast lost thine hair?
 What have I done to warrant your anger dire?"
 Then lo! He piled on thick the coals of fire.
 "Why didst thou not thy stated task?
 You to watch Wiseman didn't I ask?"
 But cheerily did I reply: "I pray thee then,
 Forgive me, for I'll put him in the pen."
 (The kid's eyes stared. And with his life in danger
 He took his hook like a Texas Ranger.)

—Public Enemy No. One.

A SIXER.

He whirls the ball in a queer pose,
 Towards the wickets it swiftly goes,
 And with tangled legs he stands
 Ready to clap his mocking hands.
 Eagerly he watches the far leg stump,
 Keen to shout, "Howzat, Ump?"
 But, as often happens with our dear mixer,
 It flashes beyond him for a sixer.

—M.H. (IVb.).

BASEBALL.

The field is set,
 The ball is wet,
 The batsman takes his stand.
 The long brown bat,
 At one end fat,
 He takes in his right hand.

One mighty slash,
 The hit is rash.
 "Strike One" the Umpires roar.
 The bowler stands
 Till in his hands
 The ball is found once more.
 Once more the strike,
 He seems to like
 The way the ball flies high;
 The ball falls short,
 The batter's caught;
 The end of the game is nigh.

—Mimmick.

MR. WATT.

There is a gentleman in School House
 His only weapon is a slipper;
 He prowls along the corridors
 As stealthily as Jack the Ripper.
 He makes boys hide in nooks and crannies,
 Guarding the seats of their pyjammies.

—"One Who Knows."

His Most Honourable Highness Sir Waring
 One night down the verandah went tearing,
 His slipper, called "Watt,"
 For the boys made it hot,
 This honourable personage, Sir Waring.

—Mimmick.

Leonard Richard Ram Samuj
 Once in class began to snooze;
 Our lean form-master, Mr. D'Arcy,
 Who at times can be quite Nazi,
 Brought upon the culprit's head
 A bar of concentrated lead.

P.S.—The bar was bent.

THE MISSING CHEESE.

With a flick of his hand he passed them by,
 Not even caring a wheeze,
 When out from the crowd there stole a hand
 Which took the farm staff's cheese.
 "Colonel," said the Principal, standing at the door,
 "See me at my office at half-past four."

At half-past four around he came,
 Looking sad and thinner.
 "What do you want," said the Principal,
 "That you don't get at dinner?"
 There he stood in silence till he did almost freeze,
 And timidly he said, "What I want is cheese."

The great man raised the stinging reed
 And said, "That must not be."
 Down came the cane with lightning speed
 And gave him switches three.
 "If you want some cheese, lad, you must come to me,
 And maybe you'll receive it and save the switches
 three."

—A.H.H.

FARM AND SCHOOL.

When all the cows are done lad,
 And all the bails are clean;
 And all the calves are fed, lad,
 And you've separated cream;
 Then hey! for the homeward walk, lad.
 At tea you'll be well fed;
 You've only prep. to do now, lad,
 And then you may to bed.

When you have not your prep. done, lad,
 And the Head's no more your friend;
 And he has said "To the office, lad,"
 And added, "Downward bend";
 Creep back to Matron Cliff, my lad,
 Among the spent and maimed;
 For there are many others, lad,
 Whom that same old stick has pained.

—F.H.

A FOOTBALL MATCH.

The forwards were pushing together,
 And doing some hooking fine.
 The backs were tensely waiting,
 All formed in a long straight line.
 The ground was as viscous as syrup,
 The sky was black as coal;
 The ball was muddy and slippery;
 'Twas hard to kick a goal.

The spectators, all muffled and shivering,
 Gave vent to tremendous cheers;
 The forwards were battling bravely
 (The women said, "Oh, the poor dears!")
 At last came the ball a-flying
 From 'mong their muddy feet.
 Some said we were like to ducklings,
 But we players called it "Just neat."
 Into the arms of ole Blokey,
 Then from man to man went the ball.
 In squelching mud they laboured,
 Fast backs and forwards tall.
 Down 'long the line went D. Koni,
 A determined glint in his eye;
 He broke through their shattered defences,
 And scored a wonderful try.
 Some say that Rugby is roughest,
 But we approve the game;
 In rain, in hail, in sunshine,
 We like it just the same.

DETENTIONS.

Detentions they are common things,
 But no one likes to get them;
 Too many upon the boys do bring
 The rod which then corrects them.
 At four o'clock the bell does go,
 And to parade we march them;
 Down the Head from his office comes
 To ladle trouble to them.
 Then round about some culprits be
 A-mowing lawns in tandem;
 Or move briquettes, form a working-bee,
 And some 'scape work by stratagem.

--D.A.

COUPONS.

On the side of a road stood an old Ford T
 Wailing, "Coupons, more coupons, more coupons!"
 And I said to her, "Lizzie, why miss your tea,
 Wailing, 'Coupons, more coupons, more coupons?'
 Is it weakness of chassis, O Lizzie?" I cried,
 "Or a horrible short in your little inside?"
 With a shake of her worn-out old hood she replied,
 "Oh, coupons, more coupons, more coupons!"

—L.E.T.F.

INTELLIGENCE TEST.

Are you popular?

Are you on speaking terms with the men and women who mould your destiny?

Would you like the story below to happen in real life?

Take up your pencils and work out the gripping story unfolded below. You will find names to put in the gaps in places where the staff, both school and farm, are mentioned in this magazine.

A STAFF TRAGEDY.

One day the Town —— and his wife were driving along the coast when their car stalled, so they got out and began to —— it. A Wesley College boy mysteriously arrived and said: "Wot y'r —— do now, Mister?" He did —— have time to reply before the car began —— towards the —— and soon disappeared.

When the boy ——d over the edge, a horrible sight met his eyes. All he could see of the —— was his —— sticking through the roof. The ——'s wife was floundering in the hissing seas, so the lad yelled out, "—— to that rock and I'll go and fetch some help."

Febly the cry came back: "I hope you ——"

Soon he was back with the village —— who was still —— his white smock. But to no avail! Their lives were —— in youth. What a tragedy!



FOOTBALL NOTES.

FIRST FIFTEEN.

The First Fifteen began the season rather unsteadily, but thanks to Mr. Ruthe's excellent coaching was undefeated in the final games. Unfortunately games were difficult to secure owing to the situation of the College.

The team was as follows:—A. Rogers (capt.), D. Asher (vice-capt.), S. Andrews, T. Etana, C. Hayward, M. Hihira, F. Hulton, J. Kawha, B. Kerr, D. Koni, R. Matiu, M. Marsden, W. Rogers, G. Tubou, L. Tuita, B. Vosailagi, C. Wiperi.

F.S.S.A. COMPETITION.

First Round—

- v. Pukekohe High School—Lost, 5-8.
- v. St. Stephen's School—Lost, 3-6.

Second Round—

- v. Pukekohe High School—Won, 17-0.
- v. St. Stephen's School—Won, 19-3.

Outside Matches—

- v. St. Stephen's, at Pukekohe—Won, 9-5.
- v. Trinity College, at Auckland—Won, 11-3.

SECOND FIFTEEN.

- v. Pukekohe High School—Won, 33-3.
- v. St. Stephen's School—Lost, 0-6.
- v. St. Stephen's School—Drew, 3-3.
- v. Pukekohe High School—Won, 29-3.
- v. St. Stephen's School—Drew, 3-3.

THIRD FIFTEEN.

Although at the beginning of the season we were a somewhat ragged team, we soon settled down to be a brilliant combination of tactics and skill. Our main trouble was in keeping our weight down, as the limit was 8 stone 7 lbs. Mr. K. R. Austin was our coach, and by the time of our first match we were fighting fit. Our first game was against Pukekohe, who were a little too light, and we won 19-0. Our second match was played during pouring rain against St. Stephen's, and after a hard game when the final whistle blew neither side had scored. In our return match against Pukekohe we managed to win again, 15-0. Up till then we had not had our line crossed, and were confident of keeping this record in the last match against St. Stephen's. But this, however, was not to be, and we lost 6-3.

Although a little disappointed, we had nevertheless enjoyed a thoroughly good season.

The following boys represented the Third Fifteen: Cant, Corkill, Clark i., Henry, Frederickson i. and ii., Gunson, Maurice i. and ii., McBurney, Sinclair, Gardner, Eustace, Raureti, Wilcox.

Results:—

- v. Pukekohe High School—Won, 19-0.
- v. St. Stephen's School—Drew, 0-0.
- v. Pukekohe High School—Won, 15-0.
- v. St. Stephen's School—Lost, 3-6.

HOUSE MATCHES.**Seniors—**

- Simmonds 12, School 11.
- Simmonds 14, School 8.
- Simmonds 13, School 9.

Juniors—

- School 29, Simmonds 3.
- School 13, Simmonds 12.



CRICKET NOTES.

A successful year has been experienced by the cricket teams, as both the 1st and 2nd Elevens were able, in spite of one or two defeats, to win their sections of the Franklin Secondary Schools competition.

FIRST ELEVEN.

During the first term matches were confined to the schools' competition. In the third term interest in cricket revived in Pukekohe, two games being played against Pukekohe players and one against Kingseat.

An innovation this term was a game against Trinity College, Auckland, played on the College field on October 5. Although College proved too strong, it was a very enjoyable match, and it is to be hoped that this will become an annual fixture.

The team, which was coached by Mr. Foote, was: Tubou (capt.), Asher, Corkill, Kerr, Koni, Kawha (1st term), Hayward ii., Hihira, Rogers ii., Tuita, Vosailagi.

The following played in the Secondary Schools' Representative team on the King's Birthday: Tubou, Asher, Hayward, Hihira, McBurney, Vosailagi.

OUTSIDE MATCHES.

v. Trinity College (5th October)—College, 140 (Asher 51, Vosailagi 33, Tubou 18). Trinity, first innings, 40 (Crane two for 2, McBurney two for 9, Foote three for 12); second innings, 58 (McBurney two for 4, Hihira eight for 16).

v. Old Boys (26th October)—Old Boys, 35 (Hickling two for 2; Foote two for 4). College: Five for 64 (Hickling 18, retired).

v. Pukekohe Reps. (2nd November)—Pukekohe, 126 for nine, declared (McBurney two for 17, Tubou two for 18). College, 56 (Rogers ii. 14).

F.S.S.A. MATCHES.

First Term—

v. St. Stephen's—College 161 (Hihira 49, Hayward 33). St. Stephen's 27 (Vosailagi seven for 11) and 33 (McBurney six for 18).

v. Pukekohe High—College, 202 for nine, declared (Tuita 49). Pukekohe High, 94 for eight. A draw.

v. St. Stephen's—College, 80 (Tubou 22). St. Stephen's, 25 (Tuita five for 7) and 24.

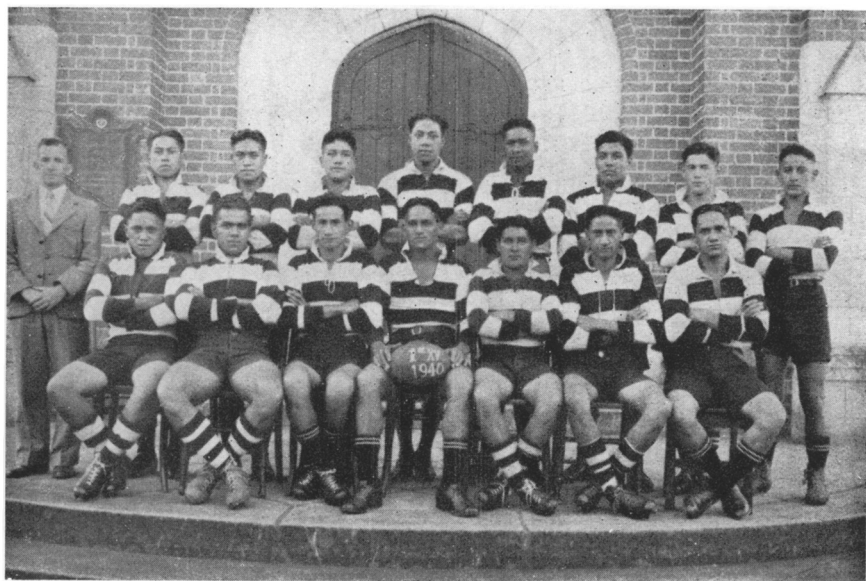
Third Term—

v. St. Stephen's—College, 48 and 27 for one. St. Stephen's, 35 and 35 (Vosailagi four for 6).

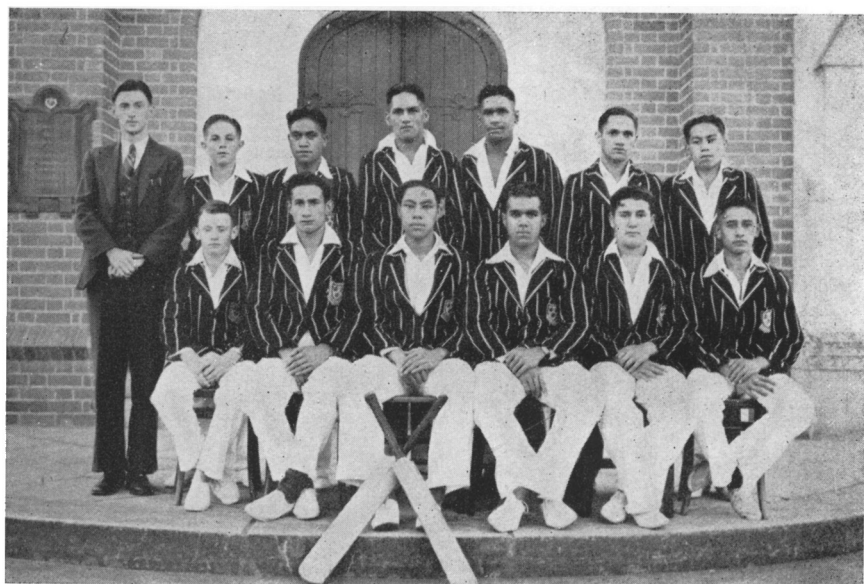
v. Pukekohe High—Pukekohe High, 134. College 78.

v. St. Stephen's—College (2nd XI.) 93 (Houpapa 27). St. Stephen's, 140.

v. Pukekohe High—College, 131 (Hihira 32, Asher 20). Pukekohe High, 51 (McBurney four for 14).



FIRST FIFTEEN, 1940.



FIRST ELEVEN, 1940.

SECOND ELEVEN.

This team, which was coached by Mr. Waring, was successful in winning the F.S.S.S.A. competition. The team was: Andrews (capt.), Arapari, Bawden, Cant, Harper, Hohepa, Houpapa, Rakena, Tapsell, Wilcox, Wiperi.

Results:—

First Term—

- v. St. Stephen's—Three-point win.
- v. P.T.H.S.—Three-point win.
- v. St. Stephen's—Three-point win.

Third Term—

- v. St. Stephen's—Three-point win.
- v. P.T.H.S.—Two-point loss.
- v. St. Stephen's (College 3rd XI.)—Three-point loss.
- v. P.T.H.S.—Three-point win.

THIRD ELEVEN.

The Third Eleven was coached by Mr. Hickling in the first term, and Mr. Waring during the third term. It played one or two games in the Second Eleven competition of the F.S.S.S.A. when the First Eleven was playing outside matches, but was scarcely a match for its more experienced opponents.



ANNUAL SPORTS.

The Annual Sports were held on the College ground on Saturday, April 6, 1940. The weather was fair, and the tracks were very uneven. The only alteration made to the tracks was that the 220 yards championships were run in lanes the whole way.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS.

100 Yards.—D. Asher, 1; L. Tuita, 2; A. Tubou, 3. Time, 11 4-5 secs.

220 Yards.—D. Asher, 1; R. Kerr, 2; A. Tubou, 3. Time, 24 4-5 secs. (equals record).

440 Yards.—D. Asher, 1; R. Kerr, 2; S. Andrews, 3. Time, 57 4-5 secs.

880 Yards.—S. Andrews, 1; R. Kerr, 2; L. Etana, 3. Time, 2 min. 25 secs.

One Mile.—S. Andrews, 1; T. Etana, 2; R. Kerr, 3. Time, 5 min.

120 Yards Hurdles.—A. Tubou, 1; L. Tuita, 2; D. Asher, 3. Time, 16 3-5 secs.

High Jump.—D. Asher and O. Vosailagi (dead heat), 1; A. Tubou, 3. Height, 4ft. 11½in.

Long Jump.—A. Tubou, 1; D. Asher, 2; L. Tuita, 3. Distance, 18ft. 1½in.

Hop, Step and Jump.—A. Tubou, 1; D. Asher, 2; S. Andrews, 3. Distance, 40ft. 4in. (record).

Throwing Cricket Ball.—O. Vosailagi, 1; L. Tuita, 2; A. Tubou, 3. Distance, 80 yards.

Putting Shot.—L. Tuita, 1; S. Rogers, 2; A. Tubou, 3. Distance, 34ft. 2in.

Cross Country.—S. Andrews, 1; T. Etana, 2; R. Kerr, 3. Time, 27 min. 11 1-5 secs.

Winner of Championship: D. Asher, 26 points. Runner-up: A. Tubou, 20 points.

INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS.

100 Yards.—A. Pirika, 1; D. Rivers, 2; O. Rakena, 3. Time, 12 4-5 secs.

220 Yards.—A. Pirika, 1; C. Hayward, 2; D. Rivers, 3. Time, 28 secs.

440 Yards.—C. Hayward, 1; A. Pirika, 2; B. McBurney, 3. Time, 64 secs.

880 Yards.—C. Hayward, 1; P. Tapsell, 2; B. McBurney, 3. Time, 2 min.

One Mile.—C. Hayward, 1; P. Tapsell, 2; B. McBurney, 3.

120 Yards Hurdles.—P. Tapsell, 1; C. Hayward, 2; O. Rakena, 3. Time, 20 2-5 secs.

High Jump.—O. Rakena, 1; J. Muriwai, 2; B. McBurney, C. Terry and H. Cant (equal), 3. Height, 4ft. 4½in.

Long Jump.—P. Tapsell, 1; O. Rakena, 2; C. Hayward, 3. Distance, 15ft. 10in.

Hop, Step and Jump.—A. Pirika, 1; P. Tapsell, 2; O. Rakena, 3. Distance, 35ft. 1in.

Throwing Cricket Ball.—C. Hayward, 1; O. Rakena, 2; B. Hohepa, 3. Distance, 68 yards.

Cross Country.—C. Hayward, 1; P. Tapsell, 2; A. Pirika, 3. Time, 28 min. 30 secs.

Winner of Championship: C. Hayward, 34 points. Runner-up: P. Tapsell, 23 points.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS.

75 Yards.—R. Bawden, 1; A. Eustace, 2; R. Harper, 3. Time, 9 4-5 secs.

150 Yards.—R. Bawden, 1; D. Clark, 2; J. Gunson, 3. Time, 19 3-5 secs.

880 Yards.—D. Clark, 1; R. Bawden, 2; W. Hall, 3.

One Mile.—D. Clark, 1; W. Hall, 2; L. Rameti, 3.

100 Yards Hurdles.—R. Bawden, 1; J. Gunson and R. Harper (dead heat), 2. Time, 16 2-5 secs.

High Jump.—R. Bawden, 1; R. Harper, 2; J. Gunson, 3. Height, 4ft. 5½in.

Long Jump.—R. Bawden, 1; J. Gunson, 2; R. Harper, 3. Distance, 16ft. 1in.

Throwing Cricket Ball.—R. Harper, 1; J. Gunson, 2; R. Bawden, 3.

Cross Country.—D. Clark, 1; W. Hall, 2; M. Bennet and A. Eustace (dead heat), 3. Time, 31 min.

Winner of Championship: R. Bawden, 29 points. Runner-up: D. Clark, 20 points.

SENIOR HANDICAP RESULTS.

100 Yards.—F. Hulton, 1; M. Hihira, 2; L. Corkill, 3. Time, 11 4-5 secs.

220 Yards.—D. Koni, 1; F. Hulton, 2; L. Corkill, 3. Time, 27 3-5 secs.

440 Yards.—L. Corkill, 1; P. Turner, 2; H. Pou, 3. Time, 60 3-5 secs.

High Jump.—Wiperi, 1; Rogers, 2; Tuita, 3.

Cross Country.—D. Koni (6 min.), 1; H. Pou (7 min.), 2; Haworth (5 min.), 3.

INTERMEDIATE HANDICAP RESULTS.

100 Yards.—D. Maurice, 1; J. Maurice, 2. Time, 13 1-5 secs.

220 Yards.—B. Hohepa, 1; J. Maurice, 2; M. Sinclair, 3. Time, 28 secs.

440 Yards.—B. Hohepa, 1; M. Sinclair, 2; C. Terry, 3. Time, 69 1-5 secs.

Long Jump.—B. Hohepa, 1; Eruera, 2; Wilcox, 3. Distance, 15 ft.

Hop, Step and Jump.—Wilcox, 1; Arapari, 2; J. Pere, 3. Distance, 32 ft. 7 in.

Cross Country.—L. Samuj (8 min.), 1; Kawha (4 min.), 2; M. Pere (6 min.), 3.

JUNIOR HANDICAP RESULTS.

75 Yards.—R. Harper, 1; A. Frederickson, 2. Time, 10 1-5 secs.

150 Yards.—J. Gunson, 1; L. Frederickson, 2; M. Bennett, 3. Time, 20 2-5 secs.

High Jump.—R. Harper, 1; Frederickson, 2; Eustace, 3. Height, 4 ft. 6½ in.

Long Jump.—Gunson, 1; Harper, 2; Hall, 3.

Cross Country.—L. Frederickson (1 min.), 1; Wright (3 min.), 2; Gardner (scr.), 3.

UNDER 11 HANDICAP RESULTS.

50 Yards.—A. Clark, 1; Hanger, 2; Hudson, 3. Time, 7 4-5 secs.

220 Yards.—J. Clark, 1; Davis, 2; Hudson, 3. Time, 34 1-5 secs.

OTHER EVENTS.

Potato Race, Senior.—H. Pou, 1; B. Turner, 2; A. Rogers, 3.

Potato Race, Intermediate.—P. Tapsell, 1; F. Eruera, 2; G. Wilcox, 3.

Potato Race, Junior.—L. Raureti, 1; R. Bawden, 2; D. Archibald, 3.

Potato Race, Under 11.—C. Lindsay, 1; H. Hudson, 2; A. Heighway, 3.

Sack Race, Senior.—D. Koni, 1; L. Tuita, 2; H. Pou, 3.

Sack Race, Intermediate.—R. Harper, 1; R. Bawden, 2; W. Hall, 3.

Sack Race, Junior.—F. Eruera, 1; B. Tapsell, 2; I. Arapari, 3.

Old Boys Race.—F. Storey, 1; J. Oien, 2; N. Pellow, 3. Time, 11 4-5 secs.

Staff Race.—Mr. K. Austin, 1; Mr. Ruthe, 2; Mr. Foote, 3. Time, 11 secs.

House Relays.—Senior: School House, 1; Simmonds House, 2. Intermediate: School House, 1; Simmonds House, 2. Junior: Simmonds House, 1; School House, 2.

House Tug of War.—Senior: Simmonds House, 1; School House, 2. Intermediate: Simmonds House, 1; School House, 2. Junior: Simmonds House, 1; School House, 2.

Sack Race, Under 11.—K. Edwards, 1; A. Clark, 2; A. Wood, 3.

HOUSE POINTS.

Senior.—School House, 96; Simmonds House, 31½.

Intermediate.—School House, 53; Simmonds House, 64.

Junior.—School House, 37½; Simmonds House, 60½.

BASEBALL.

Baseball this year captured the enthusiasm of all our energetic junior lads. Under the skillful coaching of Mr. Hickling, who now unfortunately has left us, the young lads showed great promise; Babe Ruths all in the making, and as tough as you can make 'em.

Though there were no outside games, there were three School teams selected—three formidable teams, the "Vampire Bats," the "Moas" and the "Kiwis." Great was the rivalry, the Bats winning only by the skin of their teeth. They upheld their name, though it doesn't sound patriotic, like the others.

The tough School House juniors licked Simmonds House fair and square. We lift our hats to them.

It's good to be a little American like; that's why we like baseball. After all, it's only a he-man's pastime.

It is not an inter-school sport yet, but once our rivals taste of it they sure won't forget it.


 SWIMMING.

Held in Pukekohe Baths on Friday, March 8th, 1940. The weather was fine, but windy.

Results:—

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

25 Yards Free Style.—M. Hihira, 1; C. Hayward, 2; L. Tuita, 3.

50 Yards Free Style.—C. Hayward, 1; L. Tuita, 2; B. Vosailagi, 3. Time, 34 7-10 secs.

100 Yards Free Style.—B. Vosailagi, 1; C. Hayward, 2; F. Hulton, 3. Time, 1 min. 2¼ secs.

25 Yards Breaststroke.—B. Vosailagi, 1; A. Tubou, 2; C. Hayward, 3.

25 Yards Backstroke.—C. Hayward, 1; F. Hulton, 2; L. Tuita, 3. Time, 19 4-5 secs.

Dives.—P. Turner, 1; M. Hihira, 2; A. Tubou, 3.

Long Plunge.—A. Tubou, 1; B. Vosailagi, 2; L. Tuita, 3. Distance, 38 feet.

Under Water Swim.—L. Tuita, 1; B. Vosailagi, 2; C. Hayward, 3. Distance, 105 feet.

Senior Champion: C. Hayward, 18 points. Runner-up: O. B. Vosailagi, 17 points.

INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIP.

25 Yards Free Style.—H. Cant, 1; J. Kawha, 2; P. Tapsell, 3.

50 Yards Free Style.—H. Cant, 1; P. Tapsell, 2; J. Kawha, 3. Time, 36 1-10 secs.

75 Yards Free Style.—P. Tapsell, 1; J. Kawha, 2; H. Cant, 3.

25 Yards Breaststroke.—H. Cant, 1; G. Bryant, 2; A. Pirika, 3. Time, 21 4-5 secs.

25 Yards Backstroke.—M. Sinclair, 1; M. Marsden, 2; A. Pirika, 3. Time, 20 2-5 secs.

Dives.—P. Tapsell, 1; H. Cant, 2; G. Bryant, 3.

Long Plunge.—G. Bryant, 1; A. Pirika, 2; I. Arapari, 3.

Under Water Swim.—A. Pirika, 1; J. Kawha, 2; G. Bryant, 3. Distance, 105 feet.

Intermediate Champion: H. Cant, 19 points. Runner-up: P. Tapsell, 14 points.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

25 Yards Free Style.—A. Eustace, 1; R. Harper, 2; D. Clark, 3. Time, 16 1-10 secs.

50 Yards Free Style.—A. Eustace, 1; R. Harper, 2; J. Gunson, 3. Time, 41 secs.

75 Yards Free Style.—A. Eustace, 1; R. Harper, 2; L. Frost, 3. Time, 1 min. 17 3-5 secs.

25 Yards Breaststroke.—A. Eustace, 1; R. Harper, 2; K. Edwards, 3. Time, 32 2-5 secs.

25 Yards Backstroke.—A. Eustace, 1; R. Harper, 2; D. Clark, 3. Time, 23 3-10 secs.

Dives.—A. Eustace, 1; Frost, 2; R. Harper, 3.

Long Plunge.—D. Clark, 1; L. Frost, 2; R. Harper, 3. Distance, 39 feet.

Under Water Swim.—D. Clark, 1; L. Frost, 2; R. Harper, 3. Distance, 40 feet.

Junior Champion: A. Eustace, 30 points. Runner-up: R. Harper, 18 points.

INTER-HOUSE RELAYS.

Senior (4 x 25 yards).—School House. Time, 65 secs.

Intermediate (4 x 25 yards).—School House. Time, 68 3-5 secs.

Junior (4 x 25 yards).—School House, 85 secs.

OTHER EVENTS.

25 Yards Handicap, Senior.—T. Etana, 1; P. Turner, 2; R. Kerr, 3. Time, 18 2-5 secs.

25 Yards Handicap, Intermediate.—H. Cant, 1; D. Rivers, 2; L. Tauroa, 3. Time, 22 3-5 secs.

Beginners Race.—R. Westhead, 1; A. Clark, 2; P. Gardner, 3.

Big Splash.—O. Vosailagi.

HOUSE POINTS.

Senior.—School House, 37; Simmonds House, 35.

Intermediate.—School House, 53; Simmonds House, 18.

Junior.—School House, 53; Simmonds House, 19.

WINSTONE CUP POINTS.

	Senior.	Intermediate.	Junior.
Simmonds House ..	0	0	0
School House ..	5	4	3

TENNIS.

Keen interest has been taken in tennis this year, and as a result our good players have reached brilliance at times, while our novices have shown marked improvement.

Our new bitumen court has been much in demand and has seen some stirring battles in the championships. It has been greatly responsible for the high quality of play produced.

INTER-SCHOOL TOURNAMENTS.

The inter-school tennis—Senior and Junior—between St. Stephen's, Pukekohe Technical High School and Wesley College in two tournaments—one in the first term and one in the second—was won by Wesley College in both divisions.

The Senior team in the first tournament—Asher, Matiu, A. Rogers and Hohepa—won 7 out of 8 games, Asher winning two singles, Matiu one, and both pairs winning two doubles each. In the second tournament the team—changed through Matiu having left and Kerr taking his place—also won 7 out of 8 games, Asher winning two singles, A. Rogers one, and both pairs winning two doubles each. Total, 14 out of 16 games.

The Junior team—Tapsell, Kawha, Rakena and Rivers—won all their singles in the first tournament and lost one doubles, winning 7 out of 8 games. In the second tournament the team—changed to Tapsell, Rakena, Eustace and Cant—lost one singles and one doubles, winning 6 out of 8 games. Total, 13 out of 16 games.

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Senior—

This ran according to expectations, the Trounson Cup going again to Asher. However, Asher had two anxious moments—one when A. Rogers steadily overhauled and passed him in the semi-final, to the intense excitement of the spectators, and the other when Hohepa had a 6—2 lead on him in the final. However, steadiness won the day.

Detailed results were:—

First Round—

Tubou beat Hulton, 9—5.
 W. Rogers beat Wiperi, 9—1.
 Tuita beat Houppapa, 9—4.
 Hohepa beat Rivers, 9—4.
 A. Rogers beat Marsden, 9—6.
 Etana beat Pirika, 9—3.
 Kerr beat Hayward, 9—6.
 Asher beat Hihira, 9—3.
 Vosailagi beat Andrews, 9—8.

Second Round—

W. Rogers beat Tubou, 9—6.
 Hohepa beat Tuita, 9—7.
 A. Rogers beat Etana, 9—8.
 Asher beat Kerr, 9—6.
 Vosailagi, a bye.

Third Round—

Hohepa beat W. Rogers, 9—8.
 Asher beat Vosailagi, 9—2.
 A. Rogers, a bye.

Semi-Finals—

Asher beat A. Rogers, 9—7.
 Hohepa, a bye.

Final—

Asher beat Hohepa, 9—7.

JUNIOR.

The No. 1 player of our Junior team, Tapsell, had no real difficulty in defending his title to the Court Cup. The highlights of the Junior Championships, however, were the victory of McBurney over Rakena in the first round after he was down 8—6 and 40—love, and the way Raureti's two-handed forehand and backhand won him through to the semi-finals. Eustace played a very steady game in the final, but did not have the forcefulness of Tapsell.

Detailed results were:—

First Round—

- Cochrane beat Hudson, 9—3.
- Ereuera beat Henry, 9—5.
- Eustace beat C. Terry, 9—3.
- Gunson beat Frederickson ii., 9—1.
- T. Pere beat Harper, 9—4.
- Raureti beat Frederickson i., 9—4.
- McBurney beat Rakena, 9—8.
- Cant beat Arapari, 9—1.
- Tapsell, a bye.

Second Round—

- Ereuera beat Cochrane, 9—0.
- Eustace beat Gunson, 9—3.
- Raureti beat T. Pere, 9—4.
- Tapsell beat Cant, 9—3.
- McBurney, a bye.

Third Round—

- Eustace beat Ereuera, 9—1.
- Tapsell beat McBurney, 9—5.
- Raureti, a bye.

Semi-Finals—

- Tapsell beat Raureti, 9—2.
- Eustace, a bye.

Final—Tapsell beat Eustace, 9—4.



SENIOR AND JUNIOR TENNIS GROUPS, 1940.



WESLEY COLLEGE OLD BOYS'
ASSOCIATION.

The year has been a difficult one for the Association, for in common with most societies the war has disorganised the pre-arranged plans. Our Assistant Secretary, Fred Fleming, left with the First Echelon, our reunion was postponed, as the King's Birthday holiday was not held on the date expected, and many Old Boys could not get to reunion due to shortage of petrol and farm labour. However, we went ahead as best we could, and held our reunion on October 26. About 30 Old Boys attended, and in spite of the small number we enjoyed ourselves. Our cricket "team" suffered ignominious defeat, but the dinner was dispatched with no trouble.

The executive elected for the coming year was as follows:—
Patrons: Mr. R. C. Clark and Mr. P. Hickling. President: Mr. A. Bennett.
Secretary: Mr. J. Beever. Committee: Messrs. T. Becroft, A. Phillips, C. Becroft, O. Bennett.

At the dinner these toasts were honoured:—

"The King" - - - - -	Proposed by the President
"The School" - - - - -	Mr. A. Bennett
Reply - - - - -	Mr. Hulton
"The Old Boys' Association" - - - - -	Mr. R. C. Clark
Reply - - - - -	Mr. J. Beever
"The Staff" - - - - -	Mr. J. Oien
Reply - - - - -	Messrs. P. Hickling and Crane
"Absent Old Boys" - - - - -	Mr. S. Exler

In the interval between the General Meeting and the Dinner Mr. Clark showed us a most interesting film of the College and the boys at work and play. During the Dinner Mr. Hickling presented a handsome cup to the College and the Association for competition between the football teams each year at Reunion. This was a fine gesture, and the Association hopes that the competition will become a feature of the Annual Reunions. As Mr. Hickling was leaving for Christchurch next day, we wished him good bye and sent on a fountain pen later as a souvenir to remind him of the Old Boys, who hold him in high esteem for the fine work he did in his long service at the College.

The addresses of most Old Boys are the same as last year, but the following boys have joined the overseas forces and are either training or already overseas:—

- 1st Echelon.**—Sgt. O. Copeland, Fred Fleming, Field Ambulance; J. Russell, R. Russell.
- 2nd Echelon.**—Pte. A. G. Brown, 5th Field Ambulance.
- 3rd Echelon.**—R. Steele, Radiologist, 2nd Field Hospital; W. Swanson.
- 4th Echelon.**—Sgt. Major R. Ihaka, Pte. T. Bickers, Rifle Training Battalion.

M. Lovegrove is on the Permanent Staff, and H. Gurney and G. V. Binet are also overseas.

Maori Battalion.—C. Sorenson, L. Carnachan, Julian Thompson, Jackie Erueti, M. Walters.

Air Force.—W. Busby, Gunner; S. Stevenson, Airman-Pilot; J. Tawhai, D. Metherell (in England).

Royal Navy.—C. Taylor.

We wish them the best and may God watch over them and bring them safe home again.

THE SCHOOL ROLL, 1940.

The following boys were on the roll at the beginning of the year. (New boys' names marked with asterisk.)

FORM VI.

Andrews, S. Hulton, F. Kerr, R.

FORM V.

Asher, D.	Koni, D.	Rivers, D.	Rogers, W.
Clark, D.	Marsden, M.	Tubou, A.	Rogers, A.
*Corkill, L.	Matiu, R.	*Pou, H.	Wiperi, C.
Hayward, C.			

CADET.

Bryant, G.

FORM IV.

Bawden, R.	Hayward, C.	Maurice, D.	Taotahi, A.
Boon, B.	Hihira, M.	*McBurney, B.	Tuita, L.
*Chirnside, T. L.	Hohepa, W.	Rakena, O.	Turner, P.
Etana, T.	Kawha, J.	Tapsell, P.	Wilcox, G.
Haworth, R.	Maurice, J.		

FORM III.

*Eruera, F.	*Matiu, H.	*Raureti, L.	*Terry, D.
Eustace, A.	*Muriwai, J.	Samuj, L.	*Terry, C.
*Gunson, J.	*Pere, M.	*Sinclair, M.	Vosailagi, O.
Houpapa, P.	*Pere, T.	*Tauroa, L.	*Westhead, R.

FORMS I. & II.

Arapari, I.	Clark, A.	Gardner, P.	Pirika, A.
Archibald, D.	Culley, G.	*Goringe, W.	*Thomson, A.
Becroft, P.	Frederickson, L.	Hall, W.	Ward, R.
Bennett, M.	Frederickson, A.	*Harper, R.	Wright, D.
Cant, H.	Frost, L.	*Keith, R.	

PRIMARY.

*Clark, B.	Dorman, D.	*Henry, T.	*Wiseman, I.
Clark, J.	*Edwards, K.	*Hudson, H.	*Wiseman, P.
*Crown, T.	Hanger, H.	Lindsay, C.	Wood, A.
*Davis, J.	Heigaway, A.	Stevens, K.	

The following boys have joined during the year:—

Forms I. and II.—J. Hayward, F. Kell, G. Watson.

Primary.—C. Cochrane.

The following boys left during the year:—

Form IV.—T. Chirnside, R. Haworth, J. Kawha.

Forms I. and II.—R. Ward.

