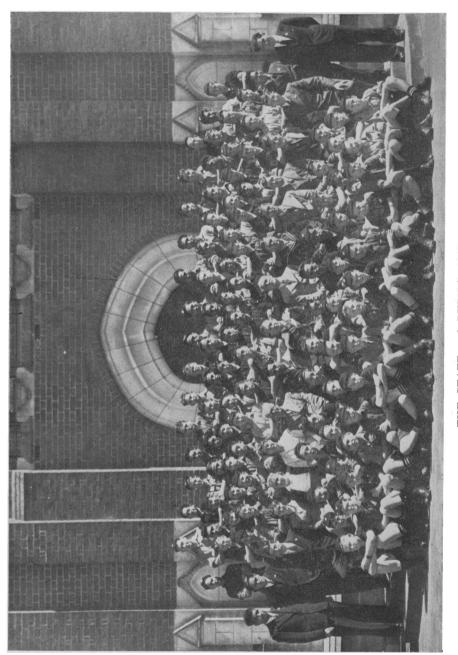


# Collegian

DECEMBER, 1947

PAERATA, NEW ZEALAND





THE STAFF and PUPILS, 1947.

# WESLEY TRAINING COLLEGE.



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Cricket-T. Finau.

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# Mesley College Collegian

Vol. XX.

DECEMBER, 1947.

# FOREWORD.

Once again we have pleasure in presenting the Chronicle of the year's activities. It has been a year as interesting as any we have had, but different. 1946 seemed to tend towards Club life and improvement in the internal working of the College. year we have broadened our scope. Two important items have been the establishment of a Scout Troop and of a Young Farmers' Club. For the first time we have gone to the Auckland Town Hall Concert Chamber to present a Concert: and it is likely that we shall endeavour to do this every year. For the first time we have presented a Concert in the Strand Theatre in Pukekohe. Choir, under Mr. Laurie, has never been so proficient. Under the guidance of Mr. Alexander, we have offered "extension lectures" to other Y.F.C. groups in the district, and a number of addresses have been given by Staff members. Field days have been held. one for Orchard Pruning, another for Farm Machinery. curriculum has been changed to include Horticulture (in place of "gardening") as linked with Woodwork and Afforestation; crafts for all, with special opportunities given for Maori Crafts; a special Divinity Course for certain Senior students.

Teams have travelled to contest in Football, Cricket, Tennis. Table Tennis, Swimming and Athletics. Groups have gone to Auckland and Pukekohe either to hear performances or to take part in them. A Mission Band has been very active in taking services in churches throughout the district, and certain groups of boys have been called on from time to time to take part in Concerts, Services or Demonstrations.

In all these things the members of the Staff have been most active. Indeed, without their enthusiastic co-operation they could not be done.

From a Domestic Staffing point of view, the year has been most difficult. Boys have been called on to help, and the Matrons have had to do far more than their fair share. To these and the Laundry staff we owe a debt of gratitude.

Plans are in hand for 1948. We wish for those who are leaving us the very best in every way. Some have been with us since we re-opened and we shall miss them greatly. To those who are carrying on and coming in we offer another full year, and I trust a very profitable one.

E. M. MARSHALL,

Principal.

# GENERAL NOTES.

Staff:

There have been several changes during the year, Mr. P. Cooke leaving us in February and Mr. J. Forbes in May. Mr. Lowe came on the Staff in May, and Mr. Barnitt returned in October. Mr. Parkes has been with us in a part-time capacity to take Science, but returned to full-time duties on November 15th. Mr. Davey, Mr. Forbes, and Mr. Harris came on the Staff in February, Mr. Davey leaving in September, Mr. Winks taking his place as instructor in charge of Horticulture and Woodwork.

In the College office, Miss Gillanders left us in January, after three years' service, to take up nursing. Miss Keleher was with us until September, when Miss Pendray took her place.

On the Farm Staff Mr. Forlong's place was taken by Mr. K. Morris, and Mr. Grayson's by Mr. Fulker.

# The Kitchen and Dining-room:

In the May vacation the old coal stoves were replaced by an oil-burning stove as the heating unit; and an oil-burning boiler was installed to give a supply of hot water. There is a possibility that the dining-room tables will soon be re-covered in order to eliminate the use of tablecloths.

Health has in general been good. We had at least one case of mumps in the Hospital for over a year, but in the third term managed to keep clear. Two boys suffered from fractures of the leg during the winter Term.

The Roll during the year has been at 110, with 70 Europeans, 30 Maoris, and 10 Islanders. This is a larger number of Islanders than usual. In 1948 there may be as many as 12. The policy of having mixed races in a co-education plan has created a certain amount of interest in the Press this year.

There were four successful candidates for School Certificate in 1946: M. Hames, L. Treblico, K. Dewes, K. Reddy.

Departmental Inspectors visited the College during the year: Term I—Mr. Robertson.

Term III—Messrs. Golding and Goodwin (Native Schools). Term I—Messrs Perry, Ensor, and Hunter (Post-Primary).

Guy Fawkes, 1947, went off with a bang—only one bang as it happens, as most of the fireworks were flares. But the bonfire was good.

# CHAPEL NOTES.

During the year we bade farewell to Rev. Daglish and extended a welcome to Rev. J. Hall as visiting Chaplain. It has been good to have the Chaplain with us at the Services, and at our little functions from time to time. Both Mr. Daglish and Mr. Hall have contributed much to the welfare of the College, and we have appreciated what they have done.

The Choir has led the singing again, and with the hymn study each week, chapel singing has improved considerably. Boys have taken an active part in the Services in other ways. From time to time a member of the "preachers' class" has read the lesson and spoken for a few minutes; and in general the contribution has been of a high standard. Twice a week a member of the Divinity Class has conducted prayers in the Chapel. Organists during the year have been L. Trebilco, B. Phillips, Barbara Marshall, Mr. B. Barnitt, and Miss G. Pendray.

# THE DIVINITY CLASS.

This year a Divinity Course was started, primarily to prepare Maori boys for entrance into Trinity College as students for the Methodist Ministry. Three Maori boys are taking the course. It was recognised that the future policy of the Church would require Maori students at the Theological Hall to take the course for general ministerial status. The entry of a European boy to the Course necessitated a change, and a more general course was pursued. Normally the Course would take two years, the first of which would probably have to be taken in conjunction with the work for either School Certificate or University Entrance. The second year's work would be on the Candidates' Syllabus for Trinity. Naturally, in future other factors will have to be considered, such as the length of the pupil's stay, time available from the time-table, and number of boys desiring to qualify for the Local Preachers' Exam.

The subjects studied this year were Theology, Greek, Christ in the Old Testament, Life and Teaching of Jesus Christ, History of Maori Missions, special religious problems of the Maori, and Homiletics. Homiletics was correlated with practical preaching work in the Churches of the Circuit, activity in the Bible Class, services in the Chapel, and the monthly Maori Service. A visit was also paid to the Methodist Mission at Airedale Street, when the pupils conducted the Service mostly in Maori.

The second year would cover Theology, Church History, Sermon Construction, Greek, Bible Knowledge I and II, Maori Bible and Hymn Book, together with the school subjects required for non-University Entrance pupils.

The Course is in its infancy. It will fill a long-felt need in the training of Christian workers among both Maoris and Pakehas. The possibilities of the Course are immense, particularly for Maori boys who often lack the background of an organised Bible Class, Sunday School and Church life, and yet wish to enter the Methodist ministry through Trinity College. Perhaps, too, when such a course is organised to assist Maori boys to meet the requirements at Trinity College, Wesley College will at last fulfil one of the purposes visualised by the Founders of Three Kings—to train teachers and preachers for the Maori people.

# THE AUCKLAND CONCERT.

At the beginning of the Second Term preparations were begun for the Concert which was given in the Concert Chamber, Auckland. A half-hour was devoted each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday to group practices. A week or so before the Concert the practices became more frequent. On Monday, August 4th, all those who took part left by the 12.20 p.m. train for a dress rehearsal at the Chamber

At last the day of the Concert came, Thursday, August 7th. At six o'clock p.m. the whole College population set off in two buses and the truck, which also carried all the necessary equipment. One of the buses suffered an alarming accident, but everybody arrived safely at the Town Hall.

Everything worked like clockwork and the Concert went well. Included in the programme were items by the whole College (the "School Singing"), the Choir, Maori and Island boys, a drill display, and a Senior and a Junior play. There was a gratifyingly large audience of parents, relations, friends and others, who evidently sincerely appreciated and enjoyed the boys' efforts.

After the Concert the boys were allowed to talk to parents or friends, and then we returned to College, had supper very kindly prepared by Mrs. Pentecost, and so to bed.

The Concert was definitely a success, due to the eager cooperation of everyone concerned—the performers, the supervising masters (especially Mr. Laurie, whose willing advice and practical knowledge gained by much concert experience were invaluable), and the behind-the-scenes work of the Matrons, who put so much time and thought into the making of the costumes and the countless unspectacular but important little jobs that arise in such undertakings.

| "GOD SAVE THE KING"   |
|---|
| ECHOOL SINGING-   |
| "Aotearoa" (National Song) John Tait                                    |
| "A Prayer for King and Country" (National Song)                         |
| Walford Davies  |
| "The Mill Wheel" (German Folksong)                                      |
| "The Ash Grove" (Welsh Folksong)  |
| JUNIOR SCHOOL—"Robin Hood and the Sheriff"                              |
| PACIFIC ISLANDS BOYS-   |
| PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEMONSTRATION  |
|   |
| CHOIR WORK—  Trobles—"Come Let IIs All This Day" - J. S. Bach           |
| Tiebles— Come, Let os An This Day                                       |
| "Harvest Song" - Brook Tenors and Basses—"Land of Freedom" - Dunajevski |
| Trebles—"Windlass Song" Alec Rowley                                     |
| All— "Breathe Soft, Ye Winds" Paxton                                    |
| Hymn, "Fierce Raged the Tempest" - J. B. Dykes                          |
| REMARKS BY THE PRINCIPAL (Mr. E. M. Marshall)                           |
| SENIOR SCHOOL—  |
| PLAY—"Thread o' Scarlet" J. J. Bell                                     |
| TEAT THICKE & SCHOOL  |
| Characters:   |
| Migsworth R. CATES Smith L. TREBILCO village tradesmen                  |
|   |
| Butters W. TAHERE J<br>Landlord of Inn L. HAMES                         |
| Breen R. BREWSTER   |
| Traveller R. HILL   |
| MAORI BOYS  |
|   |
| MUSIC Mr. Claude Laurie   |
| PLAY—Senior School Mr. R. A. Lowe                                       |
| PLAY-Junior School Mr. R. H. Jackson                                    |

On October 14th the Concert was repeated in the Strand Theatre, Pukekohe, on behalf of the O. & G. Appeal, which benefited to the amount of about £40.

MAORI and ISLAND ITEMS

PHYSICAL EDUCATION -

L.H. & R.R.

Mr. R. A. Lowe and Mrs. N. Alexander

Mr. M. Winiata

[At the Staff Concert in Term II—an event of considerable merit—the following poem was recited by its author. In case it was not heard by all because of the applause, it is here published, and, I am sure, is affectionately dedicated to all who find herein some coincidental resemblance.—Ed.]

The Boys at Wesley College think that life is pretty rough. When they're sent out on the College farm, to help us do our stuff, And when it comes to working, well, at times they make us laugh, But no doubt they get their own back, by laughing at the staff.

Now take our Mr. Jordan, he's the "Daddy" of us all, He trudges off to labour, with his wedges and his mall. And if you're getting weary, and the day seems rather long, Just break one of Bertie's handles, and he'll burst out into song.

Some say we never smile enough, and go 'round looking glum; Try to be like Mr. Wadham, he's always out for fun. So when you smash a window, don't be too dismayed, Think of how he'll chuckle, when he sees the hole you've made.

If you hear a roar in the distance, that sounds like an aeroplane, It's Mr. Summerrell in his car, "flat out" down the lane. He's left behind the cows and calves, and wants to get away, For those who mix their work and play, must milk another day.

And when you need a haircut, you'll meet our Mr. Knott; If he's caught you in the orchard, he might sheer off all the lot. And when it comes to orchards, he's really quite a sage, But, enough of him as he's M.C., he might run me off the stage.

There's a little red-haired chappie, who rushes round all day, Wheeling barrow-loads of weeds and things, that must get in his way. He's rather shy and bashful, and hasn't much to sell, Unless you mention politics, then he's any amount to tell.

And when we've worked our hardest, to the best of our belief, We wonder if we've earned our pay, and satisfied the chief. When he nips out from his office and gazes o'er the fields, He may wonder what we workers do, apart from having meals.

With those that I've made fun of, I'd better make amends; When we meet on Monday morning, I hope we'll still be friends. But I'll sneak up through the bushes, and be ready to retreat, Just in case they can't forgive me, and would like to kick my seat.

# LIBRARY NOTES.

Since Form I and II moved into their present class-room, many of the books that were in that room have been brought over to the main school. Some are kept in cupboards in each class-room, and a boy has been appointed to look after the key and to check the goings out and in. We have recently set up shelves in the music-room, and next year there is every prospect that these will be filled with many new books, both for reference and for general reading. Mr. Barnitt is now the Librarian. If all will co-operate with him in keeping the volumes in circulation and good repair, there is no reason why our library should not fulfil a very necessary and valuable service.

Some new books have been introduced during the year, amongst them being:

Twelve volumes "Wonderland of Knowledge"; 12 volumes "Popular Science"; several sets of plays, including Shaw's "Plays Pleasant," Cain's "Ten-Minute Plays," Priestley's "Three Time-

Plays," "Junior One-Act Plays of Today"; some sets of poetry—"The Centuries' Poetry," volumes 1 to 5, "The Book of English Poetry" (Pelican).

Other books for general reading: 10 volumes "Ten Stories," by Kipling; 6 volumes "Jekyll and Hyde," R.L.S.; 6 volumes "Christmas Carol," Dickens; Byrnes' "Power of the Dog"; Gerard's "My Four Years in Germany"; Roget's "Thesaurus"; Geographic Magazines (American, English, New Zealand); Scott's "Battle of the Narrow Seas"; Daily Mail's "History of the War": "Historical Southland"; "Takitimu"; "History of the Franklin County"; "Science News," volumes 1, 2, 3; "Students'" and "Junior" Digests.

# WESLEY FOR TONGA.

It is many years since man, ever a wanderer, first landed on the Tongan islets, and found a beautiful home all ready for him. In those days there was no written language, no records of the past. Early explorers fancied the appearance of the natives, their amiable manners and lightheartedness. Captain Cook called them the Friendly Islanders.

Tonga is the only kingdom in the Islands of the Pacific, with a Government of her own under the authority of the Crown. In order to make firmer the foundations of the little kingdom, scholars are sent abroad for wider education, either to Australia or to New Zealand.

Most of those who have come to New Zealand are educated at Wesley. It is recognised by the people (80% Methodist) as their institution. A great change has taken place in Tonga in recent years. Christianity has been strengthened, idols have been utterly abolished, the Sabbath has been kept more strictly, all parents are required to send their children to school. There is now a written language, and there are books. Christian laws are enforced.

Wesley has played its part in this development. Old Boys have taken their place in Government Departments and in Church affairs. Old Boys and present students are as fellows:

1925-Vaea, First Assistant to the Minister of Lands.

1938—Tupou, Clerk in the Premier's Office.

1939—Tuita, Registrar in the Office of the Chief Justice.

1940—Vi, in the Queen's Office.

1944—Palelei, Clerk in the Treasury.

Alo, Present Student. Finau, Present Student.

1946—Wight, Present Student.

1947—Utumoengalu, Present Student.

In 1948 others are coming, and two are going.

To Wesley Staff, past and present, we extend our hearty appreciation for the work done so faithfully. S.T.F.

# SCOUT NOTES.

Early this year a Scout Troop was formed at the College. The first meeting, for enrolling recruits, was on Sunday, March 30th

The main reason for the formation of a troop at the College was that there were many former members of other Troops now at this College, and also many other boys wishing to join. It was because of this that R. H. Skipwith, with the Principal's permission, formed a troop, composed of some thirty-odd boys, in four patrols of eight. Patrol leaders and seconders were drawn from the numbers of former Scouts.

There has been much activity since then, and much work has been put into the training of the boys, to bring them to a high standard. In addition to the usual activities of a Scout Troop, such as badge work, we have had excellent training given us, in Morse by Mr. Morris, and in Semaphore by Mr. Knott. There have also been two or three good hikes, one to the Bluff and another towards Helvetia. The boys had much fun on these hikes, and at the first Camp-fire on the last Saturday of September.

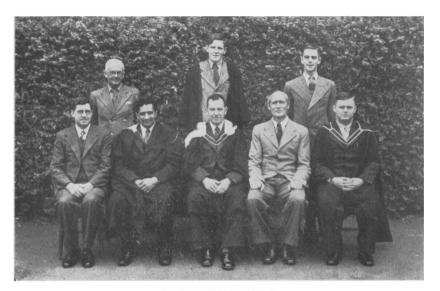
Other important occasions: Two Church Parades at the Chapel; a Parade at the Gates, when Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery passed on the way to Auckland; and one memorable Sunday afternoon when our A.S.M. was presented with his warrant by Commissioner Bach, who also inspected the Troop.

In one way at least the Troop has materially aided the College -by providing First-aid men on the football field. Although no one was seriously hurt, we were there just in case.

There has always been a good spirit among the boys, despite one or two things that could have caused some chafing. Foremost was the non-appearance of our uniforms. Hats came at the beginning of the Third Term, but at the time of writing nothing more has arrived. But this delayed action at Headquarters has not stopped the flow of enthusiasm in the least.

The Troop has a good Committee: Chairman, Mr. Marshall: Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Pendray; Auditor, Mr. Alexander; and Miss Cliff, Messrs. Summerrell, Knott, Morris, and Jackson, and R. H. Skipwith.

P/L Mitchell.



THE STAFF, 1947.



SCHOOL PREFECTS, 1947.

# EASTER CAMP.

Among the many memorable days in the College calendar, those spent at Easter Camp will long remain in the memories of those who attended it.

Our new camp-site was on neither railway nor bus route, and the transportation was somewhat difficult, but our old truck stood us in good stead again.

On Thursday morning, April 3rd, the first batch of boys went to be part of the work party. The rest of our boys arrived together with fellow-campers from other Bible classes in the evening. It was good to see old friends again and to make new acquaintances, but better still was the thought that we were gathered together to pursue a common cause.

The Good Friday morning service was conducted by the Rev. J. Draper. He spoke on "A fine foundation of Biblical knowledge is necessary for Christians." The prepared speeches were heard in the evening.

There were tabloid sports on Saturday morning and athletic sports in the afternoon. The impromptu speeches preceded a most enjoyable concert in the evening.

On Sunday morning a very inspiring service in the form of a radio play was conducted by the Trinity College students. In the evening a combined service for both Seniors and Juniors was conducted by the O.C.'s of the respective groups.

There was keen competition in all the outdoor activities and tent inspection, but the lads from Wesley carried off most of the trophies. Every College boy was an example of keen response, interest, enthusiasm and co-operation in all camp activities. There were all sorts of people attending—University lecturers, factory workers, watersiders, down to Primary school children—but the atmosphere was one of goodwill and understanding. We found that in our endeavours to understand what Christ means to us (the theme for Easter Sunday) we became more conscious of each other and of ourselves, this creating a desire among all campers to help each other. For this the Trinity College students were noteworthy, not only for their warm friendship, but also for the spiritual help that they were always willing to give.

So on Monday morning we left Camp Omana. We were sorry to bid our friends good-bye, perhaps for the last time, but were glad in the thought that during our short session and fellowship together we touched on something nobler and warmer than the usual fun and hubbub of camp-life.

ALO.



# ENTERTAINMENT NOTES.



Throughout the year the College film-projector has again proved a rich source of entertainment. The fortnightly screenings have included films on wild life, sports, agricultural topics and crafts. The highlight of the "movie" year, however, was the programme given as a Scout benefit on October 18th. The main feature on this evening was "The Iron Duke," portrayed by the inimitable George Arliss. It was preceded by Charlie Chaplin comedies and a cartoon.

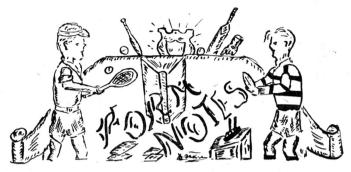
Apart from picture evenings the entertainment programme has been a full one. On March 29th a short Concert was given, the occasion being the official farewell to Mr. Daglish. The first Boys' Concert, on April 12th, was a great success, the most notable item being a play written by Russell Cates and presented by Form V. Interest and excitement ran high in the concluding event of the First Term, the Inter-House debate. The subject was "That New Zealand, in continuing her policy of developing secondary industries, is acting to the detriment of her primary industries."

Early in the Second Term some of the School attended a presentation of folk-songs by the Lyric Harmonists at Pukekohe. A large party went into Pukekohe to see a Goodwins Marionnettes show, put on under the auspices of the Community Arts Service. Mr. Morris spoke to the College on June 21st, his subject being "Navigation," and on July 5th Mr. Laurie brought the Auckland Girls' Choral Class with the Epsom Girls' Grammar School Orchestra, who provided an enjoyable evening. The Boys' Concert on July 19th was of necessity hastily prepared and as a result was overshadowed by the superb efforts of the Staff a fortnight later. The term concluded with an evening of quiz competitions conducted by Mr. Marshall.

During the term, visits were made by parties of boys to orchestral concerts in Auckland, by the National Symphony and Boyd-Neel Orchestras, both, especially the second, musical treats

of very high quality.

Early in the Third Term the College film was shown and on the same evening the Scout Troop held a Campfire. On October 11th Mr. Alexander spoke on "Life in Tierra del Fuego." As we go to press the prospect of end-of-year entertainment looks particularly bright. Another Boys' Concert is to be held on November 15th, while the lure of another Staff Concert will no doubt attract capacity house. These events, together with another debate and the Junior and Senior Speech Competitions, will bring to a close another year of outstanding entertainment. R.H.J.



# FORM VI NOTES.

Though we are in a minority in class numbers, we of the "lost Sixth" are, without doubt, superior in intelligence and all pertaining to erudite occupations. We (K. Dewes and L. Trebilco) are indeed honoured to have been able to re-establish and represent the Sixth Form in this year of grace 1947, after a period of forced inactivity. We are happy to be able to inform readers that we have set a high standard morally, physically and socially, and are both aspiring to pass the Matriculation Examination at the end of this year.

Having enlightened you as regards our scholastic ability, we are particularly delighted to be able to bring to your notice a worthy sports record, of which we believe we have cause to be proud. But as our "conservative" outlook as regards paper will not allow us to exceed our strictly limited quota with a long list of attainments in the sporting world, it is our privilege to wish you all an excellent Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

K.D. and L.T.

# FORM V NOTES.

Though Forms there are many at W.T.C.,
The Fifth is the best, you all will agree.
Though all have their troubles, and many complaints,
They really comprise quite an army of saints
—And that is the jolly old Fifth!

We began the new year, all happy and free,
But now we are swotting as hard as can be.
For Public Exams. are not to be scorned,
And the Fifth, on the whole, is becoming reformed.
—So up with the jolly old Fifth!

We did, in fact, make quite a good start to this year, in spite of the fact that Masters were changed around a good deal. Mr. Forbes left us at the end of the Frst Term, and we gained Mr.

Lowe instead, who has given us a good, though necessarily hasty, grounding in History. We were also fortunate in gaining Mr. Winiata for Geography, for he has put a great deal of work into preparing us for our examinations at the end of the year. VA especially are fortunate in getting, in Mr. Harris, about the best Master we have yet had for Mathematics. And the whole form has benefited by having, as English Master, the Principal himself.

The Form has made good progress throughout the year, despite many interruptions, such as the Grand Concert put on in the Town Hall in the Second Term. Much work was put into its preparation, which perhaps would have been better reserved for our classroom. The Concert was also put on in Pukekohe, in the Third Term.

There have been other disturbing influences at work in the form, such as the radio, used to excess by those boys who do not seem to realise that others wish to work even if they themselves do not

As for relaxation, we have had our generous share. Form V was fortunate in having a play written and produced by Russell Cates for the Boys' Concert which play secured its actors a good supper after the Concert. It was really a good item, judging by comments from the Staff.

Of course, most of the First XV and First XI came from the ranks of the Fifth Form, and there is no denying that they play their part, for Wally and Alo are South Auckland Representatives and Jake and a few others are *very* well known in the district.

The Form consists mainly of old boys from last year's Fifth and Fourth, but there are four new boys who began in the First Term—Ford II, Lee I, Rakena and White.

In the Form are 26 boys of a high standard, and though quite happy and contented—usually—our bright blue sky is clouded by the School Certificate Examination, a grim ogre advancing upon us.

And so we sign off, wishing you a happy end-of-year, and a good year to those who are returning.

"The Cream of the School," per T.C.M.

# FORM IVA NOTES.

On the west side of the Fourth Form classroom is placed a group of ten boys, the College's "select" class. Because of their very great quietness you might think they are not unconnected with the sheep family, but it is really because they are the most brilliant and sagacious boys in the College. They never do anything silly nor make a Master dissatisfied. (?—Ed.)

The members of the class are:

- B. T. Biddle: has sports "in his bag." A dashing First XV, first five-eighth, and a star at tennis.
  - M. D. Darby: the mathematical genius from Bombay—used to counting cows! The best tennis player of the class.
    - R. H. Edwards: just a curly-headed rascal from Kawhia.

Falevi Petana: the Bing Crosby and fastest swimmer of the class and College.

T. S. Hikuroa: our artist, and a cunning one. Will draw anything.

Paogoui Suo-Filo: his hobbies are collecting pin-up girls, preferably film-stars, and imitating the "Inkspots." A boogie-woogie addict.

 $F.\ C.\ Paterson$ : in his case it is the smallest vessel that . . . "Give me your stamp, will you?"

Sa'aga Fau: a "hard case," jitterbug and conjurer.

Sene T. Tupai: the cowboy of the class. Calls himself Roy Rogers. Another film-star collector, and fastest breast-stroke swimmer in the class team.

I. Wiseman: "Wisey", the crack Social Studies man. After you with that laugh!

Notable events were going to Auckland to see Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," the seven-a-side class tournament, in which our team did well for its size, although it did not win (team: Wiseman full-back, Paterson half, Edwards first five-eighth, Darby and Hikuroa wings, and Paogoui and Sa'aga forwards); and the swimming in February, when our Form was unbeatable. The College borrowed the Pukekohe Baths for the Finals, and the Handicap Form Relay, which Form IVA won, of course, was the last event. Falevi Petana broke last year's 100yds. record by 19 seconds.

# FORM IVB NOTES.

Here comes IVB, 15 strong, under the command of "Captain" Lowe. He checks up on the roll and finds two missing. In a good Air Force style he shouts, "Where are Donald and Taylor?" "Corporal" Manning then reports that he read in the "New Plymouth Times" that Donald had left without reason. The report came about Taylor that he had been lost in a mock battle near Rotorua.

Although all our Company are very good, there are two who struggle for "top" position, Vercoe and Storey.

One of IVB's best days is the field day, which is Wednesday. Then you will find the boys at some strategic manoeuvres, such as digging drains and feeding-out.

IVB has the best sportsmen in the College. There are several of our boys in the First Fifteen. On one occasion a IVB football team battled against the other forms and won.

The Roll

Denize: leader of the class and has a tendency to want to "belt" undisciplined members.

Howard: he loves to dash out for a game of marbles.

Manning: our representative in the avoirdupois contest.

Mangu: the musical member of the class. Ask him a question and he trys to answer in a Bing Crosby voice.

Milsom I: the better of our twins. He seems to prefer football to breaking legs.

Milsom II: favourite pastime, getting his leg broken.

Needham: has very curly hair. Is always eating, but apparently cannot get fat.

Phillips: the red-head of the class. Seems to enjoy taking snaps.

Rhodes: a deeply religious boy and good at quoting passages of Scripture.

Sircombe: likes arguing with the rest of the class and usually ends up by being put out of room.

Stokes: enjoys going about with his hair not attended to. Better known as "Stoker."

Storey: specialises in giving Vercoe a race for the "top of the class."

Tapsell: always swotting or being cheeky to the rest of the class.

To Tuhi: the "dark horse" of the family, and musical.

Vercoe: the brainy one of the family—he says he cannot help being "top." It just comes naturally.

# FORM IIIA NOTES.

This year we have a total of 17 pupils in IIIA. Our Form Master is Mr. Harris, known for his witty remarks. He takes us into the mysteries of Arithmetic and into the delights of Poetry and William Shakespeare.

In the First Term he also took us for P.E., but at the beginning of the Second Term gave us up in disgust to Mr. Lowe, when he arrived on the scene of action a term late. He has made good progress, having such a fine singing voice.

As our Principal has come to the conclusion that we are too much for any one Science Master we now silently suffer under his eagle eye and that also of Mr. Parkes. In spite of this, however, we have made fair progress in the most interesting subject of General Science.

In English, too, we are domineered over by Mr. Winiata, but I am sure we are, as a result, much better acquainted with our English language than before.

"If I catch these talkers!" What? So says Mr. Lowe during Social Studies periods, and don't we catch it hot!

For Woodwork and Horticulture we have Mr. Winks. At the time of writing we have not yet made his acquaintance much, but hope to do so in the near future.

And so ends my brief summary of Form IIIA's Masters.

B. Jenkins.

# FORM IIIB NOTES.

The hard-working class. We have managed to struggle along during the year through stacks of "Prep" mercilessly imposed by every Master in the College.

The size of IIIB has changed a good deal during the year. We farewelled John Hardie, Ken Aroa and Jellie, who left our ranks at the end of the Second Term.

On the Sports Field the class has been particularly prominent. All of us have enjoyed our games, and our "stars" are Tutara and Ihaka. The former, our Class Captain, did very well in the Intermediate Championship and was a Pukekohe Representative footballer. Ihaka also ran well, finishing second, in the Junior Championship. He did well in Rugby, too, and was another Pukekohe Representative.

At times we have a lot of fun. Our two outstanding funmakers are Hakopa and Hamana, renowned throughout the school, especially the former. Of course, the prefects never have any trouble with us! Wiseman sometimes breaks the record of the class, but that's another matter.

We are at our best in Sports and Woodwork. Sums and English we love much less.

"But give us a hammer, a chisel and saw And we will not bother you any more."

Some Personalities

Ross: Six feet four in his shirt tails and a great radio enthusiast.

Quinn: The only representative of Ireland. A useful man with a pick-handle. You ask him!

Reed: Is gifted with a beautiful soprano which becomes squeaky at times, but a dose of Baxter's will fix that.

W. Dewes: Hails from the East Coast and it is not as good as he says it is.

Tahu: Comes from Waikaremoana and his electric fits suggest that there might be a power-house there.

Our wireless expert is Westhead. Should you see a wireless valve walking along the road you will know that Westhead is behind it.

The rest of us are just good chaps—chaps, anyway.

Our thanks are due to our Form teacher or teachers who have piloted us through the year. To IIIA we tender our hearty thanks for their friendly rivalry. We have won all the matches between us and have been a match for them in classwork. Better luck next time.

A. Tutara.

# FORM I AND II NOTES.

The beginning of the year saw only four of last year's class returned. Since then, our numbers have increased from twelve pupils to twenty-one. At the end of the Second Term John Taylor left, and will finish his schooling at Tauranga. A small gift was given him on behalf of the class to remind him of his classmates here.

During the year the old benches were removed from the walls, and a new cupboard was recently installed.

In the College swimming sports Peterson and Brown won events, while Chapman and Wight represented the College at the Pukekohe Championships.

Led by Pittams, the cricket team won two of its three games, and three boys, Thomsen, Ngametua, and Wight, were chosen for Representative honours.

In football the class team was defeated by Pukekohe 6—5. Wiperi played for the College Second XV.

Both the Class Fund and Class Library are again functioning well. Peterson has devoted much time and energy to the Class Library. Both Williams and Fitzgerald have served as Class Captain.

At the College Concert in Auckland several boys participated in the Junior Play.

Most of the boys have received shocks—in more ways than one—from an inexpertly handled Ford coil. Plans are being drafted for the electification of the door-knob, to keep the Farm staff out!

To the Form II boys who are leaving at the end of the year we wish every success.

# DISCUSSION GROUP.

At 7 p.m. each Wednesday in the First and early part of the Second terms members of all Staffs meet at the Principal's House. A Staff member with something of interest to the others speaks for some time, then there is discussion, chaired by another, followd by supper attended to by two others.

The speakers this year were:—

June 11.—Mr. Alexander: "Agriculture and the Rise of Civilization."

June 18.—Mr. Marshall: "Humour."

July 2.-Mr. Knott: "Orchard Work."

July 9.—A discussion on the film "Quiet Wedding," which the Group saw in Pukekohe.

July 16.-Mr. Jackson: "Swing Music."

July 23.—Mr. Davey: "Photography."

July 30.—Mr. Lowe: "Kiwis Can't Fly."

August 6.-Mr. Morris: "Wartime Travels."

September 24.—Mr. Harris: "Constitutional Monarchy." Mr. Maitland: "Workers' War Effort."

October 1.—Mrs. Alexander: "Australia: A Travel Talk." Mr. Summerrell: "Old Engines."

October 9.—Mr. Winiata: "Problems of the Maori People in Pukekohe."

Mr. Bryant, Headmaster of the Pukekohe High School, gave the final talk of the series, on October 22, on "Danish Folk Schools."

These meetings provided convenient opportunities for welcoming new members of the Staffs as they came, for farewelling those of us who were leaving, and were valuable as regular meetings of Staff members who otherwise might seldom have occasion to meet.

# AN INKY THUMB.

What leaves an imprint on the page? What makes you fly into a rage?

An inky thumb.

What makes the teacher give the strap, Or hurt your knuckles with a rap?

An inky thumb.

What makes you boil and rage inside, Then cool down like an ebbing tide? An inky thumb.

What makes a blue stain on the floor, Or finger-prints beside the door?

An inky thumb.

J.L., IIIA.



# SIMMONDS HOUSE NOTES.

With the end of the year in view we would like as a House to thank Mr. Winiata and Mr. Lowe for their interest and help. Thanks are also due to the prefects, monitors and boys for work in the interest of the House.

A note of sadness is struck when we think that many of our boys will be leaving us. They came, they lived here, and now they depart. To you all we say "May God bless you."

Cricket.—The Cricket XI will no doubt come largely from our House. As for the Inter-House matches, the results are already in our favour.

Football.—We won the Senior match by a good margin. Here too, the joint-captains of the First XV came from our House. In fact, Simmonds House provides most of the College's Representative players.

Swimming.—Our "frog" unfortunately missed the Championship by one point, but of course our high average standard helped us a great deal.

Athletics.—We have racehorses, too! W. Davis ran away with the Senior Championship and Lepper won the Junior. Goodwin established an all grade record time for this year. A nuggety runner from the Bay of Plenty.

Tidiness.—The inter-squad competition in tidiness has improved things in the House. The boys use their shiny shoes as mirrors. Mr. Lowe's Air Force style of marching, too, has added pep to our House Parades. In fact, our marching and general bearing on parade have raised the standard this term in the whole school.

To School House we extend our brotherly greetings—we really are good friends.

Prefects and Monitors.—S. T. Finau (Head Prefect), W. Davis (Prefect), W. Tahere (Prefect), Alo, Te Tuhi, Rakena, Watling, Rankin, D. Davis, MacDonald (Monitors).

S.T.F.

# SCHOOL HOUSE NOTES.

Hail! All hail, ye readers of this epistle. We send you greetings and kind thoughts through time and space, from all members of this exalted House. To former members may these records cause a deep stirring in your hearts when memories are reawakened by the report of activities contained herein.

House Prefects and Monitors.—L. R. Trebilco (House Captain), K. Dewes, R. Cates, L. Denize, F. Vercoe, A. Taua, T. Hikuroa, J. C. Hunia, B. T. Biddle, W. Royal, W. Lee, J. Piahana, J. White, R. Skipwith, L. Hames.

Ably led by Mr. Jackson, seconded by the staunch co-operation of Mr. Harris, School House has forged ahead in general House efficiency. Unfortunately there have been unavoidable changes—Mr. Cooke left us at the end of February and Mr. Davey at the conclusion of the Second Term. Since the beginning of the Third Term we have been glad to welcome back into our midst Mr. Barnitt.

The House monitorial system has worked well and the boys are to be commended for their assistance in the running of House discipline and other matters. Squad competition has been keen—the promise of a "spree" for the winning squad at the end of each term has enhanced the value of "stakes," thus resulting in tidy lockers, neatly folded towels and clean personal appearance.

Though we have been overwhelmed by force of superior weight in sport, we have outshone the opposition in scholastic activities and have the only two VI Formers in the College.

Sport.—There we have often caused consternation in the ranks of our opponents, having more than once stolen their thunder or, to change the metaphor, their clothes, while they were bathing in the rays of blissful imagined omnipotence.

Football.—Members of First XV: J. C. Hunia, J. Piahana, K. Keno, A. Taua, K. Dewes, W. Lee, L. Toalipe, L. Denize, B. Biddle.

Second XV: F. Vercoe (Captain), T. Hikuroa, L. R. Trebilco, W. Royal, R. Cates, H. Ihaka, T. Tapsell, B. Mangu.

There was a fine spirit in House matches.

Cricket.—A fine fielding combination and hard-hitting batsmen.

Swimming.—Fairly even in Juniors and Seniors, but in the Intermediate Competition the opposition was overwhelmingly defeated by our superior "fish art."

Debate.—In the First Term the results of the debate so cowed the opponents that it is hard to say whether they will have "hart"—or shall we say "art"—enough to field another team in the coming House debate.

We take this opportunity to say farewell to all School House boys who will be leaving this year. We wish them luck, and to all readers Christmas Greetings.

L.R.T.

# YOUNG FARMERS' CLUB.

The Club held its first meeting on June 12th of this year, when the following officers were elected: Chairman, W. Davis; Secretary, R. Skipwith; Treasurer, J. White.

The aims of the Y.F.C. movement are both social and technical. By meetings members are brought together and can exchange views, and from the speakers they have an opportunity of learning something about a wide range of subjects. In addition, visits to farms, factories, etc., give a wider outlook to the young farmer. The College Club is less concerned than most with technical experience, but provides direct experience of the way a body of people conduct public business. The field days in addition provide opportunities of meeting other young farmers.

We have had several very interesting lectures at our monthly meetings. The subjects ranged from experiences in other countries to a lecture on correct procedure at meetings. Two excellent field days have been held at the College during the year: one on the pruning of different fruit trees conducted by Mr. Knottage, of the Horticultural Division of the Department of Agriculture; the second, a Farm Machinery Day. In the morning Mr. Whittleson, of the Ruakura Animal Research Station, gave a lecture on milking machines. The afternoon was taken up with a mole-draining demonstration by Mr. Galpin, Department of Agriculture, Palmerston North. The programme also included demonstrations by a tractor plough, disc terracer, and power post-hole borer.

All these gatherings have given us a very successful year.

R.S. & J.W.

# MAORI CLUB.

The Maori Club received new status this year. Special time was made available in the curriculum for Maori cultural activity. which included action songs, hakas, and later Maori carving and The Club early elected a Committee to arrange programmes and to assist in general control. The Maori boys together with the Pacific Island boys supplied choirs for services at Waitangi Road Church, Auckland, the Annual Methodist Maori Broadcast Service at the Airedale Street Centre, and also in the Chapel. The Maori Club and the Island Boys, though numerically in the minority at the College, easily accounted for three-quarters of an hour at the College Concerts in Auckland and later in Puke-Their items were very popular. As we go to press it is learnt that the Polynesian boys will appear at a Missionary Demonstration in November, in the Town Hall. It is also hoped that a hangi will wind up the Club's activities at the end of the year.

The aim of the Club has been to assist the Maori boys to retain their Maori background. The danger is always present that Maori boys, when returning home from a predominantly European society, will be strangers among their own people and thus become ineffectual leaders. The Maori work at College seeks to avoid this.

The Club says farewell to Koro Dewes, who is sitting for Matriculation. He has been the leader of the Club. We hope that his ideals for his people will never dim, but that he will serve them in the future as well as he has served the Club and the College.

# FARM NOTES.

The year has been an uneventful one on the Farm. The spring of 1946, like that of 1945, was a cold one and hay crops were very late and light. Owing to the shortage of wire, twine was used in the baler and it has certainly proved a great success. Tying is both easier and faster than with wire, the twine has lasted quite well, and those odd strands of wire in the paddocks to block the harrows and stop the mower are gone. On the very last day of 1946, in the middle of haymaking, the old Fordson suffered a major breakdown in the governor. No new part was available and no welder to repair the broken part. In the circumstances we not only rang out the old year and rang in the new, but did the same with the tractor, with the result that we now have a Fordson Major. The new tractor mounted on rubber is much more comfortable than the old one on steel, and thanks to its independent wheel brakes is easier to handle.

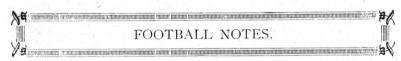
There have been some changes in the Farm staff. Mr. Forlong, who had been with us so short a time, had a breakdown in health and has been replaced by Mr. Morris. More recently, Mr. Grayson likewise had to leave and his place has been taken by Mr. Fulker. These two newcomers have rapidly made themselves popular with everybody, and in addition to welcoming them we have to congratulate them also, Mr. Morris on the birth of a son and Mr. Fulker on the birth of a daughter. Mr. Alexander moved last December to the new Farm Manager's house, situated in B8 just at the end of the plantation that flanks the right of the drive as one enters the College.

# BOYS' GARDENS.

A considerable change has been made in the system of working and in the arrangement of the Boys' Gardens. With a view to growing all our own vegetables a change from small plots worked by pairs of boys to bulk production has been made. Instead of

having a series of plots each very much like the rest in the matter of the vegetables grown, we now aim to work the whole area as one, with rotational planting of vegetables on a large scale. By this method the waste of ground in paths and the further waste of labour and manures will be eliminated. The total crop also, as compared with the single-plot system, should be much greater; and rotational planting makes it possible to ensure that the crop will be ready at a suitable time. Under the single-plot system work on any single plot ceased at the end of the school year, most of the vegetables in the plot were ready to harvest during the holidays and so were lost to the boys who cultivated them, and when school resumed the re-allotment of plots meant that there was no continuity of cultivation which should be the essence of vegetable growing.

It is proposed to have a single Boys' Garden incorporating all the available ground. Every boy in the school, both Senior and Junior, will have a part in breaking in the new ground—digging, trenching, planting, watering, manuring, and learning as he goes the rotation of planting and harvesting. It is hoped in this way to equip every boy with the knowledge, both practical and theoretical, which will enable him to make a success of his own garden.



# FOOTBALL, 1947.

# FIRST XV.

As in former years the College entered a team in the Puke-kohe Junior Competitions. In the main the team played well.

The First XV consisted of:

H. Te Tuhi, full-back: best full-back in the Competition.

Falevi, centre and lock: speedy, hard to tackle.

W. Lee, centre and wing: plucky, tackles well.

Keno, wing: hard to stop.

W. Davis (Joint Captain), second five-eighth: steady, experienced.

Biddle, first five-eighth: deceptive runner.

Rakena, half-back: most reliable and sound.

Denize, hooker: hard worker.

Dewes, hooker and front row: reliable forward.

Tahere, front row: always in the thick of it.

Alo (Joint Captain), lock: solid leader in pack.

Utu, side row: always on the ball.

Charley, side row: fine loose player.

Rankin, last man down: anchors the scrum.

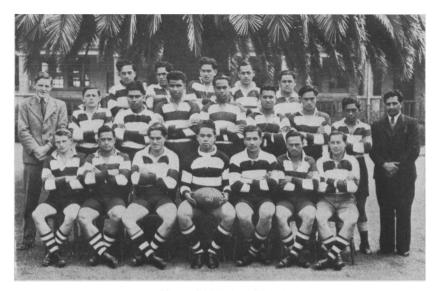
Finau, lock: height an advantage.

Toalipe, side row: keen seeker for the ball.

Sene, lock: has improved immensely all round.

D. Davis, wing: a good utility back as well as forward.

Piahana, centre or wing: very fast but light.



FIRST FIFTEEN, 1947.



FIRST ELEVEN, 1947.

Alo and W. Davis played for the Auckland Junior Representatives. Biddle, Lee, Rakena and H. Te Tuhi played for the Pukekohe Iunior Reps.

Inter-school football was resumed this year. College played King's First XV at King's College. Although we lost 20-6, for the first game of the season Wesley played well. During the year matches were played against the Pukekohe Technical High School First XV and on both occasions our heavier team won. We also visited and were entertained by St. Stephen's, Bombay. We won with a heavier team. In all the School matches a fine social spirit prevailed and we shall look forward to more games next year.

The following were the results of some of the games played:

April 26th.—Puni Juniors. Won, 12-0.

May 3rd.—Pukekohe Technical High School. Won, 27-8.

May 31st.—Bombay Juniors. Won, 21—0.

June 7th.—Wanderers Juniors. Lost, 13-6.

June 21st.—St. Stephen's. Won, 16-0.

June 24th.—Puni Juniors. Won, 21-5.

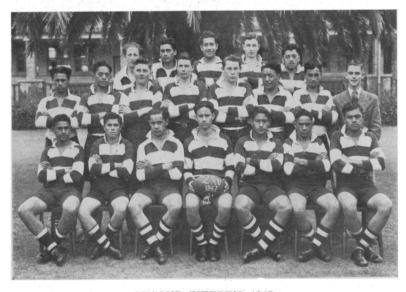
July 5th.—Bombay Juniors. Lost, 8-6.

July 12th.—Puni Juniors. Draw, 0—0. July 19th.—Pukekohe Technical High School. Won, 8-5.

July 26th.—Huimai Seniors. Won, 30-5.

August 16th.—Wanderers. Lost, 6-3.

There was a good team spirit present throughout. At times the play reached a very high standard under the stimulating leadership of Alo and the experienced guidance of Davis. To the boys who are leaving us we bid farewell.



SECOND FIFTEEN, 1947.



At the beginning of the season Mr. Alexander transferred to the Mauku Club. In one of the matches played in the Third Term of 1946 the team was unlucky to be beaten by Pukekohe by three runs, made largely by their Captain, Johnson, who made 50 retired. The other matches were all won. Palelei once again was the shining light, not only of the College Team but of the Competition. In his last four innings for the College he made 85 retired, 68, 68 retired, and 55 retired. His bowling record stamped him as probably one of the best bowlers of his type in the Auckland province. Vosailagi put up some good performances with bat and ball. Others who played well but less consistently were Finau, Davis and Alo.

The First Term of 1947 found us with a very weak team. Palelei, for so long our sword and buckler, was gone; so, too, was Vosailagi; Finau was held up in Tonga. With Mr. Alexander playing for Mauku our cricket was at a very low ebb. Narrow wins were scored over Glenbrook and Waiuku, but the team suffered humiliating defeats at the hands of Pukekohe and Mauku. 1947-1948

We start the new season with much brighter prospects. Mr. Alexander, who is now coaching us, is playing for the College again. Finau is back, Captain of the Team, and new talent has appeared while old talent has developed to such an extent that in our two games so far this season we have scored an outright win over Pukekawa and beaten our old and most serious rivals, Pukekohe.

We are again using the concrete wicket in A6. With two practice nets in action we are getting the rough edges off our batting and the raucous complaint "too short" to the bowlers is heard less frequently.

# TABLE TENNIS.

Table tennis has now become an important activity in the College's sporting programme.

During the Second Term we were the guests of the Mauku Club for a Mixed Tournament. Mr. Lowe won an exhibition match (during which enthusiasm was kept white-hot by vigorous commentary supplied by Tom Finau) against the Mauku No. 1 man.

With the prospect of more tables being available we look forward to an enjoyable and keenly-contested season next year.



The Twenty-second Annual Sports were held on March 15th in brilliant sunshine and in the presence of a large number of interested parents, relatives and friends. The mile and cricket ball events had been finalised during the previous week, together with many eliminations in the jumps and short distance races. The Cross-Country events were held the following Thursday and Friday, bringing the Athletic Sports to a conclusion.

### Results were:

100 Yards.—Senior: Davis I. Intermediate: Lee I.

220 Yards.—Senior: Davis I. Intermediate: Lee I.

440 Yards.—Senior: Falevi. Intermediate: Hikuroa.

880 Yards.—Senior: Trebilco. Intermediate: Milsom I. Junior: Lepper.

Mile.—Seniors: Trebilco. Intermediate: Milsom I.

Cross-Country.—Senior: Trebilco. Intermediate: Goodwin.

Hurdles.—Senior: Falevi. Intermediate: Lee I.

Long Jump.—Senior: Te Tuhi I. Intermediate: Lee I. Junior: Te Tuhi II.

Hop, Step, and Jump.—Senior: Davis I. Intermediate: Lee I. Junior: Lepper.

High Jump.—Senior: Trebilco. Intermediate: Lee I. Junior: Lepper.

Putting Shot.—Senior: Sene.

Cricket Ball.—Senior: Sene. Intermediate: Sa'aga. Junior: Te Tuhi II.

### Junior Events:

75 Yards.—Lepper.

150 Yards.—Lepper.

90 Yards Hurdles.—Te Tuhi II.

The winners of Championships and runners-up were therefore: -

Senior.—Davis I, 24 points; Trebilco, 23 points.

Intermediate.—Lee I, 37 points; Goodwin, Tutara and Biddle, 9

Junior: Lepper, 31 points; Te Tuhi II, 21 points.

### HANDICAP EVENTS.

# Senior:

100 Yards.—Piahana.

220 Yards.—Alo.

440 Yards.—Davis II.

Cross-Country.—Trebilco.

#### Intermediate:

100 Yards.—MacDonald.

220 Yards.—Goodwin.

440 Yards.—Goodwin.

Cross-Country.—Paterson.

#### Junior:

75 Yards.—Maney.
150 Yards.—Dewes II.
Cross-Country.—Lepper.

#### NEW RECORDS.

Intermediate.—Milsom I, 880 Yards, 2mins. 33.8secs.
Sa'aga, Cricket Ball, 88 yards.

Junier.—Lepper, 880 yards, 2mins. 39.2secs. Lepper, Hop, Step and Jump, 34 feet. Te Tuhi II, 90 yards Hurdles, 14.2secs. Te Tuhi II, Cricket Ball, 68 yards.

#### The House Points:

|              |   | School. | Simmonds. |
|--------------|---|---------|-----------|
| Senior       |   | <br>66  | 95        |
| Intermediate |   | <br>75  | 76        |
| Junior       |   | <br>35  | 89        |
| Total        | S | 176     | 260       |



We have enjoyed a very successful season against Pukekohe competition, and we wish sincerely to thank Mr. Summerrell for his help, encouragement and coaching throughout the season. The Pukekohe Carnivals were held fortnightly and on each occasion 12 boys competed with the usual fair measure of success. Four boys, Falevi, Cates, Taua, and Chaytor, went to King's College for the District Inter-Schools Championships. They entered only for the Relay, and were beaten by a touch. King's were very surprised. Another outing was to the Tepid Baths, where four boys competed without success. In Pukekohe Championships the boys performed well. In the Junior Section Brewster was runner-up, with Lepper only a ½ point behind. Chapman did some excellent diving, to be placed second. In the Intermediate Section Cates was runner-up, only 3 points behind the Pukekohe Champion. Boys who were placed in other Intermediate events were Biddle. Denize, Sene, Taua and Burness. In the Senior Section Falevi entered only for the 50vds, but in this he equalled the District record of 28sec.

Our team of four—Falevi, Cates, Taua and Burness—easily won for the second year the Secondary Schools Relay Banner.

At the end of the First Term some boys were invited to Pukekohe for a Social Evening and Prize-giving. It was a most enjoyable evening and was rounded off by the presentation of certificates.

## SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS.

### SENIOR.

25 Yards Freestyle.—Cates, 1; Falevi, 2; Taua, 3. Time, 12½secs.
50 Yards Freestyle.—Falevi, 1; Cates, 2; Burness, 3. Time, 29½secs.
100 Yards Freestyle.—Falevi, 1; Burness, 2; Cates, 3. Time, 74.4secs.
50 Yards Breaststroke.—Sene, 1; Cates, 2; Falevi, 3. Time, 44secs.
50 Yards Backstroke.—Cates, 1; Falevi, 2; Burness, 3. Time, 40½secs.
Flunge.—Rankin, 1; Te Tuhi I, 2; Sene, 3. Distance, 39 ft. 3in.
Dive.—Te Tuhi I, 1; Burness, 2; Cates, 3.

Points.—Cates 18, Falevi 17, Burness and Te Tuhi I 8, Sene 6, Rankin 5.

# INTERMEDIATE.

25 Yards Freestyle.—Denize and Chaytor, 1; Hardie, 3. Time, 14.4secs. 50 Yards Freestyle.—Chaytor, 1; Denize, 2; Lee I, 3. Time, 35secs. 75 Yards Freestyle.—Denize, 1; Chaytor, 2; Hardie I, 3. Time, 59secs. 50 Yards Breaststroke.—Biddle, 1; Denize, 2; Chaytor, 3. Time, 58½secs. 25 Yards Breaststroke.—Lee I, 1; Denize, 2; Sa'aga, 3. Time, 20secs. Plunge.—Lee I, 1; Hardie I, 2; Denize, 3. Distance, 32ft. 10½in. Dive.—Lee I, 1; Denize and Chaytor, 2.

Points.—Denize 21, Lee I 16, Chaytor 15, Hardie I and Biddle 5.

### JUNIOR.

25 Yards Freestyle.—Lepper, 1; Brewster, 2; Hardie II, 3. Time, 17secs.
33 1-3 Yards Freestyle.—Lepper, 1; Lee II, 2; Hardie II, 3. Time, 22.8secs.

50 Yards Freestyle.—Lepper, 1; Brewster, 2; Lee II, 3. Time, 37½secs. 25 Yards Breaststroke.—Brewster, 1; Chapman, 2. Time, 24secs. Plunge.—Brewster, 1; Lee II, 2; Hardie II, 3. Distance, 31ft. 4½in. Dive.—Russell, 1; Hardie II, 2; Chapman, 3.

Points.—Brewster 16, Lepper 15, Lee II 7, Hardie II 6.

# TENNIS.

This issue of the "Collegian" records another highly successful tennis season. Both College courts have been in constant use and some exciting matches have been witnessed.

With formal coaching from Mr. Lowe, this season shows promise of being particularly enjoyable. We are looking forward to a "Staff—Pupils Battle" and matches with outside clubs.

Our thanks go to the members of the Staff for their kindly interest and vigorous competition.

1946 Championships .- Senior: G. Palelei. Junior: J. Maney.



# WESLEY COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION.



Activities during the past year have been limited to the Annual Reunion and Dinner, which was poorly attended. Over two hundred and fifty invitations were sent out and only fifty replies were received. Of these latter about thirty attended.

At the General Meeting held at the Reunion a new Executive Committee was elected, with Mr. Harold Denton as President. The Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. C. A. Phillips, was re-elected.

During the meeting the new Executive decided to concentrate on contacting Old Boys and unfinancial members with a view to extending financial membership.

The "News of Old Boys" feature is omitted from this year's "Collegian" because of incomplete information and out-of-date records.

Since there are Old Boys in many parts of New Zealand and overseas, and because of boys returning to civilian life from the Forces, the Association has experienced great difficulty in keeping in contact during the last two years. We feel that now is the time to renew and build up the fellowship between Old Boys. Therefore we ask your co-operation in replying to correspondence and attending official functions.

If you, who receive "Collegians," would write to the Secretary, C. A. Phillips, Esq., Pakiri, R.D. Wellsford, advising him of names, addresses and occupations of any Old Boys you know, you would materially assist in making your Association a success.

# THE MIDNIGHT FEAST.

The lights are out, but the boys awake, All thinking of the lovely cake! 'Tis made of sugar, spice and yeast, All ready for the midnight feast.

The lights are lit, but very dim; We're thinking of my tucker tin, Which holds the cake all made of yeast And ready for the midnight feast.

"Look out!" I cry. "Here comes the Head!" At that we all creep back to bed. When quietly he opens the door, The midnight feast is there no more. J.L., IIIA.



# THE SCHOOL ROLL, 1947.



The following boys have been in attendance this year:-

|     | - 0 | - | B 4 | 2.1 |  |
|-----|-----|---|-----|-----|--|
| - 1 | 30  | В | IVI | V   |  |
| -   | _   |   |     |     |  |

Dewes, K.

Trebilco, L. FORM VA.

Alokoulu, W. Ford, B. Hames, L.

Mitchell, T. Royal, W.

Tahere, W. Watling, T.

Cates, R. Davis, D. FORM VB1.

Charley, J. Finau, T.

Lee, W.

FORM VBk.

Keno, K.

Maney, J.

Davis, W.

Piahana, J. Price, C. Rankin, J.

MacDonald, W.

Simpson, B. Taua, A. Utumoengalu, S.

Goodwin, W.

Mills, O. FORM V Div.

FORM VC.

Skipwith, R. White, J.

Te Tuhi, H.

Rakena, R.

FORM IVA. Flinkier, L. Hikuroa, T. Paogoui

Sa'aga Sene Wiseman, I.

Biddle, B. Darby, M. Edwards, R. Falevi

Paterson, F. FORM IVB. Milsom, J.

Needham, A. Phillips, B. Rhodes, R.

Tapsell, H. Taylor, R. Te Tuhi, D. Vercoe, F. Stokes, R.

Denize, L. Donald. E. Howard, P. Manning, F. Mangu, B. Milsom, A.

Storey, C. FORM IIIA.

Lee, C. Lepper, E. Coughlin, B. Logan, M. Logan, J. Locke, C. Taiporutu, M.

Sircombe, S.

Savage, K. Roberts, J. Russell, J. Toaline Wright, A.

Faker, A. Beavis, E. Brewster, R. Ford, R. J. Hardie, P. Jenkins, B. King, M.

FORM IIIB.

Hamana, T. Hardie, J. Hill, R. Ihaka, H. Jellie, G. Quinn, J.

Reed, K. Ross, A. Tahu, R. Tutara, A. Wiseman, P. Westhead, L.

Aroa, K. Briggs, P. Chaytor, B. Dewes, W. Fairless, L. Hakopa, K.

FORM II.

Ngametua, K. Peterson, R. Pittams, R. Robb, F. Taylor, J.

Williams, I. Wiperi, W. Seddon, B. Fitzgerald, M.

Chapman, B. Harris, D. Knight, A. Meinhold, M.

Baird, K.

FORM I.

Newton, B. Strawbridge, C. Tipa, M. J.

Thomsen, P. Wight, W.

Brown, R. Freeth, M. McMillan, D.

