

89, Vernice Black 88, Nonie Keenan 80; (Pass) Kathleen Kennedy 77, Eileen Shand (Dominican Convent, N.E.V.) 77, Eunice Wilson 73, Eileen Gawne 68. Preparatory—Eileen Strang 98, Peggy Rice 96 (Convent, N.E.V.), Helen Smith 96 (Convent, N.E.V.), Veronica Todd 96, Joan Drumm 95, Lily Beard 94 (Convent, N.E.V.), Eneid O'Dowd 93, Eileen Smith 91, Clara Dwyer 90 (Convent, N.E.V.), Margaret Bartholomew 89, Kathleen Merchant 89, Kathie Bell (Convent, N.E.V.) 88, Mariae Bott 87 (Convent, N.E.V.), Winifred Comer 87, Nora Hickey 85, Mollie McTamney 85, Eunice Stevens 84, Eileen Harridge 75 (Convent, N.E.V.), Mercia Johnstone 75 (Convent, N.E.V.).

TIMARU.

(From our own correspondent.)

The Trinity College musical examination results have just been published, and a number of pupils prepared by Catholic teachers were successful. Following are the results:—Teachers' Diploma—(Licentiate Pass, Practical) Miss Sheila B. McBride 70, and gold medal presented by the Bristol Piano Co. (teacher, Mrs. N. D. Mangos). Associate Pass, Practical—Elsa Whittle 73 and Mercia Taylor 72 (Mrs. Mangos), Thelma Williams 72 (Miss G. Spring). Senior Division—Nancy Mathieson 87 (Honors), and silver medal presented by Mr. F. J. Rolleston, Alice Madden 86 (Honors), Eileen Richardson 80 (Honors), Vera Collings 69 (Mrs. Mangos), Olive Greenall 76, Mary Martin 75, Mavis De Joux 61 (Miss D. Mason, L.A.B.), Mary Taylor 73, Helen McKay 70 (Miss N. Lynch, L.A.B.), Margaret Reilly 62 (Miss E. Dennehy). Intermediate Division—Hazel M. Gordon 72 (Miss N. Scannell), Marjorie Russell 67 (Miss Dennehy), Eileen Lane 64 (Miss Spring), Thona Broadhead 63 (Miss Lynch). In the Junior Division John Albert Murphy (9 years of age) obtained 81 marks, honors, and silver medal presented by Begg and Co., he was prepared by Miss Dennehy who also passed three other pupils. Miss Spring had three pupils passed; Miss Mason, three. Preparatory Division—Miss Mason had four successes; Miss Spring, three; Miss Scannell, one.

Diocesan News

ARCHDIOCESE OF WELLINGTON

(From our own correspondent.)

October 12.

No earth-quake as yet! The timorous are beginning to breathe again and to lose that look of goodness that danger sometimes engenders.

Father Doherty's stay in Kilbirnie has unfortunately been short. We understand he is to go to Eketahuna, and will be replaced by Father Vincent Kelly, to whom Kilbirnie gives the hand of welcome.

A word of advice to Catholic teachers and their pupils. The time is due for entries for the Trentham Scholarships, available at Catholic Schools, for the children of deserving soldiers. It has been pointed out to us that most teachers wait for the pupil to pass proficiency before applying. This is an error of judgment. It loses a valuable year and perhaps the scholarship altogether. Entries should be made in anticipation of proficiency successes, so that no time is lost.

St. Mary of the Angels' is a very lovely shrine at all times but beflowered for the Forty Hours', it surpassed itself. The red blossoming tulips stood out so clearly against the white stone of the altar. Father Guiney preached on Friday night, a fine sermon, and on Sunday night the great church was packed to its walls to hear Rev. Father Gilbert, of St. Patrick's College. Kilbirnie also held its Forty Hours' recently, and Father Guiney preached there too.

One of the most successful dances of the season was held in St. Peter's Hall, Ghuznee Street, last Wednesday (the 3rd inst.), in aid of the Wellington South candidate in the Marist Old Boys' Queen Carnival. The secretary assures us that the hall was packed with a happy throng and that the frocking was charming. Mr. Simpson's orchestra played delightful music. Mesdames Ellis and Gleeson were the chaperones, and wore black lace and black

satin respectively. Present also Mrs. Morley, mother of the candidate, and Miss Naomi Morley. The committee, the hard-working committee were Mesdames Black, Chapman, Burton, Lochrane, Hayden, Spurway, Gibbons, Carswell, and Messrs. Coleman (secretary) and Wilson and Burton, M.O.'s.

The week-end was wild with rain, but even that didn't dim the closing of the Students' Guild. The attendance, under the circumstances, was surprising. Just one comment—the College orchestra played selections at vacant moments. An account of this is given in one of the two enterprising organs that have recently sprung up at St. Pat's. We quote from *The Bulletin*: "The conductor states that the interest of the audience unnerved some of the performers slightly at first, but later they played with great abandon." A very truthful account! Let us mention, too, that in Tuesday's *Dominion* an article appeared applauding the appearance of the two organs in question. *The Bulletin*, we notice, thanks "its distinguished contemporary." *The Friend's Weekly* will doubtless make similar acknowledgments. Seriously, as the *Dominion* realised, it is excellent journalistic training for the boys.

The Dominion Farmers' Hall, in spite of drizzling rain, was packed to the doors on Sunday night when the Cumann na nGaedheal were entertained by the two singers—Mr. Charles O'Mara and Miss Anna Burke. Extra seats had to be obtained. The programme was long and varied, and of an intensely national character throughout. Miss Burke's items were much appreciated, particularly "Shanganna" and "Danny Boy." Mr. O'Mara was in instant touch with his audience. The composers of a great many of his songs were personally known to him—and his repertoire is wide. His national songs like "Ninety-Eight" and "Dark Rosaleen" were very stirring, and in the humorous items and "come-all-ye's" he is to the manner born. Mr. Skedden proved himself equal to the demands of the programme and was a valuable accompanist. "The Soldiers' Song" by Mr. O'Mara concluded the evening. The Cumann thanks them all and hopes to hear them soon again.

The Marist Old Boys' bazaar opened on Saturday evening. In spite of the inclement weather, which prevented so many from attendance, a fine crowd was present and throughout the week the supporters of the cause have rallied to the Concert Chamber. The opening speeches were made by Mr. McKeen, M.P., and Mrs. Reardon. The athletic touch is maintained by an inter-team tug-of-war contest, and exquisite dances, of which a fuller account will be given later, take place every night. The stalwarts themselves conduct sideshows and show a nice judgment in the matter of lung-power and persuasion. The stallholders are as follows: St. Mary of the Angels', Mesdames O'Driscoll, Tracey, Hickey, and Pearce; St. Joseph's, Mesdames J. J. L. Burke and Scott; Thorndon, Mrs. Wright and Miss O'Malley; St. Anne's, Mesdames Black, Chapman, Burton, and Lochrane. The supper-room is in the capable hands of Mrs. Gilligan, assisted by Misses Bailey and Fisher, and besides these in all departments there are scores of tireless workers. A queen carnival competition gives zest to the proceedings. The secretary (Mr. F. O'Driscoll) and his assistant, Mr. Skedden, have surely earned haloes. Everyone is hoping for a great result.

DIOCESE OF CHRISTCHURCH

(From our own correspondent.)

October 8.

Mr. H. St. A. Murray, architect, Christchurch, is preparing plans for a new church at Little River, also a new school at Leeston, for which tenders will be called within the next week or two.

The many friends of Mrs. Katie Kennedy, of the Cave Rock Hotel, Sumner, were shocked to hear of her sudden death, which occurred on Saturday morning. The deceased had a most lovable disposition and was always ready to help in any good work. Her funeral, which was very largely attended, took place on Monday, many friends motoring long distances to be present.—R.I.P.

The plain and fancy dress dance held in St. Mary's Memorial Hall on Monday evening, in aid of the funds for a stall at the St. Mary's bazaar, to be held very shortly, was most successful. The organisers were Mrs. T. Mason and Mrs. J. Vincent, and Mrs. R. J. Munro

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