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Dear Fellow-Members,

Conference went well. You'll read about it in this issue. One of the pleasant things about such gatherings is meeting people one seldom sees at other times.

After Conference, I spent a few pleasant days with Bill Hartree, bird-boning in his caves. I found a broken bird-spear point, of bone, in a Maori occupation layer, above a moa nest, and, incidentally, investigated another site on Mr. Rob. Whittle's farm, which also has a Maori occupation layer, about 30 miles from Napier.

We wish Miss Susan Davis, formerly of the Auckland University Archaeological Society, and latterly Assistant Ethnologist at the Dominion Museum, farewell, on her departure for England. Sue has helped our Association in many ways, unobtrusively, and we owe her our gratitude. Roger and Kaye Green have emerged from several months isolation in the Pacific, and were recently heard of from Tahiti. We hope to see them again.

A special Palaeolithic issue of Asian Perspectives, the Bulletin of the Far-Eastern Pre-History Association (Vol. 11, 2, Winter, 1958) obtainable from the Oxford University Press, Amen House, London E.C.4, priced at 25/-, is recommended, and later issues may also be purchased from this address.

The name of Mr. Frank Olson, owner of the swamp in which we dug at Waitara, and our thanks due to him, were inadvertently omitted from the Waitara report in the Auckland issue.

R.J. Scarlett.

EDITORIAL NOTE FROM DUNEDIN:

I should start with an apology for the lateness of this issue of the Newsletter, which will probably reach you around Christmas time. The decision to produce it at each of the four main centres, though correct - and a welcome relief to the Auckland group - has severely strained our slender resources in Dunedin, where, if anything, we are trying to do too much at once. However, we hope that this issue has something of interest to everyone, and does not carry an unduly parochial air.

For assistance in production, I am grateful to Helen Soper, Kay Flavell and Richard Templeton. Of our contributors, R.J. Scarlett and L. Lockerbie require no introduction. T.E. Munroe, a schoolteacher, is the immediate past chairman of the Otago Anthropological Society, who saw the organisation through its early stages; M.M. Trotter farms at Katiki, near Palmerston, and is well known for his numerous excavations in North Otago; P. Gardner is a theological student at Otago and a member of the committee of the Otago Anthropological Society, and Gloria Strathern is the Sub-Librarian in charge of the Hocken Library.

P.G.

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