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ly enough, the players themselves were not completely satisfied with their performance, but they will be quite justified in taking a bow from a listener whose letter bore the stamp of sincerity. Another combination to come in for a back-pat was the Woolston Brass Band, for its contribution to 3YA's programme the other night.

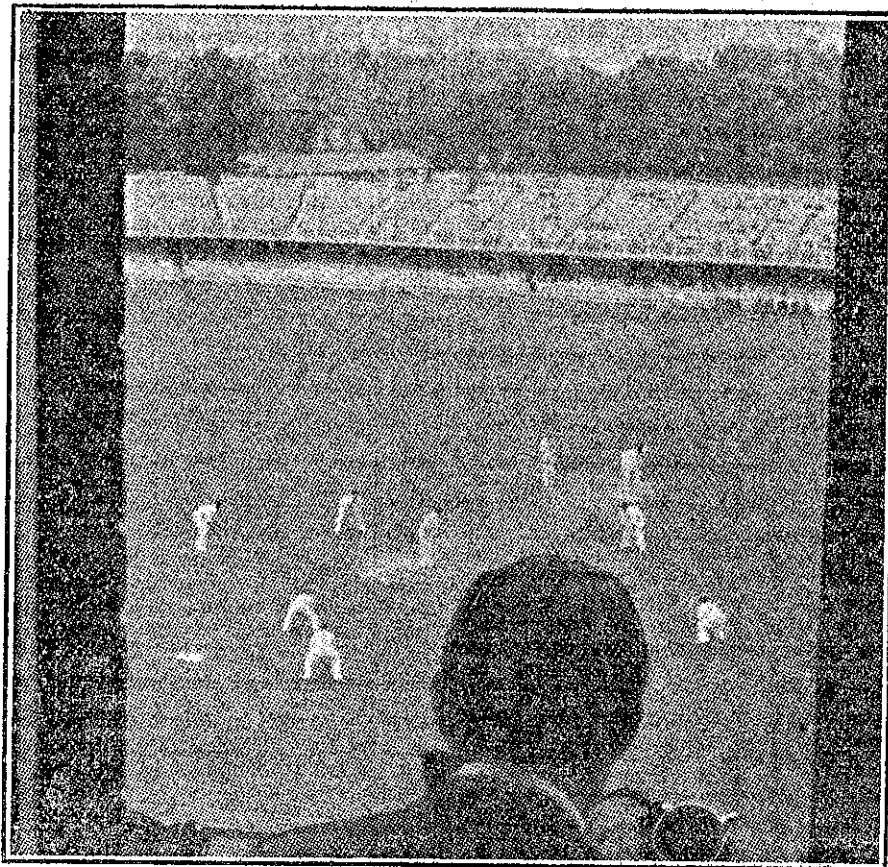
Not Starred

RECENT sidelight of Christchurch arranged by 3ZB was a radio visit to the observatory at Canterbury University College where it was hoped to take listeners into the tall tower and

gratulatory letter from the New Zealand Hockey Association to sports' announcer Len. Aldridge. The second test with New Zealand will be relayed from Wanganui by 2ZB on the afternoon of July 16.

Busy

STATION director of 1ZB, Mr. Walter Elliot, last week announced the withdrawal of "Friend John" (Mr. John Brown), programme organiser at the station, from activities among the "Diggers." For over two years John has faced a growing job and has been forced bit by bit to drop his work at

**WORLD'S EYE VIEW.**

... How BBC cricket commentator will view the Test at Lords on June 24.

give them a peep through the telescope. The stars were shy, however, and their blushes were hidden by rain curtains through which even the spotlight of Canterbury's seat of learning could not pierce. And so Dr. McLean, in charge of the observatory, was induced by the announcer to enter into a bright astronomical conversation.

Tone Poem

THE Richard Strauss tone poem, "Thus Spoke Zarathustra," will be presented from 4YA next Sunday at 2.30 p.m. Sergei Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra are the performers.

Hockey

GOOD 2ZB broadcast last week, was the studio interview with members of the English Women's Hockey Team now touring New Zealand. Listeners learned that the Englishwomen had played hockey in America, Germany, Austria and Denmark, had never been beaten overseas, though Miss Knott, the captain, opined that Germany might beat England this year. The interview, incidentally, brought a con-

the microphone. He held on to the Sunday night "Diggers' Hour" with Rod. Talbot as long as possible, but it was this that he had to give up last week. Rod. Talbot will continue the "Diggers' Hour" with the assistance of the seven or eight station "diggers," but now and again John will be heard during these sessions—when he can be spared.

Readings

VISITING Wellington before leaving for England, Mr. D'Arcy Cresswell, well known for his readings from 1YA, is to give two talks on modern poetry from 2YA, the first on June 23, and the second on June 27. He will give readings and comment.

Homer

ALMOST before history became history as we know it to-day, there wandered from city to city among the Greeks of Asia Minor, an aged, destitute and blind minstrel, who, playing on his harp, sang wonderful stories of