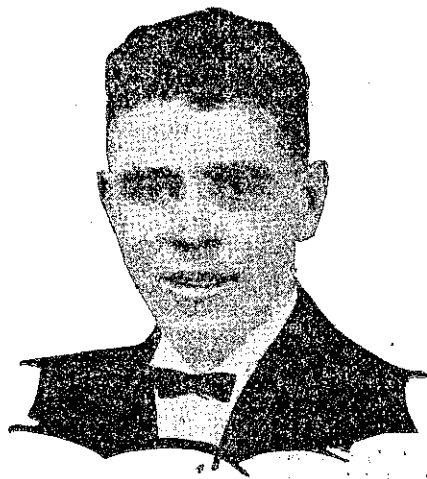




Mr. C. A. Cox.

THE latest series of competitions conducted by New Zealand DX Club headquarters, entries for which closed on June 30 last, held some surprises for the judges. Most surprising was the return to the fold of J. R. Bain (Marton), who annexed the "Radio Times" Battery Cup with an entry of 531 stations and the Marton Branch Certificate with his unbeaten record entry of 698 stations.

This time the Battery Cup was for open competition among all battery set owners, and although Mr. Bain is not now using a battery set, the 531 stations entered were logged while he was operating one and, under the rules, his entry was quite eligible. Nowadays he owns an A.C. receiver, and with this he has added 167 stations to his previous total, increasing it to 698—the figure with which he won the "Radio Record" Challenge Cup in 1936. He did not enter the senior competition, evidently preferring to give newer dxers a chance.

The entry of the runner-up in this competition, A. J. Maule, was also very creditable, his total being 475.

Second surprise was the number of competitions won by C. A. Cox (Auckland). As will be seen from the detailed list of results on page 68, he was successful in four competitions—the Frank Carr Cup, Senior Competition, City Certificate and Auckland Branch Certificate.

This member has been adding to his log at an amazing rate during the past few years, and each series of competitions has seen a big increase in his total. Until now, however, he has been just behind the leaders each time, so it is fitting that this time his victory should be so pronounced. Congratulations!

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*N.Z. DX Club President
Wins Four Competitions*

Bain Secures Battery Cup With 531 Stations

The Intermediate Competition, which it was thought would create considerable interest, received not a single entry! This competition was inaugurated to cater for those dxers who had passed the "junior" stage but were not yet among the "big logs," but, if one is to judge by the number of entries received, these dxers are evidently not interested in competitions.

The whole of this series of competitions was supported by the junior and

their present forms more support than this will need to be evinced.

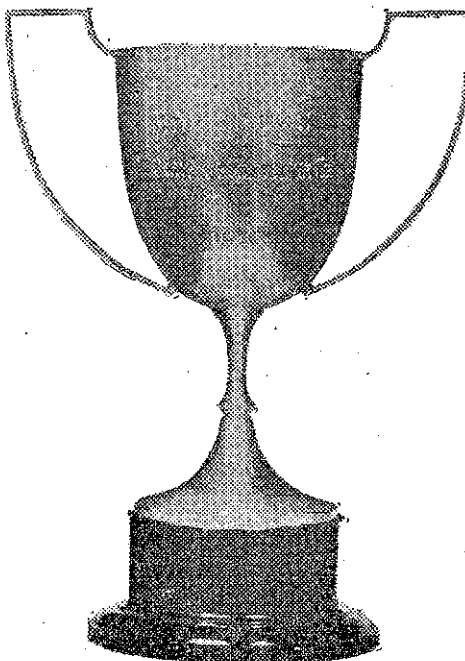
We were well pleased with the number of entries for the Junior Cup, and Mr. Wickens's win is no empty victory. Opposition was keen from the North Island, but not one South Island member entered for this competition. Mr. Wickens had been a member for less than a year when he entered the competition, so he will still be eligible to enter in December should he care to do so.

The Shortwave Competition was another one that did not receive a very good measure of support. Mr. A. Kindell (Wellington) was the successful entrant in this contest.

It would seem from the lack of interest in this competition that shortwave enthusiasts are not really interested in competitions in spite of the hue and cry that they recently raised to have special competitions arranged for them. If they wish this competition to continue they will need to give concrete evidence that the interest warrants it.

Although the competitions received more support this time, South Island competitors were conspicuous by their almost complete absence. We would like to see the entries really representative of the members of a national club—not all from the North Island!

We take this opportunity of congratulating the successful entrants, and wishing the unsuccessful entrants better luck next time.



The Battery Cup, won in open competition by J. R. Bain.

senior members—the intermediate class, in which there are many members, did not submit a single entry! If our competitions are to continue in

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