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*THE
TARANAKIAN*

THE TARANAKIAN

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NEW PLYMOUTH
BOYS' HIGH
SCHOOL

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NEW PLYMOUTH BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

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CARPENTER: D. BISOP.

SCHOOL INSTITUTIONS

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Head Boarder.—J. Walter.

School Prefects.—L. R. Barker, J. R. Crush, R. R. Dickie, J. Garnham, D. J. George, G. M. Harbutt, T. B. Kardos, G. T. Kitto, B. L. Lockstone, R. W. McCullum, N. H. Penwarden, W. K. Rendall, I. R. Stewart, P. Williams, D. M. Wilson, W. M. Wilson.

DAY BOY HOUSES

CENTRAL HOUSE (Colour: White).—**Housemaster:** Mr. R. W. Baunton. **Assistant Housemasters:** Messrs. Clouston, Giddy, Halliburton, Jones, Long, Oates, Penny, Sinclair, Tett. **Head Boy:** L. D. Rushbrook. **Prefects:** L. R. Barker, R. H. Charters, G. T. Kitto, D. G. Lister, R. W. McCullum, D. J. Mossop, G. W. Paynter, I. R. Stewart, K. T. Williams, P. Williams.

EAST HOUSE (Colour: Scarlet).—**Housemaster:** Mr. E. M. Meuli. **Assistant Housemasters:** Messrs. Archibald, Barnitt, Horrill, Scales, Watt, Watson, Welch, Wilson. **Head Boy:** J. R. Crush. **Prefects:** J. F. Hutchins, T. B. Kardos, M. M. Mana, N. H. Penwarden, P. D. Stewart, I. C. Stewart, B. L. Scott, J. L. Talbot, D. E. Tuffery, W. M. Wilson.

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CARRINGTON HOUSE (Colour: Blue).—**Housemaster:** Mr. M. C. Carroll. **Assistant Housemaster:** Mr. P. N. Davies. **Head Boy:** J. Walter. **Prefects:** R. L. Askew, D. L. Astbury, B. W. Boon, C. S. Evans, I. C. Gayford, W. K. Rendall, P. J. Ryan, C. R. Turner, B. L. Willis.

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Adjutant.—Flight-Lieutenant E. J. Insull.

Range Officer.—Lieutenant O. J. Oats.

Assistant Range Officers.—Lieutenants E. J. Jennings and D. G. Walker.

Regimental Sergeant-Major.—W.O.1 L. D. Rushbrook.

Battalion Drill Sergeant.—W.O.2 T. B. Kardos.

Orderly Room.—Staff-Sergeant G. W. Johnston, Sergeant N. P. Coddington.

Armoury.—Officer-in-Charge: Flight-Lieutenant P. C. Huggett, Staff-Sergeant A. J. Wakelin, Sergeant W. B. Boon.

Range.—Staff-Sergeants D. Britton, J. Lyon, Corporals G. Masters, H. Ebbett, P. Williams.

BAND

Bandmaster.—Mr. J. H. Bayfield (1st Term), Mr. T. J. Nalder (3rd Term).

Leader.—Staff-Sergeant B. W. Busing.

Staff-Sergeant.—T. Gibbs.

Sergeant.—P. Stewart.

Corporals.—C. Jackson, G. Rosser and B. Upson.

Lance-Corporal.—L. G. Chitty.

A COMPANY

Officer Commanding.—Captain B. Long.

Company Sergeant-Major.—W.O.2 N. H. Penwarden.

Staff Sergeant.—G. Robinson.

Sergeants.—L. K. Fifield, J. W. Dempsey, C. M. Gayford, I. C. Harvey, D. M. Wilson, C. R. Holmes, T. A. Johnson, I. Strombom.

Corporals.—A. C. Gayford, K. A. Gordon, G. R. Howat, J. N. Lobb, D. Taylor, L. J. Webster, B. Wray, R. W. Bailey, K. T. Gray.

B COMPANY

Officer Commanding.—Captain A. N. Wilson.

Officer.—Second-Lieutenant G. J. Burridge.

Medical.—Lieutenant A. J. Sheat.

Company Sergeant-Major.—W.O.2 B. Scott.

C.Q.M.S.—A. N. Lealand.

Sergeants.—P. Mawson, R. Green, N. Bridgeman, A. R. Larking, J. W. Marceau, R. L. M. Faull.

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C COMPANY

Officer Commanding.—Lieutenant J. J. Stewart.

Intelligence.—Lieutenant B. C. Beetham.

Officer.—Second-Lieutenant R. D. J. McCaw.

Company Sergeant-Major.—W.O.2 I. R. Stewart.

C.Q.M.S.—Staff-Sergeant J. Walter.

Sergeants.—J. Allen, G. M. Harbutt, D. Lister, K. T. Williams.

Corporals.—M. B. Carryer, B. A. Chapman, W. T. Hine, M. Morris, P. Robinson.

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D COMPANY

Officer Commanding.—Flight-Lieutenant R. W. Baunton.

Officers.—Lieutenants E. M. Meuli, I. Jones.

Company Sergeant-Major.—W.O.2 G. T. Kitto.

C.Q.M.S.—Staff-Sergeant D. J. George.

Sergeants.—P. Edwards, L. R. Barker, D. Mossop, D. Bootten.

Lance-Sergeants.—B. L. McCorkindale, N. Walsh, R. Lobb, R. A. Skipper, J. Rofe.

Corporals.—G. S. Platt, G. M. Ross, B. Connell, J. W. Henderson, S. Moffit.

Lance-Corporals.—P. J. Rowe, K. E. Giles, G. H. Duncan, D. S. Abbott, E. Hugget, B. P. Morine, D. Chuen, P. W. Hogg, B. Talbot, M. Betts.

E COMPANY

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Officer.—Second-Lieutenant D. Whaley.

Company Sergeant-Major.—W.O.2 J. R. Crush.

C.Q.M.S.—Staff-Sergeant F. McNeil.

Sergeants.—B. Wilson, W. Connor, P. Jameson, R. Barnes, P. Seccombe, A. Boddy, P. Anderson, R. West.

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Officer Commanding.—Lieutenant M. C. Carroll.

Company Sergeant-Major.—W.O.2 A. Paul.

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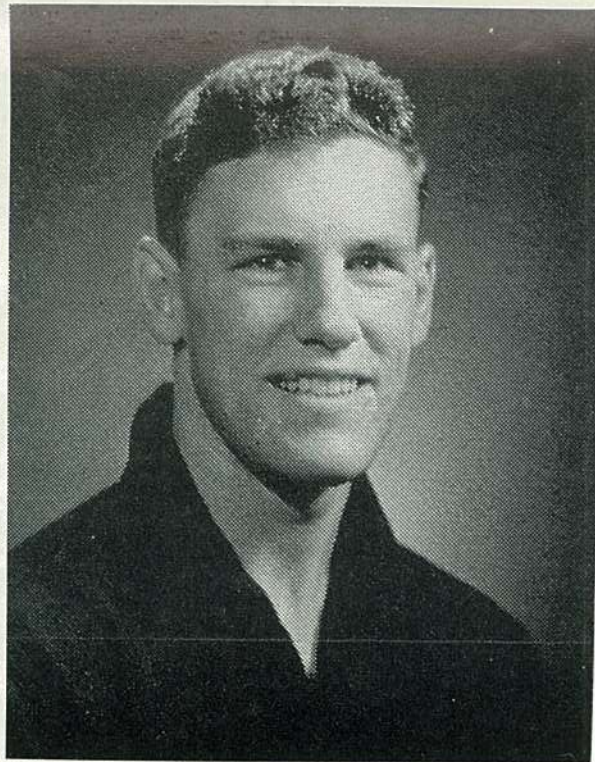
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L. D. RUSHBROOK
Head Boy



J. WALTER
Head Boarder



SCHOOL PREFECTS, 1963

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Front Row: R. R. Dickie, G. M. Harbutt, J. Walter, L. D. Rushbrook (Head), B. L. Lockstone, J. R. Crush.

Absent: I. R. Stewart.

THE TARANAKIAN

SUBSCRIPTION

The Subscription is 5/- per annum (postage included), and should be forwarded to the Business Manager, "Taranakian," Boys' High School, New Plymouth. Subscribers will please notify change of address.

EDITORIAL

NEW PLYMOUTH BOY'S HIGH SCHOOL was founded eighty-one years ago and today is known throughout the country as one of the traditional schools of the Dominion. But not even every one of those eighty-one years can ensure that it will always remain so.

This age is certainly not one which fosters sentiment. One sees continually old customs and ideas being swept away indifferently in the interests of progress. Unfortunately tradition is often associated with sentiment and there is an attitude which is expressed thus: "What does tradition hold or mean for me? I couldn't care less what has gone on in the past; it's time we broke away and concentrated on the future. A new school with new buildings is better than an old school with a lot of sentimental drivel about tradition and the 'old school.'"

This attitude, which is more prevalent than those who uphold the traditional school care to admit, illustrates the crossroads which the traditional school is fast approaching. In Britain the traditional school is heavily outweighed in numbers by the abundant, new and shiny secondary modern schools. In New Zealand, too, our limited number of traditional schools is becoming similarly outnumbered. This trend is, of course, related to population increases but there is an element in the trend which is going to affect the traditional school. Many of the new schools are, we believe, tending to become solely places of education, a shop open from 9 to 3.30 where one can get some learning. The aim of the pupil in this case is to get as much as possible without being obliged to put anything back. Outside activities if they are desired can be provided by outside clubs. The time has almost arrived then when the traditional school will be pressurised into conforming or will have to make an effort to justify its status if it is to continue. Is it worth making the effort? To answer this let us examine the traditional school. Firstly the operative word—tradition.

EDITORIAL

A tradition is associated with something old and established and is, broadly, a series of habits and customs acquired by the same people living in the same place. Tradition is not though, the maintenance of certain dogmatic beliefs; rather these beliefs have come to take their living form in the course of formation of a tradition. A tradition is not artificially created but is something which becomes intrinsic over a period of time. That it is intrinsic is made clear by the fact that we usually become conscious of the elements of our tradition, or of their importance, only after they have begun to fall into disuse as leaves fall from a tree when no longer vital. There may be an effort to reconstruct these failing elements but a sound tree will always put forth new leaves; a tree which does not is dead.

The fact that tradition and time are associated often gives rise to an unfortunate fallacy. Some traditions may have stood for many years but this does not mean that they must automatically be good. The "test of time" does have some basis in that there is a tendency for the undesirable to be recognised and discarded so that the desirable is left. To think, however, that because it has been desirable for many years and so will always be so is to think of tradition as static, resisting all change. The aim of this thinking is usually to return to some previous condition which had some merit. True, this is a worthy aim but it is misdirected. The aim should be to stimulate the life which produced that meritorious condition in its time. In every tradition there is a mixture of good and bad and elements which are worthy of criticism. A group just cannot, without very critical examination, dig itself stubbornly into a few dogmatic notions, for what is a healthy belief at one time may, unless it is one of the few basic things, be later out-dated and decidedly unhealthy. The answer to this is to combine a tradition with intelligence. Minds should be used to discover what is best for a particular people in a particular place and what should be rejected.

What are the merits of a traditional school? Our school illustrates one of the big advantages of a traditional school, a precedent. Those going before have established a standard on the sports field and in the classroom. In following years masters and boys have felt a duty to at least equal, if not better the standard, so it could not be said that the school "slipped back" in their particular year. When participating in sports or scholastic activities then a boy is competing with the best standard of the past. In this way a traditional school cannot easily slip back, but instead it goes forward. A high standard becomes traditional. A precedent also gives a basis for the running of the school. A traditional school has had time to try out various systems and examine the advantages and disadvantages involved. This applies from the organisation of classrooms right down to the running of football competitions.

Something else which is found in the traditional school is its comradeship. Traditional schools invariably have very active Old Boys' organisations, showing that former pupils want to renew old friendships and remember the school. That the Old Boys give of time and money to support an institution which they have long since left shows that their support of the school extends beyond just good wishes and sentiment. There is a sincere interest in the progress and welfare of the traditional school shown by pupils past and present which is not concerned whether the buildings are new and shiny. The school is people, and the longer established a school is, the more people it has contact with. Now one

EDITORIAL

of the characteristics of the traditional school is that an awareness of the tradition exerts a pressure on the members to put something back into the institution instead of merely accepting what they can get. If then all those pupils of a school have put something back, the school attains a "fullness," a basic quality which sets it apart from the "shop school"; it becomes a traditional school.

Because of the tendency to have a high standard the traditional school is able to make a name for itself and earn a reputation. New schools usually have a struggle and, indeed, do struggle to get recognition and a reputation. Some reputation is inevitable, the struggle is to ensure it is favourable. A traditional school has had time to ensure that its reputation is a favourable one and most are associated with a proud reputation. The good name of a school is, however, never a fixed entity. Whenever an institution reaches eminence it is so much more a focus of attention that it attracts criticism. Though on the surface it may not appear so, this is not really undesirable. With a critical element to answer to, any tendency towards self-satisfaction or smugness is effectively stemmed. When the action of a single boy or a group of boys can be held up so as to tarnish the name of the school, then it means that all members must be alert and constantly striving to ensure that the reputation of the school is big enough to ride over the few who would let it down, as a large wave rides over the backwash. There is, then, a constant influence to do positive good and maintain reputation which tradition has given. This influence can be the greatest force in a school towards the highest standard, and when it is realised that a good individual action adds to the reputation just as much as the converse takes something away, then every boy can feel he can help in some way.

The traditional school has become great not without reason. It is unique in that almost everything that youth should have is combined in the one institution. Further, these are provided impartially, solely in the



"TARANAKIAN" COMMITTEE, 1963

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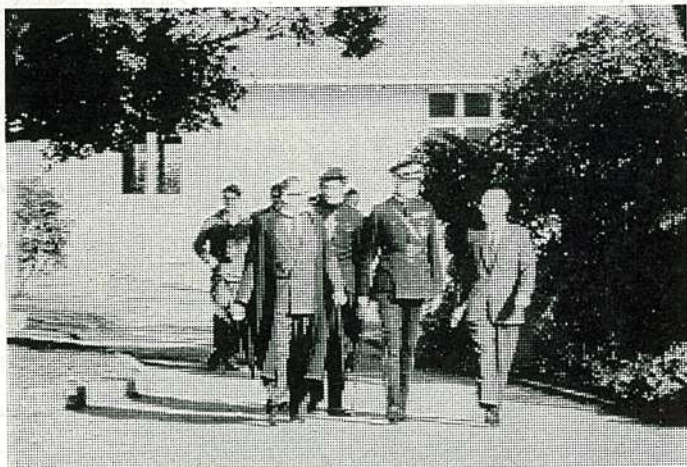
Front Row: B. L. Lockstone, G. T. Kitto (Editor), R. K. Jolly, A. E. Boddy.

SCHOOL NOTES

interest of serving youth. All that is expected in return is an honest effort towards self-improvement and some progress in this. The situation is not always the same at all in facilities provided outside. If the traditional school were just to drift into conformity it would be a decided loss and one which would affect the community in some way. The effort to ensure it continues is worth making.

When we have decided that we wish to preserve our character as a traditional school we must first clear our minds of the fallacy that there is any value in tradition for its own sake. We must examine each tradition in terms of its relevance to the present needs of the institution and judge if we can what is good and what is bad. The bad we must remove and the good we must sanctify as the force which provides our school with its most valuable qualities. We must nourish this good by our common and individual efforts so that it grows with the needs of our own development.

—R. K. Jolly.



Governor's Visit—Walking in the Grounds

SCHOOL NOTES

1963 has been a mixed year in many respects. The total number of boys returning to continue their studies in the Upper Sixth Form rose to sixty-six which besides being a record, necessitated the formation of three separate classes: 6A1, Arts students preparing for Scholarship; 6A2, Arts and Science students not doing Scholarship; 6A3, Science students doing Scholarship.

Besides observing all the usual holidays this year, we enjoyed an extra Friday granted us as an additional holiday by the Governor-General.

At different stages throughout the year examination timetables have been altered, but nobody has missed out in the long run.

SCHOOL NOTES

STAFF CHANGES

Since last year the School has lost the services of the following Masters:—

Mr. R. J. Lattimer decided to leave the staff for an opportunity for experience in the United Kingdom. While at School he was master-in-charge of the Library and under his supervision the selection of books has been increased, the Library has been renovated to allow maximum use of natural light and a respect for the Library has been established. Mr. Lattimer also took a keen interest in School sports, being master-in-charge of cricket and coach of fourth grade Rugby teams. He has gone to Richmond in Yorkshire, England.

Mr. J. H. Bayfield, who took over the music of the School following Mr. Lynch's departure for Wellington. Mr. Bayfield taught for over two years before taking up a position at St. Kentigern College, Auckland. Before his departure Mr. Bayfield was married.

Mr. A. C. Barnes, who came to the School over a year ago in a relieving capacity and stayed on indefinitely. During his stay, Mr. Barnes taught third and fourth form English and showed a very deep personal interest in all the boys. He also showed interest in the musical activities of the School.

Mr. H. P. Webster who, besides teaching English and Latin, was Vice-President of the Old Boys' Association for a number of years. Mr. Webster was also a keen Rugby coach who did much to enthuse and assist teams in the lower grades. He is at present filling a position at Freyberg College in Palmerston North.

Mr. E. Gibson, who came to the School in 1961 as a Physical Education instructor. Still an active athlete, previously a W.C.N.I. sprint champion, and formerly a keen Rugby player, Mr. Gibson took a keen interest in these two sports during his stay at the School. He is now P.E. Instructor at Waitara High School.

On Monday, 22nd April of this year, Mrs. Nelson, the School Nurse, and Mrs. Dunn, Sub-Matron, left for a world tour. It was then learned with regret that they would not be returning to their previous positions at the hospital. During the two and a-half years in which they gave their services to the School, they took a very lively interest in the boarders, bringing reassurance and comfort to all those they treated or helped. The boys thank Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Dunn for their splendid work and express their disappointment at the fact they are not returning. We wish them great happiness in their new positions.

Masters who have joined us during the year included:

Mr. D. G. Whaley, who arrived from Northern Ireland at the beginning of the third term, 1962, as a graduate trainee. He graduated B.Sc. from the Queen's University, Belfast, and is a self-confessed watcher of sport. Mr. Whaley also has a keen interest in folk singing.

Mr. G. J. Burridge, who graduated M.A. in Geography from the Canterbury University. Previously he attended Nelson College for five years. This is Mr. Burridge's first permanent appointment and he is teaching Geography, Social Studies and English. Cricket, music and scouting are his outside interests.

SCHOOL NOTES

Mr. T. J. Nalder, who qualified L.T.C.L.C.M.T. from the Trinity College, London. He went to Nelson College and then to the Italian Conservatorium. Mr. Nalder has previously taught at Gisborne B.H.S. and as an assistant at his former school. Outside interests include athletics, swimming, life-saving and rugby.

We also acknowledge with gratitude the assistance during the year given by Mr. A. Gilliver, who took over Mr. Barnes' classes, and Mr. G. Brown, who accepted a relieving post in the vacancy which followed the illness of Mr. Horrill.



About the School: Change-over

CONGRATULATIONS

We congratulate J. M. Thorne, whose outstanding performances in the Taranaki Secondary Schools' Gymnastic Championships and in the Taranaki Gymnastic Association Championships gained him first place in the junior sections of each. He has a fine future ahead of him in the gymnastic field.

John Dean must be commended for gaining a New Zealand Colts' title for amateur road cycling.

We congratulate T. B. Kardos on his success in the recent "Young Mr. New Zealand" contest. A preliminary contest was held in New Plymouth shortly before the August holidays. Several Upper Sixth pupils competed. They were: N. Penwarden, R. Dickie, L. Rushbrook, H. Wright and T. Kardos. Kardos was selected to represent New Plymouth in the semi-finals, held in Wellington during the August holiday. Here he was once again successful, being one of the two boys chosen to represent the North Island in the national final.

Our congratulations go to Michael Ranger, who recently competed successfully in the Taranaki Gymnastic Association Championships, gaining an exceptionally high score to become champion of the Youths' Section.

SCHOOL NOTES

Michael, who is now a part-time member of the staff as a physical education instructor, was undefeated in all parts of the section. Last year's School gymnastic champion, he gained third place in the Junior Men's National Gymnastic Championships and was selected for the Olympic training squad. This is so far a remarkable record and we hope that Michael qualifies for the New Zealand Olympic team for Tokyo.

For the second year in succession a Woolf-Fisher Travelling Fellowship has been awarded to a master at the School. Mr. D. C. Welch, head of the Languages Department, has been granted a three-weeks trip to New Caledonia to attend a course being given by lecturers and professors from France in Noumea during January. The course will include French Language, Phonetics, Music and Philosophy. Nine other language masters will be attending the course from New Zealand.

The School offers its congratulations to M. Mana, C. Hongladarom and Mr. F. Blakely (captain), who represented the Taranaki "A" Soccer team in the annual match against Hastings. We also congratulate T. Kardos, A. Boddy, R. Charters, C. Hongladarom and M. Mana who played for Taranaki "B."

We understand that our American Field Service Scholar of 1962-63, Blair Badcock, had a most enjoyable time overseas. It was unfortunate that he should not return to New Plymouth to tell us first hand of his experiences, but while he was away his parents shifted to Auckland.

Congratulations go to Ian Stewart, the First XV captain, who was a reserve for the Taranaki Colts' team that played Wellington and King Country, and also to Keith Rendall, Ray McCullum and Ian Stewart for their selection in a Taranaki Secondary Schools XV to play Trojans.

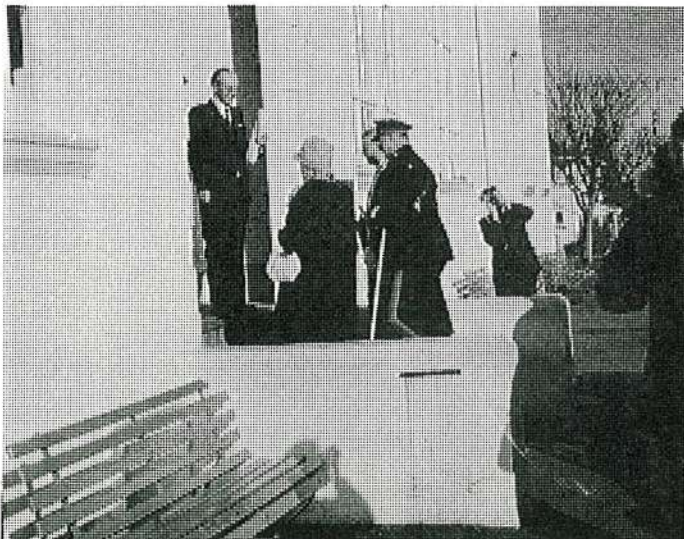
VISITORS

On Monday, 10th June, the Governor-General, Sir Bernard Fergusson, visited the School for the second time. His first visit had been as the fourteen-year-old son of a previous Governor-General, Sir Charles Fergusson, who addressed the School in 1925. Because of the added pressure on the space available through representatives of Spotswood College and Francis Douglas College joining us, all the third formers heard the Governor's address by way of a relay in the Memorial Hall. The Governor told of how he had visited Taranaki as a lad of fourteen and how he had wanted to attend school in New Zealand, but had been sent back to Eton. Without doubt the most popular portion of his speech was when he granted the School a day's holiday, which was later enjoyed.

After addressing the School Sir Bernard walked amongst the boys both up and downstairs before going over to see the third formers. He was then entertained to coffee in the Boarders' Lounge with members of the staff, invited guests and representative pupils of our own and other neighbouring post-primary schools.

The visit during the second term of the Southern Comedy Players gave the School a wider knowledge of the different plays written by some of the better known playwrights. After a brief introduction giving the players' ideas of the beginnings of drama their programme included a Falstaff scene from Shakespeare's "Henry IV." scenes from Shaw's "Arms and the Man," and "St. Joan," a part of "School for Scandal" by Sheridan,

SCHOOL NOTES



Vice-Regal Guest

and the tea party created by Lewis Carroll in "Alice in Wonderland." For these performances the gym comfortably held the School in two stages.

The Sixth Form Forum was continued this year although the Upper Sixth formers were excluded. Although the discussion side of the forum was lacking these seventh period Wednesday interludes were very informative and pleasant, and interest was maintained throughout. Occasionally films were shown and if a subject for discussion was lacking the first assistant was very adept at filling in. Various guest speakers were invited to the forum, speaking on diverse topics, making them all the more interesting. Guest speakers included: The Headmaster on his Australian tour; John Brodie, on his Rotary Scholarship; Graeme Catto, this year's Otaki scholar; Mr. Watkins, from a large industrial concern in the city; Margaret Gibson, a former American Field Scholar, on the proposition of bringing an American teenager to New Plymouth next year; and Mr. Ben Mason, on his aboriginal childhood in Australia.

The 1963 Okato Scholar, Graeme Catto, head boy of Robert Gordon's College, Aberdeen, visited New Plymouth for some days this year in July. Graeme was privately billeted and during his stay saw the School, New Plymouth and, in fact, most of Taranaki. He met the School prefects, attended an Assembly, addressed the Lower Sixth Form forum and watched the First XV play Wanganui Collegiate. As Graeme is a keen scouter he was pleased to have the opportunity to visit different troops during their activities.

By coincidence he must have been most at home with his billet. Graeme Catto billeted with Graeme Kitto—also perhaps a commentary on the ancestral origins of many New Zealanders.

SCHOOL NOTES

Near the end of the first term the School Assembly was addressed by Mr. Goosman, Minister of Works, who said that as he was nearing the end of his active life he could look back and pass on some pointers to the younger generations who would be taking up positions similar to himself. "Probably the most important thing I learnt," he said, "was that it is possible to oppose people without hurting their feelings." He commended this thought to the School for their consideration and practice.

GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS

During Barracks Week this year the armoury was shifted from its old familiar site above the terraces to the basement below Rooms 15 and 16. This is certainly a move for the better as the weapons are now more easily reached and so the distribution of arms is more speedily and quietly executed. As yet the old armoury is apparently serving no useful purpose and will probably make way for the new block to be built in the future.

During the August holiday Room 14, the old Music Room, was daubed in primrose, Chinese white and light grey paint in the hope of consoling 6A's annoyance at their move from Room 1, the traditional 6A form room. The blackboards were repainted and the instrument room converted into an office for Mr. Watt. The newly installed heaters are said to be doing a heart-warming job.

One week-end in the third term 5P2 enthusiastically attacked Room 27 with liberal amounts of bright paint in an effort to conceal the drab colours within. In the results it is seen that quantity exceeded quality, but the room has at least lost its depressing atmosphere.

The roofs of Rooms 15 and 16 have finally been partially repaired in the hope of making them serviceable until their demolition. These

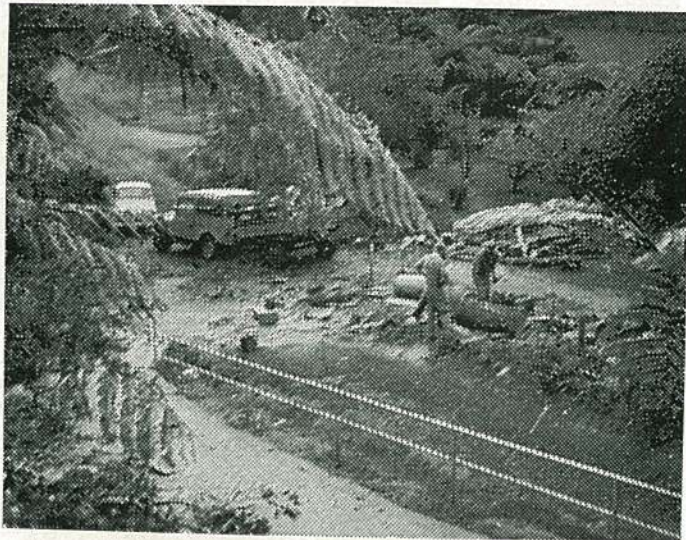


Visit of Hon. W. S. Goosman

SCHOOL NOTES

repairs became pressing when bad leaks developed in the rusting tin about ten years ago. Inevitably the odour of rotting woodwork pervades in the two rooms.

Classroom accommodation has been fully taxed this year with the roll at over 1160. One of the old rooms behind the dining room has been renovated so that it has now become Room 28, where Mr. McCaw teaches Mathematics. We hear that a certain class has the privilege of vacating the room to enjoy the sunshine during the last two periods on Friday.



Logging in Hendrie St.

With the increase in the number of boarders each year, their facilities are becoming more and more crowded. The dining room is no exception and changes effected this year to cope with the congestion were the extension of the dining room to provide a staff annexe and extension of tables to enable each to seat more boys.

Apart from a lot of drilling on the old tennis courts and about the School by a large and efficient-looking rig, there has been so far this year no suggestion that work will begin on the new classroom block. It is known, however, that once construction is under way the last remaining wooden buildings of the original School will be demolished. These include Rooms 14, 15 and 16, the old toilet block and the ballroom. Perhaps the appearance of ugly yellow blobs on the asphalt around the School is connected with the proposed classroom block, but no explanation has been offered.

At the beginning of the year a system of emergency evacuation of the buildings was instituted. Each classroom was provided with a notice

SCHOOL NOTES

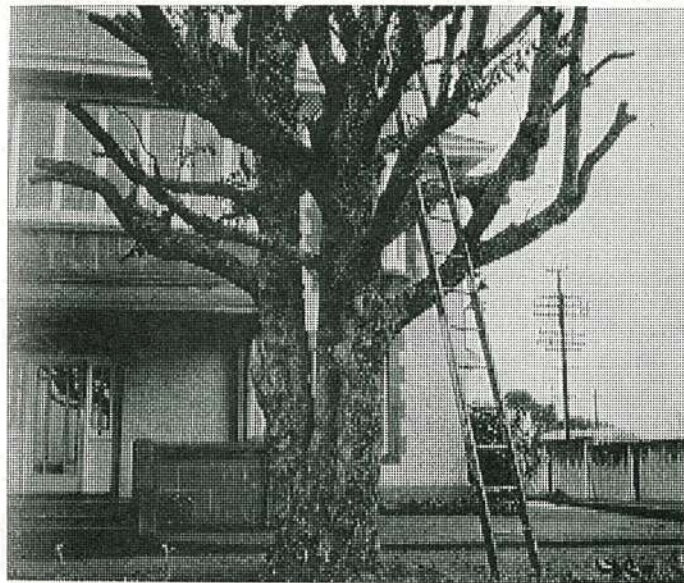
which gave instructions as to the exit route to be taken in the event of fire or such a disaster. One problem which crops up is trying to remember which is the north or east entrance to a certain block. Practices have been successfully executed.

As the desks in the main block have had a mysterious habit of migrating from room to room in past years, an effort has been made to prevent this strange phenomenon. A stripe of paint of a certain colour has been painted on the front of each desk, the colours for each room varying and appearing on the door as a symmetrical blob. Now, should a desk be removed from a particular room, it is identifiable by the colour on the front. Needless to say, this ingenious system prevents much confusion.

Following the 1962-63 cricket season the groundsmen got to work on the main wicket on the top ground and effectively removed the two ridges which had developed at either end. Their strike of grass was first class and now the wicket is playing very well and is offering no trouble to bowlers in their approach to the wicket.

To save the shrubs above the terraces guards have been made for boys to play cricket against. These consist of old wire-woves which are proving most effective in stopping the ball from leaving the top ground.

After some years of use the Moyes Pavilion for cricket is being repainted a cream colour. The interior was as much, if not more, in need of being freshened up than the exterior. During the year curtains



Around the School—Tree Trim

SCHOOL NOTES

were also added, not for decorative purposes, but so that boys could get changed, especially during club and college matches, without embarrassment either to themselves or others.

This year has seen the completion of the six new tennis courts at the end of the McNaught Field. The lines having been marked and the wire netting enclosing the courts having been completed, the courts were ready for play soon after the beginning of the third term. School now has nine courts and it is good to see full use being made of them.

Near the end of the third term facilities were made available for the watering of both the Gully and the McNaught Field. For the first time, the cricket pitches on these grounds will be in relatively good shape as it will now be possible to water and then roll them. One disadvantage of having the water laid on is the fact that there is now a concrete trap above the taps on each field and this may prove to be a nuisance during the rugby season.

While the Gully was not being used for rugby it was often seen being used as a substitute for the paddocks of the School Farm. At some stages of the year the sheep population was quite high as boys were soon to find out when rugby again started.

It has been found necessary to top or remove some of the larger trees about the School during the year. Those topped were the ones close to the Boarding Houses, while some in front of the hospital and large gums behind the woodwork block overlooking McNaught Field have been completely removed.

GENERAL

This year the School, with a donation of £182, headed the list of schools throughout New Zealand, whose contributions to the C.O.R.S.O. Freedom from Hunger campaign amounted to a total sum of more than £3000.

1963 has continued to show that there is definitely money in school teaching. At least thirteen masters purchased new or different cars or had their old ones repainted. Vauxhalls continue to hold their own as far as popularity goes. Two new models include rev. counters on the instrument panel. Much to the amazement of one member of the staff he thought he had his car up to 83, but was looking at the rev. counter and not the speedo.

The whole School made an impressive sight on Anzac Day as they paraded before the Memorial Gates at School for a brief service during which wreaths were laid there and on the Shrine in the Memorial Block. Following this mark of respect to the fallen Old Boys the battalion marched into town to swell the ranks of the main parade which proceeded around the Cenotaph to Pukekura Park.

The School dance band, "The Mark Fives," under the leadership of D. Lange and R. Charters, has performed creditably this year on many occasions. At the Taranaki Inter-Secondary Schools' Music Festival their item was greatly appreciated, as was their impromptu accompaniment as the schools left the hall. Their main functions have been playing at dancing classes and at both School and outside dances.

SCHOOL NOTES

Near the end of the third term most of the School went to the Army Hall to see the visiting Japanese gymnastic team in action. Performing with them were the winner and runner-up of the New Zealand women's championships and also Michael Ranger, Philip Hogg, Peter Woodham and Jim Thorne, from the New Plymouth Y.M.C.A. It was the first time that gymnasts of world class had been seen by the boys and they were greatly appreciated.

This year for the first time the train which usually took supporters to the St. Pat's match did not run. When the order was first placed the price had been raised considerably from that of last year, and although this was later reduced it would still not have been economic. The Friday before was the Governor's holiday and because of this many of the boarders who lived in South Taranaki were allowed to go on leave on the Thursday evening on condition that they attended the match on the Saturday. This year's mode of transport was a convoy of buses, some of which were allocated to each House. This proved a most successful method of transportation as boys were taken right to the game and were brought back to the School gates straight after the match.

The system of School dances was again changed this year. Instead of each House having its own dance, the School Prefects organised one big dance during the second term. The War Memorial Hall again proved an ideal setting and the music of the School Dance Band was greatly enjoyed. It was pleasing to have a good crowd in attendance.

TYPICALITIES

Two boys overheard discussing a master. "Isn't old 'So and So' mean!" "Yes, mean, but he's fair." "What do you mean, fair?" "Well, he's mean to everyone."

* * *

Many masters were seen in unusual garb participating in "Anthony and Cleopatra" at Brooklands Bowl. Suspicions that some masters have sadistic tendencies were confirmed by noting the looks of unholy glee on their faces during the gladiators' fight.

* * *

A comment overhead by a master that when you see a woman driver's hand out the window you know only one thing. "What's that?" he was asked. "That the window is open," was the reply.

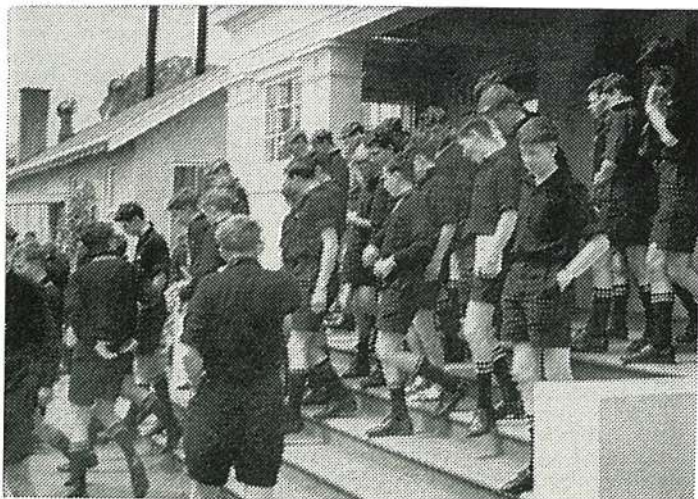
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It seems there is a time and place for ring-binder clicking. One master, who fights a constant battle against ring-binder clickers, became so exasperated by boys in his forms making that ear-drum assaulting noise he told them that if they kept quiet now they could all come back at the end of the year with their ring-binders and play the ring-binder polka. Perhaps that is something like a hootnanny.

* * *

At the dance: "Hey, what one put you out in the elimination?" "The one about all girls with 'licquor' in their hair."

SCHOOL NOTES



About the School—Hunger Appeased

Heard in classroom from a usually reliable source: "George IV was a sort of Royal Profumo" and "History is lying around in St. Mary's churchyard."

* * *

One master is quoted as saying when a complaint was lodged concerning the shortage of Geography text books, "What do you need a text book for, you've got me." Whereupon one bright lad asked if he could take him home that night.

* * *

A prefect guarding a pile of food from an expected invading horde, anticipated trouble when he heard a knock on the door.

"Come in, you hungry dogs," he yelled, only to be told by the master who opened the door that he was neither hungry nor canine and that the telephone required the prefect's attention.

* * *

With spring blossoming out all around, one sixth form class has been described as an "apathetic bunch, who just sit there and vegetate."

* * *

A well-known English master, when asking for a description in a sixth form English class of Desdemona from Shakespeare's "Othello"—was promptly given the reply "chased."

SCHOOL NOTES

50 YEARS AGO

Extracts from the 1913 "Taranakian":

"During the term tennis has been taken up by a large number of boys in the School, and, there being only one court available, it has been thought advisable to lay down two grass courts in the "Gully." With this idea in view the boys set to work and levelled out two plots."

"All that can be said of the past cricket season is that we have done as well as we expected to. This is our first attempt at senior cricket, and it has certainly made us realise the necessity for constant practice. In the third term we hope to arrange for a match against some other secondary school."

"At the beginning of the year the cadets of the School were drafted into two companies, the larger boys forming No. 1 Company, while No. 2 Company was composed of the smaller boys."

"This rugby season is, without doubt, a record one in the history of the School. We began the cup matches with a team which seemed strong in the back division, but rather weak in the forwards. Great improvement, however, soon manifested itself among the members of the pack. Of thirteen matches played by the First XV this year, eleven have been won and two lost."



A Burn-up on my Bike

All Studio Photographs in this magazine are by Charters and Guthrie, 27a Devon Street, New Plymouth. All others are photos taken by the "Whistle" staff during the course of the year.

BREAK-UP CEREMONY

The Break-Up for 1962 was held for the third time in the Girls' High School Assembly Hall before a large audience of parents and friends of the School.

Members of the official party on the stage were Mr. A. L. Herdman, B.A., and Mrs. Herdman, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Aderman, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Honnor, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Moss, the Headmaster and Mrs. Webster, Members of the Board and their wives, and members of the staff and their wives.

After the remarks by the Chairman of the Board, Mr. Moss, the School Choir sang "Jesu, Lamb of God, Redeemer" by Mozart, and "The Humming Chorus" by Sibelius' Finlandice." Following these items Mr. Webster gave the Headmaster's Annual Report.

Mr. Webster began by saying that New Zealand could well be at an educational crossroads, but he, however, was certain that if they underwent a sound educational programme the New Zealander's own adaptability would enable them to meet any crisis that might arise.

Mr. Webster continued by saying that his own philosophy of a sound general education with little specialisation to the fifth form had remained unchanged, despite the numerous educational systems he had observed whilst on his Woolf Fisher Travelling Fellowship at the beginning of the year.

Mr. Webster said that he believed a four-subject course was better for the average student than a five subject one. He said that he had seen many boys miss School Certificate by small margins for two years running because they had not quite mastered the five subjects of their respective courses, and that the same boy often benefited in his lower sixth year by having two years in the fifth form.

Mr. Webster finished by saying that under the present educational system more competition for university places would have its advantages.

The School Band then presented the "St. Anthony Chorale" by Haydn.

The official Break-up Ceremony Address was given by Mr. A. L. Herdman, B.A., former headmaster of the Devon Intermediate School. Mr. Herdman said he realised long speeches were not really appreciated and that he would limit his.

In his brief, but interesting, speech Mr. Herdman expressed his admiration of the three qualities that went to make the Boys' High School a great School—the headmaster, the staff, and most important, the boys. He said he was very proud to be an Old Boy of the School. Following the address the boys took part in the massed singing of "Dona Nobis Pacem" and "O Worship the King." Mrs. Herdman then presented the Sports and Traditional Prizes.

Preceding the presentation of the Academic Prizes by Mr. Herdman, the School Orchestra played "The March" from Prokofieff's composition "Peter and the Wolf."

The ceremony concluded with the School singing the Dismissal Hymn and the combined gathering rising and joining with the boys in singing the School Song.

BREAK-UP CEREMONY

FORM PRIZES

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| 3 E.B.3: S. L. Doy. | 5 E (1st in Form and Moore and Wright and Kidd Garret Prize for 5th Form Engineering): A. D. Thompson. |
| 3 E.B.2: G. Hudson. | 5 Ag.: M. H. Benton. |
| 3 E.B.1: G. A. Guilford | 5 G.C.: R. W. Williams. |
| 3 G.3: K. H. Wilson. | 5 G.H.: D. B. Lange. |
| 3 G.2: A. M. Morton. | 5 G.M.: J. S. Dryden. |
| 3 G.1: L. A. Baker. | 5 G.E.: D. J. Meharry. |
| 3 P.4: B. E. White. | 5 G.B.: G. F. Sutton. |
| 3 P.3: R. J. Skellern. | 5 P.3: G. W. Johnston. |
| 3 P.2: J. C. Ashworth. | 5 P.2: M. L. Newland. |
| 3 P.1: G. W. Herd. | 5 P.1: L. K. Fifield. |
| 4 E.B.3: W. R. Smith. | 6 C.2: J. Walter. |
| 4 E.B.2: S. Wright. | 6 C.1: J. G. C. Wilson. |
| 4 E.B.1: I. R. Hingston. | 6 S.2: A. J. Wakelin. |
| 4 G.C.: I. G. Dibble. | 6 S.1 (1st in Form): J. L. Talbot.
2nd in Form (Special): A. N. Lealand. |
| 4 G.B.2: J. H. Handyside. | 6 B.2: P. D. Stewart. |
| 4 G.B.1: J. Johnson. | 6 B.1 (Sheila Prentice Cup): W. M. Wilson. |
| 4 P.3: J. A. Donkin. | |
| 4 P.2: E. B. Goodwin. | |
| 4 P.1 (George Prize): R. J. Mules. | |
| 5 B: A. T. Collins. | |

SPECIAL PRIZES

- Rex Dowding Memorial Prize** (3rd and 4th Form Essay): R. H. Tristram.
- Wattie Wilkie Memorial Prize** (Progress in 4th Form Maths): W. A. Constable.
- Canon Strong Memorial Prize** (Junior Literature): W. L. Prestidge.
- Junior Oratory Prize** (Cup and Book presented by L. M. Moss, Esq.): G. J. Hancock.
- Senior Debating Prize** (Cup presented by Wellington Old Boys' Association): East House (W. M. Wilson and J. R. Crush).
- Acting Prize** (presented by Old Boy): M. H. T. Alexander.
- Art Prize:** Senior, C. Masson; Junior, C. R. Anyan.
- Music Prizes:** Senior (presented by H. C. Collier, Esq.): T. I. Gibbs; Junior, N. F. Hennessy.
- Singing Prize** (presented by an Old Boy): J. G. C. Wilson.
- General Competence in Music:** A. F. Brown.
- Reading Prizes:** Reading in Assembly: P. J. Churchouse. Senior Reading: M. H. T. Alexander. Junior Reading: R. H. Tristram.
- Taranaki Daily News Centennial Prize** (5th Form English): P. L. Robinson.
- Tabor Scholarships:** English, L. R. Barker; Mathematics, D. E. Tuffery; Science, J. L. Talbot; Languages, W. M. Wilson.

BREAK-UP CEREMONY

- Walter Crowley Weston Memorial Prize** (Science in 6A): J. D. Cumming.
Bendall Memorial Prize (Senior History): W. B. Gould.
White Memorial Prize (Senior Literature): S. P. Catchpole.
Hurtley Memorial Prize (Original Verse): M. H. T. Alexander.
Headmaster's Prize (6A Mathematics): J. D. Cumming.
Dr. George Home Memorial Prize: L. Main.
Senior French Prize (presented by French Legation): L. Main.
John Brodie Memorial Prize (Composition in 6A): G. M. Furness.
Deputy Head Boys' Prize (F. J. Eggleton Memorial Cup): R. H. Wakelin.
General Excellence (Dr. E. F. Fookes' Cup): D. H. Bennett.
Head Boy's Prize (Prize presented by the Auckland Branch of the Old Boys' Association) and Cup presented by Mrs. Brookman: D. H. Bennett.
Proxime Accessit (Ian Macleod Memorial Prize): L. Main.
Dux Prize (Buick Cup): J. D. Cumming.

SPORTS PRIZES

ATHLETICS

- Bennett Cup** (Junior 100 Yards Championship): B. H. Cliff.
Harman Cup (Junior 440 Yards Championship): B. H. Cliff.
Noakes Cup (Junior Steeplechase): W. N. Woodhead.
Osborne Cup (Fastest Time Junior Steeplechase): D. J. Gilbert.
Beckbessinger Cup (Intermediate 100 Yards Championship): K. T. Williams.
Challenge Cup (Intermediate 220 Yards Championship): K. T. Williams.
Bothamley Cup (Intermediate 440 Yards Championship): M. D. Morris.
Gilmour Cup (Intermediate 880 Yards Championship): W. M. Wilson.
Grieve Cup (Intermediate One Mile Handicap): M. D. Wardlaw.
Herbert Smith Cup (Intermediate Steeplechase): T. A. Johnson.
Easton Memorial Cup (Fastest Time Intermediate Steeplechase): T. A. Johnson.
Marsh Cup (Intermediate Hurdles Championship): M. C. Jones.
Cartwright Cup (Intermediate Long Jump): M. C. Jones.
Keller Cup (Intermediate High Jump): M. C. Jones.
Old Boys' Cup (Senior 100 Yards Championship): M. J. Taylor.
Herbert Smith Cup (Senior 220 Yards Championship): M. J. Taylor.
Old Boys' Shield (Senior 440 Yards Championship): B. M. MacDonell.
Mason Memorial Cup (Senior 880 Yards Championship): L. J. Purdy.
Fookes Cup (Senior One Mile Championship): L. J. Purdy.
1911 Cup (Senior Steeplechase): L. J. Purdy.
Bryce Cup (Fastest time Senior Steeplechase): L. J. Purdy.

BREAK-UP CEREMONY

- Noakes Cup** (Senior 120 Yards Hurdles Championship): P. A. Johns and K. J. Dalton, equal.
Moran Cup (Senior High Jump): P. A. Johns.
Challenge Cup (Old Boys' Race): G. Insull.

SWIMMING

- Sykes Memorial Cup** (Senior Championship): N. H. Penwarden.
Challenge Cup (Intermediate Championship): A. C. Gayford.
Fox Cup (Junior Championship): G. P. Dempsey.
O'Halloran Shield (Inter-Form Relay): 5P3 (A. C. Gayford).
Smith and Easton Cup (Life-Saving): A. R. Kear and J. W. Robertson.

GYMNASTICS

- Hoskin Cup** (School Championship): M. J. Ranger.
Challenge Cup (5th Form Championship): W. R. F. Carter.
Peter Saunders Memorial Cup (4th Form Championship): P. S. Woodham.
Herbert Smith Cup (3rd Form Championship): M. J. Taylor.

CRICKET

- Parkinson Cup** (Best Bowler): J. R. Smith.

HOCKEY

- Simsonson Cup** (Most Improved Junior Player): B. Jacobsen.

SHOOTING

- McDiarmid Belt** (School Championship): P. Williams.
Hamblyn Cup (Under 17 Championship): D. S. Britton.
Loveday Cup (Under 15 Championship): C. M. Gayford.
McLeod and Slade Cup (Under 14 Championship): A. G. Riddle.
Searle Cup (.303 Short Range Championship): P. Williams.
Kelly Cup (.303 Long Range Championship): J. R. Lyon.
Lady Godley Cup (Senior Classfiring): J. R. Lyon.
Lady Godley Cup (Junior Classfiring): J. Van de Water.

TENNIS

- Candy Cup** (Senior Singles): G. C. Earl.
McKeon Cup (Intermediate Singles): A. E. Boddy.
Herbert Smith Cup (Junior Singles): G. Badcock.

BADMINTON

- Cook and Lister Cup** (Senior Singles): R. F. Rowson.
Isaacs Cup (Junior Singles): C. R. Holmes.

EXAMINATION RESULTS

CADETS

Sole Cup (Best N.C.O.): R. H. Wakelin.

INTER-HOUSE COMPETITIONS

Kerr Cup (Rugby Football): Pridham (R. H. Wakelin), East (J. R. Davies).

Bates Cup (Cricket): East House (B. R. Prestidge).

Hansard Cup (Athletics): East House (B. R. Prestidge).

Stevenson Cup (Tennis): West House (S. McDonald).

Holden Cup (Soccer): West House (C. M. Collett).

Hayton Cup (Rowing): Carrington House (J. T. Boyd).

Bryant and Hedley Cup (Junior Rowing): Carrington House (W. Boon).

Coleman Cup (Novice Rowing): Carrington House (D. Wilding).

DAY BOYS v. BOARDERS

Pease Cup (Rugby): Day Boys (L. W. McEldowney).

Birch Cup (Cricket): Day Boys (D. H. Bennett).

Beetham Cup (Tennis): Boarders (G. Harbutt).

Dempsey Shield (Swimming): Boarders (N. G. Treweek).

EXAMINATION RESULTS

University Junior Scholarship: J. D. Cumming.

Taranaki Scholarships: R. A. Harland, L. Main, C. R. Pring.

Accountancy Examinations: Accounting, Stage 1, R. Duncan, G. R. Paton, N. G. Treweek. Commercial Law: R. Duncan, G. R. Paton, J. R. Smith, N. G. Treweek, C. W. Walters. Secretarial Practice: R. Duncan, G. K. Gordon, I. R. McQuilkan, G. R. Paton, J. R. Smith, J. F. Syme, N. G. Treweek, C. W. Walters.

Higher School Certificate: M. H. T. Alexander, M. Barrington, D. H. Bennett, L. Birks, J. P. P. Burry, S. P. Catchpole, P. J. Churchouse, C. M. Collett, R. F. Denne, G. K. Dewar, P. G. C. Douch, M. I. Durdle, G. M. Furness, W. B. Gould, Q. C. Green, R. A. Harland, W. R. Hetherington, C. R. Kennedy, J. C. Lankow, L. Main, R. G. McIntyre, A. J. McKenzie, I. R. McQuilkan, J. E. Patterson, B. R. Prestidge, C. R. Pring, J. H. Ross, J. F. Syme, M. J. Taylor, R. L. Todd, N. G. Treweek, R. H. Wakelin, G. J. Watson, G. S. Wingate.

University Entrance: P. A. Anderson, W. E. Anker, R. W. Askew, L. R. Barker, R. A. Barnes, M. H. Barret, D. G. Bootten, B. W. Busing, R. H. Charters, D. F. Coddington, P. L. Cook, J. R. Crush, E. G. W. Davidson, J. R. Davies, E. R. Dibble, R. R. Dickie, R. V. Duff, S. Fulu, J. F. Gamlin, J. E. Garbett, K. J. Garnham, D. J. George, P. B. Goldsbury, N. K. Goodwin, R. W. Goudie, D. G. Gyde, C. Hales, J. G. Hammonds, K. Harrington, I. C. Harvey, H. R. Heward, G. M. Hine, B. D. Hookham, C. M. Horne, J. F. Hutchens, R. K. Jolly, T. A. Jordan, T. B. Kardos, A. R. P. Kear, J. H. Kirkby, G. T. Kitto, A. N. Lealand, B. L. Lockstone, W. Loong, R. W. McCullum, M. MacDonell, L. W. McEldowney, F. B. McNeil, C. J. Mancer, D. R. Martin, P. Masson, D. M. Menzies, D. J. Mossep, D. A. Parker, A. R. Paul, G. W. Paynter, D. J. Penwarden,

EXAMINATION RESULTS

N. H. Penwarden, W. K. Rendall, J. C. Roberts, S. T. Rofo, L. D. Rushbrook, B. L. Scott, D. C. Shelton, H. F. Short, M. J. Silver, M. R. Simister, W. R. F. Smallman, M. G. Stephenson, D. P. Stewart, A. G. Talbot, J. L. Talbot, F. Temata, D. E. Tuffery, J. D. Vickers, A. J. Wakelin, J. Walter, L. J. Webster, P. Williams, M. S. Williamson, D. McWilson, J. G. C. Wilson, W. McL. Wilson, B. J. Wray.

Endorsed School Certificate: M. H. Alexander, J. C. M. Allen, W. E. Anker, H. P. Anderson, P. A. Anderson, R. N. Askew, L. R. Barker, R. A. Barnes, M. H. Bennet, W. B. Boon, D. G. Bootten, K. W. Bowden, N. C. Bridgeman, D. S. A. Britton, B. W. Busing, B. A. Chapman, R. N. Charters, T. S. Clapham, D. F. Coddington, J. M. Coxhead, J. R. Crush, J. D. Cumming, K. J. Dalton, G. W. Davidson, M. Dennis, E. R. Dibble, R. R. Dickie, A. J. E. Dodd, R. V. Duff, G. C. Earl, C. S. Evans, W. D. Evans, J. G. Forrest, S. J. Fraser, A. C. Gale, J. F. Gamlin, J. E. Garbett, K. J. Garnham, D. J. George, B. C. Gilmour, P. B. Goldsbury, N. K. Goodwin, D. G. Gyde, E. P. Hagen, C. Hales, J. G. Hammonds, D. J. Hancock, P. R. Hancock, R. A. Hannaford, N. M. Harbutt, K. Harrington, T. I. Henderson, H. R. Heward, G. M. Hine, N. R. Hingston, B. D. Hookham, C. M. Horne, J. F. Hutchens, P. J. Jackson, P. R. Jamieson, R. K. Jolly, T. A. Jordan, T. B. Kardos, G. T. Kitto, N. Laursen, A. N. Lealand, D. L. Little, D. C. Lowe, R. W. McCullum, M. MacDonell, L. W. McEldowney, B. W. McKay, F. B. McNeil, A. J. B. McWhinnie, N. D. Mace, C. J. Mancer, D. M. Martin, D. C. Maxwell, D. M. Menzies, D. J. Mossop, D. A. Parker, J. P. Parkes, G. W. Paynter, D. J. Penwarden, N. H. Penwarden, L. J. Purdy, K. W. Rendall, J. W. Robertson, S. T. Rofo, L. D. Rushbrook, B. L. Scott, D. C. Shelton, H. F. Short, M. J. Silver, M. R. Simister, W. R. F. Smallman, M. G. Stephenson, D. P. Stewart, A. G. Talbot, J. L. Talbot, D. E. Tuffery, J. D. Vickers, M. R. Vosper, A. J. Wakelin, J. Walter, P. Williams, D. M. Wilson, W. M. Wilson, B. J. Wray.

School Certificate: N. A. Adams, R. Allan, D. P. Anderson, M. G. Andrews, G. L. Antony, P. L. Anyan, T. T. Archer, M. J. Armstrong, D. L. Astbury, G. C. Austin, R. W. Bailey, B. T. Bamforth, C. W. Barr, C. Barrington, M. H. Benton, P. J. Berry, J. W. Blackman, R. H. Blundell, I. L. Boardman, A. E. Boddy, J. R. Boddy, D. J. Bolton, C. D. Bossley, R. H. Bray, M. W. Bridger, D. S. A. Britton, R. J. Brown, P. J. Burford, P. G. Burgess, A. R. Burn, W. A. Burton, T. C. Campbell, B. I. Candy, M. D. Carryer, W. R. F. Carter, N. D. Chinnery-Brown, L. G. Chitty, J. S. C. Clark, D. R. Collie, A. T. Collins, G. R. Collins, W. J. Connor, G. L. Cottam, A. J. Cusdin, J. A. Dandy, K. Davis, A. F. Deighton, J. W. Dempsey, R. S. Dryden, J. H. Duigan, B. M. Durdle, P. G. Edwards, I. H. J. Elliott, D. R. Ewings, D. A. Ferguson, B. C. Ferrier-Watson, P. R. Field, L. K. Fifield, E. Flaszynski, R. F. Fookes, J. Gardiner, A. C. Gayford, T. I. Gibbs, L. R. Gilbert, P. T. Gough, K. T. Gray, R. S. Guthrie, A. H. Halcombe, J. S. Hales, S. P. Harkness, N. Harris, B. J. Hearn, C. V. Hellyar, G. L. Hemmings, W. T. Hine, G. J. Hoare, A. C. Honeyfield, G. J. Hopkins, K. B. Houghton, G. L. Houston, F. L. Hutchings, C. W. Jackson, R. L. James, P. D. Jameson, G. W. Johnston, R. J. Jordan, F. B. Jury, T. M. Keoghan, A. Komene, J. T. Lander, D. B. Lange, D. A. Lange, D. A. Lattimer, P. G. Lay, V. R. Leonard, P. W. Riley, D. G. Lister, R. J. Lobb, A. J. Longstaff, I. R. Lyon, P. McConnell, B. L. McCorkindale, K. J. McIntyre, B. G. Maclean, R. D. McMillan, N. J. McNeill, M. M. Mana, L. B. Manssen, J. W. Marceau, C. Masson, C. R. Masters, D. J. Meharry, J. R. Meharry, M. I. enzies, G. M. W.



BOARDING HOUSE PREFECTS, 1963

Back Row: B. W. Boon, M. H. O. Alexander, I. C. Harvey, G. L. Hemmings, D. L. Astbury, A. J. Wakelin, D. F. Coddington, N. G. Laurenson, A. D. Thomson.
 Middle Row: D. C. Maxwell, P. L. Robinson, A. C. Gayford, P. B. Goldsbury, B. L. Wills, P. T. Ryan, D. W. Evans, J. H. Duigan, D. A. Ferguson, E. M. Thevathasan.
 Front Row: W. S. Somerton, W. Carter, B. A. Chapman, S. J. Fraser, R. K. Jolly, M. H. Barrett, G. W. Davidson, D. C. Bossley.



DAY BOY HOUSE PREFECTS, 1963

Back Row: D. G. Bootten, B. L. McCorkindale, B. W. Busing, D. E. Tuffery, I. C. Stewart.
 Middle Row: A. E. Boddy, B. C. Gilmour, D. G. Lister, K. T. Williams, D. J. Mossop, B. L. Scott.
 Front Row: G. C. Earl, A. G. Talbot, A. Komene, R. H. Charters, G. W. Paynter, P. D. Stewart, M. M. Mana, J. L. Talbot.

FOOTBALL

Mercer, M. A. Millar, Q. A. Milne, S. J. Moffitt, A. M. Murray, M. L. Newland, R. L. Parker, I. R. Parsons, P. J. Patten, W. A. Peters, G. S. Platt, C. J. Priest, J. R. Priest, M. J. Ranger, W. M. Rea, W. J. Reed, G. E. Robinson, P. L. Robinson, J. A. Rofo, G. M. Ross, P. T. Ryan, K. B. Sampson, G. L. Shoter, R. A. Skipper, G. R. Smeaton, P. A. Sole, W. S. Somerton, R. H. Soundy, R. N. Southern, I. C. Stewart, I. R. Stewart, D. Steven, I. D. Strombom, G. F. Sutton, C. J. Symes, E. M. Thevathasan, A. D. Thompson, A. D. Thompson, R. Tippett, G. H. Tompkins, J. E. Tucker, B. R. Upson, R. A. Wagstaff, L. H. Wallen, S. K. Watkins, R. D. Webster, J. T. Welham, R. J. West, D. C. White, A. J. Whitehead, R. J. Whitehouse, K. T. Williams, P. M. Williams, R. W. Williams, W. H. Williams, B. L. Willis, A. G. Wilson, D. L. Wilson, G. J. Withers, A. R. Wright.



Over the Ball

FOOTBALL

1963 has seen another full season of football involving a large number of boys. Thirty-three teams have filled the competitions in all grades excepting ninth, in which School had no team entered. However, other schools are providing more outside competition which gave all School teams more experience. Although School's total number of teams was less than last year, more boys participated in teams representing clubs in the city.

This year's House competition was very interesting and many close games were recorded as was shown by the fact of seven drawn games.

FOOTBALL

Surprise results kept interest in both competitions until all games were played.

A full season of football seemed to take any life out of the Day Boys-Boarders match—many of the players being very young. At hardly any stage did either team appear to be going with all stops out.

Halfway through the season the Gully ground came back into use following a spell of two or three seasons. At first patches of gravel on the surface made playing, and tackling especially, unpleasant, but these tended to disappear after some games had been played there. By far the greater part of School Rugby was played on the Racecourse again this year. The grounds were generally in very good condition, but teams had to adjust their play to suit the weather conditions which played havoc with some games on this ground open to the elements.

The First XV captain, Ian Stewart, was a reserve for the Taranaki Colts team that played against Wellington and King Country and he was joined by Ray McCullum and Keith Rendall in a Taranaki Secondary Schools XV which played, and went down to, a Trojans team.

The coach of the First XV, Mr. J. J. Stewart, was this year appointed to the position of coach and chairman of selectors of the Taranaki team also. This arrangement proved quite a burden although college and representative matches did not clash during the season. We would offer our congratulations to Mr. Stewart and to the team which won back the Ranfurly Shield.

Old Boys' names can be seen in many representative teams and in senior club teams throughout the country. Our congratulations go to D. J. Graham and K. C. Briscoe, who are representing the All Blacks in England. It was unfortunate that T. N. Wolfe's broken arm did not allow him to be a contender for the same team.

Many people deserve our thanks for their help in promoting and running Rugby within the School. Special thanks go to the Taranaki Rugby Union, the Northern Taranaki Junior Management Committee, the Referees' Association, the St. John Ambulance, the Taranaki Jockey Club and to all those people who have kindly offered to billet visiting players to School and School players visiting other centres.

Our particular thanks go to all members of the staff who have devoted many leisure hours to coaching and management. We consider this School particularly fortunate in this respect.

THE FIRST XV

The 1963 season saw the First XV suffer its first loss in an inter-college fixture since 1956. With such a great string of victories—undefeated in 31 college games—every game required a maximum effort from each boy in the team if they were to uphold the fine name that the School has achieved in Rugby circles.

The School this year was represented by a relatively young and inexperienced side; there was a lack of confidence and polish in their play, and the season started shakily with some heavy defeats in the first few club games. However, there were glimpses in early club games



FIRST FIFTEEN, 1963

Back Row: G. H. R. Duncan, M. W. Boyd, T. H. Wilson, P. J. Rowe, T. A. Johnson, S. J. Fraser, J. H. Tuckett.
Middle Row: G. C. Earl, K. T. Williams, M. W. Bridger, A. J. Gardiner, D. G. Lister, D. A. Ferguson.
Front Row: P. D. Anderson, W. K. Rendall, J. Walter, I. R. Stewart (Captain), R. W. McCullum, M. C. Jones, R. F. Rowson.

FOOTBALL

and especially in the first two college games, of the side moulding into a strong and very capable team.

During the two weeks preceding the Auckland Grammar game the forwards showed greater cohesion and solidity and the back play was more polished. Altogether it was a sounder looking team than that which had started the season so shakily. Although defeated in three out of four college games, this was by no means a disgrace for such a young side. The last game was played with sixteen new blazers awarded to nine fifth formers and a fourth form boy. Rendall, McCullum, Walter and Stewart were the only players with previous awards.

In many ways this was an exceptional year as far as injuries went. Jones sustained a bad knee injury playing against Wanganui Collegiate and was unavailable for the Te Aute match. It was a grand finish, and a great credit to the team and coach, with their fine win over Auckland Grammar, who had finished winners of the Auckland Secondary Schools competition and who had come to New Plymouth confident of victory over School.

v. HEADMASTER'S XV

(Played at School on McNaught Field, June 1st). Lost 15-12.

In their first major game of the season the First XV were narrowly defeated by a star-studded Headmaster's XV by 15-12. The match was played under excellent conditions on the McNaught Field.

From the beginning to the end the game was very even, except for a period in the middle of the second half when the First XV gave the opposing backs far too much room to move in and consequently had three tries scored against them.

The teams were:—

Headmaster's XV: N. J. Bowden, D. Bennett, G. McCutcheon, L. Moffit, R. McCaw, C. Walters, B. Fraser, C. Henderson, B. J. Allen, G. Walter, G. Hassell, J. Evershed, P. Crichton, R. Davies, I. C. A. Flavell. B. Gardiner replaced J. Evershed and R. Carroll replaced P. Crichton.

School: G. Duncan, T. Williams, M. Boyd, T. Johnson, M. Jones, T. Wilson, I. Stewart, K. Rendall, D. Ferguson, D. Lister, M. Bridger, J. Walter, R. McCullum, S. Fraser, A. Gardiner.

The Play

The first points came to the Headmaster's XV from a penalty kick by Bowden. Not long after T. Williams scored twice after gathering kicks by Rendall. Neither of these was converted. Just before half-time G. Walter scored for the Headmaster's XV after most of the team had handled. Half-time score 6-6.

Scoring was opened early in the second half when Williams scooped up a loose ball and dived over in the corner. Play then moved up and down the field until finally G. McCutcheon scored from a fine break by C. Walters. Soon after R. Carroll gathered in the loose ball and made a long run downfield only to be lowered by Duncan inches short of the line. Hassell, following closely, placed the ball over the line to score

FOOTBALL

for the Headmasters' XV. Five minutes before time Bennett went over in the corner to score again for the Headmaster's XV and at this stage School fought back with more dash than they had shown in this spell. Again it was Rendall who kicked to the corner flag where Johnson gathered the ball and dived over to score in the corner. No tries were converted by either side, the final score remaining 15-12.

The referee was Mr. R. Forsyth.

COLLEGE GAMES

v. ST. PATRICK'S COLLEGE (Silverstream)

(Played at Hicks Park, Hawera, July 6th). Lost 3-0.

In their first college match of the year, against St. Pat's, School were defeated 3-0. This was the first loss the First XV had had in college Rugby for six years.

School won the toss and St. Pat's kicked off with a stiff breeze behind them. It was a typical day for the match, overcast and a cold southerly wind blowing almost straight down the field.

From the start School looked most impressive, time and again breaking through the St. Pat's defence and crossing over the line four times within the first ten minutes, only to be called back each time for handling errors. It was this lack of finish near the line that was to cost them this game and to spoil their hard work in games to follow.

The teams:—

St. Pat's: J. Stratford, J. Basil-Jones, J. Henwood, W. Mathews, R. Lyons, A. Goddard, J. Sisson, M. Beveridge, L. Lee, V. Criscillo, C. Bishop, A. Henwood, J. Long, T. Parsons, M. Scully.

School: G. Duncan, T. Williams, T. Johnson, P. Rowe, M. Jones, T. Wilson, I. Stewart, K. Rendall, D. Ferguson, R. McCullum, M. Bridger, J. Walter, A. Gardiner, P. Henderson, S. Fraser.

The Play

School went on the attack right from the kick-off and after pressing the St. Pat's line for some time the pressure on the opponents was relieved by a long drop-out. From this advantage came the opportunity for the St. Pat's full-back, J. Stratford, to goal from thirty yards out and to score the only points of the match. The ball rose steadily and looked as if it was going to swing outside the posts. However it curled in, hit the upright and bounced over. Play then see-sawed about the field with both teams trying desperately to break the other's defence. With the half-time score at 3-0, and the wind to favour School, the prospects for yet another win for the First XV looked promising.

In the second half School forced a stiff pace which St. Pat's contained with very strong cover defence. The sideline was used to full advantage. Play in the line-outs was dominated by St. Pat's with a much heavier and taller forward pack. This half saw many determined runs by the School backline, especially by Jones and Johnson, who were the most conspicuous, but the necessary penetration could not be achieved.

FOOTBALL

Just on full-time Rendall broke from a loose ruck on the 25-yard line and passed to Ferguson, who handed on to Johnson. In a most determined bid Johnson was pulled down very close to the line. From the resulting ruck St. Pat's were penalised and School had the chance to equal the score. However, Jones's kick was short and St. Pat's relieved with a long line kick. Thus the game ended: St. Pat's 3, School 0.

The referee was Mr. S. Cook.

v. WANGANUI COLLEGIATE

(Played on the Gully Ground, School, July 18th). Lost 11-9.

This game, played on the rock-hard Gully ground and in brilliant sunshine before a large crowd of supporters, enabled the School to see the First XV play on the Gully for the first time in three years.

School turned on a grand display of Rugby in the loose and contained Collegiate in the inside backs with some solid tackling. However, a lapse in this pressure in the last ten minutes of the game gave Collegiate two runaway tries, one of which they converted to give them a two-point win over School. The great amount of loose ball made possible by the fast breaking School forwards was lost at vital moments due to lack of polish and confidence.

This was the first win to Collegiate over the First XV for eleven years. We congratulate them.

The teams:—

Wanganui Collegiate: P. Young, P. Harris, G. McLeod, J. Gable, N. Thomson, M. Barron, C. Cameron, R. Kirkcaldie, A. Smith, J. Dickie, W. Barclay, R. Dermer, R. Trott, A. Vallance, E. Tuivanuavu.

School: G. Duncan, T. Williams, M. Jones, P. Rowe, T. Johnson, T. Wilson, I. Stewart, K. Rendall, D. Ferguson, D. Lister, M. Bridger, J. Walter, R. McCullum, P. Anderson, S. Fraser.

The Play

From the kick-off both teams took a while to settle down. For most of the first half School remained in Collegiate's half and even with constant pressure it was not until late in the spell that Ferguson touched down under the posts after a hard forward struggle. The conversion was charged down and the score at half-time was still 3-0.

The second half began with School pressing hard on Collegiate's line until a mark by Collegiate took them to the other end of the field where they were able to equal the score with a penalty by McLeod.

From the kick-off School again went on to attack and from a quick ruck on the twenty-five Stewart worked the short side and passed to Johnson. Rendall, who had joined in the movement, went over near the corner. The conversion failed.

Play then see-sawed about halfway. Here, capitalising on handling errors, Lister and Ferguson, both playing with tremendous vigour, made some deep runs through the Collegiate defence, but failed to reach the

FOOTBALL

line through lack of support. After twenty minutes Johnson scored after Stewart fed the ball from a quick ruck near the line. Again the conversion fell short.

Then came a lapse in School's defence and a loose forward scored a runaway try for Collegiate after breaking through School's defence. This try was converted and minutes later, from a scrum on their own twenty-five, Harris came in as an extra man and the Collegiate centre, McLeod, romped away to score in the corner near full time, making the final score 11-9 to Collegiate.

This game saw the School forwards gain a lot of ball from a more experienced Collegiate team but the backs seemed unable to capitalise on this to their best advantage. In the forwards Lister, Rendall and Ferguson were outstanding. Stewart at half-back varied his play in the usual way to make the most of his team's position. It looked obvious at this stage of the season that School could well do with a consistent goal kicker.

The referee was Mr. R. Forsyth.

v. TE AUTE

(Played at Nelson Park, Hastings, July 27th). Lost 22-8.

This game, played under gusty conditions, saw the First XV well and truly beaten 22-8. Although at half-time the School team led 8-3, they had been playing with a strong wind behind them and when it came Te Aute's turn to use it, they made the most of it.



Serious—Isn't it

FOOTBALL

The wind was so strong at times that the ball was carried back over the heads of the players, making the use of the sideline very difficult.

Te Aute impressed the crowd greatly with their rapid change of direction, combining backs and forwards together in a magnificent style of "French" Rugby. However, it was remarked later by many spectators that the tackling by the School players was the best exhibition of tackling seen on Nelson Park for a long time. This was barely understood by the School players who were much bewildered by Te Aute's style of football.

The teams:—

Te Aute: R. Wilson, R. Hoterini, G. Skudder, H. Te Whaiti, H. Leach, H. Kao, H. Paewai, M. Taumoepeau, M. Tamati, W. Manuel, D. Hutana, A. Pitama, A. Gemmall (captain), P. Sciascia, M. Campbell.

School: G. Duncan, T. Williams, T. Johnson, M. Boyd, R. Rowson, H. Tuckett, I. Stewart, K. Rendall, D. Ferguson, D. Lister, M. Bridger, A. Gardiner, S. Fraser, P. Anderson, R. McCullum. I. Frame replaced D. Ferguson.

The Play

School won the toss and decided to play with the wind. The first points, however, came when Te Aute scored in the corner after a baffling movement by both forwards and backs. Minutes later Rendall equalled the score with a magnificent goal from just inside half-way. From the kick-off School went on attack and Rendall, playing a fiery game from the back of the scrum, charged down a clearing kick to score ten yards out from the posts. He converted his own try. School spent the rest of the spell on attack, and although no further points came, three certain tries were missed because of bad handling.

Minutes after the change-over Wilson, the Te Aute full-back, kicked an easy goal which was followed by two quick tries to Te Aute. The score remained unchanged for the next twenty minutes, but then Te Aute scored two more tries, both of which were converted, making the score 22-8.

In the last minute School almost scored when Rowson and Boyd broke clear, but the movement died through lack of support.

Despite the loss School played well and Tuckett, playing his first college game as a fourth former, was impressive. I. Frame, who replaced D. Ferguson early in the first spell, turned in a good game.

v. AUCKLAND GRAMMAR

(Played at Rugby Park, New Plymouth, August 24th). Won 17-11.

Playing in a curtain-raiser to the Taranaki v. Bay of Plenty game, the First XV in their fourth and final college match of the year defeated a very confident Auckland Grammar side by 17-11.

After losing the three previous college matches School started out definitely the "under-dogs," which made their win over Auckland Grammar, who had just finished up winners of the Auckland Secondary Schools' competition, even more meritorious.

FOOTBALL

The game was played under ideal conditions with a slight breeze blowing down the field. A crowd of about 10,000 watched the game.

The teams:—

Auckland Grammar: R. Whatman, I. Graham, J. Garbett, R. Handisides, G. Thorne, R. Taylor, T. Sai Louie, G. Hadfield, C. Taylor, G. Morton, P. Whiting, L. Lelaulu, J. Fairgay, J. Hurt, T. Dowden.

School: G. Duncan, T. Williams, M. Boyd, T. Johnson, M. Jones, G. Earl, I. Stewart, K. Rendall, D. Lister, D. Ferguson, M. Bridger, J. Walter, R. McCullum, P. Anderson, A. Gardiner.

The Play

With the wind behind them in the first half School rocked Grammar back on the defence, working up the touchline with a series of determined forward attacks. It was Rendall who opened the scoring when he succeeded with a fairly difficult penalty attempt from the sideline. Then from the twenty-five Lister broke from a line-out and put in a high centre kick. Earl, playing for the First XV for the first time, was there to scoop up the ball and dive over in a scramble with Grammar players. Rendall converted and the score was 8-0.

The School backs were having little trouble in containing their lively and fast opponents. However, one missed tackle and winger Graham was through to score beneath the posts. Thorne converted.—8-5.

From the kick-off Taylor, moving on the short side, sent down a long kick towards the School line where it was fielded for School by Duncan. Garbett, an ex-First XV player 1961-62, following up, quickly caught Duncan in possession and carried the ball over the line for Grammar's second try. Then just before half-time Rendall goaled from the ten-yard mark to make the half-time score 11-8.

After the change-over Grammar went on the attack and with an extra man in, Thorne crashed over to score well out, equalling the score. The try was not converted.

From here on it was all School's game. Showing tremendous fire in the loose, some solid work in the tight, and giving a grand display of tackling, School forced the very capable Grammar side into frustration after some magnificent forward rushes, at times almost the length of the field, led by McCullum, Ferguson and Lister. After hammering Grammar's line for some time Ferguson charged down a Grammar clearing kick and Earl was there to snap up the ball and dive over for his second try, to put School into the lead.

School again went on the attack and after a series of five-yard scrums and some solid rucking they were awarded a penalty in an easy position. Rendall made sure of this one and the full-time whistle blew. School 17, Grammar 11.

The School forwards were outweighed and outjumped in both scrums and line-outs. Nevertheless, due to inspired tackling by the inside backs and loose forwards, Grammar's possession was made an embarrassment to them. A grand finish for the season and a well deserved victory for a team that had worked so hard to keep the School on top of the Rugby "pile."

The referee was Mr. J. Logan.

FOOTBALL

SECOND XV v. HAMILTON B.H.S. SECOND XV

(Played on Gully Field, New Plymouth, August 17th). Won 13-9.

With the Gully and the weather both in perfect order for football, the Second XV turned on their best display of Rugby for the season to beat Hamilton and avenge last year's defeat.

Run of Play

Hamilton kicked off, but School soon drove down to the Hamilton line. G. Earl charged down a kick by Phizacklea, the visiting full-back, for G. Davidson to dive on the ball after five minutes. A good kick from right beside the touchline by G. Masters made the score 5-0. From the kick-off School again drove into Hamilton territory and it was from their twenty-five that the next scoring movement originated. Hamilton won the ball from a scrum and it went along the line only to be intercepted by G. Kitto, who scored unopposed beneath the posts. Masters converted.

The Hamilton team then took charge and applied the pressure, but School managed to keep them from crossing the line. However, School was penalised five times within their own twenty-five, but Phizacklea was successful with only one of these.

Following the change-over both teams proved equally matched and neither team could penetrate deeply into the other's territory. The next scoring movement came after twenty minutes when following a scrum on the Hamilton 10-yard line Kitto repeated his earlier movement. After making twenty yards he kicked when challenged by Phizacklea. The Hamilton winger who gathered the ball was penalised in front of his posts and Masters had no trouble in making the score 13-3.

Hamilton now retaliated and through good play by their inside backs and hard running by their wingers they scored two good tries, neither of which was converted.

However, School attacked strongly for the remaining ten minutes with Earl, Duigan and Rillstone all coming close to scoring. The final score remained at 13-9.

The teams:—

School: R. Rowson, M. Morris, G. Kitto, P. Furness, W. Williams, G. Earl, G. Davidson, N. Foote, N. Adlam, A. Rattenbury, W. Boon (captain), G. Houston, J. Duigan, G. Masters, T. Rillstone, C. Evans, I. Stewart, D. Wilson.

Hamilton: Alker (captain), Blackmore, Amies, Banks, Burton, Cooke, Dodds, Donald, Gibson, Hogan, House, McBeth, MacKay, MacLean, Narbey, Phizacklea, Steele, Warren, Robinson.

DAY BOYS v. BOARDERS MATCH

The Boarders kicked off in the annual Day Boys v. Boarders match on October 3rd, played on the Gully in ideal conditions.

Playing into the sun in the first spell the Boarders moved straight on to the attack and after five minutes were rewarded with a penalty. However, Rendall's attempt missed. The Boarders continued hammering

FOOTBALL

at the Day Boys' line and were rewarded shortly after when Ferguson, breaking from a scrum just inside the Day Boys' twenty-five, linked with Walter who found a gap for Davidson to score. The conversion by Rendall seemed there all the way but fell just short. Boarders 3, Day Boys 0.

Attempting to correct the points' deficiency the Day Boys surged on to the attack from the kick-off and it was only constant desperate tackling by the Boarders' backline that saved the line from being breached. Adlam then took a penalty from 25 yards out, but the kick went wide.

A period of scrappy disheartening rugby followed with play seeing-sawing from one end of the field to the other, and it was not until twenty minutes later that the Boarders had the chance to kick another penalty. Jones' attempt, however, fell wide. Shortly afterwards the Day Boys pressed on to the attack. A penalty gave them the opportunity for an easy three points but the quick kick taken by Adlam hit the crossbar and after a furious melee on the line the whistle went for half-time.

The second half proved a replica of the first as far as entertaining rugby went. The scoring opened ten minutes after the start when, after a series of five-yard scrums on the Day Boys' line, Ferguson crossed the line to score another three points. Incensed by the run of play, the Day Boys retaliated with a magnificent backline movement down the field and three points seemed inevitable as Rowson dived for the line. However this was not to be as Rendall slammed into him in a mid-air tackle and sent the ball loose into the in-goal area.

The game again became listless and scrappy and it wasn't until twenty minutes later that Stewart broke beautifully from a ruck on his own goal line and, linking with Adlam and Rowe, made a splendid rush down the field which resulted in Rowe crashing over on the corner for a well-deserved try. Adlam's conversion just shaved outside the right-hand upright to leave the score 6-3 to the Boarders.

Soon after, from a five-yard scrum Davidson bullet-passed on the blind side to Rendall, who sent Johnson over. The final whistle blew as Rendall's kick missed.

Overall the game was very scrappy. For the Day Boys Ian Stewart played his constantly rugged and determined game and directed his young pack well. In the Boarders' team Rendall and Jones stood out as the star players—Rendall showing his ability by his great backline covering and Jones by his mercilessly hard tackling.

Final score: Boarders 9, Day Boys 3.

HOUSE RUGBY

Senior: Once again a successful competition was enjoyed by all participating players. Pre-match speculation indicated that Carrington would be hardest to beat as the outcome later proved. Central too, fielded a strong side but the team, though formidable on paper, failed to come together on the field. However, they did not disgrace themselves. The other four Houses, Pridham, Moyes, East and West, had only a handful of first group players between them, but their teams played well and with a will to win.

FOOTBALL

West turned on their best performance for a number of years, defeating Pridham and East, the two teams who were first equal last year, and for the first time in about seven years finished well up on the ladder. Carrington went through the competition unbeaten and piled up an impressive tally of points; in one game the total entered cricket score proportions.

The standard overall was only average, with here and there an individual game of merit. There was no need for any replays or play-offs to decide the competition.

Senior Competition Results: Carrington (8 points), 1; Moyes (7 points) 2; Central (6 points), 3; West and Pridham (4 points), 4 equal; East (1 point), 6.

The Carrington Senior squad was: J. Walter (captain), B. L. Willis, G. L. Hemmings, A. H. Bayly, D. R. Allen, M. W. Boyd, M. C. Jones, K. J. Garnham, T. H. Wilson, M. C. Weinberg, D. A. Ferguson, P. T. Ryan, C. S. Evans, D. L. Astbury, G. J. Masters, C. R. Turner, W. B. Boon.

Junior: This season's Junior competition proved highly successful. Many tense, exciting games resulted and the quality of the players bodes well for the future higher grade teams.



CARRINGTON HOUSE SENIOR FIFTEEN, 1963 (Winners Senior House Competition)

Back Row: B. L. Willis, G. J. Masters, A. H. Bayly, D. L. Astbury, G. L. Hemmings, P. T. Ryan, K. J. Garnham.
Middle Row: D. A. Ferguson, C. R. Turner, B. W. Boon, J. Walter (Captain), W. K. Rendall, C. S. Evans, D. R. Allen.
Front Row: M. W. Boyd, M. C. Weinberg, M. C. Jones, T. H. Wilson.



FOURTH GRADE A, 1963 (Winners North Taranaki Fourth Grade Competition)

Back Row: R. J. Shewry, C. M. Harvey, J. C. Allen, B. A. Fraser, J. R. Crush.

Middle Row: N. H. Penwarden, P. Williams, P. T. Ryan, D. R. Allen.

Front Row: L. D. Rushbrook, D. C. Bossley, I. R. Thurlow, W. Carter (Captain), R. W. Bailey,
G. W. Paynter, B. A. Chapman.

FOOTBALL

It was especially pleasing to see the way in which the younger boys regarded the games, evidently taking them more seriously than have some of their counterparts of previous years.

Competition Result: West (8 points), 1; Moyes (7 points), 2; Carrington and Pridham (6 points), 3 equal; Central (2 points), 5; East (1 point), 6.

The West Junior squad was: D. Lattimer (captain), J. T. Lander, J. R. Priest, D. L. Lean, A. T. Collins, J. P. Parkes, T. E. King, M. F. Rogers, R. Allan, J. B. Gibson, W. J. MacArthur, G. Griffin, W. L. Rama, P. J. R. Campbell, J. M. Hayward, G. W. Mist, D. R. Collie, K. F. Cattley, J. A. Donkin.

A LOOK AT THE GRADES

Secondary Schools: Two teams (one the Second XV). Although neither won the competition, both had some good wins over the first fifteens of neighbouring schools.

Fourth Grade: Four teams. The A team (captain W. Carter) won the North Taranaki competition and were Taranaki runners-up. N. Penwarden, J. Allen, R. Bailèy and B. Chapman all played well. The other teams all turned in some good performances—especially the D team captained by R. Dickie.

Fifth Grade: Six teams. Of three Day Boy teams White did well to finish second to Okato D.H.S. Black finished well in fourth equal position and Red also won some games in the "B" division. Players to stand out were W. Wilson, D. Lattimer, K. Howe, P. Rowe and W. Bennett.

Much enthusiasm was displayed by the three Boarder teams, who attended practice regularly. Gold finished fourth equal in the "A" division, but Blue and Green met with little success. M. Till, W. Somerton, R. Sweetman, M. Weinberg, G. Austin and C. Paul all had a good season.

Sixth Grade: Six teams. Carrington and Central represented the School in the "A" division, the latter gaining third place. R. Mules and R. Willis gave Carrington a good inside back combination, while captain J. Van de Water, M. Bennett, W. McLean and P. Miscall were outstanding for Central.

In the "B" division Moyes played well to gain first equal position. J. Morrison and T. Marshall were consistently good. A. Brown was a capable captain for Pridham as was N. Parks for West. The East team showed good spirit throughout the season.

Seventh Grade: Seven teams. Central "A" and East played in the "A" division and showed unusual talent and team spirit through the whole season, although no top places were filled by them.

Pridham and West battled and drew for first place in the "B" division. R. Skellern was an outstanding forward for West. Moyes had a mixed season, but ended up with the hypothetical shield. Central "B" and Carrington both had a good team spirit, but towards the end of the season difficulty was had in fielding full teams.

CRICKET

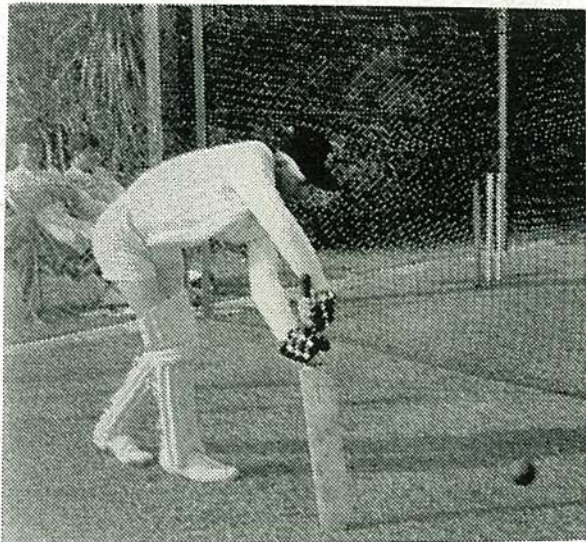
Eighth Grade: Seven teams. Central "A" represented the School in the "A" division and showed steady improvement during the season. T. Johns, G. Stockwell and D. Harnish were all in the representative team.

In the "B" division Moyes had little luck but kept on trying and Pridham came into its own at the end of the season with H. Sutherland, P. Morris, M. Reed and G. Herd outstanding.

The "C" division contained teams from Carrington, Central "B," East and West Houses. For Carrington P. Woodward, the captain, played well, as did R. McQuilkan and D. MacDonald. Central and East had trouble towards the end of the season in finding enough players, but managed to hold on. West had a successful season with B. Mist, J. Forsyth and K. Wilks catching the eye.

Together with the First XV these were the thirty-two teams that represented the School throughout the season.

—I. R. Stewart, R. W. McCullum, G. T. Kitto.



Counting the Stitches

CRICKET

The 1962-63 season was quite a good one without being outstanding. Cricket has continued to flourish and attendances at practice show an enthusiasm as strong as ever.

The First XI had a record almost identical to the 1961-62 Eleven. The team beat Nelson before Christmas, drew with Wellington College and was beaten by Wanganui Collegiate in the first term.

CRICKET

The team before Christmas was very experienced and easily beat Nelson by an innings and 76 runs.

After Christmas, however, the Eleven lost most of its more experienced players. The Eleven this year contained a very large number of fifth form players. It is obvious that this year is a "building-up" one where one older group of boys leave to be replaced by younger boys. This inexperience of the team became obvious in the vital moments, especially in fielding. Many important catches were dropped. In the Wanganui match, in particular, catches were dropped with alarming regularity. Another distressing feature was where bowling would fall away when it was attacked. This happened in both college matches.

On the whole, however, the team played well and many of the boys should serve the Eleven very capably in years to come. The spirit of the team, a vital factor in sport, proved encouraging in all matches.

The batting was solid but players were inclined to make 15 or 20 and then lose concentration. No batsman made runs consistently and so the Eleven never made any really big scores. H. Sampson scored 106 not out against New Plymouth in a restrained innings.

The bowling lacked a really lively opener and also a reliable right-arm spinner. Although steady, the bowling lacked variety. One very good performance was W. Bennett's nine for 51 against Waitara in the one innings. However, apart from this isolated incident, no bowler looked to have the ability to run through a reasonable batting side. All the same, the team's bowling figures suffered considerably as a result of inept fielding.

While not doing anything exceptional, the lower grade teams have all represented the School well. The various coaches must also be thanked for the time they spent with their teams.

The lower grade teams that played at School were unfortunate in having to play on the Gully wickets and that of the McNaught Field. These wickets are notoriously uncertain and one can't be confident in playing shots under such circumstances.

COLLEGE GAMES

v. NELSON COLLEGE

(Played at Nelson College, December 11th and 12th, 1962. Result: Won by an innings and 76 runs.)

Captain Brian Prestidge having won the toss, elected to bat on a very fast, true wicket. Rendall and Bennett opened shakily but soon gained confidence and both began to show a liking for the fast wicket. Bennett in particular was playing very well and at lunch the opening stand was 110, with both Bennett and Rendall having their 50's. After lunch these two took their stand to 12 before a weary Dave Bennett gave a catch behind after making 105. Rendall followed soon after, making 95 and being dismissed trying to force the pace. The rest of the batsmen, perhaps taking things too easy, took the score to only 295 before being all out at about four o'clock.



FIRST ELEVEN, 1963

Back Row: D. C. Bossley, J. F. M. Morrison, H. C. Sampson, W. J. Bennett, E. Flaszynski.

Front Row: G. H. R. Duncan, B. A. Chapman, G. T. Kitto, W. K. Rendall (Captain), M. M. Mana, M. L. Betts.



FIRST ELEVEN, 1962

Back Row: H. C. Sampson, W. K. Rendall, F. Temata, W. J. Bennett, M. J. Barrowman, B. A. Chapman.

Front Row: J. F. M. Morrison, J. R. Smith, B. R. Prestidge (Captain), D. H. Bennett, R. D. McMillan, M. L. Betts.

CRICKET

Nelson began very badly, being five down for 17, but the later batsmen took the score on before Nelson were finally dismissed in their first innings for 88, just before stumps on the first day. On the second day, Nelson did a little better, getting to 131. Left-arm spinner Morrison and leg spinner Rendall finished Nelson off, taking three and two wickets respectively.

This was a well deserved victory for School.

SCHOOL

First Innings—

D. H. Bennett, c. Ault, b. Griffiths	105
W. K. Rendall, st. Reaney, b. McLean	95
B. R. Prestidge, l.b.w., b. McLean	0
H. C. Sampson, c. Horton, b. Griffiths	17
R. D. McMillan, st. Reaney, b. McLean	6
J. F. Morrison, c. Griffiths, b. McLean	6
J. R. Smith, l.b.w., b. Griffiths	0
F. Temata, l.b.w., b. Griffiths	9
M. J. Barrowman, st. Reaney, b. McLean	1
B. A. Chapman, c. Whitehead, b. McLean	7
W. J. Bennett, not out	19
Extras	22
Total	295

Bowling for Nelson College

	O.	M.	R.	W.
P. Simpson	15	-	71	-
D. A. Ault	14	1	50	-
H. Horton	13	2	30	-
W. Griffiths	21	1	62	4
J. Whitehead	2	-	4	-
B. McLean	10.1	-	53	6

NELSON COLLEGE

First Innings—

D. A. Irving, c. D. Bennett, b. Smith	1	l.b.w., b. Smith	2
R. J. Smith, c. Temata, b. Smith	30	b. Temata	18
R. Reaney, b. Barrowman	0	c. Prestidge, b. Morrison	24
H. Horton, l.b.w., b. Smith	1	run out	1
G. Kember, c. D. Bennett, b. Smith	1	l.b.w., b. Prestidge	9
S. Reaney, c. and b. Barrowman	3	c. Smith, b. Morrison	7
W. Griffiths, c. Sampson, b. Smith	5	c. Chapman, b. Rendall	39
B. McLean, b. Barrowman	18	b. Morrison	0
J. Whitehead, c. D. Bennett, b. Barrowman	8	not out	14
R. Simpson, not out	6	b. Barrowman	2
D. Ault, l.b.w., b. Smith	2	c. Chapman, b. Rendall	2
Extras	13	Extras	13
Total	88		131

CRICKET

Bowling for School

First Innings—

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
J. R. Smith	14.5	2	34	6	10	4	11	1
M. J. Barrowman	12	3	24	4	8	3	19	1
F. Temata	4	1	10	-	5	2	6	1
B. R. Prestidge	4	-	7	-	16	2	40	1
J. F. Morrison	-	-	-	-	9	2	24	3
W. J. Bennett	-	-	-	-	6	3	10	-
W. K. Rendall	-	-	-	-	5	2	9	2

Second Innings

v. WELLINGTON COLLEGE

(Played at New Plymouth 11th and 12th March, 1963. Result: Drawn.)

In their first college game of the new season the XI batted on a fine batting pitch. Rendall and Morrison had no trouble in putting on 38 for the first wicket before Rendall went, caught behind, for 26. Sampson, Chapman and Mana were dismissed and the XI was at one stage five down for 67. However, two good partnerships of 50 between Duncan and Flaszynski and 55 between Flaszynski and Bennett took the score along. Betts also made runs and captain Rendall declared at afternoon tea with nine wickets down for 222. School soon had Wellington one for 19 but then a 203-run partnership between Coney and Monaghan gave Wellington great lift. The School bowling seemed to go to pieces and the fielding was uncertain and erratic. Coney in particular played a magnificent innings for 119, displaying a flowing cover drive and punishing hook. Monaghan was not so sure but batted well for 116. Coney's innings took only 118 minutes, showing how much control he had over the bowling. Wellington declared with nine wickets down for 315, giving School threequarters of an hour before afternoon tea, during which time the School openers stayed. Thirty minutes after tea Rendall went for 12. The openers made a stand of 33 and definitely pulled the game away from Wellington. Morrison and Chapman then combined in a partnership of 125. At the end the XI were five for 182. Morrison batted particularly well to remain 67 not out at stumps.

This game was a disappointing one for School after their good first innings. However, they weren't able to take advantage of the good start.

SCHOOL

First Innings—

W. K. Rendall, c. Hill, b. Armstrong	26	c. Crotty, b. Coney	12
J. F. Morrison, b. Crotty	30	not out	67
B. A. Chapman, c. Coney, b. Hamilton	4	b. Heather	62
H. Sampson, b. Hamilton	0	b. Hamilton	11
M. Mana, b. Crotty	3	l.b.w., b. Hamilton	4
G. Duncan, b. Armstrong	22	st. Hill, b. Crotty	9
E. Flaszynski, c. Hamilton, b. Crotty	49		
W. Bennett, c. Monaghan, b. Armstrong	48		
M. Betts, b. Hamilton	14		
D. Bossley, not out	3		
G. Kitto, not out	6		
Extras	17	Extras	19
Total (for 9 wickets)	222	Total (5 wkts.)	182

CRICKET

Bowling For Wellington

	First Innings—				Second Innings			
	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Armstrong	17	5	39	3	4	2	3	-
Hamilton	29	4	72	3	6	1	17	2
Crotty	31	10	41	3	16	7	26	1
Jack	4	-	12	-	-	-	-	-
Coney	7	3	13	-	16	7	29	1
Monaghan	6	1	28	-	11	3	41	-
Heather	-	-	-	-	3	-	19	1
Marshall	-	-	-	-	7	-	30	-

WELLINGTON COLLEGE

First Innings—		
G. Coney, c. Sampson, b. Bossley	119
G. Jack, b. Bennett	12
M. Monaghan, run out	116
R. Crotty, st. Sampson, b. Morrison	13
P. Gully, c. Duncan, b. Morrison	4
D. K. Heather, b. Bossley	19
G. Armstrong, c. Betts, b. Bennett	6
D. Simpson, b. Bennett	14
M. Hamilton, b. Flaszynski	3
J. Marshall, not out	0
Extras	9
Total (for nine wickets)	315

Bowling for School

	O.	M.	R.	W.
D. Bossley	23	5	77	2
W. Bennett	29.4	5	101	3
G. Kitto	4	-	17	-
J. Morrison	15	-	58	2
K. Rendall	7	-	44	-
G. Duncan	2	-	4	-
M. Betts	2	-	4	-
E. Flaszynski	1	-	1	1

v. WANGANUI COLLEGE

(Played at Wanganui 19th and 20th March, 1963. Result: Wanganui won by an innings and 147 runs.)

Wanganui, on winning the toss, decided to bat. The Wanganui openers put on 39, but both were out for 53. Captain Crombie came in, was dropped on four and went on to make 78. Pearce, dropped on 12, went on to 51 and McLeod, dropped before scoring, went on to 62 not out. School's bowling attack was steady but was let down by the fielding. Bennett, Morrison and Rendall bowled well without getting much out of the wicket. A feature of the Wanganui innings was the partnership of 67 between Pearce and Crombie. Collegiate declared at 282 for six wickets.

CRICKET

School's innings started disastrously. Rendall took two from Wylie's first over, then watched while Hislop dismissed four batsmen without any additional scoring. Only two batsmen, Rendall (21) and Flaszynski (17) got into double figures and the XI was dismissed for the total of 62. This was due mainly to poor batting. Hislop bowled well but Flaszynski and Rendall showed that he could be played and scored from.

School improved slightly in the second innings in getting 75, but still only two batsmen got into double figures and the XI was soundly beaten.

WANGANUI COLLEGIATE

First Innings—

H. V. Brasted, b. Bossley	24
G. M. Reynolds, b. Morrison	18
D. M. Crombie, c. Duncan, b. Betts	78
D. A. C. Pearce, c. Betts, b. Morrison	51
G. S. McLeod, not out	62
J. P. S. Hislop, b. Morrison	10
R. N. Wylie, l.b.w., b. Morrison	25
R. A. Haynes, not out	3
Extras	11
Total (for six wickets declared)	282

A. W. Hunt, B. R. Speedy and J. G. D. Ritchie did not bat.

Bowling for School

	O.	M.	R.	W.
D. Bossley	12	5	29	1
W. Bennett	25	4	72	-
G. Kitto	5	-	26	-
J. Morrison	30	8	71	4
K. Rendall	14	3	39	-
G. Duncan	5	1	20	-
M. Betts	5	1	14	1

SCHOOL

First Innings—

K. Rendall, st. Ritchie, b. Pearce 21	b. Hislop 0
J. Morrison, c. Ritchie, b. Hislop 0	b. Crombie 12
B. Chapman, b. Hislop 0	b. Speedy 8
H. Sampson, b. Hislop 0	c. McLeod, b. Crombie 9
M. Mana, b. Hislop 0	run out 1
G. Duncan, c. Crombie, b. Pearce 6	hit wicket, b. Crombie 3
E. Flaszynski, l.b.w., b. Haynes 17	b. Pearce 4
W. Bennett, c. and b. Hislop 6	c. Brasted, b. Crombie 0
M. Betts, c. Ritchie, b. Hislop 3	not out 18
D. Bossley, c. Wylie, b. Pearce 0	c. Hunt, b. Crombie 0
G. Kitto, not out 6	c. and b. Pearce 8
Extras 3	Extras 12
Total 62	Total 75

CRICKET

Bowling for Wanganui

First Innings—	Bowling for Wanganui				Second Innings			
	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
R. Wylie	7	5	4	-	8	3	15	-
J. Hislop	9	4	14	6	10	5	10	1
D. Crombie	11	4	22	-	24	15	13	5
D. Pearce	15	11	8	3	12	6	11	2
B. Speedy	4	4	-	-	11	5	14	1
R. Haynes	1	-	11	1	-	-	-	-

BATES CUP COMPETITION

This year provided upsets as has happened in all other years. In the first round West defeated the heavy favourites, Moyes, and little-fancied Carrington overcame Central. West then crushed Carrington and were beaten by Pridham, who had previously defeated East, in the final.

Pridham, without a member in the first group, showed what team work and determination could do.

Pridham: First innings 124 (Candy 48, Patterson 29, Wilson 14; Flaszynski three for 27, Mana two for 24). Second innings: 50 for six wickets (Candy 14).

East: First innings 80 (W. Prestidge 15, H. Sampson 31; Fullerton-Smith two for 27, Wilson four for 51, Coddington four for three). Pridham won on the first innings.

SECOND XI

The Second XI, playing in the third grade competition, had a very successful season. The batting was quite strong but the bowling attack, at times, was a bit thin.

Chapman and Alexander batted well, the latter having three successive half-century scores at one stage. Fullerton-Smith and Wilson were the bowling mainstays. M. Mana was promoted to the First XI for the match against Wellington and stayed there for the rest of the year.

The team was: M. Chapman (captain), H. Fullerton-Smith, D. F. Coddington, D. Wilson, W. Prestidge, I. C. Stewart, M. H. Alexander, H. Wright, M. Mana.

THIRD XI

The team finished fifth in the third grade competition. The batting was strong with Candy, Earl and Green doing well. A feature was a hard-hit 104 not out against Inglewood by B. Candy.

The bowling was based on the pace of P. Edwards and J. Van de Water and the accurate off-spin of D. Tuffery.

The team: D. Tuffery (captain), G. Earl, P. Edwards, R. Williams, L. Fifield, R. Green, B. Candy, W. Henderson, K. Giles, T. Hogan, J. Van de Water, B. Gilmour, B. McArthur.

CRICKET

FOURTH FORM A XI

This team was a well-balanced one. The batting was reasonably strong and some good scores were recorded by Bennett, Green and Tuckett. Bennett in particular scored consistently throughout the season.

The bowling was quite good with J. Allen and Hill providing the quicker attack. J. Davie, a leg spinner, was outstanding and was completely unplayable for most teams.

Team: H. Tuckett (captain), J. Allen, M. Bennett, W. Bolton, J. Davie, D. Green, E. Hill, T. Patterson, L. Stewart, M. Williams, R. Willis.

FOURTH FORM B XI

This team played with mixed success in the North Taranaki Secondary Schools B grade competition.

The batting was inconsistent although at times good scores were made. Taylor, the captain and opening bat, made some good scores, as did D. Lear and W. Rama.

The bowling was centred around the fast bowlers and here again Taylor bowled well at a brisk pace. Mummery also performed creditably.

The team: D. Taylor (captain), W. Rama, W. Blundell, C. Bayliss, G. Steele, G. Mummery, J. Standish, M. Blue, A. Bailey, E. Hutchinson, B. Hamerton, C. Collie, D. Lear.

THIRD FORM XI

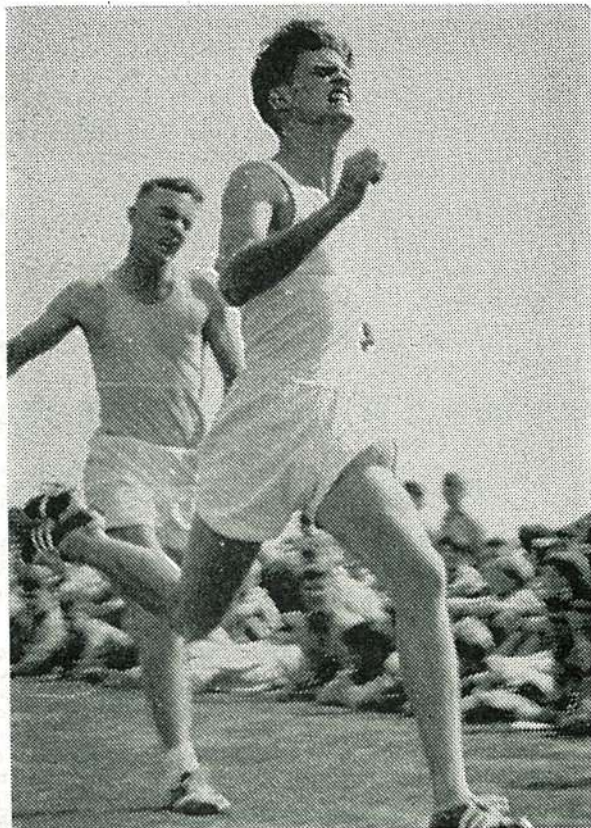
This team showed itself to be of a standard at least comparable to that of other years. The team was beaten only once in the season. This is a good thing for cricket in the School because when the third forms are strong it promises well for the First XI in years to come. However this team was not really extended in any of its matches and this tends to take a bit of gloss from their record. There are no really brilliant performers as in other years but there are many competent players.

The batting was good with most of the batsmen being able to play correctly. The leading batsmen were T. Smith and G. Smith. Ross, Pringle and Feather all have good techniques but lack a little confidence as yet.

P. Smith is a promising fast bowler and Bennett, a left hander, bowls well at times. Papps is a promising leg spinner but has no control over length as yet. The team has a capable wicketkeeper in G. Smith.

The team: P. Smith, G. Smith, J. Pringle, R. Bennett, M. Sweeny, T. Smith, G. Bishop, I. Forsyth, K. Ross, R. Feather, H. Gibbs, R. Papps.

ATHLETICS



220 Final—K. T. Williams

ATHLETICS

This sport has experienced another successful year. Although there were probably fewer brilliant individuals than in recent years, there were many more boys who reached a good standard in at least one event. The main reason for this was that more boys are regarding athletics as a sport in its own right and not just something to be thought about on Sports' Day and Hansard Cup Day, and forgotten for the rest of the summer. The School thus reflects the nation-wide diversification in summer sport from cricket to such sports as athletics, tennis, swimming and rowing.

The bottom ground was again unavailable, necessitating the use for yet another season of the top ground, an adequate but by no means complete substitute. Difficulties with this ground were the clash with

ATHLETICS

cricket during the Monday afternoon meetings and when a training track was required, the irregular shape of the track, and the full exposure of the ground to the prevailing south-westerlies.

During most of the first and third terms boys were given the opportunity for competition twice a week. Handicap meetings, which proved very popular, especially with boarders, were held on Monday afternoons after school and on Tuesday nights many boarders attended the weekly meetings of the New Plymouth Amateur Athletic and Cycling Club, joining a group of day boys who had competed there throughout the season. This group, which showed the value of competition and experience in school events, competed successfully in the colts' grade of club, association and centre championships.

The Hansard Cup competition was held on Thursday, March 7th, in reasonable conditions, with a moderate south-westerly wind and the track dry but not hard. Central House led throughout, increasing its lead all the time. This was unlike the exciting contests of recent years, when the result depended on the final relay. Central's dominance is obvious when it is realised that the winning total in each of the last two years was 77 points, while it scored over 100 this year. Central, strong in all grades, should be successful again next year, avoiding the fate of Moyes last year and East this in falling from first one year to last the next.

The Sixtieth School Sports were held nine days later in similar conditions. Before the usual large crowd of Old Boys, parents and boys the majority of the School competed in either championship or graded events. Many fine performances were again seen with, as would be expected, most of the championships being won by boys who had competed throughout the season. One of the best performances, probably not appreciated by many, was that of the masters acting as officials, who carried out the enormous amount of preparation necessary and kept the programme up to time and frequently ahead of it.

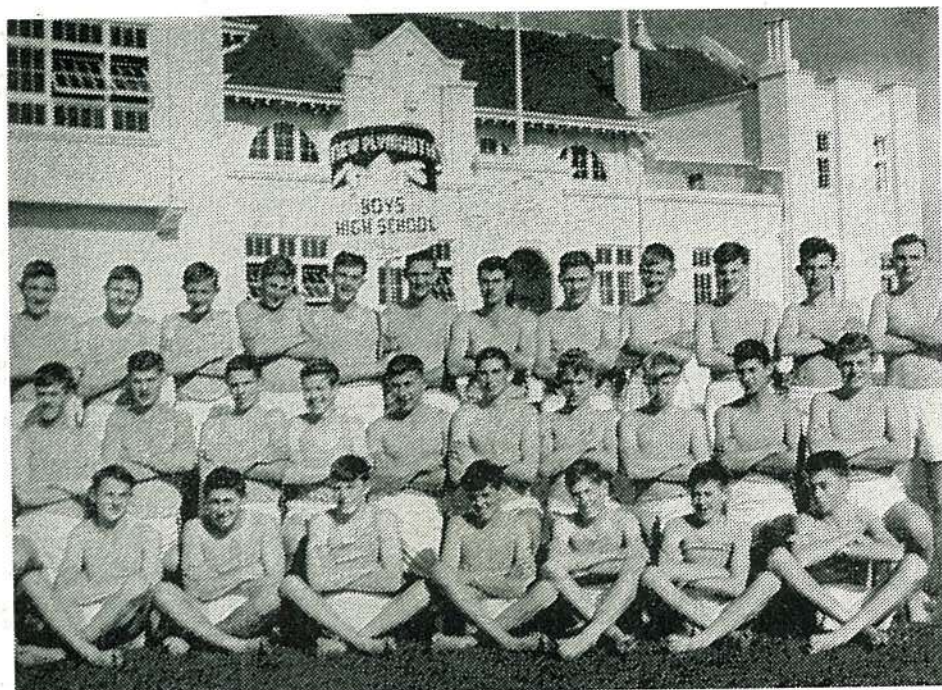
An innovation conducted in conjunction with Sports Day, but not on the day itself, was a decathlon, modified by having eight events only and using a special points scale. This showed the School's best all-round senior athlete to be M. D. Morris, followed by G. M. Meredith, M. C. Jones and T. B. Kardos, while the top intermediates were A. J. Rattenbury and T. A. Johnson.

Although fewer records were broken this year than in the previous few seasons, this was more a result of the records now being at a higher standard than of a decline in competitors' standards. Almost all records have now been improved to a point where an exceptionally good performance is required to break one of them, which is, of course, the correct position.

The senior sprinters exploited the perfect conditions, a favourable wind and a downhill track, prevailing for the 100 Yards on both Hansard Cup and Sports Days. The 10.3sec. record was equalled by K. T. Williams in the Hansard Cup heats, K. J. Garnham in the final on the same day and Morris on Sports Day, making a now impressive list of co-holders. Four records were broken on Sports Day, three of them in the junior grade where P. H. Rowe ran the 440 Yards in 57sec.; P. C. Bielski reached 4ft. 11½in. in the high jump and J. H. Hall covered the 80 Metres Hurdles in 12.7sec. It will be interesting to see whether these three can maintain

NEW PLYMOUTH BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS — 1963

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	HEIGHT, DISTANCE TIME	SCHOOL RECORD
SENIOR—					
Championship					
100 Yards	M. D. Morris	K. T. Williams	K. J. Garnham	10.3sec.	R. Johns (1959), F. Temata (1961)
220 Yards	K. T. Williams	M. D. Morris	K. J. Garnham	23.5sec.	10.3sec., M. D. Morris, 1963
440 Yards	M. D. Morris	D. Menzies	D. Lister	52.2sec.	22.9sec., R. C. Johns, 1959
880 Yards	W. M. Wilson	D. M. Menzies	D. George	2min. 5.1sec.	52.2sec., M. D. Morris, 1963
One Mile	I. R. Stewart	I. C. Harvey	C. J. Sandford	4min. 57.6sec.	2min. 1.8sec., L. J. Purdy, 1962
120 Yards Hurdles	D. A. Ferguson	M. C. Jones	G. L. Lay	16.8sec.	4min. 39.4sec., J. M. Miller, 1960
Long Jump	D. G. Lister	T. B. Kardos	M. C. Jones	18ft. 1½in.	14.5sec., R. C. Johns, 1959
High Jump	M. C. Jones	G. L. Lay	G. M. Meredith	5ft. 1in.	21ft. 8in., A. G. McIntyre, 1937
Hop, Step and Jump	D. G. Lister	G. L. Lay	M. A. Millar	39ft. 6½in.	43ft. 10½in., P. A. Johns, 1962
Discus	M. C. Jones	G. M. Meredith	T. B. Kardos	101ft. 9in.	139ft. 4½in., D. W. Martin, 1960
Shot Put	G. M. Meredith	T. B. Kardos	D. A. Ferguson	38ft. 4½in.	40ft. 0½in., J. K. Lay, 1955
Javelin	T. B. Kardos	M. C. Jones	G. L. Lay	135ft. 1in.	175ft. 8in., J. K. Lay, 1955
INTERMEDIATE—					
Championship					
100 Yards	P. J. Rowe	J. C. Black	P. C. Furness	10.9sec.	10.4sec., K. T. Williams, 1962
220 Yards	P. J. Rowe	B. Marsden	J. C. Black	25.1sec.	23.8sec., K. T. Williams, 1962
440 Yards	A. Rattenbury	J. C. Black	T. Johnson	56.4sec.	54.4sec., M. D. Morris, 1962
880 Yards	T. A. Johnson	K. Birks	N. J. Foote	2min. 16.9sec.	2min. 7.0sec., L. J. Purdy, 1961
120 Yards Hurdles	R. Guthrie	N. J. Foote	D. Riley	16.3sec.	15.4sec., R. C. Johns, 1956
Long Jump	P. C. Furness	M. Till	J. G. Thompson	18ft. 2½in.	20ft. 8½in., C. C. Kjestrup, 1937
High Jump	G. J. Masters	R. Mansell	J. Bakewell	4ft. 10in.	5ft. 2½in., P. A. Johns, 1959
Hop, Step and Jump	G. J. Masters	G. S. Hopkins	R. Mansell	36ft. 4½in.	40ft. 2in., J. K. Lay, 1953
Discus	G. J. Campbell	H. C. Brookie	G. J. Masters	110ft. 6in.	120ft. 3in., R. A. Hodges, 1956
Shot Put	E. P. Jackson	G. J. Masters	R. Wheeler	39ft. 9in.	41ft. 1in., B. H. Wills, 1959
JUNIOR—					
Championship					
100 Yards	P. H. Rowe	R. Bennett	J. H. Hall	11.1sec.	10.9sec., K. T. Williams, 1961
220 Yards	D. A. Stott	R. D. Bennett	R. Phillips	26.8sec.	24.8sec., K. T. Williams, 1961
440 Yards	P. H. Rowe	N. Woodhead	G. Morrison	57.0sec.	57.0sec., P. H. Rowe, 1963
880 Yards	D. A. Stott	N. Woodhead	J. Jolly	2min. 23.9sec.	2min. 18.5sec., B. N. Patten, 1956
80 Metre Hurdles	J. Hall	P. C. Bielski	M. Bell	12.7sec.	12.7sec., J. Hall, 1963
Long Jump	D. A. Stott	P. C. Bielski	J. Worth	16ft. 1½in.	17ft. 5in., T. N. Wolfe, 1956
High Jump	P. C. Bielski	R. Feather	G. Morrison	4ft. 11½in.	4ft. 11½in., P. C. Bielski, 1963
GRADED EVENTS—					
Senior					
100 Yards A:	G. Woodhead	G. L. Lay	M. Chapman	10.8sec.	
B:	D. Meharry	D. Mossop	R. Shewry	11.0sec.	
220 Yards A:	G. Woodhead	I. C. Stewart	M. M. Rich	25.2sec.	
B:	G. Robinson	D. Meharry	P. Jamieson	26.2sec.	
440 Yards A:	G. Woodhead	C. Sandford	R. K. Jolly	57.1sec.	
B:	D. Wilson	F. Hutchins	M. H. Alexander	57.9sec.	
C:	L. J. Webster	W. Boon	B. Busing	59.8sec.	
D:	N. Harris	P. M. Williams	P. Anderson	59.5sec.	
880 Yards Handicap	L. K. Fifield	R. K. Jolly	D. Mossop	2min. 8.0sec.	
One Mile Handicap	R. K. Jolly	M. H. Anderson	G. Smeaton	5min. 3.0sec.	
Intermediate					
100 Yards A:	K. Ewart	R. Hurley	T. Mason	11.4sec.	
B:	R. Wheeler	I. Thurlow	C. Holmes	11.6sec.	
C:	B. Fraser	J. Blackman	N. Hennessy	11.6sec.	
220 Yards A:	N. Pierce	R. Sweetman	R. Mansell	26.5sec.	
B:	K. Giles	R. Lobb	A. Gibbs	27.0sec.	
C:	B. Fraser	F. Bayly	J. MacClure	27.7sec.	
440 Yards A:	K. Ewart	P. Sole	R. Hurley	58.6sec.	
B:	M. Till	F. Bayly	Van De Water	61.6sec.	
C:	A. Bromley	R. Korte	J. Hamerton	63.7sec.	
D:	J. Blackman	G. Pearce	R. Lobb	61.4sec.	
E:	C. Madams	A. Brown	B. Sulzberger	67.3sec.	
880 Yards Handicap	G. Chong	G. H. Duncan	I. Larsen	2min. 14.7sec.	
One Mile Handicap	K. Howe	K. Birks	D. Evershed	5min. 7.5sec.	
Junior					
100 Yards A:	G. Steel	G. Herd	W. Parkes	11.9sec.	
B:	R. Berry	G. Brown	H. Sutherland	12.5sec.	
220 Yards A:	G. Steel	E. Jackson	N. Parkes	27.8sec.	
B:	N. Masters	I. Lockyer	O. Mills	29.6sec.	
880 Yards Handicap	R. Ferguson	R. McQuilkan	D. Wallace	2min. 17.3sec.	
Under 13½					
100 Yards A:	B. Roper	M. Reed	P. Smith	12sec.	
B:	G. Smith	R. Papps	D. Somerton	12.4sec.	
220 Yards A:	B. Roper	M. Reed	P. Smith	28.1sec.	
B:	R. Papps	P. Le Grove	N. Stephenson	30.0sec.	
880 Yards	G. F. Smith	R. Papps	P. H. Smith	2min. 24.9sec.	
OTHER EVENTS—					
Day Boys v. Boarders					
6 x 110yds. Relay	Boarders			1min. 13.5sec.	
Old Boys' Race	J. Medley	R. Crow	S. W. Green		



ATHLETIC TEAM, 1963

Back Row: G. J. Hopkins, W. M. Wilson, P. J. Rowe, P. C. Bielski, G. L. Lay, I. C. Harvey, M. D. Morris,
P. E. Jackson, C. J. Sandford, K. T. Williams, D. G. Lister, K. J. Garnham.

Middle Row: D. M. Menzies, M. C. Jones, J. C. Black, R. E. Mansell, T. B. Kardos, T. A. Johnson,
P. C. Furness, D. A. Stott, J. H. Hall, R. S. Guthrie.

Front Row: P. H. Rowe, N. J. Foote, K. Birks, K. C. Phillips, R. D. Bennett, W. N. Woodhead, J. D. Jolly.

STEEPLECHASE

their level of performance as intermediates and seniors. The fourth record was in the senior 440 Yards, where Morris established a new time of 52.2sec., a reduction of .4sec. The two 440 Yards records were especially meritorious in view of the wind that was faced in the back straight, a wind sufficiently strong to make all the times for distance events slow.

The final event of the season was the Taranaki Post-Primary Schools' Athletics Sports which, because of an unfortunate clash of dates, did not allow a repeat of last year's trip to Pukekohe. This year the "Inter-Sec." sports were held on March 30th at the Stratford Technical High School grounds. Despite a heavy track all events were won with good performances. Hawera runners dominated the distance events but Rowe, Rattenbury and Morris compensated for this by winning the junior, intermediate and senior 440 yards respectively. Rowe also won the junior 100 yards, making him School's only double winner. Other School representatives to perform well were Jones, who won the senior discus and gained two other placings, and the junior and intermediate hurdlers, who were successful despite Hall's unlucky fall when appearing a certain winner. Intensive baton-changing practice showed its value in the relays when the junior finished well up, the intermediates won and the seniors were narrowly beaten into second after being unlucky in the draw for lanes.

This is an appropriate opportunity to thank all those who have helped in the administration of athletics this year, especially those members of the staff who have taken a special interest in this sport, and the N.P.A.A.C. officials for their co-operation in School participation on Tuesday nights. This assistance, the increased interest of the School as a whole in athletics and the large number of this year's top athletes coming back should ensure another year as successful as this one has been.

—W. M. Wilson.

STEEPLECHASE

Scene: The Top Ground.
Day: Thursday, October 10th.
Time: 1.30 p.m.

"Get ready . . . Go."

And the first juniors are away to start yet another annual School Steeplechase over the School Farm-Avery Park-Coronation Avenue course of three, two, and one and a-half miles for Senior, Intermediate and Junior respectively.

This year, for the first in many, we have been comforted by the presence of a cloudless sky and a hot sun. Although the track was hard, and there was little wind, times were a little slower than those of last year's race which was run on a rain sodden track. Perhaps the strong sunshine and the intense heat were to blame. Nevertheless everybody did try.

In the Juniors L. Bridger (80sec.) beat R. Peters (120sec.) to the line by a clear 10sec. margin. P. Robertson (100sec.) came in some thirty seconds later to take third place. Bridger also took fastest time.

STEEPLECHASE



Once a Year—Over the Wall

However, the Intermediates gave us more of a spectacle. From start to finish P. Sole and N. Adlam (both off 70sec.) fought a hard battle in remaining together until the School gates. Here Adlam increased his pace to open up a slight lead. Once on the top ground we saw Sole put in the last "puff" and draw level with only ten yards to go. Despite a final burst from both exhausted runners each had to be content with a first equal. With no pace setter T. Johnston (scr.) ran superbly to claim fastest time.

In the Seniors we saw K. Howe (100sec.) tire rapidly at the beginning of the second lap and lose his lead to C. Sanford (80sec.). By the end of the second lap Sanford had opened up a one-minute gap ahead of Howe to win comfortably. Sanford also took fastest time honours, being some thirty seconds faster than I. Stewart (40sec.), who was placed third after an excellent solo run.

After last year's effort of fifth, East has proved its worth in winning the House points aggregate and in doing so, defeated West, the winners for the last five years. For the second successive year Central has filled third place.

Detailed results are:—

JUNIOR

L. Bridger (W., 10min. 22sec.)	1
R. Peters (E., 11min. 13sec.)	2
P. Robertson (P., 11min. 9sec.)	3
L. Edwards (W., 11min. 31sec.)	4
S. Kardos (E., 11min. 16sec.)	5
M. Taylor (Cen., 10min. 40sec.)	6
A. Monaghan (W., 11min. 48sec.)	7
G. Smith (E., 10min. 49sec.)	8
G. Arnold (M., 10min. 31sec.)	9
M. Rich (P., 11min. 32sec.)	10

STEEPLECHASE

Fastest Times:

L. Bridger (W., 10min. 22sec.)	1
G. Arnold (M., 10min. 31sec.)	2
J. Jolly (M., 10min. 34sec.)	3 =
R. Priest (Cent., 10min. 34sec.)	3 =
B. Byrne (Cent., 10min. 34sec.)	3 =
N. Woodhead (P., 10min. 36sec.)	6
M. Taylor (Cent., 10min. 40sec.)	7
G. Morrison (Car., 10min. 42sec.)	8 =
N. Wilson (E., 10min. 42sec.)	8 =
R. Willis (Car., 10min. 42sec.)	8 =

House Points: East (456), West (399), Central (320), Carrington (244), Pridham (208), Moyes (203).

INTERMEDIATE

P. Sole (Cen., 12min. 15sec.)	1 =
N. Adlam (E., 12min. 15sec.)	1 =
N. McLean (Cen., 12min. 38sec.)	3
R. Mules (Car., 12min. 54sec.)	4
D. Gilbert (W., 12min. 15sec.)	5
R. Sweetman (M., 12min. 35sec.)	6
R. Todd (W., 13min. 1sec.)	7
R. Campbell (W., 12min. 57sec.)	8
C. Matthews (M., 13min. 9sec.)	9
M. Morrison (Cen., 13min. 12sec.)	10

Fastest Times:

T. Johnston (M., 12min. 11sec.)	1
P. Sole (Cen., 12min. 15sec.)	2 =
N. Adlam (E., 12min. 15sec.)	2 =
D. Gilbert (W., 12min. 15sec.)	2 =
D. Scott (W., 12min. 17sec.)	5
A. Rattenbury (W., 12min. 28sec.)	6
G. Masters (Car., 12min. 32sec.)	7
R. Sweetman (M., 12min. 35sec.)	8
N. McLean (Cen., 12min. 38sec.)	9
M. Boyd (Car., 12min. 42sec.)	10

House Points: East (446½), Carrington (356), West (354), Central (300½), Moyes (278), Pridham (95).

SENIOR

C. Sanford (Cen., 19min. 53sec.)	1
K. Howe (Cen., 20min. 14sec.)	2
I. Stewart (Cen., 20min. 22sec.)	3
B. Cairns (E., 21min. 49sec.)	4
M. Menzies (W., 21min. 54sec.)	5
P. Anderson (E., 22min. 28sec.)	6
W. Bridger (W., 21min. 15sec.)	7
M. Rodgers (W., 22min. 22sec.)	8
J. Walter (Car., 21min. 35sec.)	9
P. Robinson (P., 22min. 19sec.)	10

STEEPLECHASE



Junior Steeplechase: L. Bridger

Fastest Times:

C. Sanford (Cen., 19min. 53sec.)	1
I. Stewart (Cen., 20min. 22sec.)	2
K. Howe (Cen., 20min. 14sec.)	3
W. Bridger (W., 20min. 15sec.)	4
J. Walter (Car., 20min. 35sec.)	5
B. Cairns (E., 20min. 49sec.)	6
M. Simpson (M., 20min. 50sec.)	7
M. Menzies (W., 20min. 54sec.)	8
D. Menzies (W., 20min. 56sec.)	9
G. Kitto (Cen., 21min. 9sec.)	10

House Points: East (448), Central (390), West (349), Carrington (305), Pridham (205), Moyes (133).

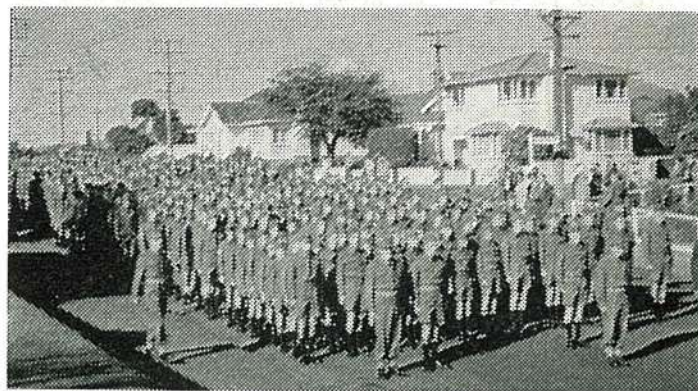
Total House Points: East (1350½), West (1102), Central (1010½), Carrington (905), Moyes (614), Pridham (508).

The Taranaki Inter-Secondary Schools' Steeplechase was held at Okato on Saturday, October 5th, unfortunately before our School event. Thus the School team had to be picked without much guide to form and was not perhaps the strongest we could have entered. However, congratulations must go to C. Sanford (4th) and the seniors who gained second in the team placings, to Hawera.

We must thank Mr. Archibald and his assistants in making it such an enjoyable and successful event.

—F. B. McNeil.

CADET NOTES



Anzac Day—Battalion on Route to City

The School Battalion underwent several major changes this year. Squadron-Leader D. D. Archibald succeeded Lieutenant-Colonel L. J. Slyfield as O.C. of the unit. Mr. Slyfield was O.C. of the unit for five years, during which he spent much time organising activities and manoeuvres and attending camps to further his experience. During this time the boys have enjoyed a variety of activities and under Mr. Slyfield a high standard of drill was reached. Staff-Sergeant Worrall, whose contribution to the School cadets is inestimable, has transferred to Nelson.

The creation of "F" Company, composed of Brens and infantrymen, made necessary the adoption of a new Battalion Parade formation—Close Column of Companies. This meant a more compact frontage but slightly greater depth. With this unusual but permissible formation, the six companies and A.T.C. of our battalion could possibly be the largest unit in New Zealand. This fundamental change in structure was smoothly instituted and many of the difficulties in moving to and from the parade area were eliminated. Three small difficulties remain: Companies are forced to double up to avoid the cricket wicket; dressing from the front to the rear can only be effective if all platoons are of equal frontage; and, the March Past is still performed at half speed to prevent "A" Company running into "F" Company.

The third major change concerned drill schedules. In the past a half-day of drill during the term has proved too short to achieve anything permanent and so this year Barracks Week was shortened to three days and three other periods of three days were held during the year. Greater variety of programmes and more worthwhile instruction, especially to third formers, resulted. This change did, however, mean that the standard reached in Barracks Week did not generally warrant an evening parade. Such an omission is unfortunate because this aspect of School life and tradition ought to be presented officially to the public and such a parade should be made the climax of the cadet year, even if this entails combining two of the three day periods.

SCHOOL INSTITUTIONS

Throughout the year the fine weather has permitted battle dress and sandals for parades, "appropriate" summer clothing at other times. Activities in the year included the traditional short Anzac service outside the Memorial Gates in the presence of the Battalion and a strong representation of Old Boys. Wreaths were laid simultaneously at the Gates and in the Memorial Shrine on the sounding of the "Last Post" and the Battalion then marched through the city to the public service in Pukekura Park.

An unusually large number of boys took part in cadet courses throughout the year. In January B. Scott, D. Wilson, N. Bridgeman, J. Marceau and L. Rushbrook attended a specialist course at Burnham, Christchurch. Also present were about 230 boys from all parts of New Zealand undergoing training in their particular fields, such as R.S.M., Signals, Medicals, Artillery or Mortars. A new venture, a pre-Barracks Week refresher course, held at School at the end of January, was well supported by School cadets. During the August holidays about thirty cadets attended the N.C.O. Qualification Course at Linton, with two others as instructors. All boys at courses brought credit to themselves and their School and this willingness to devote personal time for the benefit of the Battalion is always commendable.

A battalion of 1100 poses many problems. It is obvious that few N.C.O.'s prepare their lessons and far too many programmes are made up haphazardly. A large unit must have careful planning and preparation at all levels and for this reason and because so many N.C.O.'s do not pass through the N.C.O.T.U. it has been suggested that all boys be given elementary lessons in techniques of instruction. Furthermore, a much more co-ordinated and efficient battalion could result from two weeks only of drill at the beginning of the year, culminating in an evening parade.

High standards have not always been obvious in drill, especially among older boys (but some specialist units have become very proficient in the handling of their particular equipment. Third formers have also brought credit to themselves by the standard of their work, as the "E" Company drill competition showed.

This year's Battalion has provided a firm foundation for future progress, but this progress depends directly on the willingness and drive of all boys.

—L. D. Rushbrook.

A.T.C.

This year, with a strength of 120, and a new system of concentrated training, the Squadron has had a most fruitful training year.

As in past years, the Squadron had a shortage of trained N.C.O.'s with only three returning from last year. However, thanks to a Junior N.C.O. course at Ohakea, there were sufficient junior N.C.O.'s to fill vacancies, giving an N.C.O. strength of one Warrant Officer, four Flight-Sergeants, two Sergeants and six Corporals. As with last year the Squadron was divided into four flights, "A" Flight of six formers, "B" of fifth formers, "C" and "D" of fourth formers. Again the bulk of elementary training was carried out by N.C.O.'s under the guidance of Sergeant Bartholomew.

Several cadets attended a Junior N.C.O. course at Ohakea in May; these courses should provide us with a valuable source of N.C.O.'s for

SCHOOL INSTITUTIONS

next year. Three members also attended a pre-selection course at Wigram in August. A new concept of training has been introduced with the visit to Ohakea of 29 cadets accompanied by Flight-Lieutenant Crane. This will be a valuable opportunity to see the Air Force in its day-to-day work.

Our entire thanks go to Sergeant Bartholomew for his endless efforts in administering and providing equipment and training programmes for the parades. We would also like to thank Flight-Lieutenant Crane for his services in the past six years. Mr. Crane has been able to keep us in touch with modern developments overseas; the popularity of his lectures has been a sure indication of this. We wish Mr. Crane every success in his new appointment.

—B. L. Lockstone.

MEDICAL

This year there were two Medical Platoons with a total of 50 cadets. Lieutenant Sheat instructed the unit on the fundamentals of first aid and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. As there was no shortage of equipment (after the key to the Medical Stores was found) the cadets were instructed in stretcher drill, splints, bandaging and general first aid. During Barracks Week, a group of N.C.O.'s and cadets gave practical demonstrations of artificial resuscitation to the platoons of "D" Company and bandaging to "E" Company.

On an exercise organised by the Intelligence Officer, the unit set up a general hospital in the lee of the sandhills. Unfortunately the battle produced only one casualty, but he was cared for very well.

Overall, this was a successful year for the unit.

—P. R. Mawson.

SIGNALS

This year the unit was divided into three platoons with thirty cadets in each. The seniors concentrated on the operation and applications of the W/S No. 48, while the juniors learned the use of the Don Mk. V telephone sets and the principles of cable-laying and maintenance.

The number of cadets was raised this year as we expected to be issued with more equipment by the Army. Unfortunately we did not get all of this, and with the indifferent sets and gear we did have, it proved to be very difficult to organise any successful exercises.

However, we managed to get in a few field exercises on the School Farm, which showed the newer cadets how useful a knowledge of the idiosyncrasies of the various types of equipment could be. Some demonstrations of the equipment and operating techniques were given to other units during the year.

A simulated river crossing was held at the School baths early in the year, and this clearly demonstrated the mess lines could get in if not well secured on each bank. (The presence of other units in the baths at the same time seemed to have something to do with this.)

The lines laid around the School also suffered a high incidence of sabotage, which was annoying as the cadets had to spend much time tracing and repairing these instead of devoting time to other aspects of Signals work.

CADET NOTES

The new system introduced this year is a great improvement over the previous half-day every few weeks, as it enables us to spend more time after battalion parade doing constructive work.

This year we were not able to receive much help from the Army, and with a low officer strength during Barracks Week due to the pressures of school work, this placed a considerable responsibility on the N.C.O.'s, who did a good job of instructing the cadets on Signals work.

On the whole we had a successful year, which reflects the keenness of the cadets and the pride they took in their unit.

—B. L. Scott.

INTELLIGENCE

This year the Intelligence Platoon had an extremely keen group of boys showing very good co-operation with their N.C.O.'s. There was one officer, one sergeant, three corporals and four lance-corporals. Each N.C.O. did his job conscientiously and set a high standard for his junior members.

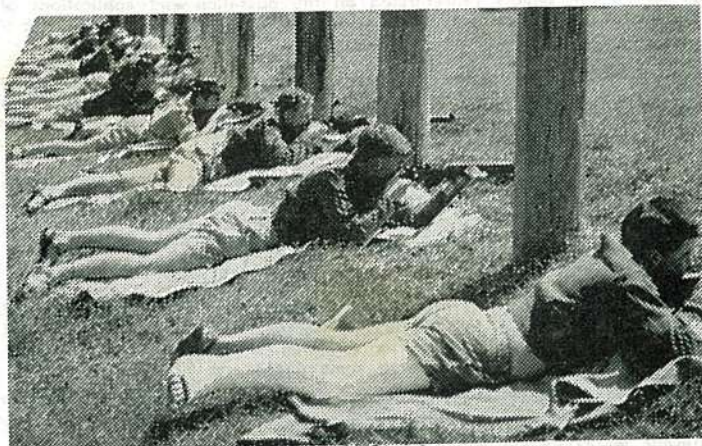
Barracks Week was spent instructing new members in general intelligence work. Outdoor work included manoeuvres at Fitzroy golf course and surrounding sand dunes. During the first term extensive drill and intelligence work was carried out.

Use was made of Camp Huinga for the platoon to show their skills to "C" Company. N.C.O.'s also spent their time instructing other companies on the importance of the Intelligence to a battalion.

—G. M. Harbutt.

BREN PLATOON

The Bren platoon, now in its fifth year of existence, has been much larger this year than in the past, thus necessitating a separate company. This is due to the fact that the number of specialised units in the School has declined.



Rewa Rewa: .303 Detail

CADET NOTES

During the year a live shoot was held on the Rewa Rewa Range and some good results were recorded. The members of the platoon were also given instruction on the loading and firing techniques, as well as stoppage drill. A lot of time was devoted to cleaning and stripping the essential parts of the gun.

The platoon acknowledges the valuable assistance it has received from Lieutenant Carroll throughout the year.

—D. Bossley.

MORTAR PLATOON

The strength of the Mortar Platoon this year has been twenty-three, of whom five were N.C.O.'s and ten were fourth formers. A concentrated period of training in Barracks Week saw the platoon attain a reasonable drill standard and we were fortunate to have the assistance of W.O.2 Shave in training.

The Army once again made four mortars available and training could therefore be carried out under the new system wherein mortars operate separately with an N.C.O. in charge of each mortar. Efficiency was reached by most cadets at an early time.

Two practice shoots were undertaken successfully on the racecourse, watched by many third form platoons. We also took part in exercises in the Ranges and at Blell Block. The "A" Company night exercises in and around Camp Huinga provided a chance for the Mortar Platoon to demonstrate its discipline. The platoon was judged the best patrol in "A" Company.

Valuable assistance was given to the platoon commander by C.S.M. Penwarden, who was the platoon's commander last year.

—D. Wilson.

N.C.O.T.U.

This year the N.C.O.T.U. has consisted of two platoons, attached to "A" Company, each of about thirty-five fourth formers. The unit is run by a sergeant and four corporals, selected on their attendances at camps at Linton and by Lieutenant Long, O.C. "A" Company.

During the first term the concentrated periods of military drill allowed the cadets to obtain more general military instruction. Instead of the usual emphasis on drill and weapon training, the emphasis was placed on map reading and the structure of the modern army, which the cadets were able to put into practice on three exercises. There was a midnight exercise at Camp Huinga, an exercise in the ranges, and a map-reading exercise in the Inglewood area. Mr. Long is to be congratulated on the organisation behind these ambitious ventures. These exercises were enjoyed by all and much benefit was obtained from them by the cadets.

During the August holidays about thirty cadets went to Linton for an N.C.O. qualification course. It is noteworthy that all the cadets who attended the course qualified. These cadets, together with others who intend going to Linton in December, will be the junior N.C.O.'s of the Battalion next year and with their general training at School and the specific training they received at Linton they should be well equipped to carry out their task.

—L. K. Fifield.

SCHOOL INSTITUTIONS

BLAZER AWARDS

The following boys qualified for School Blazers this year:—

- L. R. Barker: Prefect, Hockey.
- A. E. Boddy: Soccer, Tennis.
- G. C. Earl: Rugby, Tennis.
- D. J. George: Prefect, Hockey, Tennis.
- G. M. Harbutt: Prefect, Tennis.
- M. C. Jones: Rugby, Athletics.
- T. B. Kardos: Prefect, Soccer.
- R. W. McCullum: Prefect, Rugby.
- N. H. Penwarden: Prefect, Swimming.
- W. K. Rendall: Prefect, Rugby, Cricket.
- I. R. Stewart: Prefect, Rugby, Athletics.
- K. T. Williams: Rugby Athletics.
- P. Williams: Prefect, Shooting.

School Prefects—

- L. D. Rushbrook (Head Boy)
- J. R. Crush
- R. R. Dickie
- K. J. Garnham
- G. T. Kitto
- B. L. Lockstone
- D. M. Wilson
- W. M. Wilson

Rugby—

- P. D. Anderson
- M. W. Boyd
- M. W. Bridger
- G. H. R. Duncan
- D. A. Ferguson
- S. J. Fraser
- A. J. Gardiner
- T. A. Johnson
- D. G. Lister
- P. J. Rowe
- R. F. Rowson
- J. H. Tuckett
- T. H. Wilson

Cricket—

- W. J. Bennett
- M. L. Betts
- B. A. Chapman
- J. F. M. Morrison
- H. C. Sampson

Athletics—

- M. D. Morris

Swimming—

- S. M. Bond
- G. P. Dempsey
- A. C. Gayford

Soccer—

- R. H. Charters
- C. Hongladarom
- M. M. Mana

Hockey—

- G. J. Hoare
- G. M. Mercer
- J. E. Tucker

Gymnastics—

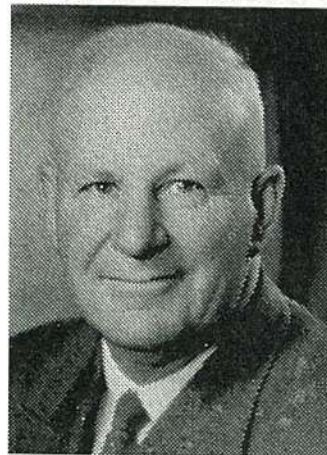
- P. W. Hogg

Shooting—

- P. Williams

STAFF RETIREMENTS

FAREWELL TO MR. ATKINS



When interviewed by a representative of the "Taranakian" editorial staff, Mr. Atkins spoke quite freely of his period at the School, but was characteristically modest about his own performance as a teacher.

Coming from a family of farmers near Gisborne, Mr. Atkins attended Gisborne High School for four years before winning at Junior University Scholarship, which took him on to Victoria University where he gained his Master of Arts degree. He also attended the Wellington Teachers' Training College and taught in Wellington primary schools before going to Gore High School in 1929. He taught there until September, 1944, when he transferred to New Plymouth Boys' High School.

At New Plymouth Mr. Atkins has taught English, Social Studies, Geography, History and Bookkeeping for close on twenty years. "In fact I taught what I was told to teach." Outside the classroom he has also coached his share of sports teams. Looking back over the years Mr. Atkins mentioned that he had taught some present members of the staff—"not that it did them any good." He also added that it had been his policy to teach a mixture of classes ranging from third to sixth forms. However, Mr. Atkins has taught 6A geography for about fourteen years now.

"In twenty years one sees a number of changes both inside and outside of school buildings. Twenty years ago the School was a drab grey colour and each classroom had its own coke fire which only benefited the chap who burnt the seat out of his pants. The number of science laboratories, classrooms, workshops and the area of grounds have all expanded as has the equipment within all of these. Of course the numbers of pupils and masters have both doubled since 1944."

And Mr. Atkins' subject, Geography, has changed over the years. Formerly geography was a branch of geology whereas today it is a more human subject where man's place in the society is studied. However, Mr. Atkins feels that geography is better classified as an arts rather than a science subject in secondary schools. "Any practical work in a school with such an involved timetable as ours would be extremely difficult to arrange," he commented.

Besides being master-in-charge of the Social Studies Department for many years, Mr. Atkins has also been in charge firstly of the sale of second-hand books from 1945 and then the free book issue system from 1959. He feels that the present book issue system is an excellent scheme and that it is proving far more satisfactory than he thought it would. "On the whole the books are well looked after and boys are well equipped. Old books can be a disappointment to some boys, but the policy followed is to spread both old and new books around."

STAFF RETIREMENTS

Of New Plymouth Boys' High School Mr. Atkins commented that it is not that the teachers or boys are any better than anywhere else that makes the School great, but that everyone realises thousands of other boys have passed through the School, and so many have distinguished themselves at war and peace, at work and play. When we realise that we are in a stream of generations passing through the same School we get a sense of pride and maturity which cannot be got from a younger school.

Mr. Atkins' reply to the question concerning the future—"Unless we get unbroken westerly winds we will be happy to stay here in New Plymouth, a place we like very much."

As Mr. Atkins looks forward to his retirement with the pleasure his service deserves, we, boys and staff, accept the knowledge of his going with great regret. Hundreds of Old Boys will remember with warmth the kindly, humorous but firm quality of his teaching. Most of these Old Boys and perhaps some present boys will also recognise the presence of great efficiency, not only in his classroom, but also in the whole department of social studies. Members of the staff will remember him. The older ones as one incredibly wise and whose judgment on professional and human values could be accepted as being given with humility, charity and tolerance. The younger members, especially those who have been fortunate enough to be in his department, will remember him with gratitude as one extremely experienced and able in the technique of classroom practice and of the needs of boys, who had the ability and the desire and the industry to make this experience available to all who could profit by it.

And so at the moment of parting our wishes to Mr. Atkins for a long and well-earned retirement will be most genuine and will include Mrs. Atkins. May they both enjoy health and happiness for a long time.

RETIREMENT OF MR. R. J. HORRILL



The School learnt with sorrow that Mr. Horrill had gone to hospital during the August holidays and that his health would not allow him to be with us in the third term. Later, we learned that he had decided that as he was due to retire, he would not return next year.

The task of interviewing him was an exciting assignment because his associations with the School go back so far and his memories represent events which must seem dim and distant to boys at School at present.

Mr. Horrill had his education at the Ashburton Technical High School where he studied for three years. He then spent five years as an apprentice before he gained his F.B.I.C.C., a London qualification which has no New Zealand equivalent.

STAFF RETIREMENTS

Although he would have liked to teach at evening classes while still working as a builder, Mr. Horrill never really thought seriously of school teaching until 1928 when the depression destroyed his final hopes of becoming an architect, his main ambition.

After serving briefly as an assistant woodwork master at his old school, Mr. Horrill transferred to New Plymouth Boys' High School in May, 1928, and since then has given a very full thirty-five years' service. Mr. Horrill's position was created by the amalgamation of the New Plymouth Technical School and the Boys' High School in 1928. At that stage the School could boast two workshops, one drawing room and no evening classes. Mr. Horrill was then teaching workshop practice, motor work, technical drawing in both metalwork and woodwork, and woodwork itself.

However, the technical side of the School was greatly expanded by the introduction of the law requiring boys to stay at school until they were fifteen. Now this School has the biggest such department outside the four main centres. Now practically every boy in the School at some stage comes in contact with the woodwork department and several technical subjects are taught through to School Certificate level and Technical Drawing to University Entrance. Besides this, apprentices do the block course training and a total of seventeen evening classes are now held, including Woodwork Hobby. This has meant an increase in the work of its administration.

Mr. Horrill was also interested in the activities about the School. From 1931-34 he was Housemaster of Moyes and well remembers spending the winter of 1931 with the boys in the gym while their new House was being built. Mr. R. Wilson was his assistant at the time and when the day of the big shift came they both had to watch out that no new paint was knocked off as Mr. Moyes, the Headmaster, watched over operations.

A little later Mr. Horrill was a coach of Rugby for West House and remembers in 1939 when West won all grades of the competition. He also coached tennis and a little House cricket, but this was not a game he had ever enjoyed playing himself.

Mr. Horrill served in the cadet battalion as a platoon and company commander and then he filled the position of adjutant for a number of years.

In 1961 Mr. Horrill spent six months overseas. During this time he visited many schools in London and when asked about the comparison of boys in New Zealand and the United Kingdom he commented that the boys who had School Certificate in technical subjects in New Zealand were of a better standard than boys at the corresponding level in England.

When looking back over his years at School Mr. Horrill remembered vividly working with the agriculture boys to make gates for the farm. He also recalled that one boy got stuck head first down a post-hole when checking it for depth.

Mr. Horrill also remembers assisting the Drama Club with backdrops for their productions when these were produced in the Assembly Hall. He also played the double bass in the School Orchestra.

STAFF RETIREMENTS

From the foregoing it is clear that Mr. Horrill's contribution to the life of the School has been very considerable. He has administered a department to which he brought such enthusiasm and insistency on high standards of performance that he has seen it grow to the point where it made a great contribution to the technical education of those engaged in industry in New Plymouth. He has lived fully as part of the corporate life of the School, always conscious of and sensitive to its traditions. Because he possessed special skills there has always been a demand on his leisure time for assistance to many extra-classroom activities. He has always been generous in the help he was prepared to give because of his basic interest in his crafts and in the interests of the groups of boys requiring his advice and assistance.

But it is as a craftsman that he will be remembered most. His standard of personal performance was so high that to see him working with intricate patterns and designs in wood was to realise that he had only one standard and that was perfection. This ability led to more demands on his time and he has already created many symbols of his craftsmanship not only in the School but in the city of New Plymouth. The table and lecturn which furnish the stage in the Assembly Hall will always be a reminder of his skill.

To Mr. and Mrs. Horrill we extend our best wishes for a long and contented retirement.

SCHOOL INSTITUTIONS

ROWING NOTES

A feature of the 1962-63 rowing season was the big increase in members. At the start of 1963 eighty boys rowed, a very large number considering how recent was the club's establishment. This was possible mainly because of the two eights, two fours and two single sculls purchased from the Petone Club in Wellington for a very reasonable sum early in the season. Although one of the eights has not been rowed yet, repairs on it are nearing completion. The other eight and the two fours have been very valuable to the club.

The season was, however, a bad one for damage to boats. The worst incident was a collision between an eight, the "Harriet," and a four, the "Nola." Both were boats purchased from Petone and although the four was soon back on the water the eight was very badly damaged with a shattered bow. The incident occurred near the bridge and the two crews had little difficulty swimming ashore. The "Harriet" had only recently been repaired after damage caused by a submerged log, so little rowing was done on this boat during the season. Now however, it is back on the water after work done on it by an Aero Club carpenter all through the winter. Considering the damage, he has done a wonderful job. Unfortunately the "Dave Stotter" is still not repaired after eighteen months. The three clinkers, the "Monty," the "Tauranga" and the "Star," have been fibre-glassed and painted with some attractive water paint shades and look very impressive.

The shed has also undergone alteration this season. An extension of the tool bench has been made and now is in the form of a "T." The "eight and first fours" corner has been boarded up and is now completely enclosed. The "eight" boys also gave their room a coat of paint and with several mirrors erected, it looks very pleasant. A "tool

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and tuck" shop has been erected where the drink shelf was, consisting of an enclosed room with a counter in one wall.

The first major event of the season was the 1962 inter-House competition. Once again Carrington House made a clean sweep, winning the senior competition for the Hayton Cup from Pridham. The crew was J. Walter, B. Allen, C. Evans, J. Boyd (stroke) with F. Parker (cox). The House also won the junior race for the Bryant and Hedley Cup and the novice for the Coleman Cup.

Near the end of the year several club crews travelled to Wanganui for our annual series of races against Wanganui Collegiate. The day was very windy and rough with a very fast-flowing river. The home crews mastered the conditions much better than School and won most of the races, including the first eights race. Two weeks later the first eight, first four and a second four attended the annual Jury Cup regatta at Wanganui. Racing in the Schoolboy Eights race the first eight finished $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths behind Wanganui Technical—the winners. Later in the day the crew raced again in the Maiden Eights class and with a much



Rowing—A Four at Training

improved performance finished third to a very strong Waikato crew and one foot behind Union. In the Novice Fours race the Second Four beat the First Four by one place, gaining third. Racing again in the Schoolboy Fours race the First Four finished third.

The crews were: First Eight, W. Boon, B. J. Allen, J. Walter, L. McEldowney, C. S. Evans, M. Dennis, J. Boyd, P. Hagen (stroke) and R. Dickie (cox).

First Four: R. Jamieson, P. Anyan, M. Boyd, S. Fraser (stroke) with R. Dickie (cox).



ROWING EIGHT, 1963

Back Row: B. W. Boon, C. S. Evans, J. Walter, T. C. Campbell.

Front Row: G. J. Masters, M. W. Boyd, T. H. Wilson, A. C. Gayford.

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Second Four: A. Bayly, T. Campbell, J. Duigan, D. Ferguson (stroke) with T. Boon (cox).

Starting 1963 with only three of last year's eight back, the First Eight selection was not settled until well on in the term. At a Wanganui regatta on February 23rd, three positions were unsettled, including the all important stroke. The result of this was a fourth in the Schoolboy Eights race, two lengths behind the winners, Wanganui Technical, and Wanganui Collegiate. Two other crews raced in the same regatta—the first four and second four. Rowing in the Schoolboy Fours the latter crew got into the final but owing to a mishap up the course, were unplaced.

The crews were:—

First Eight: J. Duigan, M. Boyd, J. Walter, T. Campbell, C. Evans, D. Phillips, A. Gayford, W. Boon (stroke) and F. Parker (cox).

First Four: P. Robinson, D. Russell, T. Wilson, D. Smith (stroke) with H. Ebbett (cox).

Second Four: S. Fraser, B. Goodwin, I. Frame, N. Coddington (stroke) with R. Mules (cox).

On the Saturday of Taranaki Anniversary week-end a regatta was to be held at Waitara. However, owing to the tides it was cancelled. Instead of this the first eight and a junior eight camped at Mokau over the long week-end. Every morning both crews in the "F. W. Hixen" and the "Harriet" rowed about nine miles upstream, then back for lunch. They were followed by the coach, Mr. Terry McKeon, in a launch and received valuable assistance. In the late afternoon they set off again for a row of about four miles up and back. This outing was considered very successful for all concerned and it is hoped that it can be repeated later.

On 23rd March several School crews raced in the annual Secondary Schools' regatta at Lake Karapiro. The first eight rowed in a large eight field and finished fourth to Napier Boys' High, Wanganui Collegiate and King's College. An unfortunate incident in this race was that after a good start and first quarter-mile all the crews were recalled for a restart. This was to happen again at Wanganui in the Maadi Cup race when once again School was leading the field till stopped. Unfortunately it unnerved our boys more than the other crews and our second start was not nearly as good. The School second eight finished near the back of a strong Maiden Eight field, their main worry being lack of weight and strength. The first four finished near the middle of a large First Fours race and the second four were placed much the same in their Maiden Fours race. The crews were:—

First Eight: G. Masters, M. Boyd, J. Walter, T. Campbell, C. Evans, W. Boon, A. Gayford, T. Wilson (stroke) with F. Parker (cox).

Second Eight: P. Anderson, D. Phillips, P. Robinson, D. Russell, J. Duigan, D. Smith, I. Frame, D. Ferguson (stroke) with F. Parker (cox).

First Four: P. Robinson, D. Russell, J. Duigan, D. Smith (stroke) with H. Ebbett (cox).

Second Four: A. Nielson, D. Phillips, I. Frame, D. Ferguson (stroke) and Ebbett (cox).

SCHOOL INSTITUTIONS

In the Maadi Cup regatta one week later at Wanganui, all these crews rowed except for the second eight, which rowed as a Junior Eight. In addition three more fours were entered. The first eight produced disappointing form in their race, finishing sixth, although the competition was very strong. The first and second fours both rowed in the School First Fours event, being placed third and fifth respectively. Other crews in the regatta were a second four which finished fifth in its final and two novice fours both of which finished in the middle of a very large field.

These crews were:

Second Four: P. Anderson, R. Fookes, A. Bayly, W. Carter (stroke) with R. Mules (cox).

Novice Fours: C. Paul, J. Jamieson, B. Goodwin, N. Coddington (stroke) and H. Ebbett (cox); N. Johnson, G. Smith, B. Evans, M. Sweetman (stroke) and R. Mules (cox).

The Junior Eight was: T. Boon, I. Thurlow, K. Ford, J. Hutchenson, G. Bluck, W. Denton, A. Anderson, D. Wilding (stroke) with Ebbett (cox).

A Schools' Old Boys eight was raced, but owing to a lack of numbers several present boys rowed. Old Boys who rowed were P. Hogen (stroke), J. Boyd (7), M. Lilley (3) and Mr. Lynch (cox).

In conclusion the members of the club would like to express their appreciation to Mr. Terry McKeon for the time he gave up to help and coach the senior crews, and also to Mr. Stewart for the unlimited time he continues to give. We would also like to take this opportunity to thank the many parents and friends of the School who billeted boys at the several regattas we attended throughout the season.

—J. Walter.

SWIMMING

The annual School Swimming Sports were held in the School Pool on February 22nd. Many parents and friends enjoyed the ideal conditions and witnessed what was probably the best swimming ever seen at the School sports. Almost all the championship records were broken. These were broken by G. P. Dempsey (5 and 1 equalled), N. H. Penwarden (4) and S. M. Bond (3).

Individual freestyle titles were won by N. H. Penwarden (Senior), S. M. Bond (Intermediate) and G. P. Dempsey (Junior).

Results:—

Championship Events

Senior

- 100 Yards Freestyle: N. H. Penwarden 1, A. C. Gayford 2, R. J. Hawker 3. Time, 60.0sec.
220 Yards Freestyle: N. H. Penwarden 1, A. C. Gayford 2, R. J. Hawker 3. Time, 2min. 29sec.
440 Yards Freestyle: G. P. Dempsey 1, N. H. Penwarden 2, A. C. Gayford 3. Time, 4min. 53.2sec.
33½ Yards Butterfly (Open): N. H. Penwarden 1, G. P. Dempsey 2, S. M. Bond 3. Time, 18.8sec.
100 Yards Backstroke: N. H. Penwarden 1, A. C. Gayford 2, I. Strombom 3. Time, 1min. 11.3sec.

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100 Yards Medley: N. H. Penwarden 1, I. Strombom 2, G. Paynter 3. Time, 1min. 8.2sec.

100 Yards Breaststroke: N. H. Penwarden 1, G. Paynter 2, M. C. Rich 3. Time, 1min. 16sec.

Senior Dive: W. Carter 1, J. Talbot 2, W. Connor 3.

Intermediate

100 Yards Freestyle: S. M. Bond 1, A. J. Neilson 2, C. M. Gayford 3. Time, 59.9sec.

220 Yards Freestyle: S. M. Bond 1, A. J. Neilson 2, C. M. Gayford 3. Time, 2min. 27.7sec.

440 Yards Freestyle: S. M. Bond 1, A. J. Neilson 2, C. M. Gayford 3. Time, 5min. 9.3sec.

100 Yards Backstroke: A. J. Neilson 1, D. Lean 2, C. M. Gayford 3. Time, 1min. 26.1sec.

100 Yards Medley: S. M. Bond 1, C. M. Gayford 2, A. J. Neilson 3. Time, 1min. 13.5sec.

100 Yards Breaststroke: S. M. Bond 1, C. M. Gayford 2, R. Doeg 3. Time, 1min. 20.9sec.

Intermediate Diving: P. Woodham 1, J. Porter 2, B. Scott 3.

Junior

50 Yards Freestyle: G. P. Dempsey 1, D. A. Scott 2, A. H. Gibbs 3. Time, 26.3sec.

100 Yards Freestyle: G. P. Dempsey 1, D. Rhodes 2, G. Morrison 3. Time, 59.0sec.

220 Yards Freestyle: G. P. Dempsey 1, R. J. Velvin 2, A. Drent 3. Time, 2min. 21.5sec.

50 Yards Backstroke: G. P. Dempsey 1, G. E. Morrison 2, G. S. Mackay 3. Time, 33.7sec.

100 Yards Medley: G. P. Dempsey 1, G. E. Morrison 2, G. S. Mackay 3. Time, 1min. 17.1sec.

50 Yards Breaststroke: C. J. Openshaw 1, G. E. Morrison 2, G. Arnold 3. Time, 41.7sec.

Junior Diving: I. Keller 1, J. Thorne 2, R. Warman 3.

Life-Saving (Smith and Easton Cup): Rankin and D. J. Austen 1, C. D. Bayliss and R. S. Neville 2, A. M. Schultze and K. T. Carey Smith 3.

New Records

Senior

- 440 Yards Freestyle: G. P. Dempsey. Time, 4min. 53.2sec. (Previous record: 5min. 29.2sec.)
100 Yards Medley: N. H. Penwarden. Time, 1min. 8.2sec. (Previous Record-holder: N. Penwarden. Time, 1min. 8.9sec.)
100 Yards Breaststroke: N. H. Penwarden. Time, 1min. 16.0sec. (Previous Record-holder: N. Penwarden. Time, 1min. 17.6sec.)
220 Yards Freestyle: N. H. Penwarden. Time, 2min. 29.0sec. (Previous Record-holder: M. G. Saxton. Time, 2min. 31.8sec.)
100 Yards Backstroke: N. H. Penwarden. Time, 1min. 11.3sec. (Previous Record-holder: M. G. Saxton. Time, 1min. 12.3sec.)

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Intermediate

- 440 Yards Freestyle: S. M. Bond. Time, 5min. 9.3sec. (Previous Record-holder: N. H. Penwarden. Time, 5min. 54.4sec.)
100 Yards Freestyle: S. M. Bond. Time, 59.9sec. (Previous Record-holder: A. C. Gayford. Time, 1min. 3.3sec.)
220 Yards Freestyle: S. M. Bond. Time, 2min. 27.7sec. (Previous Record-holder: N. G. Rush. Time, 2min. 44.7sec.)

Junior

- 220 Yards Freestyle: G. P. Dempsey. Time, 2min. 21.5sec. (Previous Record-holder: G. Dempsey. Time, 2min. 38.2sec.)
50 Yards Freestyle: G. P. Dempsey. Time, 26.3sec. (Previous Record-holder: G. Dempsey. Time, 28.2sec.)
50 Yards Backstroke: G. P. Dempsey. Time, 33.7sec. (Previous Record-holder: B. H. Tompkins. Time, 35.5sec.)
100 Yards Medley: G. P. Dempsey. Time, 1min. 17.1sec. (Equals record held by S. M. Bond. Time, 1.17.1sec.)
100 Yards Freestyle: G. P. Dempsey. Time, 59sec. (Previous Record-holder: G. P. Dempsey. Time, 1min. 4.9sec.)

AGE RACES

- 33½ Yards Freestyle Under 13 Years: S. Wilks 1, M. J. Wilson 2, B. Dee 3. Time, 23.3sec.
50 Yards Freestyle Under 14 Years: R. J. Velvin 1, F. D. Jolly 2, G. Steele 3. Time, 32.7sec.
50 Yards Freestyle Under 15 Years (A Division): D. Lean 1, B. Chamberlain 2, B. W. Scott 3. Time, 31.9sec.
50 Yards Freestyle Under 15 Years (B Division): M. Bennet 1, D. Wright 2, S. Pennington 3. Time, 33.5sec.
50 Yards Freestyle Under 16 Years (A Division): M. Till 1, N. Coddington 2, I. R. Stewart 3. Time, 30.1sec.
50 Yards Freestyle Under 16 Years (B Division): K. Ewart 1, E. Velvin 2, G. Chong 3. Time, 30.8sec.
50 Yards Freestyle Under 17 Years: R. Sleep 1, J. G. Woodhead 2, D. Wilson 3. Time, 30.0sec.
50 Yards Freestyle Over 17 years: D. Bossely 1, S. Fraser 2, W. Boon 3. Time, 28.3sec.
Inter-Form Relay: 4P1. Time, 1min. 23.4sec.
The Inter-House Relay was won this year by Central House in a time of 1min. 12.6sec.
Day Boys easily won the Day Boys-Boarders Relay.

TARANAKI INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS

The meeting was held at the Girls' High School Pool. School was represented by a large team and had several successes.

Unfortunately two of our best swimmers, Graeme Dempsey and Stephen Bond, were at Auckland competing in the New Zealand Swimming Champs and were unable to attend.

Only two records went to School, both broken by N. H. Penwarden.

SCHOOL INSTITUTIONS

School Results—

- 50 Yards Freestyle Senior: A. C. Gayford 2nd.
50 Yards Freestyle Senior: A. C. Gayford 3rd.
50 Yards Open Butterfly: N. H. Penwarden 1st. Time, 32.0sec.
220 Yards Freestyle Senior: A. C. Gayford 3rd.
400 Yards Freestyle Open: R. Bailey 1st, G. Paynter 2nd. Time, 6min. 59.9sec.
100 Yards Breaststroke Senior: N. H. Penwarden 1st, G. Paynter 2nd, M. Rich 3rd. Time, 75.3sec. (Record).
33 1-3 Yards Freestyle Senior: R. Bailey 2nd equal.
100 Yards Medley Senior: N. Penwarden 1st. Time, 67.2sec. (Record).
Relay, Senior Boys: N.P.B.H.S. 1st. Time, 1min. 11.8sec.
Diving, Senior Boys: W. Carter 2nd.
33 1-3 Yards Freestyle: M. Till 2nd.
50 Yards Freestyle Intermediate Boys: A. Neilson 2nd.
100 Yards Freestyle Intermediate Boys: A. Neilson 1st. Time, 64.4sec.
220 Yards Freestyle Intermediate Boys: A. Neilson 1st. Time, 2min. 44.4sec.
66 2-3 Yards Breaststroke Intermediate Boys: C. Gayford 1st, R. Doeg 2nd. Time, 52.25sec.
100 Yards Intermediate Boys' Medley: C. Gayford 1st, R. Doeg 2nd. Time, 1min. 19.3sec.
Relay Intermediate Boys: N.P.B.H.S. 2nd.
33 1-3 Yards Freestyle Junior Boys: D. Rhodes 1st, J. Velvin 3rd. Time, 20.1sec.
50 Yards Freestyle Junior Boys: D. Stott 3rd.
100 Yards Freestyle Junior Boys: B. Bond 2nd.
50 Yards Breaststroke Junior: G. Morrison 3rd. Time, 57.8sec.
50 Yards Backstroke Junior: B. Bond 1st, G. Morrison 3rd. Time, 50.1sec.
100 Yards Medley Junior: G. Morrison 1st. Time, 1min. 25.5sec.
220 Yards Freestyle Junior: B. Bond 1st, J. Velvin 2nd. Time, 2min. 53.5sec.
Relay Junior Boys: N.P.B.H.S. 1st. Time, 1min. 20.7sec.

NORTH ISLAND INTER-SEC. SWIMMING SPORTS

School this year again sent a team to Palmerston North to compete in this annual fixture, held in the Municipal Baths. A very strong team was sent, consisting of Graeme Dempsey, Stephen Bond, Barnitt Bond and Neil Penwarden. Every swimmer qualified for the finals of all his events which resulted in three firsts (Dempsey 2, S. Bond 1), three records (Dempsey 2, S. Bond 1), three seconds (Penwarden 2, S. Bond 1) and one fifth (B. Bond).

Results

Graeme Dempsey swam exceptionally well but within himself to win two finals, a record in each.

In the Open 440 Yards Freestyle he beat the New Zealand champion, N.Z. record holder and member of the N.Z. team to tour Australia earlier this year, John Palmer, of Hawke's Bay. His winning time was 4min. 57.8sec. and the old record held by Palmer stood at 5min. 8.5sec.

In the Under 15 Years Freestyle he again won, breaking the record in a time of 57.8sec. (old record of Palmer 58.5sec.).

SCHOOL INSTITUTIONS

Stephen Bond also swam well to gain a first and a second in his finals. He won the 220 Yards Freestyle by a narrow margin after one of the closest and most exciting races at the meeting. He created a new record of 2min. 25.9sec. The old record was held by B. Vertongen, of Palmerston. He was also second in the 220 Yards Boys' Breaststroke final.

Barnitt Bond qualified for both his finals but unfortunately had to withdraw from the Boys' 220 Yards Backstroke final. He was fifth in the final of the 100 Yards Boys' Backstroke.

Neil Penwarden gained a second in both his finals. The events were both won in record times by Tony Graham, of Taumarunui, who is a national title and record holder and a member of the N.Z. team to tour Australia earlier this year.

The events were the Boys' Open 133 1-3 Yards Medley and the other was the 100 Yards Senior Boys' Breaststroke.

FLANNAGAN CUP

The Flannagan Cup Harbour Swim was held again this year at the Port. Several boys from School contested the event. Unlike last year, the conditions were rough and proved to be testing for the swimmers. Heavy rain and the presence of large bluebottles in many cases gave the swimmers trouble.

All the School swimmers finished the course. They were G. Paynter (5th), N. Penwarden (6th), R. Hawker (7th), G. Griffin (16th). A. Gardner, R. Bailey, I. Strombom and J. Dempsey also finished. N. Penwarden gained second fastest time.

N. H. Penwarden.

LIFE-SAVING

Apart from Bronze Crosses the number of awards this year has generally increased. The large number of passes is due to the admirable work of the instructors who had to teach large classes.

Since the last issue of the "Taranakian," the following Awards of the Society have been made to boys:—

Bronze Medallions (31): R. N. Fifield, D. Lean, D. Pettigrew, G. B. Ridland, S. Pettigrew, R. G. Neville, P. J. Saunders, R. G. Hayton, R. J. Bull, D. E. Parker, A. M. Schultze, Patterson, N. Johnson, P. Rankin, D. Duigan, K. Ford, N. P. Coddington, P. Stott, P. L. McDonald, J. Porter, M. J. Wood, J. G. Harris, B. A. Connell, P. Stening, M. Street, P. H. Rowe, D. F. Wright, G. J. Penwarden, J. D. Jolly, J. P. Russell, M. M. Rich.

Bronze Cross (14): N. E. Masters, C. D. Bayliss, S. M. Bond, R. Scott, C. Austin, N. Birks, N. Harbutt, P. Saunders, T. Carey-Smith, P. Rankin, D. Duigan, R. J. Bull, N. L. Johnson, A. M. Schultze.

Awards of Merit (8): R. Scott, C. Austin, N. Birks, N. Harbutt, B. F. Jury, C. Bayliss, P. Rankin, D. Duigan.

Instructor's Certificates (7): N. E. Masters, S. M. Bond, N. Birks, C. Austin, R. Scott, C. Bayliss, P. Rankin.

The Smith and Easton Life-Saving Cup was won this year by P. Rankin and G. C. Austin.

—S. M. Bond.

SCHOOL INSTITUTIONS

TENNIS

This year has been a successful year and the School has won all college matches. The completion of the new courts has revived the interest of tennis amongst the junior boys.

With a large number of promising junior players the standard of tennis which has been reached this year should be maintained.

The School entered a team in the Soffe Cup competition in the first term. In the third term two teams were entered in the A Grade competition. Members of the squad were G. Harbutt, G. Earl, D. George, A. Boddy, C. Holmes, C. Keys, G. Davidson, G. Meredith and T. Kardos. The A Grade competition is of great benefit in that it gives the teams excellent outside competition.

The Boarders' Club functioned on Sunday afternoons and those who attended found it very enjoyable.

Inter-House competitions were held during the third term and proved beneficial to the boys not in the School squad.

In the first term the major competitions were held and the results are as follows:

Third Form Tournament: S. Kardos defeated G. Morrison 7-1.

Open Handicap Tournament: D. George defeated C. Keys 7-5. Doubles: D. George and A. Boddy.

Stevenson Cup (the Inter-House Competition): East defeated Moyes 5-4. The winning team was: R. Johnston, T. Kardos, G. Duff, J. Wakelin, S. Kardos, R. Bull.

Beetham Cup (Day Boys v. Boarders): Day Boys defeated Boarders 6-3. The winning team was A. Boddy, D. George, G. Earl, T. Kardos, G. Duff, M. Millar.

COLLEGE GAMES

School v. Hamilton B.H.S.: Won 8-7. The team was A. Boddy, D. George, G. Earl, C. Holmes, G. Harbutt (captain), G. Davidson.

School v. Palmerston North B.H.S.: Won 7-2. The team was A. Boddy, D. George, G. Earl, C. Holmes, G. Harbutt (captain), G. Davidson.

School v. Palmerston North B.H.S. (return match): Won 14-1. The team was A. Boddy (captain), G. Earl, D. George, C. Holmes, G. Davidson, C. Keys.

RESULTS OF CHAMPIONSHIPS

Junior Singles (Herbert Smith Cup): S. Kardos defeated G. Herd 9-4.

Junior Doubles: P. Carter and R. Papps defeated G. Baxter and D. Rhodes 9-4.

Intermediate Singles (McKeon Cup): C. Holmes defeated G. Duff 6-0, 6-0.

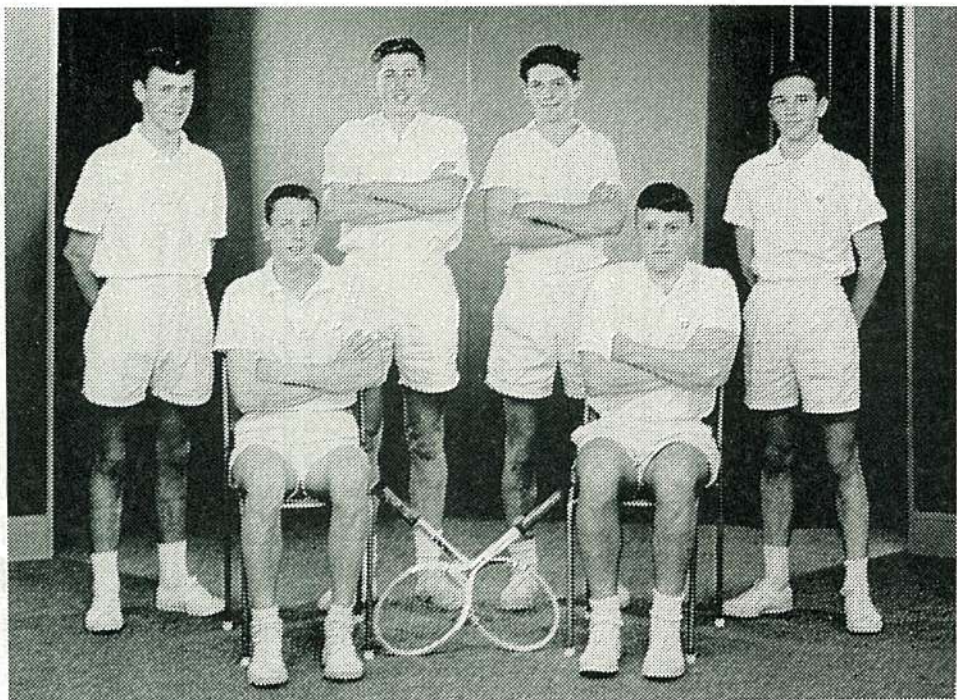
Intermediate Doubles: T. Johnson and P. Holmes defeated P. Wilson and G. Herd 6-4, 6-3.

Senior Singles (Candy Cup): B. Candy defeated T. Kardos 6-1, 6-0.

Senior Doubles: A. Boddy and D. George defeated G. Earl and M. Millar 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

The success and revival of tennis in the School during the past five years has been due to the work of Mr. Beetham. He has given a great deal of his time in organising and coaching tennis and it is with regret that we hear he is leaving at the end of the term.

—G. Harbutt.



TENNIS TEAM, 1963

Standing: A. E. Boddy, D. J. George, C. R. Holmes, G. W. Davidson.

Sitting: G. C. Earl, G. M. Harbutt.

SCHOOL INSTITUTIONS

BADMINTON AND TABLE TENNIS CLUB

These two clubs were again combined and to make organisation easier both were played in the School Gymnasium. Although the membership was lower than last year a high standard was maintained. Club day was Sunday afternoon and because the gymnasium was not available during the week the club could not function then.

The staff again had a club night on Wednesday. A staff v. boys match was played in which the staff was narrowly beaten by the fitter boys.

Championship results:—

Badminton

Senior Singles (Cook and Lister Cup): R. Rowson defeated C. Hongladarom 15-3, 15-13.

Junior Singles (Isaacs Cup): C. Holmes defeated P. Holmes 15-6, 15-8.

Doubles (Open): R. Rowson and C. Holmes defeated G. Harbutt and D. Murray, 15-6, 15-7.

Table Tennis

Senior Singles: C. Hongladarom defeated M. Jones 21-6, 21-10.

Junior Singles: H. George defeated R. Angus 21-10, 21-10.

SHOOTING NOTES

Again this year the need for a .303 range at the School became evident, much time being wasted going to and from Rewa Rewa.

The .303 team had a successful shoot at the Area 8 inter-secondary competition on 6th April. The shoot consisted of five rounds application, five snap and five rapid at 200 yards and five application at 300 yards. School won with a total of 693 out of a possible 850.

The team was: P. Williams (captain), M. Carryer, T. Barrett, D. Britton, K. Hall, C. Gayford, A. Deighton, J. Carter, S. Fraser, T. Carter.

M. Carryer shot well to gain third place in the individual scores.

The Press Shield team for 1962 was:—

A Team: D. Britton, G. Davidson, D. Ferguson, C. Morton, C. Masters, B. Marsden, A. Deighton, P. Woodham, W. Peters, D. Belton. Average 85.2.

B Team: W. Burton, A. Gayford, T. Barrett, D. Smith, B. Manssen, B. McKay, C. Gayford, K. Hall, J. Dean, A. Riddle. Average 81.0.

.303 Shooting Awards for 1962

Kelly Cup (long range): J. Lyon (76 out of 80).

Senior Lady Godley (class firing): J. Lyon (78 out of 85).

Searle Cup (short range): P. Williams (80 out of 80).

McDiarmid Belt (School Championship): P. Williams (153 out of 160).

.22 Awards

Junior Lady Godley (class firing): J. Van de Water.

Hamblyn Cup (15 to 17 years): D. Britton (57 out of 60).

Loveday Cup (14 to 15 years): C. Gayford (71 out of 75).

McLeod and Slade Cup (under 14 years): A. Riddle (66 out of 75).

—P. Williams.



SHOOTING TEAM, 1963

Back Row: K. J. Hall, P. S. A. Britton, C. M. Gayford, M. D. Carryer, B. N. McKay, A. F. Deighton.
Front Row: T. J. Carter, S. J. Fraser, P. Williams (Captain), K. D. Belton, J. J. Carter.

SCHOOL INSTITUTIONS

SOCCER

The First Soccer XI was fortunate in starting the season with six of last year's players back. They were R. Charters, A. and J. Boddy, J. Allen, M. Mana and T. Kardos. The team was greatly aided by the experience and skill of Mr. F. Blakely, who played for the School team in the local Senior A competition.

The team didn't settle down into permanent positions until before the second college game. During this period several players of the team received injuries and various new players were tried for the vacant positions. In spite of these drawbacks the team suffered only seven defeats in twenty-three games.

The first college game, played against Mt. Albert Grammar at Western Park, resulted in a win for the School team—the first recorded against Grammar for twenty-two years. School played with precision passes and set a cracking pace that lasted throughout the game. School's forwards hammered Mt. Albert's goal and only the fine effort of the defending goalkeeper prevented them from scoring more often than they did. The home team scored first and then again. Mt. Albert combined well and, with a great effort, beat School's defence and scored. The half-time score was 2-1. From the kick off, School again attacked and C. Hongladarom scored from a corner kick, so completing his hat-trick. From this point, Mt. Albert were constantly on attack, but the home team's defence was too good, and they only managed to score one more goal. The final score was 3-2 to School.

The second annual fixture was played at Kelburn Park, Wellington, against Wellington College. The game was hampered by a cold southerly and surface water. The School team adapted quickly to the conditions and the halves, consisting of J. Allen, A. Boddy and T. Kardos, were in control of the game and School never looked like being beaten. M. Mana distributed the ball well and the forwards found no real difficulty in scoring. The full time score was 8-0 in School's favour.

The third annual game, against Wanganui Tech., was played in Wanganui. School, having already won two college games, was fairly confident of a victory. Both teams played good soccer at times, but their efforts were hampered by changing conditions. The final score of 1-1 was a good result under these conditions and a fair indication of the run of play.

After the August holidays the School team had two weeks of concentrated training in preparation for a friendly college match against Palmerston North Boys' High School. The game was played at Western Park under ideal conditions. Both teams played well but the visiting team had the ability to finish off their constructive moves, whereas School found this difficult. The final score was 4-0 in favour of the visitors. Palmerston were the better side on the day, but the score doesn't give a true indication of the run of play. This game saw the end of a very successful season, the most successful yet.

During the season, the team scored 101 goals and had 73 scored against them. Top scorer was C. Hongladarom with 32. He was closely followed by R. Charters with 29. The success of the team's defence was largely due to A. Boddy, who was always looking for work. He was capably supported by T. Kardos.



FIRST SOCCER ELEVEN, 1963

Back Row: J. R. Boddy, C. Hongladarom, G. J. Hopkins, G. R. Collins, R. A. Dceg, M. M. Mana,
R. A. Hannaford.

Front Row: N. Harris, A. E. Boddy, T. B. Kardos, R. H. Charters, J. P. C. Allen.

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Blazer awards this year go to T. Kardos, R. Charters, A. Boddy, C. Hongladarom and M. Mana.

School was well represented in Taranaki teams this year, with Mr. F. Blakely (captain), C. Hongladarom and M. Mana representing Taranaki A in the annual match against Hastings. The following players played for their respective teams in a tournament against Wanganui. Taranaki A: Mr. Blakely; Taranaki B, R. Charters, C. Hongladarom, T. Kardos, M. Mana and A. Boddy; Under 16, A. Boddy (captain), J. Boddy, M. Mana, R. Doeg, G. Hopkins; Under 14, J. Allen (captain), P. Garvin, S. Kardos and C. Hull.

West, by defeating East 7-2 in the final, once again won the Holden Cup for inter-House Soccer.

—T. Kardos.

HOCKEY

This year three School teams competed regularly in the Saturday competitions. The First XI began the season in the junior men's section of the Northern Division, but were transferred to the senior men's grade halfway through the season. The Second XI played throughout the season in the junior men's grade, while a third team, of third and fourth formers, remained unbeaten in a junior grade, thus winning their section.

Overall the First XI had a very successful year. This is the first season in the memory of any hockey player in the School in which the First XI has not been defeated in its college matches. With a strong nucleus of last year's First XI players returning to School, this year's team proved too strong for the junior grade and was promoted to the much harder senior open grade. This demanded a higher standard of hockey and a maximum effort from the team. However, in a total of eighteen games this season, including tournament and college matches, the First XI scored 92 goals and had only 74 scored against them. The two college games against Wanganui Technical High School and Wanganui Collegiate resulted in a 2-1 win for School and a 5-5 draw respectively.

The annual game against Wanganui Collegiate was played at the New Plymouth racecourse on Thursday, July 18th. The match was very even, with the score see-sawing a goal at a time until it finally remained at five goals each. The School forwards played well, combining and showing more penetration than the Collegiate forwards, but several bad lapses in the School defence line enabled Wanganui to score. Although School showed superior tactical skill they were deprived of a win by a last-minute goal by the other team.

The second college game was played against Wanganui Technical High School on August 7th at Gonville Domain in Wanganui. The ground was extremely hard and fast, conditions which the First XI had not encountered for a long time. However, it gave School an opportunity to play a bright, clean passing game and take the match by the narrow margin of two goals to one.

Two teams competed in the annual seven-a-side tournament at Hawera, and the First XI travelled to Blenheim in the first week of the August holidays. This was a very enjoyable, if strenuous, three days with five games played. School was unlucky to lose four games and to draw only one, but each match was a very even contest and School was well



FIRST HOCKEY ELEVEN, 1963

Back Row: R. A. Rayner, T. G. Simonson, D. J. Rankin, R. D. Green, J. E. Tucker, G. J. Hancock.

Front Row: R. J. Lobb, G. J. Hoare, D. J. George (Captain), L. R. Barker, M. L. Betts, G. M. Mercer.

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below its best form for much of the time. The five other teams competing at Blenheim were Opunake High School, Morrinsville College, Wairarapa College, the hosts, Marlborough College, and the eventual tournament winners, Christ's College from Christchurch. The tournament concluded with a match between a tournament representative team and a Marlborough eleven. It was a close and exciting game, resulting in a win for the Marlborough team six goals to five. Two School players were selected for the tournament team—J. Tucker as right wing, and D. George as a reserve forward.

A special feature of this season was two games played against the New Zealand test team which played Australia. These practice matches were arranged for the test team before the first test played at Pukekura Park, and were good experience for members of the First XI.

This year's First XI squad included D. J. George (captain), L. R. Barker (vice-captain), G. J. Hancock, R. D. Green, G. M. Mercer, R. J. Lobb, G. J. Hoare, R. A. Rayner, P. J. Rankin, M. L. Betts, J. E. Tucker, T. G. Simonson, A. J. Booker, M. I. Menzies.

Sports Blazers were awarded to D. J. George, L. R. Barker, J. E. Tucker, G. M. Mercer and G. J. Hoare.

The Second XI had much more success than usual in their grade and won most of their games. The junior team won in their grade, showing much promise and considerable skill.

Our thanks go to members of the staff who have supported and encouraged the game throughout the season.

—L. R. Barker.

GOLF CLUB

The first meeting of the School Golf Club was held towards the end of the first term. With Mr. Carroll once again in charge our committee was elected from the fifty-six members present. The membership has only slightly increased on that of last year but future years should see a distinct rise. This is the second operational year of the course, which is at present used entirely by boarders.

The lease of the farm has expired and once again the School has control of it. This has meant a great change in the appearance of the farm. Old fences were removed and new ones erected, old sheds disappeared, all the scrub and gorse was cut and burnt and stocking was readjusted. Most of this work was done by 5Ag., but during the week-end many club members lent a helping hand in erecting new stiles, cutting and burning thistles, removing fences around the greens and then preparing the latter. The course was slightly changed this year, a new hole being incorporated, and in doing so the difficulty experienced last year in playing the following hole was eliminated. No. 1 green was resown but is still not ready for use.

Now that the farm is in School hands the players are free to use the course any day after school as well as on Saturdays and Sundays. It has provided much relaxation for boys after football and other strenuous sports.

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Two tournaments have been held during the year and a championship tournament is being held towards the end of the year. The winners of the tournament were:—

Senior: D. Wilson and C. Turner.
Intermediate: B. Scott and A. Gibbs.
Junior: J. Gower.

The course has greatly improved since last year and should improve more in future years with constant use. Although the fairways are still relatively short many of the obstacles have been removed. However, the course is still very difficult with numerous hazards to trap the badly-hit ball.

It is an excellent course for learners, although the bush and swamps have claimed many balls in the process of learning and many fruitless hours have been spent searching the creeks and bush areas for lost balls.

The club is very fortunate in its facilities, especially so since the lease has expired. Already there is a rising interest in the sport especially amongst junior boys and so in future years we hope to see it become a well-established School sport.

—D. F. Coddington.

TRAMPING CLUB

With a membership of over 120 boys and five masters, the club has had a most interesting and rewarding year. Twelve trips were planned, but one had to be cancelled. The remainder were attended by increasing numbers, indicating enthusiasm to see as much as possible of the Egmont National Park. The week-end trips included climbs from Tahurangi Hut while the Bushcraft Instruction course was held during the Easter break.

It was pleasing to note the growing interest of senior boys in the club; David Maxwell was secretary again this year.

The varied activities of the club included the Bushcraft and Mountaincraft courses which gave the boys experience that can never be gained on the ordinary one-day trips. Consequently, an unusually large number of senior boys were given full membership badges and the standard of entry is being kept very high.

Club evenings have been well attended. Talks ranged from Mr. Ball's trip to the Antarctic to a combined slide evening of the boys who went to Lake Waikaremoana last year. Films were also shown on Bushcraft and Rope-climbing.

The Maude Road track, which was opened by the club in 1961, was cut back again and with some work in Lab. 3 over 200 orange-coloured discs were turned out. Later these were put up on the track, which is now a safe and interesting route to the top of the Poukais.

The mountaineering course was held again this year and because of the number of more experienced members in the club the instruction was able to go further than last year. A day at Paritutu was also included to give the basic techniques in rock climbing. It was unfortunate

SCHOOL INSTITUTIONS

that the number of boys had to be limited to twelve, but if a large group had been accepted the advantage of personal tuition would have been lost. Some belay tests are being carried out on the mountaineering course with the main aim of improving climbing techniques.

Mr. John Hayton, an Old Boy who was a keen member of the club when he was at School, and who was the leader of a Taranaki Tramping Club trip to the Pouakai Ranges, generously donated an ice axe to our club in appreciation of the hospitality extended by three of our members at Mangorei Hut.

The club's equipment has been increased by the addition of ice axes and nylon ropes for mountaineering instruction.

REPORT ON EASTER BUSHCRAFT COURSE

After tea following our arrival at the North Egmont camphouse on the Thursday evening, preparations were made for Friday. Early next morning we started across country to the Waiwakaiho River, hiking to half a mile above the "cut line." A compass course was then set for a tributary of the Kaiaua Stream. This was followed to the cut-line where camp was pitched for the night.

Following early breakfast on Saturday a compass course was set for the Mangotukutuku Falls which it was unanimously agreed, after searching both up and downstream unsuccessfully for them, no longer exist.

On our way to Maude Peak we opened up the Maude track with slashers. We then followed a ridge north towards Mangorei Road, camping for the night at a tributary of the Mangorei Stream, although at this stage nobody knew exactly where we were.

On Sunday we tramped down the ridge to the cut-line and after establishing our position we were able to set a fresh compass course direct to the junction of the Plymouth track and the Kiri Stream. In a very short time we arrived at the cottage via the recently improved club track. We set off for New Plymouth at approximately 4.30 p.m., following a short stop for refreshments.

—M. H. Barrett.

INDOOR BASKETBALL

This year School fielded two teams in the local Men's B Grade Competition—School A and School B, captained by B. McCorkindale and T. Burn respectively.

The A team came a close second to last year's A grade team, Pirates. Three times School were defeated by a margin of three or four points, but in the fourth encounter School romped in, 50-39. The team was B. McCorkindale, W. Hine, P. Lay, T. Hogan and R. Wagstaff. T. Hogan was selected for the Taranaki Men's B Grade representative team.

The B team had varying success, ranging from a win over Kaitake by 32-16 to a defeat by School A by 60-16. The team was T. Burn, N. Walsh, R. Priest, P. Field, R. Keller, J. Dempsey and P. Stewart. Reserves: A. Monaghan and J. Walsh. This team did very well really when we

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consider that only three boys had played before at the beginning of the season.

This year School won the Taranaki regional Secondary Schools' Competition held at Stratford, narrowly defeating Wanganui 38-36, thanks to P. Lay, who clinched the game.

School played the touring Invercargill Y.M.C.A. team and were defeated 39-33 in a close game.

In September the School team travelled to Wellington to participate in a two-day tournament. In the first game they were defeated by a superior Wellington team 33-12. Against Wairarapa, School played a "man to man" game rather than the usual "zone" and ran up a score of 42-4 against weak opposition. In the third game against Naenae, School, after a tiring Friday, scraped home 26-21. The team, managed by Mr. Hogan, was B. McCorkindale, W. Hine, T. Hogan, P. Lay, R. Wagstaff and T. Burn. Top scorers were T. Hogan (26) and R. Wagstaff (22).

The team wishes to thank Mr. R. Staladi for his invaluable coaching during the season.

It is not sure how many boys will be returning next year, but there will be a solid experienced nucleus and there are many keen boys coming up, so we look forward to another good season.

—B. McCorkindale.

GYMNASTICS

This year the second Taranaki Inter-Secondary Schools' Gymnastic Championships were held at Hawera. A large crowd watched the events which lasted from 9.30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Experience had been gained from the previous year so the standard was much higher and School's competitors were not quite as successful. The School team was J. Thorne, D. Abbot, P. Woodham and P. Hogg.

Places gained were:—

Junior: J. Thorne. First on beams, cross-horse vault, long-horse vault and free standing.

Intermediate: P. Hogg. First on beams and free standing, second on cross-horse vault.

Senior: P. Woodham. First on long-horse vault, second on cross-horse vault and free standing, third on beams.

On Saturday, November 9th, a large crowd of pupils and parents watched the School Gym Champs, held in the School Gym. The evening was most successful with most of the titles being closely contested. Thanks must be given to the organisers and outside judges who kept the programme running smoothly.

Results were:—

Third Form (possible 40): J. Thorne 33.4, I. Keller 28.3, S. Kardos 26.2.

The third form standard was very high this year, although Keller and Kardos were several points behind Thorne, who won first place on the Swedish beams, cross-horse vault and free standing.

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Fourth Form (possible 40): K. Bishop 32, J. Allen 30.5, R. Willis 29.3.

The fourth form competition was very close, although the standard was not quite as high as in the other grades. A well-deserved victory by Bishop.

Fifth Form (possible 40): P. Hogg 33.7, P. Woodham 33.3, R. Keller 30.4.

This title was very closely contested with Hogg and Woodham running very close. Keller, three points behind, was closely followed by Scott and Walker. Hogg and Woodham won two apparatus titles each.

School Championship (possible 40): P. Hogg 31.6, J. Thorne 31.4, P. Woodham 29.0, R. Keller 23.15.

The closest competition of the evening with Thorne very close behind Hogg. This was an excellent exhibition by a third form boy and we congratulate him, hoping to see still further progress in future events.

Apparatus winners:—

Horizontal Bar: P. Hogg and J. Thorne.

Long-horse Vault: P. Woodham.

Parallel Bars: P. Hogg.

Rings: P. Hogg.

Free Standing: J. Thorne.

—P. W. Hogg.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Library has now been completely reorganised according to the Dewey decimal system, a classification used in all public and university libraries throughout the world. The library pamphlet, together with the library lay-out chart which is displayed, will help everyone to find books on any subject quickly. The index system is fully documented and will also give assistance to those looking for particular books or books on given subjects.

Nearly £400 has been spent on books this year and over 400 volumes have been added to the shelves. The senior fiction section has been built up by purchases and donations. We have had 68 books donated by staff and boys and are most grateful. This is a practice which we should like to see grow. Perhaps boys leaving the School might like to do something on these lines to show their appreciation of the use they have had of the library.

The New Zealand section has been increased by 70 books and, while it cannot rival the city library's New Zealand room, there is now a fine and growing selection. Boys and staff will find very useful, interesting and amusing material there.

Our daily borrowings have now risen to over 350, so the work of Mrs. McLaughlin is obviously appreciated. She has kindly changed her lunch hour times, at some inconvenience, to fit in with a request for longer lunch-time opening, and she continues to give kind help to all who ask. R. J. Berry (6B1) has also given up a great deal of time to help us.

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THE "WHISTLE"

1963 has been once again another successful year of publication of the School magazine, the "Whistle." Sixteen issues have been published this year, which is the eighth year of publication. Of these about half were 24 pages in size, while the rest were either 28 or 32. All of the boarders subscribed to the "Whistle" this year, but only about 300 of the 800 day boys did so. There were 120 contributions from Old Boys, a slight increase on last year, but this number could be higher as about 750 Old Boys subscribe to the "Taranakian."

This year, although the "Whistles" have been printed solely on white paper for ease in reading, there have been one or two changes in style especially the new cover photos with their coloured wash to add a refreshing effect.

The composite photos also proved popular. The editorials have been predominantly topical except for one or two issues which dealt with education and the world today. Once again "The Man on the Bell Tower" has covered the gossip news. "Racecourse Rendezvous" has focussed on individual stars in lower grade Rugby, while most teams have been mentioned in House Notes. The sections on World Affairs, N.Z. News and "On the Town" which were introduced last year have proved very successful. Last year's column "Glimpses from the Past" seems to have disappeared but a new section has come with the taking over and running of the farm by the School. The "Whistle" has endeavoured to follow its swift progress and development.

Five new clubs in the School have been covered by the "Whistle" this year: The Golf Club with its nine-hole course on the farm is just gaining its feet; two Indoor Basketball teams were fielded by the School; the Maori Club had its first meeting; the Interact Club became firmly established and the Foreign Travel Society arranged an overseas trip for several boys.

"What's On" has been devoted to a calendar type column to let subscribers know of approaching School events. The House Notes have been in for each House every second edition and these have proved popular in giving a more personal glimpse of House activities and football teams. The "Aboriginalities" column has been popular, as has "Bell Tower" and a column "Heard in the Classroom" has told of many humorous incidents involving masters. The "Letters to the Editor" section proved more popular this year as more senior boys were encouraged to express their opinions.

The Old Boys have had a prominent section in the "Whistle" this year and we published some letters received from the various clubs. We also tried to show where many of the more recent Old Boys reside and what they were doing.

Many of the "Whistle's" pages have been taken up by sport, and there were regular notes from the football, soccer and hockey clubs. "Racecourse Rendezvous" going under a variety of other headings mentioned as many hard playing and promising lower grade footballers as possible. The First and Second Fifteens had their own reports each week. During the football season the week's draw was often included at the back of the magazine.

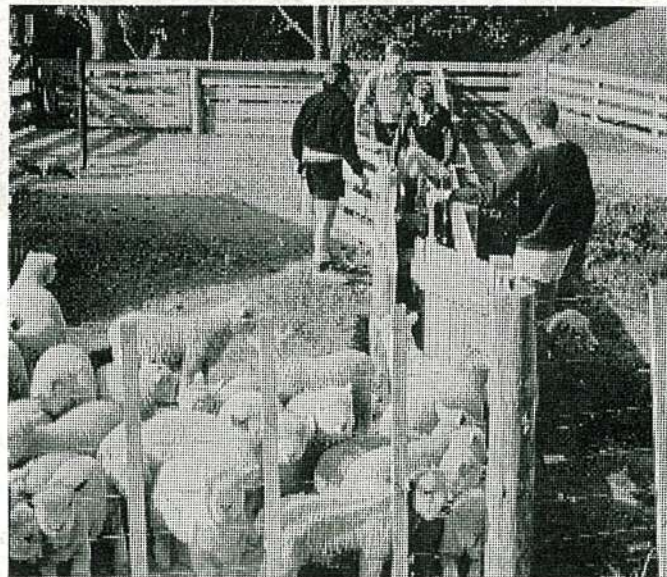
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Photographs this year averaged only four per issue but some cartoons have been published to give lighter comment on some of the happenings around the School, and also one micrograph photo was produced.

A special feature was the Governor-General's visit and a visit by the Minister of Works, Mr. Goosman.

We would like to thank all those people and organisations who have assisted us in any way with production of "Whistle" for 1963; particularly Messrs. Charters and Guthrie and staff who managed our photographs and the Taranaki Newspapers commercial printing staff who managed the printing.

—R. R. Dickie.



School Farm—Drafting

SCHOOL FARM

At the beginning of this year the School Farm, which had been leased for many years, came back into the control of the School. The general plan adopted was to stock it with a flock of five-year Romney ewes to control the pasture and to divide the flock for breeding purposes so that it could be used for instructional and demonstration purposes for those boys taking Agriculture. Under the general supervision of Mr. Stewart the Fourth and Fifth Agricultural forms undertook the day-to-day management.

The following staff were appointed: Farm Manager, T. Wilson; Assistant Manager, C. Oliver; Head Shepherd, M. Morris; Assistant Shepherd, B. Sherson; Pasture Improvement, D. Smith, P. Hunter; Golf Course Maintenance, L. Brears; Appointments (sheds, tools), G. Nash, D. Johnstone; Appearance,



School Farm—Shearing

J. Porter, P. Henry; Fences, G. Atridge, P. Waller, I. Rowe; Diarist, M. Brookie; "Whistle" Reporter, K. Ford.

Much work was done during the year to improve the farm. On the 4th March, two rams were brought. One, a Romney, was put with a flock of 51 Romney ewes. The other, a Southdown, was put with a flock of 54 Romney ewes. Later in the year the sheep were drafted into three flocks. One was composed of the 18 sheep closest to lambing. The second flock had 47 sheep and these were also quite close to lambing. The third contained sheep that were anything up to a month from lambing.

Twenty head of cattle were borrowed to clean up the farm. Parties of boys were employed clearing up the farm and much waste material was disposed of. The whole farm was re-fenced to provide five paddocks instead of the original ten.

Although the boys were only able to work part time, the new sheep yards were completed. The lay-out of the new yards is two main yards and a smaller one at the mouth of the crush-pen and a drafting race with a swing gate.

The paddocks on the farm have taken a new lease of life due to the warm rains, and the fertiliser which was put on during the year. Previously the paddocks were very bare and plentiful grass was necessary to give the new spring lambs a good start. Most of the pasture at the moment consists of unwanted types of grass and weeds, such as kikuyu, thistles and gorse. Little of the better grasses such as clover and rye, are present as yet. In the future, however, a big improvement is expected.

The Farm is beginning to regain once more a clean and tidy appearance. It is to be hoped that this will be maintained.

CHAPEL NOTES

The High School service, arranged for the Boarders of both Schools, has been held, as in the past, every Sunday at 9.30 a.m. The services have been conducted by Archdeacon K. Liggett.

Scripture classes were held on Friday evenings and have been conducted by Archdeacon Liggett, Rev. R. Cook, Rev. D. Beauchamp and Mr. Hatherly.

At the end of last year Rev. N. Smith moved to a position at Waihi. At the end of the second term Rev. R. Cook took up a position at Ohura. Rev. R. Neels filled his position.

On many occasions we have heard talks from visitors in the Memorial Theatre. Father Gatu gave us a vivid account of the church work going on in Melanesia. Rev. A. A. Wright showed some excellent slides on his visit to the Holy Land.

At the end of the second term Archdeacon and Mrs. Liggett had the honour of attending the World Anglican Congress held in Toronto. During his absence Rev. A. A. Wright, from Huntly, relieved him.

Communion was held in the Boarders' Lounge on the first Sunday of each month. Attendance varied from fifty to a few.

There were two confirmations this year owing to the large numbers wishing to be confirmed. The day boys confirmed on July 13th were: G. F. Barnham, C. E. Collie, B. J. Edlin, R. G. G. Hayton, S. A. Hemmens, T. E. King, I. A. Lay, R. J. Lobb, R. J. Manning, M. G. Main, G. C. Munro, K. T. Page, B. Roper, B. A. Wilson, N. J. Wilson.

The following were confirmed at the Boarders' Confirmation on November 2nd: B. R. W. Adams, G. D. S. Arnold, J. T. Bakewell, G. W. Baxter, B. M. Benson, W. K. Blundell, H. C. Brookie, G. T. Burton, J. L. Burton, K. T. Carey-Smith, R. L. Cato, D. H. Clapham, R. A. Dalziel, S. W. Darke, N. H. Death, C. P. Due, I. D. Duigan, T. Elliot, P. W. Ekdahl, H. W. Evans, R. B. Evans, C. R. Gamlin, R. H. Gernhoefer, A. H. Gibbs, J. A. Goldsmith, M. R. Goldsmith, T. D. Gray, J. H. Hall, H. B. Hamerton, J. D. Hammonds, E. K. Heerdegen, P. M. Horrocks, L. A. Hurley, V. H. James, P. A. Jones, N. L. Johnson, P. D. Le Grove, D. F. Macdonald, G. C. McGuinness, M. W. McCullough, C. W. Matthews, O. A. Mills, K. D. Nash, J. L. Newlove, D. L. Pease, R. F. Phillips, P. C. Robertson, A. G. Riddle, R. Smith, A. J. Standish, R. L. Warman, B. I. Wilding, R. G. Willcox, P. C. Woodward.

Archdeacon Liggett has the following message: "This year the Boarders' Confirmation was separated from that of the Day Boys, which meant that St. Mary's Church was comfortably filled and not uncomfortably packed as in previous years.

"The Bishop's message was based on Acts 2:42, 'And they continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers.'

"It was a timely reminder that our fellowship is dedicated to serve the living God in areas that go beyond the deeper than mere human loyalties. In fact it was a reminder that humans will best work out

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their problems when they are constant to the faith, which is wider than the furthest reaches of man's mind, deeper than his profoundest sorrows and higher than his most extravagant hopes."

During the year both Presbyterian and Methodist Boarders have taken an active part in the activities of their own churches.

Presbyterian Bible Classes have been conducted on Friday evenings at the School by the Revs. S. C. Read and J. C. Howat, both of St. Andrew's. The former took the fifth and sixth formers, the following of whom were confirmed at the October communion: A. Bayly, F. Bayly, D. Carter, K. Garnham, A. Gayford, P. Goldsbury, N. Laurenson, R. Mansell, J. Morrison, D. Murray, B. Sulzberger, B. Willis.

The Boarders also joined with the St. Andrew's Bible Class regularly for teas and the following services. One of these teas was addressed by a B.C. "Own Worker" in the New Hebrides, the Rev. G. Horwell, who told of changing conditions there and the changing position of the Church in the New Hebridean society.

The Rev. W. H. Greenslade conducted Bible Class at the School for Methodist boarders for a part of the year before he had to give this up. His position was taken over by Mr. B. Barnitt, who continued to the end of the year. The highlight of the year was, of course, the opening of the new Whiteley Church. All the Methodist boarders were present at the ceremony.

—G. M. Harbutt.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

This year has been another worthwhile year for all those interested in the S.C.M. Many varied films have been shown in the Memorial Hall during lunch hours and, at times, to the boarders on Friday and Saturday evenings. These, along with a greater number of meetings with ministers, missionaries and other visitors, have given us an insight into conditions in lands overseas. We have learned through these visitors how the churches are helping there and have realised what a challenge it is to us.

This year we were privileged to have a visit from the S.C.M. Schools' Secretary, Miss Margaret MacKay. Her address was heard by many and gave inspiration to all who attended. She told us what is happening in other parts of the world and how the S.C.M. functions in schools and universities in New Zealand.

This term we have heard about the Crusader camps, S.C.M. and Church Youth Conferences. Each year an increasing number attend.

This year's programme has been fairly full, and we hope that this worthwhile movement will thrive in the School. We are always grateful to hear of visitors. We hope that the Bishop of Coventry and Professor C. Coulson, a nuclear physicist, will be able to visit us next year. We thank all those visitors who have so generously helped us.

—G. Mercer.

SCHOOL BAND

This year the Band has performed extremely well considering the number of difficulties it has had to overcome. The greatest difficulty is that it no longer accompanies morning assembly. This had a detrimental effect, as the boys have not had the necessary practice

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to keep them in form, and has left a blank in their interests and activities.

Another difficulty overcome by the Band was playing at the Girls' High School music festival. The Band members organised themselves and used their own initiative. Mr. Hall helped to prepare the music to be presented on this occasion with the result that the Band represented the School most worthily. The items were a hymn and the march "Prince Imperial Gallop."

The School was again represented by the Band at the Taranaki combined Secondary Schools' Music Festival in Stratford, at the end of last term. The Band opened the festival with the march "Victoria" and joined the accompaniment for the massed items.

Mr. Hall, of the City Band, has been an increasing help during the past year. Band practices have decreased in number, and now the only practice is when Mr. Hall comes to the School on Wednesday nights. On many occasions when the Girls' High School festival was near, Mr. Hall disregarded his lunch break and came to the School to help the Band with its preparations.

As in previous years the Band played for all military parades, including the Primary Schools' Anzac Remembrance Service at the Te Henui Cemetery.

A significant feature influencing the Band was the departure of Mr. Bayfield, former music master. We were fortunate, however, to have this position filled immediately by Mr. T. J. Nalder, and so the Band has not been without a master.

Many old, unserviceable instruments have been sent to Wellington for repair and will provide scope for a greater number of players next year.

The Band has had a good year and, with the continued assistance of Mr. Hall and Mr. Nalder, the prospects for 1964 are very favourable.

—R. Archer.

THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

1963 has proved a disappointing year for the School Orchestra, due to insufficient players and an unsuitable practice time. Poorly attended practices have been held during the Wednesday lunch hours. Perhaps the most popular compositions studied during these practices have been extracts from Rimsky Korsakov's "Scheherazade," and an attractive setting of the traditional English air "Greensleeves," both of which were recorded by ZXP.

At the end of the second term Mr. Bayfield, to our regret, left us to take up an appointment at St. Kentigern's, Auckland. His position has been taken by Mr. Nalder, who is effecting a reorganisation of instrumental music throughout the School.

Changes are gradually being made and we are pleased to record that many of the older instruments are being repaired and a German manufactured bassoon has been purchased.

At present practices are being organised for the School Break-up ceremony and scores are being secured for what looks to be a most promising performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeomen of the Guard" to be held early next year.

—T. Gibbs.

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THE SPECIAL CHOIR

Since its formation by Mr. Lynch in 1959 the Special Choir has been one of the more successful branches of the Music Department, allowing a large group of less experienced musical boys to participate. This year has been no exception and the Special Choir has had several occasions in which it has shown its high standard.

As usual, some members of the staff have supplemented the tenor and bass sections, and we are grateful to them for the time they have spared to produce a better balanced choir.

During the first term the choir had their annual trip to St. Mary's School, Stratford. This proved a most enjoyable event. Closely following this visit the combined Taranaki Secondary Schools' Music Festival was held at Stratford. The most notable item by the Special Choir at the Festival was undoubtedly a bracket of Negro Spirituals. These songs were later recorded by 2XP.

Practices during the third term have lapsed because of poor attendances, but with the progress of the "Yeomen of the Guard" it is highly probable that the Special Choir will be able to look forward to an overflow in its ranks next year.

—T. Gibbs.

TARANAKI POST-PRIMARY SCHOOLS' MUSIC FESTIVAL

The fourth annual Taranaki Post-Primary Schools' Music Festival was held at the end of the first term, at the War Memorial Hall in Stratford. It was attended by all Taranaki schools.

The introduction to the Festival was a march "Victoria," played by the School Band, as the schools assembled in the hall. The Festival was opened with "Austria," sung by the massed choirs and accompanied by massed bands. The assembled pupils were then welcomed by His Worship the Mayor of Stratford, Mr. Boon. Other massed items were: "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'," "Old Abram Brown," "Heart of Oak" "Ye Holy Angels," "Psalm 150" and "Land of My Birth." The massed items were accompanied by Mr. Bayfield at the piano.

The programme included short items from each of the schools present. Our School provided a band and Special Choir item, including the "Mark Fives" dance band. The Special Choir sang "Go Down Moses" and, among the items played by the "Mark Fives" was "Apache." This item was received with much enthusiasm.

The Festival was a great success and was enjoyed by all the participants. A continuation of this function in successive years will prove the worth of having a massed schools' festival.

—R. Archer.

DRAMA CLUB

This year has proved to be the most successful year since the Drama Club was rejuvenated six years ago. All boys interested in drama met at the beginning of the year and the senior members discussed the undertakings outlined for the year. The course outlined was the

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same as last year and once again met with great approval. It was again decided that a Day Boy House would combine with a Boarding House and each produce a one-act play early in the second term. The production of these plays was undertaken solely by the boys, the staff helping with any extras such as costumes and lighting. All the benefit from these productions went to the boys themselves, who spent much time in preparing the plays.

On the night of June 21st the programme of three one-act plays was presented to a fairly large audience in the School Gym. Once again we had the pleasure of having Mrs. Whittaker, a well-known local producer, as the adjudicator.

The first play was the first scene from "Around the World in Eighty Days," presented by Moyes-East. The cast consisted of G. Robinson, D. Murray, R. Jolly, I. Harvey, G. Davidson, C. Harvey, M. Alexander and S. Fraser, and the play was produced by R. Jolly. Mrs. Whittaker said the play was well suited although a little short. The main flaw in the play, however, was that the action taking place in the restricted side room was not towards the audience.

The second and winning play was "Poor Pumpernickel," presented by Pridham and East. The cast consisted of A. Talbot, N. Coddington, H. Fullerton-Smith, D. Coddington, D. Anderson and C. Stockwell. The play was produced by D. Maxwell. The adjudicator praised the choice of play, which told the story of the efforts of the prisoners of a German prisoner-of-war camp in the year 1943 to humiliate and confuse the camp commandant as they plan an escape. The boys coped with the German accent very well. However the play was a little on the long side with the result that lines were forgotten. This did not occur often enough to hinder the play. Mrs. Whittaker said, "I awarded first place to 'Poor Pumpernickel' because the boys in this play acted more naturally than those in the other plays and this led to a more convincing atmosphere."



Cast of St. Joan

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Carrington and Central combined to present the final play, "Davy Jones' Locker." This was a very good choice of play with convincing sound effects. The scene was in a railway signal box in the Welsh Highlands. The time of the play was during the Second World War and the season was winter. The action concerns the underhand dealings of Davy Jones and his friends in their black market trading as they try to outwit the local constable. This was a very good choice of play but suffered from lack of practice.

In summing up Mrs. Whittaker said that the standard of acting in the plays was very pleasing and of a higher standard than that of 1962.

The club's major production this year was G. B. Shaw's "Saint Joan." The play was a great success after much speculation as to the suitability of the choice. The cast was a large one and in order of appearance was I. Harvey, P. McDonald, C. Bayliss, W. Somerton, M. Alexander, H. Fullerton-Smith, G. Herd, G. Robinson, D. Anderson, P. Anderson, J. Ferguson, D. Coddington, G. Herd, R. Jolly, H. Tristram, D. Stott, R. Smith, W. Prestidge, C. Stockwell, C. Keys, G. Smith, C. Barrington, C. Harvey and W. Connor.

Cast meetings for the play were held a little after the House plays and twice-weekly rehearsals continued right through the remainder of the second term. At the start of the third term major rehearsals started in earnest until the play was produced once again in the Girls' High School Assembly Hall on Thursday and Saturday, 5th and 7th October.

In the theme of the play, Joan's path to the stake is traced. She goes first to Robert de Baudricourt, the squire of her area. Robert helps her on the next step where she speaks with the Dauphin and makes plans for his coronation. Joan is given control of the army and with Dunois she changes French defeats into French victories against the English. She crowns the Dauphin but the die is cast against her and she is captured in battle by the English. She is then turned over to the court to be tried for religious crimes. In her ignorance of the proceedings she wavers, but finally takes her original stand for her "voices" and is burnt at the stake. In the last scene there is a summing up, leaving the audience to draw its own conclusions about the now canonised Saint Joan.

Mr. Wilson arranged the backstage and for the first time we saw the absence of props and the use of the full stage with curtains for backdrops. He was ably helped by J. Hammonds, M. Morris, K. Ford, P. Furness, I. Frame and B. Sherson. We would also like to thank Mr. Goldsmith, Peter Tulloch, Mrs. Connor and Mrs. Campbell for the splendid work they did in make-up.

Most of the credit, however, must go to Mr. Davies, who produced a very acceptable version of a difficult play, and put a great deal of time into the detail of rehearsal.

The club's activities this year have been extensive and successful and have provided much enjoyment to the boys taking part. We hope that the success of the club will continue in future years.

—D. F. Coddington.

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CRITICISM OF "ST. JOAN"

In the third term, the School Drama Club presented George Bernard Shaw's play "St. Joan" on Thursday, October 5th, and Saturday 6th. Although the use of the Girls' High School Assembly Hall had many advantages compared with the School Gymnasium, it posed serious scenery and set problems. School sets have been designed to suit the gym stage and so were inadequate for a larger and deeper stage. However, the simplicity of the sets and lack of flamboyant scenery did not detract from the authenticity of the scenes in any serious respects. Use was made of curtaining off the front of the stage for part of the royal court scene at the beginning of Scene II.

The choice of "St. Joan" was a very ambitious one, and was for the most part justified by the production. A play on this level—as Shaw's appeal is to the well-informed intellect and he has many important themes in "St. Joan"—is generally considered too difficult for such a drama group but taking into account the relative inexperience of many of the players, the play was successful.

The story of "St. Joan" as presented by Shaw differs greatly in approach from that common to primary school story books. She is depicted as one of the first Protestant martyrs, burnt for her beliefs concerning the sanctity of personal religion as opposed to the authority of the Catholic Church. However, the important motive which determines her death is, according to Shaw, political not religious. As the Earl of Warwick points out in the Epilogue, Joan's death was a matter of political expediency and could not be avoided. But from the French view, and for the first time Orleanists or Burgundians were indeed united as French, she was one of the first truly national heroes, at the same time being an extremely competent soldier with a sincere and firm belief in her mission to free France. This is the reason for her death, and it is to the discredit of English history that her burning was carried out.

Generally speaking the acting was of a good standard although understandably amateur. One or two of the more experienced actors added touches of excellent acting which were a highlight of the play. The extremely difficult role of St. Joan was of necessity played by a junior boy, and as Joan, Clive Bayliss, after a somewhat shaky start, developed the character convincingly and well—especially in the trial scene where his character portrayal reached a high peak as a wisely innocent, if slightly impudent Joan, who knew her own mind and wasn't afraid to state it. Of the other actors, Ross Jolly as Richard de Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, and Colin Harvey as the English soldier returned from Hell were the most impressive and the most at ease in the parts. Jolly was well suited to the gentle voiced, cynical diplomat, Warwick and his character portrayal was probably the best of the play. Harvey, as the boisterous and drunk soldier, showed complete unselfconsciousness and was an extremely effective character. As the Dauphin, Phillip Anderson played one of the important roles well. His size, voice and general appearance were admirably suited to the pert and cunning fear of an heir, besieged by many high ranking church and secular officials. Warren Prestidge as the Inquisitor played his part with commendable gravity and sincerity, the qualities of the pompous but humane representative of the Inquisition.

Many more of the more important roles were all well played but were marred by either fast speech or lack of volume, both of which

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hindered the audience's understanding of many of the dialogues. Otherwise Ian Harvey as the choleric de Baudricourt, Hamish Tristram as the impassioned de Stogumber, David Stott as the mild Bishop of Beauvais, and David Coddington as the military Dunois were worthy of commendation.

One of the most disappointing features of the production was the immaturity of the response of sections of the audience. Many of Shaw's more profound statements passed obviously unnoticed while many scenes conceived as tragic were received with mirth. This is probably the major drawback in the production of such a play where the dramatic and intellectual qualities are of little interest to many of the audience, and in this respect a lighter play would have been more appropriate. But as a dramatic production, "St. Joan" was successful and many complimentary remarks were passed by experienced and knowledgeable members of the audiences.

The lack of an extensive set previously noted was offset to a great extent by the elaborate and authentic costumes. The costumes, kindly loaned by the Bowl of Brooklands Trust from their production of Anouille's "The Lark," were both colourful and correct from the peasant girl Joan to the impressive Archbishop of Rheims. Lighting was used to good effect in the final scene where the burning of Joan offstage could be seen reflected on the set, and in the Epilogue where Charles VII was disturbed in his preparations for sleep firstly by lightning and restless weather, and then by the appearance of the major characters who had taken part in the burning of Joan twenty-five years before.

In all, producer Mr. Davies, the actors, and all those in the list of credits can be congratulated on a successful and enjoyable performance.

—L. R. Barker.

CHESS NOTES

The Chess Club's increased activity this year was due to the purchase of three more chess sets. Boys played in Room 3 most lunch hours, though there was no real organisation.

The highlight of the year came when the chess team won, for the second year in succession, the Taranaki Inter-School Chess Tournament, held at Inglewood early in the third term. There were nine teams participating and competition was keen. School won by the narrow margin of half a point, scoring 15½ points to Inglewood High School's 15.

Teams who competed were: New Plymouth B.H.S., Inglewood High School A, B, C and D, Stratford, Devon, Egmont Village A and B.

The School team consisted of R. Lobb, M. Lander, G. Lawrence and M. Armstrong.

As a result of their success, a book on chess was presented to the School Library.

—R. Lobb.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

The club this year comprises about thirty members, mainly from the lower School. Meetings were held in Lab. 5 in which boys were taught how to use the dark-room equipment. A club outing day was planned, any one Sunday afternoon saw us pedalling towards the New Plymouth Airport where we had a chance to see the control tower and take a few shots of the planes.

SCHOOL INSTITUTIONS

We also had a club evening during which supper was served and each boy had to bring at least two of his prints. The flaws and the merits of the prints were then discussed amongst the members and ways to improve them were suggested.

To raise money, photos were taken of various sports teams and these photographs sold to their members. This proved profitable and the club made enough money to purchase a new easel for the enlarger, two tanks, two dishes and a print-dryer. A high standard of photography was maintained by Mr. Clancy, who took the photographs, and the prints were made quickly and efficiently by senior club members. Passport photographs were taken of the members of the School Foreign Travel Society, who are going to New Caledonia. In this way we had the co-operation of the other School clubs.

We intend holding a competition after School Certificate to display the year's photography.

Particularly active have been T. Gibbs and J. Hammonds, two committee members.

—M. Thevathasan.

STAMP CLUB

The club started off well with fifteen members and a meeting was held in Room 3 every Tuesday. It was decided that the club should start its own collection. This idea was adopted and proved successful.

The club now has a large collection with contributions being made by some masters and boys. Our thanks go to Dr. Thevathasan who has donated to the club some valuable stamps and covers. Stamps and covers of the British Commonwealth were collected.

Health stamps were again sold at School and the response from the boys was very good. Stamps purchased from Pimm's proved to be very popular.

Our thanks go to the master-in-charge, Mr. Welch, for his help to the club.

—W. L. Rama.

INTERACT CLUB

Interact, an organisation for sixth formers started by the Youth Committee of Rotary International, made its debut in New Zealand on April 22nd of this year when, under the sponsorship of the Rotary Clubs of New Plymouth and Fitzroy, a club was formed at the School.

The club was given articles of furniture at the inaugural meeting held in the lounge on July 13th, including a speaker's stand, forty club badges, a secretary's bag and a visitors' book. About 250 people were present to hear Mr. E. de Joux, District Governor of Rotary District 294, speak on "Interact—An Opportunity for Youth and Rotary."

Basically the club is one which aims at serving the School and the community and at attempting to increase international understanding, a task that is made easier through the fact that almost all the overseas students at School are members. The club has undertaken projects

SCHOOL INSTITUTIONS



Interact Club: Service Project

throughout the year to this effect. In serving the community the thirty-three members have cleared tracks through a part of the Huatoki Domain so that the public may once again enjoy these bush walks.

The School has also been helped.

During the third term the club supplied staff for the tuckshop, a system which has apparently been more satisfactory than that whereby forms were employed. International understanding has been the theme of more than one project. The first of these was when the club invited fourteen members of the International Club of Victoria University to New Plymouth for a week-end. During the August holidays a display depicting the countries of the Federation of Malaysia was seen by more than 2500 people, who were able to purchase programmes giving them further information. Contacts have been made with fifteen clubs overseas and such things as postcards, maps and souvenirs have been exchanged.

The club has met fortnightly on Monday afternoons during the year for one hour. The first half of the meeting has been used to deal with any business while the second half would be spent in listening to guest speakers, all of whom have proved most interesting.

It is hoped that the club will enjoy another year of activities next year with about the same number of members and that some other clubs may be started elsewhere in New Zealand.

The inaugural officers of the club were: President, Lewis Rushbrook; Vice-President, Mano Thevathasan; Secretary, Graeme Kitto; Treasurer, Bruce McCorkindale; Programme Organiser, Jim Blackman; Board of Directors, Tom Kardos, Keith Garnham, David Wilson.

—G. Kitto.

SCHOOL INSTITUTIONS

FOREIGN TRAVEL SOCIETY

Mr. Goldsmith, who has had considerable experience on the Continent with Foreign Travel Societies, this year established the School's first Foreign Travel Society. The aims of the society are varied. The society hopes, by giving boys the opportunity to travel to foreign lands, to broaden the outlook of the boys who travel and, secondly, to improve their aptitude for foreign languages.

This year a trip has been organised to New Caledonia. Because of the number involved cut rates have been secured for those travelling and, taking advantage of this. Eighteen boys from the School are to travel to New Caledonia for two weeks in the New Year.

Ultimately the hope is to have two or even three trips a year. There will be another trip to New Caledonia next year. The glamour trip for the future would be one to Japan.

—D Wilson.



About the School: Tuckshop Parade

Obituary

MR. PERCIVAL OLIVER VEALE

On Saturday, October 19th, the School was shocked to learn of the sudden death of the head of the Science Department, Mr. P. O. Veale, at the age of 64. Mr. Veale had taught his normal classes on the Friday and had attended a meeting of Science teachers in Stratford that evening.

Pov, as he was known by all, was educated at Auckland Grammar School where he won a Junior University Scholarship which took him to Auckland University. From here he graduated M.Sc. with first class honours and B.A. He was also an Associate of the Institute of Chemistry in London.

In 1918 Mr. Veale joined the staff of his former school, having twice been nominated from the Auckland district for a Rhodes Scholarship.

As a young man hockey and rifle shooting were his sports. Just after World War I Mr. Veale was selected in the New Zealand rifle team to shoot at Bisley and was also the Auckland and North Auckland rifle champion in 1923 and a New Zealand representative that year. Mr. Veale represented Auckland at hockey. He was also keen on swimming and debating.

1925 saw the appointment of Mr. Veale by the Federation of Taranaki Co-operative Dairy Companies to establish and direct in Hawera a chemical and bacteriological laboratory.

While in Hawera Mr. Veale served on the Borough Council and Hospital Board and held the post of President of the Rotary Club in 1929-30.

In 1940 Mr. Veale received a request to rejoin the teaching profession due to the shortage of teachers. This he did, joining the Science staff of New Plymouth Boys' High School. Later he became head of the Science Department of the School, the position he held on his death.

His interests in New Plymouth were in the Rotary Club and he held various offices in the Masonic Order. His recreations included golf and amateur radio transmission and until his death Mr. Veale practised as a private analytical consultant.

At a special assembly on Monday, 21st October, the Headmaster paid tribute to the fine work of Mr. Veale. "As a member of the staff he was a respected colleague. He was always generous of his time, his knowledge and his abilities. I can speak for his balanced judgments, his great devotion to his own department in the School and his desire at all times to strive for excellence."

The School extends its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Veale, her daughter and two sons.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

THE BEACH

i walked along a black beach,
black iron.
coal-sheen, dull glass-gleam
curving, gentle swerving
into the haze distance end.

i saw before the untrod
greys-haze ahead,
and the marram grass shivered.

the water cruel and foam-flecked
mirrored slate sky,
gulls, no gulls cry—alone
on the beach.

the mood was grey and the beach was black
and when i whirled lancing birth-wards back
all that was i was left in the black sand-prints
snailing trailing
to the beginning.

how long to stay?
already fading as grey
foam and time-tide washed quietly in
breaking into smaller and smaller
isolated islands of memory
the life-time line of i.
time-tide for no man wait
obliterate.

But in the length of the whole smooth sweep
There might be something which will keep
A mark of heel or toe perhaps
Upon a piece of stone clay-grained
And these small traces may remain
After the end of the beach is gained.

—R. K. Jolly, 6A2.

TO JOAN—FROM A DISTANCE

I think of rushing water, mossy logs
Of sheep in mobs and running dogs
Of traffic lights and lunch-time mates
Of football games and formal dates
Of plays and acting generally
Of parties and of you.

—D. M. Wilson, 6A1.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

SCARED OF THE DARK

Strange room, unfamiliar
 Bed slumbfortable sleep
 Tired no sheep
 Click—the light goes out, out.
 The finality of the dry click sticks
 The shut door, the quiet.
 The dark and shaft-light.
 Table chair bookcase
 Common place, yet in the flickering
 Light of tree-screened moon—
 Evil.
 That scraping, soft scratching
 On the pane's not rain
 It's somebody
 Somebody real and near
 Hear scuffle shuffle
 Moving closer and closer and—
 Fear.
 Primitive old, big and bold
 The dark ages, pages, caves and gods
 Fear fears, straining ears
 Something, someone's, somewhere there
 By the chair
 Coming closer, slowly closer
 Closer closer—
 Click.
 Yellow flood
 Relief, foolishness—nothing.
 Bookcase, table chair
 All there, laughing silently.

—R. K. Jolly, 6A2.

STILL LIFE

An old old man sits silent on a step.
 Round him like a faithful tattered cloak
 He wears a body that now hardly serves,
 For right from foetus it began to die.
 His eyes regard but do not really see,
 Just deep dark pools which mirror emptiness.
 But sometimes deep within them is a fire
 That burns on with a patient steady flame
 When all around the rest is smouldering ash.
 Is this the force inadequately called "life?"
 Phantom which does not heed the line which we
 Erect between the living and the dead.
 Is that it peering from its cage of flesh,
 Restive to be again set free by death?

—R. K. Jolly, 6A2.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

FOR SUICIDE—THE GAP

Angry sea, boiling foam,
 Raced and tore at rocky comb;
 Surged in rage, pent up wrath,
 Hostile cliff, spumes of froth.
 Tier on tier of twisted rock,
 Wheeling 'gulls were dread to mock,
 Black rock, evil, stark,
 Awe in light, fear in dark.
 Wave on wave spat in spite;
 Breakers crashed in furrowed flights.
 Salt drenched, salt stench'd,
 Death's breath out-wrenched,
 The Gap—self-sacrifice renowned.
 Solitary blurr on high,
 Silhouette 'gainst placid sky.
 Doomed wretch with no tomorrow
 Quell the flame without sorrow,
 Brink of hell, obliteration,
 Shattered hope, no salvation.
 Pedestal of despair
 O'erlooks a devil's lair.
 Agony, frenzy, conflict, pain:
 Leap! to halt the mind insane.

—J. Tucker, 6B1.

SINK, OR SWIM

The sun shines o'er a pleasant scene:
 Bathers respendent in colourful dress,
 Sands that are warm and sea serene,
 Then loud the siren screams in distress.

Someone's in trouble out there in the blue,
 There's no time to ponder the why and the where;
 Team to the rescue, every man flew,
 Courageous surfmen, for themselves not a care.

Slowly the belt-man dragged out the line
 Fighting the waves, the rip and the swell;
 Slowly it seems but just minutes in time,
 This is the drill they have practised so well.

The patient secured for the long drag home,
 The team at the reel in rhythmic time;
 And the beltman holding his patient prone,
 With the tension correct on the sagging line.

Another life is saved from the sea,
 The surf club boys have worked with skill;
 A soul is safe and well and free;
 So learn to swim, for the sea can kill!

—P. B. Anderson, 4P2.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

THE BIRD MAN

In the days before powered flight
Men desired to fly,
To climb above the troubled earth
And find peace in the sky.

Such a man who did as much
To prove that men could fly
Was an Otto Lilienthal;
But he was doomed to die.

He studied the structure of the birds;
Where did they get their lift?
By this he found out how and why
They soar and swoop and drift.

Heart set on soaring on the breeze,
He began to put together
A frail glider to carry him—
Substituting wing, bone, feather.

It was made of spruce and cloth—
Rigid, strong, but light;
With curving wings and graceful poise
Just like a bird in flight.

Then Lilienthal went to a hill
Where wind blew strong and steady.
He did not want the danger of
A sudden, vicious eddie.

So by running down the slope
He rose up from the hill.
He flew for only a moment, but
In his heart he felt a thrill.

Again he tried—with more success—
To execute a glide.
His craft flew smoothly like a bird
With easy graceful pride.

Many times more he repeated his act;
Each flight had more duration.
Many people came to watch, spellbound,
The bird of his creation.

Soon he learnt to control his craft,
To use the rising air,
To fly yet higher, further on
Into the birds' own air.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

One day while gliding off a hill,
Nature in anger sent
A swirling, gushing, vicious wind
On his destruction bent.

It caught Lilienthal and his craft,
High up it thrust them round.
The bird man tried to gain control,
But dived into the ground.

Lilienthal's friends who saw the crash
Rushed to the wreck in dread.
Twisted, broken on the ground
The flying man was dead.

A gallant man who lived to fly,
But flew into his death,
Picked up and dropped unmercifully
By nature's fickle breath.

—R. Anyan, 4P2.

THE STORM

The trees, standing boldly against the sky,
Are whipped by the south wind's icy breath.
Leaves are flung to the dismal sky.
The grass, an army on foot, is marching—marching
in time with the wind.
The rustling grows—
The wind grows stronger,
A lone bird's cry is ripped to threads
The water is churned to mighty waves,
Crashing upon the sandy shore;
Suddenly—the storm passes
And once again nature is at rest.

—B. Roper, 3P1.

PARITUTU

Lonely Paritutu overlooks the sea.
Nature's wonderful lighthouse guards the busy port,
As ships creep into haven from a monotonous view of water.
The flax and bracken rustle as the wind whips round the rock.
In summer tiny sparkling cars parade the sandy beach;
In winter only storage tanks,
Like upturned tin cans,
Gaze at the mighty rock;
And the sea crawls in and crashes on the ugly rocks below.

—G. Treeby, 3P1.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

ODE TO WOMAN

Be carefree, be fickle, and set not your heart,
To what does the modern miss reckon?
It is her ambition to have at least twenty
All wanting to cling to her neck.

Not a straw does she care for all your advances
Or flattery which you prepare,
She'll receive all your cocktails, silk stockings and orchids,
And leave you with never a care.

She's crafty, ingenious, and knows all the tricks
Ignoring the scanty week's wage.
She's late for appointments, profuse in excuses,
And airily laughs at your rage.

Yet what can the modern youth do in defence
Against fatal and feminine charms?
He may rage, he may curse, he may run to avoid her,
But he'll find her at length—in his arms.

—A. E. Boddy, 6B1.

THE STEEPLECHASE

The flag is down, the pace is on,
Bounding over the wall;
And when like sheep, the fence they leap
The stragglers start to stall.

Across the gully, along the road,
They run as if at will,
Until at length, their remaining strength,
Is sapped up by the hill.

"O murd'rous hill, where is thy top?
Here's the gate; I must have rest."
Then off they hop, until the top,
Is reached with much less zest.

Here's the street; now where's my sprint?
Each dazed mind must recall.
They run like Snell 'til their speed they quell,
When they sight the assembly hall.

Around the ground "Must not be passed!"
They struggle the homeward trend,
With a gasp and a sneeze, a cough and a wheeze,
They reach the finish, the end.

—R. Willis, 4P1.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

MUSIC AS AN EXPRESSIVE MEDIUM

The most important function of all arts is to convey the artist's state of mind and philosophy to mankind. Any work that does not achieve this aim in any way is not art. Music is concerned primarily with an idea, an impression, an emotion of the composer. It can express only certain characteristics of concrete objects (and these are often the most important things about them anyway), but it has almost boundless resources at its command to convey atmosphere and emotion.

And why is this so?

Emotion and thought are not seen but felt; man feels with his intellect to which music appeals directly, as only literature of all the other arts can do. But music is far more economical, and thus more direct and effective, than literature; with one chord, one rhythmic figure, or the sound of one instrument, it presents to the listener despair or hope, triumph or defeat. An author must rely on building up a situation to convey these states of mind. This is also the case with a dramatist and, although a poet has many figures of speech, rhythm (or metre) and poetic diction at his command, he has not the resources of the musical composer.

These are the qualities in music which a composer may call upon to express his feeling to a listener: melody, rhythm, harmony, volume, tone, tempo, and instrumental colouration, all highly expressive factors. Each musical instrument has a distinctive tone and pitch with which it conjures up a special picture in the listener's mind. For example, the "cor anglais" has a poignant sound, while a trumpet is joyful and exultant.

Furthermore, all music must be performed to be heard. For this reason we listen not only to the composer's feelings, expressed in the score, but to those of the performer, brought out in his interpretation. Thus the element of human interest is extended in music to include a performance. Not even drama possesses this quality to the same extent, since a play may be partly appreciated after a few careful readings of the script; not so with music.

There is at least one other reason why musical expression is so vivid: music actually moves in a more realistic way than any other art because it changes its state constantly as we listen to it, and so we are continually being faced with new situations, new emotions, new levels in human reasoning. Music carries us along with it as only the greatest pieces of literature can do. Music is alive, and therefore penetrating.

But music is alive for another reason: much remains unknown of sound, and all its effects have probably not yet been exposed; its resources have not yet been fully mined. Experiments such as Schoenberg's "note row" prove that there are many forms as an art does not stand still. Rhythm and harmony are constantly being revolutionised. There is more remaining to be discovered in music than in any other art, since music is concerned with a phenomenon of which there is still much to learn: sound. Music remains at least as important to our civilisation, and as absorbingly interesting to our intellect, as any other form of culture today.

—W. Prestidge, 5P1.

This essay won the Daily News Prize for Literature, 1963.

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SCHOOLBOY MURDER

The thought of it tingles unceasingly in my mind. It's that exciting sense of urgency that one often experiences before taking a dramatic step in life. I want revenge. I'm hungry for it. For all the agony and torture he has put me through, I'm going to kill him. When he dies, he'll be kicking and screaming in exactly the same way that he has made me do so often.

This sadistic bully is big. He loathes me and whenever he finds me by myself, he hits and kicks me until I scream to him to stop. He's promised that he will kill my parents if I tell, and I know that this is a well-meant threat, so I'm going to kill him first. Right now I'm waiting, waiting outside a large freezer room, the school freezer room in which he's going to die!

It's about as large as an average-sized washhouse, and inside it, there is mechanism capable of producing extremely low temperatures. It's a rather dangerous piece of apparatus really, because it can only be opened from the outside, so that if you shut yourself in and no one was about to let you out, you would die quite quickly. Now when this bully, Glennum, comes to get the meat in ten minutes, as he always does, he's going to appear to have been very careless. You see, when someone does eventually find the missing Glennum dead in the freezer room, they'll realise that the door must have been shut!

Darn all this sweat! I'm scared! I must take hold of myself. After all, I owe it to him. I'm not going to let him kill my parents. Now, to get behind this box. He won't see me here and I won't be able to see him, but I'll hear him alright. It won't take very long—someone's coming. It'll be him. I wish I could stop trembling, but I suppose that's just natural. As long as I don't cough! Listen! He's stopped! The door will be opening now. I can just imagine that sickly face of his. Oh, I hate him! I could kill him for all—I'm going to kill him anyway, aren't I? When I'm sure he's inside I'll creep up and slam that door shut with this pole which I must remember to take with me afterwards. Don't want to leave any clues. Well, here goes! He must be inside by now, surely? Hand up. Yes, he's gone in alright. Now forward and push. That's it. It's shut. Now, you beggar, scream! Scream your heart out. Who's going to hear you? No one will be around here for a while, and anyhow they won't hear you above the noise of the motor. I hope you're scared, Glennum; scared to death!

Look straight ahead now and keep control of yourself. I think I'll go and play cricket. No one is looking at me. I bet I look as innocent as anybody else. Look; there's a foursome I could join up with. There's Ford and some of his mates. Who's that with his back to me? He's got a familiar stance. It reminds me of . . . No, it can't be! I'm all wrong, of course. I'm wrong. But it is! He's coming towards me. Oh, God, have mercy on me! I'm killing an innocent person. That's Glennum!

—H. P. Fullerton-Smith, 5GL.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

THE REWARD

He was big and almost shapeless under an extraordinary mat of long hair. One end was distinguishable from the other because it had a sort of nondescript tail attached. In colour he was an indeterminate brown. But he was friendly, too friendly.

Tommy, he's my younger brother, had found him wandering joyfully in the wide open spaces of the nearby park. A tentative caress from Tommy and an appreciative lick from a very long and very rough tongue and the family had acquired a dog.

It had been no trouble to persuade him to transfer his heavy-pawed gambolling from the well-worn grass of the park to Dad's somewhat newer and less well-established lawn. True, the lawn at home didn't react kindly to a heavy dog trying to skid round corners at speed, and neither did he improve the look of Dad's newly planted and neatly raked garden. But who could blame a dog of such obvious spirit when the next door neighbour's cat chose that precise moment to scale the dividing fence and glide across our garden in that insolent way common to cats?

Tibs, that was the name of the cat, had made the journey unmolested so often that she looked on our place as merely an extension of her own domain.

Dog and cat sighted each other at the same moment. Tibs was shocked and froze to a dead stop. Her tail suddenly began to look like the brush used by the man who had cleaned our chimney the week before.

Our new dog didn't need even a split second to decide on his course of action. A frantic, deep-throated woof and he was off like a canine thunderbolt. Tibs came to her senses and she was off, too. She made our boundary fence by the skin of her teeth with the dog sliding to a stop through a cloud of plants and soil. It was all very spectacular.

By this time half the kids in the neighbourhood had arrived to see and admire our new dog. As in the way of kids they tended to make their share of noise and as in the way of mothers, our mum heard and decided to investigate.

There was a horrified silence while mum looked round the devastated lawn and garden. Then the storm broke. Tommy's tearful protests were so much wasted effort. He was banished to his bedroom, via the bathroom, forthwith. The dog was ushered into the garage, which was promptly locked and the rest of the kids scattered at speed. The dog didn't improve the shining hour by whining dejectedly at his sudden imprisonment and protested at length.

All that now remained to be done was to await dad's arrival from the office. At last he came. He listened with growing anger to mum's recital, inspected lawn and garden, peered cautiously at the dog and dealt summarily with Tommy.

In stiff silence he grabbed the evening paper and became lost in its depths. Dad believed in getting value for his money and invariably

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

read everything—even the advertisements. He grunted his way through the day's news and then re-read a paragraph, lowered the paper, and called mum. Together they pored over some item, looked at one another and smiled. Tommy was recalled from painful exile and to everyone's astonishment, was greeted cheerfully, even affectionately. Dad left the room, strolled out to the garage and made a close examination of our dog.

"That's him," he announced to mum on his return, and strangely the pair of them seemed oddly happy.

It was many weeks before we found that "our" dog was, in fact, a very valuable one and that on straying, his owner had offered a very substantial reward for his return. Dad collected the money, repaired lawn and garden, and all was at peace once again.

—G. H. R. Duncan, 5P2.

AN IMPORTANT DAY OF MY LIFE

The Chinese people are noted for their many festivals. The most celebrated of these is the New Year Festival. This very New Year was different from the past New Years because it was my last day to be with my family and friends. The following day I would be on my way to New Zealand.

The morning air was rent by the noise made by fire crackers. This marked the beginning of the big festival. The streets were colourfully decorated by the beautiful attire of the people. But what I admired most was the happy smiles they wore on their faces.

Early in the morning I changed into my best suit and, together with my brothers and sisters, served tea to our parents, as a sign of love and respect. When this traditional homage had finished, we went to the nearby temple to say our prayers to God and to our ancestors.

Our house was very well decorated for this occasion. This was the day when our kitchen was stuffed with cakes and all kinds of delicacies. Normally there would be a feast, but that night the feast was the biggest we had ever had in the family and was given to relatives and friends. This feast served two purposes—one, to celebrate the New Year, and the other to commemorate the last day of my stay with them. Before the feast, I gave a speech in which I said farewell and thanked them for all they had done for me. During this heart-touching speech I was not surprised to see some soft-hearted guests break into tears. At the end of the feast, my close friends and relatives gathered round me, advised me to study hard and warned me not to marry a "six-footer," i.e. a European girl. My mother interrupted and said that she would not recognise me as her son if I happened to bring one home.

When all the guests had departed, I spent the last hours with my parents, brothers and sisters. These were the most sorrowful hours I had ever experienced. Finally we had to end our conversation because my mother could not help weeping.

The following morning I was on my way to a land new to me, to begin a new chapter of my life.

—Lim Jit Jee, 6S2.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

VIEW

Sitting is a favourite pastime of many, but sitting on a hard seat, or in an uncomfortable position, is not one of the most pleasant of hobbies, and I doubt whether many indulge in this as a hobby; unless one has something to keep the mind abstracted from the discomfort; something intricate and interesting like the scaffolding of the new hotel I can see at the farthest limit of my aluminium-framed world. A structure of concrete, holes and scaffolding. Presently the meaningless will gather meaning, and assume its purpose—accommodation and pleasure.

Further back towards my right is a hoarding upon which, depicted in garrish techni-colour, is a Ceylon tea-picker subscribed by "... the tea which is blended by people who know how to drink tea!" From a saucer?

Above this commercial chaos, standing tall and self-ostracised, are two towers which pour out light, seeming to leave their pride and their aloofness to light the railway yards below at night. Obscuring these is a mess of telephone and power cables, very necessary, yes! But why must they spoil some of our best scenery, as they often do? Surely someone in this vicinity has heard of subterranean power supplies? Still, what a dull world it would be if everyone had his own way.

Through the tangle one can discern railway tracks, filled with various sorts of merchandise, some covered by black tarpaulins, sitting on two thin, shiny strips of metal ended abruptly by a concrete buffer.

More dimly past this is the sea, surging and swelling, timeless, like a gigantic chest inhaling and exhaling as if in an eternal sleep. This is bordered by rocks, covered in slime and weed, the crevices between filled with rubbish, large and little creatures all chasing and being chased, taking life and losing it.

Back across the road from this is the evidence of the propinquity of a "pub," the evidence? Cars, and some sober men approaching it. Away from this scene of intemperate and pecuniary waste to one of more melancholy taste; a wall left bare and naked, almost surprised-looking, after a fire. The fire was long ago, but the wall is still surprised looking with its rusty pipes exposed, and sometimes brought to a rude awakening by noisy birds congregating on the pipes to exchange the day's gossip.

Shadowed by this wall is an upstart car sales yard; instead of the grass which would have accompanied the weeds to grow out of the rubble left from the fire. Behind the wall lies yet another upstart—a newspaper office. Both are new and have no respect for the old building which once stood. Ah well. That's urban reproduction.

The next objects of interest are sawdust hoppers of a nearby timber yard. They remind me of a wizard's apparatus in some childhood fairy tale of the impossible and extraordinary.

Behind and above these stands a blackened chimney befriended by moss which is growing old like the chimney, both forming a long and old friendship; almost a partnership.

Past these is —? for I am putting into words that which I see and that is the aluminium window-frame through which I am looking, a frame which restricts the extent of my view.

—Ray Collins, 3P1.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

NATURE OUSTED

Two small boys sit on the roadside. They are squabbling. One longs for the bustle of traffic and people along the main street, while the other prefers the quiet and solitude of a nearby patch of bush. It is a long struggle for supremacy. Compromise is untenable. With obvious reluctance, the nature-lover withdraws from the fight and the two head towards the busy township.

Thus, nature has been beaten by progress. These two boys have taken a step towards their future life. As they grow older they will find themselves becoming a part, however insignificant, of the turmoil of everyday life. Nature is practically forgotten as large blocks of farmland are engulfed by industrial buildings. Trees are felled and native bush and undergrowth cleared. Soon the factories begin to affect the surrounding countryside. Large heaps of solid waste materials build up, unwanted liquids flow into the nearest stream and a thick pall of smoke hangs over the whole area.

This, then, is the environment of the two small boys—an industrial town, dark, grotesque, smog-bound. They will be absorbed into a factory or an office. For months they may not see more of nature than a patch of grass, a gnarled tree or a hardy sparrow. This is the price that the nation pays for overseas trade and its economy.

—J. A. S. Read, 4P1.

A RAINSTORM

It all started with a flash of lightning like the lone flash of a searchlight. Then, with a clap of thunder the tension broke. I had been watching the skies for about half an hour before this, until finally the dull grey curtain had completely covered the sky. The birds made haste to find shelter. The silence was awful—the stillness of the leaves, the murmuring birds—broken only by the constant breaking of the waves on the shore.

Then the rain came—softly at first—just a few silvery drops that bounced off the glossy leaves of the pohutukawa tree. It made music on the corrugated iron roof, and danced on the wooden verandah. It fell on the hot, dry soil with a faint plop! In a minute, the whole scene seemed to change. A veil of mist covered the sea and the rain came down in torrents, blocking all from sight.

I sat and watched the rain lashing against the window panes. Most raindrops hit the glass with such force that they just rebounded off again, but a few clung to it, forming silvery rivulets that raced down the pane till they fused into one big pool on the sill.

Suddenly the rain had stopped. I looked up and saw the sun struggling out, sending its rays peeping from behind the clouds.

—S. N. Kardos, 3P1.

OLD BOYS' SECTION

BRANCH SECRETARIES

New Plymouth (Parent Association).—D. Denham, c/o Boys' High School, New Plymouth.

Baw of Islands.—Brian Quin, Okaihau.

Auckland.—George Swan, c/o Bank of New South Wales, Auckland.

Waikato.—Mervyn Cook, c/o Wright Stephenson and Co. Ltd., Hamilton.

Tauranga.—Mr. Budd, 110 Sutherland Road, Otamaetae, Tauranga.

Hawke's Bay.—Roger Bate, c/o Simpson, Bate and Wane, Queen Street, Hastings (and Callum Kirkpatrick).

King Country.—G. L. Stubbs, c/o Tynan Bros., Waitete Road, Te Kuiti.

South Taranaki.—M. Walker, c/o T. Walker and Son, Hawera.

Wanganui.—S. J. Kurta, c/o P. A. Clark, B.N.Z., Wanganui.

Manawatu.—M. Jensen, c/o P.R.O., Palmerston North.

Wellington.—Neil Henderson, Box 347, Wellington.

Dunedin.—Paul Dempsey, c/o Knox College, Dunedin.

Australia.—Peter Dent, 117 Pitt Street, Sydney, New South Wales.

NEW PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION (INC.)

ANNUAL REPORT FOR YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1962

Gentlemen,—I have the honour to present the following Annual Report and Balance Sheet for the year 1962:—

Social: This year was the 80th year of the School's existence, and to commemorate this your Executive decided to hold a double function—cocktail party and cabaret evening—after the annual Rugby match against the School's old rivals, Te Aute College. The fact that "Paddy" Webb, an Old Boy, was headmaster of Te Aute made this occasion most suitable. Both functions were highly successful and a useful profit was made which will be handed to the Headmaster as an 80th Anniversary memento.

In view of this success, your Executive recommends that an annual function of the same type be held each year after either the Te Aute or Auckland Grammar match, as these two matches are played in New Plymouth on alternate years.

General Purpose Fund: This continues to grow steadily, if slowly, and I sincerely hope that Old Boys who have not yet contributed to this worthy cause will please give it their earnest consideration. This, the first year, we were able to hand £22/10/8 to the Headmaster, who reports that bound back copies of "Landfall" were purchased for the pupils. Jim Insull, whose brain child this is, manages the fund and reports that it now stands at £1425/4/- invested as shown in the Balance Sheet.

The School: Old Boys will be interested to learn that the School is

OLD BOYS' SECTION

bursting at the seams with a roll of 1160. As a result, a huge new classroom block is to be built across the head of the "Gully" on the tennis courts. It is expected that later a large assembly hall to accommodate 2000 will be built. The new music room has now been completed and is in use.

Old Boys' Tie: Your Executive has considered a number of designs featuring the School badge and it is proposed to ask members at the Annual General Meeting to approve a design which, I am sure, most Old Boys will view with favour. Briefly, the design is a black tie in Terylene with a miniature School badge in white scattered at intervals with the minor Old Boys' colours of blue and red worked into the badge. If approved, the ties should be available about June.

Branches: Three Branch functions were attended by me in the company of Ben Parkes, Vice-President. I thoroughly enjoyed meeting old friends again and making the acquaintance of the many able young Old Boys running affairs in Hawera, Hamilton and Palmerston North. I congratulate those Branches on the enthusiasm and strength of their membership. I would have been happy to have attended other Branch functions but unfortunately was not informed of these in time. Would Branches please keep us abreast of things as we are genuinely interested!

Finance: A small profit was made on the year's activities and it is pleasing to note an increase in financial membership, particularly among the younger Old Boys, but with a roll of just over 200 it is apparent the vast majority of Old Boys are just not interested. I sincerely hope we can encourage more Old Boys to rally around.

General: S. James resigned from the Executive at the beginning of the year and was replaced by Cyril Henderson. H. P. (Paddy) Webster, Vice-President for a number of years, resigned his office at the end of the year to take a position at Freyberg College, Palmerston North. I am very sorry that Paddy's services are lost to your Executive as he has done sterling work for the Association and I cannot let this opportunity pass without expressing my personal thanks and appreciation of the massive hard work done by Paddy as our liaison member of the School staff. The rest of the Executive join me in wishing him and Mrs. Webster all the best in the future.

Your Executive met on seven occasions during the year and it has been particularly gratifying to have a number of younger Old Boys elected. Their energy and enthusiasm have made my job an easy one. With a good mixture of youth and experience, I feel your Executive has been a strong one and I offer my thanks for their help and support during the year.

I wish to thank the Headmaster, Mr. J. S. Webster, for his kind offer of the Boarders' Lounge for the Annual General Meeting and the 80th Anniversary Function. These gestures went a long way to ensuring the success of both, and we greatly appreciate them.

In conclusion, I ask all Old Boys, parents and friends who have helped the Association during the year, to accept my sincere thanks and I trust that their support will continue during the coming years.

C. ALLEN, President.

OLD BOYS' SECTION

GENERAL PURPOSES TRUST FUND

The Fund now stands at £1501/2/- and represents donations from some 350 Old Boys, parents and friends of the School situated in the following areas: New Plymouth and North Taranaki, £475; South Taranaki (Stratford and south), £133; Manawatu-Wanganui, £146; Hawke's Bay-Gisborne-Wairarapa, £61; Wellington, £130; Waikato-King Country-Bay of Plenty, £343; Auckland, £169; South Island, £21; and overseas, £23. Official receipts have of course been sent to all donors.

Income from trust investments for the year to 30/9/63 amounted to £64/12/1 and this sum has been handed to the Headmaster. He reports that the first payment of income (£22/10/8) handed to him was invested in additions to the School Library of several valuable out-of-print books, including a complete set of first original copies of "Landfall." Expenditure on such books would not normally be possible from authorised sources. He will report to us each year on the disposal of income handed to him and this information will be handed on to you.

The Executive thanks you for your generous support and hopes that you will be able to continue.

Donations to the Trust Fund since the last issue of the "Taranakian" are acknowledged from: B. C. Masters £5, J. H. Logan £3, L. M. Papps £5, N. L. Lines £10, L. Hutchinson £2, W. A. Mills £1, K. I. Honeyfield £5, H. H. Death £1, O. R. Woodhouse £2, Mrs. M. J. Lobb £1, R. S. V. Simpson £5/5/-, G. C. Winter £2, L. T. Hill £1/1/-, Captain A. L. Jones £1, W. B. Nicholson £1, James Thomas £5/5/-, G. B. Allen £2/2/-, C. P. Hector £5, D. G. Sole £1, I. J. Bussell £1, Douglas Hitchcock £2/2/-, L. D. Cartwright £1, Dr. A. N. Talbot £2/2/-, C. W. Broad £1, C. E. Mansell £1/1/-, H. D. Moss £2/2/-, J. B. Glasgow £1, G. A. and P. Bendall £2/2/-, A. Betts £20, H. H. Madams £5, John Hatherly £5, J. West £5, W. S. Thomson £5, C. R. Campbell £1, Thos. Peters £5, I. D. Hedley £5, R. S. V. Simpson £5/5/-, L. T. Hill £1, L. M. Papps £5/5/-, Warwick Mills £1, Rev. L. V. Watkins £5, J. C. Jackson £5, C. W. Broad £1, R. J. Pitcairn £1/1/-, Allen Nicholls £2/2/-, R. C. Schroder £2/2/-, C. D. Griffiths £1, L. Hutchinson £1, G. C. Weston £5/5/-, H. H. Death £1, Dr. T. H. Logan £3, J. K. Heaton £2, E. W. Bridger £1, Mrs. R. W. Bayly £2, I. V. Dalglish £1/1/-, R. G. Motion £1, K. I. Honeyfield £5, I. Walter £5, L. D. Cartwright £1, Clive Blissell £1, W. I. Matthews £5, P. J. Dixon £2/2/-, D. G. Sole £1, H. H. Madams £1, C. E. Mansell £1/1/-, Ivan Lord £2/2/-, Bradley Walter £5, John Boyd £1/1/1, W. I. Matthews £5, T. M. Sanders £2/2/-, A. J. Moss £5, G. C. Weston £5, R. J. Pitcairn £1/1/-, A. T. Hughson £5, R. W. C. Hill £1, T. R. Clow £1, P. E. Henry £1/1/-, J. A. Black £2/2/-, E. G. Velvin £1, J. Duigan £2, D. R. Thurlow £3/3/-, R. J. Phillips £1, P. J. Dixon £2/2/-, Rev. L. V. Watkins £5, C. J. Ryan £2, D. J. Earl £2/2/-, Dr. E. J. Marshall £5/5/-, J. N. Laursen £5, R. J. Scott £2/2/-, D. M. McEldowney £1, G. R. Milne 10/-, Peter Rumball £2, W. S. Harbutt £18/10/-, Wellington Branch O.B.A. £21/6/-, E. J. Insull £3, T. R. Clow £1/10/-, R. A. Ford £1, G. B. Allen £2/2/-, Roger Wallis £2, J. A. Black £2/2/-, A. T. Hughson £5, G. C. Morey £5, Dr. A. W. Talbot £2/2/-, T. R. Brake £1/1/-, D. A. S. Hitchcock £2/2/-, L. W. Lovell £1/1/-, B. C. Masters £1, C. P. Hector £5, G. L. Prestidge £1, Q. W. Best £1, C. D. Williams £2, H. A. Insull 10/-.

SCHOOL HOUSE—HAMMOND ORGAN FUND

The Parent Body Association have been very impressed with the recent trends in music within the School. Elsewhere in this magazine

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you can read a few of the plans that are in mind. In view of this the committee has opened a fund in an effort to raise £800 as soon as possible for a Hammond Organ that is felt necessary for full assembly singing. We envisage keeping the fund permanently open in the hope that Old Boys will continue to contribute to it and help build up a strong musical heritage within the School.

We appeal to you to give this project your full support. Already we have £100, but your backing is needed. Please address your contributions to the Secretary of the Parent Body, or perhaps raise a sum within your own Branch before forwarding it to us.

C. ALLEN, President.

RHODES SCHOLAR



All Old Boys, we are sure, would join us in extending our warm congratulations to **William (Bill) Wakelin** on being awarded a Rhodes Scholarship, one of the highest scholastic awards in the Commonwealth.

Eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wakelin, Tokaroa, he attended School as a boarder in Pridham House during 1954-58. Interested in sport he played for the Fourth Grade A's and took an active part in House Rugby. He was a House Prefect in 1957 and School Prefect in 1958.

After gaining his Intermediate at Auckland in 1959, he went on to Canterbury to finally graduate B.E. with First Class Honours in Chemical Engineering in 1962.

During the winter he continued his close association with Rugby and in 1962 played for the Canterbury Colts and for the University Senior team in 1963.

He leaves next year to continue his studies on titanium at Oxford in pursuit of a Ph.D.

Both Old Boys and the School will keenly follow his future career and wish Bill the very best overseas.

BRANCH ASSOCIATIONS

BAY OF ISLANDS AND HOKIANGA BRANCH

A reunion was held in the Social Room of the Commerce Hall, Okaihau, in June. In spite of the blustery and cold weather (yes, we do have a winter in the North) about twenty Old Boys and wives turned up. Among those Old Boys present were **Russell Coombe**, **Owen Ellis**,

OLD BOYS' SECTION

Malcolm Hutchings, **Doug Heatley**, **Vernon** and **Alan Marriott**, **Ian Browne**, **Bruce Renton**, **Terry Barnett** and **Brian Quin**.

There are few comings and goings in this area, so last year's notes will be little changed.

Russell Coombe is the leading pig producer and hay baling contractor in the Bay of Islands—over 40,000 bales last year. **Malcolm Hutchings** also farms on the Okaihau-Kerikeri Road and recently has been turning out in spikes at meetings of the newly-formed athletic club in Okaihau. **Doug Heatley** continues to run a garage, and with his wife, two taxis, at Horeke on the Hokiana Harbour. Doug's house, like a number of others in Horeke, is built on piles over the water of the harbour and he catches snapper from his sitting room. With the calm beauty of the harbour to contemplate, and a store only fifty yards down the road, we reckon he's got it made. **Bruce Renton** has just opened his own garage in Kaikohe, and has the Mid-Northern agency for Volkswagen. **Owen Ellis** continues to guide the finances of many locals, in his capacity as a bank manager and recently skipped the champion four in a recent bowls tournament in Kaikohe. **Vernon Marriott**, who is farming at Umawera, is the local Y.F.C. district Farm Safety Officer, and he is a pretty enthusiastic one too. **Bill Mathieson's** pupils at Paihia Primary School have been doing well in sports and other competitions with a number of schools in the Bay. We haven't heard of any Mathieson big game fishing successes yet, however. **Stan Peyton** has completed an almost complete renovation of the Okaihau Hotel, including the bar, and runs a real showplace now. **Brian Quin**, who has been teaching at Okaihau District High School for two years, is going to Wellington to teach at St. Patrick's College, Cambridge Terrace, in 1964. Over the holidays he is making a trip to New Caledonia, where he hopes to improve his French, and Fiji.

AUCKLAND

The Auckland Branch has once again had a most successful year. We have approximately 330 Old Boys on our mailing list and with these large numbers all our functions "go with a bang."

Our Annual General Meeting, held last June, was attended by over seventy Old Boys and the following Officers were elected for the next two years: President, Mr. Harold Bartley; Vice-President, Mr. Don Calder; Secretary, Mr. George Swan; Committee members, Messrs. Newton Roch, Bryan Bews, Brian Moorhead, Neil Walter and Don Wood.

Our Fifth Biennial Ball was held in September at "Sorrento." Once again a good crowd of Old Boys and friends enjoyed a pleasantly semi-formal occasion. These functions enable Old Boys, together with their wives and girl friends, to renew old acquaintances and talk over the distant School days.

At the time of writing the Association is busy organising a Cocktail and Dinner Party in conjunction with the Auckland Branch of the Old Girls' Association. Last year's similar function was most successful and we are anticipating an even bigger and brighter gathering of Old Girls and Old Boys this year.

OLD BOYS' SECTION

MEMBERS' NOTES

Deaths: Jim Thomas (1923-26).

Marriages: Tony (A.W.) Smith, Graeme Brackebush, Pym Baxter, Keith Denham.

Births: Ian Brackebush, a son; Warren Shortt, a son; Don Calder, a daughter.

Neil Kyle: A staunch Auckland Branch member, keeps in touch with the School's oldest Old Boy, an original pupil, who celebrated his 96th birthday on 23/10/63. He received a telegram from the School.

Terry Boon: Architect in Auckland shortly leaving for trip to the United Kingdom.

Jock Gray: Has building business in City.

Milton and Victor Colson: Recently launched themselves into building business in Kaiwaka, Northland.

Clyde Colson: Partner in Whangarei Accountancy Firm. Whangarei contingent of members include **Pym Baxter** and **Keith Denham**.

This year's 'Varsity contingent includes **Murray Williams, Barry White, Don Wood, Neil Walter** and **Michael Johnson**.

Among our staunch older members we have **J. W. Veal** ('28-30), **Jim Palmer, H. J. Anthony** ('22-'24), **Harry Calder** ('15-'18), **E. E. Cole** ('17-'20), **H. S. Hurlle** ('06-'08), **Norm McMillan** ('22-'23), **K. H. O'Halloran** ('17-'20), **J. G. Hilliard** ('23-'25), **J. J. K. Terry** ('13-'17).

HAWKE'S BAY

We are glad to report that our association is still alive and prospering.

Our biennial meeting was held on the evening of July 27th, 1963, in the Ladies' and Escorts' Lounge in Hastings' Albert Hotel following the School v. Te Aute match. The meeting was well attended and we were very glad to have with us Mr. Webster and several members of his staff.

Elections of officers resulted as follows: Patron, Mr. J. S. Webster; President, Ron Blundell; Vice-Presidents, Bob Ayling and Cedric Campbell; Committee, Jack Bruen, Lewis Greer, Selwin Hansard, Maurice Munro, Ray Dalziell; Joint Secretaries, Callum Kirkpatrick and Roger Bate; Auditor, Stan Murley.

Since then, however, **Jack Bruen** has left the district and resigned from his committee position.

The position of Joint Secretaries comes about through **Alan Grant's** resignation from the position after he had difficulties with the lack of typing staff.

We were treated to a most informative address by the Head on his overseas trip and he brought us up-to-date with the activities at the School. Mr. Stewart in his inimitable style further broadened under the treatment and Mr. R. G. Webb—also an Old Boy and Head at Te Aute—spoke to us.

OLD BOYS' SECTION

SOUTH TARANAKI BRANCH

Poor attendance from members resulted in the Annual Meeting this year being held at the Reunion after the St. Pat's match. It is to be hoped that attendance will be better in the future.

Officers elected were: Patron, J. S. Webster; President, D. P. McLean; Vice-President, R. Butchart; Secretary, M. D. Walker; Treasurer, A. Moss; Committee, D. A. Hastie, R. Snowden, R. Cathie, R. Thompson, G. McCallum, B. MacMurray, R. Meredith; Auditor, F. E. Clark.

We would like to make special thanks to Charlie Robb and Dave Ekdahl, who have retired from the committee this year after many years of sterling work.

Golf Tournament: The annual Golf Tournament this year was as usual held at Te Ngutu, with 60 Old Boys from Awakino to Waverley taking part.

St. Pat's Game and Annual Reunion: Our Annual Reunion was once again held after the St. Pat's match, which will be remembered as the day St. Pat's broke School's long string of successes. Congratulations still go to School, as with a young team they performed very well during the season.

The Reunion was this year held at the Central Hotel and proved most successful with over sixty Old Boys attending, including visitors from Pio Pio, Palmerston North, Wellington, Hawke's Bay and New Plymouth.

WANGANUI

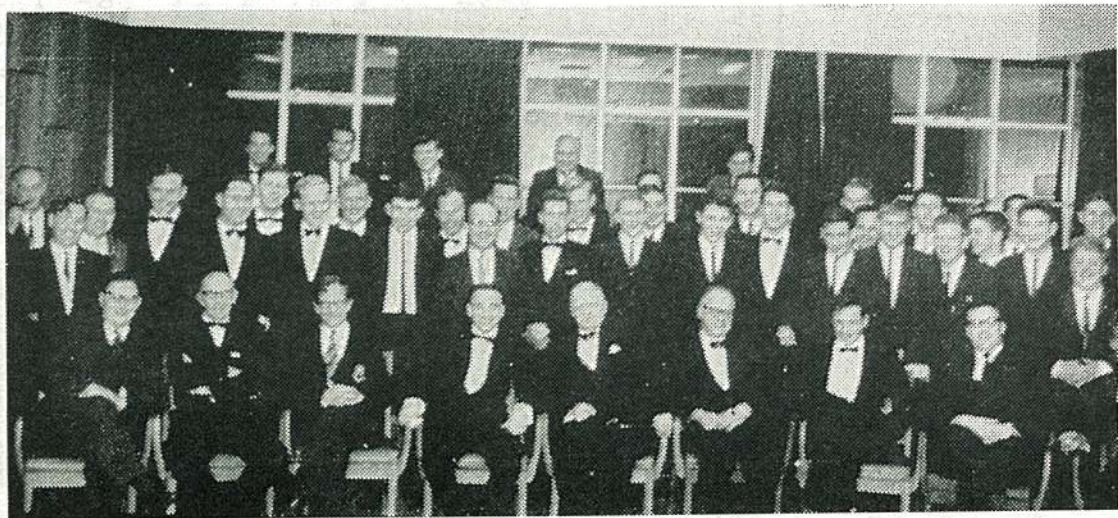
On 3rd September, 1963, a well attended meeting was held to re-form the defunct Wanganui Branch of the Old Boys' Association. This was due to the great interest shown in Old Boys' activities by Mr. Peter Clark, who was transferred to the Wanganui Branch of the A.N.Z. Bank early in the year.

Mr. J. S. Hatherly attended the meeting and his address was listened to with interest.

The following were elected to the Committee: Patron, Mr. J. S. Hatherly; President, Mr. P. A. Clark; Vice-President, Mr. K. H. Gibbons; Auditor, Mr. D. R. Smart; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. S. J. Kurta; Committee, Messrs. G. L. Anderson, D. Burton, A. K. Catran, C. Croad, D. R. Dallison, H. S. Dyke, I. M. Guild, L. Horrocks and A. A. Walker.

Following this meeting a get-together was held in Foster's Hotel on 16th October, with an attendance of forty. The occasion was an informal one and Old Boys were present from Waverley, Marton and Taihape. During the evening Mr. Webster showed slides of the School.

Among those present were: G. L. Anderson, W. H. Bayly, D. Blair (1950-52), W. B. Blair (1921-23), N. J. Bowden (Staff 1949-53), D. H. Brown, D. Burton, P. A. Clark, R. C. Crone, D. R. Dallison (1926-30), H. W. Erskine (1939-41), K. H. Gibbons, I. M. Guild, G. M. Horrocks, L. Horrocks, J. R. Jamieson, P. R. Jamieson (1959-62), R. B. Johnson (1933), S. J. Kurta, J. L. Lowe, C. C. Lobb, L. F. Palmer (1938-42), F. L. Read, P. A. Robinson, B. J. Rountree (1947-51), F. R. Rutherford (1931-32), D. N. Sommerville (1922-24), B. W. W. Taylor (1955-58), K. R. Taylor (1937-39), A. A. Walker and G. D. Welsh (1944-45).



Wellington Old Boys' Reunion

OLD BOYS' SECTION

WELLINGTON

The Wellington Branch of the Old Boys' Association has had an active and moderately successful year. As usual three functions have been held.

The Annual General Meeting was held at Commerce House on 10th March. The attendance of between 30 and 35 Old Boys was disappointing and due to the proximity of Easter.

The following Officers were elected: Patron, J. S. Webster; President, H. M. Titter; Vice-Presidents, L. M. Papps, S. Comber (Immediate Past President), R. Taylor, R. S. V. Simpson, P. Taylor, B. R. Boon, M. McCaw; Secretary-Treasurer, N. Henderson; Committee, A. McDougall, A. Morrison, K. Comber, K. C. Schroder, B. A. Waite, M. H. T. Alexander, H. M. Hockley, Q. Green.

The Committee undertook a complete revision of the rolls before the Annual Dinner was held. We are now satisfied that we have the addresses of most Wellington Old Boys. The question of additional sports fixtures has also been discussed.

The Annual Dinner was held at Commerce House on September 21st after the final All Black trial. The attendance of 50 Old Boys was good, although a little fewer than expected. We were pleased to welcome several visitors from New Plymouth. The First Assistant, W. E. (Wit) Alexander, was down representing the Headmaster, and he was clearly delighted to meet several Wellington Old Boys (some of whom were at School with him) whom he hadn't seen for some time. Also present were Messrs. Ian Jones and Geoff. Burridge from the staff, and Mr. Colin (Buster) Allen, President of the Parent Branch. There can be no doubt that the presence of these representatives, especially the two Old Boy staff members, added much to the success of the evening.

The Dinner began with an informal get-together at which refreshments and other appetisers were provided. After drinking to the Queen, the President, Harold Titter, proposed the toast to "The School," and set the tone of the speeches with a few serious remarks followed by an enjoyable story. Mr. Alexander replied, giving a witty and complete account of the changes taking place at School and the achievements of the boys. Many present were glad to hear him say that the School never aimed at being the best academic school in the country, but that it rather aimed at producing the best all-rounders. It should be noted in passing that cricketers received in horror Mr. Stewart's reported idea of running the School Farm's sheep flock on the Top Ground!

The toast to "The Staff" was proposed by Lance McEldowney. Ian Jones replied and gave an amusing account of Mt. Atkins' unsuccessful attempts to improve Mr. Baunton's golfing ability. All Old Boys agreed with Mr. Jones when he said that Mr. Atkins' coming retirement will mark the loss of one of the most notable personalities and finest teachers in the School.

Malcolm McCaw proposed the toast to "Kindred Associations." He pointed out that the "gentleman's agreement" with Wanganui (that provided they let us win the football we would let them win the cricket) had been broken this year as Wanganui had won both. Mr. Lonquet,

OLD BOYS' SECTION

for the Kindred Associations, replied with a short, amusing speech praising the sportsmanship of school teams.

The evening then became an informal reunion. "Lyncho" was in his best form and after much persuasion he agreed to conduct the singing of the three songs that have been known as the School Song. He made his familiar quip about the musical illiteracy of the Old Boys of the 1920's. Needless to say, Mr. Alexander retaliated.

Thus a very good time was had by all and many of the younger Old Boys were reluctant to leave when the function was due to end.

The Committee has decided that another "Smoko" would be held at the end of the year. The tentative date set is December 5th.

Personal Notes

There is the usual large number of Old Boys at Victoria University.

Lance McEldowney, **Peter Churchouse** and **Mike Taylor** have played for the 'Varsity Under 20 XV, and **Lance** was a Wellington Junior representative.

Reeve Pring and **Lyndsay Main** are doing Engineering Intermediate. **Reeve** played football for Onslow.

Richard Todd is doing Science while **John Shelton**, **Ian McQuilkan**, **Tony Kear**, **Neville Treweek** and **Quentin Green** are doing Commerce.

Weir House residents are **Ross Hetherington**, **Brian Purdie**, **John Patterson** and **Martin Alexander**. **Ross** is busy cycling and **John** running, while **Martin** appeared in the 'Varsity production of "Measure for Measure." Along with **Martin**, **Murray Durdle** and **Roger Woodhouse** have been seen playing football for 'Varsity's most "social" team.

Simon Catchpole has been prominent in the 'Varsity Soccer Club.

Andrew Morrison has had much success with the bat and captained the 'Varsity XI at Easter Tournament.

Paul (Critch) Crichton and **Graeme (Chimp) Peterson** were also prominent at Easter Tournament. Both received N.Z.U. Blues for Rowing. **Paul** was selected stroke of the N.Z.U. eight. Both also played good Rugby for the 'Varsity Club.

Ken Comber played a few games for the 'Varsity Senior XV.

Peter McGhie is doing part-time Commerce while working for the New Zealand Shipping Co. **Phil Phillips** has been transferred to the Wellington office of the Company.

Neil Henderson, who took over from **Neil Wolfe** as Secretary-Treasurer of the Branch, is also doing part-time Commerce. He is now working for General Motors.

John Perham and **Mark Harris** have both served on the Students' Association Executive. **Mark** again represented Victoria in Athletics at Easter Tournament.

Mac Burt is the president of the International Club at Vic. and hopes to complete his B.A. next year. He then intends to go teaching in South-East Asia or the Pacific Islands.

Tom Medley is in his second year (Arts) and is playing good Rugby.

Bruce ("Ratty") McCullough is doing part-time Commerce.

OLD BOYS' SECTION

Peter Lloyd has gained his Ph.D in the U.S.A. and has returned to lecture in Political Science. Unfortunately **Peter's** health hasn't been too good but it is improving.

In the Town:

L. M. (Lyn) Papps and **R. S. V. (Dick) Simpson** are still the mainstays of Bell Gullies. **Lyn** has two sons at School and **Dick** one. **Dick** is serving on a number of Victoria's administrative committees, including the Weir House Council.

Harold Titter, this year's president, is a very successful Accountant, as is **Malcolm McCaw**, and **Barry Boon** is equally successful in Law.

Allan Ewart is on the staff of the Evening Post.

Harold Christiansen is a Health Inspector for the Wellington City Council.

Bruce Brown is at United Nations for the External Affairs Department.

Dick Whittington is a publisher's representative.

John Guy is in advertising.

Ron Sharrock is a carpenter and has been playing League.

Phil Taylor is a stock broker.

Barry Philpott is selling houses as his own business.

Tony White and **Warwick Shearer** are accountants.

Andrew Johnson, **David Agnew** and **Keith Harrington** are bank clerks. Committee man **Mac Hockley** is in Lands and Survey. Another committee member, **Angus McDougal**, is a real stalwart.

Peter Hancock is at Hutt High.

Gerald O'Halloran is teaching at Otaki.

Noel Lynch and **Alan Gardiner** are still teaching at Rongotai. **Alan** is seen around the 'Varsity as is **Peter Taylor**, another ex-staff member. **Noel** has been coaching for the 'Varsity Rowing Club.

CHRISTCHURCH

I have been meaning to send you some news from down south for weeks and since I have just been inspired by the new "Whistle" I am justly inspired. Please pass on my congratulations, and those of **Murray Herbert**, for "wizzard Whistles"—what stunning cover photos! Keep it up!

Well, the major news from down here is about an informal Old Boys' reunion at 501 Ferry Road, the "pod" of **John Codd** and **Murray Herbert**, on 23rd March. **Bernie Shepherd** (St. Pat's Old Boys) controlled refreshments and **John Murray**, **John Cousins** and **Robby Wakelin** were the major organisers. They turned on a terrific supper and after supper **Herb** showed some slides of the School. Formality was dispersed with, everyone just circulating, swapping yarns.

One disappointing aspect was the attendance, since there are about 40 of us down here, but only 26 turned up. The 26 were **Brian Prestidge**, **John Kirkby**, "Hairy" **Mills**, **Robby Wakelin**, **J. Boardman**, **John Bargh**, **Alistair McKenzie**, **John Brodie**, **John Codd**, **Wam Mills**, **Tom Fookes**,

OLD BOYS' SECTION

Kelvin Wakelin, Des O'Dea, Rob Paul, L. Vowless, Tim Dobbie, Mac Millar, Jeff Smale, Mark Harris (visiting from Wellington), **John Cousins, Murray Herbert, Noel Ashley, Bill Wakelin, John Mathews, Alex Brodie and Hugh Jackson.**

The evening continued until about 3 a.m. with the hard core determined to stay till the end. However, the evening was a definite success and hopes are held for the formation of an association down here. We would be grateful if anyone who knows anything about the original Christchurch Branch would let M. Herbert at 501 know, or else me at Warwick House.

The other piece of news concerns the School "will of the wisp," **Rod Hedley.** Rod has been down in Southland for a few weeks and stayed in **Warwick Mills'** room for two days. Passing on to the North Island again, just as bright as ever, Rod managed to see some of the boys down here.

The success of **Warwick Mills** and **Tim Dobbie** at the recent Universities' Tournament in Wellington is also of interest. Both rowed in the winning Canterbury University "eight" and they have also been selected for the N.Z. University "eight." **Tim Dobbie** received a Rowing Blue. From what we have heard here, **Bruno Blackstock** and the boys entertained fittingly at their flat over the tournament.

DUNEDIN

The Dunedin Branch of the Old Boys' Association, although one of the most distant branches, continues to flourish and is strongly represented by about forty men, of which the majority are students.

The Annual Reunion and A.G.M. was held on June 14th at the R.S.A. Dining Rooms.

Officers elected for 1963-64 were: President, John Davies; Secretary-Treasurer, Paul Dempsey.

There were only two freshers to welcome this year, **Simanu Fulu**, who is studying surveying, and **Colin Kennedy**, studying metallurgy. Medical students form the bulk of the student body. The outgoing President and Secretary, **Keith Way** and **Boyd Webster**, and **Matt Tizard** are in their fifth year.

John Stewart, Ian McNickle, Mike Croxson, Alistair Forrest, Peter Rea and **Malcolm Sears** are fourth years. Peter was married in May and Malcolm recently engaged. Mike has had another successful season, playing for the 'Varsity "A's" and Otago. **Al. Forrest** displayed his literary skill as a very capable editor of "Critic," the students' newspaper.

Third year Meds. are **Keith Carey-Smith, Mark Jagusch, Colin McLeod, Paul Simcock, Mike Snowdon** and **Dave Loten**, who is also doing a B.Med.Sci. in Biochemistry.

Paul Dempsey, Pete Honeyfield and **Tony Ruakere** are second years and **Peter Rich**, the official photographer for the Branch, is doing intermediate.

OLD BOYS' SECTION

John Burford, now the proud father of a young son, is completing his Dental degree this year, while **Paul Chicken**, one year behind, recently announced his engagement. **Wade Lawson** and **Dennis Horne** are first and second year Dentals.

Rex Bosson and **Glen Rush** are completing their second year of Mining, while **Barry Simons**, Engineering degree completed, and married in May, departed for America. **Rick Cavaney** remained to complete his M.Sc. in Geology and **Bill Bussel** a Ph.D. in Botany.

Colin Dingle is doing Physiotherapy and **Ross Hickey** second year Physical Education.

Older Old Boys are **John Davies**, our President, working in the N.Z. Shipping Co., **Drs. Roy McGiven** and **Arthur Veale** in the Pathology and Genetics Departments at Medical School and **Mr. J. D. Willis, S.M.**, the Magistrate, who continues to keep at watchful eye over us all.

Obituaries

To all relatives and friends of the following we extend our sincere sympathy.

TREVOR BURGESS

He died in the middle of this year after a long illness.

At School from 1954-58, he excelled on the sports field, being captain of the Soccer XI in 1957 and 1958. He was also a keen participant in School athletics, and carried on this interest by joining the New Plymouth Amateur Athletic Club, specialising in throwing the javelin.

He has only recently married and was studying for his accountancy degree.

FRANCIS FREDERICK CALLAGHAN

Aged 77, he died at Bell Block late in 1962.

After leaving School he joined Newton King Ltd., and during the First World War served in France. He was a member of the R.S.A.

Keen on cycling he rode in the early "Round the Mountain" races, and in his later years became a keen gardener. He was a member of the New Plymouth Bowling Club and Foresters Lodge.

ARTHUR JAMES FLAVIN

Well known throughout Taranaki and commonly known as Bill, he died towards the end of this year.

Born at Awatuna, he was educated at Opunake before coming to School. On leaving he worked for the Ngaire Dairy Company, but left them to join the South Taranaki branch of the Automobile Association. He was stationed at Stratford and Manaia until he joined the Association in New Plymouth in 1946. He later became the senior A.A. (Taranaki) officer.

OLD BOYS' SECTION

DONALD GORDON GRANT

After more than twelve years as rector of Southland Boys' High School, he died at Invercargill on April 10th.

Following his education at School, and later at Canterbury University, he was appointed to the staff of Gore High School, and later to Christchurch West High School, where he was from 1936-50. He was appointed rector of Southland Boys' High School in 1950.

During World War II he served with the 23rd Battalion, and rose to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. He was awarded the Military Cross and American Silver Star.

In the School First XV, he later played representative Rugby for Canterbury (1928), Taranaki (1929), North Otago (1930) and Southland (1931-33).

He was also an active member of Heritage and crippled children organisations.

EDWARD GEORGE HARMAN

A well known garage proprietor, he died on July 5th, at Wanganui.

He was at School for seven years, entering at the preparatory level. He was a member of the First XV and played at hooker for the undefeated 1927 team.

On leaving School he joined the staff of the Commercial Bank in Wanganui and played Rugby for Wanganui and Old Boys. He was an active member of the Wanganui Golf Club.

During the war he held a commissioned rank in the Royal New Zealand Air Force.

EDGAR HENRY MEULI

He died at his home in New Plymouth.

He was at School in 1918 and in that year played for the First XV and was an outstanding sprinter. On leaving School he played Rugby for Stratford and Old Boys and sprinted professionally until an accident ended his sporting career in 1925.

In 1957 he was appointed custodian of the baths at Kaweroa Park, where he became a well known and popular personality. While serving in this capacity, he was instrumental in the founding of the Professional Swimming Coaches' Association of New Zealand and later became vice-president. He was also a foundation member of the New Zealand Pool Managers' Association.

JAMES ROBERT MORTLOCK

He died at Stratford in May at the age of forty-seven.

OLD BOYS' SECTION

HAROLD JAMES THOMAS

Widely known in Taranaki as an all-round sportsman and lawyer, he died in Auckland on July 9th, aged fifty-four.

At School he was a member of the First XV and also excelled at swimming and cricket. On leaving School he was a New Zealand 220 yards swimming champion, a Taranaki water polo representative and a foundation member of the Fitzroy Surf and Life-Saving Club.

His early work was with a New Plymouth firm of solicitors and he was later admitted to the Bar. After four years he moved to Auckland to continue his practice.

During the War he served as an officer with the New Zealand Army in the Middle East from 1940 to 1945. He returned home suffering from a bomb wound.

Following the War he started a wholesale business in Pukekohe.

OLD BOYS' NEWS

Bruce Brown has made the literary headlines with the publication of his book, "The Rise of New Zealand Labour." Now First Secretary in the High Commissioner's Office in Malaya, he was from 1954 to 1957 Private Secretary to Mr. Nash as Leader of the Opposition and remained his secretary when he became Prime Minister till 1959. Originally the work was a history thesis, but he expanded it into book form.

Barry Webby, Moyes House 1947-51, has been awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Geology by the University of Bristol. He left New Zealand in 1959 to take up the Michael Hiatt Scholarship, and has had his work, both in New Zealand and England, recognised by the Geological Society of London, by being given a grant from the Daniel Pigeon Fund in 1962. He is the first New Zealander to receive this award which is made annually to the most outstanding geologist in England under 28 years of age.

Arthur Veale has been appointed to a position of director of the human genetics unit under the New Zealand Medical Research Council at Otago University. He has recently completed his Ph.D. at London University after three years' study and research on human genetics.

Stanley Chong left in the middle of the year for the Apostolic Church Mission in New Guinea. He will be away for four years.

Major H. B. Honnor, M.V.O., of the Royal New Zealand Artillery, has been appointed New Zealand liaison officer at Canberra. Earlier this year he was attached to the Royal tour committee and was made a member of the Royal Victorian Order for his service to Her Majesty.

Mike Sullivan returned from Australia early this year. He was employed on the Snowy River project. His brother, **Bernard**, left New Zealand in July to study electronics in San Francisco.

All Old Boys must be extremely pleased that **John Graham** and **Kevin Briscoe** are maintaining the high reputation this School enjoys with respect to New Zealand Rugby. We extend our congratulations to them both, and especially to Kevin on his selection as vice-captain. We wish them and all the team a most successful tour.

OLD BOYS' SECTION

There were a large number of Old Boys playing representative Rugby during the past season, namely: **Bob** and **John Graham**, **John Wood**, **Gary Hayes**, **Dick Hodges**, **John Rumball**, **Wayne Cartwright**, **Hugh Lilley**, **Colin Weinberg**, **Richard Hall**, **Milton Colson** and **Mike Croxson**. From further afield it is reported that **Tele Te'o** and **Faiutu Mailai** played for Western Samoa, while **John Lay** captained Suva while he was stationed with the R.N.Z.A.F. there.

The Ranfurly Shield, of course, is home according to 90 per cent. of Taranaki. Old Boys in the highly successful team were **Barry O'Dowda**, **Dave Mathieson**, **Roy Johns**, **Kevin Briscoe**, **Roger Urbahn**, **Guy McCutcheon**, **Ike Flavell** and **Neil Wolfe**. **Neil** broke his arm against Waikato unfortunately and so missed the All Black trials.

The School has produced a promising crop of young cricketers in the last few years. **Warren Murdock** had a very successful season captaining the Wellington Brabin Shield team to victory and scoring two centuries. He later captained the Central Districts Colts team in Christchurch during the Rothmans tournament, which his team won. He won high honour by being chosen to captain the New Zealand Colts against Northern Districts, the Plunket Shield holders.

John Smith, at School last year, was also a member of the Brabin Shield, Rothmans Shield and New Zealand Colts team, while **Brian Prestidge**, captain of last year's First XI, was a member of the Rothmans Shield team.

David Bennett, last year's head boy, was captain of the Taranaki Colts. Playing were **Terry Dravitzki** and **David Kinsella**, while **Colin Barclay** and **Ted Meuli** continue to give service to Taranaki.

Ted is also still prominent in the Soccer field along with **Alan Broadman**, **Ken McDonald** and staff member **Frank Blakely**, all representing Taranaki.

Bob Thomson made news in the scientific world at the end of last year as leader of a 1800-mile trek across Antarctica. It was described as being "comparable to the first land crossing by Sir Vivian Fuchs, but scientifically more valuable."

John Morine, married this year to Adrienne Bond, "Miss Brooklands" 1963, has left for London to further his studies in accountancy.

Peter Webb visited the School earlier this year prior to his departure for Holland on a National Research Fellowship. He intends to carry out research on nuero-fossils for his Ph.D.

Jack Irvine has shifted to Christchurch. He writes: "My purpose in travelling south had nothing of the pioneering instinct or explorer's urge in it, and I didn't invade the land of the Big Freeze because Auckland had become too hot. The reason was the establishment of the Civil Aviation Aeronautical College of which I am in charge." He has been in the Training Field since 1951.

Mr. J. Nigel Wilson, Q.C., was appointed as a temporary Judge of the Supreme Court and will be moving to Christchurch early next year.

John Tennis has been in the news lately as one of the new announcers on WNTV-1. He left School to train as a copy-writer but passed an

announcer's test and joined the radio staff at Gisborne. He later returned to 2ZB and finally Channel 1 in Wellington.

STOP PRESS

D. G. (Dan) Barnes (1950-54), University Scholarship winner in 1954, has completed Ph.D. in Science at London University.

ENGAGEMENTS

DENHAM—ANDREWS.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, New Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter Betty, to Don, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Denham, New Plymouth.

LAMBOURNE—ARMSTRONG.—Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Armstrong, Brisbane, have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of their eldest daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, to Dennis Alan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Lambourne, of Rabual, New Guinea, also eldest grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Joll, New Plymouth.

MARRIAGES

LARSEN—COLLINGWOOD.—Keith Thomas Larsen to Judith Mary Helen Collingwood, at St. Mary's Church, New Plymouth.

MORINE—BOND.—John Morine to Adrienne Bond, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, New Plymouth.

WILCOX—JONES.—Kenneth Wilcox to Keitha Jones, at Holy Trinity Church, Stratford.

WYATT—YOUNG.—Caleb William Wyatt to Dianna June Young, at St. Mary's Church, New Plymouth.

BIRTHS

EVERY.—To Peggy and Rashleigh; a daughter. July 9th.

BARCLAY.—To Margaret and Colin; a son.

BESLEY.—To Gwen and Ian; a daughter. July 6th.

BRISCOE.—To Margaret and Kevin; a daughter. March 17th.

GRAHAM.—To Robin and Bob; a son.

GRUNDY.—To Francis and Lloyd; a daughter. March 3rd.

JOLL.—To Beverly and Jack; a daughter. July 16th.

SMILLIE.—To Margaret and Neil; a daughter. March 13th.

NEW PLYMOUTH BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

ESTABLISHED 1882

FEES (per Term)—

Board: £55.

Music: £6/6/-.

Dancing (Winter Term only): 15/-.

N.B.—In cases of removal, one full term's notice must be given to the Secretary, otherwise parents are liable for half a term's fees.

SUBSCRIPTION TO GENERAL PURPOSES FUND (Per Term):

Boarders: 10/-.

Day Boys: 9/-.

SCHOOL TERMS—

The School year is divided into three terms of approximately thirteen weeks each. The terms for 1964 are as follows:—

- First Term - Tuesday, February 4th to Friday, May 8th.
- Second Term - Tuesday, May 26th to Friday, August 21st.
- Third Term - Tuesday, September 15th to Thursday, December 10th.

