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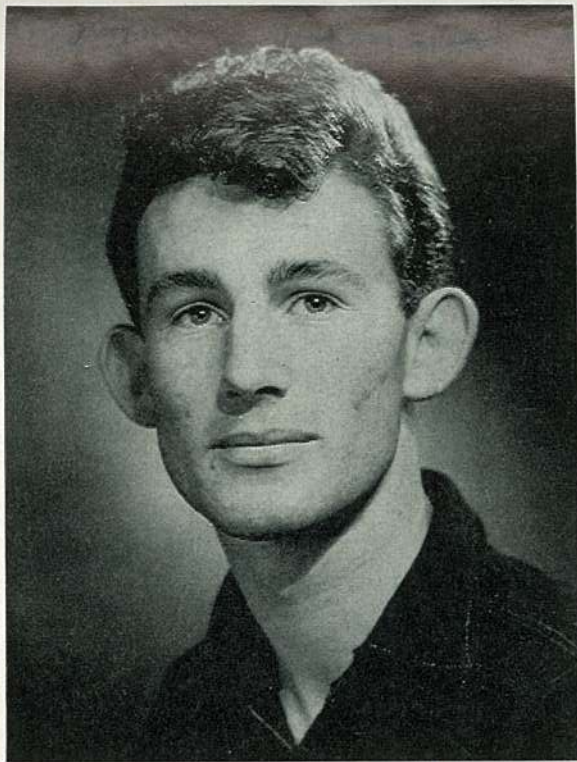
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EDITORIAL

"THIS is a time of transition." We hear this statement so often that we begin to weary of it, but it is true. On every side we are faced with changing circumstances. We don't have to look far for the many symptoms of this transition, the most obvious being the multitude of manias begun overseas which are gradually but very steadily filtering into the lives of the most staid of New Zealanders. We must consider our lives in relation to these influences, make a stand somewhere; otherwise we will be inundated and founder in uncertainty.

But more important is the fact that these diverse fads and fashions are only the outward physical signs of the changing attitudes to certain principles of life, which have always been changing for better or for worse since the beginning of humanity; and they have been boosted and enlivened in our generation where ideas travel fast and the distances between young people overseas and those of New Zealand have been made relatively negligible through greatly improved communications.

And so we must analyse the ideas and philosophies of life which we are in the act of adopting and discarding, for, to neglect this, is to be merely sheep following the leader with as little sense or realisation of what we are doing as those dubious creatures. This era affects our standards in almost every area of those mental and spiritual processes motivating our actions, yet there are a few of these which are particularly affected, and which have results plainly seen in day to day community life. They are our feelings towards duty, success, and to a lesser extent, towards knowledge. These words are ugly to some, challenging to others in the mental reaction they provoke—yet although it may seem old-fashioned, even "square" to examine them, they are surely the springs of human action, for fortune or for folly.

EDITORIAL

Firstly duty—now is the time in which a sense of duty to people or institutions outside self loses strength; yes, selfishness prevails if you like. This is a word which rings harshly in the ears of most today. It "cramps the style" of our generation, generally speaking, to even consider this offensive thought. "We can do without it," they say, as they either dodge what they know they ought to do or publicise that they are not prepared to become involved. The high conception of duty has grown with civilisation and it must be adhered to, for our daily life is now governed by the faith that those around us will do their duty. We step into a train or bus with no anxiety in our minds that the driver will fail. We give vital instructions to our bankers, lawyers and stockbrokers, never doubting that they will faithfully discharge their duty. Think of all the secrets we drop into the post box, confident that the G.P.O. will do its duty. And so it would seem that our whole social system would collapse if it wasn't for a certain sense of duty in all who provide a service to modern society. The higher this feeling is developed in any community the more unlikely its members will be to falter in any way. And this is the way it is with our School. The word duty means something is due. It is not only a task one is paid to do; for a real student is not content to cram up a few facts and so to pass the test of the examination; he works with all his might to acquire knowledge that will last him to the end of his days. The first and final duty of every person, whether he be high or humble in rank or ability, is to do his best and to be his best.

Success—this a word of many meanings, capable of different interpretations in each mind, the most prevalent in the youth of today being a celebrity social whirl as one dashes from one temple of worship to the next, electric guitar over shoulder. Runs that now-ancient adage, "A Beatle I want to be." Yet should a youth attain his highest aspiration and become a pop singer or film star, would the achievement not fall short of his expectation? These are times when success for the young is comparatively easy and it is obvious that those many few who have reached stardom have found that "success is counted sweetest by those who ne'er succeed." Many of these people are not only pitifully unhappy and confused, but they aim to draw the sympathy of the world through publicity and reputation; and this is even more pitiful.

"Surely we should not be worried by our failures if we know we have done our best." This line has been used by many a mother consoling a child who has fallen short in some way; this has numbed many a young brain groping in the darkness of failure. And we should be satisfied with this, for anyone who has savoured any degree of success will remember pleasurable the time when he was struggling and observing the smallest fruits maturing as the goal became larger and more real. It is obvious, therefore, that if a certain goal is reached without striving, it would not be worth the possession. It would be an empty thing, an object or thought amongst a world of objects and thoughts. So it is in everything that pertains to school life, especially in a traditional school: one boy cannot do as much or as well as another—what an intolerably dull place the world would be if that were so—but surely there is satisfaction for every individual who can do one thing, anything, well. In these times of spiritual discord there are two parties: those striving for success and those living in apathy. Success is placed on a pedestal by most. To remain unwavering we should remember that the soldier who survives a battle never understands so piercingly, so overwhelming the meaning of victory as his dying comrade who hears the bugle blowing far off, and knows that he will never return to his father's house.

EDITORIAL

Man has always felt, even in his savage state, that knowledge is preciously powerful and that ignorance exposes him to the dangerous unknown. Shakespeare summed the matter up, "Ignorance is the curse of God, knowledge the wing wherewith we fly to heaven." Yet for most people these days knowledge appears to mean only the intake of facts. For many boys this is so and there are those who glide straight through higher education without undue exertion, yet are not only dissatisfied with their knowledge but are failures anywhere outside of a book. In this competitive age those who know the most about the most are considered superior, but this can only be true if these people not only know but have the confidence to apply their knowledge. Education is not a cramming of facts into the memory; it's an activity of the soul. The soul must be always thinking and uttering, not memorising and repeating, or it will decay and crumble. We tend to get more and more people who can remove a slip of paper from the file of their brain and read it to us, with complete indifference, and fewer and fewer who are inwardly enthused by what they learn, having an honest wish to learn more. It is far better to have false but positive ideas about life as we see it than to have a skull empty of notion. More and more knowledge is needed as it becomes more and more difficult to cope with its bulk because of expanding frontiers in every field of research. Knowledge is all important but we must choose that knowledge which is applicable to our own situation because that which is contained in the minds of others is not the knowledge or the truth, but only the foundation on which the individual bases his own opinions.

These are some of the basic issues which are changing at this time and as they change they slowly mould into the average boy the views and personality he will possess as an adult. They find direct results in schools everywhere. The individual is changing and since a school is merely a mass of individuals influencing one another in word and deed it is obvious that we are in the midst of a minor revolution.—a whirlpool in slow motion which is surely winding out into the future. How does this mutation affect the school; this seeming apathy towards duty; this



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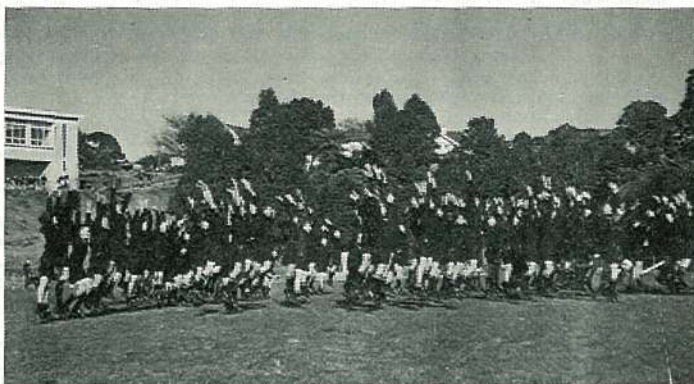
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cheese of knowledge, to be nibbled on or ignored; this ever-before-us pedestal of glittering success? It means that we are fighting.

One might expect standards of attainment to diminish, yet we are running faster times on sports day and getting higher marks for exams. There are, of course, those forming a dead weight, those who have yielded wholeheartedly to the temptation of this era and are not willing to become "involved." Yet for every one of these there are two others striving to wrest the dull one out of his apathy and self-indulgence. Enthusiasm mounts in him for outside thrills and he doesn't care a fig for those things requiring a mustard-seed of obligation towards his school; yet those who do care have the surety that there are many willing to pay a small part of their bond without sacrificing their "other" lives or ceasing to gain the fullest enjoyment and satisfaction from both. There are those who refuse to obey anything outside their own inclinations and there are those who obey now with the certain conviction that very soon they themselves will be called upon to call others to obey—and nothing will ever alter this.

—D. G. Lister.



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GENERAL

The School opened in 1964 with a total roll of 1148, which was slightly down on the previous year. This would indicate that our roll may be beginning to stabilise. Of this total there were 70 in the Upper Sixth, 131 in the Lower Sixth, 345 in the fifth forms, 294 in the fourth forms and 310 in the thirds.

The increased number in the Upper Sixth is particularly encouraging because it indicates that more boys are seeking higher qualifications. Administratively it means that they can be grouped in more effective teaching groups. The increase is also in line with the general tendency indicated by the numbers in the upper School that boys are staying at

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School longer. As a result, although the third form intake has fallen, total numbers have been maintained.

In January this year nineteen members of the Foreign Travel Society made the society's first trip to New Caledonia. The party, led by Mr. R. Goldsmith, spent a fortnight at the La Perouse boarding school in Noumea. Special buses were hired to take the party on several trips, including a visit to the Yaté dam on the east coast and to the nickel works (Le Nickel) just outside Noumea. The beautiful beaches, especially Anse Vata, attracted many boys. A similar trip is being organised again this year by Mr. Goldsmith.

This year the Sixth Form Forum continued, but it was not held so often this year as it was associated with "Clubs." Instead the Forum was held whenever the need arose. One speaker showed a colour film and others showed slides. Speakers included: Mr. S. Hayton, on Rotary and Interact; Dr. Guinea, who showed a film and some slides on lung cancer and smoking; Mrs. Blake, a woman journalist, who showed some slides on South Africa and who spoke on some of that country's problems. Mr. Burton, formerly in the Internal Affairs Department, spoke on South-east Asia. A university student from Lincoln College spoke on university life. On several occasions the Headmaster spoke on subjects in the Lower Sixth and U.E. accrediting.

Although there were not as many drill days this year as previously, the School was highly commended for its steadiness on Anzac Day. The junior boys gave an especially creditable performance. With their good marching and drill the boys paid tribute to those, especially Old Boys, who lost their lives in the World Wars in the service of their country.

This year the School, for the first time, had an entry in the British Drama League one-act play competition. Four boys, G. Hancock, R. Wheeler, S. Hodder and W. Prestidge, put on a play, "Birds of a Feather," produced by W. Prestidge. Although the group did not gain a major place in the competition, their performance was highly commended by the judge.

Over six hundred boys travelled to Hawera by special train to support the First XV against its old rivals, St. Pat's. They were rewarded for their enthusiastic and vociferous support of the team by a good victory.

It would not be fitting if the 1964 Taranakian went to print without some reference to Taranaki's most precious possession—the Ranfurly Shield. Our winter season was remarkably enlivened by the tense and usually close struggles that the shield produced and all the rugby players of the School enjoyed and no doubt benefited from seeing the best provincial sides in action against Taranaki. Our interest was made more personal because Mr. Stewart was, as chairman of selectors and coach, intimately associated with these heroic defences.

STAFF CHANGES

Since the last publication of the Taranakian these members of the Staff have left us. We extend to them our best wishes in their new positions.

Mr. D. C. Ball went to the Inglewood High School on promotion. While at School he taught General Science throughout the School and Physics to the Sixth Forms. He was an enthusiastic leader of a very flourishing Tramping Club.

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Mr. A. F. Crane left us to try his hand at teaching Mathematics in Raratonga. His services to the A.T.C. and to Junior Rugby have been very much missed.

Mr. B. C. Beetham went to Taupo to complete his country service. While at School he took an interest in Rugby, and organised table tennis and Badminton. His chief interest, however, was tennis and under his guidance this sport made a great improvement in the number participating and the conditions under which the game was played.

Mr. C. Clancy also left us to complete country service at Waihi. He was senior Housemaster of Pridham House, an enthusiastic football coach and took an active interest in photography, including the direction of the School club.



Practical Building

Mr. A. R. Field left us for Te Awamutu College. While with us he assisted with the coaching of Rugby and, as an active trumper, assisted with the organisation and direction of the Tramping Club.

Mr. D. A. Rhodes also left us on promotion. During his last year his time was almost completely occupied with apprenticeship classes, but he was always willing to help with any School activity.

Mr. D. C. Welch left us during the year to take up a position with the curricula section of the Department of Education. Mr. Welch, besides an active teaching programme, assisted with Rugby coaching and was responsible for the chess Club, the Stamp Club and Pen Friends.

We extend a welcome to the following Masters who have joined us during the year.

Mr. A. Clark has an M.A. degree in Geography and is teaching Senior Geography, History and Social Studies. While at Otago University he was awarded a Rugby Blue and has had teaching experience at St. Andrew's College, Christchurch, King's College, Dunedin, and in the United Kingdom.

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Mr. R. W. Jones graduated B.Sc. at Auckland University and comes to us from Hamilton Boys' High School, where he has had eight years' experience teaching Science and Mathematics. His interests include athletics and swimming and has assisted with the coaching of hockey this year.

Mr. M. B. Holt graduated B.A. (Hons.) at Southampton University. He came to us from Whakatane and is teaching Senior Latin, and English to lower forms.

Mr. H. J. C. Cotter, who arrived from Canada this year, graduated M.A. from Oxford. Previously he attended Westminster School, London. Mr. Cotter, who teaches Latin, English and Social Studies, is interested in athletics and as a free lance political journalist he writes for English, French and Canadian newspapers.

Mr. W. H. O'Neill joined the Physical Education staff at the beginning of the year. He has a diploma of Physical Education and assists with junior Social Studies. His outside interests are wide and he has coached Rugby, assisted with the Tramping Club and the Cadets, and has organised table tennis and badminton.

Mr. P. C. Thomason also qualified at Otago University and has joined the Physical Education staff. He assists with junior English, is a Housemaster of Moyes House, and coaches Rugby teams. He organises the indoor basketball in the School and coaches the Third Form cricket eleven.

Mr. R. I. McPherson, who graduated B.Sc. from Durham University, England, and M.Sc. from Montana School of Schools in the United States, came here from Canada this year. His main interests include skiing and mountaineering. Mr. McPherson teaches General Science and Social Studies.

Mr. C. J. Blanch was educated in Invercargill, in the Southland Technical College, where he obtained his Advanced Trades Certificate. He teaches Woodwork and Technical Drawing in the School Technical Department, and coaches eighth grade Rugby.

Mr. D. F. H. Gush is an Old Boy who attended the School from 1940 to 1944. He had previously taught at Devon Intermediate School. He teaches Metal Work and Woodwork, coaches the West House eighth grade Rugby team and is interested in swimming and the City Brass Band.

Mr. J. R. Whelan came to us with World War II service and experience as a specialist radar officer in the Royal Navy. He is teaching junior Science and English and has many interests outside of the classroom.

The School is very pleased to have with us again **Mr. D. G. Barton**, who came to our assistance to fill temporarily, vacancies left by Mr. Welch's departure and Mr. McKeon's semi-retirement. He has been with us for two terms teaching Mathematics and commercial subjects.

Miss Goodwin, after five years in charge of the School Office, left us at the end of the first term to get married. Her co-operative and cheerful nature and her willing and friendly service will be remembered by all who knew her.

Mrs. J. Craven succeeded Miss Goodwin. Mrs. Craven comes from Bradford, Yorkshire, and we give her a special welcome to the School.

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GROUND AND BUILDINGS

This year the Gully ground has been encircled with a wire fence. This is necessary so that sheep may be grazed there to keep the grass down, to allow cricket to be played on the field.

The Assembly Hall has been decorated with new lights. Not only does this facilitate vision at night, but the sixth form finds the green shades more pleasant than light bulbs to look down on in assembly.

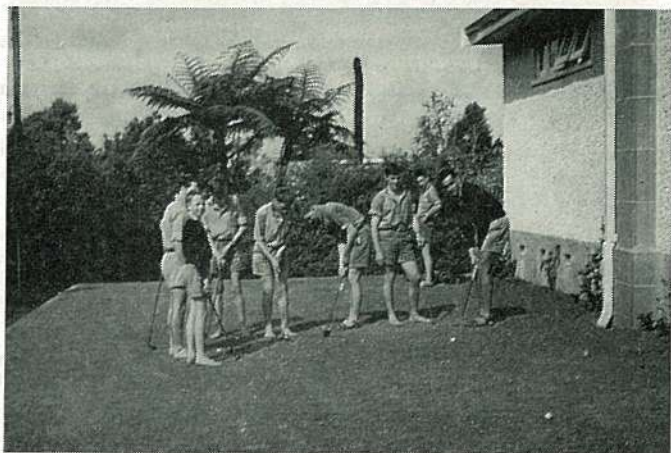
A great improvement made in the School this year was the installation of a microphone system in the Assembly Hall. This system has made the Headmaster's job in assembly much easier, and has worked well, except for one morning when its impromptu performance of static rather embarrassed the head boy . . .

The science side of the School has been greatly boosted this year by the use of the new P.S.S.C. lab. at the Tech. P.S.S.C. is designed to present a basic appreciation of the subject.

The course is divided into four parts—films, tests, homework assignments, and practical experience. The advantages of the course are that it is exceptionally well planned, and that the increase in practical experience for the pupil embodied by it facilitates understanding. It is thought by some people that the course has its fault in that it leaves out some of the traditional physics subjects, such as sound and heat, but the course is designed for modern needs, with a heavy stress on Atomics.

The School P.S.S.C. lab. is very well appointed, and is considered to be the best lab. in the School. At present Mr. Whaley is the master in charge of the course, and he will be joined next year by Mr. Goldsmith.

A pleasant surprise was awaiting the boys at the commencement of the third term. During the holidays the top of the desks throughout the south block had been painted with a metallic paint whose brightly-coloured, hard surface, brightens the classrooms and proves less susceptible to the inroads of compass-points and pocket knives.



Miniature Golf.—Moyes House

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During the August holidays drains were laid on the floor of the School Baths. Previously water from underground springs had made the painting of the baths difficult. A new concrete floor has now been laid and this will be painted in the Christmas holidays. Another problem has been the amount of leaves and rubbish which has tended to collect on the bottom of the baths and block the outlet pipes through which water is pumped through the filter system. To deal with this problem the School has been sent, through the Education and Public Works Departments, an apparatus which, working on the principle of a vacuum cleaner, can be used to suck up this rubbish and allow the free passage of water through the filter system.

Late in the third term, work was begun on an extension to Carrington House. The new block, which is being built on the end of the east dormitory of Carrington, will contain a common room on the lower floor and another dormitory on the first. The new dormitory will extend at right angles to the existing one, and towards the laundry. Entrance to the new dormitory will be through the present building and a door in the middle of the side facing the tuckshop will open into the common room. The new dormitory will accommodate approximately twenty beds.

At the same time, the Carrington locker-room is being enlarged, and a skylight canopy is being erected between it and Carrington House proper.

VISITORS

In June of this year members of a non-profit making theatrical company visited the School to perform "William Shakespeare, Portrait of a Man," an occasional programme to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare, which was devised and directed by Ronald Barker. Narrator Ronald Barker traced Shakespeare's life while actor Desmond Lock and actress Sybil Westland presented excerpts from his plays. In this way the boys were able to understand how the events of his life affected the nature and style of his plays.

The 1964 Otaki scholar who visited the School this year according to custom was John Dufus, head boy of the Robert Gordon Memorial College in Aberdeen. He was almost prevented from coming by the outbreak of typhoid fever which drastically reduced the numbers attending his school. As seems to be common with overseas visitors, John found New Zealand more advanced than he expected—he was looking for mud huts. In response to the typical joke he said that wearing kilts was unusual in Scotland and was only practised by Americans visiting Scotland. John's interests included hockey and collecting various cheeses.

During the third term, members of the cast of the all-Negro show, "Black Nativity," presented several numbers from their show. The performers, under Mr. Alex Bradford, soon had most of the School—and some masters—singing with them. The volume the singers achieved without microphones was astonishing. The School was also given the opportunity to see the entire show in a special matinee performance which took place the following afternoon.

Mr. H. C. Dixon, National Secretary of CORSO, paid the School the tribute of making a special trip from Wellington to be present at prayers on October 12th to receive the School's contribution of £381/3/9. He

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Staff en route to St. Pat's

congratulated us on our record contribution and undertook to see that the money was applied to aid overseas according to the wishes of the School.

The money will be used to sink a well in a dry area of India, and to buy milk powder to be sent to Hong Kong. The boys had this definite aim in view when giving, and so they more than doubled last year's total of £182.

MR. J. J. STEWART COMPLETES 15 YEARS AS COACH

At the end of the current Rugby season it became known that Mr. J. Stewart was to relinquish his appointment as coach of the First XV. It is coincidental that he is the third coach in succession who has had the team for an unbroken period of fifteen years. In other words since 1921 only three men have coached the team, Mr. A. J. Papps, Mr. V. E. Kerr and Mr. Stewart. Quite apart from any other consideration this is an epic of single-minded devotion and represents a tremendous sacrifice of leisure time, for which the School must be forever grateful.

The success of a School fifteen is usually measured in the record books by its performance against its rival college teams and the record of Mr. Stewart's teams reached its peak in the years 1956 to 1962 when they remained undefeated in college games. As a further tribute to the soundness of his methods it is a fact that boys coached by him have represented every province in New Zealand except Southland. Two of his captains, John and Bob Graham, opposed each other this year as captain of the South and North Island teams, John has captained New Zealand, Kevin Briscoe was vice-captain on the recent English tour and Neil Wolfe is a veteran of the All Black backline.

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Mr. Stewart has brought to his coaching a dedicated determination to do it well and has demanded the same dedication from the members of his group. The result has been the moulding of teams capable of a disciplined team game, directed particularly towards the full utilisation of what skills they possessed so that they have been successful against teams with a much greater aggregate of individual skill. With this dedication he has combined a flair for summing up a rugby situation, particularly the weaknesses of his opponents.

Mr. Stewart's services to Rugby were recognised in 1955 when he was appointed assistant manager of the New Zealand Colts team which toured Ceylon. It has been recognised again by his appointment as chairman of selectors and coach of the Taranaki representative team which has already won and defended the Ranfurly Shield for a full season.

So Mr. Stewart has not retired; he has relinquished the First Group but his services to Rugby in the School and in Taranaki will not be lost.

CONGRATULATIONS

We congratulate six members of the School's First Soccer XI., A. Boddy (captain), B. Chamberlain, S. Kardos, A. Murray, N. Harris and J. Hopkins, who played for the Taranaki Under 18's against the touring New South Wales team.

We congratulate A. Boddy, C. Hongladarom and Mr. F. Blakeley who were members of the Taranaki "A" Soccer team this year. Our congratulations also to M. Mana and F. McDonald, former members of the First Soccer XI, who represented Central Districts in two games against Auckland.

The School congratulates Peter Woodham and Philip Hogg on their sterling effort in gaining a total of four firsts (two each), three seconds (Hogg two, Woodham one), and one third (Woodham), in the senior section of the Taranaki Secondary Schools' Gymnastic Championships held in the Waitara War Memorial Hall on Saturday, 17th October.

Our congratulations to Roger Dickie, head of Pridham House from February to August this year, who was awarded a Junior Field Scholarship to the United States. He has been studying at Lindsiswarne (New Jersey) since August and will be returning in August of next year.

The School offers its congratulations to four members of the First XI Hockey squad, G. Hancock, R. Green, D. Simpson and M. Betts, who were selected to play for the Taranaki Colts' side. M. Betts was unfortunate in that he was forced to withdraw on account of an injury, while G. Hancock, D. Simpson and R. Green were members of the side which successfully challenged Manawatu for the Winter Shield.

Congratulations go to T. Wilson, the First XV captain, D. Lister, A. J. Gardiner, M. Alexander, S. Fraser, M. Chapman and G. Duncan who were selected to play for the Taranaki Rugby XV which played the touring New South Wales secondary schools team at Rugby Park.

Congratulations are extended to fourth former J. M. Thorne, whose outstanding gymnastic ability gained him first place in the School Gymnastic Championships, as well as first place in the Fourth Form Championship.

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50 YEARS AGO

The Taranakian was first published in 1911. It used to be published each term, but has since been replaced by periodic "Whistles" and an annual Taranakian. The following are selections from the Taranakians printed in 1914.

Initiation

... "Monday, February 16th, was the day to which every newcomer looked forward with dread. It was the occasion on which the new boys were required to celebrate their advent into the School by rendering in the best manner possible some song of at least twelve lines. At 4 p.m. sharp, the committee, consisting of some six or seven Sixth Formers, took their places in the front of the platform, and the initiation ceremony began. The singing, as can be imagined, was not of an exceptionally high order, but thanks to the kind-heartedness of the judges, everybody who made an attempt to sing, however bad the result was, was passed, and only those who were too sensitive to try have any cause to regret the new boys' concert of 1914."



St. Pat's Train—Departure

Humour 50 Years Ago

Scene: A class-room.

Loquitur magister. Respondent pueri.

M.: What is the meaning of "sanctus?"

Puer Primus: Holy or sacred.

M.: Right: Now give me an English word derived from "sanctus."

Puer Secundus: Sanctify.

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Puer Tertius: Sanctey.

M.: What?

Puer Tertius: Sanctey!

M.: Spell it.

Puer Tertius: S-a-n-c-k-e-y.

(Rident omnes.)

Puer Tertius (correcting himself): S-a-n-k-e-y.

(Ridet magister.)

Puer Tertius (justifying himself): Please, sir, I saw it on a hymn book.

Palmerston v. N.P.B.H.S., 1914

... This match was played as a curtain-raiser for the Ranfurly Shield match between Taranaki and Southland.

... The game ended with the score New Plymouth 33, Palmerston 5. The match was won very largely on condition. The Palmerston team did splendidly at first, but the forwards seemed to tire. The backs all handled the ball well and kicked well. Of the local team the forwards by keen following-up and by obtaining the ball in the scrum, enabled the backs to attack vigorously, especially in the second spell. Had the Palmerston forwards been able to stand up to the New Plymouth pack, there would have been much less difference between the scores. All the home backs had every chance. Where all did well it would be invidious to single out any individual for special mention.

TYPICALITIES

A prominent English master, discussing comic opera, said: "I travelled all the way to Auckland to see 'My Fair Lady.'" To which a voice from the back asked, "Did you tell your wife?"

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A lower sixth History form was discussing the rise in the general standard of living resulting from the Industrial Revolution. In this connection, the master observed: "If you had to make a serious choice between living in 1750 and 1964, you'd choose 1964." To which one bright youth replied: "I don't know; if the life expectancy was only 30 in 1750, it'd be good because you wouldn't be here."

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During the year, it has been noticed that the heaters in the South Block functioned admirably in warm weather, but could be relied on to offer little heat on cooler days.

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Quote from a well-known geography master: "A geography student without an atlas is as bad as a farmer trying to plough a field with a tooth-pick."

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During a history lesson, a certain boy gave the answer to a question as 27. The master, attempting to be witty, said: "Well, how did you work that out, boy? Is that three times your age?"

"No, sir," came the prompt reply, "it's a third of yours."

BREAK-UP CEREMONY

Once again the Break-Up Ceremony was held 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. and Mrs. H. R. C. Wild, 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, members of the Staff and their wives.

After the remarks of the Chairman of the Board, Mr. Moss, the School sang a massed item "Ode is Joy," by Beethoven. Following this Mr. Webster gave the Headmaster's Annual Report.

Mr. Webster said that education is of more importance today than it ever was and this means that challenging teaching methods must be introduced, to provide opportunities for responsibility and service.

He felt that a programme relating work for slower boys to their needs and interests, had been most successful and that it would be extended in the following year.

Mr. Webster said that cultural and practical periods would be introduced into the Sixth Form timetable, so as to give some boys who do not excel either academically, or athletically, a chance to stand out.

An item was then presented by the School Orchestra who played "Trumpet Serenade," under the baton of Mr. T. J. Nalder.

The guest speaker, Mr. H. R. C. Wild, Q.C., L.L.M., Solicitor-General, gave a very concise and amusing address. He told the members of the School that he had been interested in our record and progress for many years because it had been his good fortune to have as close personal friends a number of Old Boys of the School. Through his knowledge of them he had been able to judge the kind of personal qualities which they had developed while at School and this had led him to hold the School in high respect. As his address developed it became very clear that he had an extensive knowledge of the history of the School and of the personalities which had helped to shape it. We felt that in Mr. Wild the School had a very well-informed and staunch friend. His message to the boys was that they must realise that in life there were certain values, particularly the freedoms, that must never be forsaken even at the cost of the greatest personal sacrifice.

His address was followed by the School singing "For All the Saints," by R. Vaughan Williams.

After the presentation of the Sports and Traditional Prizes by Mrs. Wild, the massed School sang "Thy Hand, O God, Has Guided."

The presentation of the Academic prizes was made by Mr. Wild, followed by the singing of the Dismissal Hymn by the School and the ceremony concluded with the combined gathering singing the School Song.

PRIZE LIST, 1963

FORM PRIZES

- 3 CB:** O. P. Johns, W. Utiger (equal). **3 G1:** K. J. Johnston.
3 CA: R. E. Holmes. **3 P4:** A. J. Smith.
3 EB: J. L. Dickie. **3 P3:** G. D. S. Arnold.
3 G2: R. N. Deare. **3 P2:** G. J. Donkin.

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- 3 P1:** G. A. Opie. **5 G1:** R. J. Williams.
4 EB: S. L. Doy. **5 GC:** A. E. Johns.
4 B: G. A. Guilford. **5 GM:** G. G. Orr.
4 E: B. W. Martin, F. J. Yandle **5 GE:** S. A. Smith.
(equal). **5 GB:** T. A. Johnson.
4 GC: A. Morton. **5 P3:** B. R. Scott.
4 GB2: T. M. Bell. **5 P2:** R. G. G. Hayton.
4 GB1: A. F. Julian. **5 P1:** E. B. Goodwin.
4 P4: J. P. Russell. **6 B3:** M. C. Rich.
4 P3: R. M. Doull. **6 B2:** B. C. Gilmour.
4 P2: M. G. Blue. **6 B1:** A. E. Boddy, J. E. Tucker (equal).
4 P1: G. W. Herd. **6 S3:** A. R. Burn.
5 EB2: P. E. Jackson. **6 S2:** J. P. Parkes.
5 EB1: 1st in Form: B. D. Harding; **6 S1:** L. K. Fifield.
Building Section Special Prize
presented by Masters Ltd., I. R.
Hingston.

SPECIAL PRIZES

- Rex Dowding Memorial Prize** (3rd and 4th Form Essay): W. J. Blanchett.
Wattie Wilkie Memorial Prize (Progress in 4th Form Maths.): T. M. Bell.
Canon Strong Memorial Prize (Junior Literature): D. J. Brash.
Junior Oratory Prize (Cup and Book presented by L. M. Moss, Esq.):
P. B. Anderson.
Senior Debating Prize (Cup presented by the Wellington Old Boys'
Association): Carrington House (B. L. Willis and C. Barrington).
House Drama: Pridham-West, D. Coddington.
Acting Prize (presented by an Old Boy): R. K. Jolly.
Art Prizes: Senior, J. Nicoll; Junior, M. Goldsmith.
Music Prizes: Senior (presented by H. C. Collier, Esq.), T. I. Gibbs;
Junior, J. Muir.
Singing Prize (presented by an Old Boy): D. G. Lister.
General Competence in Music: R. Archer.
Reading Prizes: Reading in Assembly, A. N. Lealand; Senior Reading
(Mr. H. N. Hewson's Prize), K. T. Williams; Junior Reading,
R. L. G. Warman.
Prize for the Best Maori Student (presented by the Department of
Maori Affairs): A. Komene.
Fifth Form Workshop Theory (presented by Kidd, Garrett, Moore and
Wright): K. F. Cattlely.
Daily News Centennial Prize (Fifth Form English): W. L. Prestidge.
Tabor Scholarships: English, J. E. Tucker; Mathematics, A. G. Wilson;
Science, L. K. Fifield; Languages, A. E. Boddy.
Heurtley Memorial Prize (Senior Verse): R. K. Jolly.

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- Bendall Memorial Prize** (Senior History): L. R. Barker.
White Memorial Prize (Senior Literature): L. R. Barker.
Senior Latin Prize (presented by Sir Ronald Syme): W. M. Wilson.
John Brodie Memorial Prize (Composition in Upper Sixth): W. M. Wilson.
Senior French Prize (presented by the French Legation): E. R. Dibble.
Senior Geography Prize: E. R. Dibble.
Senior Accountancy Prize: 1st Equal, G. W. Paynter and P. Williams.
Dr. George Home Memorial Prize: R. L. M. Faull.
P. O. Veale Memorial Prize (Senior Chemistry): R. L. M. Faull.
Walter Crowley Weston Memorial Prize (Science in Upper Sixth): P. B. Goldsbury.
Headmaster's Prizes (Upper Sixth Mathematics): Pure, D. E. Tuffery; Applied, G. Wallace.
Senior Biology Prize: J. L. Talbot.
Deputy Head Boy's Prize (F. J. Eggleton Memorial Cup): J. Walter.
General Excellence (Dr. E. F. Fookes's Cup): L. D. Rushbrook.
Head Boy's Prize (Prize presented by Auckland Branch of the Old Boys' Association and Cup presented by Mrs. Brookman): L. D. Rushbrook.
Proxime Accessit (Ian MacLeod Memorial Prize): L. R. Barker.
Dux Prize (Buick Cup): W. M. Wilson.

SPORTS PRIZES

ATHLETICS

- Noakes Cup** (Junior Steeplechase): L. A. Bridger.
Osborne Cup (Fastest Time Junior Steeplechase): L. A. Bridger.
Moran Cup (High Jump Senior): M. C. Jones.
Noakes Cup (120 Yards Senior Hurdles): D. A. Ferguson.
Bennett Cup (100 Yards Junior Championship): P. H. Rowe.
Harman Cup (440 Yards Junior Championship): P. H. Rowe.
Herbert Smith Cup (Intermediate Steeplechase), P. E. Sole and N. D. Adlam.
Easton Memorial Cup (Fastest Time Intermediate Steeplechase): T. A. Johnson.
Gilmour Cup (880 Yards Intermediate Championship): T. A. Johnson.
Grieve Cup (One Mile Intermediate Handicap): K. Howe.
1911 Cup (Senior Steeplechase): C. J. Sandford.
Bryce Cup (Fastest Time Senior Steeplechase): C. J. Sandford.
Marsh Cup (Intermediate Hurdles Championship): R. S. Guthrie.
Keller Cup (High Jump Intermediate): G. J. Masters.
Cartwright Cup (Long Jump Intermediate): P. C. Furness.
Challenge Cup (220 Yards Intermediate Championship): P. J. Rowe.
Beckbessinger Cup (100 Yards Intermediate Championship): P. J. Rowe.

BREAK-UP CEREMONY

- Old Boys' Shield** (440 Yards Senior Championship): M. D. Morris.
Old Boys' Cup (100 Yards Senior Championship): M. D. Morris.
Herbert Smith Cup (220 Yards Senior Championship): K. T. Williams.
Mason Memorial Cup (880 Yards Senior Championship): W. M. Wilson.
Fookes Cup (One Mile Senior Championship): I. R. Stewart.
Bothamley Cup (440 Yards Intermediate Championship): A. J. Rattenbury.
Challenge Cup (Old Boys' Race): J. Medley.

SWIMMING

- Sykes Memorial Cup** (Senior Championship): N. H. Penwarden.
Challenge Cup (Intermediate Championship): S. M. Bond.
Fox Cup (Junior Championship): G. P. Dempsey.
O'Halloran Shield (Inter-Form Relay): 4P1, D. A. Stott.
Smith and Easton Cup (Life-Saving): P. J. Rankin and G. C. Austin.

GYMNASTICS

- Hoskin Cup** (School Championship): P. W. Hogg.
Challenge Cup (5th Form Championship): P. W. Hogg.
Peter Saunders Memorial Cup (4th Form Championship): K. J. Bishop.
Herbert Smith Cup (3rd Form Championship): J. M. Thorne.

CADETS

- Sole Cup** (Best N.C.O.): L. D. Rushbrook.

CRICKET

- Parkinson Memorial Cup** (Best Bowler): W. J. Bennett.

HOCKEY

- Simonson Cup** (Most Improved Junior Player): I. Kirk.

SHOOTING

- Lady Godley Cup (110)** (Senior Classfiring): P. Williams.
Lady Godley Cup (24) (Junior Classfiring): A. J. Smith.
McLeod and Slade Cup (Under 14 Championship): I. A. Webber.
Loveday Cup (Under 15 Championship): A. G. Riddle.
Hamblyn Cup (Under 17 Championship): C. M. Gayford.
Kelly Cup (.303 Long Range Championship): J. R. Lyon.
Searle Cup (.303 Short Range Championship): P. Williams.
McDiarmid Belt (School Championship): P. Williams.

TENNIS

- Candy Cup** (Senior Singles): B. I. Candy.
Herbert Smith Cup (Junior Singles): S. N. Kardos.
McKeon Cup (Intermediate Singles): C. R. Holmes.

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

INTER-HOUSE COMPETITIONS

- Kerr Cup** (Rugby Football): Carrington (J. Walter).
Bates Cup (Cricket): Pridham (D. F. Coddington).
Hansard Cup (Athletics): Central (L. D. Rushbrook).
Stevenson Cup (Tennis): East (G. Duff).
Holden Cup (Soccer): West House (A. Boddy).
Hayton Cup (Rowing): Carrington (T. Wilson).
Bryant and Hedley Cup (Rowing, Junior): Carrington (D. Smith).
Coleman Cup (Rowing, Novices): Carrington (G. Smith).

DAY BOYS v. BOARDERS

- Pease Cup** (Rugby): Boarders (W. K. Rendall).
Birch Cup (Cricket): Boarders (W. K. Rendall).
Beetham Cup (Tennis): Day Boys (A. Boddy).
Dempsey Shield (Swimming): Day Boys (N. H. Penwarden).

EXAMINATION RESULTS

Taranaki Scholarship: D. E. Tuffery, W. McC. Wilson, L. R. Barker, G. Wallace, J. L. Talbot, H. R. Weward, E. D. Dibble, R. L. M. Faull.

Higher School Certificate: L. R. Barker, R. A. Barnes, M. H. Barrett, D. G. Booten, B. W. Busing, T. J. Carter, R. W. Charters, D. F. Coddington, J. R. Crush, E. R. Dibble, G. W. Davidson, R. R. Dickie, R. L. M. Faull, K. J. Garnham, D. J. George, P. B. Goldsbury, C. Hales, J. G. Hammonds, C. M. Harvey, I. C. Harvey, J. P. Henry, H. R. Heward, C. M. Horne, R. K. Jolly, T. B. Kardos, C. L. Keys, G. T. Kitto, A. N. Lealand, B. L. Lockstone, W. S. Y. Loong, R. W. McCullum, F. B. McNeil, D. M. Menzies, G. M. Meredith, D. J. Mossop, B. C. Parsons, A. R. Paul, G. W. Paynter, N. H. Penwarden, W. K. Rendall, L. D. Rushbrook, B. L. Scott, R. R. Simister, M. G. Stephenson, P. D. Stewart, A. G. Talbot, J. L. Talbot, D. E. Tuffery, A. J. Wakelin, G. Wallace, J. Walter, L. J. Webster, P. Williams, D. M. Wilson, W. M. Wilson, H. J. Wright.

University Entrance: M. H. O'D. Alexander, R. Allen, J. C. M. Allen, D. P. Anderson, H. P. Anderson, M. G. Andrews, R. L. Archer, T. T. Archer, M. J. Armstrong, D. L. Astbury, P. J. Berry, A. E. Boddy, B. W. Boon, R. H. Bray, N. C. Bridgeman, A. R. Burn, W. R. J. Carter, B. A. Chapman, N. D. Chinnery-Brown, L. G. Chitty, J. S. C. Clark, D. R. Collie, A. T. Collins, G. R. Collins, W. J. Connor, A. J. Cusdin, J. W. Dempsey, J. S. Dryden, B. M. Durdle, G. C. Earl, C. S. Evans, D. W. Evans, L. K. Fifield, E. Flaszynski, R. F. Fookes, S. J. Fraser, B. C. Gilmour, P. T. Gough, K. T. Gray, A. H. Halcombe, J. S. Hales, R. J. Halliday, G. M. Harbutt, B. J. Hearn, G. L. Hemmings, W. T. Hine, A. C. Honeyfield, C. Hongladarom, F. L. Hutchins, G. W. Johnston, A. Komene, D. B. E.

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Lange, A. R. Larking, D. A. Lattimer, P. G. Lay, J. J. Lim, D. G. Lister, R. J. E. Lobb, B. L. McCorkindale, B. W. McKay, D. R. McNeil, N. J. McNeill, M. M. Mana, L. B. Manssen, J. W. Marceau, G. R. Masters, D. C. Maxwell, M. I. Menzies, M. A. Millar, A. McG. Murray, M. L. Newland, J. P. Parkes, P. J. Patten, K. M. Phoa, G. S. Platt, C. J. Priest, J. R. Priest, M. C. Rich, G. E. Robinson, P. L. Robinson, J. Rofe, A. T. V. Rooke, G. M. Ross, K. B. Sampson, W. S. Somerton, D. Steven, I. C. Stewart, I. R. Stewart, I. D. Strombom, G. F. Sutton, E. M. Thevathasan, A. D. Thompson, D. A. Thompson, J. E. Tucker, C. R. Turner, B. R. Upson, M. R. Vosper, R. A. Wagstaff, R. J. West, D. C. White, K. T. Williams, F. M. Williams, R. W. Williams, W. H. Williams, B. L. Willis, A. G. Wilson, G. J. Withers.

Endorsed School Certificate: R. Allan, D. P. Anderson, M. G. Andrews, R. L. Archer, T. T. Archer, M. J. Armstrong, D. L. Astbury, G. C. Austin, R. W. Bailey, C. W. Barr, C. Barrington, P. J. Berry, J. W. Blackman, A. E. Boddy, J. R. Boddy, C. D. Bossley, R. H. Bray, M. W. Bridger, D. S. A. Britton, A. R. Burn, 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, A. J. Cusdin, K. Davis, A. F. Deighton, J. W. Dempsey, J. S. Dryden, J. H. Duighan, B. M. Durdle, P. J. Edwards, D. A. Ferguson, B. C. Ferrier-Watson, P. R. Field, L. K. Fifield, E. Flaszynski, R. F. Fookes, A. C. Galford, T. I. Gibbs, P. T. Gough, K. T. Gray, R. S. Guthrie, A. H. Halcombe, J. S. Hales, N. Harris, B. J. Hearn, G. L. Hemmings, W. T. Hine, G. J. Hoare, A. C. Honeyfield, G. J. Hopkins, G. L. Houston, F. L. Hutchins, C. W. Jackson, P. D. Jameson, G. W. Johnston, A. Komene, J. T. Lander, D. B. E. Lange, A. R. Larking, D. A. Lattimer, P. G. Lay, V. R. Leonard, J. J. Lim, D. G. Lister, R. J. E. Lobb, J. R. Lyon, B. L. McCorkindale, D. R. McNeil, N. J. McNeill, M. M. Mana, L. B. Manssen, J. W. Marceau, C. Masson, G. R. Masters, M. I. Menzies, G. M. W. Mercer, M. A. Millar, W. Q. Milne, S. J. Moffitt, A. M. Murray, M. L. Newland, P. J. Patten, K. M. Phoa, G. S. Platt, C. J. Priest, J. R. Priest, W. M. Rea, W. J. Reed, M. C. Rich, G. E. Robinson, P. L. Robinson, J. Rofe, G. M. Ross, P. T. Ryan, K. B. Sampson, G. R. Smeaton, P. A. Sole, W. S. Somerton, R. H. Soundy, D. Stephen, I. C. Stewart, I. R. Stewart, I. D. Strombom, G. F. Sutton, M. E. Thevathasan, A. D. Thompson, D. A. Thompson, J. E. Tucker, B. R. Upson, R. A. Wagstaff, S. K. Watkins, J. T. Welham, R. J. West, D. C. White, K. T. Williams, P. M. Williams, R. W. Williams, W. H. Williams, B. L. Willis, A. G. Wilson, D. L. Wilson, G. J. Withers.

School Certificate: M. D. Allen, P. D. Anderson, T. N. Barrett, A. H. Bayly, F. S. Bayly, K. D. Belton, W. J. Bennett, R. D. Benton, J. K. Billing, G. K. Birch, J. C. Black, J. G. Blanchett, D. G. Bond, S. M. Bond, A. J. Booker, G. A. Boon, M. W. Boyd, N. Brandon, H. C. Brookie, A. F. Brown, C. P. Brownhill, R. B. Cairns, F. I. Campbell, W. F. R. Campbell, D. R. J. Carter, J. J. Carter, N. O. Cave, M. H. Chapman, J. R. Clearwater, B. C. Clement, N. P. Coddington, B. A. Connell, W. A. Constable, W. G. Cornes, S. R. Crush, H. J. Davies, J. A. Donkin, C. J. Douch, K. M. Downey, C. P. Due, G. J. Duff, R. W. Fairweather, J. L. Ferguson, N. J. Foote, I. S. Frame, B. A. Fraser, H. P. Fullerton-Smith, B. A. Furze, E. B. Goodwin, R. D. Green, G. E. Griffin, T. W. Gulliver, G. J. Hancock, J. H. Handyside, B. D. Harding, R. G. G. Hayton, G. W. Heward, I. R. Hingston, S. J. Hodder, P. W. Hogg, A. J. Horner, G. R. Howat, E. A. Huggett, T. J. Jamieson, A. E. Johns, T. A. Johnson, R. J. Johnston,

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M. C. Jones, R. H. Keller, T. E. King, R. W. Korte, I. R. Larsen, G. H. Lines, J. A. Linton, R. W. Luscombe, W. J. MacArthur, R. J. McLaughlin, C. J. Madams, R. E. Mansell, D. G. Matthews, P. R. Mawson, J. R. Mead, S. H. Mills, B. P. Morine, J. F. M. Morrison, R. J. Mules, J. Nicoll, A. J. Nielson, G. G. Orr, G. K. Papps, A. C. Paris, C. J. Paul, R. S. Phillips, N. W. Pierce, W. L. Prestidge, P. J. Rankin, A. J. Rattenbury, G. E. Rosser, P. J. Rowe, D. H. W. Russell, W. J. Russell, P. J. Rutherford, H. C. Sampson, B. R. Scott, P. J. Seccombe, D. S. Shepherd, R. J. Shewry, D. W. Smith, S. A. Smith, L. J. Somerton, I. R. Stewart, J. B. Sulzberger, B. A. Talbot, I. R. Thurlow, M. J. Till, B. K. Torrens, R. H. Tristram, M. B. M. Joyce, J. J. Wakelin, V. B. Walker, G. J. Wallace, I. G. Welch, R. W. Wheeler, P. D. Whitwell, D. J. Wilding, R. J. Williams, T. H. Wilson, C. Woodward, J. Woodward.



Team Talk.—Half-time.

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Again, in 1964, the traditional enthusiasm and interest in Rugby was apparent throughout the School. Thirty-two teams were entered in the Taranaki Rugby competitions, filling all grades except the ninth, where the School has not fielded a team for the last two years. Although the strength of all teams was not great, there was always spirit.

The standard of play was as good as ever, the House games producing some good football, although there was a proportion of scrappy and untidy rugby. The large wins recorded by some teams were more the result of the uneven spread of mature and talented footballers rather than a low standard.

This year saw the Gully Ground back in full use and it is hoped that in the near future this ground will be completed with the addition of a pavilion. Again the racecourse was the mainstay for most of the grades.

The school was well represented in the Taranaki Secondary Schools' team which played a New South Wales team during the August holidays.

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The team drew 11-11, with M. Chapman scoring all Taranaki's points. Those who played were: T. Wilson, G. Duncan, M. Alexander, M. Chapman, D. Lister, S. Fraser, A. Gardiner.

Our congratulations go to the many Old Boys who were prominent in rugby throughout the concluded season. Perhaps the greatest of these is John Graham, who is the present All Black captain. Mention must also be made of the Old Boys who defended the Ranfurly Shield. Their effort in retaining it brought satisfaction to the whole province.

The School acknowledges all the assistance given to it which enabled rugby in the School to run so smoothly this season. Foremost to earn our gratitude are the Taranaki Rugby Union, the North Taranaki Junior Management Committee, the Referees' Association, the St. John Ambulance and all people who billeted visiting teams. Mention must also be made of the many masters who coached teams, some giving up four nights a week in addition to Saturday.

THE FIRST XV

This year saw the First XV fighting to regain prestige which it had lost last year. It started badly, in fact worse than any team in the School's history, by being unable to match the teams in the club competition. When the annual game against St. Pat's loomed up the team had won only one club game. A rather surprising victory over St. Pat's gave the team confidence. After a poor showing against Wanganui Collegiate, where they were fortunate to draw, the team went on to complete a record which compares favourably with the teams of the past.

This year a sound pattern was decided on, which aimed at reducing errors and playing the style of rugby most suited to the team. This tactical plan brought results with School winning games when the other team contained the better footballers. Credit for these victories go to T. Wilson whose leadership was invaluable. Few were the games when both teams did not end up playing the style of rugby he wished them to.

v. HEADMASTER'S XV

(Played Gully Ground, 30th May). Lost 18-8.

In this, the forerunner to the college season, the First XV were beaten by a heavier and more talented Headmaster's XV. The ground and weather conditions were good and led to a fast game.

Although the Headmaster's XV scored six tries, the game was an even one. If the First's had had a kicker, and had accepted the many opportunities they lost, the game could have easily been won.

The teams were:—

Headmaster's XV: M. Carroll, D. Bennett, R. Johns, P. Johns, J. Boyd, B. Fraser, G. Harrold, G. Kitto, M. Bryant, K. Rendall, B. Darney, P. Rich, D. Geck, D. Bryant, C. Bryant.

School: D. Green, P. H. Rowe, M. Morris, M. Boyd, T. Johnson, G. Duncan, M. Weinberg, D. Lister, I. Frame, M. Chapman, A. Gardiner, M. Bridger, S. Fraser, P. Anderson, J. McEldowney.



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Back Row: M. W. Boyd, K. T. Williams, A. J. Gardiner, M. H. Alexander, A. J. Rillstone, P. D. Anderson.
 Centre Row: I. D. Strombom, M. C. Weinberg, P. H. Rowe, M. W. Bridger, D. G. Lister, W. H. Williams,
 G. H. Duncan.
 Front Row: M. H. Chapman, I. S. Frame, T. H. Wilson (Captain), T. A. Johnson (Vice-Captain), J.
 McEldowney, S. J. Fraser.

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Run of Play

School kicked off and were awarded three consecutive penalty goals. All were kickable but School failed to score. The Headmaster's XV then attacked and from a tight head, winger R. Johns scored in the corner. Shortly after this the Headmaster's XV added another try when Rendall made a good run and passed to Kitto, who scored. School fought back and were awarded a penalty in front of the posts, which they missed. Bennett made a break for the Headmaster's XV and passed to Johns, who scored. As with all previous attempts the conversion missed and half-time came up with the score 9-0.

After half-time D. Bennett and P. Johns scored in quick succession for the Headmaster's XV, both tries being unconverted. The School fought back after this early setback and good following up brought Lister a try when an unsuccessful penalty attempt was fumbled behind the line. Green then kicked the conversion, the only one of the day.

After this try School attacked again and from a line-out the ball came out to Johnson, who made a break and passed to winger Rowe. Rowe was checked short of the line, but Johnson was there to gather in the loose ball and score. The game continued with the First's fighting hard but being unable to cross the line. Near full time B. Fraser, half-back for the Headmaster's XV, darted round the scrum to score. This was unconverted and the game ended with the score 18-8.

COLLEGE GAMES

v. St. Patricks College (Silverstream)

(Played at Hicks Park, Hawera, July 6th). Won 17-9.

After an unimpressive start to their club season School found its footing with a rather surprising but well-deserved victory over St. Pat's.

St. Pat's won the toss and elected to play into the strong northerly wind. As has been the case in recent years, the sky was overcast and the conditions bleak. School played with the wind and had an 11-0 advantage at half-time, which many of the critics thought was insufficient against the speedy St. Pat's team. This, however, was not the case when School showed good defensive work in the second half to run out the eventual winners with an eight-point lead.

The teams were:—

School: G. Duncan, T. Johnson, P. Rowe, M. Boyd, W. Williams, T. Wilson, M. Weinberg, D. Lister, I. Strombom, A. Gardiner, J. McEldowney, I. Frame, S. Fraser, P. Anderson, M. Chapman.

St. Pat's: J. Stratford, R. Banks, M. Takarangi, P. Grace, G. Takarangi, A. Goddard, D. Cantwell, G. Nicholls, A. Fair, A. Walsh, D. Fitzgerald, S. McKay, J. Goldstone-Badley, W. Allison, T. Smith.

Run of Play

From the kick-off School went straight on to attack. The first points came School's way after five minutes when T. Johnson landed a rather difficult penalty from a sharp angle. Five minutes later Johnson performed

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a similar feat from an easier position to put School ahead by six points in this early stage of the game. School continued to attack but the St. Pat's defence held.

It was not until ten minutes before the end of the first half that School managed again to score. T. Wilson put a high kick up from near halfway. The St. Pat's defence failed to hold the loose ball and School's backs were quick to see the opportunity. It was M. Boyd who finally scooped up the ball to dive over and score near the posts. Johnson converted to make the score 11-0, and it remained that way until half-time.

The second half started with St. Pat's making several dangerous movements and looking as if the 11-point margin would soon be reduced to nothing. Poor handling on the St. Pat's side, and sound tackling by School's backs did not, however, allow these attacks to become points.

St. Pat's got their first points when full-back Stratford kicked a penalty. It was not long after this that their winger was able to score in the corner after bringing in an extra man. The conversion failed. This seemed the turning point of the match as the School forwards took control against the strong wind and harassed the St. Pat's backs, causing them to make many mistakes.

School's second try resulted from a blind side movement near the St. Pat's line. The ball went loose over the line and D. Lister was there to pounce on it and score. The conversion attempt failed. Soon after School were penalised and the St. Pat's full-back goaled to bring the score to 14-9. The score stayed that way until Johnson scored the final points of the day with a penalty from in front.

The referee was Mr. D. Wilson.

v. WANGANUI COLLEGIATE

(Played at Wanganui, 16th July). Drew 6-6.

School's biggest mistake there was thinking the game was won before taking the field. Perhaps the long wait round before the game had an effect too.

Although there were some soft spots near the halfway, the ground was in good condition considering the heavy rain which had fallen during the morning. The day was cold and overcast with a strong diagonal wind of which School had the advantage in the first half. It was in this half that School expected to use the wind to its full advantage and half-time came with the score 3-3. The situation looked hopeless for School at this stage, but fortunately Collegiate also failed to make full use of the wind and the final whistle blew with the score 6-6.

For School it was a disappointing game as the team had been encouraged by its performance against St. Pat's but was unable to reproduce it in this game.

The teams were:—

School: G. Duncan, P. H. Rowe, M. Boyd, T. Johnson, W. Williams, T. Wilson, M. Weinberg, D. Lister, I. Strombom, A. Gardiner, M. Bridger, M. Chapman, S. Fraser, P. Anderson, J. McEldowney.

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Wanganui Collegiate: B. Speedy, A. Rutherford, P. Harris, C. Haldane, R. Dermer, M. Barron, C. Cameron, R. Barton, J. Dickie, W. Barclay, A. Hartgill, R. Wylie, E. Tuivanuavou, G. Fullerton-Smith, R. Trott.

Run of Play

School kicked off and went straight on to attack, but never at any stage looked really dangerous and the Collegiate defence was never extended to its full. The game soon developed into a forward battle with the Collegiate pack having a noticeable weight advantage. It was Collegiate who scored first when the ball was fumbled near School's line. Collegiate failed to convert. The next points came from a very good penalty goal by T. Johnson, which was kicked into the wind and from a stiff angle. Half-time came up with the score 3-3. School had been lucky because Collegiate had attempted no fewer than five penalty goals from the numerous penalties given away by School.

The second half started on a brighter note with the forwards setting about their job with much more purpose and drive. Collegiate attempted to use the wind and play the line while School endeavoured to drive from line-outs and scrums. It was from a well controlled foot rush that J. McEldowney was able to score near the posts. Unfortunately the conversion attempt failed.

School were unlucky not to score from two similar movements. Play moved up and down the eastern touchline, and it was shortly before full-time that Collegiate was awarded a penalty in front of the posts. They made no mistake about this kick, bringing the score to 6-6.



Fourth Grade Trials

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v. TE AUTE COLLEGE

(Played at Rugby Park, New Plymouth, 25th July). Won 19-13.

As usual this game was a lively and interesting one. Although billed for Rugby Park No. 1 ground, conditions after the Buller Shield game necessitated its transfer to No. 5. This ground was in good condition and its sloping banks gave a moderate crowd an unobstructed view of play.

The Te Aute style of open, fast rugby did not produce the same results as last year. Although on occasions they were most dangerous School's safe tactics brought them through and they ran out the eventual winners by 19-13 after leading 9-8 at half-time.

The Te Aute team showed just what a happy group they were when they sang some Maori songs and did a stirring haka at the afternoon tea following the game.

The teams were:—

School: G. Duncan, T. Williams, P. H. Rowe, W. Williams, M. Boyd, T. Wilson, M. Weinberg, D. Lister, I. Frame, M. Bridger, A. Gardiner, M. Chapman, J. McEldowney, P. Anderson, S. Fraser.

Te Aute: R. Wilson, M. Taumoepeau, J. Hoohepa, J. Tuhiwai, H. Kao, L. Lambert, H. Peawai, A. Gemmell, A. Tutaki, P. Lambert, B. Joyce, J. Titchner, D. Hutana, P. Sciascia, D. Poihipi.

Run of Play

After losing the toss School kicked off, assisted by a slight cross wind. First points came when T. Wilson dropped a fine goal from a scrum won against the head. Next we saw the daring Te Aute backs in a flashing movement which resulted in a brilliant try. This was converted by veteran Te Aute full-back R. Wilson, who followed this soon after with a penalty from 40 yards out. With usual kicker T. Johnson out with an injury, M. Chapman took over the role and kicked his first goal from a wide angle. Play continued until half-time during which Chapman had kicked his second penalty. Half-time score, 9-8.

From the kick-off in the second half, School applied the pressure. Getting a good share of the ball, they used their possession to gain valuable yards before attacking. It was from a forward drive to the Te Aute line that Weinberg scored beneath a heap of defenders. Chapman converted. Play switched from here back to School's territory and it was here that Te Aute scored for Wilson to convert.

School then surged back on to attack, where Boyd burst through a gap to score near the posts. Chapman was successful with the conversion and the game ended: School 19, Te Aute 13.

The referee was Mr. R. Lambert.

v. PALMERSTON NORTH B.H.S.

(Played on Gully Ground, 1st August). Won 12-3.

In this tri-annual match School were able to defeat the then unbeaten Palmerston North team by a comfortable margin, 12-3. It was the most convincing win the First's had had for two seasons. Although it did not rain during the game, overnight rain caused the ball to become slippery not long after the kick-off.

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The game started sensationally when Palmerston North scored without a ruck having been formed in the game. This however did not happen again and School was able to keep to a tight pattern which deprived the speedy Palmerston North backs of any chance. M. Bridger showed out well in the line-outs, feeding Weinberg with good ball.

The teams were:—

School: G. Duncan, T. Johnson, P. H. Rowe, W. Williams, M. Boyd, T. Wilson, M. Weinberg, D. Lister, M. Alexander, M. Bridger, A. Gardiner, M. Chapman, T. Rillstone, I. Strombom, S. Fraser.

Palmerston North: D. Aldridge, C. Scorgi, P. Scott, G. Wallis, T. Burgess, J. Tukapua, G. Blair, G. Cowley, D. Fleming, J. Loveday, R. Jepson, I. Seymour, J. Rowberry, J. Morrison, G. Wilton.

Run of Play

School kicked off deep into Palmerston North territory. The ball unexpectedly shot out to the Palmerston North first five-eighth who eluded his opposite and set his backline sweeping towards the goal-line for the winger to score in the corner. This was not converted.

School amazed, but not dismayed, drove on to attack. They persistently applied the pressure, M. Weinberg and T. Wilson finding the line well. M. Chapman had an attempt at a penalty from well out but it went wide. However, it was only a few minutes later than T. Johnson kicked the equalising penalty. The forwards maintained a steady pressure, keeping Palmerston North on defence and allowing Johnson to kick two further penalties to bring the half-time score to 9-3.

In the initial stages of the second half, Palmerston attacked and gave School's defence a testing time. However this pressure was short-lived and they were forced back to near their own line. It was from here that Weinberg received a tight-head ball and was round the scrum in a flash to score. The conversion attempt failed. From this point on School had control of the game and nearly scored on several other occasions. The final whistle sounded with the score at 12-3.

The referee was Mr. R. Forsyth.

v. AUCKLAND GRAMMAR

(Played at the Grammar School, 23rd August). Lost 8-3.

School was beaten when they played Grammar and this defeat broke the run of successes that they had had in college rugby this season. Although beaten, the team played well and with either a little more penetration or a weakening in the Grammar defence, they might easily have won.

The game was played at the Grammar School ground and seating was available for most of the moderate-sized crowd. The ground was soft in places and the teams went on the field under a strong, hot sun.

The teams were:—

School: G. Duncan, T. Johnson, M. Boyd, P. H. Rowe, W. Williams, T. Wilson, M. Weinberg, M. Alexander, D. Lister, A. Gardiner, M. Bridger, M. Chapman, T. Rillstone, I. Strombom, S. Fraser.

Auckland Grammar: P. Whatman, Cooke, Abel, P. Trotman, M. Thorne, Patrick, Ryan, G. Trotman, Hadfield, Hamilton, P. Whiting, le Loulu, Turner, Taumoepeau, Hunt.

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Run of Play

Grammar opened the scoring early in the game when their second five-eighth, G. Thorne, cut through School's line and fed to the overlap, who scored in a reasonable position to allow it to be converted. School retaliated and, from a scrum, T. Wilson dropped a fine goal. The score stayed this way until half-time after both sides had missed a shot at goal.

In the second half the First's charged on to attack. They maintained a territorial advantage throughout this half, but Grammar's defence was too strong. Again and again School backs made thrusts at the line but were driven back. The kicks of the inside backs seemed to float just that bit too far or bounced the wrong way and allowed the Grammar full-back to field the ball and find touch with some long kicks.

On one of the few occasions that Grammar got into School's twenty-five they were awarded a kickable penalty. The kick was successful. No more points were scored and the game ended: Grammar 8, School 3.

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

(Played at Hamilton). Won 6-3.

This game was played at the Hamilton B.H.S. ground. Heavy rain had fallen during the previous week which caused the field to be extremely boggy. This had an effect on the game and caused the low score.

The Second XV: J. Morrison, J. Black, G. Griffin, M. Morris, K. Taylor, P. Woodham, F. Hutchins, M. Alexander, N. Foote, E. Goodwin, A. Rattenbury, G. Adlam, G. Houston, I. Thurlow, T. Rillstone.

Run of Play

Hamilton kicked off and went on to attack. They held the Seconds in their twenty-five until Woodham cleared up-field and a forward rush led by Alexander and Rillstone carried play to within ten yards of the Hamilton goal-line. In the next five minutes Morrison had two kicks at goal but the heavy conditions had made accurate kicking nearly impossible and both missed.

The Seconds pinned the Hamilton team inside their twenty-five, and it was from this position that Thurlow was able to hook a tight head to enable half-back Hutchins to send Foote running on the blind side. After a dashing run Foote was held up inches from the line. Hamilton however, fought back into School's territory and just before half-time were successful with a penalty which brought the score to 3-0 at half-time.

Soon after half-time Morrison missed with another attempt but had no trouble in equalising from a penalty straight out in front. School continued to attack and M. Morris scored after J. Black had made the extra man in the line. Hamilton threw all they had into the game after this but the Second's defence was equal to the occasion and the final whistle blew with the Second's winning 6-3.

DAY BOYS v. BOARDERS

In the curtain-raiser to the Manawatu Ranfurly Shield challenge, the Boarders defeated the Day Boys to win the Pease Cup for the second year in succession. Mud slowed the game, the forwards becoming indistinguishable as the game proceeded.

FOOTBALL

The Boarders appeared better drilled and more of a team than the Day Boys. Many Day Boy movements did not pay off because of their lack of co-ordination. On the other hand the Boarders used every opportunity to their advantage.

The teams were:—

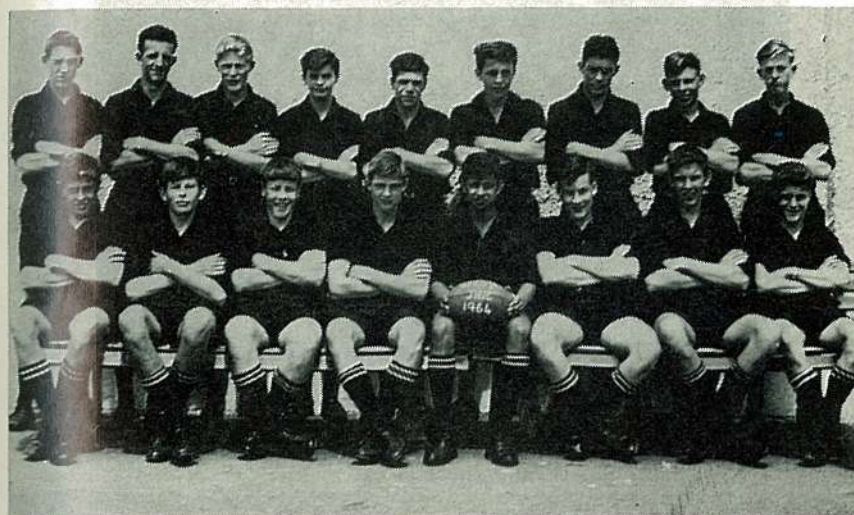
Boarders: J. Morrison, R. Guthrie, J. Black, K. Taylor, T. Johnson, T. Wilson, M. Weinberg, M. Alexander, I. Frame, D. Phillips, B. Goodwin, M. Chapman, S. Fraser, I. Thurlow, J. McEldowney.

Day Boys: G. Duncan, T. Williams, W. Williams, M. Boyd, P. H. Rowe, H. Tuckett, F. Hutchins, D. Lister, P. Anderson, A. Gardiner, M. Bridger, N. Foote, T. Rillstone, I. Strombom, A. Rattenbury.

Run of Play

From the kick-off, the Day Boys drove deep into the Boarders' territory. Here, after a few minutes of play, A. Gardiner kicked a penalty goal. The Boarders retaliated almost immediately and equalised with a penalty goal kicked by T. Johnson.

Soon after the Day Boys had an unsuccessful attempt at a penalty goal, as did the Boarders. The ball was kept in the forwards, much rugged and sometimes untidy play developing. The first half was an even one, with numerous line-outs resulting from good touch-finders by both sides. The Boarders effectively spoiled the Day Boys' ball in the line-outs, pouring through on to the loose ball. The Boarders gradually began to dominate after half-time, and it was not long before T. Johnson was able to kick a loose ball through. He won the race for the ball to score midway between the goal posts and the sideline. The conversion missed. After this the Day Boys almost scored twice but their lack of co-ordination,



WEST HOUSE JUNIORS.—Winners House Competition



MOYES HOUSE XV.—Winners Senior House Competition

FOOTBALL

combined with good Boarders' defence, kept them out. The Boarders showed their forward dominance despite the mud when they surged into the Day Boys' half to score a push-over try. The try was given to I. Frame, the conversion missing. The score stayed this way till the final whistle. Boarders 9, Day Boys 3.

HOUSE RUGBY

Senior: The senior competition this year did not follow the usual pattern of many close, hard games. On paper Central appeared to have an unbeatable team with Moyes and West looking strong. It was, however, Moyes who took all the honours and were worried by no team. Central was beaten only once, but failed to rise to the occasion when a win against Moyes in their final game would have earned them the cup. Carrington had their bright moments as did West, but Pridham and East failed to show any life.

The overall standard of play was not high. As has been the case in previous years, much of the play was scrappy.

Senior Competition Results: Moyes 10, Central 7, West 6, Carrington 5, Pridham 2, East 0.

Moyes Senior Team: J. Morrison, M. Rich, J. Black, R. Guthrie, T. Johnson, C. D. Bossley, M. Newland, M. Alexander, K. Ewart, D. Honeyfield, H. Brookie, A. Thompson, A. Marshall, M. Chapman, I. Thurlow, S. Fraser.

Junior: The junior competition was a most interesting one and many tense and exciting games resulted. Like the senior competition, it was dominated by one team, which in this case was West. West, having a large proportion of the fifth grade Day Boys' top team, won all five games. By strong team spirit and good co-ordination both Pridham and Moyes turned in commendable efforts to gain second equal with seven points.

Competition Results: West 10, Moyes 7, Pridham 7, Central 4, Carrington 2, East 0.

West Junior Team: J. Gibson, W. Burn, D. Carlson, W. Bachelor, T. King, B. Mist, W. Rama, P. Gough, N. Parkes, R. Lander, J. Mitchell, D. Skellern, A. Murray, M. Matheson, K. Linton, I. Marsh, R. Benton, J. Mummery.

A LOOK AT THE GRADES

Secondary Schools: Two teams (one the Second XV). Both these teams had a successful year. The Second XV's season was highlighted by its victory over the then unbeaten Inglewood team. The B team proved more consistent than the Second's, and managed to beat all but two of their opponents at least once in their two encounters with each.

There was no player in the Second's who could be called brilliant, but everyone did his bit to produce a strong team. J. Clark dominated many line-outs for the B's, and the inside back combination of M. Newland, F. Bayley and D. Bossley was always sound.

Fourth Grade: Four teams (two in each division). The "A" team appeared to have the potential but never really developed and finished third in their competition. Prominent players were M. Rich, E. Flaszynski and W. Bennet, who was a good forward leader by example of energetic play.

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In the "B" division the "C's" proved invincible.

Fifth Grade: Six teams (two in "A" division). The Boarders' top team started well and finished well, but had a losing period of three games in the middle of the season. The team had good three-quarters requiring more experience, and a hard-working forward pack. Those to catch the eye were J. Hall, I. Welch and P. Mitchell, all backs. In the forwards G. Smith, R. Ferguson and D. Wright were the pick.

The Day Boy teams, Black and White, produced a high standard of rugby and were able to win the "A" and "B" divisions. The Black team remained unbeaten while the White team was defeated once. The Black team possessed mobile forwards with the ability to exploit opportunities, and a reasonable inside back combination.

The half-back and first five-eighth, P. Rama and R. Mules, had good seasons while the two loose forwards, N. Parkes and W. McLean, were never far from the ball.

Sixth Grade: A team from each of the six Houses. This year Pridham and Central represented School in the "A" division, and the four other teams were in the "B" division. It was a highly successful year for the School in this grade with Central finishing top equal and Pridham third in the "A" division. East won the "B" division.

D. Thomas, R. Priest and G. Lester formed the foundation of the Central team, with Pridham captain, N. Woodhead, having a good season. Other prominent players were R. Skellern, the West captain who, like Moyes' captain J. Gower, did their utmost to encourage their sometimes dispirited team. In the Carrington team it was centre R. Bennett who outpaced the opposition to score many a good try.

Seventh Grade: A team from each of the six Houses. School did not have a particularly encouraging year in this grade, the most successful team being West, who finished in the middle of the "A" division. The other team in the "A" division was the Central team, which finished well down. In the "B" division East were able to finish second, losing only two games.

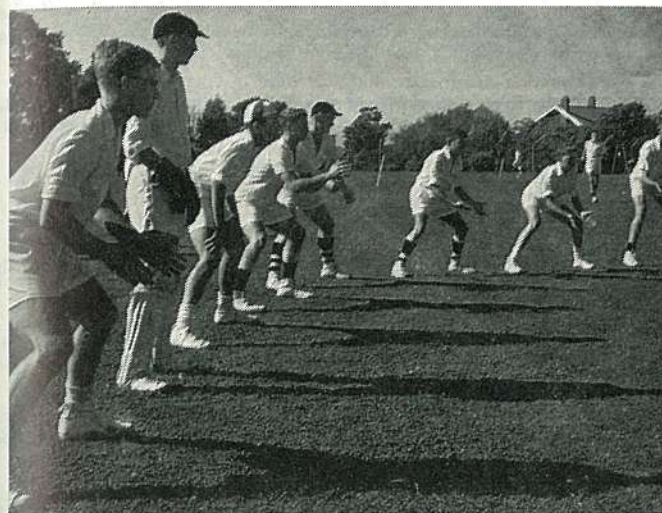
In the West team J. Forsythe was impressive and T. Johns lead the Central team well. Players to stand out in the other four teams were P. Robinson, Pridham captain, and J. Smith, the East captain. D. Grey, B. Campbell and V. James proved to be a sound inside back combination for Carrington.

Eighth Grade: A team from each of the six Houses. In this grade all but the East and West Houses were in the "A" division. Apart from the Central team, which finished third in this division, the other three teams finished well down. A hard-working East team finished near the top in the "B" division, while West failed to show any enthusiasm and finished near the bottom in this division.

For the Central team J. Byrne had a good season at second five-eighth. For the high spirited Moyes team, captain H. Huston and P. Simpson were consistently good as were the Burton twins for Pridham and D. Rhodes, the Carrington half-back. The man of the East team was captain M. Hill, who proved a capable leader.

—T. Johnson, M. Alexander, M. Boyd.

CRICKET



Fielding Practice

CRICKET

Cricket has had a good patronage in the School this year with nine teams competing in various competitions. These teams are: First, Second, Third XI's, Fourth A, B and C, Third A, B and C.

The 1963-64 season saw the First XI come out slightly on the credit side in college games with a win against Nelson at the end of 1963 and draws against Wellington and Wanganui in the first term of 1964.

Eight boys returned to the First Group in 1964, forming a solid core to the team. The First Group for the season was: J. Morrison (captain), M. Alexander, M. Bennett, W. Bennett, M. Betts, D. Boss'ley, M. Chapman, G. Duncan, E. Flaszynski, D. Green, M. Newland, T. Patterson, H. Tuckett, R. West. M. Bennet left during the winter term, bringing the number of the group down to 13.

Even with eight members returned to the team the batting was still fairly thin, especially after the openers had been dismissed. It was quite a common feature during club games for Morrison and Betts to put on a good partnership and then as soon as one of them was dismissed the batting would fade away altogether. The bowling rested greatly on the three quick bowlers, Bossley, Bennett and West, who did a very good job. Morrison as a left-arm spinner, and Betts as a change bowler, were the only other two used to any degree. Fielding throughout the season was never brilliant with many vital catches being dropped. The ground fielding was generally average.

John Morrison, who batted extremely well through the season, was selected to play for Taranaki and scored a fine 52 in the match against Manawatu at Easter.

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The lower grade teams, who tend to be overlooked, all performed creditably during the season. Thanks are extended to the coaches of all grades who devoted much time to their teams.

In the third term the Second XI were promoted to the Senior B competition where the standard of cricket is quite high. This enables them to play on better wickets and should in the long run benefit the class of cricket in the Second XI.

COLLEGE GAMES

v. NELSON COLLEGE

(Played at School 12th-13th December, 1963. Result: Win to School by three wickets.)

Kember, the Nelson captain, won the toss and elected to bat on a firm wicket. The School bowlers performed well and no one in the Nelson team could fully master the attack. They were all out for 110, with Bennett 6/40 and West 4/20 being the bowlers of the day.

School openers Rendall and Morrison put on 43 for the first wicket but otherwise the batting was weak, apart from 39 by Betts. School were all out for 139.

Nelson's second innings was much better than their first, with a hard-hit 83 by Reaney enabling them to declare at 3.15 on the second day with 7 for 198.

School needed 169 runs to win and scored these with four balls of the match left. Morrison and Sampson paved the way to this victory with a glorious 80 partnership in below even time.

NELSON COLLEGE

| First Innings— | | | | Second Innings— | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------|-------|------------|------------------------------|-------|-------|------------|
| R. Smith, b. Bennett | | | 2 | l.b.w., b. Bennett | | | 1 |
| J. Whitehead, b. West | | | 29 | b. Bossley | | | 10 |
| G. Kember, c. West, b. Bennett | | | 10 | c. Duncan, b. Bennett | | | 4 |
| D. Irving, l.b.w., b. Betts | | | 9 | l.b.w., b. West | | | 15 |
| D. Airey, c. Duncan, b. Bennett | | | 24 | run out | | | 25 |
| S. Reaney, b. Bennett | | | 14 | b. Betts | | | 83 |
| B. McLean, b. West | | | 7 | l.b.w., b. Bennett | | | 10 |
| W. Griffiths, c. Chapman, b. Bennett | | | 3 | not out | | | 26 |
| I. Cull, b. West | | | 0 | | | | |
| D. Ault, not out | | | 4 | not out | | | 17 |
| P. Simpson, b. West | | | 2 | | | | |
| Extras | | | 6 | Extras | | | 7 |
| Total | | | 110 | Total (7 wkts. decl.) | | | 198 |

Bowling for School

| First Innings— | | | | Second Innings— | | | | | |
|----------------|------|----|----|-----------------|----------|----|----|----|----|
| | O. | M. | R. | W. | | O. | M. | R. | W. |
| Bossley | 10 | 5 | 16 | — | Bossley | 12 | 4 | 36 | 1 |
| Bennett | 19 | 5 | 40 | 5 | Bennett | 17 | 2 | 58 | 3 |
| West | 12.5 | 5 | 20 | 4 | West | 19 | 5 | 59 | 1 |
| Betts | 5 | — | 5 | — | Betts | 6 | 1 | 11 | 1 |
| Morrison | 3 | — | 5 | — | Morrison | 9 | 3 | 16 | — |
| Rendall | — | — | — | — | Rendall | 1 | — | 4 | — |

CRICKET

SCHOOL

| First Innings— | | | | Second Innings— | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------|-------|------------|------------------------|-------|-------|------------|
| K. Rendall, c. Griffith, b. Cull | | | 25 | c. Kember, b. Cull | | | 20 |
| J. Morrison, c. Simpson, b. Cull | | | 17 | c. Cull, b. Griffith | | | 57 |
| M. Betts, b. Griffith | | | 39 | c. Simpson, b. Cull | | | 0 |
| H. Sampson, c. Griffith, b. Simpson | | | 16 | l.b.w., b. Griffith | | | 61 |
| G. Duncan, b. Whitehead | | | 7 | c. Cull, b. Griffith | | | 0 |
| B. Chapman, c. Smith, b. Griffith | | | 6 | b. Cull | | | 20 |
| M. Newland, c. Whitehead, b. Simpson | | | 12 | not out | | | 7 |
| D. Coddington, c. Kember, b. Simpson | | | 4 | | | | |
| W. Bennett, l.b.w., b. Simpson | | | 0 | | | | |
| D. Bossley, c. Simpson, b. Cull | | | 0 | c. Simpson, b. Cull | | | 4 |
| West, not out | | | 1 | not out | | | 1 |
| Extras | | | 12 | Extras | | | 0 |
| Total | | | 139 | Total (7 wkts.) | | | 170 |

v. WELLINGTON COLLEGE

(Played at Wellington 16th-17th March, 1964. Result: Draw.)

The game opened with Morrison winning the toss and electing to bat on a fine day. Morrison and Newland retrieved a scratchy beginning with a 97-run stand. At lunch Morrison, 66 not out, looked set for a big score but was out soon after. Patterson made 96 not out in his first college game and performed very well. School were finally all out for 282.

School's bowling was as good as its batting and Wellington were soon in trouble, finally being all out for 90 at 11.35 on the second day. Bennett and Bossley with 6/47 and 4/27 respectively shared the wickets.

Following on 192 runs behind, Wellington fared much better in their second innings and were out for 244. Bossley 5/57 and Bennett 3/48 again spearheaded the bowling.

Left to score 52 runs in a very short time and faced with a negative field, Morrison and Betts did well to have 44 on the board at stumps.

SCHOOL

| First Innings— | | | | Second Innings— | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------|-------|------------|--------------------------|-------|-------|-----------|
| J. Morrison, c. Orams, b. McLean | | | 66 | not out | | | 24 |
| M. Betts, b. McLean | | | 5 | not out | | | 19 |
| G. Duncan, st. Hill, b. McLean | | | 5 | | | | |
| M. Newland, b. Windley | | | 43 | | | | |
| M. Alexander, c. Quin, b. McLean | | | 2 | | | | |
| E. Flaszynski, c. Monaghan, b. McLean | | | 8 | | | | |
| T. Patterson, not out | | | 96 | | | | |
| W. Bennett, c. Hill, b. Orams | | | 11 | | | | |
| H. Tuckett, l.b.w., b. Orams | | | 27 | | | | |
| D. Bossley, run out | | | 4 | | | | |
| R. West, c. Monaghan, b. Windley | | | 3 | | | | |
| Extras | | | 12 | Extras | | | 1 |
| Total | | | 282 | Total (no wckts.) | | | 44 |

CRICKET

Bowling for Wellington College

| | First Innings— | | | | Second Innings— | | | |
|-----------|----------------|----|-----|----|-----------------|----|----|----|
| | O. | M. | R. | W. | O. | M. | R. | W. |
| Orams | 33 | 10 | 58 | 2 | 3 | — | 22 | — |
| McLean | 38.2 | 12 | 102 | 5 | 1 | — | 10 | — |
| Armstrong | 9 | 5 | 5 | — | 2 | — | 5 | — |
| Windley | 13 | — | 61 | 2 | — | — | — | — |
| Monaghan | 7 | 1 | 23 | — | 1 | — | 6 | — |
| Forbes | 2 | — | 11 | — | — | — | — | — |

WELLINGTON COLLEGE

| | First Innings— | | | | Second Innings— | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------|----|----|----|--------------------------|-----|----|----|
| | O. | M. | R. | W. | O. | M. | R. | W. |
| J. Marshall, c. Tuckett, b. Bossley | 6 | — | — | — | c. Morrison, b. Bossley | 4 | — | — |
| K. Quinn, l.b.w., b. Bennett | 5 | — | — | — | l.b.w., b. Bennett | 6 | — | — |
| M. Monaghan, c. Betts, b. Bennett | 21 | — | — | — | b. West | 52 | — | — |
| J. Lorentz, b. Bossley | 15 | — | — | — | c. and b. Morrison | 16 | — | — |
| G. Gaskin, b. Bennett | 8 | — | — | — | c. Alexander, b. Bennett | 6 | — | — |
| G. Forbes, c. Alexander, b. Bennett | 13 | — | — | — | c. Betts, b. Bossley | 26 | — | — |
| B. Windley, l.b.w., b. Bennett | 0 | — | — | — | b. Bossley | 11 | — | — |
| G. Armstrong, l.b.w., b. Bossley | 0 | — | — | — | b. Bennett | 37 | — | — |
| R. Hill, not out | 8 | — | — | — | b. Bossley | 24 | — | — |
| J. McLean, c. and b. Bennett | 0 | — | — | — | c. Duncan, b. Bossley | 0 | — | — |
| M. Orams, b. Bossley | 4 | — | — | — | not out | 20 | — | — |
| Extras | 10 | — | — | — | Extras | 42 | — | — |
| Total | 90 | — | — | — | Total | 244 | — | — |

Bowling for School

| | First Innings— | | | | Second Innings— | | | |
|----------|----------------|----|----|----|-----------------|----|----|----|
| | O. | M. | R. | W. | O. | M. | R. | W. |
| Bossley | 22.3 | 12 | 27 | 4 | 24.5 | 8 | 57 | 5 |
| Bennett | 22 | 8 | 47 | 6 | 19 | 6 | 48 | 3 |
| West | 1 | — | 6 | — | 21 | 8 | 40 | 1 |
| Morrison | — | — | — | — | 18 | 6 | 57 | 1 |

v. WANGANUI COLLEGIATE

(Played at School 23rd-24th March. Result: Draw.)

School were out to avenge their last year's thrashing and so entered the game a determined side. Morrison won the toss and batted. The first wicket realised 37 runs but apart from some reasonable batting by Duncan and Newland the rest was very thin and the side was out for 137.

Wanganui, however, fared little better in their first innings and were dismissed for 138, owing mainly to some good bowling by Bennett and Bossley, whose figures were 5/45 and 3/47 respectively.

School started with one run deficit and Morrison and Betts again opened well. However the rest of the batting, with the notable exception of a fine 42 by Duncan, was very poor and the side was out for 154.

Wanganui, left with an almost impossible task, still battled well and were at 3/75 when stumps were drawn. Wickets were shared by West, Bennett and Flaszynski.

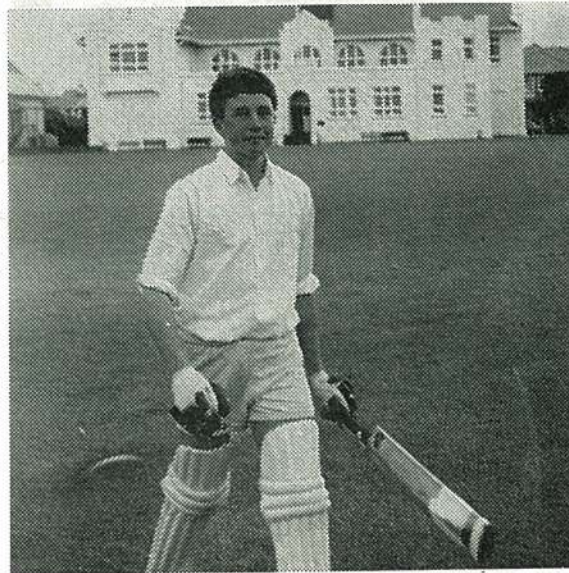
CRICKET

SCHOOL

| | First Innings— | | Second Innings— | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------|----|-------------------------|-----|
| | O. | M. | O. | M. |
| J. Morrison, st. Ritchie, b. Speedy | 31 | — | c. Speedy, b. Marshall | 40 |
| M. Betts, c. Ritchie, b. Dermer | 14 | — | b. Marshall | 15 |
| G. Duncan, c. Bunny, b. Marshall | 17 | — | b. Wylie | 42 |
| M. Newland, b. Speedy | 18 | — | b. Marshall | 5 |
| M. Alexander, st. Ritchie, b. Speedy | 2 | — | st. Ritchie, b. Speedy | 1 |
| E. Flaszynski, c. Button, b. Speedy | 4 | — | st. Ritchie, b. Speedy | 16 |
| T. Patterson, b. Marshall | 7 | — | c. Priest, b. Speedy | 1 |
| W. Bennett, c. Dermer, b. Marshall | 7 | — | c. Priest, b. Marshall | 1 |
| R. West, run out | 3 | — | c. Ritchie, b. Marshall | 1 |
| H. Tuckett, c. Marshall, b. Priest | 12 | — | not out | 8 |
| D. Bossley, not out | 9 | — | l.b.w., b. Wylie | 7 |
| Extras | 13 | — | Extras | 17 |
| Total | 137 | — | Total | 154 |

Bowling for Wanganui Collegiate

| | First Innings— | | | | Second Innings— | | | |
|----------|----------------|----|----|----|-----------------|----|----|----|
| | O. | M. | R. | W. | O. | M. | R. | W. |
| Wylie | 3 | — | 4 | — | 14 | 5 | 30 | 2 |
| Lishman | 10 | 4 | 28 | — | 5 | 1 | 15 | — |
| Dermer | 17 | 7 | 23 | 1 | 9 | 4 | 12 | — |
| Marshall | 33 | 18 | 28 | 3 | 36 | 18 | 32 | 5 |
| Speedy | 27 | 10 | 40 | 4 | 28 | 8 | 37 | 3 |
| Priest | 2.5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 11 | — |



J. F. M. Morrison after his Century.



FIRST ELEVEN, 1964

Back Row: D. C. Bossley, J. H. Tuckett, A. T. Paterson, M. H. Alexander, D. I. Green, M. H. Chapman,
W. J. Bennett.

Front Row: M. L. Betts, E. Flaszynski, R. J. West, J. F. Morrison (Captain), M. L. Newland, G. H. Duncan.

CRICKET

WANGANUI COLLEGIATE

| First Innings— | | Second Innings— | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------|-----------------------|----------|
| R. Dermer, c. Bossley, b. Bennett | 11 | b. Flaszynski | 33 |
| L. Ludbrook, b. Bossley | 31 | b. Bennett | 10 |
| R. Wylie, b. Bennett | 0 | c. Patterson, b. West | 14 |
| R. Speedy, c. Patterson, b. Bossley | 24 | not out | 2 |
| P. Bunny, b. Bossley | 17 | not out | 13 |
| D. Priest, c. Tuckett, b. Bennett | 6 | | |
| G. Marshall, run out | 11 | | |
| D. Price, b. Bennett | 1 | | |
| J. Ritchie, c. Alexander, b. Bennett | 0 | | |
| J. Button, l.b.w., b. Bossley | 3 | | |
| D. Lishman, not out | 11 | | |
| Extras | 24 | Extras | 3 |
| Total | 138 | Total (3 wkts.) | 75 |

Bowling for School

| First Innings— | | Second Innings— | | | | | | |
|----------------|----------|-----------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| | O. | M. | R. | W. | O. | M. | R. | W. |
| Bossley | 21 | 8 | 37 | 4 | — | — | — | — |
| Bennett | 11 | 1 | 45 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 16 | 1 |
| West | 15 | 5 | 18 | — | 12 | 1 | 47 | 1 |
| Morrison | 5 | 1 | 14 | — | — | — | — | — |
| Flaszynski | — | — | — | — | 5 | — | 10 | 1 |

BATES CUP

This year the Bates Cup was run on a championship basis with points for outright and first innings wins and draws. Originally designed to carry on through both the first and third terms, it was discontinued at the end of the first term. At this stage Moyes were in the lead, having had all outright wins.

SECOND XI

This year, for the first term, the Second XI played in the third grade competition, and had a good season, finishing high up in the competition. As with previous years the batting in the team was quite strong, but the bowling was only average. Owing to examinations the team was altered to some extent at the beginning of the new season in the third term.

The team was: W. Prestidge (captain), I. Stewart, L. Fifield, J. Gibson, J. Van de Water, G. Thomson, R. Green, W. Bolton, T. King, W. Roma, D. Taylor.

THIRD XI

This team plays in the third grade competition also, and although not enjoying the same success as the Second XI they still performed quite well. Team members were: A. Morton, G. Steel, W. Blundell, G. Gamlin, D. Schultze, C. Priest, B. McKay, Williams, W. Rama, J. Allen, R. Goldsbury, A. Gibbs.

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FOURTH FORM A

This team, as usual, has some very good players who should stand the School in good stead in future years. They did quite well in their competition and there were some fine individual performers. Morrison, a medium right-arm bowler, should develop quite well. The team was: K. Ross, R. Papps, R. Feather, G. Morrison, H. Gibbs, J. Walsh, A. Jordan, S. Forsythe, G. Bishop, P. Smith, R. Bennet, R. Brooking.

FOURTH FORM B

Playing in the North Taranaki Secondary School B grade competition the Fourth B's were not entirely successful but still played enjoyable cricket. The team was: H. Huston, M. Grant, B. Morris, G. Baxter, J. Washer, B. Meats, P. Morris, N. Edmonds, Ebbets, J. Hosie, D. Mills.

THIRD FORM CRICKET

This year there were Third Form teams playing in their competitions. There is a great deal of enthusiasm among the third formers which is a good sign for the years to come. The A's have had a good season and there are some boys with a lot of ability in this team.

A's: G. Prestney (captain), B. Purser, W. Hutchinson, R. Stewart, P. Lawrence, A. Chamber, C. Lord, M. Hill, R. Evans, K. Murdoch, G. Brash.

The B's had a varied season and succeeded in scoring two outright wins. B's: I. Trevathan, R. Newland, P. Holswich, D. Chambers, R. Turner, D. Walter, R. Gibbs, D. Blue, D. Webb, G. Allan, B. Small.

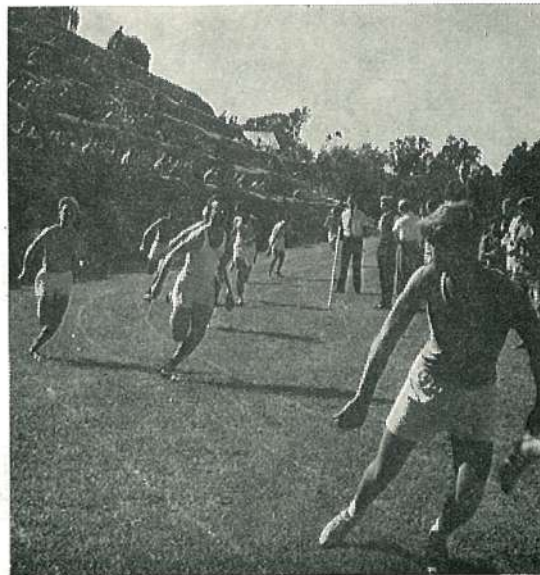
The C's, although not winning many games, played to their best ability and enjoyed themselves.

C's: I. Campbell, D. Mules, W. Chadban, C. Lynch, G. Munro, J. Ewans, I. Weatherall, D. Mason.

M. Newland.

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Senior Relay.—Hansard Cup

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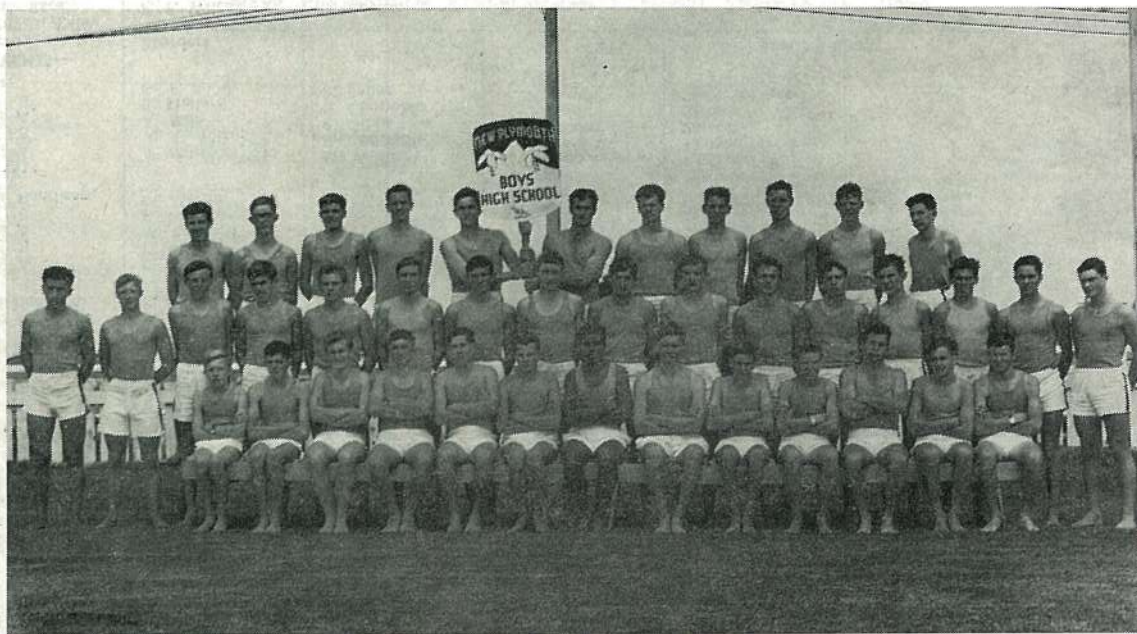
Athletics is still riding the crest of a popular wave. Over the past four years, with records being broken at world level, interest has been stimulated and snowballed to patriotic interest in the feats of Snell, Halberg and Baillie. At School, the enthusiasm for this form of summer sport was boosted initially by keen staff members and the "boom" period could never have been achieved if it wasn't for the interest, time and effort given more recently by other staff members, Monday meetings, special coaching and the road running habits of the boarders, all of which have become an integral part of School life. Now athletics is in a position to merit rating as a major summer sport.

Prior to the School Sports, a new feature in School athletics was instigated in meetings with Francis Douglas College, Spotswood and Waitara on Saturdays for training-competitive value. This year, the Gully, while not affording the neat grassed amenity of the top ground, has proved to be of considerable benefit for coaching of most track and field events and the continuation of Monday meetings.

As usual, the Hansard Cup remained the dominant issue of the track and field life of the School. This inter-House competition was held on Thursday, March 5th, on the Gully track. By taking the cup with 87½ points, Central's dominance was extended for another year—however, on this occasion, not by the clear-cut margin of 112 points as in 1963. Results in the Hansard Cup showed that a third placing in '64 would have won the cup in '61 or '62—proof of the rise in athletic standards and the attitude with which it is approached.

NEW PLYMOUTH BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS — 1964

| EVENT | FIRST | SECOND | THIRD | HEIGHT, DISTANCE TIME | SCHOOL RECORD |
|---------------------------------------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|--------------------------|------------------------------------|
| SENIOR— Championship | | | | | |
| 100 Yards | K. T. Williams | M. D. Morris | P. J. Rowe | 10.2sec. | 10.2sec., K. T. Williams, 1964 |
| 220 Yards | K. T. Williams | M. D. Morris | I. Stewart | 23.3sec. | 22.9sec., R. C. Johns, 1959 |
| 440 Yards | K. T. Williams | M. D. Morris | J. Black | 51.5sec. | 51.5sec., K. T. Williams, 1964 |
| 880 Yards | T. A. Johnson | D. G. Lister | D. Lovegrove | 2min. 5.6sec. | 2min. 1.8sec., L. J. Purdy, 1962 |
| One Mile | G. L. Lay | B. Cairns | D. Simpson | 5min. 0.8sec. | 4min. 39.4sec., J. M. Miller, 1960 |
| 120 Yards Hurdles | D. G. Lister | G. J. Hopkins | R. Guthrie | 16.5sec. | 14.5sec., R. C. Johns, 1959 |
| Long Jump | G. L. Lay | G. J. Hopkins | D. Russell | 18ft. 5½in. | 21ft. 8in., A. G. McIntyre, 1937 |
| High Jump | G. L. Lay | D. Simpson | R. Guthrie | 5ft. 2in. | 5ft. 7½in., D. W. Martin, 1960 |
| Hop, Step and Jump | D. G. Lister | G. J. Hopkins | G. L. Lay | 39ft. | 43ft. 10½in., P. A. Johns, 1962 |
| Discus | T. Ruakere | G. L. Lay | D. Simpson | 105ft. 1in. | 139ft. 4½in., D. W. Martin, 1960 |
| Shot Put | T. Ruakere | G. L. Lay | M. D. Morris | 40ft. 1in. | 43ft. 0½in., J. K. Lay, 1955 |
| Javelin | G. L. Lay | G. J. Hopkins | R. Wheeler | 137ft. 6in. | 175ft. 8in., J. K. Lay, 1955 |
| INTERMEDIATE— Championship | | | | | |
| 100 Yards | G. Lockyer | R. D. Bennett | R. Hurley | 11.0sec. | 10.4sec., K. T. Williams, 1962 |
| 220 Yards | G. Lockyer | R. W. Campbell | R. Hurley | 24.6sec. | 23.8sec., K. T. Williams, 1962 |
| 440 Yards | R. F. Phillips | P. H. Rowe | N. Woodhead | 56.0sec. | 54.4sec., M. D. Morris, 1962 |
| 880 Yards | P. Sole | R. Priest | R. Sweetman | 2min. 13.2sec. | 2min. 7.0sec., L. J. Purdy, 1961 |
| 120 Yards Hurdles | J. Hall | M. Bell | G. Smith | 16.8sec. | 15.4sec., R. C. Johns, 1956 |
| Long Jump | J. Thomson | D. A. Stott | M. S. Smith | 18ft. 5in. | 20ft. 8½in., C. C. Kjestrup, 1937 |
| High Jump | R. F. Phillips | W. Tiaon | R. Feather | 4ft. 9in. | 5ft. 2½in., P. A. Johns, 1959 |
| Hop, Step and Jump | M. C. Weinberg | C. Nielson | R. R. Sweetman | 36ft. 5½in. | 40ft. 2in., J. K. Lay, 1953 |
| Discus | N. H. Edmonds | J. Hall | G. T. Lawrence | 135ft. 7in. | 135ft. 7in., N. H. Edmonds, 1964 |
| Shot Put | W. Tiaon | S. Samasoni | R. R. Sweetman | 37ft. 4in. | 41ft. 1in., B. H. Wills, 1959 |
| JUNIOR— Championship | | | | | |
| 100 Yards | D. Patten | B. Roper | G. Opie | 11.5sec. | 10.9sec., K. T. Williams, 1961 |
| 220 Yards | D. Patten | B. Roper | G. Opie | 26.5sec. | 24.8sec., K. T. Williams, 1961 |
| 440 Yards | N. H. Edmonds | L. G. Spillman | G. F. Ries | 59.6sec. | 57.0sec., P. H. Rowe, 1963 |
| 880 Yards | L. A. Bridger | B. J. Williams | P. Simpson | 2min. 22.5sec. | 2min. 18.5sec., B. N. Patten, 1956 |
| 80 Metre Hurdles | P. W. Ekdahl | I. Lockyer | S. W. Kardos | 13.3sec. | 12.7sec., J. Hall, 1963 |
| Long Jump | P. W. Ekdahl | A. E. Miln | I. J. Campbell | 16ft. 8½in. | 17ft. 5in., T. N. Wolfe, 1956 |
| High Jump | J. Lockyer | W. Garnham | P. R. Alsop | 4ft. 9in. | 4ft. 11½in., P. C. Bielski, 1963 |
| GRADED EVENTS— Senior | | | | | |
| 100 Yards A | R. S. Phillips | M. C. Rich | M. H. Chapman | 10.9sec. | |
| B | M. L. Newland | A. Gibbs | G. Heward | 11.4sec. | |
| 220 Yards A | R. S. Phillips | D. Bossley | M. Chapman | 25.3sec. | |
| B | A. Boddy | A. Gibbs | R. West | 25.8sec. | |
| C | R. Lobb | R. Wheeler | C. Turner | 26.2sec. | |
| 440 Yards A | S. K. Watkins | A. J. Bromley | — | 58.0sec. | |
| B | M. J. Till | G. Simpson | | 58.4sec. | |
| C | N. Harris | M. Alexander | C. Paul | 59.2sec. | |
| D | G. K. Papps | S. Fraser | J. Porter | 60.5sec. | |
| E | G. K. Papps | A. J. Marshall | M. B. Voyce | 62.3sec. | |
| 880 Yards Handicap | J. Percy | R. Cato | F. Bayly | 2min. 3.1sec. | |
| One Mile Handicap | M. J. Till | G. Chong | C. Barrington | 4min. 56.5sec. | |
| | A. J. Bromley | G. Boyd | A. Halcombe | | |
| Intermediate | | | | | |
| 100 Yards A | K. Taylor | M. A. Hayton | M. Bell | 11.6sec. | |
| B | L. Stewart | J. Allen | A. Schultze | 11.6sec. | |
| C | R. H. Campbell | R. G. Skellern | G. McGuinness | 12.0sec. | |
| 220 Yards A | N. Parkes | K. Taylor | I. Campbell | 26.1sec. | |
| B | L. Stewart | G. McGuinness | R. Thomson | 26sec. | |
| C | R. H. Campbell | D. Christiansen | A. H. Gibbs | 28.3sec. | |
| 440 Yards A | M. Weinberg | N. Johnson | N. Masters | 60.5sec. | |
| B | B. Hill | P. Holmes | E. Shaw | 64.2sec. | |
| C | A. Schultze | A. Buchanan | I. A. Clark | 64.5sec. | |
| D | W. Blanchett | H. K. Wilson | R. McCluggage | 67.2sec. | |
| 880 Yards Handicap | P. A. Jones | G. R. Bayly | D. A. Evershed | 2min. 13.8sec. | |
| One Mile Handicap | P. Sole | B. J. Williams | G. Bayly | 5min. 4.7sec. | |
| Junior | | | | | |
| 100 Yards A | C. Fraser | R. L. Papps | S. Tamarapa | 12.4sec. | |
| B | C. Cook | L. Willcox | J. Gatenby | 12.9sec. | |
| 220 Yards A | M. Brandon | S. Tamarapa | R. L. Papps | 28.2sec. | |
| B | K. Phillips | J. Gatenby | K. J. Wilks | 29.2sec. | |
| 880 Yards Handicap | M. Martin | A. M. Herbert | R. Smith | 2min. 21.5sec. | |
| Under 13½ | | | | | |
| 100 Yards A | A. Miln | M. Williams | C. Fraser | 12.5sec. | |
| B | W. Garnham | B. Constable | B. Stallard | 13.1sec. | |
| 220 Yards A | A. Miln | R. Gibbs | M. Williams | 28.4sec. | |
| B | B. Stallard | B. Constable | C. Jensen | 31.0sec. | |
| 880 Yards | G. F. Smith | R. Papps | P. H. Smith | 2min. 24.9sec. | |
| OTHER EVENTS— | | | | | |
| Day Boys v. Boarders | Boarders | | | 1min. 11.8sec. | |
| 6 x 110yds. Relay | | | | | |
| Old Boys' Race | P. F. Wilcox | D. Hayton | E. J. Insull | | |



THE 1964 SCHOOL ATHLETIC TEAM

Back Row (from left): R. B. Cairns, L. A. Hurley, D. G. Simpson, I. R. Lockyer, G. L. Lay, M. D. Morris, K. T. Williams, K. G. Lockyer, R. W. Campbell, G. Smith, D. Patton.
 Centre Row: J. G. Thomson, D. A. Stott, W. S. Garnham, L. G. Spilman, D. G. Lovegrove, T. A. Johnson, P. E. Sole, G. J. Hopkins, J. Hall, P. J. Rowe, P. H. Rowe, J. C. Black, B. Roper, R. Phillips, R. S. Priest, P. W. Ekdahl.
 Front Row: D. Simpson, L. A. Bridger, M. Bell, M. C. Weinberg, W. J. Bennett, G. A. Opie, U. Tiaon, N. H. Edmonds, M. H. Reed, G. F. Ries, R. R. Sweetman, W. N. Woodhead, B. Williams.

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On March 14th, following considerable deliberation, the 61st School Athletic Sports were held on the top ground in the presence of the usual large crowd of parents and Old Boys, and on an exceptionally fine day, as in the rest of the week we had been deluged by rain. The field events were finalised on the Friday before Sports Day, and the first record fell to N. Edmonds, who broke the Intermediate Discus record. Many fine individual performances were witnessed on March 14th. Once again fewer records were broken this year than in previous years, but this does not suggest that performances were not as good. On the contrary, the School produced this year the strongest over-all core that it has ever had. Trevor Johnson, in the Senior Mile, Rodney Priest and Phil Sole in the Intermediate 880 and Mile respectively, reached a high standard; Greg Lay and Mark Morris both competed in at least seven events; Don Lister won the Hop, Step and Long Jump; Garth Lockyer claimed the Intermediate sprints; R. Phillips displayed a versatility and a reserve of strength that promises well for the future; the Rowe brothers featured in the Intermediate and Senior sprints and will add to '65 athletic strength; K. T. Williams broke the Senior 100 and 440 records and it is evident from the strong Junior body of Milne, Williams (Pridham), Roper, M. Williams (Central), Patten, Ek Dahl and Anderson, that athletic enthusiasm should continue in future years.

On March 21st, a School athletics squad competed in the Bryant Memorial Athletic Meeting at Pukekohe. It is of interest to us that the Pukekohe track was once a rough gully on the school's property. However, by the perseverance of Mr. Bryant, the late headmaster, his vision of an athletic track was realised and this meeting has become one of the most popular secondary school meetings in the North Island. Five hundred and six athletes from thirty-six Auckland and North Auckland schools competed to make a most successful meeting. With the extensive competition, all boys ran below their personal best times. The results are as follows:



Field Events.—Demonstration.

STEEPLECHASE

SENIOR

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|----|
| K. Birks (P., 100sec.) | | | | | | 1 |
| T. Johnson (M., 70sec.) | | | | | | 2 |
| D. Evershed (Carr., 120sec.) | | | | | | 3 |
| T. Wilson (Carr., 50sec.) | | | | | | 4 |
| G. Duncan (W., 110sec.) | | | | | | 5 |
| R. Fifield (W., 120sec.) | | | | | | 6 |
| J. McEldowney (Carr., 100sec.) | | | | | | 7 |
| G. Boyd (Cent., 80sec.) | | | | | | 8 |
| P. Hunter (E., 100sec.) | | | | | | 9 |
| M. Menzies (W., 40sec.) | | | | | | 10 |

Fastest Times:

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-----|
| K. Birks (P., 21min. 34sec.) | | | | | | 1 |
| T. Johnson (M., 21min. 45sec.) | | | | | | 2 |
| T. Wilson (Carr., 21min. 52sec.) | | | | | | 3 |
| M. Menzies (W., 22min. 2sec.) | | | | | | 4 |
| G. Boyd (Cent., 22min. 27sec.) | | | | | | 5 |
| J. McEldowney (Carr., 22min. 41sec.) | | | | | | 6 |
| R. Fookes (E., 22min. 43sec.) | | | | | | 7 |
| D. Evershed (Carr., 22min. 44sec.) | | | | | | 8 = |
| G. Duncan (W., 22min. 44sec.) | | | | | | 8 = |
| P. Hunter (E., 22min. 47sec.) | | | | | | 10 |

Total House Points: Pridham 1129, East 1080, Central 999, West 915, Carrington 841, Moyes 526.

The Taranaki Inter-Secondary Schools' Steeplechase was held at School this year, on Saturday, 11th October. Unfortunately for School this was only two days after the School Steeplechase and many boys were still feeling the effects of this. This, however, did not stop the team improving on last year's performances.

In the Juniors Byrne ran well to gain second place, with team-mate Williams not far back in fourth place. The Intermediate runner, P. Sole, was never far from the front and in the sprint home was beaten into second place.

T. A. Johnson.

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March Past

The School Battalion neither advanced nor retreated in the standard of training attained this year, despite the fact that school cadets in general are losing enthusiasm commensurate with continual increase in numbers and the increasing insufficiency of new gear, weapons and the equipment which is needed to retain the interest of these large numbers.

As a result of this a national decision has been taken to reduce the number of cadets to a minimum total and thus to create a smaller, keener and more efficient corps in every school. Indeed many schools are removing cadet training completely from their activities in 1965. It is good to see that our School, along with many of the other traditional schools of New Zealand, is retaining the existing system.

It is equally good to see the presentation of Cadet Corps medals to several of our teacher-officers this year. These medals represent years of service and patience and those who receive them have every right to be proud of their achievement. Presentations were made to Flight-Lieutenant R. W. Baunton, Lieutenant J. J. Stewart and Major A. N. Wilson.

Battalion parades have continued to be successful manoeuvres this year despite the inclusion of "F" Company last year and the fact that "D" Company has been cut in two to save the cricket pitch; which means that the Battalion depth from front to rear is greatly increased and there has been a great deal of "slow" marching and detours while "A" Company waits for "A.T.C." to move off for the march past. The reduction of the numbers of cadets envisaged by the Army Office should help to solve this problem for the future.

Over the last few years and especially this year there has been a gradual changing of direction from the drill and ceremonial aspect of

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cadets to the "operation" and fieldcraft type of activity. In this connection a "Pioneer" platoon was created for exercises in the countryside and there have been many movements under battle-like conditions in areas such as the Ngamotu golf course, Mt. Egmont and Camp Huinga. This type of thing is excellent for developing initiative and combination between the various specialist units, but it should not be used as an excuse for a poor standard in drill. Drill is, after all, the basis of all these operations and is essential for discipline and self-control. This standard of drill must be maintained if cadet training is to be continued and, also, for the fundamental reason that without good drill there cannot be good parades, neither in the individual companies nor in the battalion as a whole.

Quite a striking aspect of our battalion and one which is often overlooked is the fact that we do have so many of our masters who are willing to devote time and effort to the better training of the cadets and the smoother running of the battalion. We acknowledge the help and support of local Army and Air Force officials who have been industrious in their attention this year, but we realise that without members of the staff adopting rank, the boys would be lost without extensive, time-consuming training periods; and it must always be remembered that cadets, although important, is only one of the activities, outside the classroom, in which we partake.

Despite this last, it has been considered that a period might be set aside for training boys to become officers within their individual school battalions. This would take place in the long vacation, but as yet nothing concrete has been proposed by the Army authorities.

Anzac Day was a success once again this year and the Band is obviously going from strength to strength, giving good, loud time for parades such as this and for our regular parades. Despite the shortening of drill periods the smaller boys of the battalion showed that they had the ability and self-control to remain surprisingly steady on parade and throw their minds and bodies wholeheartedly into the business of drill and weapon training. As long as this is so the School need have no anxiety about the future standards of our battalion.

—D. G. Lister.

A.T.C.

In accordance with the new A.T.C. syllabus, a large part of the training year has been devoted to outdoor activities. To set the training atmosphere Mr. O'Neill took a party of 25 cadets on an adventure-training course in the Koru Pa area.

Once again, the Squadron was well represented at the Junior N.C.O. course held at the R.N.Z.A.F. Station, Ohakea, in August. All those cadets who attended the course passed and this should provide a core of N.C.O.'s for the years to come. It is also worthy of note that three members of the Squadron attended Aircrew Pre-selection at R.N.Z.A.F. Station, Wigram.

As with last year, the Squadron was divided into four flights, each flight consisting of 32 cadets.

However, the very essence of our training lies in our access to Air Force equipment and in our contact with the R.N.Z.A.F., both of which have been provided by the endless efforts of Flight-Sergeant Bartholomew.

To our officers, Flight-Sergeant Bartholomew and N.C.O.'s we owe the successful fulfilment of another training year.

—N. J. McNeill.

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MEDICAL

This year's unit was somewhat smaller than last year's and one platoon of thirty was formed. At the beginning of the year there were three sergeants in the unit, but Staff-Sergeant Green left to assist with the Band, leaving Sergeants Mawson and Keller in command.

The unit had a .303 shoot at the Rewa Rewa Range and had the opportunity to see a number of interesting films. It was good to see members of the unit volunteer for the Anzac Day parade. This year we had an exercise at Bell Block with the Signals unit. The unit was split into four groups with a corporal in charge of each. Each group was given a map reference in which there was a casualty. The exercise was quite a success. The demonstration for the passing-out parade was abandoned at the last minute because of bad weather, which was quite a disappointment considering the preparatory work.

It has been most encouraging to observe the interest and enthusiasm displayed and the high standard reached by members of the unit.

—P. R. Mawson.



Presentation of Long Service Medals

SIGNALS

This year has been very successful for the Signals unit. The changing of the system so that there were three three-day periods of Military Drill suited us admirably. It meant that more time could be spent in instructing the cadets on the use of the equipment; and more time in putting into practice what had been learnt.

The unit was once again divided into three platoons, with 30 boys in each. More equipment was received from the Army, which meant that 45 cadets were instructed in the use of the W/S No. 48, and the rest were instructed in the use of the Don Mark V telephone sets.

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The knowledge that was gained during Barracks Week was put to good use when a three-day exercise was held at Bell Block beach. The sand dunes were ideal for the laying and camouflaging of telephone cable. It was pleasing to see the amount of initiative that was used by the cadets in choosing their lookout posts. Some were camouflaged excellently.

A battle was held which consisted of the operators of the W/S No. 48 trying to get through the enemy lines without being seen. Those manning the Don Mk. V's (who were the enemy) reported on any movements that they saw. The Medical unit was on hand in case of any casualties. The exercise was a great success, giving the boys some idea of operating under mock battle conditions. Credit must go to the N.C.O.'s who put so much time and effort into the exercise.

Although the unit did not spend a lot of time on drill, it was pleasing to see the high standard attained at parades.

During the year, the Repair Unit from the Army came up and overhauled all the equipment. This means that all the equipment is now serviceable. It has been a great help having radios that can be relied on.

The organisation provided by the officers and N.C.O.'s plus the enthusiasm with which the cadets entered into their work has contributed to making this a very successful year.

We would like to congratulate Major Wilson on his being awarded the Cadet Forces Medal. It brings great credit to "B" Company, and we hope that Major Wilson will continue to take the Signals in the years to come.

—N. C. Bridgeman.

INTELLIGENCE

The activities of the platoon have taken a form similar to that associated with the Outward Bound Schools. For the first few days the new members were lectured by the N.C.O.'s on subjects such as the uses of the compass, map reading, battalion organisation and the Morse code. After this instruction course compass marches and patrols were carried out to put into practice in the field the lessons learnt in class. These compass marches were organised and led by N.C.O.'s, each in charge of about five boys. The School is very well situated for these exercises, having much open country to the north-east. On one very successful exercise the platoon was ordered to capture an ammunition dump, at a fixed map reference, which was defended by two guards with sub-machine guns. Divided into sections, supervised by N.C.O.'s, the platoon, equipped with maps, prismatic compasses and lunches, set out from the end of Hobson Street. After about two hour's walk across country, in approximately a north-eastward direction, the sections reached the vicinity of the ammunition dump. Here an assault party was formed which advanced under the leadership of an N.C.O., while the others remained to cover the advance. The dump (which turned out to be four tennis balls) and the two guards, two sergeants, was quickly captured. After reforming, the platoon returned to School.

This is typical of many of the activities that the Intelligence Platoon carried out and is the more modern approach to military training.

—R. G. Hayton.

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ZOGAWA KILAJI



A COMPANY.—Night Exercise

MORTAR PLATOON

The Mortar Platoon's last year went off very well. Next year the platoon will be abolished after existing for more than a decade in the Battalion.

Considering the fact that it took on 20 new recruits at the beginning of the year, the platoon has done extremely well. The newcomers were very keen and learnt very quickly.

The platoon, had two shoots this year on the racecourse, with the traditional target of banana boxes. All four mortars were used and the accuracy of the shooting made the days very successful.

The platoon was present at the two night exercises held during the year and although they did not have their weapons, they represented the section well.

Although the marching of the platoon has not been of a high standard it has made up for this with brisk gun drill.

The platoon's appreciation is extended to the Army for their assistance during this, the final year of the unit.

—J. Dempsey.

N.C.O.T.U. NOTES

This year's unit was made up of two platoons of fourth form cadets with five N.C.O.'s to each platoon. Lieutenant Clarke took over the unit after we had been without an officer for a year.

This year we have tried to strike a balance in the training between the unusual and the conventional. The unusual included a day of training

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at Camp Huinga followed by a night exercise in the Pouakai Ranges. The remainder of the training has been made up of instruction in drill, weapon training on both rifle and Bren, and map reading.

During the August holidays, at Linton Camp, fifteen cadets attended an N.C.O. qualification course, seven a junior N.C.O. refresher course, and six went as instructors. With this large contingent, the School, together with Hastings Boys' High, made up the majority of the cadets present. Our boys conducted themselves very well and in the refresher course all passed easily.

Therefore, this year has been a moderately successful one, and owing to the influence of last August's camp, and one to be held this December, the School should be well supplied with qualified N.C.O.'s next year.

—L. K. Fifield.

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The following boys qualified for School Blazers this year:—

M. H. Alexander: Prefect, Football.
P. D. Anderson: Prefect, Football.
A. E. Boddy: Prefect, Soccer, Tennis, Scholarship.
M. Boyd: Rugby, Rowing.
C. D. Bossley: Prefect, Cricket.
L. K. Fifield: Prefect, Scholarship.
S. J. Fraser: Prefect, Football.
E. Flaszynski: Prefect, Cricket.
A. C. Gayford: Swimming, Rowing.
T. A. Johnston: Prefect, Football, Athletics.
D. G. Lister: Prefect, Football, Athletics.
R. J. Lobb: Hockey, Scholarship.
P. L. Robinson: Prefect, Scholarship.
I. D. Strombom: Prefect, Football.
J. E. Tucker: Prefect, Hockey, Scholarship.
K. T. Williams: Prefect, Football, Athletics.
W. H. Williams: Prefect, Football.
B. L. Willis: Prefect, Scholarship.
T. H. Wilson: Prefect, Football, Rowing.

School Prefects—

| | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| R. Allan | M. C. Rich |
| D. L. Astbury | I. C. Stewart |
| N. C. Bridgeman | A. D. Thompson |
| A. R. Burn | D. A. Thompson |
| D. R. Collie | C. R. Turner |
| G. R. Collins | |
| J. W. Dempsey | |
| R. R. Dickie | M. Bridger |
| R. F. Fookes | M. Chapman |
| N. Foote | I. Frame |
| G. L. Houston | A. Gardiner |
| F. Hutchins | J. McEldowney |
| B. L. McCorkindale | A. J. Rillstone |
| N. J. McNeill | P. H. Rowe |
| J. R. Priest | M. Weinberg |

Rugby—

STAFF RETIREMENT

Swimming—

G. P. Dempsey
C. M. Gayford
A. J. Neilson

Athletics—

G. Hopkins
G. Lay
M. D. Morris

Hockey—

M. Betts
R. Green
G. Hancock
G. Hoare
P. Rankin

Tennis—

C. Holmes

Rowing—

T. Campbell

Soccer—

J. Allen
N. Harris
C. Hongladarom
D. Tuirirangi

Scholarship—

A. G. Wilson

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FAREWELL TO MR. McKEON



After more than forty years of teaching, Mr. McKeon has announced his retirement at the end of the first term. Mr. McKeon joined the staff of the Technical College in Lizard Street on April 23rd, 1924. In 1927 the Technical College and this School amalgamated and, at that time, boys wanting to take Accountancy went to the Tech. This is how the Sixth Form Accountancy form, with which Mr. McKeon has been so intimately connected for so many years, originated.

The roll in 1928 was about 460, including many boarders, but the boarding numbers soon fell owing to the financial hardships of the Depression. The Board was forced to offer scholarships to encourage country boys to come here and Mr. McKeon vividly remembers calling at the end of each year on South Taranaki primary schools, with Mr. George Bertrand, to publicise the School's boarding facilities. "This was probably the forerunner of enrolling primary school pupils as it is carried out now."

Mr. McKeon's keenest sporting interests have been associated with cricket and tennis. He was particularly concerned with cricket at a time when a third form group was selected to play groups of primary schools, before the introduction of intermediate schools. He later took over the

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administration of tennis, and he especially remembers the times when School teams performed very creditably in North Taranaki competitions, as well as provincial and national championships.

Mr. McKeon has been so closely associated with the growth of Sixth Form Accountancy in this School, that it is difficult to imagine that department without him. In this modern world, where education in commercial practice and financial affairs is so important, he has had a great influence on the lives and careers of the many senior boys with whom he has been associated since he began 6 Acc. in 1927. Although universities in the last few years have removed the right of secondary schools to take pupils as far as Stage 1 of the degree, it has still been possible to take boys to the standard of their professional examination. Apart from this, the unique experience of spending a year in 6 Acc. at this School has had considerable effects on the characters of boys who have had the privilege of learning Accountancy from Mr. McKeon.

Naturally, he has been closely connected with the growth of the tradition which is a part of 6 Acc. and Room 8. From a study of Accountancy, 6 Acc. boys took over the administration of much of the financial side of School activities—the General Purposes Fund, the Stationery Room, the Library Fund and, for a year, the tuck shop. Boys went there to pay the St. Pat's train fee and Whistle subscriptions, and to order lunches. "I wonder," said Mr. McKeon, "if people would be surprised to know that they cyclostyled the term exam papers for masters—for other boys, of course. And this, more than anything else, taught them how to keep their mouths shut and their ears wide open." 6 Acc. boys learned, from these responsibilities, to deal with other boys, and to be courteous and helpful at all times, especially to junior boys. "They certainly learned accountancy." Thus the tradition of 6 Acc. has grown up over the years, and association with this has both influenced and been affected by Mr. McKeon.

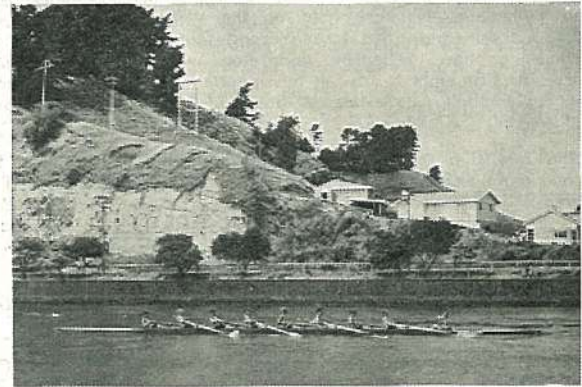
When asked about changes which had taken place in the School during his association with it, Mr. McKeon commented that he did not think that there had been any loss of tradition or respect for tradition in the School. "Thirty years ago, boys came to high school more or less voluntarily, but today they are required to stay until they are fifteen. There are many more sports today and more boys play in games not organised by the School."

"If I had my time over again I'd still teach." Mr. McKeon has benefited greatly from teaching in that he has seen so many boys pass through the School and move out into the world, many on careers along which he has helped them. It is this association both with boys and staff which has been his greatest personal satisfaction from a lifetime of teaching. The activities of the School with which he is associated constitute the greatest value to the teacher, since it is principally through these activities that he can become more closely acquainted with boys and enjoy similar interests. Memories of his connections with School activities are the most important and vivid which Mr. McKeon will carry during his retirement.

We express our sincere gratitude to Mr. McKeon for the valuable part he has played in the growth of the School to maturity and wish him a long and enjoyable period of retirement.

—W. Prestidge.

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The Rowing Eight at Wanganui

ROWING CLUB

The 1963-64 season saw a slump in the Rowing Club; a slump which we hope is only temporary. The club membership dropped, our crews had little success at regattas, and work in and about the club shed came more or less to a standstill.

We were very unfortunate this season when a few weeks before the Maadi Cup regatta, heavy flooding kept all crews off the Waitara River for almost a fortnight. Not only did this affect our training programme, but also the debris which remained afterwards was a great hindrance to the coxes.

At the end of last year we managed to acquire a new set of eight English oars; four donated by the New Zealand Shipping Company and the other four purchased by the club. The first eight now uses these oars and the second eight have the Australian set.

In an endeavour to aid the coaching situation, we have purchased an engine which we intend to mount in the dinghy. Some boys have already spent much time reinforcing the dinghy and we hope to see our motorboat in operation this season. To raise money for this project, members of the club undertook a contract to bag fowl manure at a Bell Block poultry farm.

Although there are no great changes in the club shed, we have been concentrating on improving the interior. Plenty of paint around the walls and plaster on the floors has made it look most impressive.

In the 1963 Inter-House Rowing, Carrington proved superior in all grades. Their senior crew, comprising J. Walter, M. Boyd, A. Gayford, T. Wilson, H. Ebbett (cox) gained a narrow victory over East to win the Hayton Cup. The Carrington junior and novice fours were awarded the Bryant-Hedley Cup and the Bill Coleman Cup for winning their respective races.

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The first regatta of the season was the annual encounter against Wanganui Collegiate, this time held on the Waitara River. We rowed first eights, second eights, first fours, second fours and two novice crews against much stronger Collegiate opposition who managed to win in all events. The first eight to row in this regatta was I. Frame, D. Ferguson, J. Walter, T. Campbell, G. Masters, M. Boyd, T. Gayford, T. Wilson (stroke), H. Ebbett (cox).

At the Jury Cup regatta held at Wanganui two weeks later, School entered one eight and two fours. The eight, rowing in a borrowed boat, encountered difficulties and finished mid-field. The first four rowed their way into second place behind Wanganui Collegiate, and the second four put on a good performance to win their race. Apart from the eight which rowed in the previous regatta, the crews were:—

1st Four: D. Smith, T. Campbell, J. Duigan, D. Russell (stroke), H. Ebbett (cox).

2nd Four: A. Anderson, C. Gayford, P. Anderson, N. Coddington, I. Duigan (cox).



The Eight and Boat

The Clifton Rowing Club held an Anniversary Regatta on the Saturday before the commencement of school for 1964. About eight School rowers arrived and it was decided to enter a School crew. Rowing in the F. W. Hixon, our crew started well into the club shed bank and, after about a hundred yards, were carried on to the rocks by a strong cross wind. The boat was holed and, although not a bad break, it was sent to Wanganui where a member of the Union Club was able to repair it.

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On the 15th February two eights and two fours travelled to Wanganui to compete in a schoolboy regatta. The weather looked dangerous from the start and racing was adjourned for an hour in the afternoon because of the poor water conditions. The fours raced in the morning and both crews came third in their respective races. In the eights' race in the afternoon the first eight rowed in Clifton's boat as their own was under repair, and the second eight rowed in a skiff borrowed from a Wanganui club. Both crews finished at the back of the field, which was a disappointing result as this was their last race before the Maadi Cup.

The crews to race were:

1st Eight: I. Frame, P. Anderson, S. Fraser, T. Campbell, A. Nielson, M. Boyd, T. Gayford, T. Wilson (stroke), H. Ebbett (cox).

2nd Eight: G. Old, J. Hutchinson, I. Thurlow, C. Gayford, G. Bluck, W. Denton, A. Anderson, D. Wilding (stroke), R. McQuilkan (cox).

1st Four: D. Smith, R. Fookes, P. Robinson, D. Russell (stroke), G. Hooker (cox).

2nd Four: M. Bridger, D. Phillips, B. Goodwin, N. Coddington (stroke), I. Duigan (cox).

This year the Maadi Cup Regatta was held on Lake Karapiro and the conditions on the day were perfect for rowing. We entered five crews, two eights and three fours. The first and second fours rowed quite well to finish 8th and 7th in their respective races. The novice crew was our most successful on the day, coming 4th out of a large field of crews. The second eight were a little out of their class, finishing towards the rear of the field. The main race of the day was for the Maadi Cup, in which all secondary school eights competed. Out of a large field of fifteen boats, Wanganui Collegiate finished first, rowing in superb style, to win by almost two lengths. The School eight, although not far behind the leaders, managed to gain only 9th place.

The crews were:

1st Eight: M. Boyd, T. Campbell, I. Frame, P. Anderson, A. Nielson, S. Fraser, T. Gayford, T. Wilson (stroke), H. Ebbett (cox).

2nd Eight: C. Paul, G. Bluck, J. Tutchinson, I. Thurlow, C. Gayford, W. Denton, A. Anderson, D. Wilding (stroke), R. McQuilkan (cox).

1st Four: D. Smith, R. Fookes, P. Robinson, D. Russell (stroke), G. Hooker (cox).

2nd Four: M. Bridger, D. Phillips, B. Goodwin, N. Coddington (stroke), G. Hooker (cox).

Novice crew: D. Wright, G. Smith, B. Evans, P. Horrocks (stroke), H. Ebbett (cox).

I. Frame.

SWIMMING

The annual School Swimming Sports were held at the School Baths on February 25th. A large crowd of parents, friends and public were present and watched, with the rest of the School, some excellent swimming and close finishes in bright sunshine.

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Intermediate Champion G. P. Dempsey

In the intermediates Graeme Dempsey recorded an outstanding performance by making five new records in six championship events, and he also broke the existing record in the 33 1-3 Yards Butterfly Open Championship. His new times set up in the freestyle events, slashed the old records and are now up to Junior National standard.

The Senior Championship was won by A. J. Nielson, the Intermediate Championship by G. Dempsey and the Junior Championship by D. J. Rhodes.

Results:—

Championship Events

Senior

- 100 Yards Freestyle: A. C. Gayford and A. J. Nielson, 1st equal, G. Chong 3. Time, 1min. 1.6sec.
220 Yards Freestyle: A. J. Nielson 1, A. C. Gayford 2, I. D. Strombom 3. Time, 2min. 39.2sec.
440 Yards Freestyle: A. J. Nielson 1, A. C. Gayford 2, C. M. Gayford 3. Time, 5min. 50.5sec.
100 Yards Breaststroke: C. M. Gayford 1, G. Griffin 2, M. C. Rich 3. Time, 1min. 21.6sec.
100 Yards Backstroke: A. C. Gayford 1, I. D. Strombom 2, D. Lean 3. Time, 1min. 17.6sec.
100 Yards Medley: A. C. Gayford 1, C. M. Gayford 2, A. J. Nielson 3. Time, 1min. 14.3sec.
33 1-3 Yards Butterfly (Open): G. Dempsey 1, M. Rich 2, C. M. Gayford 3. Time, 18.1sec. (Record.)
Senior Dive: P. S. Woodham 1, J. Porter 2, B. R. Scott 3.

Intermediate

- 100 Yards Freestyle: G. Dempsey 1, J. Velvin 2, A. Drent 3. Time, 55.8sec. (Record.)
220 Yards Freestyle: G. Dempsey 1, J. Velvin 2, A. R. Drent 3. Time, 2min. 19.5sec. (Record.)
440 Yards Freestyle: G. Dempsey 1, J. Velvin 2, A. R. Dent 3. Time, 4min. 48.4sec. (Record.)

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- 100 Yards Breaststroke: G. Dempsey 1, A. Schultze 2, G. Morrison 3. Time, 1min. 21.1sec.
100 Yards Backstroke: G. Dempsey 1, G. Morrison 2, A. R. Drent 3. Time, 1min. 11.7sec. (Record.)
100 Yards Medley: G. Dempsey 1, D. Lean 2, G. Morrison 3. Time, 1min. 8.2sec. (Record.)
Intermediate Dive: A. M. Berry 1, J. Kurta 2, R. Bull 3.

Junior

- 50 Yards Freestyle: D. Rhodes 1, W. P. Clow 2, A. H. Gibbs 3. Time, 30.1sec.
100 Yards Freestyle: D. Rhodes 1, W. P. Clow 2, A. H. Gibbs 3. Time, 1min. 8.5sec.
220 Yards Freestyle: W. P. Clow 1, D. Rhodes 2, B. H. Gayford 3. Time, 2min. 52sec.
50 Yards Breaststroke: G. Scales 1, P. Robson 2, G. Brown 3. Time, 41.0sec.
100 Yards Medley: D. Rhodes 1, M. J. Grant 2, M. Rich 3. Time, 1min. 24.6sec.
50 Yards Backstroke: D. Rhodes 1, A. H. Gibbs 2, I. Lockyer 3. Time, 36.1sec.
Junior Dive: I. Keller 1, K. T. Wilks 2, R. D. Evans 3.

New Records

Open

- 33 1-3 Yards Butterfly: G. Dempsey, 18.1sec. (Previous Record-holder: P. J. Dempsey, 18.6sec.)

Intermediate

- 100 Yards Freestyle: G. Dempsey, 55.8sec. (Previous Record-holder: S. M. Bond, 59.9sec.)
220 Yards Freestyle: G. Dempsey, 2min. 19.5sec. (Previous Record-holder: S. M. Bond, 2min. 27.7sec.)
440 Yards Freestyle: G. Dempsey, 4min. 48.4sec. (Previous Record-holder: S. M. Bond, 5min. 9.3sec.)
100 Yards Backstroke: G. Dempsey, 1min. 11.7sec. (Previous Record-holder, J. E. Cousins, 1min. 17.8sec.)
100 Yards Medley: G. Dempsey, 1min. 8.2sec. (Previous Record-holder: N. Penwarden, 1min. 13.1sec.)

AGE RACES

- 33 1-3 Yards (Under 13): P. Lloyd 1, I. Morrison and R. Gordon, 2nd equal. Time, 23.9sec.
50 Yards (Under 14): Division A: P. L. Hamilton 1, T. Somerton 2, M. Rich 3. Time, 34.3sec.
50 Yards (Under 14): Division B: R. D. Evans 1, P. J. Eldershaw 2, J. W. Philp 3. Time, 35.6sec.
50 Yards (Under 15): C. Nielson 1, J. D. Jolly 2, B. Hart 3. Time, 31.1sec.

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50 Yards (Under 16): Division A: A. J. Gibbs 1, R. Doeg 2, J. Porter 3. Time, 30.2sec.

50 Yards (Under 16): Division B: D. Lean 1, D. F. White 2, G. Mummery 3. Time, 29.1sec.

50 Yards (Under 17): G. Wright 1, R. A. Fifield 2, N. Johnson 3. Time, 32.1sec.

50 Yards (Over 17): D. Bossley 1, S. Fraser 2, N. Coddington 3. Time, 28.2sec.

Inter-Form Relay: 3A 1, 4P 2, 6A 3. Time, 1min. 27sec.

Moyes took the honours in the House Relay by winning in a time of 1min. 11.8sec., with Carrington second and East third.

The Boarders v. Day Boys Relay once again proved to be the race of the day, bringing the spectators crowded around the edges of the pool in excitement. However it was the Boarders' supporters who raised the loudest cheer as their team came in a few feet ahead of the Day Boys.

Carrington won the House Competition decisively with a total of 111 points, with East (84 points) second and Central (64 points) third. Moyes and West followed with 54 and 48 points respectively.

P. J. Rankin and A. Schultze won the "Smith and Easton" Life-Saving Cup.

TARANAKI INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS

These sports were held in the School Baths this year in calm, overcast conditions on the Saturday of the Taranaki Anniversary week-end.

School did not meet with as much success in the relays as in past years, gaining 2nd in the Senior, 2nd in the Intermediate, and 3rd in the Junior Relay.

Altogether 19 records were broken, four by School swimmers. G. Dempsey swam the Open 440 Yards Freestyle in 4min. 50.1sec., cutting 36.9sec. off the former record. He also cut 7.2sec. off the 100 Yards Intermediate Freestyle record in recording a time of 55.3sec., and broke the existing 220 Yards Intermediate Freestyle record by 23.1sec. in a new time of 2min. 16.5sec. D. Openshaw won the 100 Yards Intermediate Yards Medley. A. Nielson won the 100 Yards Freestyle and the 220 Medley.

In the Seniors A. Gayford won the 50 Yards Freestyle and the 100 Yards Freestyle, and in the Senior Dive I. Keller and B. Scott were first and second respectively.

In the Juniors, D. Rhodes set a new record in the 50 Yards Freestyle by shaving 1-10th of a second from the old time, in swimming the distance in 29.2sec. He also won the 100 Yards Freestyle, and W. Clow, of School, won the 220 Yards Freestyle.

NORTH ISLAND INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS

School sent a team of five swimmers to this competition held at Palmerston North. The standard was very high as over 50 schools of the North Island were represented. In the Junior section G. Scales did well to reach the final of the 220 Yards Breaststroke. In the Seniors G. Dempsey won the 220 and 440 Yards Freestyle, and created new records in both of these races.

A. C. Gayford.

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LIFE-SAVING

Repair work to the baths prevented an early start with R.L.S.S. award training, and consequently the number of awards this year is slightly below that of last year. However, now that the pool has been completely reconditioned it is hoped that the position will improve. More boys are urged to take Instructor Certificates in order to provide teachers for younger boys. Only in this way can the number of awards be increased.

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

Bronze Medallion: J. L. Ferguson, G. K. Birch, D. A. Johnston, J. J. Carter, D. J. Honeyfield, M. J. Grant, G. Arnold, H. Sutherland, D. J. Rhodes, P. S. Carter, M. Carter, M. J. Till, K. Sly, D. E. Steven, R. Cato, G. P. Dempsey, A. J. Marshall.

Bronze Cross: G. K. Morrison, P. H. Rowe, J. M. Morrison, M. M. Rich, R. S. Neville.

Awards of Merit: P. J. Saunders, N. L. Johnston, A. Schultz, T. Carey-Smith.

Scholar Instructor Certificate: G. K. Birch, D. A. Johnston, D. J. Honeyfield.

Distinction Award: P. J. Rankin.

The Smith and Easton Cup was won by P. J. Rankin and A. Schultz.

—P. J. Rankin.

TENNIS

The standard of tennis in the School dropped slightly this year. But this is due to the influx of younger and more inexperienced players into the School team. This is no reflection on the members, who performed very creditably, and, since all but one of the team will be returning next year, School tennis should maintain the high standard set by previous teams.

The outstanding feature of this year's tennis has been the great enthusiasm shown by the junior players. Since the future of School tennis is in their hands, this augurs well.

In the first and third terms, School entered one team in the Men's "A" Grade competition. The team was: A. Boddy, C. Holmes, G. Duff, P. Holmes. Although the team was placed near the bottom of this competition, the experience of playing against Taranaki's top players is invaluable and provides excellent match practice.

In the third term coaching groups, conducted by Mr. Sinclair, were organised with the aim of helping those boys with no previous knowledge of tennis. They proved very successful and it is to be hoped that they will be continued next year.

Once again major competitions were held in the first term because of external examinations in the third. There were big entries in most competitions, especially the Junior Championship, although those of the Intermediate were somewhat disappointing. The results were as follows:

Third Form Tournament: A. Miln d. W. Garnham 9-4.

Stevenson Cup (Inter-House Knock-out Competition): Pridham beat West four matches to two. The winning team was: C. Holmes, P. Holmes, M. Shields, A. Miln.

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TENNIS TEAM AT MOKAU EN ROUTE TO HAMILTON

S. N. Kardos, G. J. Duff, C. R. Holmes, P. M. Holmes, J. J. Wakelin, A. E. Boddy.

Junior Singles (Herbert Smith Cup): S. Kardos d. W. Garnham 9-5.

Intermediate Singles (McKeon Cup): P. Holmes d. P. Wilson 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Senior Singles (Candy Cup): A. Boddy d. C. Holmes 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

COLLEGE GAMES

The two college matches played in the first term resulted in a convincing win over Hamilton B.H.S. and a loss by a narrow margin to Palmerston North B.H.S.

Only two members of last year's team (C. Holmes and A. Boddy) returned this year. However the younger members of the team acquitted themselves very well and, as a team building year, this year has been very successful. Prospects for the next few years look bright.

A return match with Palmerston North was to be played later in the third term, together with the annual match with Stratford High School.

School v. Hamilton B.H.S.: Won 10-5. The team was: A. Boddy (captain), C. Holmes, G. Duff, P. Holmes, J. Wakelin, S. Kardos.

School v. Palmerston North B.H.S.: Lost 4-5. The team was: A. Boddy (captain), C. Holmes, G. Duff, P. Holmes, J. Wakelin, P. Wilson.

School v. Palmerston North B.H.S. (Return Match): Won 7-3. The team was: A. Boddy (captain), C. Holmes, G. Duff, P. Holmes, J. Wakelin, S. Kardos.

—A. E. Boddy.

BADMINTON AND TABLE TENNIS

This year both clubs have been combined and played in the gymnasium. Mr. O'Neill has taken over the position of master-in-charge and compliments go to him for organising the club. It has been a successful year with

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the club playing on Mondays and Thursdays after school and on Sunday afternoons.

Sunday afternoon tournaments were organised and these increased the interest and provided competition.

The number attending the table tennis club has decreased considerably on previous years. However, a large number of juniors appear to be taking an interest in the clubs.

The staff played badminton on Wednesday evenings, but the usual tournament between the masters and boys was not played this season.

A high standard was seen in the championships. Congratulations go to those who won titles.

The results were:—

Badminton

Senior (Cook and Lister Cup): B. Purser d. C. Holmes 15-6, 15-10.

Junior (Isaacs Cup): B. Purser d. R. Gordon 15-0, 15-2.

Doubles (Open): B. Purser and D. Collie d. Garnham and Baxter, 15-3, 16-1.

Table Tennis

Junior: R. McLeod d. T. Taylor 21-14, 21-15.

Senior: C. Hongladarom d. P. Garvin 21-10, 21-14.

Doubles (Open): P. Wilson and R. Willis d. R. Hurley and G. Ross 26-24, 22-20.

C. R. Holmes.

SHOOTING NOTES

This year less .303 shooting was carried out than usual. This can be attributed to bad weather and the ever-present time factor involved in the trip out to the Rewa Rewa Range.

The .22 range has had considerable use and has enabled most of the third and fourth form cadets to learn the basic range drills.

On Saturday, April 4th, the secondary schools of Area 8 held their annual shoot at the Rewa Rewa Range. The School team was runner-up to De La Salle College, losing by two points after leading until the last detail. The School team scored 650 out of a possible 900.

Individual honours went to Chris Gayford, who gained highest score with 86 out of 90, and Alan Halcombe, who gained third highest score with 82 out of 90.

The team was: T. Barrett, N. Coddington, A. Deighton, H. Ebbett, S. Fraser (captain), C. Gayford, A. Halcombe, B. McKay, A. Riddle, A. Thompson. Reserve: J. Carter.

Shooting for the Press Shield was held on the 3rd of November.

The teams were:—

A Team: C. M. Gayford, A. Riddle, D. Belton, C. Stockwell, P. A. Jones, J. M. Hutchinson, L. T. Donnelly, D. M. Horrocks, J. C. Washer, K. C. Philips (highest score, 88 out of a possible 100). Team average: 76.1.



SHOOTING TEAM, 1964

Back Row: T. N. Barrett, A. G. Riddle, D. A. Thompson, J. J. Carter, B. W. McKay, H. T. Ebbett.
Front Row: A. F. Deighton, A. H. Halcombe, S. J. Fraser, C. C. Gayford, N. P. Coddington.

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B Team: O. Mills, I. Webber, M. Belton (highest score, 81 out of 100), G. Penwarden, B. H. Gayford, E. Hutchinson, S. Brown, A. Schultze, L. Hurley, J. Monroe. Team average: 69.9.

The results of the Press Shield are not yet known.

Shooting Awards for 1964 are as follows:—

.22—

Hamblyn Cup (15 to 17 years): A. Riddle, 67 out of 75.

Loveday Cup (14 to 15 years): H. Evans, 56 out of 75.

McLeod and Slade Cup (under 14 years): D. Horner, 55 out of 75.

Junior Lady Godley (Class Firing): L. J. Donnell, 67 out of 75.

The awards for the .303 division, those of the Kelly and Searle Cups, the McDiarmid Belt and the Senior Lady Godley Trophy, have not yet been made.

SOCCER

1964 was a good year for Soccer with eight teams competing regularly and the Third Grade winning their competition. The top Third Form team was tried for the first time this year in the local Fourth Grade, a grade above the usual, but it was not successful. However, they were unbeaten in the Fifth Grade competition and the Sixth Grade team more than held their own in their grade.

The First XI, although not as strong as last year's team, gave a good account of itself. In the Senior competition it came within the top four teams in the province and possibly in the top three, beating one of the two top teams and coming very close on one occasion to beating the other. Although there were few injuries in the First XI, they came at the worst possible time. During the holidays Tuirirangi, Harris and Collins were injured. This left a very depleted team and ruined any chance the side had of winning the competition.

The first college match against Mt. Albert at Auckland was played in greasy conditions and resulted in a decisive win for Mt. Albert by six goals to one. Mt. Albert had a clear advantage in size, age and experience and generally outplayed a younger School team. However School was not disgraced by any means. The deciding factors were School's inability to finish off their attacking movements and the quickness of the Mt. Albert forwards to capitalise on School's defensive mistakes. On defence Boddy was a tower of strength, breaking up many Mt. Albert attacks. For the first 20 minutes School held their own, but by half-time Mt. Albert were three goals up. Within a few minutes of the start of the second half School executed a brilliant move which resulted in Hongladarom's scoring from 20 yards out. However Mt. Albert retaliated and went further into the lead. Mt. Albert were a better all-round team and thoroughly deserved their win.

School played Wellington College at Western Park, New Plymouth, as the second college game. The muddy conditions were the worst School has experienced this year, but they ran out decisive winners by seven goals to two (Fox 4, Harris 2, Hongladarom 1). School outplayed Wellington in all aspects of the game, especially in the forwards. The School forwards were always on the ball and dangerously fast. Only some good work by the Wellington goalkeeper kept the score down.



FIRST SOCCER ELEVEN, 1964

Back Row: D. Tuiritangi, R. Fox, G. R. Collins, G. J. Hopkins, A. McG. Murray.

Front Row: J. P. C. Allen, N. Harris, C. Hongladarom, A. E. Boddy (Captain), S. N. Kardos, G. S. Mackay.

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The third annual fixture was against Wanganui High School and was played at New Plymouth. A strong wind spoiled the game to some extent but the play was divided equally between the two teams. The game was the toughest of the college matches with the Wanganui team finally coming out the winners 2-1. School battled desperately for the equaliser in the last minutes of the match but were unable to score. The School goal was scored by Murray.

As an extra game the First XI played the Waiouru Regular Force Army Cadets at New Plymouth and had no trouble in beating them 8-0. From the first it could be seen that the School team was too strong for the Cadets. Consequently the First XI defence had an easy game with very little work to do. For School goals were scored by Fox (2), Hongladarom (2), Hopkins (2) and Harris (2).

In a very enjoyable game between the First XI and the Masters, the Masters came out the "winners" by 4 goals to 3. The XI were impressed by the "tackling" of the Masters.

Blazer awards this year go to N. Harris, J. Allen, A. Boddy, D. Tuirirangi and C. Hongladarom.

Once again School showed up well in Taranaki Rep. teams.

Taranaki A: C. Hongladarom, A. Boddy.

Taranaki Under 21: B. Chamberlain, J. Allen, A. Boddy (captain), G. Hopkins, N. Harris, S. Kardos.

Taranaki Under 18: B. Chamberlain, D. Tuirirangi, J. Allen, A. Boddy (captain), G. Hopkins, R. Fox, N. Harris, S. Kardos, A. Murray.

Taranaki Under 16: B. Chamberlain, S. Kardos, J. Allen, G. Lawrence, G. Hopkins, R. Fox, R. Perry, G. Mackay.

Taranaki Under 14½: S. Kardos, I. Keller, S. Hemmers, N. Collie, J. Hope, R. Hannan.

Congratulations to S. Kardos, who played for Taranaki in the Under 14½, 16, 18 and Under 21 teams.

Those who represented School in college games were: G. Collins, B. Chamberlain, D. Tuirirangi, J. Allen, A. Boddy, S. Kardos, G. Mackay, A. Murray, C. Hongladarom, G. Hopkins, N. Harris, R. Fox.

Moyes, by defeating West 3-2 in the final, won the Holden Cup for Inter-House Soccer.

—G. R. Collins.

HOCKEY NOTES

With a following of about forty players, hockey this season fielded three elevens in three Taranaki grades of competition. The Firsts entered the Senior Men's Competition to gain the experience and ability needed to win vital college matches. Four players were lost from last year but these were compensated for by the influx of new players. As happened last year the First XI had no coach, but practicing three nights a week and playing top Taranaki teams on Saturdays soon moulded them into a fast, capable combination.

The first big event of the season was the annual Queen's Birthday Seven-a-side Tournament at Hawera. Two School teams entered in the Under 16 and Under 19 sections, but both had only mediocre success. More notable was the selection, for the first time ever, of four School



HOCKEY XI, 1964

Back Row: I. J. Kirk, G. J. Wood, R. D. Green, A. F. Brown, M. A. Rowe, G. J. Hancock, M. L. Betts.
Front Row: P. J. Rankin, G. S. Boyd, J. E. Tucker (Captain), G. J. Hoare, N. C. Bridgeman, R. J. Lobb.

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players, M. Betts, D. Simpson, R. Green and G. Hancock, for the Taranaki Colts' team, which later played several matches without a loss. M. Rowe was also selected for the Taranaki Under 15 team.

On Thursday, 16th July, the First XI travelled down to Wanganui to play Wanganui Collegiate in the first annual college match of the season. The game was a closely contested one, ending in a 3-3 draw, which was as indecisive as last year's score of 5-5. The ground was excessively muddy, a condition which slowed play, but the standard of hockey was high indeed. P. Rankin, always prominent in School attacks, did well to score two goals, while G. Boyd gather a loose penalty corner ball to score the third.

On the racecourse field, on Saturday, 18th July, a college match was played against a touring Waiouru Cadets team. School did not combine well in the first half and led by only 1-0 at half-time. However, a change of tactics in the second half confused the Waiouru defence and gained School three goals to clinch the victory. The final score stood at 4-1, with P. Rankin scoring two goals and M. Betts and R. Lobb scoring one each.

With the end of the season nearing School met their old rivals Wanganui Technical (now Wanganui Boys' College) on the home ground. The match was exceptionally even throughout and the First XI did well to pull off a 3-2 victory. Down 2-0 at half-time they fought back vigorously to get a well-deserved win and to contain desperate last efforts by Wanganui to equalise. M. Betts was the outstanding scorer for School, putting in three excellent goals.

In the first week of the August holidays the First XI travelled to Napier to compete in an annual secondary schools eleven-a-side tournament. They stayed a week, playing five games against various other School teams. However, unused to the billiard table, concrete-hard grounds, they achieved little success. By the time they became accustomed to the conditions the team was in no position to win the twenty team tournament. The standard of hockey was exceptionally high and the competition keen and the First XI certainly did not disgrace themselves in the last few games. The trip was thoroughly enjoyed by all and our thanks go to the Napier and Hastings Old Boys' Associations for arranging the billeting.

Although serious hockey had long been finished for the year two unusual matches were organised in the third term to end up the season on a memorable note. The Day Boys challenged the Boarders to a match, the challenge being eagerly accepted and just as energetically contested on the field. The Day Boys managed a shaky 4-0 win, but the Boarders by no means disgraced themselves. Golf swings were the order of the day.

On Thursday, 22nd October, the First XI played a very fit and capable Masters' team in a match in which the boys managed to snatch a 2-1 victory. Some hidden talent was revealed on the Masters' side.

This has been one of the best seasons to date, with the extension of the record of no losses in college games begun by Dennis George's team. Our thanks go to Mr. Raymer, Mr. Jones, Mr. Whelan and Mr. Cotter for the time they contributed, and to parents who supplied transport for Saturday games.

Congratulations to those players who were selected for representative teams. Blazer awards for this season included P. Rankin, R. Lobb, R. Green, G. Hancock, M. Betts, J. Tucker and G. Hoare.

J. E. Tucker.

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GOLF

Golf has been active in the School this year, but only as a recreation. The School course continues to function with the boarders making good use of it.

A team played Wanganui Collegiate in sunny conditions at the Westown links and had more success than in previous years. The School team consisted of D. G. Mathews, I. D. Strombom, M. N. Robson, K. G. Giles, K. E. Giles, G. A. Robson. Both K. G. Giles and G. A. Robson had good wins in the singles, and K. G. Giles and M. N. Robson had a good win in the foursomes.

Results:—

D. G. Mathews lost 2 up, I. D. Strombom lost 2 and 1, K. G. Giles won 2 up, K. E. Giles all square, M. N. Robson lost 3 and 1, G. A. Robson won 3 and 2.

Foursomes: I. D. Strombom and D. G. Mathews lost 2 and 1, M. N. Robson and K. G. Giles won 1 up, K. E. Giles and G. A. Robson all square. Wanganui 5, New Plymouth 4.

—I. D. Strombom.



GOLF COURSE.—Green Culture

TRAMPING CLUB

The club was fortunate to have Mr. O'Neil, with experience as an instructor at the Outward Bound School, to take over from Mr. Ball as master-in-charge of the club at the beginning of this year. The club again proved one of the most popular in the School, with a membership of over one hundred boys.

Eight trips, including one summit attempt, a skiing trip and a very successful junior bushcraft course, have shown the boys a lot of the Egmont National Park and given them experience in the elements of tramping. The success of such trips as the junior bushcraft course and

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the skiing trip shows that more overnight trips, giving boys a wider experience in tramping than is possible in one-day trips, would prove very popular.

Club evenings were, as usual, popular and well attended. We thank Mr. Davis and Mr. O'Neil for their slides on Australia and the Outward Bound School.

Week-end working parties at the Carrington Cottage have installed a new water tank and stove, bringing the hut up to first-class order.

A new tent was added to the store of ropes and ice axes already owned by the club and should prove very useful in future overnight trips. Club equipment was in constant demand by senior boys throughout the year.

Later in the year the club gained the services of Mr. McPherson, an experienced mountaineer, and senior boys benefited by some valuable snow and icecraft instruction.

The club thanks Mr. O'Neil and Mr. McPherson for their interest shown throughout the year.

—W. Williams and A. Thompson.

INDOOR BASKETBALL

At the beginning of the year Mr. Thomason took on the responsibility of coaching the School teams and has done so successfully. The club thanks him for obtaining timber to build new backboards. The local Association is also helping in this and we hope to have four backboards next season. The "A" team uniform changed from a white singlet to a gold one with the number and NPBHS across the chest in black.

The School entered two teams in the local competition, the B team in the C Grade, and the A team who were promoted to the A Grade.

The B team was: T. Burn (captain), N. Walsh (OB), J. Walsh, G. Reid, P. Field, R. Priest and J. Dempsey. Their efforts ranged from a win over Phoenix 30-12 to a defeat by Fire Brigade 40-23. Special mention must be made of T. Burn, who was top scorer of the whole men's competition.

The A team was Mr. Thomason (coach), B. McCorkindale, R. Wagstaff, P. Lay, J. Lander, T. Hogan (OB) and W. Hine. Most of the team's games were close. The best win was 36-28 over Jokers and their greatest defeat was at the hands of F.Y.P.C., who won 47-25. Two members of the team were New Plymouth A Grade reps., Mr. Thomason and R. Wagstaff, and the remaining five were B Grade reps.

In the last week-end of the August holidays the First VIII travelled to Wellington to compete against secondary schools from as far as Auckland and Christchurch. The team was: B. McCorkindale, P. Lay, R. Wagstaff, J. Lander, T. Burn, W. Hine, J. Dempsey and P. Field. In the section play the first game, against Mana College, was won 38-17 after level pegging until half-time. The second game against Hutt Valley High School was lost 15-11, the team thus missed out on the finals. The team then went into a knock-out competition for the remaining 14 teams which ran all day Saturday. The first game at 11 a.m. was against Motueka and School won 23-13. The next game, against Kapiti College, was won 30-4 and the semi-final against Wellington College B was won 22-21 after some very anxious moments. The final against Rongotai College

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was lost 38-20 mainly because the team was too tired from the previous games. Individual top scores for the tournament were R. Wagstaff 52, P. Lay 38 and T. Burn 22.

A fortnight later School sent a team down to Stratford for another Secondary Schools Tournament. The team, B. McCorkindale, J. Dempsey, P. Lay, W. Hine and P. Field, won their first game against Hawera B easily and lost their second to Wanganui A, winners of the Wellington tournament, 55-18.

Next year experience will be lacking as all but two boys are leaving School. But we have every confidence that it will be possible to build up new teams from scratch.

—B. McCorkindale.

GYMNASTICS

The Taranaki Inter-Secondary Schools' Gymnastic Championships were held on October 17th at Waitara. Once again the standard was high, and School competitors are to be congratulated for their performances. Places gained by the School were:—

Junior Boys

- I. Keller, 1st Long Box, 1st Cross Box, 2nd Mats, 3rd Beam.
- S. Kardos, 1st Beam, 3rd Long Box, 3rd Cross Box.

Intermediate Boys

- D. Brash, 1st Mats, 3rd Beam.
- M. Taylor, 2nd Long Box, 3rd Mats.
- K. Bishop, 2nd Beam.

Senior Boys

- P. Hogg, 1st Long Box, 1st Beam, 2nd Cross Box, 2nd Mats.
- P. Woodham, 1st Cross Box, 1st Mats, 2nd Long Box, 3rd Beam.

The other major gymnastic event this year was the School's Gymnastic Championships. They were held on Saturday evening, November 7th. The outstanding performance of the evening was J. Thorne's win in the School Championship.

The Championships were run smoothly, and thanks must be given to the organisers and outside judges for their assistance.

The results were:—

Third Form (possible 40): D. Hill 28.05, R. Florence 26.0, A. Holswich 25.65.

Although the standard was not quite as high as in previous years, the competition was keenly contested.

Fourth Form (possible 40): J. Thorne 35.95, I. Keller 32.0, W. Berry 31.50.

The Fourth Form standard was very high this year, with J. Thorne a convincing winner. I. Keller and W. Berry both gave good performances.

Fifth Form (possible 40): P. Woodham 34.5, D. Brash 33.65, K. Bishop 32.70.

Competition was close in the Fifth Form championships, with Woodham narrowly beating Brash. The standard in this section was high.

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School Championship (possible 40): J. Thorne 35.65, P. Hogg 34.2, P. Woodham 30.65.

This event highlighted a very successful evening with Thorne narrowly beating Hogg. This was an outstanding performance by a Fourth Form boy, who also competed with Philip Hogg at the New Zealand Gymnastic Championships. The standard was very high, with only six points separating the six competitors.

Individual Apparatus Winners:—

Free Standing: J. Thorne 9.0, P. Hogg 8.55, P. Woodham 7.7.

Vault: J. Thorne 8.8, P. Woodham 8.7, M. Taylor 8.45.

Rings: J. Thorne 9.0, P. Hogg 8.6, R. Keller 7.6.

Parallels: P. Hogg 8.65, J. Thorne 8.0, K. Bishop 7.8.

Horizontal Bar: J. Thorne 8.85, P. Hogg 7.85, M. Taylor 7.8.

—R. Keller.

LIBRARY NOTES

In recent years the accent has been on bringing more modern reference books into the Library, so that almost all topics are covered, with special attention to classroom subjects. This year has seen the installation of new equipment and display shelves which have proved invaluable in an institution where a lack of space creates problems.

At the present time there is not enough room for more than one class at a time to work satisfactorily in the Library. This means that the School requires a larger building with dividing walls, so that several masters can instruct separate classes, in reference techniques, during the same period.

The Library is always most grateful to accept books donated by the staff and boys and since we all enjoy its free facilities this would be a useful way of expressing our appreciation.

Our entire thanks go to Mrs. McLaughlin, who has gone to much trouble to provide the School with an efficient library service.

N. J. McNeil.

"WHISTLE" NOTES

Owing to difficulty in obtaining sufficient copy, there have not been as many publications of "Whistle" this year as last. However, twelve "Whistles" have been printed, with an average of about twenty-five pages each. These have given a coverage of School sports and club activities, with articles of general interest.

Early in the year, our head photographer, Roger Dickie, left on an American Field Scholarship, but Nigel Coddington has filled this position successfully. His good quality photographs have assisted greatly the layout and appearance of the paper.

Editorials this year were generally devoted to aspects of School life, but the question of the value of School cadet training in general was discussed. "Bell Tower," a column for light-hearted comment on School activity, was continued, and Whistle featured a number of national and international news articles. The Whistle once again provided opportunity

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for Letters to the Editor, but few letters have been printed. It is difficult to say whether this would indicate complete satisfaction with the administration of the School or a reluctance to express an opinion.

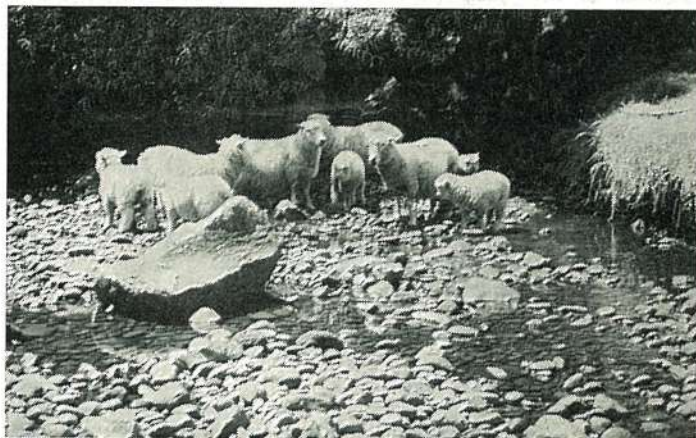
The Whistle featured especially a report by members of the Foreign Travel Society on their trip to New Caledonia in January. This report gave the boys' impressions of French life, and recommended the trip to others who study French.

House Notes have been included in each copy of the Whistle, and Rugby in particular has been fully covered during the year. Hockey has also received a prominent position. Several visiting masters were interviewed during the year, and a few Old Boys' letters were published with some photographs.

All the boarders subscribed to Whistle this year, but once again only about 280 out of 800 day boys did so. However, there are 120 Old Boy subscribers, which is a very encouraging number.

We should like to extend our thanks to all who have assisted the publication of Whistle for 1964. Once again, Messrs. Charters and Guthrie have been most co-operative and helpful in managing the photographs, and the Taranaki Newspapers commercial printing staff have looked after the printing.

—W. Prestidge.



Marooned.—The Flock in the Te Henui.

FARM NOTES

The Farm has now been back in the hands of the School for just on two years. Although most of the land was in grass, there were, however, dirty corners of bracken fern and gorse which made the Farm untidy. These corners have since been cleared by boys and resown with grass.

Fertiliser was applied this year and its effects have enabled the Farm to carry more sheep per acre. Some of the paddocks have been topdressed twice this year.

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The staff appointed for this year were: Farm Manager, M. Morris; Head Shepherd, B. Sherson; Assistant Shepherd, J. Porter; Farm Equipment, D. Johnstone and P. Hunter. Also appointed to help were M. Weinberg, K. Wilson, E. Hutchinson, L. Cook, N. Lester, M. McCullough, L. Penberth and the fourth form Agriculture class.

Last year's lambs were fattened and the last of them went to the freezing works at the beginning of this year. At the end of January 116 wethers were bought and sold again as they fattened. Most of them, however, were carried on through the winter and sold in October. Use was made of the grass around the piggeries and the wethers spent most of the winter in this paddock.

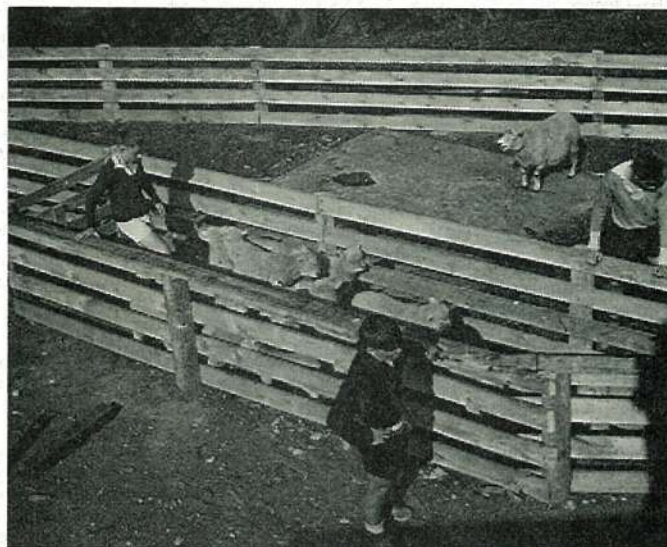
The ewe flock has been increased from 105 ewes last year to 157 ewes this year, although 30 of these were sold in the late autumn. On the 2nd of March two Southdown rams were put out with 57 ewes and three Romney rams were put out with 100 ewes. The ewes are all Romneys. With the new season's lambs, the Farm is carrying about 280 head of sheep, which includes 20 wethers.

In the middle of May four bales of wool were cut from the School sheep. The sheep were shorn in the racecourse shed. Boys have this year put many hours into the converting of the old cowshed into a shearing shed. As it is nowhere near finished, it is hoped that the next year's Agriculture boys will endeavour to complete the building.

Sheep now have the use of the Gully ground from time to time as the field has been fenced off.

With the groundsmen doing some good work by clearing the gorse off the McNaught Field and the slopes facing the School, the general appearance of the Farm has become an eye-opener to visitors.

—M. Morris.



Drafting on the Farm

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CHAPEL NOTES

The High School service for Anglicans has changed in nature and time. The time of the service is now 9.45 a.m. instead of 9.30 a.m. and now Communion is held on the first Sunday of the month and Baptism on the last.

Scripture classes, which were once compulsory, are now voluntary for fifth and sixth formers. Archdeacon Liggett and Mr. Hatherly take third and fourth formers and the fifth and sixth formers combined is taken by the Rev. D. Beauchamp.

Miss Mary Brown, the Youth Director for the Waikato Diocese, preached at our service on July 26th.

The Day Boys' Confirmation was, as last year, held earlier in the year than the Boarders'. Those confirmed on 18th July were: G. C. Allen, A. R. Bone, L. A. Bridger, W. F. Cash, S. J. Durdle, M. J. Fullarton, T. W. Halliburton, M. A. Hayton, P. L. Jackson, T. J. Johns, D. J. Patten, B. R. Purser, B. D. Shallard, B. V. Small, B. S. Wheeler, R. W. Wheeler, G. J. Wood, R. J. Wood.

Those confirmed at the Boarders' confirmation on 31st October were:

L. R. Anderson, T. N. Barrett, R. J. Bluck, S. G. Brown, J. B. G. Campbell, A. R. Cameron, P. C. Carter, P. J. Cartwright, C. C. Widt, M. A. Gamlin, J. R. Gatenby, R. G. Gibbs, M. J. Grant, R. I. Handley, A. M. Herbert, M. G. Hewson, C. O. Highet, H. L. Huston, S. B. Jones, M. G. Lines, A. R. Inman, P. Manning, D. D. Mason, I. F. McCullopph, R. J. Matthews, G. W. Mexted, K. A. Morris, B. A. Morris, A. P. Morris, D. C. Mules, L. K. J. Mundell, R. J. Newland, G. A. Opie, K. R. Osbaldiston, R. L. Papps, J. W. Preston, D. R. Scott, P. H. Stephens, R. G. Styles, J. R. Styles, G. P. Tansley.

We see that the Rev. R. J. Neels has accepted the curacy of St. Albans Church, Pio Pio, leaving New Plymouth early in December. We wish him well as he takes over his first parish.

The fifth and sixth form Presbyterian and Methodist Scripture classes are now on a voluntary basis. The Presbyterians confirmed on October 11th were: A. Shultz, S. Frazer, A. Buchanan, D. Steven, H. Sutherland, R. Campbell.

In May, a farewell was held in the Boarders' Lounge to the Rev. S. C. Read, and a presentation of a cheque was made to him on his departure for Wellington after eight and a-half years here.

The Rev. L. V. Watkins, an ex-boarder from Carrington House, was welcomed to the School. He comes with a fine reputation from Otorohanga and we wish him a long and successful ministry at St. Andrews.

Methodist boarders confirmed on 18th October were: A. F. Brown, T. A. Johnson, G. B. Old, N. W. Pierce, P. J. Rankin, B. D. Sherson, and G. J. van Praagh.

The Vicar's message:—

Harry Fosdick, the well-known American writer wrote, "The steady discipline of intimate friendship with Jesus results in men becoming like him." But do men want to become like him? Are there not many more types that are more agreeable to the imagination? The Astronauts, Peter Snell, Sir Edmund Hillary, Don Clarke, to name a few.

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Perhaps if we consider why men want to become like anybody else we will find a variety of reasons. For example, for the plaudits of the crowd these types enjoy, to compensate for an inferiority complex, to prove oneself a man. Whatever the reason, most folk will undertake the disciplines involved. Only those who admire moral courage and the values of goodness and purity in addition to physical courage and tenacity are likely to be attracted to Jesus Christ. The amazing thing is that the attributes of Christ are found more among those who deny him, Communists and some of the Eastern centred religions, than among those who call themselves Christian and this is a phenomenon which may have tremendous consequences in the world of the future; consequences which modern educators need to study for it is not enough to know how—but why; not enough to know the way—but also the destination; not enough to be great—but to be grateful for insights into man's nature which finds its satisfaction and consummation in the Christ character.

If God cannot find it in the West maybe He will find it in the East where He first found a human home—not in the temple—but in a stable!

—A. R. Larking.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

The programme this year has been quite as full and varied as before. There have been missionaries, speakers and films. Most striking was "Coventry Cathedral." City and Commonwealth, business magnate and worker, scientist and engineer all contributed. But in its architectural symbolism and Opening Ceremony, two thousand years of Christian faith confronted the twentieth century. The Mission to Lepers showed their work in Hyderabad, North India and Thailand. The Boarders especially, gave generously to this. The B. and F. Bible Society showed all the steps of making a new translation in Eritrea. Corso and U.N. films showed living conditions in Asian countries. "Witnesses Together" gave glimpses of many church activities throughout Asia by Asians, while the National Film Library and Embassies have supplied films of life in many lands.

Mr. McClymont, "China Inland Mission," showed vivid slides of the cities and jungle villages of Malaya. Colonel Elliot, Youth Director of the Salvation Army, led a spirited discussion. The Director of Mexico Missions, Mr. Aanderud, not only entertained us with his puppet and trombone, but told us a hair-raising story of his life. Dr. Martin's visit has again encouraged some to attend the Crusader Camps. Never a finer holiday. Our final film, "Let My People Go," on Apartheid, will present race relations demanding concern.

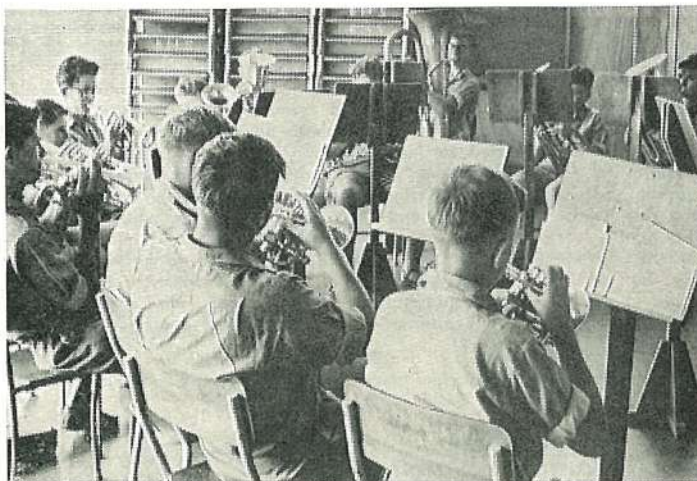
—T. Gillbanks.

SCHOOL BAND

During the year the Band has worked towards an improved standard of playing. This aim has meant an increase in practice and tuition and most members of the Band have been very loyal in their attendance on Wednesday evenings.

Early in the year the Band played in the "Accent on Youth" programme at the Brooklands Bowl, where their work, although not up to the standard achieved later in the year, was well received.

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Band Practice

Instrumental classes instituted at the end of last year are now proving their worth. Altogether 82 boys are receiving tuition on brass instruments and, as they reach a reasonable degree of efficiency, pass from the beginners' class to junior and intermediate classes and thence to the Band itself. These classes ensure a supply of players waiting to come into the Band and will eventually be effective in raising the level of musicianship in the group.

The Anzac Day performance by the Band pointed to the improvement that the Band has made and will continue to make under the new system, and a rewarding feature of the year's work was the winning of the Taranaki Brass and Pipe Band Union's Shield which is awarded to junior bands for first place in a Hymn Test.

Congratulations to Allan Brown who, on the B flat Bass, has reached a very high standard of playing on an instrument that is often neglected.

Thanks must once again go to Mr. Hall for the hours he has spent with us during the year.

ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra itself has been in recess for most of the year. Instead a concentrated effort has been made with class and individual tuition to try and build up a ready pool of instrumentalists. The following instruments are now taught in the School under the Education Department Scheme: Violin, Flute, Trumpet, Viola, Oboe, Horn, 'Cello, Clarinet, Trombone, Double Bass, Bassoon, Tuba. So far, some sixty boys have taken advantage of this opportunity.

These groups came together in the third term to form the orchestra for the prize-giving ceremony. Next year should see an extension of this group's activities.

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CHORAL CLUB

This year has seen the institution of this new club, consisting of about 120 boys, to take the place of last year's choir. At the moment it is concentrating largely on the chorus works of the "Gondoliers," the Gilbert and Sullivan opera which the School hopes to stage next year.

R. D. Green.

DRAMA

This year a Festival was held in Stratford to commemorate the birth of Shakespeare in 1664. The Festival was held over four weeks in April and took place in the Stratford Town Hall. The School presented three Shakespearean excerpts on the night of 6th April. The first excerpt was "The Gadshill Robbery" from "Henry IV., Part II. Geoffrey Hancock, as Sir John Falstaff, dominated this presentation, and Rob Wheeler, as Prince Hal, the heir apparent, was also very good.

In the second excerpt, the conspirators' meeting and the murder scenes from "Julius Caesar" were acted. Trevor Williams, as Caesar, was by far the strongest character. Grant Smith as Brutus played his part very well.

The street duel from "Romeo and Juliet" was the theme of the third extract and in it Richard Mules, as Tybalt, and Bill Sloane, as Romeo, were outstanding.

On the whole these presentations went off very well and were well received.

The inter-House one-act play competition was held in the School Gym on Monday, 17th August. The Carrington-East play, "Shells," was set in a trench during the First World War. Grant Smith and Tony Gayford were the best of the cast, although the others acted well too.

The Pridham-Central play was "The Sheriff's Kitchen," and was set in the time of Robin Hood. Norman Foote as Friar Tuck excelled in this production, with Graeme Houston also showing out.

The Moyes-West play, "The House With Twisty Windows," was rather spoiled by the noise of rain, but David Stott and Roger Sweetman showed up well.

Pridham-Central won by a short head from Carrington-East.

There was no School play this year as there was no suitable hall available.

The School was represented at the British Drama League's Festival by Rob Wheeler, Warren Prestidge, Selwyn Hodder and Geoffrey Hancock with the play "Birds of a Feather."

All in all the club has had a fairly full year, although the lack of a major production left a large gap.

Thanks must go to Messrs. Davies, Whelan and Halliburton for the valuable time and help which they gave so willingly.

Thanks also must go to all boys who helped both in front of and behind the scenes.

—C. Stockwell.

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The Yeomen of the Guard

YEOMEN OF THE GUARD

This year, in co-operation with the Girls' High School, we ventured upon the ambitious and much-criticised enterprise of producing a Gilbert and Sullivan opera. Our first choice was "The Pirates of Penzance"; unfortunately, however, this was abandoned as a local dramatic group was already in the process of producing it. This left our second choice, "The Yeomen of the Guard" or, as it has been sub-titled, "The Merryman and His Maid."

This was an ambitious choice, for the opera is recognised as one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most difficult works. This difficulty is the result of the wide variation between the comic and the tragic elements of the opera. Unless the play is well acted and produced, there is a strong tendency for many incidents to produce a somewhat bathetic response. Compensating for this is the seriousness of the dramatic qualities and reality of characterisation. As a drama, this play is capable of attaining a high level of tension and emotion.

The opera was colourfully presented on the 29th and 30th of April and May 1st in the Girls' High School assembly hall. The numerous advantages of this hall were greatly appreciated as they contributed a great deal to the success of the production. The acoustics were good and the size of the stage was adequate for the frequent crowd scenes. The scenery, the work of Mr. McCaw, was perhaps the most authentic used in any School production to date. Only one scene, the court of the Tower of London, was used throughout. The cold, grey stone walls and towers were conducive to a convincingly military atmosphere in which the Yeomen, meticulously dressed in colourful "Beefeater" costumes and armed with fearsome pikes, appeared quite realistic. The costumes of the principal characters accurately depicted the contemporary fashions of Tudor England. Jack Point, the principal character, garbed in yellow and

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red was, of course, the most conspicuous member of the cast. The crowd was a picture of colour and variety of fashions—from old sack to elegant satin.

The plot presented by Gilbert was a departure from the traditional "evil potions and magic lozenges" type of plot of 1888. The central song, "I have a Song to Sing O," can be traced back to an older English folk song. A point to notice about the writing of this play is Gilbert's attention to detail and authenticity, the result of much research on the Tudor era, and many visits to the Tower of London—as a visitor.

Having so many side plays, the complicated plot of "The Yeomen of the Guard" demands a concentrated effort on the part of the audience to comprehend. The audience was delighted with the humorous incidents and situations which developed throughout the opera. Most of the principals were involved in side plots, each pairing off with another. The main plot, however, was Jack Point's love for Elsie Maynard, which leads him to heartbreak when she falls in love with Colonel Fairfax. This is where Jack Point's role becomes difficult—the transition from the light-hearted loon to the desperate conniver and finally, to the jilted, heartbroken, pitifully tragic figure of the last scene.

The most remarkable feature of the production was the high standard of the singing of both the principals and the choruses. This was all the more outstanding as few had had any previous singing experience. Auditions enthusiastically began in the third term last year, with many boys eager to participate. Don Lister, an exceptional singer endowed with a rich, powerful voice and wide range, was immediately assigned the difficult role of Jack Point.

The Yeomen's chorus, composed of twenty-four senior boys, commenced practice without delay, so that, by the end of the term, they were moulded into a fine singing group. All principals were individually trained by Mr. Nalder, and the benefits of this personal tuition were manifest in the quality of the show.

The singing of the female citizen chorus, consisting of approximately fifty sopranos and contraltos, was polished and beautifully harmonious. Mrs. Veale, handicapped by a late start, trained this large group into a melodious background for the production.

The acting was a credit to the principals and to the producer, Mr. Long. Don Lister gave evidence as Jack Point that he is a young artist of great promise. The strength and quality of his voice, combined with his intelligent interpretation of his part, carried him triumphantly through the variety of scenes that ranged from lighthearted antics to his final personal tragedy.

Ruth Garlick, as Elsie, was equally impressive in a part making similar demands. Her voice was sweet and clear and effortless in range and her acting was refreshingly youthful and sincere in its accurate interpretation of emotional situations.

As Phoebe, Margaret Hall portrayed her role with confidence and conviction and her performance was well received by the audience, adding spice and life to many scenes.

Greg Lay's character portrayal of Wilfred Shadbolt was very popular. Impressive in his sweeping black costume, he was ideally cast. His natural manner and bearing increased the realism of his role.

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As Dame Carruthers, Joy Smith sang very well. Her natural composure suited her part.

Although his singing lacked expression, Chris Barrington presented a creditable performance as Colonel Fairfax.

Graeme Houston's performance as Sergeant Meryll was well received. His singing and acting were good, although his voice was light but true.

Terry Campbell sang and acted well in his role as Sir Richard Cholmondeley. His dignified, military bearing impressed.

The success of the "Yeoman" was a fitting testimonial to the hard work and enthusiasm of a great number of people and an experiment which proved to be within the ability of those concerned. It is an encouragement for those with the interest and ability to continue and already plans are well advanced to stage "The Gondoliers" in 1965.

J. R. Priest.

CHESS NOTES

This has been a fairly successful year for chess. Three new sets were purchased early in the year, and were used frequently in Room 3 during the lunch hour. Later in the year after Mr. Welch's departure, the club moved to Room 19.

On Saturday, the 26th September, the School chess team won the Taranaki Inter-School Chess Tournament at Inglewood for the third consecutive year. This tournament, run by the Taranaki Chess League, is played on a points basis (one point for a win, half a point for a draw) and, as there were six teams competing this year, each team played five matches.

The team played particularly well this year, no player losing more than one point. Of the total of twenty games played by the team only one was lost, and three were drawn, giving the team a score of $17\frac{1}{2}$ out of a possible 20. The team was five points ahead of the runners-up, Inglewood High School A (last year the team won by the narrow margin of half a point). The prize is a book on chess, to be presented to the School Library.

The team was: R. Lobb (captain), M. Lander, W. Prestidge, C. Lawrence.

—R. Lobb.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

The club had a smaller membership this year of about 20 boys, mainly from the lower School. The committee this year consisted of one representative from each of the sixth, fifth, fourth and third forms.

In the first term meetings were held in Lab. 5 and instruction on printing, developing and the use of darkroom equipment was given to members. These meetings lapsed somewhat in the second term but regular meetings resumed in the third term.

Developing and fixing solutions have been made up and sold to members at reasonable prices as well as old but good printing and enlarging paper.

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A club evening was held in the first term at which Mr. Thomason showed slides on Hong Kong which were enjoyed by all.

At the end of the term the club intends holding a photographic competition and an exhibition of work to wind up activities for the year.

—A. Thompson.

STAMP CLUB

The club was unfortunate in losing, at the end of the first term, Mr. D. Welch, who was mainly responsible for the formation of the club in the School. He had run it ably and enthusiastically for a number of years and had evolved the system of stamp exchange and buying in the club.

Mr. Long has now taken over the club and although members seem to have lacked enthusiasm lately, we hope to re-organise the club on a vital basis next term. We shall then expect all School stamp collectors to join to assist each other in knowledge and exchange, for this worthwhile hobby can create an interest for life as well as an increase in general knowledge. Many of us have found it useful for Social Studies and Geography.

Sales of health stamps this year topped the £20 mark, our highest yet. This was good, but still it only represents about 5d a head in the School, which is pretty poor for such a deserving charity.

—W. Rama.

INTERACT CLUB

The club this year has done several projects and after a slow start livened up again. The loss of President Manu Thevathasan was an early setback.

Officers for 1964: President, Don Lister; Vice-President, Geoffrey Hancock; Secretary, (Interact Committee), Bruce McCorkindale; Treasurer (Funding), Jim Blackman, (Service) Alastair Thompson, (International Understanding) Robert Allan, Trevor Williams (Public Relations). The Advisory Committee consisted of Mr. Webster, Mr. Wood and Mr. Boddy, who replaced Mr. Hayton in July.

Membership this year was about 36. Three boys left during the year and one new member was accepted.

Projects for 1964:

Those completed by September:

1. A panel of three—M. Thevathasan, D. Lister and B. McCorkindale attended the Rotary International Conference at Upper Hutt and presented a much appreciated discussion on Interact.

2. On similar lines, to celebrate Interact Week (October 5th-12th), the Club's Directors spoke to New Plymouth and Stratford Rotary Clubs for thirty minutes and President Don spoke to Fitzroy for ten minutes on our achievements since our inception.

3. Jim Blackman spoke and the club did an item of Maori songs at an evening given for overseas students camped at Rangiatea Hostel in the May holidays.

4. The club collected books and sent them by sea to India to help another club's literacy campaign.

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5. The club ran the School tuckshop for the first term and with the profits gave:

6. £30 to Save the Children Fund (resolved in the previous year) and
7. £20 to the School's Corso appeal.

Those which were partially completed at time of writing:

8. The Interact committee was corresponding with overseas clubs and the two N.Z. clubs in Pukekohe and Cashmere.

9. The collection of six treadle sewing machines to send to India, where they are much valued.

10. The amassing of pongas to start repairing the bottom terrace of the Gully sportsground at School.

11. The Funding Committee were showing films to boarders on a film club basis and subscriptions received ensured a profit for the club.

The only project undertaken and not started at time of writing:

12. To undercoat the seats in the Brooklands Bowl. This would be done after the exams in November.

—B. McCorkindale.

FOREIGN TRAVEL SOCIETY

This year the Foreign Travel Society has been busy organising the trip to be made early in 1965. This will follow the pattern of the very successful trip made to New Caledonia in January of this year. The detailed organisation falls on Mr. Goldsmith, who is again leading the trip.

Club activities this year have consisted of film evenings, held to show slides of the first trip for those going next year and so the veterans too can discuss their exploits and bring back memories.

Travel for the young New Zealander is largely a matter of expense as he has to go a long way to get to another country. However, New Caledonia is a very good place to go to, because of the totally different culture found there. This gives the boy a much broader outlook and an insight into life outside New Zealand.

—R. Hayton.

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NIGHT-CALM

The overpowering drug of
night besieges with a
calculated silence the mad
city; and one by one
sends them all home.

But tomorrow they will return
as slaves of the clock and
in splendid routine from small
hours begin to disrupt
the vacantness like
bustling ants until night calm
once more shall prevail.

—W. A. Constable, 6B.

WOMB TO GRAVE

There was a storm before,
A wild night;
But now in pitchest hour
Peace, and rain-washed quiet.
Cloud caravans gone:
Red-blend glimmer,
Slow-light epidemic,
I see in the glow
New shapes and phantoms form-getting,
Sea slumbering,
Pulse-beat murmoil on the shores;
Blood-clot sun leaps up,
Wind-whispers wake first gull-screams,
Daystart.

Sun-copper-boiling sea
Under black-mass rock,
Flax rattle in the wind ripple,
Foam wasting on sunwashed sand:
Coolness crept,
Night roared in,
Light out—nothing.
Silence: but rock-surf rumble
And breeze-friction in hard grass.
I walked—no memories, no moon,
Sorrow flickered dully
As a spent wave,
Dayend.

—J. E. Tucker, 6A.

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REMEMBER

You remember the barefoot days
Beside a stagnant pond,
and the small black dog that followed
you from dawn until dusk.
Those days were long and warm with no
cloud to taint your blue sky.

You remember it, the cool spring
of virgin youth yet pure
in its apparent innocence.
Sweet was the persuasion
of blissful joys who wooed you
with ever sweeter songs.

You remember how spring turned to
summer; as spring must do.
And the oats you threw the wild wind
to toss into autumn.
Your youth was shed like golden leaves,
and you became a man.

You remember the tears she shed
As duty tore you in
merciless dispassion to kill.
Now clear the unwelcome sight of
blood spilled with wanton waste
upon the dry earth.

You remember the child who tugged
at your arm to play. You
fight for the faint image, for now that
child lies dead in a grave
marked by his name and number, across
an unfriendly ocean.

You remember it, your life,
And remember it well.
The last leaves have fallen for
eternal winter is
to claim you, old man.

Remember, remember,
while the light yet flickers,
for now 'tis time to die.

—W. A. Constable, 6B1.

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CALL OF THE SURF

The dull sea roar of white water
'Neath bright sky and hard sun;
Moan of sand dune heat,
Complaining marram grass whisper rustling
At the sparkling iron glare—listless
Till the next gust.
Sea breeze lifts lightly grains,
Hotness dulls brains;
Shrimps' darting shadows blur the quick shallows
As copper figures hit the surf.
Dipping silhouettes taste spray,
And wait;
Green walls rear up—perfect shape,
They ride!

—J. E. Tucker, 6A.

WITH DUE APOLOGIES

I believe for every little fault that's made,
The cane will sway;
I believe that even if it's just a blot,
Someone will pay;
Every time I hear a young third former yell,
Or see a dart, or hear a "crack,"
I believe, I believe.

I believe that in this school the smallest oath
Will still be heard,
I believe there's someone in the room next door,
Hears every word;
When in he storms with cane in hand, and
Does his worst, and turns about,
And slams the door,
Then I know why I believe.

—C. P. Brownhill, 6B1.

TIME

The gratuitous wind, whispering sagaciously wove the web of
time,
We waver on the equation of time—balancing on an equator
of imitation,
We are so insufficient—the frailty of our existence is indication
of our insignificance.

We are the masters of the artificial—creators of the inadequate—
repetition of the one before—pattern of the one to follow.
We are so ignorant—all we were is not, all we are will not be.
Time disintegrates, dissolves and evaporates. Our mark is but a
memory—erased by the elements—forgotten—in time.
Only the gratuitous wind, whispering sagaciously weaves the
web of time.

—C. Barrington, 6B1.

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A BETTER 'OLE

There's writing on the desks and chairs
The school's a proper mess.
You cannot help but recognise
The N.P.B.H.S.

The masters are a crabby lot
They're always after us
For climbing up the terraces
Or kicking up a fuss.

We work at social studies
And algebra and such
And yet in spite of this it seems
We know not very much.

The prefects always catch us out
For coming just too late
Or failing to remove our caps
When coming through the gate.

It's very hard to toe the line
And keep us up to scratch
For just as soon as we are trained
They get another batch.

Yet high school is a happy place,
It's full of fun and learning.
Your thoughts may often stray back here
When you're out and earning.

So rally round the school, boys,
And do the best you can,
For some day it may help to make
Your son a better man.

—Philip Collins, 3G1.

"NIGHT" (Apologies to Gray)

The clocks tick the passing of the day,
There is rest in the world that is free,
As its peoples homeward go their way,
And leave the world to sleep or Tv.

—R. E. Mansell, 6B1.

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EROSION

The wind blows,
The sea roughens.
Slowly but surely the sand moves,
The point is devoured by the sea.

The wind blows,
The sea roughens.
One bach gone, five to go,
Ten tons of sand gone, ten thousand to go.

The wind blows,
The sea roughens.
Barberry, blackberry, lupin go,
No one to save them but the God of the sea.

The wind blows,
The sea roughens.
Nothing left but scars;
Barberry, blackberry, lupin all devoured.

The wind blows,
The sea roughens.
Six baches gone,
Ten thousand tons of sand gone.
The sea has taken all.

—P. Sander, 3P4.

THE FUTURE OF NEW ZEALAND

The begging pongas,
With palm-like fronds,
Are begging to me
And I see in their motions saying,
"Keep this land beautifully green.
For when the buildings take my place
New Zealand will have an ugly face."

The trickling creek,
Will tell no tales.
Then it goes on and says,
"When I'm put into a drain,
No one will hear me talking in vain
Why have they taken the green away
And put in its place the ugly grey?"

The native bird,
Will sing no more.
His glad song will change.
The bustling crowds will take his place
He will be sad the whole day long.
But, if they keep New Zealand green,
The singing bird will be proud and free.

—G. Gardiner, 4E.

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THE BREEZE

The breeze among the trees of night,
Is soft as rustled silk,
While on them play the beams of light,
From a moon like luminous milk.
And on the ground the leaves around,
The breeze will then caress,
And form them up in milky light
In a symmetrical leafen mesh.

—W. Cantell, 4P1.

Rex Dowding Memorial Prize Winner, 1963

A JOURNEY

The glowing silver crescent, suspended in the sky before me, grew as I sped through space towards it. To the right, a misty veil of far-off stars . . . or were they asteroids?? . . . seemed to ring a bell, far back in memory—urging me to remember. And then I did. Somehow that distant veil, ridiculously I suppose, reminded me of the transparent lace with which my first cot had been surrounded. To me it had signified almost everything—the limit of my existence . . . I lay back upon my heavily-cushioned seat and relaxed. Gradually I dozed off, still gazing at the silver crescent.

I dreamed—and although my eyes were closed I still saw before me the crescent . . . growing larger, larger—until finally it seemed to encompass and dwarf me entirely by its burning immenseness. I felt hot, uncomfortable. I tried to ease my position but could not. The sweat was running in little rivers down my face. Before me a green light flicked on—then off. Next a red one. Next the green one again—and then both together . . . until I felt horribly dizzy and blotted them both out.

Suddenly a voice boomed out of the silence, and I started. It seemed to penetrate right into my brain and seemed to be telling me of a take-off . . . what take-off? . . . five minutes to go, and wishing me good luck . . . why should I be wished good luck? Then it died away—reverberating into the distance. Thankful, I relaxed once more—until without warning I found myself rising. I twisted—and below me I could see trees, streams, fields floating away from me, receding into the hazy distance. When I could see no more I turned back again and was startled to see a completely new landscape—but it couldn't be a landscape. Bright dots of colour swept past me, and swirls of light cartwheeled towards me. Then my eyes focussed on a distant silver crescent which, as I jolted awake, I knew I had seen before. Then there it was before me again—huge as in my dream, although I knew that now it was real, and not only in my imagination—that at any moment now my craft should swing round and land me, and that I should be the first human to walk on its rugged surface.

The features were very clear now and I could see my craft was heading for a large clear patch hemmed in by mountain ranges. I felt the unexpected swing-round—and had landed—on the moon!

—W. J. Blanchett, 4P1.

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MISERY

I was staying at a bach at Orere. The day was miserable, with heavy continuous rain. The plants outside, flattened by the rain, were blown upright by gusts, only to be flattened again. The dull sky gave everything a grey coat of misery. The window fogged up with my breath and I wiped it, only to be greeted by a flash of lightning and a deafening roll of thunder. The bach shook, the rain, shaken up by the thunder, pelted down even harder, and the wind found renewed strength to howl around the eaves and thunder down the chimney.

Inside, the sink was piled with unwashed dishes and on the bare board floor lay a wet, smelly dog. Bruce, my host, was out trying his hand at duck shooting, as the larder was bare. The little gas primus lay useless on the table, a black, dreary eyesore, as we'd run out of kerosene two days ago. In the fireplace a little red glow tried to flare up under a thick blanket of wet soot. Every now and then I could hear a loud "pssss" as a chunk of sodden soot fell down the chimney. There was a nerve-racking drip, drip, drip of water from a hole in the roof into a four-gallon tin. Though it was early afternoon it was quite dark in the bach, so I lit the old oil lamp and it cast a dreary glow on the miserable surroundings.

I decided to throw a few logs on the black fire and do the dishes. After that was done I put the dog out and decided to mend the roof temporarily. This done, I went inside to a roaring fire where there had once been a pile of soot. The sink was clean, there was no dripping of a leaky roof, no smell of the dog, and outside the rain had stopped and the sun was out. All the flowers seemed overjoyed at the sun's appearance and began waltzing in the gentle breeze to the music of the birds. Suddenly Bruce appeared at the door, grinning from ear to ear. He had shot two ducks and had exchanged one for a gallon of kerosene.

A miracle had happened. What had once been a dreary, dark, cold bach was now a bright, warm mansion with the aroma of roasting duck, the sound of the roaring fire and the gentle bubbling of water. Outside was now like a fairyland. The sky, a pure blue that looked as if it had just come out of the laundry, and on earth the washed plants and trees were sparkling and sunning themselves in the warm sun.

—P. Bertrand, 4P4.

DEMOCRACY OR TOTALITARIANISM

For the last twenty years, the words "Democratic" and "Totalitarian" have provided, for the purpose of day-to-day discussion of politics, one of the main accepted classifications of political regimes. Only the very naïve would suppose that this classification was exhaustive, but it has supplied a good working basis for popular political thought and a convenient form of journalistic shorthand. Possibly the best introduction to a survey of the present state of political thinking is a consideration of the change which has come about in the associations surrounding these words during this period.

In the pre-war world of which Europe was the centre, the "Totalitarian Powers" were those which had repudiated the liberal and nationalist tradition in favour of an attitude of mind of which the chief ingredients

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were contempt for reason, denial of the possibility of universal judgments about morals and politics, denial of the idea that the individual had any rights other than those which he enjoyed at the pleasure of the group to which he belonged, and denial that the national state had any duty towards other national states. This, at least, was the average European liberal's impression of what Fascism and Nazism meant. The assumption, in nearly all discussion of Fascism and Nazism before the war, was that these doctrines were doctrines of the Right; since the ambiguous position of Russia made her classification seem unnecessary or undesirable, it was commonly assumed that Totalitarianism was a creed of the Right—a denial, that is to say, of the three traditional liberal principles of liberty, equality, fraternity.

The pre-war democratic movement in Europe was sharply divided between its non-socialist and socialist wings. The non-socialist wing sought to postpone as long as possible convulsions, international and domestic, which it had little confidence of its power to avoid. It stood for peace, caution and moderation, and it had little sympathy with counter-revolutionary or revolutionary ideas.

Although various fears, notably the fear of Communism and that of bankruptcy, engendered by the world economic crisis of 1929-31, kept democratic Socialism in Europe on the defensive before the war, its ascendancy over those who thought seriously about politics steadily increased the most serious dilemma of democratic socialism at this time was one which it inherited from liberalism: its dislike of power as an instrument of foreign policy was hard to reconcile with the obvious dangers to which the democracies were subject from Germany and Japan.

Thus, before the war, European political thought was largely unconscious of the nature of the two forces which now dominate everything else, Soviet Communism and American Capitalism. Within a few years of the end of the war, however, these two forces had come to provide the framework within which European political and social thinking was conducted. This is the revolution which makes the state of opinion today so fundamentally different from what it was in 1938.

Now the Totalitarian danger is seen as coming not from the Right but from the Left. To the lay, liberal mind in Europe, Russian Communism has most of the distinguishing features of Fascism and Nazism, and the parallel is constantly emphasised in current discussion. Soviet Communism, however, can quite fairly be represented as the ultimate exaggeration of all the stock ideas of the revolutionary tradition in Europe—the idea of equality, the idea that mankind should be organised as a single political unit, the idea that the way to Utopia is through a violent destruction of the existing social order. It is obvious that when the liberal passion for absolutes gets the better of the liberal passion for freedom, totalitarianism is produced.

The second great force which was widely misunderstood or underrated in Europe was American Capitalism. The potentialities of a benevolent and enlightened capitalism were not generally realised until Western Europe woke up at the end of the war to find that it was absolutely dependent on American generosity.

Like Communism, Capitalism is a cosmopolitan philosophy. Its governing idea is that the individual has natural and unalienable rights and hence

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that the business of public power is to protect these rights, diminishing them as little as possible in the process. The federalist form of government claims two merits which today hold particular attraction: by the separation of powers, it claims to keep government sufficiently weak to prevent its becoming oppressive; and it claims to provide a means of enabling communities to come together, not only in defence of the independence, but also in defence of the personal rights of their members. When the strength and menace of Russian Communism began to be understood, American Liberalism acquired a still greater importance: supported by American money and American military power, it supplied a doctrine with which Communism could be fought. It could show that Communism was not the quick way to build up the economy of a country ruined by war, or to lead primitive peoples along the road of material progress. Thanks to American influence, the international ideals of pure liberalism, the equality of nations and human rights, were laid on record in the Charter of the United Nations as the aims of all mankind.

Thus, the two philosophies of Marxist Communism and American Capitalism-Liberalism have set the two poles between which opinion has moved since the war. We ourselves must choose between the two policies. It is possible to describe these two opposing theories in terms of two opposite pictures of a Utopian world. The Communist Utopia may be seen as a universal state founded on racial equality and rigid social justice and based on the regulation of all human activities in such a way as to produce the social good. The American Liberalist Utopia, on the other hand, is that of a world society in which individual freedom is at its maximum, and in which the common well-being comes about through the unleashing of personal energies. The one policy addresses itself to a stern sense of social duty, and the other opens up vistas and adventure harnessed to the common good by the use of financial techniques which involve very little limitation of personal freedom. We must take these factors into consideration when we make our decision.

I feel that if a liberal civilisation is to be preserved, the first requirement is that political thinking should be conducted under the discipline of reality; that it should start with circumstances and work back to principles. Absolute truths about politics there may be, but they can be expressed only in terms of particular historical circumstances. The world is complicated, and its peace lies in a diligent search for the means of reconciling opposites and balancing contending interests. Human imperfection is the permanent limiting factor in politics; those who deny it may begin as harmless and ineffectual optimists working on the assumption that the world is better than it is, but they end as tyrants trying to make it better by force. Tradition, prejudice and custom are not just obstacles to progress, but the source of what little security twentieth century society has left to it. The tendency now is for political thinkers to point beyond the confines of their subject, and leave men to seek their own salvation outside it.

—A. E. Boddy, 6A1.

OLD BOYS' SECTION

BRANCH SECRETARIES

New Plymouth (Parent Association).—D. Denham, c/o Fleming and Novak, Powderham Street, New Plymouth.

Auckland.—George Swan, 3 Menslow Place, Glen Innes, Auckland.

Waikato.—Mervyn Cook, c/o Wright Stephenson and Co. Ltd., Hamilton.

Tauranga.—Mr. K. M. Budd, 110 Sutherland Road, Judea, Tauranga.

Hawke's Bay.—Roger Bate, c/o Simpson, Bate and Wane, Queen Street, Hastings.

King Country.—G. L. Stubbs, c/o Tynan Bros., Waitere Road, Te Kuiti.

South Taranaki.—Mr. M. Walker, c/o T. Walker and Son. P.O. Box 157, Hawera.

Wanganui.—Mr. S. J. Kurta, 18 Toro Street, Wanganui.

Manawatu.—Mr. D. Huggett, 17 Durham Crescent, Palmerston North.

Wellington.—Mr. A. R. W. White, 20 Jackson Street, Island Bay, Wellington.

Dunedin.—Mr. D. Loten, 114 London Street, 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, 1963

Gentlemen,—I have the honour to present the following Annual Report and Balance Sheet for the year 1963:—

Social Activities: An innovation was tried this year of combining with the Old Girls' Association to organise a Cabaret. The function was outstandingly successful and your Executive recommends that this function be held again in the ensuing year in combination with the Old Girls.

General Purposes Fund: This fund, at £1706, is still growing slowly but steadily. One Old Boy has made the magnificent gesture of vesting a fully paid-up life insurance policy in our Association. It is suggested that other Old Boys may consider doing the same. The Headmaster was handed £65 which was spent on badly-needed musical instruments for the music room.

The School: Once again the roll is very large at 1150, with 340 boarders. Test borings have been made of the proposed classroom block site and the design for this is well advanced.

Messrs. Horrill and Atkins retired at the end of the year after long service.

Old Boys' Tie: The tie is now available to all current financial members of any Branch. The tie is terylene and can be purchased from the Secretary to the Parent Branch at a price of £1. I am sure that all Old Boys will be well satisfied with the tie.

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Branches: The Wanganui Branch was reformed after a few years in recess. This gives us great pleasure and we wish the Wanganui Branch, with its energetic committee, a successful year.

Branch functions at Hawera, Palmerston North and Wellington were attended by the President and other members of the Executive. We would have been pleased to attend others, but were given insufficient or no notice of these. Once again I ask that all Branches please keep us informed of their activities.

Finance: A small loss was made on the year's activities, but this can be attributed mainly to expenses for the General Purposes Fund, and these will greatly decrease from now on.

Membership has slipped somewhat since last year and it is a matter of concern that so few Old Boys in the town consider it worthwhile to join the Association. The subscription of 5/- is so low that this cannot be the reason. I appeal to all Old Boys to remember the amenities enjoyed by them at School which would not have been there but for this Association. The next few years will be very busy ones for the School and the support of all Old Boys will be needed.

General: It is with regret that I learn that Mr. Geoff Insull will not be available for office this ensuing year. Geoff has been a staunch member of the Executive for some years, acting as Secretary and latterly as Vice-President, and his loss to us can be ill-afforded. Thank you, Geoff.

Your Executive met on ten occasions during the year and with one exception the attendance and enthusiasm has been excellent. I pay tribute to the energy of the younger members and am sure that the control of your Association is in very good hands at present.

It has become increasingly obvious that the School is in urgent need of musical equipment which cannot normally be purchased from ordinary School funds. These are very expensive and I intend to give notice of motion at the Annual General Meeting that a fund be set up to be called the "School Music Fund" and that the sum of £100 be transferred from the Association General Reserve to this fund. Old Boys will be asked to contribute to the fund which will be left permanently open. Many schools—notably Nelson College—have been provided with funds in this way.

I wish to thank the Headmaster, Mr. J. S. Webster, for the use of the Boarders' Lounge and the Memorial Theatre for the Annual Meeting. This kind gesture has ensured some very successful meetings.

I would also like to express our appreciation to the Board and the Headmistress (Miss Allum) for the use of the Girls' Assembly Hall, which was such a magnificent venue for the Cabaret.

Finally, in my last year, I must thank all Old Boys, Parents and friends who have assisted the Association in any way and express my appreciation of the work of the Executive Committee. It has been a pleasure working with them and the future of the Association is in excellent hands.

C. ALLEN, President.

OLD BOYS' SECTION

GENERAL PURPOSES FUND TRUST

This year marks the third anniversary of the Trust Fund, and the Statement hereunder shows the position as at 30th September, 1964. As you can see, the Fund now stands at £2246/19/-, and represents donations from some 360 Old Boys, Parents and friends of the School.

During the year the Fund received an unusually generous gift from Mr. Colin Smart in the form of a Life Insurance Policy for £300 (with bonus additions at this date amounting to £179/14/-) payable at his death. To the knowledge of members of the Executive this is the largest single gift by an Old Boy to this Association and we are very appreciative of Mr. Smart's generosity. Long may the maturity date be delayed!

Income from Trust Investments for the year to 30/9/64 amounted to £88/4/5, and this sum has been handed to the Headmaster. This brings the total income handed to him to £175/7/2. He informs us that last year's income went towards a tape recorder for the Music Department.

The Executive thanks you for your support and trust that you will be able to continue.

H. PARKES, President.
E. J. INSULL, Trust Secretary.

TRUST FUND STATEMENT AS AT 30/9/64

Capital Fund: £2246/18/-.

Income Account (received and handed to the Headmaster, £88/4/5).

Investments

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| 100 5/- shares in Newton King Ltd. (Nominal value) | £25 | 0 | 0 |
| £500 5% Government Stock at Cost | £490 | 0 | 0 |
| £400 5½% Taranaki Harbour Board Debentures | £400 | 0 | 0 |
| £200 5½% Taranaki Harbour Board Debentures | £200 | 0 | 0 |
| £300 5½% New Plymouth City Council Debentures | £300 | 0 | 0 |
| £200 5% New Plymouth City Council Debentures | £200 | 0 | 0 |
| Cash at New Plymouth Savings Bank | £152 | 4 | 0 |
| Life Policy N.Z. Government Life Department, No. 422,865 on Life of T. C. Smart | £300 | 0 | 0 |
| Bonuses to Date | £179 | 14 | 0 |
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| | £479 | 14 | 0 |
| | | | |
| | £2246 | 18 | 0 |

List of donors since last issue of "Taranakian" and up to 30th October, 1964: T. M. Sanders £2/2/-, I. J. Bussell £1/1/-, J. B. Glasgow £1, Dr. E. J. Marshall £5/5/-, R. J. Phillips £1, J. D. Anderson £5, D. R. Managh £5, H. W. Martin £5, W. S. Harbutt £25, N. L. Lines £10, Dr. E. P. Allen £1/1/-, O. W. Bayly £5, G. R. Milne 10/-, Ian Cook £1, D. J. Earl £2/2/-, C. Pope £5, R. B. Smith £1/1/-, Colin Smart £3, W. Cato £1/10/-, S. M. White £25, E. L. Tansey £21, G. A. and P. Blundell £2/2/-, J. S. Hatherly £5, J. West £5, A. E. Gracie £3/3/-, T. R. Brake £1/1/-, G. W. Best £1, G. L. Prestidge £1, L. M. Papps £3/3/-, E. W. Bridger £1, R. C. Schroder £2/2/-, Justice Wilson £5, J. D. Cartwright £1, Rev. L. V. Watkins £5, W. I. Matthews £5, S. H. Price £1/1/-, Mrs. M. J. Lobb, D. R. Thurlow £3/3/-, Allen Nichols £2/2/-, W. L. Lines £10, C. W. Broad £1, L. T. Hill £1, J. A. Black £2/2/-, T. Fookes £2, J. Boyd £1/1/-, G. C. Weston £5, J. B. Sellers £1, Surgeon Lieut.-Cmdr. T. H. Logan £5, G. B. MacKay £5, J. K. Heaton £2.

OLD BOYS' SECTION



Old Boys' Race.—E. J. Insull in the lead.

BRANCH ASSOCIATIONS

AUCKLAND

The Auckland Branch of the Old Boys' Association still flourishes. The mailing list stands at approximately 300. This year's activities included our Annual General Meeting and "Smoko" attended by some 70 members. Our biennial reunion, held after the Auckland Grammar Rugby match, was most enjoyable, although the number present (80) was rather smaller than usual. Early in November we once again combined with the Old Girls' Association for a Cocktail Party at which some 80 odd Old Girls and Boys were present.

NEWS OF MEMBERS

Neil Kyle (1903-04): A fervent supporter of the Association for many years and one who shows great interest in the School, is fit and well in his retirement.

Noel Gardiner (1924-28): Recently appointed President of Auckland Returned Services' Association.

Jack Hutchinson (Bunny) (1922-24): To be found as large as life at Lees Bros., Papakura.

Graham Lawson: Has a dental practice in the city.

Bernie Hoskin (1931-35): Has a well-established dental practice in Auckland and currently holds high office in the N.Z. Dental Association.

OLD BOYS' SECTION

John Simcock: A proud father and member of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians after passing his exams late 1963.

Laurie Croxson: Still overseas in United Kingdom. His brother **Richard** is a doctor at Auckland Hospital.

Tom Logan (1940-44) is the Navy's Oral Surgeon at Philomel, while his brother **Dick** is Principal of the Children's Dental Clinic and School for Dental Nurses in Auckland. He completed a Diploma in Public Health in Australia last year.

Roger Davies: Enjoying the life citrus farming in Kerikeri, though he arrived in Auckland recently to announce his engagement.

Clyde Colson: Partner in a large Whangarei firm of Accountants. Brothers **Victor** and **Milton** (the latter recently married) are building in partnership.

Others in the Northland contingent are:—

Pym Baxter: Whangarei Oil Company representative.

R. J. Littlejohn (1946-48): Solicitor, Whakatane.

Bruce Smith: Whitianga.

John Steven: Doctor, Kaikohe.

Roger Torrins: Bank of New Zealand, Dargaville.

Brian Simpson: Of New Zealand Herald, Auckland, was Manager for Olympic Swimming Team at Tokyo this year.

Auckland Old Boys have a strong yachting contingent and the Association is thinking of a challenge for the America Cup. **Dick Still, Garry Hyde, Graham Brackebush, Tony Smith, George Swan, and Jeremy Stubbs** are all available as crew members.

DEATHS

Alfred Hunt: Foundation pupil of the School and the oldest Old Boy. Old Boys will remember an interview Auckland Branch had with Mr. Hunt which was published in the "Taranakian" in 1961. Died 18th August, 1964.

Paul Churton: Died 26th August, 1964.

BAY OF PLENTY

[The Branch at Tauranga have this year sent us their membership list and this is printed below. If anyone is interested in the addresses they could contact us.—Ed.]

At Waihi are: **G. Hazard, Giles Boyd, W. Duncan, G. Morey.**

At Te Puke are: **A. J. Plummer, S. Langdon, Ken Martin, Bob Scott, M. Lewis and Doug Gulliver.**

At Pangakawa is **M. Reynolds.**

In Tauranga are: **Doug Lind, D. Hitchcock, P. Wright, Peter Fookes, Kerry Sharplin, J. McLean, John Church, Ray Evans, Noel Guinness, B. Carter, D. Gleye, John Neville, R. W. Granger, Dr. W. Webster, Bob Silson, Rod Grant, Cedric Sutherland, Gordon Sutherland, Tom Muir, Kelly Peace, Mick**

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Huggard, Tom Webster, Ray Snowden, Des Snowden, Brian Ford, Dr. R. Tingey, K. Budd, Mr. Johns.

In Rotorua is **C. Webster.**

In Matamata is **Arthur Lucas.**

SOUTH TARANAKI

Annual Meeting: The attendance was again disappointing at our Annual Meeting, which was held at Hawera on the 2nd June.

Officers elected were: Patron, Mr. J. S. Webster; President, D. P. MacLean; Vice-President, R. Butchart; Secretary-Treasurer, M. D. Walker; Committee, D. A. Hastie, R. Snowden, R. Cathie, R. Thompson, G. McCallum, R. Meredith, M. Carryer; Auditor, F. E. Clark.

Golf Tournament: For the tenth successive year our Branch held its Golf Tournament at the Te Ngutu course. This function is becoming most popular to Old Boys, and this year's was most successful with 77 starters. It was pleasing that more than half the starters came from North Taranaki and we do appreciate their support in this function. The day was enjoyed by all and some good golf resulted. Results were: McNaught Cup, **M. Lobb;** Runner-up, **J. Garcia;** Morning Nett, **P. Miller;** Morning Stableford, **M. Walter;** All Day Gross, **I. Thompson;** Afternoon Nett, **F. M. Novak;** Afternoon Stableford, **B. Sinclair;** Long Drive, **R. Pitcairn;** Veterans' All Day Stableford, **T. J. Betts;** Putting, **I. Thompson;** Runner-up, **G. M. Chong;** Teams Match, **W. G. Brash, J. Arthur, R. Sinclair, J. Hill.**

Annual Re-union: This year's Annual Dinner and Reunion was, as usual, held after the St. Pat's match, on the 4th July. It was in a Continental buffet style at the Central Hotel. The attendance of fifty Old Boys was not as good as expected, mainly due to the 'flu epidemic. However the function proved very successful and, by the comments made, the menu was terrific.

Mr. Webster addressed us on the present and future progress in the School.

Mr. J. C. Robb proposed the toast to the visiting Rugby team from Silverstream. The Rev. Father Durning responded.

WANGANUI

The Annual General Meeting was held in the Conference Room, Rutland Hotel, on 7th September, 1964.

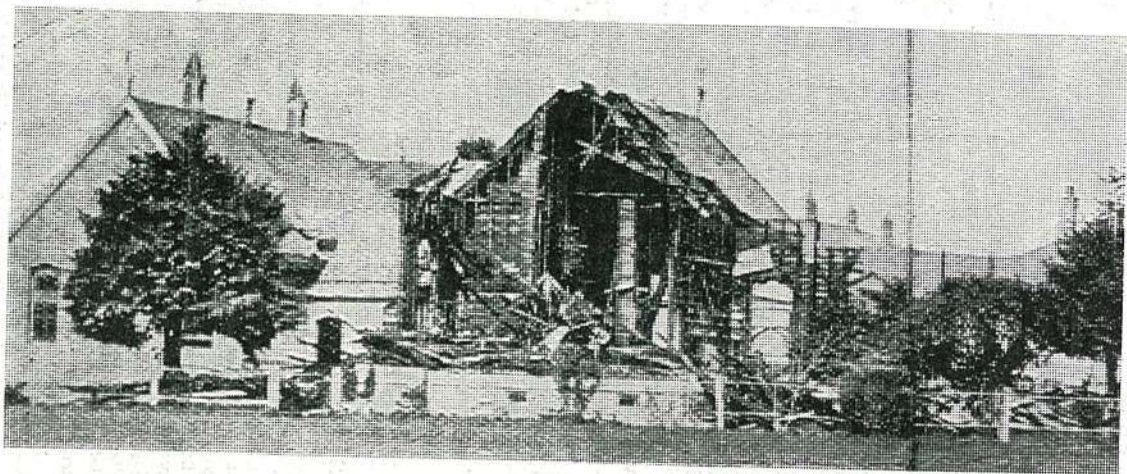
The following Officers were elected: Patron, Mr. J. S. Hatherly; President, P. A. Clark; Vice-President, K. H. Gibbons; Auditor, D. R. Smart; Secretary-Treasurer, S. J. Kurta; Committee, D. Burton, C. Croad, R. C. Crone, H. S. Dyke, B. C. Flight, B. H. Galpin, L. Horrocks, P. MacDonnell, F. R. Rutherford and A. A. Walker.

Two successful functions were held during the year, one being after the School-Collegiate football match, when Brigadier A. H. Andrews, C.B.E., and the Headmaster, Mr. J. S. Webster, were present.

PERSONAL NOTES

Lindsay and Garland Horrocks are farming at Makirikiri. Garland has sons at the School, while Lindsay's son starts next year.

Doug Burton has a men's clothing shop and his son is commencing at the School next year.



1916 FIRE.—Still standing on the left: Rooms 16 and 17.

OLD BOYS' SECTION

Herby Dyke is in the Motor Business (Ford agency) and has returned from a whirlwind business trip around the world.

Bankers in Wanganui are **Harry Barry**, **Allan Furrie** (B.N.Z.) and **Peter Clark** (A.N.Z.). The latter has a son at the School.

Branch Secretary **Jack Kurta** is in the District Engineer's Office of the Post Office.

Gregg Anderson is with Levin and Co. and plays senior football when not at Massey College.

Bill Blair is a keen Old Boy and is in the Hotel trade.

Dennis Brown is in legal practice.

Ces Lobb is with the Government Life Insurance.

Norm Neilson is farming at Okoia.

Fred Read is an Insurance Assessor.

Baden Rountree is teaching at a local school.

OBITUARY

R. C. (Sam) Crone: Suddenly at Wanganui on 3rd October.

Sam played in the School First XV and XI in the mid-1930's. He was also a tennis player of high standard.

He sailed for overseas with an Army Unit and was a prisoner-of-war for four years. After the war he entered the dairy industry and about eight years ago joined his brother Trevor in an Accountancy practice in Wanganui. He is survived by his widow and two children.

MANAWATU

The Annual General Meeting, held on 17th October in Palmerston North, saw a gathering of some 35 local Old Boys. Among the new faces was **Norm Leighton**, now with Dunlops, and we farewelled **Murray Jensen**, our past President, who soon moves to Wellington to the new Savings Bank there. **Ray Hanley** is our new President and **Dave Huggett** Secretary.

The new committee have decided to run a Christmas Social on December 11th next, which we hope will provide a pleasant get together. In early March we look forward to a return social cricket game with the local branch of Nelson Old Boys—which revives pleasant memories for many.

Again several New Plymouth blazers are in evidence at Massey and the Teachers' College. **Dave Kinsella**, now teaching at Rangiotu, has been playing cricket for Central Districts.

Ted Riley has settled in Palmerston North also. Recently **Bill Shrimpton** was in Palmerston North back on the Inspectorate after his tour of duty in Borneo and his Far Eastern tours, and entertained a group of his former pupils with tales of his experiences there.

OLD BOYS' SECTION

WELLINGTON

1964 has been another moderately successful year for the Wellington Branch of the Old Boys' Association.

About 45 Old Boys gathered at Commerce House for the Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, April 15th. The meeting elected the following officers: Patron, J. S. Webster; President, B. A. Waite; Vice-Presidents, R. Taylor, R. S. V. Simpson, G. W. Buchanan, L. M. Papps, H. M. Titter, B. A. Boon, S. A. Comber, P. A. Taylor; Secretary-Treasurer, A. R. W. White; Committee, A. M. Johnston, P. Williams, W. M. Wilson, P. G. Crichton, M. H. T. Alexander and R. C. Schroder.

All enjoyed the "Smoko" which followed the official business of the meeting.

The Annual Dinner was held also at Commerce House (now our regular venue) on September 12th and again proved most enjoyable. Attendance at this function was a disappointing 40 and future committees may give this matter some hard thought. The attendance has been below estimates for the past three years and consequently some money has been lost.

The School was represented by Mr. W. E. (Wit) Alexander, who made a "great personal sacrifice" (the Waikato shield match was on the same day) to be with us for the second year running. It was a pity that the Staff and Parent Body were not individually represented but Mr. Alexander was able to give us news from them also. The other official guest was Mr. K. Gibbons, representing Wanganui Collegiate.

President Barry White proposed the toast to the School. He said that it was the duty of Old Boys who had been lucky enough to find success to put back something into the institution that had nurtured them. The best way to do this was through an organised interested body, which is what our Association is. He called upon Old Boys to carry out their duty through this body.

The toast to the Masters was proposed by Martin Alexander. He paid brief tributes to Messrs. Horrill, Atkins and McKeon and invited those present to remember their own teachers and reflect on the example which their teachers set.

In replying to both these toasts Mr. Alexander (Senior) gave an informal and amusing talk, bringing us up to date on School affairs. Perhaps the most interesting to Old Boys were his outlines of the School's prospective growth.

Ted Schroder, complete with the inevitable story, proposed the toast to Kindred Associations and the reply by Mr. Gibbons gave much food for thought. A roll call following this showed that there were Old Boys of every vintage from 1916 to 1963 present—a span of almost fifty years. The evening then became a social get-together which everyone entered into with good spirit. The "older" Old Boys present in particular seemed to be enjoying themselves.

The annual cricket match against Wanganui Old Boys was brought to a creditable draw after a whirlwind partnership by Messrs. Simpson and Papps. It appears that after such lively play all were glad to retire to the pavilion where thirst quenchers were provided.

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PERSONAL NOTES

An Old Boy all were delighted to see at the Dinner was **A. H. Andrews**. Brigadier Andrews is now Adjutant-General at Army H.Q. The Brigadier has been having considerable success on the fairway, winning the Army Championships at Burnham and playing regularly at Manor Park. He gave his eldest daughter up the aisle in September this year. Brigadier Andrews has had a number of overseas trips with the Army, having been to Malaya and the Far East, Australia and the South Pole. He is off to South-east Asia again early next year.

The oldest Old Boy present was **C. S. (Syd) Wood** (1916-18), who retired recently from Lands and Survey Head Office. Syd had been Secretary of the N.Z. Geographic Board from its inception in 1946 until the time of his retirement. With him at the Dinner was "**Jack**" Horner, whose young son has just started school.

Another we were pleased to see was **R. C. (Dooley) Bradshaw**, a respected and well-established Accountant in the city. With him in the Wilberfoss and Harden office are **Harold Titter**, **Mark Harris** (who has just left for an overseas trip taking in the Tokyo Games), and **Graeme (Chimp) Peterson**. **Tony White**, our Secretary this year, left the office to go to 'Varsity full-time. Mark and Tony have found a number of Old Boys jobs delivering new vehicles to New Plymouth at odd week-ends.

School teachers amongst our members are **Jim Ross**, **Noel Lynch**, **Alan Gardiner**, **Ian Kerr** and **Brian Quinn**. Jim, who was Head Boy in 1948, is now deputy-head at Upper Hutt College and has had a hand in writing two Social Studies text books for Post-Primary Schools. He has a third on Geography on the press. Noel and Alan are still at Rongotai College and both Alan and Brian Quinn can be seen around the Geography Department at 'Varsity. Alan is doing stage III and Brian is completing a thesis while teaching at St. Pat's (Wellington). Ian Kerr is headmaster at Paremata.

Bill Pitt (Consulting Engineer) and **Barry Philpott** (Estate Agent) have each set up their own businesses.

Barry Waite, who has done a sterling job as President this year, is with Europa Oil.

Peter Lloyd is lecturing (Economics) at Vic. with **Barry Boon** and **Stuart Comber** (both part-time Law lecturers).

Ken Comber played for the victorious 'Varsity Senior XV. It is rumoured that Ken's hospitality after the winning of the cup was well up to traditional standard!

Paul Creighton is now married but still enjoying his rowing.

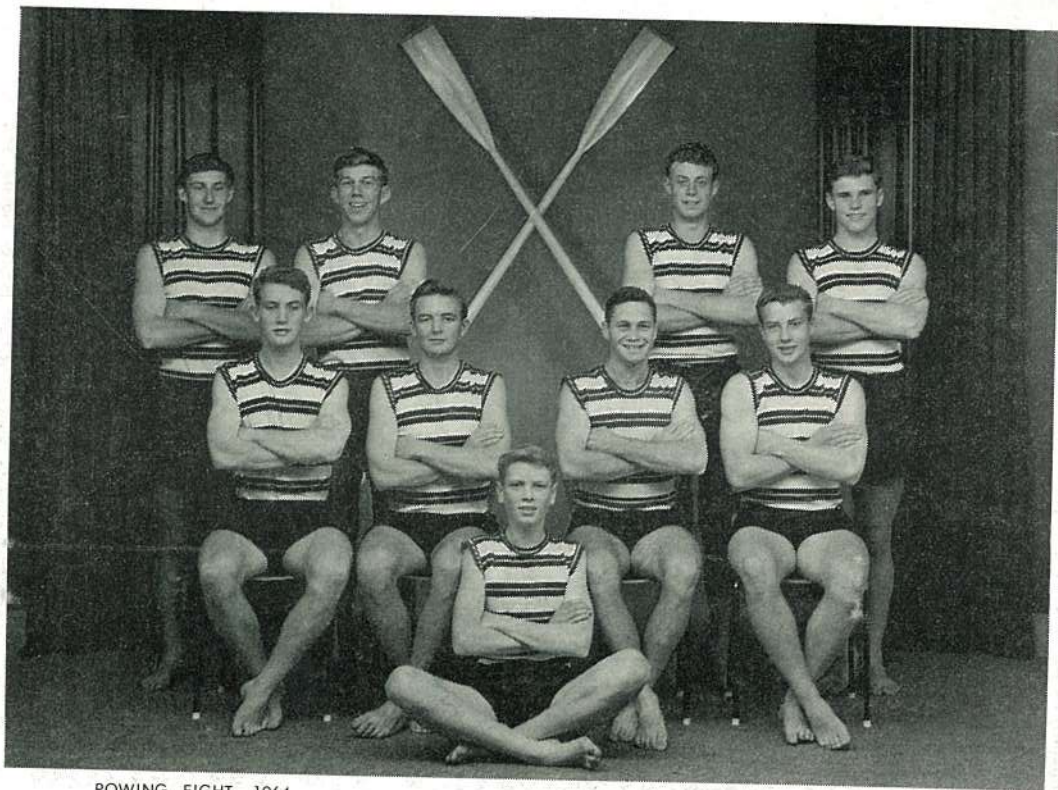
Ted Schroder is with J. Russell Hancock and is still one of the major "personalities" of our group. At the A.G.M. he was ably assisted in this role by **Wilson Buchanan**.

O. Scrimshaw is with Avery Motors. **G. Walsh** is Petone Town Clerk.

Peter McGhie has left the N.Z. Shipping Co. and is off on a working holiday overseas. Pete hopes to travel through the United Kingdom, the Continent, Scandinavia and the U.S.A. before returning home.

Mac Hockley has left the Lands and Survey and has gone into the Central Heating Business with Holyoakes.

In a look around the 'Varsity Cafe one can find **Lyn Bublitz** (who is completing a Botany thesis), **Tom Medley**, **Murray Williams**, **Simon Catchpole**,



ROWING EIGHT, 1964

A. C. Gayford, T. C. Campbell, A. J. Neilson, I. S. Frame.
P. D. Anderson, T. H. Wilson (Stroke), S. J. Fraser, M. W. Boyd.
H. T. Ebbett (Cox).

OLD BOYS' SECTION

Richard Todd, Tony Kear, Ian McQuilkan, Peter Churchouse (who played for the Senior B's this year), **Phil Douch, Murray Durdle, Quentin Green** (now a part-timer), **Martin Alexander** (who seems in imminent danger of following in father's political footsteps), **John Perham** (who with **Mark Harris** is also active in club affairs at 'Varsity), and a number of freshers. These include **Pat Williams** (Commerce) and **Bill Wilson** (Law), who are both at Weir House and both on the committee. Also around are **Keith Garnham, David Maxwell** and **Brian Chapman** (all Commerce), and **Geof Gamlin, Ross Jolly, Ainslie Talbot, Lester Barker** and **Eric Dibble** (all Arts).

Peter Hancock has left High School and is now living it up at Training College.

Peter Brown is a technician at Wellington Hospital.

Andrew Johnson is with the Bank of New South Wales, Head Office.

DUNEDIN

The Association here is about 40 strong again this year. The reunion, which was held in the R.S.A. Dining Rooms was, as usual, a success and the new officers, replacing John Davies and Paul Dempsey, were: President, Paul Simcock and Secretary-Treasurer Dave Loten.

Mike Croxson, Alistair Forrest, John Stewart, Ian McNickle, Peter Rea and **Malcolm Sears** are all fifth year Meds. and doubtless we shall be losing some of them next year.

Bill Bussel is just in process of completing his Ph.D in Botany and we probably will be losing him also.

Dave Loten has just completed a M.Med.Sc. degree in Bi-Chemistry.

Fourth year Meds. include **Paul Simcock, Keith Carey-Smith, Colin (Scotty) McLeod** and **Mark Jagusch**.

Our freshers this year were **Tom Kardos, Bruce Parsons, Chris Horne, David Menzies, Jim Crush** and **Jim Talbot**.

Arthur Veale has just returned from overseas, where he has been studying Genetics.

Other Old Boys are too numerous to list and this remains an active Branch.

OLD BOYS' NEWS

Dr. R. G. Frean, a lecturer in English at the University of Canterbury, has been appointed first professor of English language and literature at the Massey University of Manawatu. At the age of 32 he becomes one of the youngest professors ever appointed in the country. After completing degrees in Zoology and English at Canterbury he was awarded a Frank Knox Fellowship in 1957 and studied at the graduate School of Arts at Harvard, gaining an American M.A. A Canadian Council Fellowship gave him two and a half years' study at the University of Toronto, where he was awarded a doctorate in Philosophy in English in 1960.

Mr. H. A. H. Insull, headmaster for the last 18 years of Marlborough Boys' College, has resigned after forty years of teaching service.

Bob Thomson, in the news in 1962 as leader of a trans-Atlantic trek from Wilkes to the Russian station of Vastok, has been awarded the O.B.E. in recognition of his services to scientific exploration.

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Rev. L. V. Watkins, an Old Boy of Carrington, has returned to New Plymouth to be minister of St. Andrews. After completing his B.A. in 1954 he entered Knox Theological Hall, Dunedin, and graduated Bachelor of Divinity in 1957. Since 1958 he has been in the parish of Otorohanga.

Albert Wendt, at present studying at Victoria University College, has been awarded a Landfall Prose Award for writers under the age of twenty-five.

Wing Commander D. E. Jamieson became the youngest pilot to reach the Wing-Commander rank and the first post-war entrant into the R.N.Z.A.F. He will be stationed at Ohakea as Officer Commanding the Flying Wing.

Mr. L. F. Palmer, head boy 1942, for the past three and a half years headmaster of Westmere School, has been appointed headmaster of Fairfield Primary School, Hamilton.

Brigadier B. R. Bullot is the new Officer Commanding the Central Military District.

Another on this year's Honours List was **Brigadier Allan Andrews**, O.B.E., now of Lower Hutt.

Don Barnes returned to New Plymouth this year for a short stay, bringing with him his Italian wife. Now a Lieutenant in the R.N.Z.N., Don gained his Ph.D. at the Imperial College of Technology in London and has returned to complete his contract with two years' work at the Naval Research Laboratories in Auckland. The research he is undertaking is in ultra sonics and underwater acoustics.

Barry Webby, who gained his Ph.D. at Bristol last year, has accepted a position as lecturer in Geology at Sydney University and has taken up this position recently.

Robin Fenwick, who graduated M.Agr.Sc. (Dairy Technology) at Massey, has been granted leave of absence until 1966 from his position with the New Zealand Co-operative Dairy Company to go to India as bacteriologist to a group of dairies organised under State supervision. In view of the high nutritional importance of developing India's dairy industry, and of New Zealand's close association already in that work, Robin's volunteer service is being sponsored by the New Zealand National Committee of the Freedom from Hunger Campaign.

An eminent visitor to New Plymouth this year was **Dr. Derek Denny-Brown**, now a distinguished neurologist at Harvard University and head of the neurological unit at Boston City Hospital, in U.S.A.

He attended School from 1914-19 and later graduated from the University of Otago. He then went to Magdalen College, Oxford, and afterwards held positions at St. Bartholomew's Hospital and Guy's Hospital, both in London. His return to New Zealand has been as the Eliza Savage Fellow for 1964 to deliver addresses both in Australia and New Zealand.

Another recently returned Old Boy from Harvard, is **Dr. David Lloyd**, who attended School from 1950-54. David spent five years doing botanical research to gain his Ph.D. and has now been appointed lecturer in Botany at the University of Canterbury, but has been granted three years' leave on a Hellaby Research Fellowship to carry out research on New Zealand grasslands.

His twin brother, **Dr. Peter Lloyd**, was seen in New Plymouth during the year. Peter is a lecturer in Economics at Victoria University, of Wellington.

OLD BOYS' SECTION



1918.—A group on Fitzroy Beach. Dr. D. Denny-Brown, second from right.

Noel Skinner, now farming out towards Raglan, was a visitor to the School this year, as was **Bill Taylor**, now farming at Matamata.

Congratulations to **Peter Rankin** for winning the Bledisloe Cup for the first amateur home in the New Zealand Open Golf Championship. Peter is at present studying for his Ph.D. at Victoria and is a N.Z. Blue for golf.

Dave Kinsella and **Warren Murdoch** are again featuring prominently in cricket now the season has started. Both had good trials for Central Districts and should make the team.

Frank Bygrave recently passed his final examinations for the degree of Ph.D. Head of Moyes in 1956, he has done all his research and preparation at the Brisbane Hospital, and is now engaged in further research in the United States.

Rhodes Scholar of 1963, **Bill Wakelin** is now at Oxford and is reported to be showing a lot of promise at Rugby. He has won a position in the forwards in the annual game against Cambridge, which is played at Twickenham.

Brothers **John** and **Bob Graham** created new records this year as opposing captains in the annual North-South Rugby match. John was later made captain of the All Blacks, an honour that reflects greatly on the School.

Another Old Boy featuring prominently this year at Rugby was **Kevin Briscoe**, vice-captain on the trip to England of the New Zealand team. He was also very prominent in Taranaki's successful season defending the Ranfurly Shield.

Neil Wolfe, **Garry Hayes**, **Barry O'Dowda**, **Bob O'Dowda** and **Trevor Jenkins** were other members of Taranaki's successful squad.

OLD BOYS' SECTION

Peter Powell finished runner-up in this year's New Plymouth Golf Club championship, after beating such players as Arthur Middleton and Jim Jeffery.

Dave Jensen leaves shortly for England, as does Bill Hamilton. Both are taking their wives.

Rash. Avery has been appointed Editor of the Taranaki Herald. He joined the staff in 1944 and in 1960 was appointed Associate Editor.

Obituaries

To all relatives and friends of the following we extend our sincere sympathy.

DONALD ASHDOWN BLACKLEY

He died in Auckland at the age of 42. After an education at School and at Wanganui Collegiate, he studied for his medical degree at Otago University shortly after the end of World War II. During the war he served in the Medical Corps.

After gaining his degree, he specialised in psychiatry and before his last illness served on the staff of the Avondale Mental Hospital. Three years ago he spent twelve months in England on a specialised course in psychiatry.

JOHN (JACK) BENNETT

He died on August 5th at New Plymouth at the age of 60.

After leaving School, he joined his father's jewellery business and during this time studied to be an optician. He sold the business about ten years ago but continued as an optician for two years.

A member of the Taranaki Club and an ex-Rotarian, he played bowls at the New Plymouth Bowling Club for twenty years. He was vice-chairman of the Brooklands Roman Catholic Church committee up to the time of his death.

JOHN ALBIN BOLT

He died at New Plymouth on October 24th at the age of 53.

Born in Portsmouth, England, he came to New Zealand in 1927. After leaving School he was a clerk with the Bank of New South Wales for three years.

In 1933, at the age of 21, he took over his father's business of Taranaki Cattle Products Ltd. This he liquidated in 1935, and set up his own company and specialised solely in casings. He made numerous trips to Europe and the United States on business.

He was a keen photographer and music-lover. In 1950-51 he organised recorded orchestral concerts in Pukekura Park and ran lunch-hour concerts in the Y.W.C.A. during the winter months of 1952-53.

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RAY CHARLES (SAM) CRONE

He died suddenly at Wanganui on October 3rd at the age of 46.

Born in England, he came to New Zealand as an infant. He played rugby and cricket, representing the School at both.

On leaving School he studied accountancy until 1940, when he went overseas with the Fourth Reinforcements and served in Egypt and Greece. He was a prisoner of war for more than four years.

In 1952 he joined his brother, Mr. T. M. Crone, in a city accountancy firm.

He was treasurer of the National Prisoners-of-War Reunion held recently in Wanganui and was a staunch member of the Wanganui R.S.A. He was secretary of the Wanganui and Patea-Waitotara Rabbit Boards, Christ Church Preparatory School Committee and Waimarino electorate of the National Party. He was currently a member of the Wanganui Branch of the Old Boys' Association.

DALY DAVIES

Aged 23, he was lost at sea off the Mexican coast early this year.

While at School he was a member of the First XV. After leaving School and working in Auckland, he went to Europe and joined the crew of actor John Wayne's yacht, the Wild Goose. He went to America on the yacht.

ALFRED HUNT

The last survivor of the School's foundation class of 1882, he died at Auckland on August 21st at the age of 96.

Born at New Plymouth in 1868, he attended the "Irish Town" primary school, then situated below the present Hospital Hill. Later he enrolled at School when there were only 32 pupils. There was no uniform in those days, though the School did have colours—blue and white.

After leaving School, he went to Australia where he worked in several capacities, but later returned to New Zealand to take up farming in partnership with his brother. When 50 he retired from farming and married Miss Ellie Chapman. However she died ten years later. There were no children.

During his later years he took a great interest in bowling, playing for the Carlton and Takapuna Clubs.

Until his death he maintained a keen interest in Old Boys' activities and until recently was an honoured member at Auckland Association re-unions.

JOHN NEGUS

He died suddenly at New Plymouth on June 16th at the age of 78.

DAVID WILLIAM NICOLL

He died suddenly on March 18th in New Plymouth at the age of 49.

After leaving School he worked in an accountant's office before joining the Customs Department.

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During the Second World War he was a member of the Sixth Reinforcements and served with the railways construction group in the Middle East.

He was drum-major of the New Plymouth Caledonian Societies' Pipe Band and was also a member of the Wellington Caledonian Pipe Band. He became drum-major of the City of New Plymouth Highland Pipe Band just over ten years ago and retired last November.

KELVIN WAKELIN

Aged 21, he was killed in an air crash earlier this year.

From his days at School, he had always held an interest in flying and after leaving School he joined the R.N.Z.A.F. for a short term. He held a commercial pilot's licence with a flying instructor rating, and was also a qualified instructor in aerobatics. He had recently been appointed professional instructor for the North Otago Aero Club.

ENGAGEMENTS

BATTEN—WHITTLE.—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Whittle, 10 Princes Street, New Plymouth, have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Caroline, to Eric Andrew, second son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Batten, 129 Lemon Street, New Plymouth.

BURTON—HINTON. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hinton, of 25 Cordelia Street, Stratford, have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of their second daughter, Janet Helen, to William Antony, second son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Burton, 290A Devon Street East, New Plymouth.

CARRYER—YOUNG.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young, of Lower Hutt, have pleasure in announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Jennifer Robin, to Simon John, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carryer, of Tangahoe Valley, Hawera.

CROW—GARNETT.—Mr. G. W. Garnett, of 215 Courtenay Street, New Plymouth, has pleasure in announcing the engagement of his sister, Robin Patricia Mary, to Ross James, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crow, 10 Clovelly Street, New Plymouth.

RUMBALL—PITCAIRN.—With much pleasure the engagement is announced of Alison Joan, twin daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. W. Pitcairn, Bell Block, to Barry, second son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rumball, Hillsborough.

WELLINGTON—LOBB.—Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lobb, 9 Wilton Street, New Plymouth, have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of their younger daughter, Marie Carolyn, to Harvey Vincent, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wellington, Bristol Road, Inglewood.

BIRTHS

BARNES.—To Bebe and Phil; a daughter. May 23rd.

JONES.—To Judith and Ian; a daughter. June 24th.

McCAW.—To Elizabeth and Malcolm; a son.

NOVAK.—To Lois and Bryan; a son. June 4th.

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MARRIAGES

DENHAM—ANDREWS.—Dan Denham to Betty Andrews, at St. Mary's Church, New Plymouth.

HAMILTON—ASTBURY.—Bill Hamilton to Pauline Astbury, at Eltham on January 4th.

LOBB—ROCH.—Ian Lobb to Alison Roch, at Auckland, Easter.

McCAW—NODWELL.—Bob McCaw to Glenys Nodwell, at St. Aidan's Church, Hamilton.

NEW PLYMOUTH BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

ESTABLISHED 1882

FEES (per Term)—

Board: £55/10/-.

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 1965 are as follows:—

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| First Term | - | Tuesday, February 2nd to Friday, May 7th. |
| Second Term | - | Tuesday, May 25th to Friday, August 20th. |
| Third Term | - | Monday, September 14th to Wednesday, December 8th. |

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