

Papakura High School

1965

MAGAZINE

S U M M A P E T E



PAPAKURA HIGH SCHOOL

MAGAZINE

65

VOLUME TWELVE, DECEMBER 1965

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Board of Governors

CHAIRMAN

Mr. C.A. Mansell

MEMBERS

Dr. S.K. Watson, M.B., CH.B. (Deputy Chairman), Mr. J.H. Bothwell, Mr. W.A. Brown,
A.P.A.N.Z., C.F.E., Mr. Hindmarsh, Mr. J.W. Lane, Mr. E. McSweeney, Mr. I.G.
Mack, M.B.E., Rev. J.G. Miller, LL.B., B.D.*, Mrs. J.M. Paver=, Mr. H.G.
Patridge, B.D.S.*, Rev. J.N. Smith=
* Retired 1965. = New member, 1965.

SECRETARY

The Principal

Staff

PRINCIPAL

N.H. Thornton, E.D., M.A.

DEPUTY-PRINCIPAL

A.H. Donnell, M.A. (until May)
T.J. Loney, M.A. (from May)

SENIOR ASSISTANT MISTRESS

Mrs. R.M. Hammer, M.A.

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

C.S. Atkinson, B.A., B.Sc., Dip.Ed., (Mathematics)	R. Marshall (Technical)
A. Coldicutt, B.Agr. Sc. (Science)	Miss E. Bruce (Art)
T.J. Loney, M.A. (English)	G.D. Thorburn, B.Comm., A.R.A.N.Z. (Commercial)
N. Webb, M.A. (Social Studies)	G.A. Warner, M.A. (Languages)

ASSISTANTS

W.H. Conway, M.A., Dip.Ed.	= Mrs. M.K. Atchison, B.A.
D.G. Douglas, M.A.	Miss M. Beadle
E.R. Foy	Miss L.V. Blackmore
F.B. Hodgson, Ad. T.C.	Miss F.A. Clark, B.A.
R.J.T. Irvine	* Miss V.E. Douglas, M.A.
B.C. Jarrett, Mus. B., L.T.C.L.	= Miss J.R. Finlayson
B.A. Jennings, B.Sc.	Mrs. J.E. Ford, B.A.
B.G. Love, B.Sc. (Notts.)	Mrs. L.B. Leitch (nee Guilford)
H. Michelsen	Mrs. C.D. Hurst, B.A.

C.D. Milne, O.B.E., D.F.C.
 R.A. Mundy, M.A.
 W.S. Opperman, A.R.A.N.Z., Dip.A.C.
 * G.W. Phillips, B.Sc., (Wales)
 A.M.I.F.T.
 P.V. Roberts, Dip. Phys. Ed. (Denmark)
 J.C. Serjeant, B.Sc.
 K.G. Thomson
 L.T. Walker, M.A.

Mrs. M.J. Brown, Cert. N.Z.L.A.
 (Librarian)

Office Staff :

Miss P.J. Edmunds
 Miss D.M. Salisbury
 Miss B.C.R. Loveday

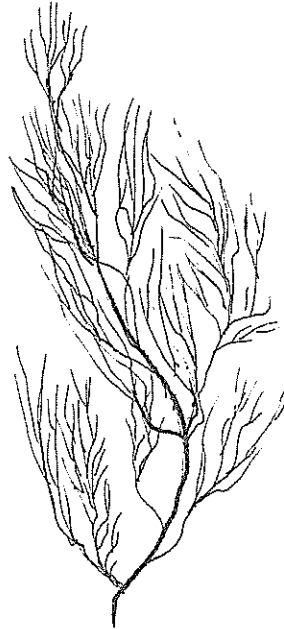
Caretakers :

Mr. R.L. Littlewood
 Mr. L. Glass

Groundsman :

Mr. G.W. Dalziel

Mrs. E. Kuskis
 Mrs. D.W. Laycock, B.Sc.
 + Mrs. S.M. Lewthwaite
 Miss J. McEwan (on leave), D.P.E.
 Miss P. Cockburn-Mercer B.Sc. (Hons -
 Southampton)
 Mrs. G. Mills, B.A.
 Miss M.J. Perrin, B.A.
 = Mrs. M.A. Richardson, B.A.
 + Mrs. H.M. Russell, N.Z.R.N.
 + Mrs. S.D. Rhind, B.Sc.
 Miss V.J. Smytheman, B.A.
 Miss P.L. Stansbury
 = Miss A.L. Stephenson, B.A.
 = Mrs. J.D. Taylor, D.F.A.
 Miss D.A. Webster, M.A.
 Miss J.B. Woolford, M.A.



PREFECTS

Boys : P.C. Sumpter (Head), T.J. Ryan (Deputy Head), G.W. Archibald, G.H. Densem, J.R. Findlay, B.K. Hogan, W.L. McMillan, J.L. Milne, A.W. Milne, S.W. Payne, G.C. Peterson, S.H. Vause, D.L. Thorley, D.J. Woodyard, W.R. Yardly.
 Girls : C.Allington (Head), C.L. Van der Zouwe (Deputy Head), F.A. Balcolme, L.A. Brown, V.J. Donald, M.J. Gatland, R.A. Gatland, S.P. Morine, E.M. Paulger, T.M. Pohio, J.L. Ross, E.A. Sharplin, L.L. Smith, G.D. Snell.

HOUSE CAPTAINS

Bledisloe	P.C. Sumpter	E.M. Paulger
Cobham	T.J. Ryan	A. Lindsay
Fergusson	D.L. Thorley	S.P. Morine
Freyburg	S.W. Payne	E.A. Balcombe

GAMES CAPTAINS

<u>Boys</u>	<u>Girls</u>
Rugby : B. Hogan	Basketball : Leonora Van der Zouwe
Soccer : B. Boswell	Hockey : Lindsay Brown
Cricket : W. McMillan	Tennis : Elizabeth Sharplin
Tennis : B. Hogan	Athletics : Ann Balcombe
Swimming : T. Ryan	Swimming : Lorraine Ross
Hockey : I. Howard	Cricket : Katherine Hawke

BUS PREFECTS

Boys : B. Hogan, T. Meagher, M. Quigley, G. Bockman, G. Densem, B. Barclay.
Girls : E. Sharplin, S. Morine, L. Ross, L. Orum, E. Paulger, R. Zinzan, K. Biddick, A. Balcombe.

LABORATORY ASSISTANTS

M1 : J. Hill (Head), S. Farley, M. Hill, J. Gibbon, J. Coldicutt, P. Cunningham, I. Mei
C6/7 : D. Hokin, L. Sharp, S. Short, P. Shaw, R. Amies, B. Hokin, J. Giles, S. Irvine, G. Fagin.
S3/4 : M. Quigley, B. Barclay, B. Boswell, I. Howard, S. Vause, C. Best, B. Carswell, A. Johnson, C. Roberts, M. Wheeler, G. Duffy, D. Payne, P. Pitts, A. Tremain.

LIBRARIANS

S. Vause (Head), K. Harvey, A. Gough, I. Vause, R. Thorburn, W. Johnston, G. Duffy, Hillary Emery, Beverley Bach, Janice Thorley, C. Chapman, C. Johnston, Jill Gallagher, A. White, Valerie Crump, Glenis Wright, Jennifer Ibbotson, Susan Bayly, T. Mawhinney, G. Ingram.

STATIONERY ROOM

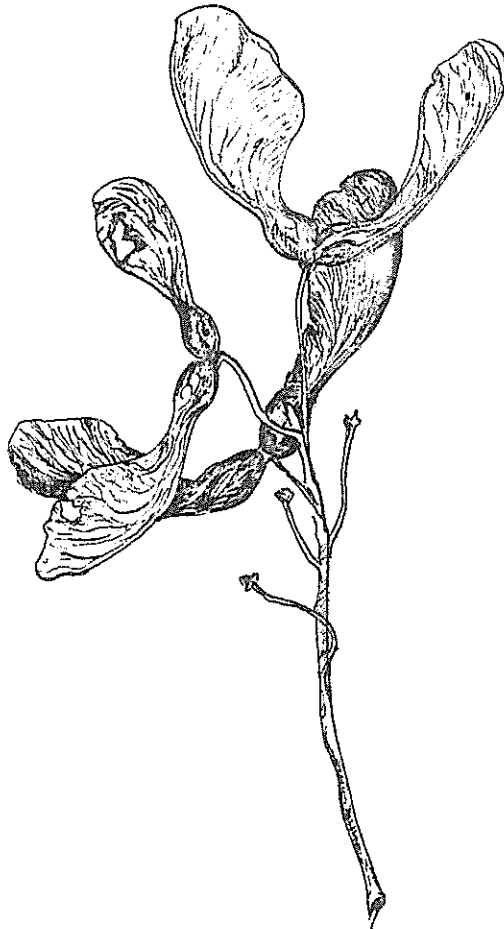
Hazel Everett (in charge), A.Coles, B.Nicholson, M.McInnes, W.Parker.

POUND KEEPERS

Lynette Lowry, Beverley Hayes, Rhoda Spick, Gloria Verner, Alison Mansell, Alison McLeod.

TIME TABLE ASSISTANTS

D.Adams, L.Derbyshire, M.Haliday, W.Jamieson, D.Payne, R.Peterson.

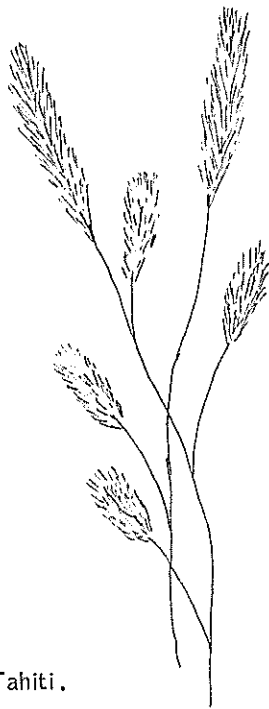


SCHOOL DIARY 1965Term I

- February 2 - School resumed, roll of 1,056.
 February 17 - School swimming sports at Ardmore.
 February 24 & 25 - South Auckland Secondary Schools' Swimming Sports.
 March 4 - Auckland Secondary Schools Girls Swimming Sports at Olympic Pool,
 Newmarket.
 March 10 & 11 - South Auckland Secondary Schools Tennis Championships at Papakura.
 March 19 & 20 - School Athletic Sports.
 March 27 - Bryant Memorial Athletic Sports Meeting at Pukekohe.
 April 3 - South Auckland Secondary Schools Athletic Sports at Waiuku.
 April 15 to 20 - Easter Holidays.
 April 22 - Term Examinations Start.
 April 23 - 9 a.m. School Anzac Service (speaker Mr. M. Kelly).
 May 4 - Music Festival Performance at Manurewa High School.
 May 6 - Music Festival Performance at Pukekohe.
 May 7 - End of Term.

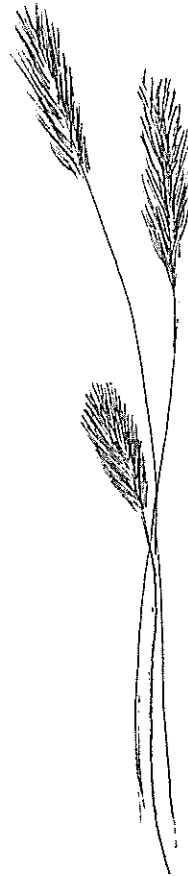
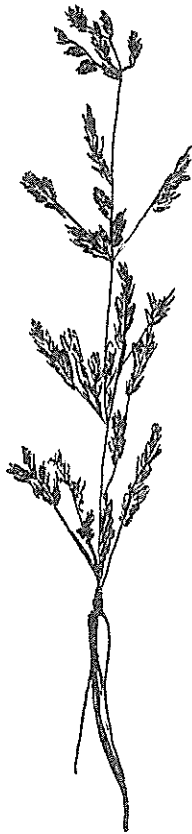
Term II

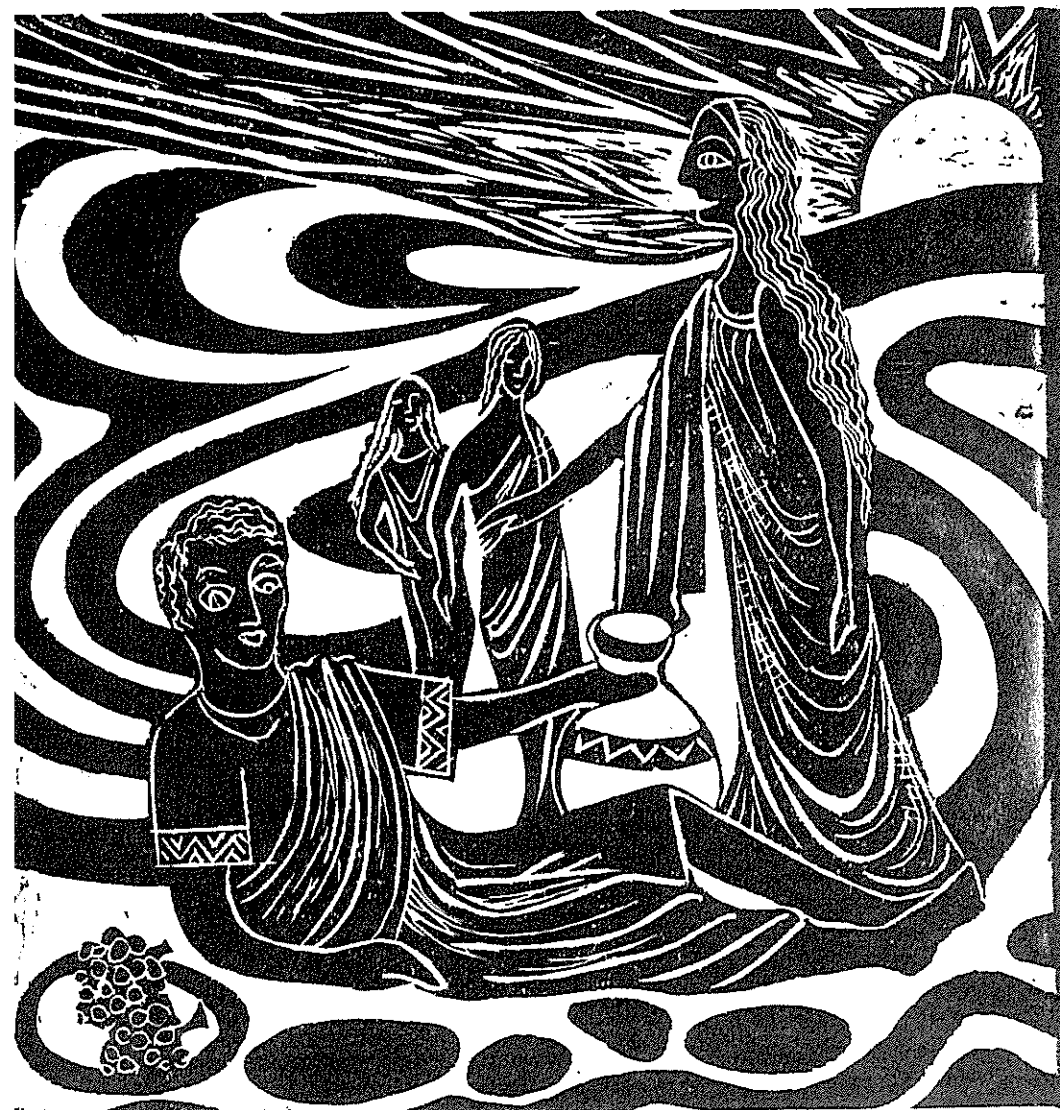
- May 24 - School Resumes.
 June 7 - Queen's Birthday holiday.
 June 15 - School Play - The Admirable Crichton.
 June 17 - School Play.
 June 19 - School Play. Paeroa College visit.
 June 23 - South Auckland Speech contest.
 July 1 - Tahitian pupils arrive.
 July 3 - Taumarunui College visit.
 July 8 - School Dance.
 July 9 - Mid Term Break.
 July 13 to 16 - Library Week.
 July 17 - Te Awamutu College visit.
 August 7 - Thames High School visit.
 August 10 - School Concert.
 August 11 - School Concert.
 August 12 - Lynfield College visit.
 August 16 to 19 - Post Primary Inspectors' visit.
 August 20 - End of Term.

Term III

- September 13 - Term begins. Tahitian students return to Tahiti.
 September 16 - 6th Form Exams begin.
 September 30 - School Cross-Country Championships.
 October 9 - Inter-Secondary Cross-Country at Wesley.
 October 14 - Fifth form Exams begin.
 October 21 - N.Z. Players Quartet.
 November 1 - Chamber of Commerce Exams.

- November 3 - Music Society Concert.
November 12 - Accrediting Results announced.
 Opening of Gymnasium by Peter Snell.
November 13 - Royal Schools of Music Exams at School.
November 15 - School Certificate begins.
November 16 - 3rd and 4th Form Exams begin.
November 23 - University Entrance and University Scholarship Exams begin.
November 29 - Intensive Week begins.
December 2 - Orchestra Day.
December 6 - Carol Service.
December 7 - Prizegiving (Speaker - Miss A.M. Gorrie, M.A.)
December 8 - End of year.





"Greek Legend" - Linocut by Glenda Snell, Selected for Catalogue Cover Design Auckland Star, Post-Primary Exhibition 1965.

EDITORIAL

Why do we slave day in and out over a wobbly, doodle-decorated desk ? Is this hectic assimilation of knowledge and its accompanying mental discipline just to prepare us for jobs in the Civil Service, or to join the ranks of the junior-executives, car-salesmen, earnest bank-clerks or competent builders ?

Yes; it is a fallacy to imagine that anyone can even begin thinking until he is fed, but do we stop here ? Is education for us just a means to mere money, more power over other, a better social position, or at least a steady respectable job - or more food ? Is education just for that ? It would seem so.

It is a commonplace that what distinguishes us from animals is our powers of reason of imagination and of vision. We devalue our status as human beings if we let our minds relapse into a cabbage-like torpor, caught-up in our job, golf or cocktails, too busy to accept anything other than second-hand opinions, or just to let others opionate for us. We should recognize that education is to sharpen our thinking power, our critical powers, our power to distinguish the valid from the shrill and the phoney, to think through and evaluate statements, problems and assumptions independently, to see the reasons behind them, and not to be afraid to do so.

Furthermore, a mass of scientific knowledge of the universe about us does not necessarily mean understanding of life - nor does it mean self-knowledge which every responsible person who calls himself educated owes to himself; which you, in addition to other ends should be educated for.

There is little evidence in the adult world around us, in New Zealand in particular, that the thinking process is valued at all. Let us take a look at some areas of public life where the abuse of the thinking faculty is most apparent. Take for instance our own government in which Mr. Shand with unconscious irony, describes us as a "passive audien with solely the power to vote". So much for the voters, but what about the government - the decision-making body. Take for example, this remarkably rhetorical extract from Hansard : "If the minister would stop acting like a clown and say something instead of yak, yak, yakking, we might be much better off". This is an apt example of what we are trying to say. It shows the sort of non-thinking operations that passes for policy planning and democratic government.

At the time of the Viet Nam crisis non-thinking bloomed. No wonder the vague yearning for peace, the all too distorted fear of war rarely found expression in parliament. The talk was all of taxes, railways and such trivial matters as Mandy Rice Davies and the price of cigarettes. On mere matters such as peace or war, the two parties are generally silent. Thus, the right to vote is devalued. There is little of importance about which we are able to vote.

Basic information about the war had to be acquired through private channels, for example, voluntary teach-ins, a series of cyclostyled pamphlets prepared during all-night sessions by the Committee on Viet Nam, a group whose genuine effort to re-educate received no support or publicity at all. (In fact, a certain eminent politician applying the red smear, suggested that it was "just another Communist front organization".)

Needless to say, discussion and criticism of the government-policy on this matter was not, in our "democracy", encouraged. Is it any wonder that youth are rapidly

being disillusioned about the democratic content of our government, when serious informed public demonstrations are ignored, stifled, or chastised. When our N.Z.B.C. bans protest songs, which undoubtedly provide our youth with food for thought on war and peace; when the freedom of the press is destroyed by the notorious News Media Ownership Bill, killing competition for our press and leaving it wide open for political intervention; when our universities are virtually starved of monetary support - a recent statement by Sir Douglas Robb, chancellor of Auckland University, said that no progress had been made on the new Auckland Medical School in the last five years, the situation was absurd and desperate. No matter what our beliefs are, if we believe in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, then we will recognize visible contraventions of it.

All this is relevant to recent activities of the Press. A critic has said that anywhere else in the world the press considers itself only bound to publish :

1. All the evidence and facts.
2. Detailed and informed discussion of the issue raised.

Indeed "Apathy is a function of ignorance" - The N.Z. press contributes every day to this state of affairs as the Committee on Viet Nam found when it read the extreme, jaundiced account in 'The Dominion' (and via the Press Association, other papers) of its informed, sober, and realistic appraisal of the Viet Nam war.

Moreover, are we going to tolerate the insults to our intelligence and judgement meted out by current advertising. A practice which blatantly operates on the principal that if you repeat a thing loud enough, long enough, and vividly enough, people will believe it : "X washes whiter !" (Whiter than what ?).

"All agree on Q.P.S. - undoubtedly proved the best". (How, when, and by whom ?).

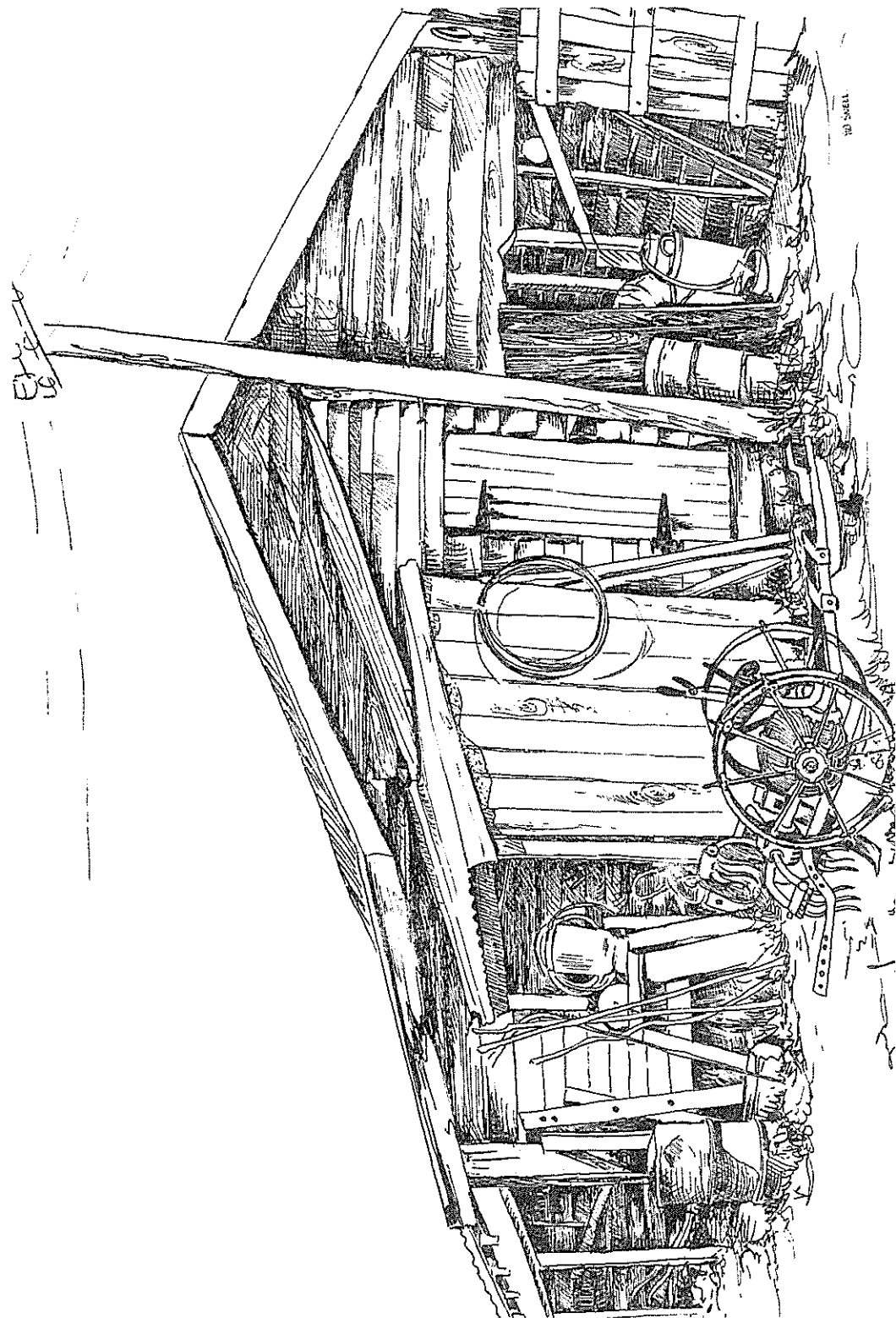
Advertising takes advantages of an inadequately informed and largely uncritical public, with its false rhetoric :

"N.I.T. - a daring new concept in toenail filing", or the false logic and verbal gibberish of

"Summer's time for easy living. Get with it ! Z---'s got it - get it; - live it lush - love it" ... If you do want it, despite its sponsors, at least be aware of commercial dishonesty.

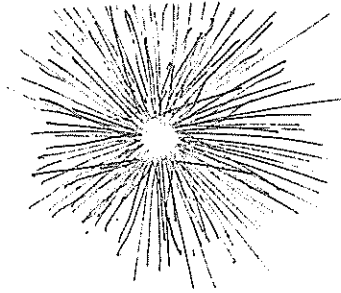
It is clear as we begin to participate fully in the adult world, that youth cannot use it as a model. The 'respect-for-elders' cliches bandied about in 'letters-to-the-editor' columns have only limited application - we must think them out; reject what is hypocritical, accept what is honest and worth inheriting - in other words, train and use a discriminating MIND.

Moralists, decent citizens pronounce as decadent, modern youth - but put little effective pressure to bear on the sources of sickness. Liquor is still sold to those under legal age; pulp literature and 2nd rate movies still promote sex in its lowest form; indeed all varieties of crime and perversion are allowed to feature as long as that on the last page or in the last minutes the 'baddies' are punished. Little thought is given to the distorted values implanted on the immature mind on the way. Censorship bodies appear to be too busy squashing serious artists who are attempting to say something relevant about real life and the problems of personal relationships. Well - you, we, have to do our OWN



STAFF NOTES

This has been another year of staff changes. Seven newcomers arrived on the first day of the year - Mr. Walker came to teach Geography and Social Studies, Miss Clark to teach English and Music, Miss Guilford to teach Homecraft and Clothing, Miss McEwen to teach Phys. Ed., Miss Perrin to teach English and French, and Miss Smytheman to teach English and languages. Miss Stansbury, a former pupil of the school, joined the staff, as a probationary assistant during the first term, Mrs. Richardson returned to relieve in the Social Studies department, and again in the third term, she was here for a short time. Thank you, Mrs. Richardson, we are always happy to have you with us again.



At the beginning of Term II, three further members of staff arrived - Mrs. Ford to take English and Social Studies, Miss Stephenson to take Phys. Ed., and Miss Woolfo to take English and languages. Mr. Mundy arrived from Napier Boys' High School near the end of the 2nd term. He has come to teach English and languages. Mrs. Atchison, who arrived at the beginning of Term III, has come to teach Maths and Science.

We are particularly grateful to Miss Bruce, who again carried out the duties of Senior-Assistant Mistress during Mrs. Hammer's absence. We thank also Mrs. Spence and Mrs. Burgess who relieved for Mr. Loney and Mrs. Kuskis, respectively, while the teachers were on sick leave, and Miss Finlayson, who returned to the staff to relieve for the second term only. It was a pleasure to have with us again, after such a short time in retirement, Mr. Donnell, who took Mrs. Hammer's classes.

We congratulate Mr. Loney, who was appointed Deputy-Principal when Mr. Donnell retired. Congratulations must also be given to Mr. Webb and Mr. Mundy, both of whom were married recently, and to Mrs. Hammer, Messrs. Hodgson, Roberts, Oppen and Walker, who have had additions to their families. We offer our best wishes to Mrs. Leitch too, who was married at the end of Term II.

Already, we have farewelled three people during the year; Mr. Donnell retired at the end of Term I. In July, Miss Douglas resigned to be married and to go to England, and Mr. Phillips returned to Wales at the end of October. At the end of this year, we shall be losing Miss Bruce, Mrs. Laycock, Mrs. Leitch and Miss Smytheman.

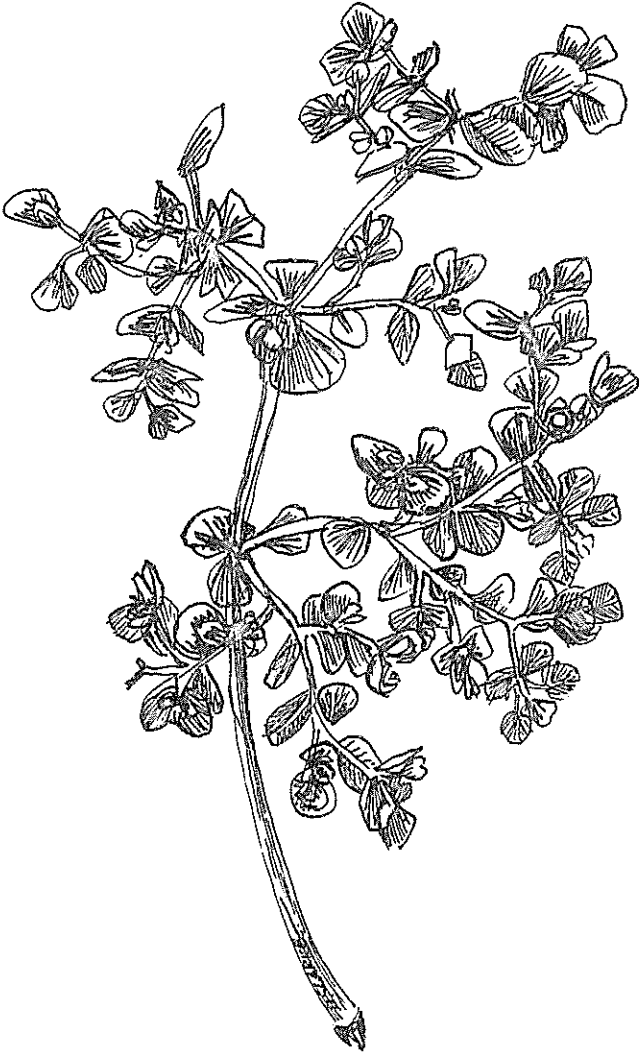
Miss Bruce has been at our school since its second year, so she has witnessed many changes in the staff and in the school. All of us who know her, respect her tremendously. We shall miss her very much, but we shall remember her with the greatest affection. We wish her a happy and interesting retirement.

Mrs. Laycock has been at our school for six years and during that time, she has made an impression on both staff and pupils as a conscientious, motherly person. We wish you good health and happiness, Mrs. Laycock.

Mrs. Leitch, who has been with us for this year only, is going to live in Austral. We wish her well, and we hope that her new life will be an interesting and happy one.

Miss Smitheyman is resigning in order to go to England. We wish her "bon voyage".

Two part-time teachers, Mrs. Rhind and Mrs. Russell, are leaving us also. We thank them for their services to us and we wish them well for the future.



MRS. NANCY M. BARCLAY

Since our last magazine was printed, the school has been deeply grieved by the death of Mrs. Barclay, who for many years had contributed so much to the school in general, and the girls in particular.

Mrs. Barclay joined the staff in 1955 and immediately assumed responsibility for the sport and physical education of the girls. She worked with apparently endless enthusiasm and energy, and her cheerful manner, her joyous smile, and her unquestionable care for and interest in the girls, their games and their general welfare made her loved and esteemed by all.

The standard of athletics, tennis and the success of school basketball teams under her tutelage reflected the hours of hard work that she gave to the pupils. Not only were they skilled in sport but their appearance, sportsmanship, courtesy and manners reflected Mrs. Barclay's demand for high standards.

Among her colleagues in the staff room, Mrs. Barclay's poise, persuasive charm, wisdom and sincerity endeared her to all and all who knew her were moved to sadness at her untimely illness and subsequent death.

Mrs. Barclay will long be remembered by Papakura High School.



MR. A.H. DONNELL

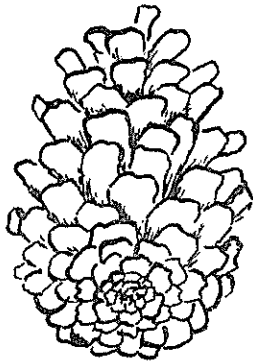
At the end of the first term the School said farewell to Mr. Donnell who retired after forty years of service in teaching. At several functions held in his honour, Mr. Donnell, accompanied by Mrs. Donnell, was the recipient of presentations from many sections of the school and those associated with it. Sincere praise and appreciation was offered to Mr. Donnell for the lifetime of service he had given to this and other schools.

Mr. Donnell served at Auckland Grammar School, Whangarei Boys' High School and Kaitiā College, and in 1957 he commenced duties at Papakura High School as First Assistant and later Deputy-Principal. Under Mr. Campbell, and later Mr. Thornton, Mr. Donnell carried the burden of countless administrative and disciplinary duties that few who were not close to him in his work realised he had to perform. His day was long and full, and the energy and industry that he put into it was clearly evident and an inspiration to all.

Mr. Donnell was widely interested in every activity of students, not only sport, particularly hockey, but also in the Crusader movement which he founded and controlled with such care and enthusiasm during his years here.

Among his teaching colleagues Mr. Donnell's cheerful manner, his obvious care for detail, and the pleasant relationships that he established with all his associates endeared him to senior and junior alike.

The best wishes of the School go forth to Mr. and Mrs. Donnell in the years to come. We hope that as time passes they will remember this school as fondly as those who were here in his time will remember Mr. Donnell and also Mrs. Donnell, who supported him in so many of the School's activities.



Librarianship - S. Vause
 Sixth Form English - P. Sumpter
 Deputy Head Boy - T. Ryan
 Deputy Head Girl - Leonora Van der Zouwe
 Head Boy - P. Sumpter
 Head Girl - Clare Allington

PRIZE LIST

SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

Form Prizes : (Continued from 1964 Magazine)

- IV Professional A : P.C. Brown, 1st; Lena V. Orum, 2nd; Special Prize, Jacqueline K. Gibbon.
- IV Professional B : Dorothy C. Bates, and J. Phare, 1st equal; Special Prize, Lynne E.C. Baxter.
- IV Professional C : Janet C. Clacher, 1st; J. Maxwell and Norma L. Shaw, 2nd equal.
- IV Professional D : A.G. White, 1st; Winifred E. Cross, 2nd.
- IV Professional E : S.G. Howe, 1st; J.H. Hardinge, 2nd.
- IV General 1 : Christine J. Colmer, 1st; P.I. Lourie, 2nd.
- IV General 2 : Gaye J. Mills, 1st; Janis Holdsworth, 2nd.
- IV General 3 : Glenwyn Clifford, 1st; Hilda J. Bell, 2nd.
- IV General 4 : L.A. Blackbourn, 1st.
- IV General 5 : Linda J. Jobs, 1st; Sharon Duncan and Christine Kent, 2nd equal.
- III Professional A : R.A. Amies, 1st; B.D. Hokin, 2nd. Special Prizes (for excellence in languages) : Judith A. Lawson and Louis G. Trussell
- III Professional B : Katherine A. Staff, 1st; D.A. Clarke and Christine G. Samuels, 2nd equal.
- III Professional C : B.R. Findlay, 1st; Ann M. Holmes, 2nd; Special Prize : G.H. Kitney.
- III Professional D : R.D. Meikle and Joanne L. Cox, 1st equal.
- III Technical 1 : D.J. Lewis, 1st; R.A. Archibald, 2nd.
- III Technical 2 : J.G. Clarke, 1st; A.R. Beil, 2nd.
- III Technical 3 : J. Byrnes and A.D. McKay, 1st equal. Special Prize : J.E. Fenton.
- III Commercial : Barbara Hickford, 1st; Athlene M. Baldwin, 2nd.
- III Com-Home : Aileen E. Willoughby, 1st; Elizabeth A. McCallum, 2nd.
- III Homecraft : E. Trudy Bennett, 1st; Charlotte Howard, 2nd.

Special Prizes, 1964

Debreceny Prize (for outstanding loyalty and dependability in sport) :

Boys : G.W. Townsend and L.R. Scott (equal)

Girls : Marlene J. Boldero

Speech Contest Prizes :

Senior : Mowbray Cup - Ann-Maree Herbert.

Runner-up - Alveen F. Thoresen.

Form V : Valerie J. Donald, 1st; K.W. Harvey, 2nd.

Form IV : Sandra V.L. Ringer, 1st; C.B. Ruthe and Judith Kelly, 2nd equal.
Form III : Jan M.Aislabe, 1st; A.M.Ferguson, 2nd.

Sladdin Prizes for excellence in Art and Music

Art : Susan E.Blundell and Janice E.Young
Music : Beverley I. Luke.

Rabidge Memorial Prizes : (awarded to boys in Form V Technical Classes for excellen
in English, Mathematics and two other subjects.)

Engineering : B.T. Hall
Woodwork : G.J. Bockman

For Technical Subjects :

Engineering : Form V : (Kidd Garrett Prize) R. McSweeney
Form IV : S.M. Banks (IV Metalwork A)
R.J. Nelmes (IV General 1).
Form III : Technical 1 - O.S. White
Form III : Technical 2 - K.C. Ball
Form III : Technical 3 - R. Sykes.

Woodwork : Form V : D.C. Munro
Form IV : P.G. Amies (IV Woodwork A).
J.E. Prince (IV General 1).
T. Ormsby (IV General 2).
Form III : Technical 1 - R.D. Mullins
Form III : Technical 2 - J.E. Matheson
Form III : Technical 3 - J.C. Greenlees

Prizes for Librarianship (presented by Mrs. W.A. Brown) :

I.C. Vause (IV Pro.B.) and Beverley J. Bach (IV Pro.C.).

Prizes awarded to Fourth Form Maori Pupils for excellence in English (presented by
Mr. I.W. Lane).

Boy : G.W. Butler (IV General 1).
Girl : Hoana Brown (IV Professional E).

Language Prizes : For French

Ann M. Herbert (prize presented by the Book Centre).
Elaine M. Brown (prize presented by the French Government).

For German

Ann M. Herbert (prize presented by the German Embassy).
A.J. Gatland (prize presented by the German Embassy).

Minerva Prize for Sixth Form English (presented by the Minerva Bookshop).

Stewart W. Payne.

Prizes presented by Mr. Colin Campbell for excellence in :

1. Homecraft - Mary Donald (V Home 1), Gloria Z. Francis (IV General 2).
2. Junior Clothing - Athlene M. Baldwin (III Commercial).
3. Commercial Subjects - Valerie D.Crump (III Commercial).
4. Junior Art - Dennis A. Clarke (III Pro.B) and Stephanie J.Atkin (III Pro.A).

J.C. Thornton Prize (presented by Mr. S.R. Thornton in honour of his mother).
For excellence in clothing - Form V : Betty C.R. Loveday (V Commercial).
Form IV : Maureen E.Hill (IV Professional A).
For excellence in Shorthand-Typing - Pauline J.Jansen (V Commercial).

Prizes for Deputy Head Prefects (presented by Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Thomas).
G.L. Cato and Ann M. Herbert.

Prizes for Head Prefects :
G.W. Townsend and Valerie B. George.

Sports Awards

Athletics :

Junior Championships :

Girls : (cup presented by Noeleen Shanks) : Verena G. Stephens
Boys : (cup presented by Keith Mason) : A.J.H. Coldicutt

Intermediate Championships :

Girls : (Barclay Cup) - Josie M. Hodgins
Boys : (Dalton Cup) - S.W. Lourie

Senior Championships :

Girls : (Finlay Magill Cup) - Lynne R. Mathieson
Boys : (Adeline Healey Memorial Cup) - K.J. Collecutt

Don Ross Cup (Senior Mile) - D.L. Thorley

Lovelock Cup (Senior Middle Distance Running) - D.L. Thorley

Gerald Keddell Cup (Senior Championship Hurdles) - R.F.K. Chamberlin.

Cross Country Run : Junior (Collie Cup) : P.I. Lourie
Intermediate (Spragg Cup) : J.L. Baxter
Senior (Lang Brae Cup) : D.L. Thorley

Joe Grundy Cup (for best performing Harrier) - D.L. Thorley

Swimming Championships

Junior Girls : Judith Kelly
Junior Boys : G.F. Solly
Intermediate Girls : Elizabeth M. Whitcombe
Intermediate Boys : J.F. Kelly
Senior Girls : Rae M. Fowler
Senior Boys : T.J. Ryan

Tennis Championships :

Singles :

Junior - Girls : (M.P. Douglas Cup) - Maryanne Fitzpatrick (III Professional A).
Boys : N.A. Cobbald (III Technical I).
Intermediate - Girls : Gloria J. Smith (V Pro. A).
Boys : G.V. Salisbury (IV Pro. D.).
Senior - Girls : (Roscrete Cup) - Gail C. McDonald (IV Pro.D).
Boys : (Cargill Cup) - G.V. Salisbury (IV Pro.D).

THE GYMNASIUM

Friday 13th April 1965, was a bright, sunny, autumn day and school started in the usual manner; perhaps more cheerfully than usual, for it was a day to be remembered.

Towards the end of morning school a group of pupils were attracted to a tractor that had lumbered up to the trees behind the tennis courts area accompanied by a lorry and some workmen. To the increasing group of curious bystanders this surely could mean only one thing. This must be it. This must be the reward of two years of waiting; of form efforts to raise money; of dreams. A rope was firmly fastened around the base of a tree and after a hesitant start the tractor tore it from the ground.

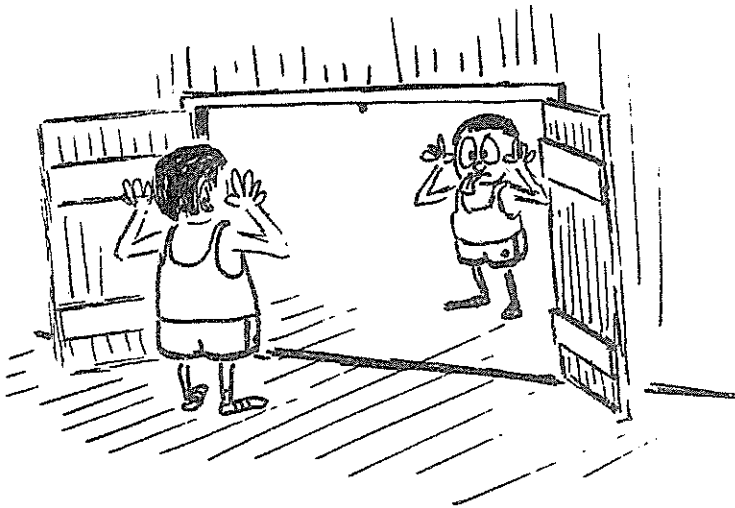
It is an old story now. The clearing of the ground; the foundations laid; the framework up; the walls and roofing completed, and that wonderful day when 4T3 had the honour of being the first form in the school to use the new gymnasium.

On Friday, 12th November, seven months after that first tree was torn up, Mr. Peter Snell officially opened the gymnasium, and some 200 parents and guests were invited to tour the premises.

The pupils that have left or are leaving school will not say farewell to the gymnasium for they shall have the benefit of using it in the evenings with organized badminton and indoor basketball clubs.

As the Headmaster pointed out in his speech at the opening ceremony; the gymnasium is the one room in a school that is used by all pupils. This then makes us all equally responsible for its upkeep. It has been referred to as the "Taj Mahal". This is perhaps unfair, as no one yet has bowed in reverence upon entering, but still, let us keep it as a place of proud ownership.

P.R.



- Glen Archibald : "He was a fiddler and consequently a rogue."
Swift.
- Graham Densem : "Blest are the pure in heart."
Trad.
- John Findlay : "What is woman anyway, except one of nature's blunders.
- Brian Hogan : "The lady doth protest too much methinks."
Shakespeare.
- Wayne McMillan : "Lean, hungry, savage, anti-everything."
Holmes.
- John Milne : "I am, out of ladies' company, like a fish out of water."
Shodwell.
- Tony Milne : "Oh how my heart with boyish passion burns."
Wilde.
- Stuart Payne : "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."
Kipling.
- Graeme Peterson : "May I join you in the doghouse, Rover ? I wish to retire till
the party's over."
O.Nashe.
- David Thorley : "Men of few words are the best men."
Shakespeare.
- Stewart Vause : " 'Tis best not to leave it undone, but to keep it unknown."
Shakespeare.
- Doug. Woodyard : "Work is the curse of the drinking classes."
Anon.
- Warren Yardley : "Who trusts himself to women or to waves, should never hazard
what he fears to lose."
Oldminster.



DRAMA CLUB NOTES

1965 saw the second full-length play which the Drama Club has performed to date. The club was away to an early start with "The Admirable Crichton", a four-act play by J.M. Barrie, which was performed in June.

The cast, which had been rehearsing since March, included the following :-

6A's Jeffery Coppins played the liberal peer Lord Loam, whose radical views on equality form the basis of the plot of the play. From 6B came Glenda Snell, who played the sultry Agatha, Loam's youngest daughter. Margaret Gatland played Lady Brockelhurst, staunch, calculating Victorian aristocrat in true Oscar Wilde tradition. Andrew Gough was her petty son George, who might well have been Charlie instead of George. Finally from 6B came Kerry Harvey, now better known as Crichton, the perfect butler. The fifth form was well represented. Elizabeth Quigley was demure and graceful as the languid Catherine, and wild and tomboyish as Kitty, as she was christened on the island. Arthur Gatland was a picture of reverence as Rev. John Treherne, and David Thompson romped mischievously through the part of the not so honourable Ernest Wooley. Jan Aislabe, who stunned her audience with her characterization of Mary Lasenby, 'determined to play the game', and surprised us all by remembering her lines, represented the 4th form. Last, but far from least was Mary Mowbra of the 3rd form who captured everyone's hearts as the vulgar Tweeny, who although only an 'inbetween maid', kept all the men on the run during the island scenes.

As well as the above mentioned, the cast included the servants of Lord Loam's household who appeared in the afternoon tea party scene in act one. Mainly from the 3rd and 4th form, these boys and girls were excellent character actors and seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly.

The play was again produced by Mr. G. Warner, who was assisted this year by Mr. J. Serjeant, who was responsible for acts two and three. Both Mr. Warner and Mr. Serjeant did an excellent job in bringing the play into production and they deserve every credit for their work. Certainly we hope that they did not feel unrewarded themselves and will produce more plays for the club.

One very important club member, who kept herself as far out of the limelight as possible, was the prompt, Robyn Ludwig, of 6B. Robyn, who eagerly took the completely unglamorous part, worked tirelessly, being at every rehearsal and playing every part from Rev. John Treherne to Lady Mary and Lord Loam, at some time or other during rehearsals.

Especially admirable was the work done by other members of the school. Mrs. Taylor and the art department provided a very successful set, although much of the scenery proved to be booby trapped. Mrs. Kuskis worked tirelessly, taking each member of the cast under her wing and fitting them out with costumes. Mr. Michelson was stage manager and his tech. boys thoroughly enjoyed being stage crew. Miss Clark and her properties girls were invaluable, and the lighting crew was headed by Stewart Vause, Bill Boswell and Brian Barclay. Valerie Donald assisted Mr. Milne in handling the financial side with miserly thoroughness.

The club finished off its activity with a party for which Mr. and Mrs. Brown kindly donated their home for one night's use, which was sufficient to let everyone let off steam and rejoice generally.

Altogether this year has been a terrific one for the Drama Club, which, with the help of the rest of the school, raised a considerable amount of money. Our taste of success has been sufficient to leave us all itching for another play. Roll on 1966 !!



THE ANCIENT MARINER JY

LIBRARY NOTES 1965

This year has proved to be an extremely active one for the library. As well as our annual Library Week display, which took place in July, much has happened within the library itself.

Seven new librarians were presented with badges, bringing the total number of librarians to eighteen. These are the following : S.Vause, A.Gough, K.Harvey, Janice Thorley, R.Thorburn, C.Chapman, Hillary Emery, A.White, I.Vause, G.Duffy, Jill Gallaher, C.Johnson, Glenis Wright, Valerie Crump, G.Ingram, Susan Bayley, Jenny Ibbotson and T.Mahwinney.

This year, for the first time, librarians were required to sit a written test which demanded a basic knowledge of library rules, hours and lay-out, as well as a thorough knowledge of the duties of all librarians. Fortunately the test, which frightened everybody into brushing up on their knowledge of library affairs, was not failed by anyone.

This year 323 non-fiction and 239 fiction books have been accessioned, a drop of 150 books from last year. An average of 700 books are issued weekly, which shows how much the library plays a part in the lives of most pupils. In fact it has become necessary to close the library during intervals, as the librarians and library committee have not been able to cope with the amount of attention which the books require daily.

This year also, a vertical file has been added to library equipment, in an attempt to make available to the school magazine clippings, brochures, charts and other pamphlet-form material. Although much has yet to be done to provide a variety of material available, the file is being added to all the time.

Last year a library prize was again presented by Mrs. Brown, this time to Beverly Bach and I.Vause.

1965 is the last year that Stewart Vause will be with the library. Stewart joined the library in 1961, has been head librarian for the last three years, and was a winner of the 1963 library prize. Throughout his library career Stewart has shown an immense interest in the library and its general welfare, always on the lookout for some means of making improvements, and carrying his ideas right through to actually putting them into practice. He has done an excellent job in assisting Mrs. Brown to keep the library flourishing and will be missed by everyone, especially the librarians, many of whom will perhaps heave a sigh of relief. It will certainly be difficult to find another who will be as tireless, respected and feared a head librarian as Stewart and we wish him all the best at Varsity.

This is also the fifth year that Mrs. Brown has been with the library. Mrs. Brown has been an absolutely tireless worker, always after more money with which to buy books. The library has certainly become Mrs. Brown's domain, but although she makes strong resolutions at the beginning of each year about how she will rule her librarians with an iron hand, her maternal instincts always get the better of her and she becomes a second mother to her flock of sheep. We are very grateful to Mrs. Brown for providing us with a home away from home, and hope that she does not feel entirely unrewarded. We certainly hope that Mrs. Brown will remain with the library for as many years as she can so that we can pass from the school knowing that those to come will have the benefit of Mrs. Brown's cheery smile and inevitable "No eating in the library - Rule number 10 !"

Once again the library has suffered heavily from the sad lack of space available at

the moment. However, plans for an extension, which will amalgamate the present library and L2 into one big library, are at present awaiting approval. So it is hoped that early in 1966 there will be a considerably larger library which the school will be able to use to its fullest advantage.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE NOTES

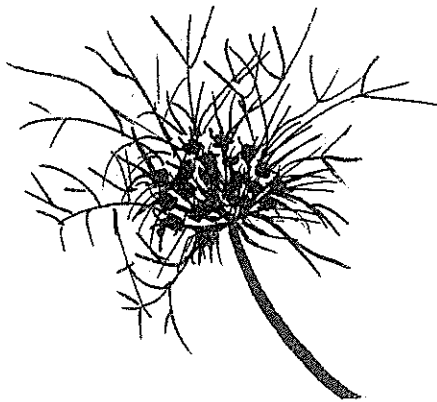
Once again 1965 saw the Committarians launching themselves with ardent fervour into such jobs as House-keeping (putting away of books), mending of books and overdues. The highlight of the year was the Library Display in which everyone worked (or nearly everyone) and the venture was an even bigger success than usual.

This year the subject of the display was "The World", and for months before strange packages from strange countries arrived at the office. Items such as swords and sewing machines were borrowed from various firms and individuals and these were artistically arranged with books which they illustrated.

Members of the Public saw the Display as well as pupils from Otahuhu College, Manurewa High School and Auckland Grammar School. Altogether about 2,000 people visited it.

Our new Chairman, who gives us great inspiration with his devotion to the Library and its running is Kerry Harvey, who runs about every interval persuading people to work. The extent of his persuasiveness is noticeable and the Library has been in order throughout the year.

With the large roll and therefore increased use of the facilities the Library could not have operated so well without the help of the Committee and we hope it will continue in 1966.



CRUSADERS

Girls :

This year began on a sad note when Mrs. Higgins, our founder, was forced by a family illness to resign the leadership.

Our first social event of the year was an evening held to welcome new members from among the 3rd form. Many of the speakers we had during the year spoke to combined meetings. They were : Miss Cheverton on the Congo; Mrs. Davis on the Sudan Interior Mission; and Mr. and Mrs. MacNaulty on the Poona Indian Village Mission. A further combined meeting was held to farewell the Boys Crusaders leader, Mr. Donnell. Mr. Freeland gave an interesting talk on his recent trip abroad, with slides, at a senior evening in the second term.

Miss Douglas left in July to become Mrs. Stanton, and then to live in Cambridge, England. At this stage Mrs. Smith took pity on us. She, Miss Beadle and Mrs. Russell are active and much valued leaders.

This year badge-holders and other members have held a prayer meeting and Bible-study class in H.4. on Friday mornings. This has been of great benefit to those of us who attended. Despite the fact that badges are not easily won 5 have been presented to girls this year, bring numbers of Girl badge-holders to 11.

Concluding, we are grateful for the guidance of our leaders and would like to thank Mr. Webb, Mr. Opperman and Mr. Thornton for the use of their rooms during the year.

H.E. 6B.Sci.

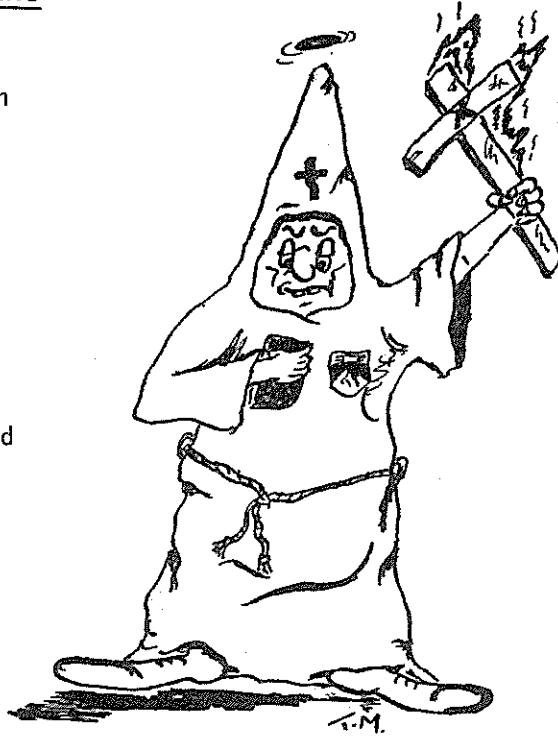
Boys :

This year we had several guest speakers, who usually spoke to combined meetings. They were, Mr. Martindale, the Reverend Mr. Brinsley, the Rev. Mr. Miller and the Rev. Mr. Ralph, who had spent three years at Princetown University, U.S.A.

Mr. Donnell retired at the end of the first term and about half the school turned up in the hall to see us farewell him. He was presented with beautifully monogrammed bookends which reflected the skilled craftsmanship of the Woodwork department. Mr. Irvine carried on alone until July when Mr. Mundy arrived from Napier.

Arthur Gatland became Junior Leader in the second term, after gaining his badge.

In the August holidays four of us joined 34 other boy Crusaders at the new



National Park Crusader Union Lodge for a week in the snow.

Our train left at 7.30 and arrived at National Park Station at around 12.30. We had a rather hectic trip, with mad dashes for refreshments at nearly every stop, a landslide which almost blocked the track, and a meeting with another engine coming our way - on the same track.

From the station we were taken the rest of the way on vehicles known as "mountain goats". We caught our first glimpse of the snow, frosting the tussock, on the road up to the Chateau.

The lodge, which was very close to the Chateau, was made up of 2 15-bunk huts. On the ground floor were 2 bunkrooms, a bootroom, the showers and the ski-racks. Up above a large recreation room dining room occupied most of the space. There was also a small kitchen. The dining room was flanked by sleeping platforms and had a balcony from which we could jump when we were in a hurry, into the soft snow.

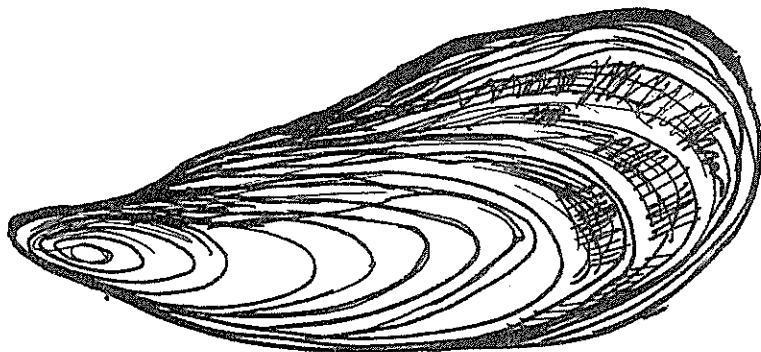
We were up at 7.30 next morning and assembled soon after for prayers and breakfast, followed by chores. Finally we were free to follow our different interests. Each morning followed the same pattern.

During the week we skied, hiked to the Napier Falls (and explored the cave behind it), chased all the wild life (rabbits, goats etc.) we saw, roamed through the Chateau (nobody was quite sure about the legality of it), hiked for $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles to the lake, played table tennis, or simply lay around exhausted. Fortunately there were no serious accidents, the only things broken being the skis.

Early on Saturday night we set off home again on the train, arriving back at Papakura at six in the morning - tired.

The rest of the year has been uneventful. The only important occasion was a Senior evening at Mr. Irvine's home where Mr. Freeland spoke about his recent overseas trip.

A.G., T.A. and Anon.



SPEECH CONTESTS

Last year's third and fourth form speech contests were held on Friday, 27th November, too late for the results to be included in the 1964 magazine. The winners were :

- Form Three :
1. Jan Aislabie, "Character Types"
 2. Andrew Fergusson, "Fidel Castro"
 3. Gail Cronin, "Knowledge"
 3. Phillip Branton, "Rock Types"

- Form Four :
1. Sandra Ringer, "The American Negro"
 2. Christopher Ruthe, "De Gaulle"
 2. Judy Kelly, "The American Negro"

This year's fifth and sixth form speech contests were held on the morning of Tuesday 10th August. The Rev. J. Graham Miller was the judge, and the results were :

- Form Five :
1. Christopher Ruthe, "Man and Machines"
 2. David Thompson, "Skiing"
 3. Janet Clacher, "Apartheid"
 4. Judy Kelly, "Modern Youth"

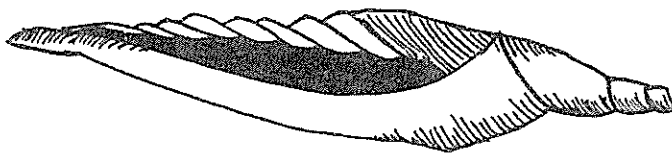
- Form Six :
1. Margaret Gatland, "Flying Saucers"
 2. Lesley Smith, "Modern Times are the Best Times"
 3. Kerry Harvey, "Birth Control and Over-Population"
 4. Valerie Donald, "Apathy - our Heritage".

"The speech by Chris Ruthé contained competent knowledge and able illustrations," commented Mr. Miller in announcing the results. "The speaker had adopted a decisive verdict of his own, and put it clearly to his audience without overdoing it."

Mr. Miller said that Margaret Gatland's whimsical speech exploited well the clever technique of bluffing the audience until she mentioned her subject. He complimented the place-winners on the conviction and liveliness of their speeches.

The house points for the contest were Freyberg : 38; Bledisloe : 16; Fergusson : 14; Cobham : 6.

The third and fourth form speech contests for this year will be planned for the 26th November, and the judge is expected to be Mr. Maurice Rice, a Papakura Solicitor.





Linocut. Birds Walking. 3rd Form.

1965 - AND IT'S MUSIC

Our musical year for 1965 began when, early in the first term, the School Orchestra played to the Papakura Senior Citizens in the Anglican Hall. The Orchestra played such popular tunes as "Dominique", "Yellow Bird" and "The Scottish Soldier" whilst solo pieces were played by Jane Thomas (flute) and Grahame Gibbs (euphonium). The most popular item was a group of songs, in which the Senior Citizens were invited to join, while the orchestra played.

Later in the first term, the school was represented by the choir and orchestra at the South Auckland Secondary Schools Music Festival. The choral group of approximately twenty (comprised of the Senior Choir and Miss Clark's fifth form music class) joined in with the Massed School's choir whilst the Senior Choir also sang two solo items. Many members of the School's Senior Orchestra represented us in the Festival Orchestra.

The greatest musical effort of the year was, of course, the concert held in the school hall on July the 10th and 11th. The first half of the concert comprised of many items, showing the school's many talents. Orchestral pieces included Sousa's march "Stars and Stripes Forever", "Dominique", "The Scottish Soldier" and "Trumpet Voluntary" played by the full orchestra, whilst the Senior orchestra played a Toccata by Paradisi with Jocelyn Beatson as solo pianist, and "Elizabethan Serenade".

Miss Webster's third form choir sang two, two-part songs, and the Senior choir conducted by Miss Clark, sang several three-part songs. "Bring us in good Ale" was appropriately enacted by cheery mug-raising senior boys.

Solos were played by Grant Martin and Stephen Madigan on piano accordians, and two other "out-of-the-ordinary" items were the "Dead-Beats", a pop instrumental group, and the "Executives", a jazz band. Both were formed within the school. Gail Cronin and Catherine Staff performed Grieg's "In the Hall of the Mountain King" as a piano duet.

The second half of the concert was the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Trial by Jury" which was enthusiastically received and has been reviewed elsewhere.

From entertaining others, to entertaining us! In the first term, a small group went to the proms and were seated in the choir seats behind the orchestra. They enjoyed an informal evening. Another group, of approximately 30, went to see a performance by the Serendipity Singers, who sang American Folk-songs and delighted all.

Early in the year, four singers from the New Zealand Opera Company visited the school and introduced us to opera singing extracts from such well known operas as "Cosi Fan Tutte" and "Figaro".

As a form fund raising effort, 5 Pro.B. arranged a concert by the local group "The Fellowmen", who entertained a proportion of the school for an hour with well known folk and pop tunes. Another form held a Talent Quest which was a lot of fun for those who attended.

We are yet looking forward to entertaining the Senior Citizens once again, and to the Carol Service which will complete a busy and enjoyable musical year.

AND FURTHERMORE, MR. CHAIRMAN . . .

This is the fourth year that the Debating Club has been in existence, and it now has a roll of 25. Of primary interest are the Club versus the Staff debates: We engaged them in mortal combat in a series of three debates in which we won 2 and lost 1.

The first was "That the Staff should wear a uniform" in which a staff team (Mr. Walker, Mr. Donnell, and Mr. Atkinson) took the affirmative. A suggestion from Mr. Donnell would make assemblies a pleasure — Female staff should wear a uniform of bikinis or tights! Mr. Atkinson brought out some classified information to support a point — a list of clothes in his wardrobe. We never realised he was such a dandy! Has anyone seen him in his yellow Italian-cut mohair suit with a pink silk shirt lately? The Club team "took them to the cleaners".

The next debate was "That Foreign languages should not be taught in Schools" in which the staff team took the negative. Miss Mercer, as second speaker, clinched an attack with "Gone are the days when Victorian Mamas instructed their daughters on how to say 'No' in a maximum of languages.

The third of the set "That the boy/girl relationship in this School is too restricted" drew the largest audience. The staff team was by far the slickest yet provided — being Mr. Douglas, Miss Webster, and Mrs. Hammer, who took the affirmative, with Kerry Harvey, Hazel Everett, and Lyndon Sharp as the club team. Mr. Douglas, in manner typical, covered 'the psychological and sociological aspect of sex segregation'; Miss Webster developed this and was enthusiastically supported by the eighty-odd audience in her quotation 'be fruitful, and multiply'; Mrs. Hammer, named as best speaker, provided a smooth rebuttal as third speaker. We know when we're beaten!

Junior Debating was given new life by two new (conscripted!) 3rd form teams, debating on a topical subject "That the Beatles should not have been awarded the M.B.E." The Affirmative team won.

Another highlight of the year was the 6A vs. Club debate — "That Mercy-Killing should be made legal". The 6A team (Stewart Vause, Stewart Payne, Paul Sumpter) after a long and bitter struggle, managed to come off no worse than second best against the 6B Club team (Kerry Harvey, Lyndon Sharp, Valerie Donald). 6A were obviously shaken, as they did not return the challenge — but enough with boasting.

Our thanks go to Mr. Loney, Miss Mercer, Miss Webster and Mr. Warner, who adjudicated for us, and those who assisted in the running of the club, which this year broke its shackles for the first time and elected an independent chairman, Kerry Harvey.



OLD PUPILS' NOTES

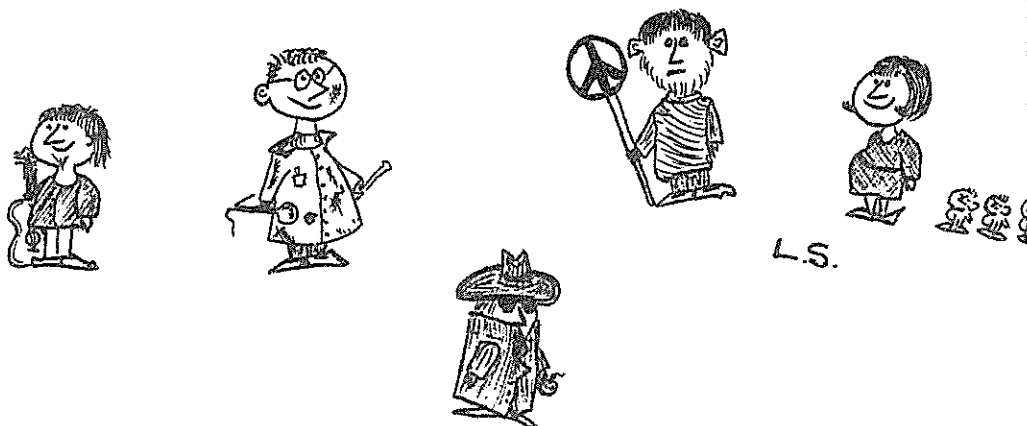
The Old Pupils Association is still almost non-existent. There have been no socials, the only meeting of "old pupils" being at the sports day against the school. In the rugby encounter the old boys proved too good and too weighty and carried off the prize with an 11-6 win. However, the hockey boys had not been so well trained and were beaten by the school.

Old Pupils are still scattered all over the world. Colin Macanally is in the San Francisco Office and Michael Stewart is in the Melbourne Office of the Tourist and Publicity Department. Many old pupils are in Britain. John Berry has just returned from a two-year trip overseas. Robert Copayn has just returned from Vietnam where he has been serving in the N.Z. Army Engineers. Our school is indeed being well represented throughout the world.

On the home scene we have had many notable successes especially at University. Old Pupils are graduating from University every year. Last year David Payne gained M.A. Second Class Honours in History; the year before Brian Ducker gained an M.A. Second Class Honours in French. Other old pupils in academic pursuits include: Ray Chamberlain who is at the Physical Education School in Dunedin, Sandra Lyall (who became engaged this year) is in her third year in the Degree of Home Science; Gerald Townsend is at Massey taking a Degree in Food Technology where Stan Bateman is in his third year in this Degree; Iris de Malmanche is at Massey taking the Veterinary Course; Lynn Leadley topped the list in the Occupational Therapy Exams in New Zealand, Gerald Kelly has qualified as a Surveyor. These are only a few of the successes; no doubt there are many more.

Many old pupils have become teachers. At our own school Miss Stansbury, Mr. Walker and Mr. Thomson have returned to the school on the staff. Jacquie Wills and Margaret Watt are teaching at Manurewa High, and Brian Ducker is at Mt. Maunganui College.

Many Old Pupils continue to get married, and we offer our congratulations to all of them. However, special congratulations must go to Tom Howie who married just recently. Tom has done good work for the Old Pupils Association and has done much to ensure its continued existence, however precarious it may be.



THE MERSEYLADS

In the musical sphere of the school, there is one unique group of artists - The Merseylads - unique because they are entirely different to the other up-and-coming musicians of the school, most of whom are members of the orchestra. The Merseylads are, in actual fact, the school's only pop, dance band.

The members of the group are Allan Ross (lead guitarist), Terry Morine (Rhythm guitarist), John Drinkwater (drums), Kevin Smith (vocal) and Dennis Fagan (Bass guitarist). The last two replaced Peter Smith, a former group member.

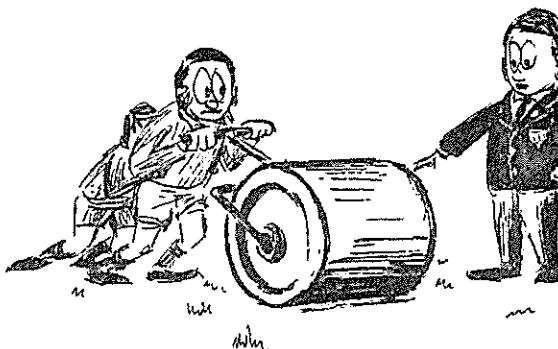
The group started in September 1964 with two Spanish guitars, a piano and a pair of drumsticks, and now has two ten watt, one fifteen watt amplifiers, a drum set, three electric guitars, maracas, bongos etc. The group has been given a small C wing room in which to keep their gear.

As the boys have become more well known, they have been asked to play in several functions, the first being a Rugby dance at Clevedon. This was followed by a twenty-first birthday party in Otahuhu, and several school concerts. The group, which is gaining quite a reputation, will be busy over the Christmas season, and we hope that it will be successful and look forward to seeing more of the Merseylads in 1966.



FIRST XI CRICKET

The first XI had a successful season, winning all its "B" grade fixtures. This year saw the school team be invited to play "A" grade along with Ardmore. The results against the top teams of Franklin were far from disgracing the school and most encouraging. Several matches being extremely close.



Representative honours in a Franklin "B" grade team and the under 21 side went to McMillan, Sumpter, Collecute, Lendrum and Pickard. In these matches against some of the best sides in Auckland, our boys excelled. Bobby Lendrum scored an excellent half-century against the Crusaders and Kevin Collecute bowled the side into an unassailable position against the Waikato Colts at Hamilton. The help and administration of Mr. Love has been fully appreciated by the team, and it is hoped that he will continue his services in this capacity.

Results : Matches played before Christmas (in 1964).

B Grade -

Army	Cancelled.
St. Stephens	Outright. Pickard 11 for 44, Lendrum 56.
Ardmore	First Innings win. K. Collecute 4 for 21. Lendrum 42.
Waiuku "B"	First Innings win. Cossey 4 for 15. Lendrum 60. Payne 41.
Pukekohe H.S.	First Innings win. McMillan 5 for 33. McMillan 63 not out.
Pukekohe "B"	First Innings win. McMillan 6 for 33. McMillan 60.
Wesley	Outright. McMillan 10 for 22. Sumpter 6 for 31.
Papakura Red.	First Innings win. Collecute 39. Last wicket stand by Laurie and McCaughey of 34 runs saw H.S. in an advantageous position. This game which was won in the last over by H.S. was the most exciting of the "B" grade fixtures.
Waiuku	First Innings win. H.S. narrowly missed the outright here. Collecute 10 for 35.

After Christmas (1965)A Grade -

Papakura "A"	Lost Outright. In the first "A" grade fixture, H.S. was completely at sea but more was to come.
Papakura Colts	Lost first Innings. This match was the most exciting of the whole. The Franklin Assoc. saw the High School narrowly missing an outright victory over the colts. Cossey 48. Lendrum 54.
Waiuku	Draw. Another good game by the High School. Cossey 36.
Pukekohe	First Innings loss.

Tuakau

Won First Innings. McMillan 35. Pickard 32, and 5 for 22. Here the High School really showed their strength and outshone Tuakau completely.

Metro.
Rotary

Lost Outright. Lendrum 33. McCaughey 26.
Won First Innings. The school gained 173 for 7 declared. Payne 33. McCaughey 33. Pickard 36. The Rotary team gained 95. Furness took 5 for 8.

SECOND XI CRICKET

On the whole, we had a poor season. The team which comprised mostly fifth formers, played three matches. The results of which were one win and two losses.

Against Pukekohe, we won on the 1st Innings, scoring 52, and 62 for 9 declared to Pukekohe's 18. Alach took 7 wickets for 9 including a hat-trick, and in their second innings, they gained 27 for 6 wickets.

We lost to both St. Stephens and Papakura 3rd XI.

The best bowlers for the season were Leeming and Alach, and Taylor was the most consistent batsman.

Members of the team were :
C. Atchison (Captain), M. Alach, S. Banks, P. Finlay, B. Hawthorne, C. Ruthe, G. Solly, A. Taylor,

W. Leeming, P. Moore, M. Parkin, K. Pye, T. Rogerson, G. Windsor, R. Woodney, S. Tyms, K. Whitehead.

The team was coached by Mr. Marshall.

THIRD XI CRICKET

Consisting of a solid core from last year's 4th XI, the team was ably backed up by four promising third formers. The team had a very successful season, losing only one game, and beating many of the local 2nd XI's from other schools.

Good performances included : Siebert's 38 against the 2nds. An 81 point partnership between Longhurst, who made 31, and Patel, who made 50, against Pukekohe.

The Team was coached by Mr. Sergeant. Members of the team were : A. Patel (Captain), C. Marshall (Vice Captain), M. Grant, G. Hawke, K. Longhurst, M. Picard, K. Patel, K. Siebert, K. Burt, W. Grinlinton, G. Owens, G. McInnes, H. Smith.

FOURTH XI CRICKET

This year's 4th XI cricket team, coached by Mr. Jarrett, have had a highly successful season. Five inter-secondary school games have been played - Four of them were won outright, and one was lost on the 1st Innings. The team was captained by

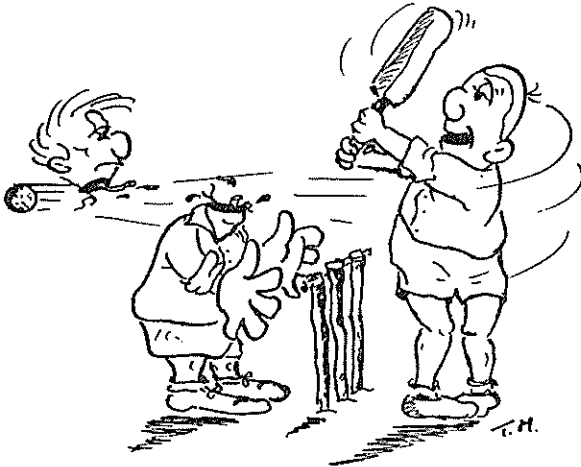
G.Thorne, who was the most outstanding player of the season, and Vice-captained by G.Ruthe. Other members of the team were : M.Stewart, D.Burt, A.Alach, B.Crosby, R.Toothill, B.Bai, R.Mason, L.Derbyshire, B.Burnett, P.Taylor, N.Atkinson, D.Leech, N.Anderton, G.Fairhurst, J.Rivers, D.Adams, K.Martin, G.McGinnis.

GIRLS' CRICKET

This was the first time that a Girls' Cricket Team had been formed to play Saturday matches. The main opponents were Manurewa High, Ardmore College and the boys' 3rd XI. The more experienced players being added to a comparatively new team should bring improvement for this season's matches.

The best averages were : Batting - S.Wood, K.Hawke, M.White. Bowling - S.Hoogendrop, J.Findlay.

Team members throughout the season were : (End of 1964) Sheena Wood (Captain), Maree Mead, Carolyn Leslie, Nolene Cossey, Jill McClay. (1965 1st Team) Katherine Hawke (Captain), Beverley McLaren (Vice Captain), Clara Van der Molen, Anne Paver, Faye Hedges, Carol Misson, Margaret White, Glenda Crocker, Christine Hardinge, Sylvia Hoogendrop, Judy Findlay, Bronwyn Lewis, Meredith Holland.



PAPAKURA HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS

Since the new Olympic pool in Papakura was not then finished, the sports were once again held at the Ardmore swimming pool. Without the chance to coach swimming as a school sport, the standard of swimming improved little on previous years. However, it was a pleasant day, and there were some close finishes. A life saving race was held for the first time, and drew much attention, all the patients escaping drowning.

The closest contest of the day was between Terence Ryan and John Kelly, competing for the senior boys championship. The two boys were equal in points in the actual races, but Terence Ryan gained extra points for the records he broke, thus ensuring him the championship.

The competition between the four houses was keen, the totalled points resulted in a win for Fergusson, with Freyberg coming second and Cobham third.

RESULTS :

Championship Events.

<u>Boys :</u>	<u>Senior</u>
55 yds Freestyle	T.Ryan; J.Kelly; T.Milne. Record 29.4 seconds.
100 yds Freestyle	T.Ryan; J.Kelly; B.Barclay. Record 61.9 seconds.
55 yds Breaststroke	J.Findlay; J.Kelly; T.Ryan.
55 yds Backstroke	J.Kelly; T.Ryan; I.Howard. Record 37.1 seconds.
	<u>Intermediate</u>
33-1/3 yds Freestyle	G.Solly; I.Johnson and R.Sleeth.
100 yds Freestyle	G.Solly;
33-1/3 yds Breaststroke	D.Freeman; G.Solly; R.Everett.
33-1/3 yds Backstroke	G.Solly; A.Gatland; D.Freeman.
	<u>Junior</u>
33-1/3 yds Freestyle	G.Hall; M.Evans; R.Freeman.
66-2/3 yds Freestyle	B.Stewart; M.Evans; G.McCormick.
33-1/3 yds Breaststroke	P.Herbert; M.Burton; R.Archibald.
33-1/3 yds Backstroke	G.Hall; P.Herbert; R.Archibald.
<u>Girls :</u>	<u>Senior</u>
55 yds Freestyle	C.Mullins; M.Gatland; R.Zinzan.
55 yds Backstroke	C.Mullins; R.Zinzan; B.Loveday.
55 yds Breaststroke	R.Zinzan; C.Mullins; S.Kurney.
	<u>Intermediate</u>
55 yds Freestyle	K.Browne; J.McCutcheon; L.Ross.
33-1/3 yds Breaststroke	J.Kelly; L.Ross; K.Browne.
33-1/3 yds Backstroke	K.Browne; J.Kelly; L.Ross.
	<u>Junior</u>
33-1/3 yds Freestyle	L.Trussell; M.Solley; M.Fitzpatrick.
33-1/3 yds Breaststroke	G.Cronin; M.Solley and E.Kurney.
33-1/3 yds Backstroke	M.Solly; M.Fitzpatrick; J.Ralph-Smith.

Open Events.Boys :

220 yds Freestyle
 100 yds Medley
 33-1/3 yds Butterfly
 Lifesaving race

B.Barclay; G.McCormick; P.Pitts.
 I.Howard; G.Gibbs; T.Flavell.
 T.Ryan; J.Kelly; P.Pitts. Record 19.6 seconds.
 R.Everett; G.Windsor; G.Whiteman.

Girls :

100 yds Medley
 33-1/3 yds Butterfly
 Tandem

E.Kurney; C.Mullins; S.Kurney.
 E.Kurney; L.Trussel; K.Staff.
 G.Cronin and K.Staff; J.Ralph-Smith and M.Fitzpatrick;
 S.Kurney and R.Zinzan.
 S.Kurney; R.Zinzan; E.Kurney.

Lifesaving race

House Relays.

Boys - Senior
 Intermediate
 Junior

Bledisloe; Fergusson; Cobham.
 Fergusson; Cobham; Freyberg.
 Freyberg; Bledisloe; Cobham.

Girls - Senior
 Intermediate
 Junior

Cobham; Freyberg; Fergusson.
 Fergusson; Freyberg; Cobham.
 Freyberg; Fergusson; Bledisloe.

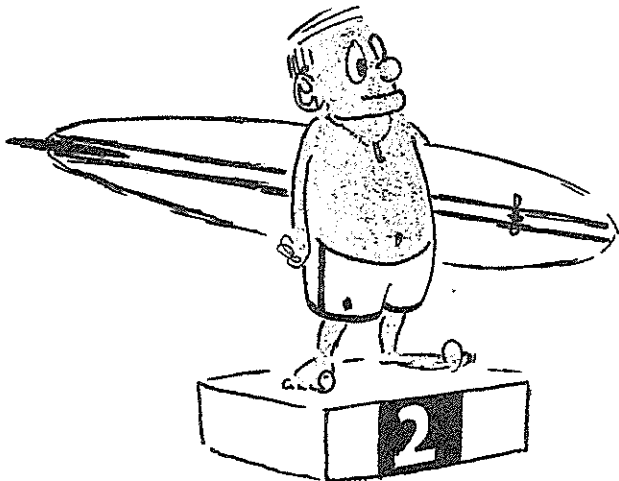
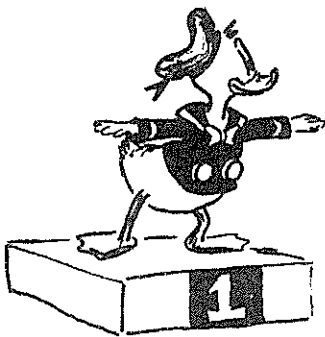
Champions :

Boys - Senior
 Intermediate
 Junior

T.Ryan; J.Kelly; B.Barclay and I.Howard.
 G.Solly; R.Freeman; A.Gatland.
 G.Hall; P.Herbert; M.Evans.

Girls - Senior
 Intermediate
 Junior

C.Mullins; R.Zinzan; S.Kurney.
 K.Browne; J.Kelly; L.Ross.
 E.Kurney; M.Solly; M.Fitzpatrick, G.Cronin, L.Trussel.



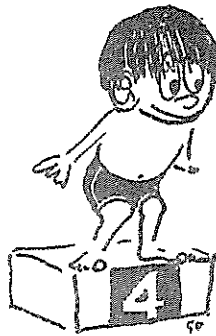
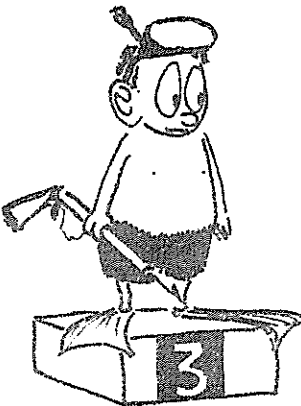
SOUTH AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOL'S SWIMMING SPORTS

Raucous shouting, high-pitched screams of pop-fan intensity, the clanging of tambourines and the rat-tatting of drums all encouraging the swimmers to greater efforts. The swimmers, of course, couldn't hear a thing, but they still swam well enough to make the South Auckland Secondary Schools Swimming Championships at Pukekohe a great success. Five new records were established and one was equalled.

The Papakura team was not as strong as in previous years, but we still manage to reach all but one of the finals. G.Hall, J.Kelly and T.Ryan all won events, and T.Ryan broke the record for the 25 yards freestyle. This was a particularly good effort on Ryan's part as he had earlier in the evening won the 100 yards boy's freestyle.

The list below gives our team placings :

<u>Boys :</u>	75 yds Open Medley	J.Kelly, 3rd
	25 yds Open Butterfly	P.Pitts, 3rd
	Open Dive	T.Milne, 2nd
	25 yds Junior Freestyle	G.Hall, 3rd
	25 yds Junior Backstroke	G.Hall, 1st
	25 yds Intermediate Freestyle	G.Solly, 2nd
	25 yds Senior Freestyle	T.Ryan, 1st equal
		RECORD - 12.1 second
	50 yds Senior Backstroke	J.Kelly, 1st
	100 yds Senior Freestyle	T.Ryan, 1st
	4 x 25 yds Senior Relay	T.Ryan, J.Kelly,) 2 nd
		J.Findlay, T.Milne)
 <u>Girls :</u>	75 yds Open Medley	S.Kurney, 3rd
	Open Dive	R.Zinzan, 3rd
	25 yds Junior Freestyle	L.Trussell, 3rd
	50 yds Junior Freestyle	L.Trussell, 3rd
	50 yds Senior Backstroke	C.Mullins, 2nd
	4 x 25 yds Junior Relay	L.Trussell, M.Solly,
		E.Kurney, M.Fitzpatrick
	4 x 25 yds Intermediate Relay	J.McCutcheon, K.Staff,
		K.Browne, L.Ross



AUCKLAND INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOLGIRLS
SWIMMING SPORTS

Although our team did not get any places in the finals, the girls benefitted from competing in swimming sports of a high standard. Some girls were placed in the heats but none managed to reach the finals. The following girls gained places in their heats.

M. Solly - 3rd heat of 33 yds. Junior Backstroke.

C. Mullins - 2nd heat of 55 yds Senior Backstroke.

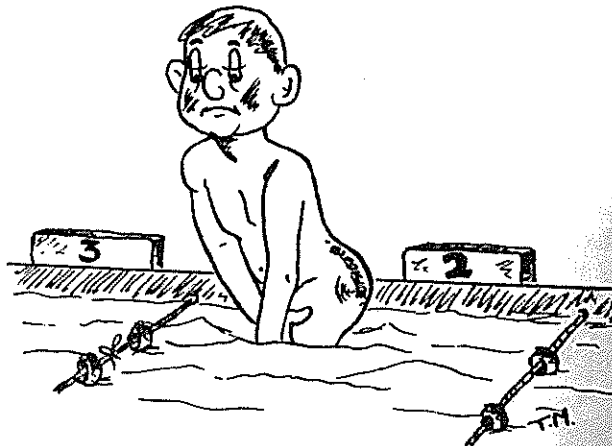
G. Cronin/K. Staff - 3rd heat of 4 x 33-1/3 yds Open Tandem

R. Zinzan/S. Kurney - 1st heat of 6 x 33-1/3 yds Open Tandem

M. Fitzpatrick, E. Kurney, M. Solley, L. Trussell - 3rd in Junior Relay.

TRIP TO ONEWHERE DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL :

A selected group of swimmers spent a happy half-day on the hills at Onewhero. The enthusiasm - and efficiency of the swimmers at Onewhero showed the effect of having their own pool in which to train. Our school team was narrowly beaten and we look forward having similar meetings in the future.



BOYS TENNIS NOTES

The school tennis championships were held at the end of 1964 resulting in wins to -

Senior - G. Salisbury Intermediate - G. Salisbury
Junior - N. Cobald

and in the doubles -

Senior - B.Hogan and G.Thomas Intermediate - G.Salisbury, W.Leaming
Junior - N.Cobald, K.Brown.

The annual South Auckland Secondary Schools Championships were held on March 9th and 10th at Papakura with 100 pupils participating. A high standard of tennis centred around the intermediates of the Papakura team with G. Salisbury beating N. Cobald (both of Papakura) in a very tense final.

The teams were :- Senior - B.Hogan, D.Woodyard, J.Mason, J.Carmichael.
Intermediate - G.Salisbury, N.Cobald, W.Leaming, J.Greenlees. Junior - K.Ferrel, W.Sharplin, T.Mawhinney, G.Ingram.

GIRLS TENNIS NOTES

The school tennis championships held at the end of 1964 resulted in wins to :

Senior - Gail McDonald; Intermediate - Gloria Smith; Junior - Maryanne Fitzpatrick.
Doubles : Senior - G.McDonald and E.Sharplin; Intermediate - G.Smith and C.Kidd;
Junior - M.Fitzpatrick and A.Jagger.

The South Auckland Secondary Schools Tennis Championships this year were again held at Papakura in March. The Papakura girls performed well, gaining three titles for the school. G.Smith won the Senior Girls Singles and in the Junior section M.Fitzpatrick won the singles, and the doubles, partnered by P.Buchan.

Teams : Senior - G.Smith, E.Sharplin, K.Thorburn, B.Coxell. Intermediate - D.Russell, P.Davies, A.Jagger, J.McInnes. Junior - M.Fitzpatrick, C.Shaw, P.Buchan, M.Pollock.

Once again our thanks go to Miss Beadle who gave her help and encouragement to the girls. Also our congratulations go to Gloria Smith who, for the second year, was selected to represent Auckland in Australia.

GYMNASTIC CLUB

Approximately thirty boys and girls enjoyed a phys. ed. intensive week last year under the supervision of Mrs. Hillary and Mr. Roberts.

Two displays were held. One at Wesley College. This went down very well with the boys, especially when our girls came on and gave a flawless display of rythmical exercises. The second display was given to the Parent Teacher's Association at school, which included free standing exercises, mat and box work.

The car treasure hunt was very exciting and two cars managed to find all the articles. This was followed by a barn dance, music supplied by the pupils.

A visit was made to the Auckland tepid baths, and after swimming instructions, an unsuccessful attempt was made to drown Mr. Roberts! That afternoon a group of girls visited Silhouette Studios with Mrs. Hillary and were subjected to an hour of keep fit exercises.

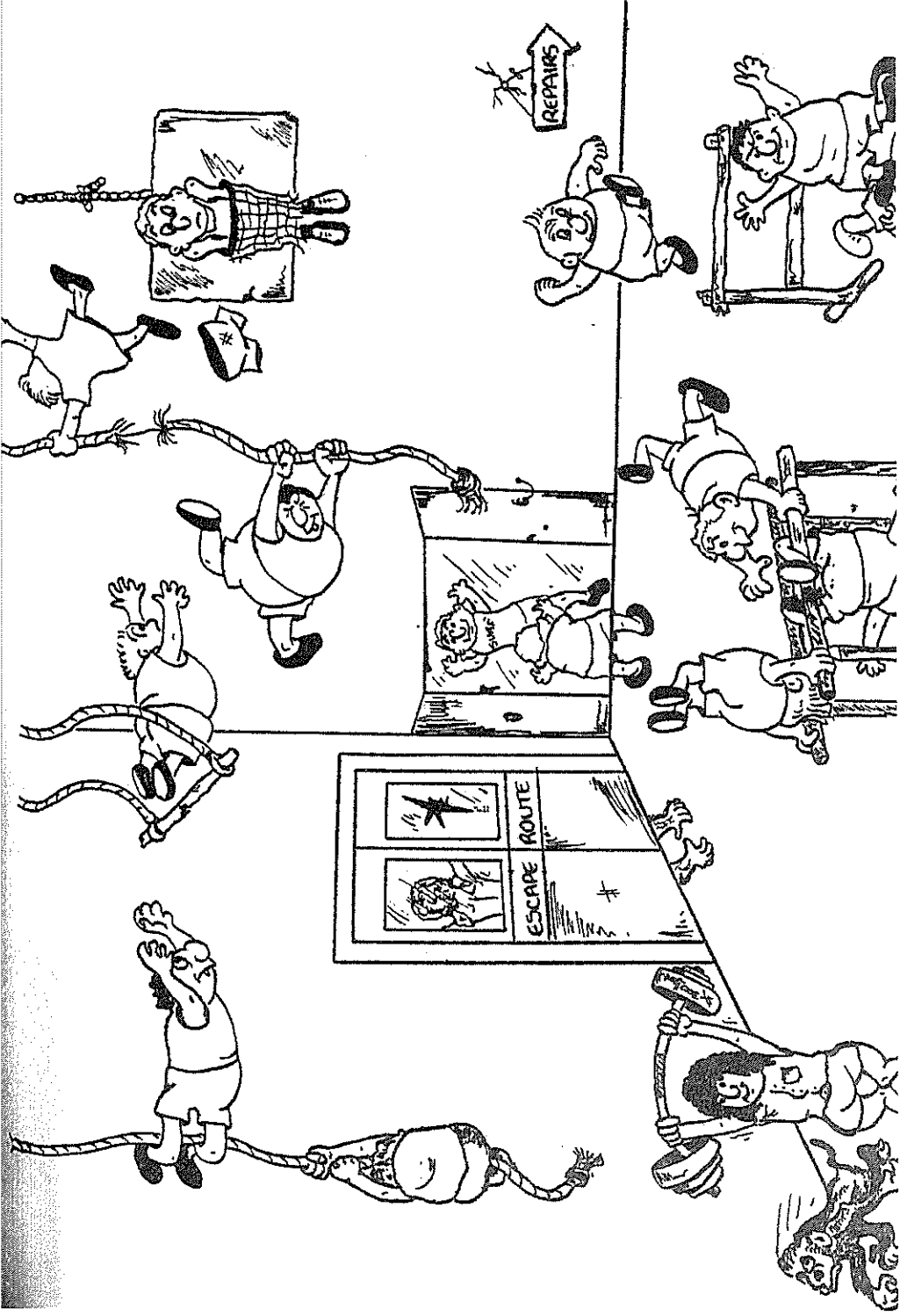
A very pleasant day was had by all at Motuihe Island. Two soccer teams were organized and after the vigorous game the cold water was appreciated.

This year, the gymnastic club has diminished in numbers but now that the new gymnasium is completed we expect new members.

Norma Shaw and Trevor Meagher are to be congratulated on a successful season as Girls and Boys captains respectively.

Thanks go to Neil Bennett and his gang for the alterations and revarnishing of all equipment prior to moving into the new gymnasium.





ATHLETIC SPORTS

<u>Trophy</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Winner</u>
Adeline Healey	Senior boys Championship	P. Cunningham
Finlay Magill	Senior Girls Championship	A. Balcombe
Dalton	Intermediate Boys Championship	G. Solly
Barclay	Intermediate Girls Championship	A. Massey
Keith Mason	Junior Boys Championship	R. Mullins
Noeline Shanks	Junior Girls Championship	A. Lever
Lovelock Memorial	Senior Boys Middle-distance - most points	P. Sumpter
Don Ross	Senior Boys Mile	P. Sumpter
Gerald Keddel	Senior Hurdles - Boys	P. Cunningham
Mellsop Sports Shield	Champion House	Fergusson.

RESULTS :Field Events : Senior Boys

Shot Put, Grade A : T. Ryan 38'7-3/8"; J. Kelly 36'7³/₄"; J. Findlay 33'2".
 Discus, Grade A : J. Bell 89'3¹/₂"; D. Woodyard; R. Whetton.
 Broad Jump, Grade A : J. Martell 18'2"; J. Findlay; S. Payne.
 Broad Jump, Grade B : I. Tympkin 17'2¹/₂"; I. Graham; R. Mason.
 High Jump : P. Cunningham 6'0¹/₄" (record); R. Lendrum; P. Sumpter.
 Hop, Step and Jump, Grade A : P. Cunningham 39'6¹/₂"; J. Martel; T. Meagher.

Field Events : Senior Girls

Discus, Grade A : A. Balcombe 82'0¹/₄"; J. McInnes; C. Bennett.
 Broad Jump, Grade A : A. Balcombe 14'8"; C. Fredrickson; L. Brown.
 Broad Jump, Grade B : E. Sharplin 12'; M. Walker; J. Bengel; G. McGill.
 Shot Put, Grade A : C. Allington 23'10-1/8"; A. Lindsay 22'7-5/8"; C. Bennett, 2
 7-1/8".
 High Jump, Grade A : M. King 4'1³/₄"; C. Bennett; J. Johnson.

Field Events : Intermediate Boys

Shot Put, Grade A : G. Windsor 37'5"; R. Renalls; R. Nelmes.
 Discus, Grade A : G. Windsor 130'4³/₄" (record); P. Lourie; S. Foote.
 Broad Jump, Grade A : R. Martin 17'1"; P. Martel; B. Wide.
 Broad Jump, Grade B : K. Siebert 15'7¹/₂"; K. Brown; J. Hardinge.
 High Jump, Grade A : Toe 5'4"; Solly; Taylor.
 Hop, Step and Jump : P. Martel 40'1¹/₂" (record); D. Toe; A. Gatland.

Field Events : Intermediate Girls

Shot Put, Grade A : N. Shaw 24'8³/₄"; M. Wymer; J. McCutcheon.
 Broad Jump, Grade A : A. Massey 15'9"; K. Broad; N. Shaw.
 Broad Jump, Grade B : B. Henry 13'11¹/₂"; B. McLaren; S. Rooney.
 Discus, Grade A : S. Ryan 76'8¹/₂"; N. Shaw; T. Hepehi.
 High Jump : S. Ryan 4'6¹/₂"; J. Kelly; K. Staff.

Field Events : Junior Boys

Shot Put, Grade A : R.Archibald 33'10"; P.Garland; S.Clark.
 Broad Jump, Grade A : R.Mullins 18'2" (record); S.Cook; G.Warwick.
 Hop, Step and Jump, Grade A : K.Longhurst 30'11"; G.Ingram; R.Freeman.
 Discus, Grade A : M.Horn 89' $\frac{1}{2}$ "; G.Thorn; M.Sleeth.
 High Jump : R.Mullins 4'6' $\frac{1}{2}$ "; J.Viall; G.Cunningham.

Field Events : Junior Girls

Discus, Grade A : G.Coppins 78'1' $\frac{3}{4}$ " (record); G.McGregor 63'1' $\frac{1}{2}$ "; M.Solly 6' $\frac{1}{2}$ "
 Broad Jump, Grade A : A.Lever; K.Manning; L.Robinson, M.King.
 Broad Jump, Grade B : E.Kurney 13'7"; C.Shirley; C.Scorrar.
 High Jump : L.Millward 4'7' $\frac{1}{2}$ "; I.Johnson; F.O'Keefe.

Track Events : Senior Boys

100 yds, Grade A : A.Smith 10.9 sec; T.Ryan; G.Archibald.
 100 yds, Grade B : J.Findlay 11.2 sec; J.Phillips; S.Vause.
 220 yds, Grade A : A.Smith 24.8 sec; P.Cunningham; G.Archibald.
 220 yds, Grade B : T.Seccombe 25.4 sec; J.Phillips; G.Densem.
 440 yds, Grade A : R.Lendrum 55.0 sec; K.Wyatt; B.Hogan.
 440 yds, Grade C : G.Robertson 57.8 sec; G.Phillips; S.Payne.
 880 yds, Grade A : P.Sumpter 2m.3.8 secs (record); D.Thorley; G.Bockman.
 880 yds, Grade B : D.Woodyard 2m.20.8 secs; B.Barclay; T.McCaughey.
 Mile, Grade A : P.Sumpter 4m.51.2 sec; D.Thorley; G.Bockman.
 Mile, Grade B : F.Thomson 5m.13.7 sec; B.Hawthorn; D.Woodyard.
 120 metres Hurdles : P.Cunningham 16.3 sec (record); A.Smith; R.Lendrum.
 Relay : Bledisloe 48.3 sec (record); Cobham; Fergusson.

Track Events : Senior Girls

50 yds, Grade A : M.King 7.0 sec; C.Fredrickson; A.Lindsay.
 50 yds, Grade B : G.Herbert 7.2 sec; J.Howe; G.Bennett.
 75 yds, Grade A : A.Lindsay 10.1 sec; M.Gatland; G.McGill.
 75 yds, Grade B : G.Snell 10.1 sec; G.Herbert; K.Thorburn.
 100 yds, Grade A : A.Lindsay 13.4 sec; G.McGill; L.Brown, C.Fredrikson.
 100 yds, Grade B : L.Thornton 14 sec; G.Bennett; R.MacKinnon.
 150 yds, Grade A : A.Balcombe 19.9 sec; L.Brown; G.Snell.
 150 yds, Grade B : M.Gatland 21.1 sec; C.Mullins; K.Thorburn.
 220 yds, Grade A : A.Balcombe 29.9 sec; M.King; L.Brown.
 220 yds, Grade B : G.Snell 30.7 sec; K.Thorburn; C.Bennet.
 80 metres Hurdles : C.Fredrickson 15.6 sec; M.King; J.Johnson.
 Relay : Freyberg 57.6 sec.; Cobham; Fergusson.

Track Events : Intermediate Boys

100 yds, Grade A : J.Coldicutt 11.2 sec; I.Correy; R.Sleeth.
 100 yds, Grade B : W.Leaming 11.8 sec; P.Amies; B.Rasmusin.
 100 yds, Grade C : A.Gatland 11.8 sec; M.Grant; B.Sutherland.
 220 yds, Grade A : G.Solly 25 sec; J.Coldicutt; G.Windsor.
 220 yds, Grade B : R.Henderson 26.4 sec; G.Walker; R.Thorburn, J.Greenlees.
 220 yds, Grade C : D.Beaver 27.7 sec; G.Gibbs; N.Cobbald.
 440 yds, Grade A : G.Solly 55.1 sec (record); G.Windsor; J.Coldicutt.
 440 yds, Grade B : N.Nicholson 58.4 sec; B.Rasmussen; G.Walker.
 440 yds, Grade C : B.Kerr 61.1 sec; P.Amies; N.Cobbald.

Track Events : Intermediate Boys continued

880 yds, Grade A : G.Solly 2m.10.4 sec; W.Leaming; P.Lourie.
 880 yds, Grade B : N.Nicholson 2m.17.5 sec; N.Cobbald; J.Rogers.
 880 yds, Grade C : P.Thompson 2m.28.0 sec; R.Nelmes; K.Manssen.
 Mile, Grade A : P.Lourie 4m..51.2 sec; N.Nicholson; J.Rogers.
 Mile, Grade B : M.Martin 5m.33.4 sec; P.Hampson; S.Snow.
 120 metres Hurdles : D.Toe 18.6 sec; B.Rasmussen; P.Amies.
 Relay : Fergusson 50.7 (record); Freyberg; Cobham.

Track Events : Intermediate Girls

50 yds, Grade A : A.Massey 6.5 sec (record); K.Broad; B.Swineburne.
 50 yds, Grade B : A.Paulger 7.3 sec; N.Parker; J.Roberts.
 50 yds, Grade C : N.McMullen 7.4 sec; J.Clacher; W.Cross.
 75 yds, Grade A : A.Massey 9.1 sec; C.Samuels; M.Wymer.
 75 yds, Grade B : S.Borrington 9.9 sec; B.Kerry; G.Nicholas.
 75 yds, Grade C : N.McMullen 10.6 sec; W.Cross; J.Clacker.
 100 yds, Grade A : C.Samuels 13 sec; K.Broad; L.Wickenden.
 100 yds, Grade B : J.McCutcheon 13.5 sec; S.Borrington; N.Park.
 100 yds, Grade C : W.Cross 13.9 sec; N.McMullen; J.Clacker.
 150 yds, Grade A : C.Samuels 19.4 sec; J.Kelly; K.Broad.
 150 yds, Grade B : J.McCutcheon 20.8 sec; S.Borrington; H.Ashwell.
 150 yds, Grade C : G.Fagan 21.1 sec; K.Brown; J.Roberts.
 220 yds, Grade A : A.Massey 28.3 sec; S.Ryan; J.Kelly.
 220 yds, Grade B : W.Cross 32.2 sec (record); A.Jagger; C.Colmer.
 220 yds, Grade C : J.McCutcheon 30.7 sec; G.Fagan; J.Roberts.
 80 metres Hurdles : J.Kelly 15 sec; G.Fagan; S.Rooney.
 Relay : Fergusson 56.7 sec; Bledisloe; Cobham.

Track Events : Junior Boys

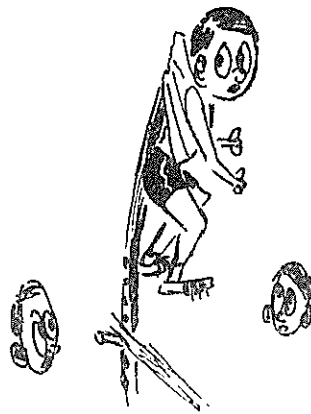
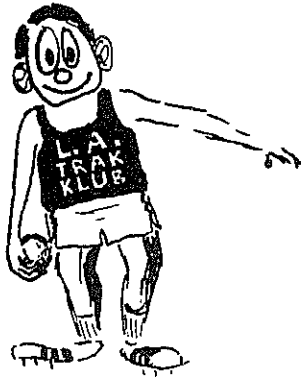
100 yds, Grade A : M.Horn 11.7 sec; S.Clark; G.Ruthe.
 100 yds, Grade B : G.Waterman 12.4 sec; G.Warwick; E.Walker.
 100 yds, Grade C : H.Williams 12.9 sec; R.Glasgow; F.Taurua.
 220 yds, Grade A : R.Mullins 26.8 sec; M.Horn; G.Hall.
 220 yds, Grade B : G.Waterman 27.8 sec; H.Williams; G.Ruthe.
 220 yds, Grade C : E.Walker 29.1 sec; B.Cheeseman; P.Webb.
 440 yds, Grade A : G.Hall 58.9 sec; R.Thompson; R.Archibald.
 440 yds, Grade B : G.Thorn 65.3 sec; D.Galattely; G.Ingram.
 440 yds, Grade C : J.Shaw 66.5 sec; G.Snell; P.Webb.
 880 yds, Grade A : R.Thompson 2m.23.7 sec; P.Herbert; S.Cook.
 880 yds, Grade B : K.Longhurst 2m.28.3 sec; M.Snowden; A.Ackerley.
 880 yds, Grade C : P.Shaw 2m.30.4 sec; J.Shaw; G.Giddle.
 Mile, Grade A : R.Thompson 5m.6.5 sec (record); P.Herbert; S.Cooke.
 Mile, Grade B : K.Longhurst 5m.28.3 sec; M.Putwain; G.Siddle.
 80 metres Hurdles : R.Mullins 12.2 sec (record); M.Horn; K.Longhurst.
 Relay : Fergusson 54 sec; Bledisloe; Cobham.

Track Events : Junior Girls

50 yds, Grade A : A.Lever 6.7 sec; L.Robinson; F.Togg.
 50 yds, Grade B : D.Standing 7 sec; C.Borrington; C.Smith.
 50 yds, Grade C : I.Johnson 7.2 sec; I.MacKinnon; J.Searle.
 75 yds, Grade A : A.Lever 9.5 sec; K.Manning; F.Togg.

Track Events : Junior Girls continued

75 yds, Grade B : M.Care 9.8 sec; F.O'Keffe; P.Thomas.
 75 yds, Grade C : G.Scorrar 10.1 sec; D.Stobie; G.Ralph-Smith.
 100 yds, Grade A : K.Manning 12.6 sec; M.Solly; L.Robinson.
 100 yds, Grade B : P.Thomas 12.8 sec; F.Togg; G.Scorrar.
 100 yds, Grade C : V.Broad 13.9 sec; L.Clauson; J.Mead.
 150 yds, Grade A : A.Lever 19.3 sec; M.Solly; C.Shirley.
 150 yds, Grade B : P.Thomas 20.1 sec; M.Care; I.Johnson.
 150 yds, Grade C : J.Searle 21.2 sec; J.Bongard; M.Andrews.
 220 yds, Grade A : M.Solly 28.6 sec (record); P.Thomas; C.Shirley.
 220 yds, Grade B : I.Johnson 30.4 sec; D.Standing; N.Healey.
 220 yds, Grade C : K.Manning 29.2 sec (record); D.Stobie; M.Chitty.
 80 metres Hurdles : I.McKinnon 14 sec; L.Millward; J.McClay.
 Relay : Fergusson 56.4 sec; Bledisloe; Cobham.



FENCING

Fencing has really advanced this year. We are now on a par with the other two top schools in the Auckland province; Selwyn College and St. Kentigerns.

Schools played :

Selwyn College - all teams - we lost narrowly.
St. Kentigerns - boys teams - Papakura won.

Competitions and Tournaments :

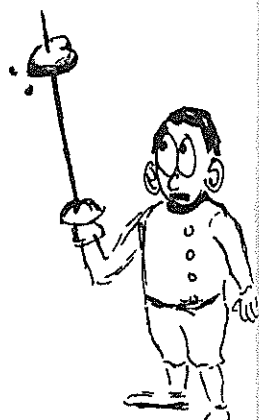
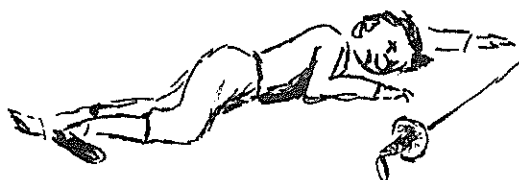
1. 26th June Open Warm-up Competition at Selwyn College. Coldicutt first, Short second, all our other fencers reached at least the semi-finals.
2. Universities Invitation Tournament. Gatland seventh, Short eighth, all did well.
3. 17th July Trials for Auckland Provincial team. Coldicutt and Bridson gained selection having fenced very well.
4. 31st July Team Competition. Papakura A reached semi-finals with only 3 normal A team men.
5. 4th September National Schools Championship at Christchurch. Bridson & Coldicutt fenced well for Auckland team.
6. 18th September 3rd and 4th Forms Competition. Denton 1st, Bridson 2nd, others did very well.
7. 2nd October Novices Tournament. Smith placed in finals.

Teams :

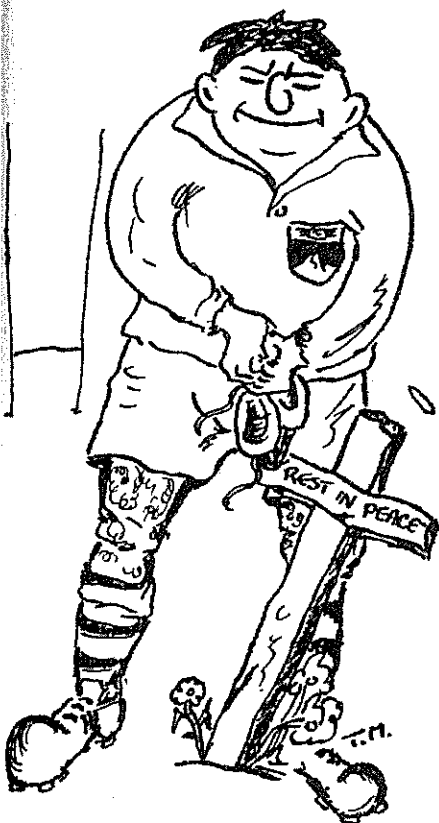
A Team : Coldicutt, Bridson, Short, Gatland.
B Team Powell, Denton, White, Amies.
Novices Smith, Matthews, Fowke, Horn, Halliday, Branton.

The girls were busy building up a solid team and training recruits this year. We look forward to success for them next year. However, our top girl fencers at least reached the semi-finals in all their competitions.

Many thanks from the entire Fencing Club to Mr. Milne and Miss Mercer for their assistance, supervision and instruction.



FIRST XV RUGBY NOTES 1965



"We've done it!" These were the first words simultaneously echoed by fifteen tired players when the whistle blew to signify the end of the Counties Secondary Schools open weight competition. The result of this game, against Pukekohe First XV, determined the competition winners. The game was hard contested, with ourselves scoring ten points in the first half, and Pukekohe gaining nine points in the second. Last season Pukekohe won the title, but this year it was definitely ours.

The season began with a defeat which was fairly disheartening, but the next game, against Tokoroa, was a great success. The win against bigger boys, gave the team new spirit, which enabled us to defeat Pukekohe for the first time. Doug Woodyard, Stewart Payne and Terrence Ryan showed great form in this game. The Paeroa game showed the team in terrific form (this was one of the highlights of the season) with Hüber Graham scoring a spectacular try near the posts, and Bobby Lendrum drop kicking a fantastic sixty yard field goal. The next game revenged our early loss against Manurewa when they went down to us 19-0.

At this stage of the season we had lost five boys of the original team, the result being that many changes had to be made; some of the boys had to play in positions foreign to them. Warren Yardley, one such player, was brought in from centre to play at half back; a position

which he notably mastered and played many dynamic games.

The Taumarunui game was one of the hardest of the seasons. We were down by two points in the last minute, but a final desperate bid by Graham Solly yielded a try which snatched the victory. The Te Awamutu Firsts showed us what dedication and a strong team spirit will do for a team when they beat us twenty points to nil. However, a more convincing win over Wesley gave us the spirit to claim our revenge against St. Stephens. A fine try by John Findlay in the second half, after an even first half, in the Thames game, signified a victory, for another two tries quickly followed. Then with the Pukekohe game won we went to Massey Park to down Lynfield in a similar manner to Thames, with McAnulty scoring the first try to signify a 15-3 win. These five fine wins were followed by a most enjoyable encounter with the Old Boys which ended the season.

In all, the season was a great success, although it was marred by injuries. At one stage eight of the original team were out. Every game yielded a different player showing his form. Nobody missed out. Smith, Sumpter, Solly, Graham and Lendrum proved dangerous on attack; McAnulty, Winsor, Bockman, Robertson and Salisbury were devastating

on defence. Woodyard, Ryan, Chapman, Payne and McMillan worked well in the tight. John Findlay always set a good example, with determined playing as vice captain.

I would, on behalf of the entire team, like to extend our thanks to Mr. Marshall and Mr. Thornton for the time they spent in coaching us and the willingness with which they devoted extra time in assisting individual players.

The Team was : Fullback - A.Smith, Wings - P.Sumpter, G.Solly, Centre - I. Graham, 2nd V - J.Findlay (Vice Captain), 1st V - R.Lendrum, Half Back - W.Yardley, No.8 - G.Winsor, Side Rows - T.Milne, G.Bockman, K.McAnulty, Locks - J.Chapman, W.McMillan, S.Payne, Props - B.Hogan (Captain), G.Robertson, D.Woodyard, T.Ryan, Hooker - G.Salisbury. Reserves - G.Archibald, B.Bradbury, W.Leaming, G.Peterson.

Games Played :

St. Stephens B	Lost	0 - 11
Tokoroa	won	16 - 8
Pukekohe	won	3 - 0
Manurewa	lost	6 - 9
Wesley	won	8 - 6
Paeroa	won	19 - 6
Manurewa	won	19 - 0
Taumarunui	won	12 - 11
Te Awamutu	lost	3 - 10
Wesley	won	8 - 0
St. Stephens B	won	23 - 3
Thames	Won	16 - 9
Pukekohe	won	10 - 9
Lynfield	won	15 - 3
Old Boys	lost	6 - 11

Played - 15; Won - 11; Lost - 4; Points for - 161; Points against - 106.

The team also played practise games against : Karaka third Grade, Kings College, and Manurewa High, when eight of the original team were unavailable.

2ND XV RUGBY

Although the 2nd XV did not take many honours this season it had many fine games. The start of the season saw the 2nd's very much a one man team. However as the season progressed the team united in good spirit making many fine runs and proving that they could use the ball when the right moment showed itself. The team often won many scrums through the fine clean hooking of G. Salisbury. The team was pulled out of certain trouble many times with the fine long range line kicking of 1st five-eights W.Leaming. J.Kelly was an expert at centre, clapping on the pace when a gap showed, to make a clear run for the wings.

The 2nd's had their share in trips to other schools, one of these being a Saturday trip to Te Awamutu, where the team went down to the superior team 20 points to nil. Te Awamutu deserved their fine win. A two day trip was made to Titoki, which will be remembered by the members of the team for the battle which was waged between each goal-line and the mud and water. Result of match being 17 points to 6 to Titoki. The final

game was played against Waipu 1st XV when they made a stop-over visit. The play was first class but again, the finer Waipu team deserved their win of 12 points to 8.

This last game played by the team finished the season on a high note.

Team : S.Payne (Captain), T.Meagher (Vice Captain), G.Archibald, J.Kelly, I.Langridge, J.Phillips, J.Higham, D.Fullerton, M.Hill, J.Sharp, R.Sleath, J.Cosse, B.Glasgow, W.Leaming, A.Turei, G.Salisbury, B.Bradbury, J.Bell, C.Lewis.

Results : Games won - 2; Games Drawn - 1; Games lost - 12; Games played - 15.

THIRD GRADE RUGBY

The 3rd Grade Rugby side had a season of mixed fortune as far as results were concerned but the players learnt much football and individually made excellent progress. Poor weather conditions for many of their matches, together with the lack of specialist players in key positions did not allow the team to climb to the greatest heights. The main strength lay in the forwards where P.Cunningham proved outstanding both as a loose forward and a lineout jumper. Bremner, at half back, although his passing let him down at times, proved a useful player. However all gave of their best and with excellent team spirit, they were able to rise to the occasion at times and play attractive constructive football, when playing against teams which were of a comparable weight, which unfortunately was all too rarely.

The team : F.Yates (Captain), P.Cunningham (Vice Captain), W.Bremner, P.Mo C.Atchison, T.McCaughy, G.Lewis, G.Archibald, G.Kelly, R.Meikle, P.Finlay, P.Rose, G.Bickerton, W.Tau, J.Wardrop, V.Williams.

Record : Played 14. Won 5. Lost 7. Drew 2. Points for 92. Points against 89.

4A RUGBY XV

(Coach, Mr. Thomson)

The high-light of the season was a very enjoyable trip down to Paeroa where we were losing until the last fifteen minutes, when a final dash of enthusiasm put us into the lead to win the game.

The team consisted of : B.Findlay (Captain), B.Wide (Vice Captain), P.McPher, K.Pye, B.Taylor, N.Whitehead, G.Ingram, P.Mullins, N.Parks, T.Anderson, E.Walker, S.Banks, D.Jenkins, W.Stuart, I.Scott, N.Appelby.

4B RUGBY XV

1965 proved to be a bad season for the 4B Rugby team, who did not win any out the 10 games played this season. No enthusiasm was lost however, and the team was led dauntlessly into the fray by Cossey, McPherson, Greenlees, and McKay. We know that next year will be better for the 4B team, all of whom are eagerly awaiting the next season.

5TH GRADE RUGBY

The 5th XV had an energetic season. Although they suffered several defeats, they were never beaten by a large margin. The outstanding player was K. Ferrell (Captain), who scored 44 goals. In the forwards R. Stewart was particularly quick to get to the loose ball, and Mr. Douglas (Coach), baracked well from the sideline.

6TH GRADE RUGBY

Coach : Mr. J. Serjeant. Team : C. Marshall (Captain), A. Coles (Vice Captain), W. G. Burnett, M. Gordon, C. Franks, N. Anderton, L. Franks, R. Bremner, W. Sharplin, J. Hughes, G. Ruthe, H. Campbell, S. Oki, M. Taylor, M. Stuart, P. Cotter, W. Donald, M. Putwain, G. Coles, P. Pitts, G. Scott.

Not lacking in potential the team failed to develop in the early part of the season. This was mainly due to the fact that it seemed impossible to keep the same team for two weeks running. The backs were good players individually but until the end of the season they failed to co-ordinate properly. They were ably led by Colin Marshall, and W. Sharplin played well at fullback. The main reasons for the teams success was the hard driving forward pack who all played well, outstanding forwards being Billy Donald and Jonathan Hughes.

Played 12. Won 4. Lost 7. Drew 1.



SOCCER NOTESSenior

This was the second year in which a school team had participated in the 5th Grade interclub competition. In the competition Papakura had another highly successful season, losing only one game and winning, for a second time, both the Championship and the Knock-out Trophies.

The team was :- J.Tymkin (Captain), K.Martel (Vice-Captain), K.Brown, R.Waide, D.Wood, I.Wickenden, I.Furness, G.Gibbs, T.Rogerson, N.Cobald, P.Martel, P.Irvine, and J.Hill.

Only one outside game was played and lost to Otahuhu College. In this game the team was helped out by J.Martel, S.Vause and W.Boswell.

Junior A

This team played well and was the second best in its section. The team record is - won 7, lost 2, drawn 1.

The team was :- J.Bower (Captain), D.Campbell, M.Hollings, J.Defore, G.Hunt, G.Hawke, P.Shaw, W.Johnson, P.Smith, A.Deery, K.Longhurst.

Junior B

This team played together for the first time this year, under the guidance of Mr. Love improving throughout the season. Pukekohe High School had almost exactly the same standard of play as we had. In three games against them, we won 1 and drew 2. If the team continues next year, the players' futures look bright.

During the season, we played twelve games, with 3 wins, 6 losses and 3 draws. The teams we played included Onewhero, Papatoetoe, Pukekohe and Manurewa.

The team was :- A.Gough (Captain), I.Vause, G.McInnes, C.Newmarch, A.Tremain, J.Fletcher, R.Toothill, T.Driscoll, S.Laing, E.Paddon, S.Whitcombe, M.Sharple Fergusson, Lowry, P.Taylor.



BOYS 1st XI HOCKEY NOTES

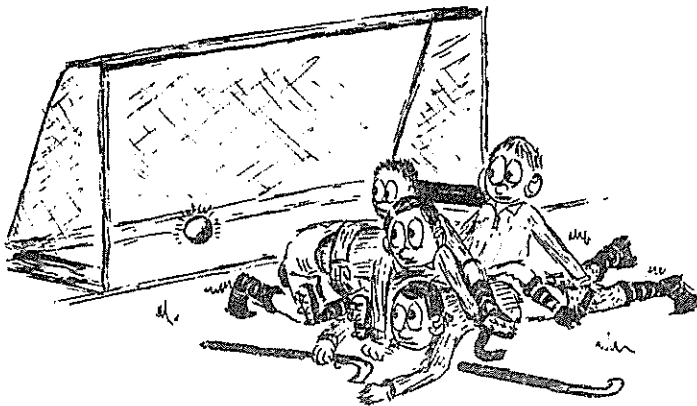
Although adverse weather cancelled many games, a successful season of hockey was enjoyed by the team. Under the coaching of Mr. P. Roberts the team played well and on two occasions frightened Kings College by going down to the odd goal only. Our most prominent player and captain, Ian Howard, found wet weather conditions excessively difficult. Rain proved to be too much for his glasses, but on their removal David Webster our goalie, became more wary of Ian than of the opponents. Ian was secretly known as "Mr. Magoo" off the field.

The members of the team were :- I. Howard (Captain), D. Lawrie (Vice-Captain), B. Barclay, M. Parkin, G. Densem, W. McMillan, R. Mason, P. Brown, K. Whitehead, D. Freeman, D. Webster, B. Enright, P. Amies.

Results of the season were 20 goals for and 16 against us.

Papakura	vs. King's College	Lost	1-2
	vs. Manurewa	Drew	1-1
	vs. Pukekohe	Won	1-0
	vs. Penrose	Lost	0-2
	vs. Otahuhu	Lost	2-3
	vs. King's College	Lost	0-1
	vs. Penrose	Won	2-0
	vs. Taumararui H.S.	Won	5-1
	vs. Old Boys	Won	2-1
	vs. Waipu D.H.S.	Lost	2-5
	vs. Thames H.S.	Won	4-0

The team would like to thank all pupils and their parents who entertained their visitors from 'outside' schools during the season.



GIRLS HOCKEY

Four girls hockey teams played in the Auckland Ladies' Association competitions for secondary schools. One in the Open B; one in the Intermediate A; one in the Junior A; and one in the Beginners Grades.

First Eleven :

This team had a most successful and enjoyable season, finishing up with North Island Secondary Schools' Tournament at Auckland in August.

Although the team was almost entirely composed of new and younger players, this was no handicap because of the enthusiasm and spirit of the members both in practice and in actual games.

We are indebted to Miss Blackmore, who coached us thoroughly, and without whom we could not have had the successes and enjoyment that we did. The members of our team were :- L. Brown (Captain), E. Paulger, E. Sharplin, G. Smith, K. Thorburn, J. McInnes, D. Russell, A. Jagger, A. Paulger, R. Zinzan, F. Gleeson, M. Wymer, and G. Laub.

The results were :-

Papakura vs. Manurewa	Won	4-1
vs. St. Cuthberts	Won	2-1
vs. Papatoetoe	Won	3-2
vs. Paeroa	Lost	0-3
vs. Diocesan	Won	4-0
vs. Otahuhu	Drew	2-2
vs. Waipu	Lost	1-5
vs. Manurewa	Won	5-4
vs. McAuley	Won	7-0
vs. Thames	Lost	0-3
vs. Taumarunui	Won	7-2
vs. Okaihau	Lost	0-1



Second Eleven :

This was a hardworking team, which showed by its regular attendance, a great interest in the game - an interest which unfortunately was not borne out at all times in its results.

In all, the team played 8 games - winning 1 and losing 7.

The members of the team were :- A. Sexton (Captain), M. Crofskey (Vice-Captain), S. Austin, F. Leslie, L. Thornton, S. Kurney, E. Kurney, L. Donald, G. Herbert, G. Wright, V. Crump, L. Deeming, L. Anderson, H. Ashwell, K. Anderson, V. Stevens, N. Parker, and W. Cross.

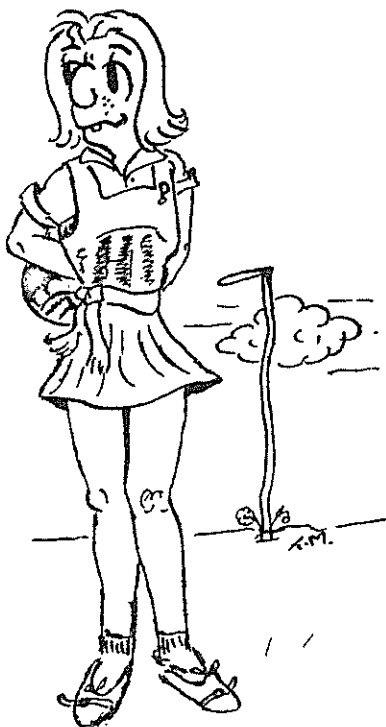
Members of the team were : Glyn Nicholas (Captain); Mary Solly (Vice-Captain); Judith Will; Gail Hudson; Janet MacAnnalley; Mary-Anne Van der Molen; Beverley Thornton; Isobel McKinnon; Barbara Kerry.

E Team :

The members of the team were : Sheryl Topp (Captain); Anne Hazard (Vice-Captain); Raewyn Waterhouse; Wendy McMillan; Marie Lilley; Patricia Thomas.

F Team :

The Members of the team were : Elaine Waite (Captain); Susan Pyke (Vice-Captain); Judith Bremner; June Cossey; Marie King; Rhoda Hopeha; Gail Farmsworth.



CROSS COUNTRY (29th September)

This year the Cross-Country was held entirely on School grounds. The course of just over a mile per lap was flat and included three fences and a water-jump, which proved to be a fine spectacle for spectators. The weather was fine but windy. Competition was keen in each grade. The Juniors ran $2\frac{1}{2}$ laps, while both Intermediate and Senior pupils completed three laps.

Results :

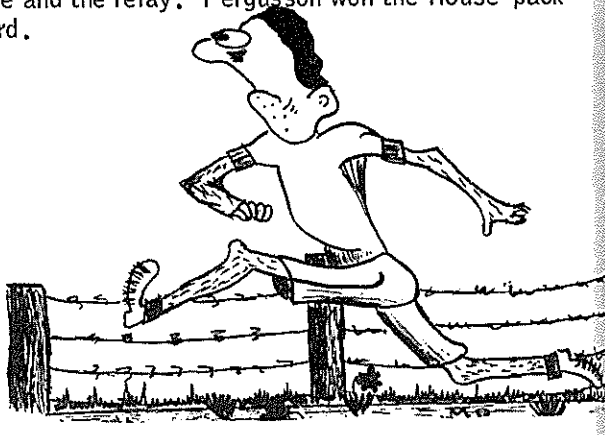
Senior (3.15 miles)	P. Sumpter (Bled) 17m 48.; D. Thorley (Ferg) 17m 52.; P. Cunningham (Frey) 19m 00.
Intermediate (3.15 miles)	P. Lourie (Ferg) 18m 33.; R. Garden (Frey) 19m 13.; R. Martin (Bled) 19m 32.
Junior (2.65 miles)	P. Herbert (Frey) 15m 44.; P. Shaw (Frey) 15m 46.; K. Longhurst (Frey) 15m 56.

The day after, the girls had a crack at the course doing only one lap and, amid much speculation, provided a more spectacular spectacle for spectators.

WEDNESDAY HARRIERS 1965

This year there were four packs, the runners being graded according to their varying abilities. Some of the better runners (about 15) also ran on Saturdays with the Presbyterian Harriers. The Wednesday 'runs' varied in distance from 5 miles for the D pack to 10 or more miles for the A pack under Mr. Opperman and Mr. Walker. Different courses were usually set each week, and these took the Harriers all over the outlying district of Papakura. The Ponga hills and the unopened stretch of the motorway were often included in separate courses.

Several races were held during the term. Besides the House relay, there were the pairs race and the House/pack race. In the pairs race two people from each House (but different packs) had to keep together all the way. The House-pack race included a runner from each House from within each pack. As a result of these competitions Bledisloe came out top, after winning both the pairs race and the relay. Fergusson won the House-pack race to come second. Freyberg was third.



SOUTH AUCKLAND INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY
CHAMPIONSHIPS - WESLEY COLLEGE, OCTOBER 9th 1965

Teams :

Senior P. Sumpter; D. Thorley; P. Cunningham; G. Anderson; N. Nicolson; B. Hawthorn
G. Bockman.

Intermediate P. Lourie; R. Garden; R. Martin; P. Webb; S. Snow; R. Siddle.

Junior P. Herbert; K. Longhurst; P. Shaw; M. Sowden; M. Picard; G. Siddle

Results :

Senior D. Lowry (Papatoetoe); P. Sumpter (Papakura); D. Thorley (Papakura).

Teams points Papakura (17); Papatoetoe (40); Manurewa (43).

Intermediate Nicholson (Wesley); P. Lourie (Papakura); M. Heighway (Manurewa).

Teams points Papakura (34); Manurewa (34); and Wesley (45).

Junior R. Walker (Manurewa); P. Herbert (Papakura); W. Heighway (Manurewa).

Teams points Papakura (26); Wesley (35); Manurewa (43).

Teams and Places :

Senior Sumpter 2nd; Thorley 3rd; Cunningham 4th; Anderson 8th; Hawthorne 12th
Bockman 23rd.

Intermediate Lourie 2nd; Snow 9th; Martin 10th; Garden 13th; Webb 16th; R. Siddle

Junior Herbert 2nd; Shaw 5th; Longhurst 7th; Picard 12th; G. Siddle 18th; Sowden
19th.

Comments :

The annual Intersecondary School Cross-Country race was once again held on the excellent Wesley College course on Saturday, 9th October.

The three mile course was in good condition for the events. Heavy rain had softened the ground and provided enough water to make the water jumps an interesting spectacle and a high obstacle for runners. The day turned out warm and fine and there was the usual small but enthusiastic group of spectators to cheer on their respective schools. In fact the applause at the concluding stages of the race was much appreciated by the runners who undoubtedly needed a little impetus in order to finish the event at that stage of the course.

This year Papakura did not gain a first individual placing in any section but nevertheless managed to 'scoop the pool' as regards the teams events. This is an encouraging sign and illustrates the relatively high overall standard in the school. This arises (apart from individual effort and talent) from the interest which has been developed over the years in this branch of sport, due largely to the efforts of Mr. Opperman, who this year has been assisted by Mr. Walker. It is to be hoped that interest will be maintained in future years and standards raised as the school develops. Perhaps competition against schools in other districts could be arranged as is done in the other sporting codes. Judging by the results in this year's inter-school events Papakura would not disgrace itself and both the sport and the pool would benefit from such trips.

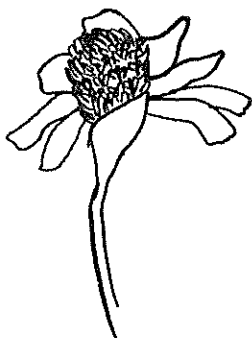
TABLE TENNIS CLUB

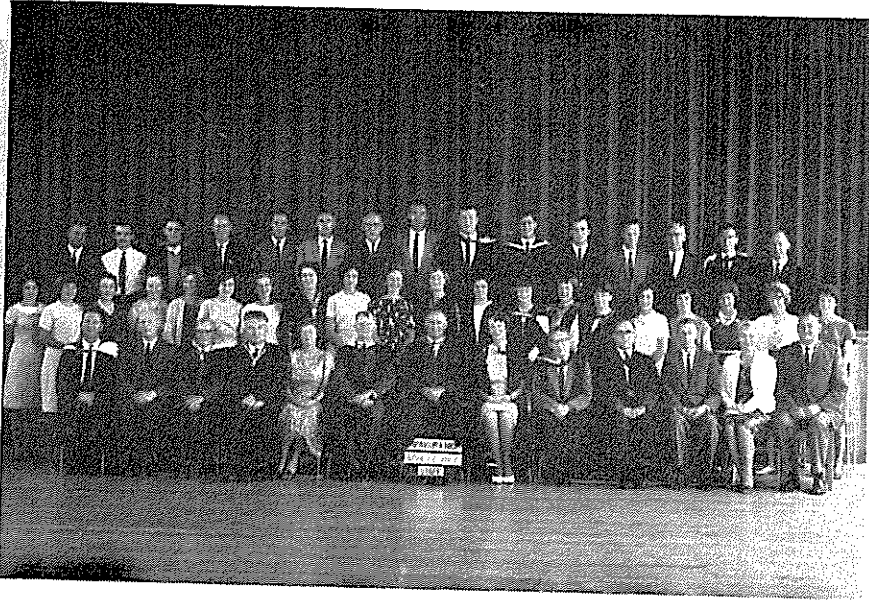
This year the school was represented at the South Auckland Inter-Secondary Schools Championships by a girls' team only.

Owing to a clash of fixtures, it was not possible to enter a boys' team, therefore the boys' championship, Kean Shield, held for the last two years, had to be returned without the opportunity of being defended.

The girls' teams went down fighting, and the experience gained will stand them in good stead next year.

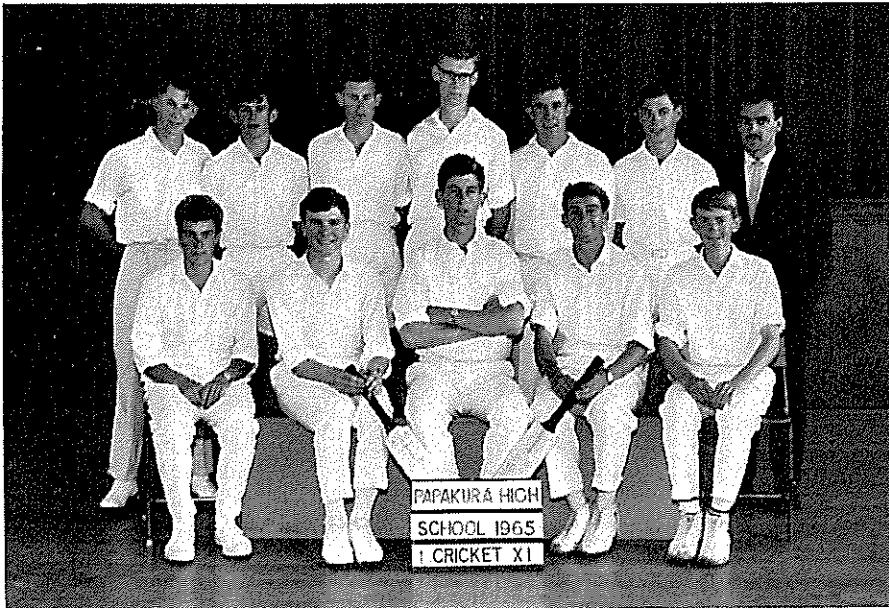
The members of the girls' team were : Anne Hazard, Janet McAnnalley, Susan Rooney, Susan Bayley.



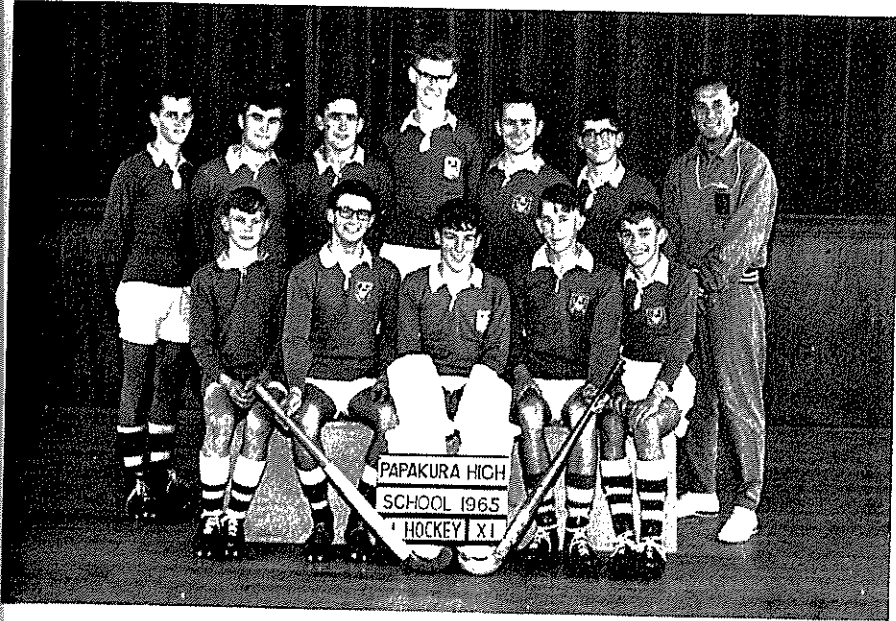


Staff — February 1965

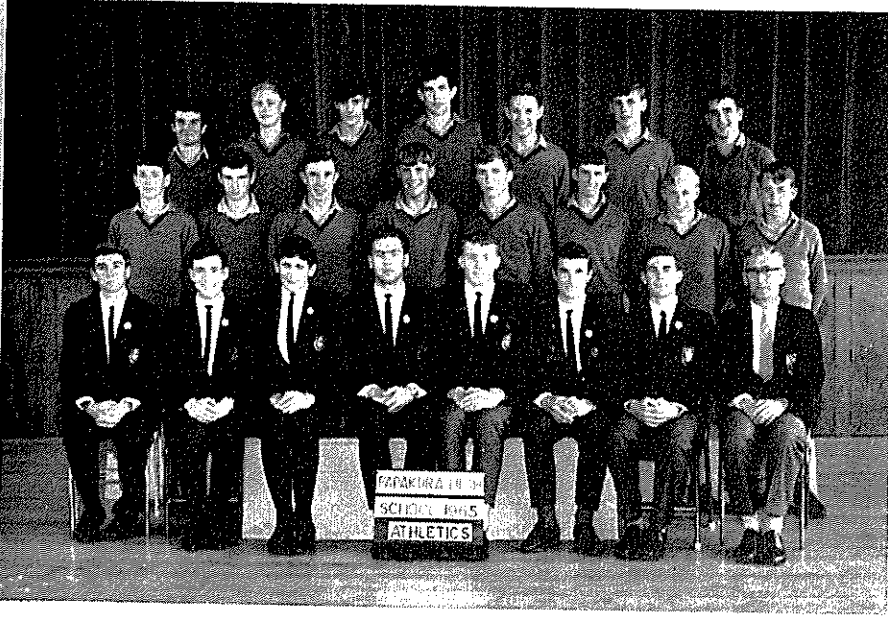


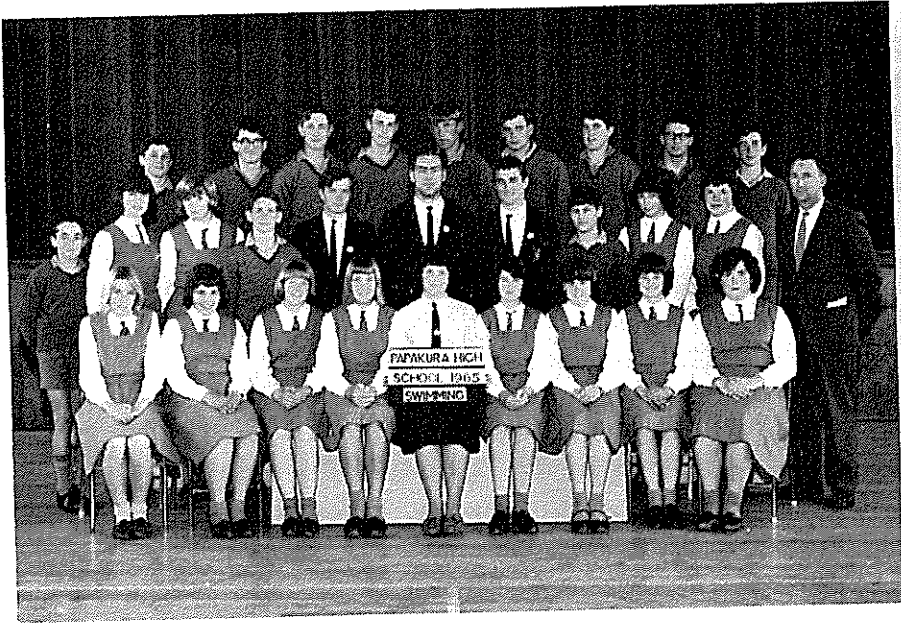


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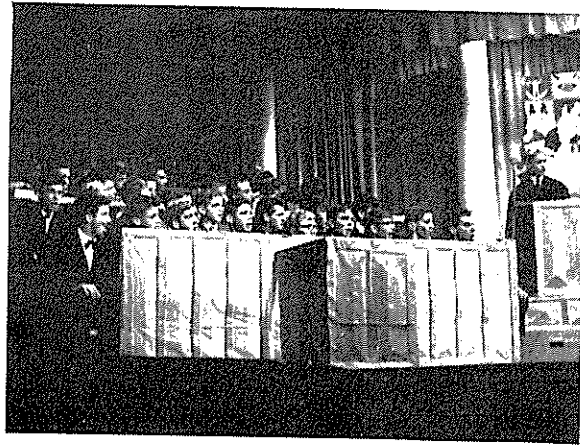








Trial by
Jury

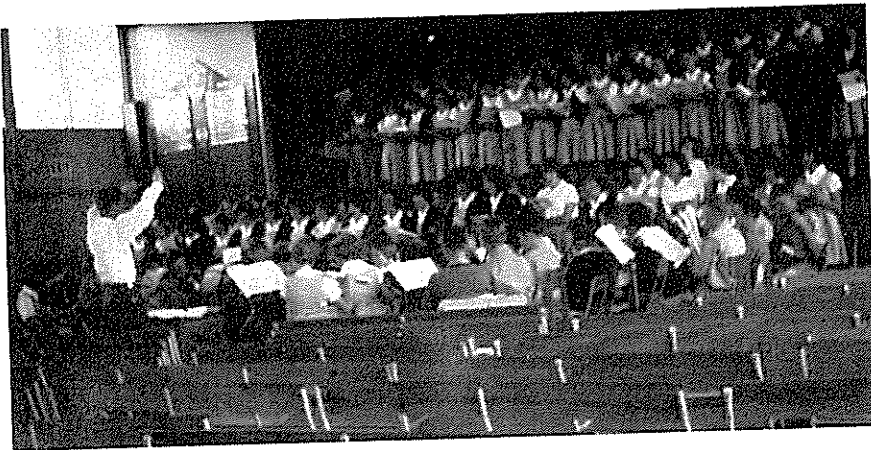


The
Admirable
Crichton
(left)

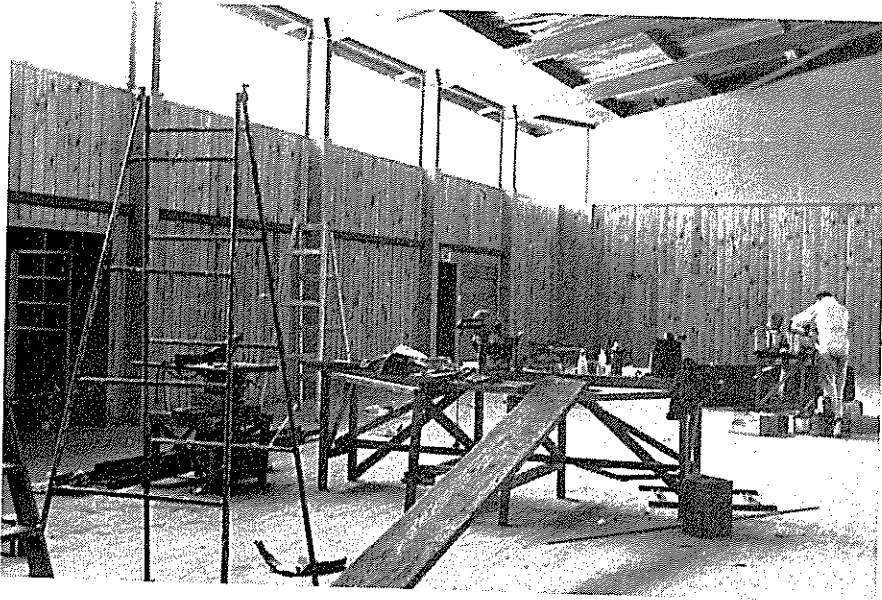


"The
Admirable
Crichton"

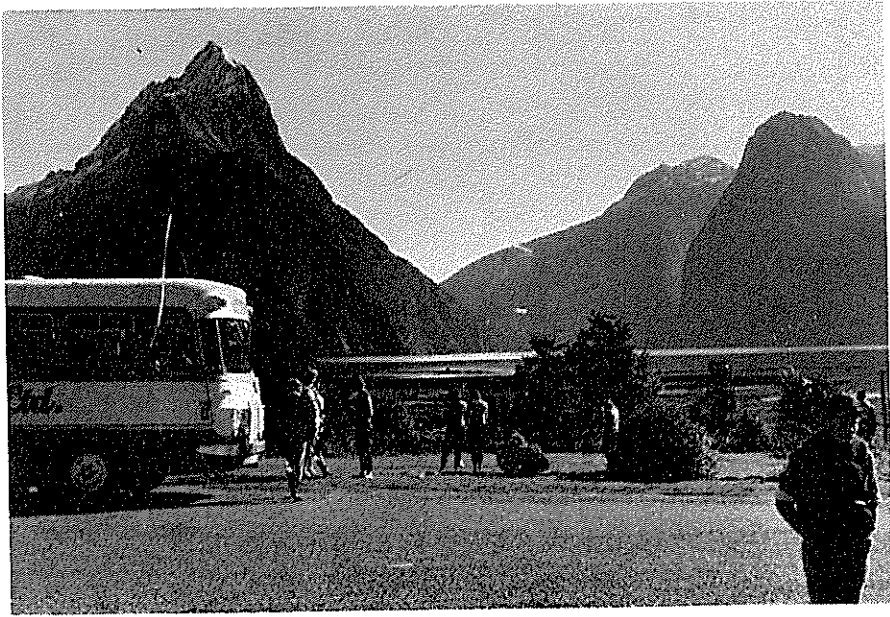
The
Tahitians



Concert
Rehearsal



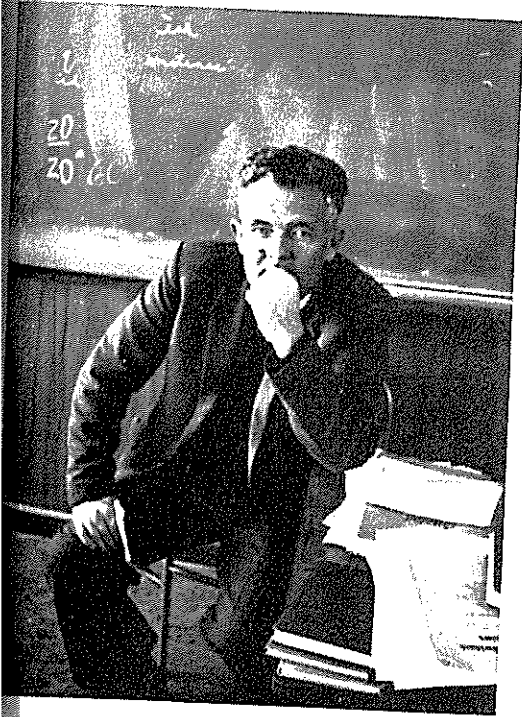
Mr. Peter
Snell opens
the gym —
November.



Milford Sound — Mitre Peak



The South Island Trip — May 1965.



Our new Deputy-Principal

South Island Trip

It's easy once you get the knack.





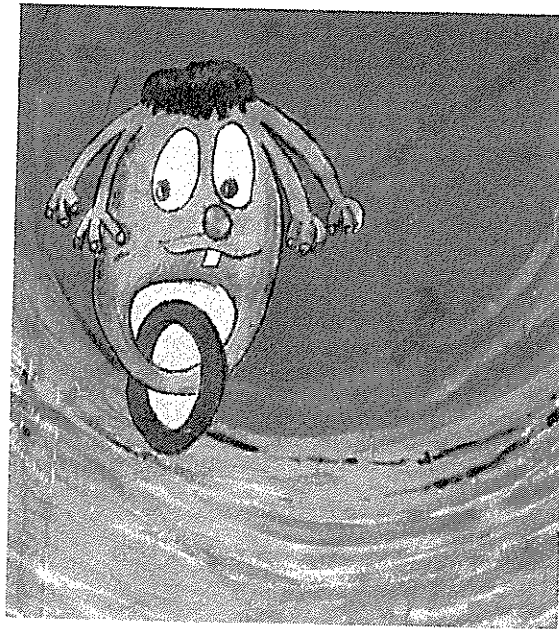
Girls' Cross Country



1st XV — AFTER



Prefects' Dance — July



Decorations

THE CONTINENTAL CLUB

The activities of the Continental Club for 1965 continued on a slightly different level from that of the previous year. The chief effort went into welcoming, billeting and generally entertaining (and being entertained by) twelve students from Tahiti who were attached to the school for some 11 weeks. (More about them following this article.)

However, during the first term, a committee, with honourable intentions was formed, and Miss Webster gave an interesting talk on her trip to New Caledonia.

Otherwise a group of junior pupils presented a bracket of folk dances at the Auckland Cercle Francaise. These dances, learned last year, were taught by two senior pupils Glenda Snell and Betty Miller.

During the latter half of the year some German songs resounded regularly from M.7. where a group were learning Christmas carols and other songs. It is hoped to present these at some later function.

"HELLO" FROM TAHITI

For three months in the middle term of 1965, 12 Tahitian Students attended Papakura High School and they were billeted with the families of pupils at the school.

The visit of the pupils was part of a scheme arranged by the Auckland Association of Language Teachers, its object being to improve the children's English. It was also considered that their presence in the School would provide a stimulus to those local pupils who were studying French.

At first, all were very uncertain of the New Zealand way of life and customs. Monique, whose notions of traffic proved to be quite intriguing said "The traffic has been very confusing. I rode to school on a bicycle on the wrong side of the road and nearly had an accident".

During their stay, the Tahitians visited the East Tamaki Dairy Company, Hillary, Honey Factory, and the Auckland City Council Filtration Plant at Ardmore. They also visited many other places in Auckland, and their "New Zealand families" took them to places of interest all over the country. Maeva Shelton (Lulu), one of the 6 Tahitian girls said "My most memorable impression was the weekend I spent at the Chateau when there was a blizzard."

Of course, numerous parties took place, and extracts from various conversations at these proved to be rather humorous :-

The party continued merrily.

David was having an impromptu French lesson from Monique, and also giving her an impromptu English lesson.

"It doesn't matter. It doesn't matter" repeated Monique slowly, about six times. Then, instructing David "Non ! Non ! Comme ça" No one could ever copy their accents perfectly.

"Oh Lulu, what a beautiful dress. I love those shells around the neckline."

"I bought it in Tahiti. Many girls have them," she replied in faultless English.

The record changed. "Oh ! I love this one ... 'I'm a loser ! I'm a loser ! And I'm not what I appear to be' " she sang.

"Dominique, for Heaven's sake take that revolting wig off !"

"Why ?" he asked cheekily, flipping the lighted end of a cigarette in and out of his mouth on the end of his tongue.

"Oh, Dominique, no ! Don't put that inside Ian's guitar, please !"

"But he hungry. He open his mouth." he replied as he popped the cake inside the guitar through the strings.

"Can I 'ave anoizzer drink, please ?" asked Jacquie, as she sat looking very charming and almost regal, in a lemon yellow dress.

Of course, all the boys rushed to the "Coke and Water - 6d." bar to get her anothe drink.

"Is Jean-Claude usually as quiet as that ?"

"No, that's only a facade. You should see him fooling around at home. He has us all in fits."

Little Monette's infectious laugh broke out above the rest of her conversation. "N Monique and I no wear stockings tonight. We no friends with them. Always zzzip !" She indicated a ladder.

"Oh, come on now ! Just a little tamoure demonstration - Oh no David, thanks loads, but we'd rather have an authentic Tahitian display. Yes, we know you can do it. We saw you at dancing class".

When the record started, none of them could stay seated, the music was so intriguing.

"Come on Hubert. Leave Ann for a little while and dance the tamoure with Marguey. You were the champion last year, you should be first on the floor".

Everyone complained when at 12 o'clock we all started drifting reluctantly home.

During their stay, all showed by their characters, that they enjoyed different things Dominique Beauvais said that he thought that some of the girls were "very nice", but that some were "funny". The general feeling among them was "It was home away from home."

At the completion of their stay in New Zealand, they all returned back to Tahiti by plane. At the airport, there were many damp eyes as the plane roared into the sky.

But perhaps we will see them again in Tahiti next year ? D.T. and E.Q.

"J'espère que ceux qui auront la chance d'aller à Tahiti passeront d'excellentes vacances dans cette île si agréable.

Merci beaucoup pour les deux mois passés en votre école."

M. Munier.



Linocut design printed on linen. G.S. 6B. Arts.

SOUTH ISLAND TRIP — MAY 1965

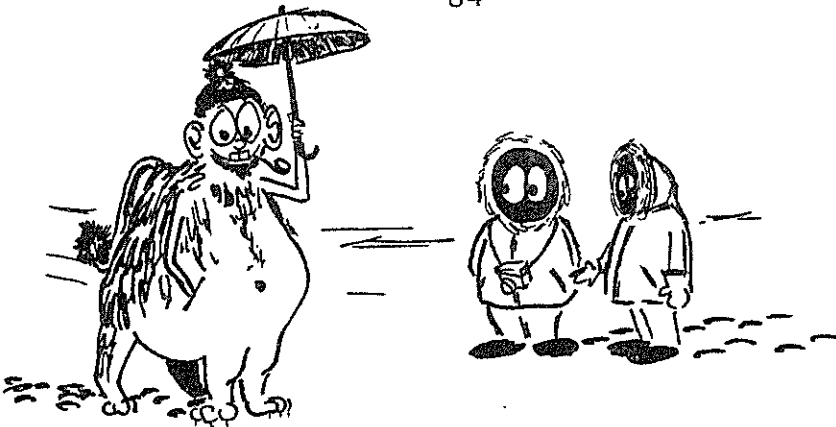
Mr. Jennings had done enough planning to ensure that Marco Polo would survive for a year in China, and as we were only going as far as the South Island, and for 12 days, we were pretty confident of pulling through alive. We had food, our patent cooker (patent because no-one else could ever have dreamed it up and no other cooker could ever singe Terry Ryan's hair so successfully at a range of six feet.); we had enough extra blankets and jerseys to ward off those blizzards which would be just waiting to pounce on us in Invercargill; we had extra seats for the aisle, so that two more people could be fitted onto the bus, and we had our mascot, Buddy Bear; we had specially compiled song sheets, and had even had ourselves mentioned on the Dominion Radio news' from wellington (n.b. our trip occurred in the lull between Cyprus and Viet Nam). The result of loading all this organization into one bus was disorganization, but anyway we were happy as we wallowed off towards Wellington. We soon got used to the overloaded mudflaps scraping at every corner we came to.



Our first taste of the South Island (affectionately known to locals as "the Mainlar came next day at Picton when we drove off the Aramoana into bright, hot, sunshine. There was not even any rain, let alone snow and by the look of the countryside there had not been any for several weeks, either. "But Marlborough always was an exception" said the geographers amongst us as we stuffed our extra jerseys under the seats and watched the road unroll towards Christchurch. We arrived at Christchurch West High School after dark (isn't it marvellous what delightful games the young can think up when confined to a small space at night) and were soon watching the eyes of a local coffee bar proprietor pop out when he received the order for 45 coffee and whatsits. I think he contemplated retiring on the spot.

Next morning a local guide took us sightseeing around the City of the Plains. We sightsaw Christchurch Airport (the original New Zealand international airport, you Aucklanders), the new Canterbury University at Ilam (New Zealand's largest building, you Aucklanders), the Port Hills, Lyttelton, and the Lyttelton Road Tunnel (there'll be no adding extra lanes to that now will there, you Aucklanders). In the afternoon most of us went boating on the Avon, that dreamy little stream of drifting muddy water, low tide, mythological delight and terrific little canoes which when all joined together in a dragnet extending from bank to bank prove an impenetrable barrier to any other harrassed canoeist who might want to get past. Needless to say, someone had to fall in, proving our point that Ian is a drip. Most of us liked Christchurch because of the abundance of trees. They are found not only in all the parks, but around all the houses as well, and make the city look much more attractive than the comparatively bare suburbs of Auckland.

On the fourth morning we headed off down the Canterbury Plains, and after being turned around and put on the correct road by a friendly local, arrived at the Hermitage, Mt. Cook. From here four Ski-equipped Cessnas ferried us up to the Tasman Glacier where one of our number (John Milne by name) decided to get photographed bare-footed in the

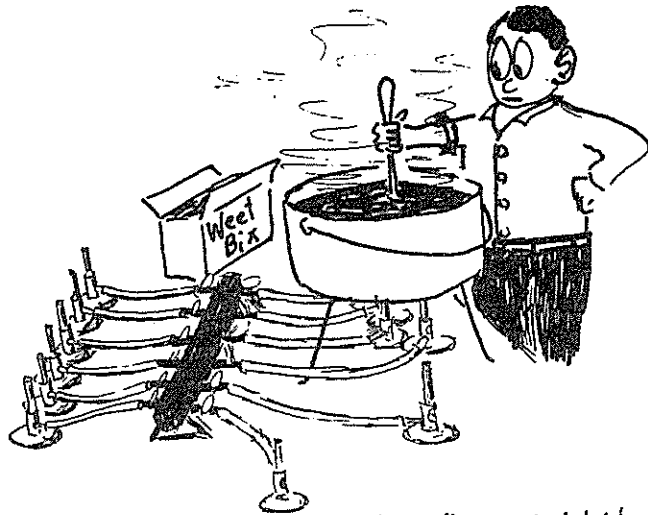


Papakura High School expedition discovers a yeti on the Tasman Glacier

snow. It was not until we got back to the Hermitage that he discovered that nobody had thought to take his picture in the excitement. John won't tell us how many toes he still has left, but we know how many photographs he has of the occasion.

We slept that night at the construction town of Otematata, three miles from Benmore and next morning after a quick look over the dam, set out across the Lindus Pass for Central Otago. This is the driest part of New Zealand, and the brown craggy hills are a great contrast to the green rolling ones of Karaka. After a break at Queenstown we headed down Lake Wakatipu and then across to Lake Te Anau where we were booked in at the Te Anau School. Unfortunately the schoolmaster and his key were missing, and it took quite a while, and a visit to the now destroyed Te Anau Hotel to find him. However, we eventually got the tea bubbling on our patent bunsen stove.

The next day was taken up by a trip to Milford Sound. Out of the Sun it was bitterly cold, but the grandeur of the scenery was enough to take our minds off this for most of the time. However, when we realized that it was freezing even at 3 p.m. we all began to see our visions of igloos once again. After tea we went for a boat trip to the Te Anau glow-worm cave, which we were all rather surprised to enjoy, for we



EXPERIMENT: To demonstrate the adaptability of scientific apparatus
RESULT: Quite edible.

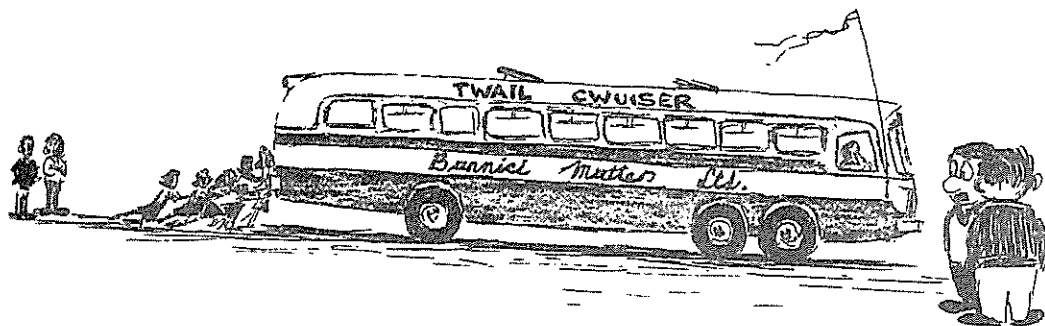
were becoming very tired by this time. The cave, on the shore of Lake Te Anau, is you than Waitomo, and the stream through it bubbles over rapids and gushes in little waterfa out of cracks in the wall.

On the seventh day it was once again through the old pack up, clean up, load up shut up and hurry up routine, and then off to Invercargill, where we arrived after only on (lengthy) stop (by this time someone was getting up to his old trick of sampling all the locals along the way), at Southland B.H.S., where we were staying, we were greeted t civilization - a biology lab. to cook in, showers, fish and chips and a barrage of newsm who both took our photograph. We visited Bluff that afternoon, and after photographing the inevitable Equator 3,112 - South Pole 2,998 Signpost (stoutly bearing an extra Antony Smith), and introducing teddy to the all-weather meat loaders, we ate our way through New Zealand's only oyster-canning factory. For the rest of the afternoon the scenery was superceded by a game of "Whoops Johnny", which still had some people puzzled two days later. To round the evening off, we all had a democratic argument, and then went to the pictures.

Next morning we once again stuffed the stove under the bus, climbed over all the seats in the aisle, and turned north towards Dunedin where we arrived in time to hear ourselves welcomed on the local news from 4ZB. After lunch we were free to entertain ourselves. Some went swimming in the new indoor pool, some to look around the Medic School, but most just wandered around the Centre of the City. We have to report that Dunedin is just like any other New Zealand city, except it is older and slower - no bagp playing over the hill, no haggis in the restaurants, and no Loch Ness Monsters in the Harbour.

On the following day we ran into trouble. The generator on the bus broke down a so every time after that we had to push the bus to start it. Consequently we spent that day trying to reach Christchurch before nightfall (we had no lights), missing much of wha some claim to be the best part of New Zealand (this sentence sponsored by South Canter- bury Public Relations Office).

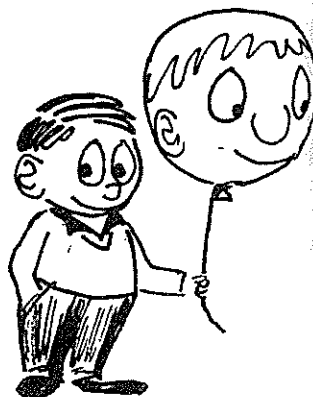
However, the programme on the tenth day consisted of a fairly leisurely run to Blenheim, and so we had enough time for a few stops en route. The first was on the beach near Kaikoura, where we all shed our shoes and went looking for paua shells near the shore, in the sunshine. Then we all piled back into the bus, which the girls decided to push this time, probably so they could also cash in on the payment for man-hours spent (which Bonnici Bros. have not yet forwarded to the school). Next stop was at the



Lake Grassmere Saltworks. Here there was a huge pile of salt, about 40 feet high and 150 feet long which we all mountaineered and then rolled down again. Then on to Marlborough G.H.S. in Blenheim, where we were to stay. After a variety concert that evening we all turned in, but sleep was rather risky, because there was evil afoot that night, with the full moon. One obviously sound slumberer got carried outside and left asleep for quite a while. However, these nocturnal happenings were brought to a sudden halt by the arrival of P.C. Serjeant on the scene.

Next day we crossed back to the other Mainland on the Aramoana and after the luxury of fish and chips for tea, a night at the pictures, and supper we left Wellington for an all-night trip back to home, and that delightful rain which keeps New Zealand green.

Impressions : South Island towns are slower, older and perhaps better set out than those in the North, but otherwise little different. Rural areas are more different, because they are much emptier, and often have different scenery. Brown is often the dominant colour, not green. The people seem more friendly than those in the North, probably because their business is less hurried, and not so competitive. The weather was different from what we were expecting also. Clear skies give sunny days often warmer than in Auckland, but freezing nights. We experienced no rain and apart from on the Tasman Glacier; no snow - maybe we were lucky.



"TRIAL BY JURY"



"Monster ! monster ! dread our fury ! there's the judge and there's the jury". The wrath and anger in the Halls of Justice poured on defendant, John Mason, when he appeared to plead his defence in "Trial by Jury". The learned Judge Densem, made a striking impression when he appeared complete with wig and gown, determined to tell us "how he became a judge".

Angelina, the broken hearted bride is summoned into court at the magnificent echo of Gary Windsor. She is preceded by her charming bridesmaids who very successfully divert the attention of the Judge and Jury (6A boys).

It is a striking moment when "the cheated maid" appears, and wins the admiration and sympathy of the court with her sad solo.

A slight disturbance follows when the judge questions "was she not designed for capture ?" and the Jury state "we would make you ours", thus bringing the defiant defendant from sitting in a dejected and disgusted heap, back into the limelight. Usher - Peter Brown - requires force to restore order so that Counsel for the Plaintiff - Brian Barclay, has full attention to plead most touchingly and eloquently for his "sweet gentle client - victim of a heartless wile".

Foreman of the Jury - Ian Howard - is quick to offer his fatherly services to a sobbing bride, reeling under the strain, but to his profound annoyance and disappointment, Angelina prefers the condolence of our versatile Judge.

Judge supports with the defendant's last plea and agrees that "marrying two wives at once" would be a solution. Counsellor Barclay hotly and indignantly defies this statement and shows the judge in a dignified manner, from an ancient court manual that this is "Burglaree".

When the defendant suggests he would beat and kick her when in liquor, the Judge produces a bottle with the suggestion that the court witnesses its effects. Violent disapproval and uproar result. The Judge loses his temper and suggests "attorneys put their briefs upon the shelf", for "I'll marry her myself".

"Oh, joy unbounded". The curtain closes on a happy confettied couple, pandemonium and ;

"Yes, we've settled with a job, and a good job too !"

The cast enjoyed their share in the performance and the audience, who twice filled the school hall, also enjoyed the show.

Our sincere thanks go to our musical director - Mr. Jarrett; producer - Mr. Webb; our pianist - Mrs. Dickie; Miss Bruce, Mr. Webb, Mr. Mundy, and members of the School Drama Club for makeup; Mrs. Kuskis for costumes; Mr. Jennings the lighting crew; John Cossey and his stage crew; Mr. Milne for ticket sales; and the music teachers and others who worked so hard to make the show such a success. May they rest in peace until next year !



THE TRIP TO KAMO : 1st - 3rd DECEMBER 1964

It was 9 o'clock when we climbed into the bus and set off on our way to Kamo.

We were one seat short, but this problem was soon overcome. Starting from the front, the boys took half hour spells at sitting on the transmission hump by the driver. Peter Brown struck up a tune on his guitar and had everyone singing with him, except for Craig Holland and his "backroom boys" who set up an opposition providing an accompaniment with a pair of drum sticks on the rail of the seat in front.

We travelled until we had just passed Waiwera, where we stopped at a small shop for refreshments. We then started off again, and were going along steadily when there was an awful wheezing, clattering noise. It was fortunate that we had managed to get to the top of a hill, and so we cruised halfway down to a garage, where we spent 25 minutes before the engine was fixed.

After passing through Whangarei, we suddenly came upon another small town - This was Kamo. The driver soon managed to get the bus through the High School gates, after almost knocking down a gatepost. We all piled out, and went to collect our luggage in front of a gathering crowd of spectators. We were all then hustled off to the Assembly Hall to get changed and set up.

Quarter of an hour later, we swarmed into a Fish and chip shop, which was served by an old Maori lady who didn't know what had struck her!

The rest of the afternoon was spent practising, learning two new items, and teaching as well. We were introduced to our hosts, and then a party was organized to go to the pictures.

That night, we all met outside the 'Plaza' in Whangarei to see "The Chalk Garden". This was enjoyed by everyone (although two did seem to fall asleep upon each other's shoulders).

On Wednesday, the 2nd, the two orchestras combined to give those poor unsuspecting Kamo kids a concert! The afternoon was spent lazing in the sun, swimming, and playing tennis with our hosts until three o'clock, when school finished. That night we were given a social in the music room.

Kendall's Milk Bar in Whangarei is a Favourite meeting place after socials. A few of us went there after the social for a soda, then we went up Parahake to get a view of the city by night.

We all met at Kamo High on the Thursday morning. Just after nine o'clock, we boarded the bus and were farewelled by the entire school at the gates. From Kamo we went to Titoki, stopping at the Wairua Falls on the way. We arrived at Titoki District High, and were met by Mr. Fryer and his pupils. After lunch, we gave our first outdoor concert. With the sun shining in our eyes, and the wind blowing our music everywhere, we managed to scrape through. Just after half past one, we left for home, missing out on a swim at Waiwera. The chant "We want a swim" was still rising from the mob at the toll gates on the harbour bridge. The toll collector didn't know what had struck him (we didn't get a swim there either). At half past five, we arrived back at school and all went for tea.

At seven thirty, we all came back to give a concert in the school hall. It was a job getting up to go to school at ten o'clock the next morning!



Decorative Panels based on Maori Motifs. Janis Thorley, Janis Holdsworth

LIBRARY WEEK 1965

This Library Week is an annual display of books and other Library materials organized by the members of the Papakura High School Library Committee.

The object of the display was to exhibit printed materials - books, magazines, pamphlets, newspapers - and to illustrate the information contained in them.

The main sections this year were Regional, broken up into sub-sections of cultural, economic, political, social, etc.

The display was open from 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. and 6.30 p.m. each day July 13th - 16th inclusive. The classes took their Library periods at the display during that week. We invited numerous schools and entrance was free to all. There were 68 members of the Library Committee drawn from all stages of the school. They become members by volunteering to WORK regularly for the library throughout the year doing behind-the-scenes jobs which keep the machinery running well. Library Week is the time when they can publicly make their mark on the school life and the community in which they live.

Chairman : Kerry Harvey

Secretary : Janice Thorley

Section Leaders :

Pacific	Kerry Harvey	6B Arts
USA & USSR	Stewart Vause	6A
Africa	Robin Ludwig	6B Arts
India	Leslie Smith	6B Arts
Middle East	Andrew Gough	6B Sci.
Europe	David Thompson & Beverley Bach	5 Pro B
Great Britain	Bill Boswell	6A
Japan	Janice Thorley & Hillary Emery	5 Pro D
South-East Asia	Linda Campbell	5 Pro B

We were grateful to the following people and institutions who helped us with ideas and practical exhibits :

The various Governments and Embassies of the countries concerned, British and New Zealand Embassies in some of these countries, many of the bigger Airlines, the Auckland Museum, the Auckland University Library, Auckland Public Library, Auckland Teachers College, Papakura Borough Council, Karaka Table Tennis Club, Mr. T. Kennedy of Ardmore Teachers College, Mrs. Castleton of the Russian Dept., University of Auckland.

UNOFFICIAL SCHOOL DIARYTERM I

February 2nd. Skool resumes. "We'll fight them in the classrooms, we'll fight them in the halls, the prefabs, the sports grounds."

February 17th. Skool swimming sports held. "Once more into the drink, dear friends."

March 4th. Auckland Sec. Skools Girls Swimming sports. - "Marina, aquamarina ..."

March 19th and 20th. Skool Athletics - Cobham make like vacuum cleaners - pitiful to watch.

April 2nd. Mr. Loney mysteriously absent. Rumours have him frolicking on French Riviera or lounging in Las Vegas.

April 15th - 20th. Easter holidays. Bunnies beware !!

April 22nd. Term Exams. "It's a far, far harder thing than I have ever done before."

April 23rd. Anzac Service. "God Defend NZzzzzzzzzzz."

May 4th. Manurewa Festival Concert. Orchestra, bearing weapons, descends on Manurewa.

May 6th. Pukekohe Festival Concert. Orchestra, still clutching arms, drummed out of Pukekohe.

May 7th. End of Term. "For all the Saints, who from their labours rest."

TERM II

May 24th. Skool resumes. "The Saints come marching in."

June 15th. Admirable Crichton or "What the Butler Saw !"

June 17th and 19th. Rehash of same.

June 23rd. Intersec. Speech Contest. "Friends, Romans etc."

July 1st. Tahitians arrive. Passionate Polynesians - les belles dames sans merci, naughty natives.

July 8th. Skool Dance. Merry meanderings with maidens midst martians, monsters and Mogdluppags. A certain unmarried teacher swings with luscious blonde.

July 9th. Mid Term Break. "Thro' gates of pearl streams out the countless host."

July 13th to 16th. Library week. Press ..., T.V., Radio interviews - Mrs. Brown voted hostess with the mostest. What a weak !

July 20th. Miss Douglas takes plunge - catches mer-man. "Veni, vidi, vici" (I came, I saw, I conquered).

August 2nd. Tahitians and others trapped on Ruapehu - Glorious deafening silence resounds through school buildings.

August 7th. Thames High School visit. Never have so many been beaten by so few in such a short time.

August 10th. Skool Concert. "Miracle muffle ear-plugs and super cover-up eye masks available from stall in foyer - proceeds to gym fund."

August 16th. Inspectors. Inquisitorial Expedition of Insatiable Insecticides.

August 20th. End of Term. "Goodbye, it's time we sought a foreign clime."

TERM III

September 13th. Skool begins. Tahitians deported. Miss Guilford returns Mrs. Leech. Messrs. Webb and Mundy return Messes.

September 15th. 6B absent without leave - duly court-martialled.

- September 16th. 6th Form exams. "Oh God our help in ages past."
- September 22nd. Prefects hold afternoon tea party with bored. Roman-style orgy at G.H.'s marks end of 6th form exams.
- September 30th. Cross-Country - "Turn back o' man."
- October 1st. Girl's Cross-Country - Camptown races.
- October 9th. 6B Arts' form teacher reveals favourite T.V. programme - not "Peyton Place" but - wait for it - "King Leonardo and his Short Subjects" - at last the sordid details are revealed.
- October 14th. 5th Form exams. "Didn't my Lord deliver Daniel?"
- October 21st. N.Z. Players Drama quartet. "Still Waiting for Godot"
- October 25th. Mr. Phillips off back to his native woodland wild.
- November 2nd. Debate v-s. Otahuhu. Many decibels emanating from C2. Crushing defeat for Welfare State.
- November 4th. Stork seen hovering over Karaka.
- November 5th. Mighty cannon grounds stork. Fireworks in R---ts household.
- November 12th. Eventful day!
 6.30 a.m. 6B makes abortive attempt at desekrating skool.
 7.00 a.m. Mr.Thornton in night attire courageously thwarts sabotage efforts.
 11.20 a.m. Accrediting. 6B suffer from nervous tension - no aspirin available -
 disolvable or otherwise.
 12.00 noon 6B follows Rhodesian example and declares independence.
 (2.00. P.Snell opens Gym.)
- November 15th. Hairy monster attacks Head at assembly.
 School Cert. begins "Theirs not to reason why, theirs but to do and die."
- November 16th. 3rd and 4th Form exams. Shirt cuffs, palms of hands found to be bearers of unknown hieroglyphics.
- November 23rd. U.E. and Scholarship Exams. 'Make with the memory man.'
- November 29th - December 4th. Intensive week. Some learn to operate elegantly, others learn to canoedle, while some go vamping off G.B. Island.
- December 6th. Carol service. Hallelujah, Hallelujah, Hallelujah, Hallelujah,
 halleloojaaaaaaah.
- December 7th. Prize Giving. "Wot! No consolation prizes??"
- December 8th. End of Skool. Heavens to Murgetroid!! Exit, raving all the way, stage left - dah, di dah, di dah, di dum

**NOW WE INTO HIBERNATION GOES
 WE WOULD HOPE THAT THIS WEE EFFORT OUR GENIUS
 SHOWS
 FOR THERE IS REALLY NOTHING WE DON'T ALREADY NOSE
 BUT TODAY OUR NEURO-CYTOPLASMIC SECTIONS
 WERE ONLY GONSPICUOUS BY THEIR OWN DEFECTIONS**



"Alarm at a Film" by John Drinkwater.

Photograph by courtesy Auckland Star.

Literary Section

SONNET NO. 99

How can I let this issue go to press
Without a sonnet from my modest hand ?
Shakespeare would volunteer; can I do less
For the best high school journal in the land ?
I must admit it costs me double work
To pen this sonnet of terrific sound,
But ne'er did Sonneteering Shakespeare shirk,
And let me not more slack than he be found.
My teacher glares upon me from above
But I rhyme on and fear not to be seen :
If Shakespeare wrote a sonnet for his love,
Shall I do less for my school magazine ?
'Tis done : the editor shall not despair.
Though all else fail, she'll have my sonnet there.

R.N. 5 Eng.1.



FRIDAY NIGHT IMPRESSIONS - 6 A.

Lyrical . . .

Velvet night mothers the country-side. The glow-worm cool sky, cicada silent and ink distant whispers its nuzzle-soft nose amongst the trees, creeping death-silent under the houses and curls up snoring in the wet-nosed-ear-cocked kennels. Cattle are frozen hearse-black in the moonlight, drifting, moo-deep in milky dreams of an udder world. Roaring silence beats on the eardrums, crushing the mind in a frenzy of overpowering quiet and stillness. A slipper-footed-work-finished farmer sits 23 inches in a curtained square of yellow, oblivious to the dew which is creeping wet-footed into his grass in a bee-hive of invisible stillness.

Paddocks away a night-defying car full beams into a cone of 12 volt yellow. It disappears towards the town in a sea-shore roar of purposefullness and tail-light red leaving the silence to cascade once more over its wake of sound.

The town twinkles snuggle-soft through the trees and flings out a daisy chain of silent globage octopussing the black hills with nebular grasp. Its lights reflect from the lowest clouds a ghostly cold whiteness of its blue-white constellations wink gold-fish-silent in the stillness.

But it is not a dumb-founded town. Night is not neddying through its streets with seaweed on its hooves nor are its bustling-burgher buildings silent and dark.

No. For this is festive Friday, and the town's heart is beating with neoned excitement and work-finished irresponsibility. Look at Main Street. It is filled with unmuffled acceleration and convulsive twin aerials. Look at the fake chrome hub-caps charge primer-painted from their milk-bar park and nose dive to a tortured red-light stop at the corner. Listen to them rev seven-cylindrical in their starting blocks.

G.D.

. . . Impressionistic

Come, look across the way into the milk-bar. The air shivers with the beat of the juke-box. The motor boys grumble out, swinging their cigarettes. Pulsating light beams arrow off their leather armour, carrying the silent noisy smoke atmosphere of the bar.

The foot-path cries "Don't step on me !", as the little black diggers stumble through the feet-forest.

The silent noise of the patrons' chatter is viciously shattered as the motor boys leap forward. Their machines bite the air, leaving the smoke to scramble back to its fatter friends in the bar or glislide across the airway to annoy the patient patrons.

The motor boys crouch ready to spring, ready for the red-orange-green light. Their machines cough, recover, wait, quiver in expectancy.

A few pedestrians momentarily drag their busy eyes from life's luxuries. Others scramble on, imprisoned in life's grip to see people - only lights, shops, bitumen, rubbish. Watch the way they rush uptown, then downtown, uptown, downtown, up, down, up, down.....

M.P.

Satirical . . .

The pansy-pimpled youths bodgied their way down sheep street under the twinkling artificial lights and the satellite-lit sky. Here and there pot-bellied middle-agers waddled beside dowdy damsels to purchase week-end stocks. Indeed everywhere there was an abundance of that persecuted, little understood, over-publicized class - the rising generation.

Here was the anti-climax to the New Zealand week. The lull before the race-meeting, beer-sloshing Saturdays and the cut-the-grass, fix-the-car afternoon-drive Sundays. This was the fitting conclusion to the 9-5 office sloggers and the 8-4 road-work dodgers. Here their efforts displayed themselves and the air rang with the howl of bikes, transistors, and the tap-tap of the big-guy buckle boots.

Friday-night and New Zealand youth comes out of its little boxes and flees from its depression-war-times-were-tough mums and dads and knot together to rent their grievances against the cruel welfare-state world. They gather in groups and swagger about the time they rolled the car, perpetually giving that characteristic don't-look-at-em glance at the opposite sex as it trips or slouches past.

P.C.S.

. . . Ironical

Friday night and Joe Bloggs, weaving his way through the window-staring, walkie-talkie, coffee-shopping people, spies a knot of friends.

"Neat bomb, eh ?"

"Yea."

"Wish I had a bomb like this."

"Yea ?"

"Yea. I saw a beaut. the other day. A souped-up modified M.G."

"Yea."

"Neat dame, eh ?"

"Yea."

"I saw a beaut a while ago."

"Yea."

"Wanna cig ?"

"Yea."

"Hey, are you going home after or you goin' to the coffee-bar ?"

"Yea."

Joe pilots his way along to a shop where rows of trousers hang like razor blades. He walks to the shop attendant who turns around with his can-I-help-you mask on. It falls to pieces with a smile.

"Giddy Joe. Hows life ?"

"Not too foul. Got any of them latest baggies. You know the ones with mauve and yellow checkered surfboards on, and those crazy, cutaway tops ?"

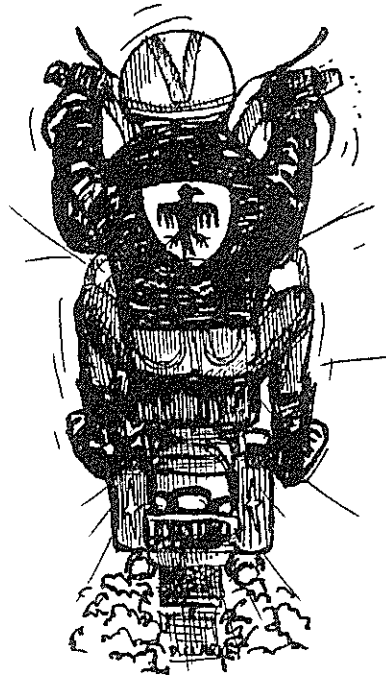
On the pavement a voice loomed with the snarl of the green light.

"Prepare to meet thy maker, O sinners." Honk ! Honk ! "Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the . . ." Brrrr ! Brrrr ! "If Jesus came tomorrow, would you be

ready to meet him ?" Schreeeech ! "Man may have descended from apes, but he to the dogs". Rrrrrmmmm !

Confused sound meets confused word

S.P.



PREFECTS

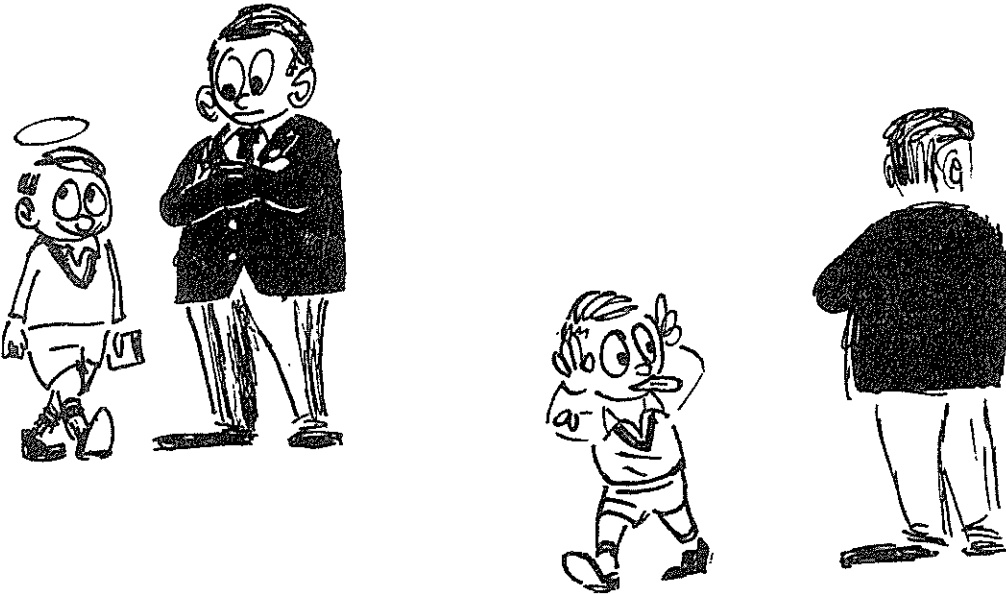
Who always stand so straight and tall,
 Never slouch against the wall,
 Hair well-groomed, cropped short and neat,
 They set a standard hard to beat.

Who in assembly never talk,
 Direct you when and where to walk;
 Watch o'er you just like a hawk,
 And after mute offenders stalk.

They are the keepers of the peace,
 See a fight; then it must cease,
 It's really very hard to please,
 Prefects of Papakura High.

Never laugh at funny speeches,
 Always talking to the teachers
 But on the whole they've some nice features,
 Leeches ? Preachers ? Flawless creatures ?
 Prefects of Papakura High.

M.S. 3A.





I AM A GHOST

It is just after 10 p.m. with the movie crowds shuffling out of the new picture theatre recently opened on an old grave-yard; it's a good thing that not many people know about the theatre site's background or they wouldn't come as often as they do. The cemetery used to be the hide-out of a gang of ruthless gunmen, who terrorized the surrounding population, robbing banks, shops and even people on the street; on top of that, a good many murders have taken place between the draper's store and the stationery shop.

As I walk casually from the front exit down the dingy street, I feel as if I'm being followed - I'm jittery. It isn't that I mind being in dark alleys and all that, but, when your ears start playing tricks on you, then it's time to start looking over your shoulder and hoping not to see a ghost. Ghost? You don't think there are such things as ghosts, do you? Well, what do you think that is there? A ghost or is it a mist? It can't be but with a background like this place has, it's not surprising.

I quicken my pace; it isn't a ghost, it's just steam from an outlet for the cinema's central heating! I walk on. Then as I hear a sound as if the world is coming down around me, I hear a screech, like that of a man, slowly and painfully dying. I jerk back against the wall, looking back to where the sound comes from. Meeting my eyes is a bushy cat's tail disappearing into a rubbish bin, and a round, wheel-like bin lid clattering down the alley behind me, for all the world like a sub-machine gun.

A dense fog is slowly enveloping me. Against the ground of the grey fog the jets of steam look like ghosts. The end of the alley looms up out of the fog unexpectedly.

I climb into my car, which is waiting at the back of the stationery shop, and sped onto the main highway. I am relieved to see the needle of the speedometer sit on the sixty mark, only slowing down to thirty on a mile stretch of hills or on a bad stretch. Taking a sharp turn I notice something move on the back seat. It's my eyes playing tricks; a little look won't hurt, but it's getting close to a very bad bend at the bottom of this hill - if I miss ...

I'll just have one quick glance. I do, and see three pop-eyed, white-haired corpses just staring at me; one's holding one of those cut-throat razors. The other two have knives sticking into them.

Remembering where I am, I turn around only in time to see the safety fence of that bad corner pass beneath me, and the speedometer needle sitting firmly on the 85 mark, as I crash over the edge of the valley. Down, down I go, to the bottom of an endless pall over the edge of the earth

I've seen this alley before, steam, dust-bins, fog, cats; something new - a small boy, he's just come out of a horror movie. I'll do what those other ghosts did to me. I'm allowed 'cause I'm a new ghost.

M.C. 4 Comm.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

The bell rings loud and long and clear
 Special Assembly's hour is here;
 From each pocket a book of song.
 As into hall the pupils throng.

Instruments tune and after a while
 "Here come the staff up the aisle",
 M.A.'s and B.A.'s and guests of the day,
 Brains, brawn and beauty in dazzling array.

Hymn next, prayer and Bible reading,
 All join in, with Principal leading.
 Notices, comments, grouches and grumps
 As Deputy Head on the prayer-desk thumps.

Guest speaker welcomed and tells of his cause,
 Everyone listens, then gives loud applause.
 Assembly is over and pupils now stand,
 Staff disappear with a round from the band.

R.H. 3A.



THE BEACH

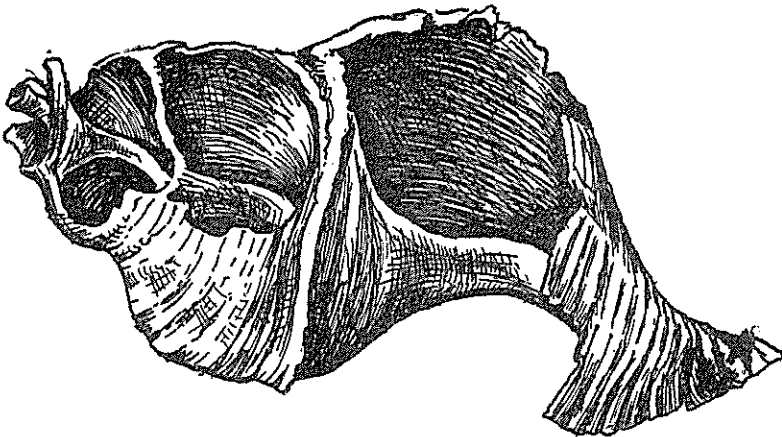
All through the long winter, the beach had lain deserted, changeless. Each week that had passed had brought the same seagulls to the same patch of grey sand, where they pecked at crabs and pulled at colourless pieces of driftwood. The temperature had, over the months, risen. At the beginning of the holiday season, the sun shone brightly down on the smooth sands, as if inviting all humanity to share in the wonders of surf and rocks.

They began to arrive in November, at first mainly eager children on rusty bikes, which they left in untidy groups on the long, dank grass. Their feet sank into the marble sands and splashed drops of water on dry, white shells, and hard, black seaweed lying dead and odorous on the beach. The children, their skins white from winter, frolicked in the warm and dirty water that echoed with their shouts. Then they dressed in the empty wooden dressing shed, which stood in the shadow of the trees, and shivered, and hurried home.

The adults came a month later, and parked their cars in straggling rows along the beach road. The greens, reds and yellows of the hot, sandy cars intensified the heat; waves of colour reverberated across the burning sand; men, wilting in the sun, closed their eyes and listened to the children, and the waves, and the seagulls. They went to sleep. The women changed in the crowded little dressing shed; slapped mosquitos; bathed with the children, raced them up the beach; there to lie hot, panting, dusty.

But clouds covered the sun and at last the crowds went. After the last car had gone, the sun was sinking faster, the beach was silent and cold, the surface of the sand tossed and broken. The water reflected and retained images of life until, when darkness came, they could be seen no more.

M.G. 5.A.



AMERICA

After the burning image of Stoney Burke
We sigh, "Oh, America !"
From the burning houses of South Vietnam
Impoverished sneer "America".

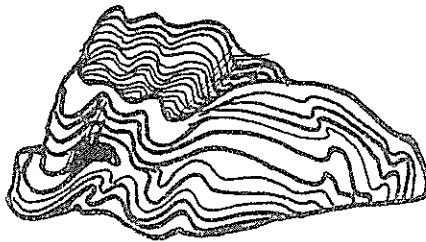
With the soothing art of the Peace Corps
The world cries "America !"
From within the hovels of forty million poor
Justice pleads "America".

When astronauts fly fearless and bold
The elated cry "America !"
Now, at long last, medi-care for the old,
Those dead sob "America".

A hundred years of equality and liberty
Stands for America.
The Klans rule the South with an Iron Hand
The blindness of America.

War or peace corps, freedom or slavery,
Poverty or the astronauts, of these
What is the America ?

L.O. 5



TROOPS TO VIETNAM

No other issue in New Zealand Foreign Policy (since 1953), has aroused the interest and conscience of New Zealand to the same extent as the sending of troops to Vietnam. The policy of our government has been heavily criticised by many of the country's leading political thinkers.

Why should we send our men to be engaged in yet another war, in the business of killing and being killed? Perhaps, instead of sending troops, we might have allowed people to volunteer and so give an opportunity to those who are most vocal in the course of sending troops to translate their professed principles into action and go to Vietnam themselves.

Has this token force been sent to help end the war more quickly? The size of the force is insignificant compared with the American military deployment. Therefore in this respect it will have little influence on the outcome of the struggle.

Is it to meet our A.N.Z.U.S. obligations?

Is it to demonstrate solidarity with our allies? But we already had troops in Vietnam - engineers and a medical unit giving essential and vital help to the Vietnamese. The Prime Minister has emphasized on many occasions that the war in Vietnam cannot be solved militarily, but only by raising the living standards of the people. Our non-combatant troops were giving this help to the South Vietnamese.

These people urgently require improved health and economic standards. If they receive this, they will support the Saigon government, otherwise the Vietnamese will back the Communists who promise a much better life than they are having today. The Americans are pouring in millions of dollars a month in economic aid, but much of this is being used by local communists. What is needed is the presence of New Zealanders and Americans giving PERSONAL help - as our non-combatant force was doing - Professor Hard says on this issue "Is there no way of expressing our concern except by sharing in blood-shed?"

As a result of New Zealand and Australian involvement in Vietnam, the Commonwealth Peace Mission has never got off the ground. Our government should not have sent troops, but rather have remained aloof so that we could support any peace attempts. People who have opposed sending troops to Vietnam have been indiscriminately labelled Communists or tools of Communism. However, opposition to the New Zealand Government's Policy does not mean that one is against American actions in Vietnam.

Encroachment by the Communists must be stopped, and at the same time the West need "Wage a war of attrition" so as to enable people under the heel of Communist tyranny to regain their freedom.

President Johnson's bold and decisive step in starting bombing raids is a move toward defeating Communism. Because of these recent American offensives, the Vietcong have been losing valuable ground. However, if the Saigon Government collapses any more, the chance of Communist victory will be greatly increased. For this reason Walter Lippmann (famous American news correspondent) has advocated support for General De Gaulle's policy of neutralization of South East Asia. While the South Vietnamese Government has some power, the chances of an agreeable neutralization for all parties concerned is very good. If de Gaulle's policy is adopted, the great tension arising from conflicts in this area could be cancelled out.

Our government should withdraw the 101 Battery of 16th Field Regimen doing this, we will be in a position to help promote any peace moves being made countries as France and Commonwealth. We can do much more good trying to br peaceful settlement to this problem than having 120 men fighting in Vietnam.

C.R. 5A.



DESTRUCTION

The blackened ridges of a shattered city,
jagged against a tumultuous sky,
Scarred by fire and great explosion ...
now only utter ruination.
Enormous craters, heaps of rubble,
shredded buildings,
Eaten by a raging furnace
then spewed out in haphazard profusion,
A smouldering and charred confusion.
Once a flourishing conurbation
Now no living thing exists there
except up in the fiery sky
A huge, brown mushroom grows
larger and larger still
Flourishing rich, swelling
expanding, covering that man-torn scene,
The city; gone forever.

F.S. 6B.



A VISION OF THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY

He fought his way through the people and then turned into a building near the top of the street. He stepped into a doorway, pressed a button near the door and then stepped out into his office on the eighty-third floor. He went over to the window and gazed out over the city of thirty million. All the buildings reaching up into the sky, all the great flyovers of a decade ago, now used as market gardens since all vehicles were banned from the city. He sighed and went over to his desk to begin his twelve hour-a-week job. He pressed a button and watched small figures appear on his desk. He checked them and pressed another button.

At another city, on the other side of the globe, things were almost identical, except as the city was near the sea people were constantly moving to the beach for a swim. They had to queue up of course and were only allowed ten minutes in which to swim, but the idea of being able to have a swim was refreshing, and after all, people more than thirty miles from the coast could not even see the sea because of the ban on travelling more than thirty miles.

Of course there were not so many people, after all, the war had taken over a third of the world's population twenty years ago, and there was still room to move around. In fact, in a few countries, houses even had gardens, small ones, but still gardens. In some of the really big cities however, the population was reduced every so often. Sometimes a complete building containing thousands of people was suddenly demolished to try and reduce the population.

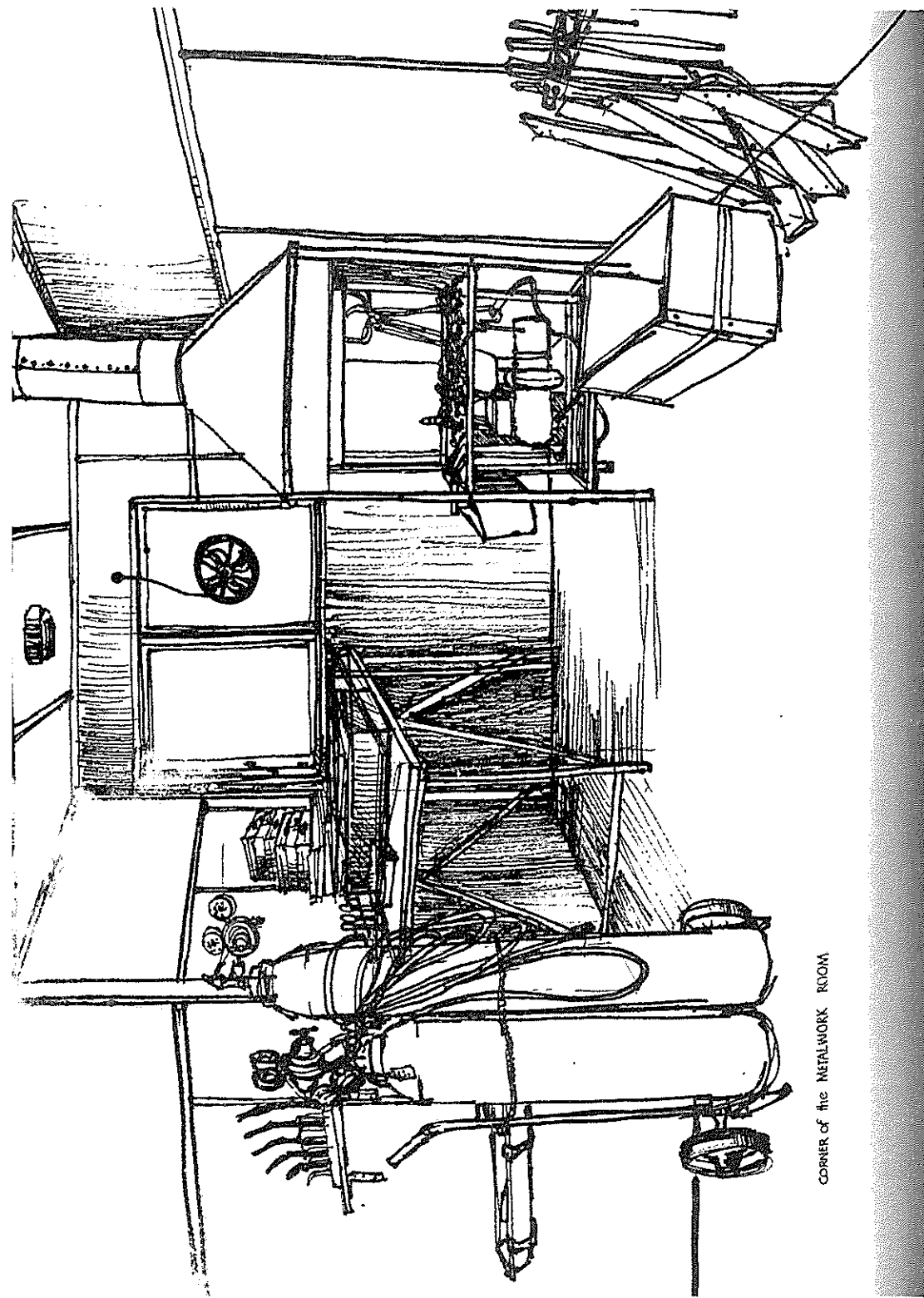
There were no hospitals either, the sick were just "eliminated" and so were all the old people, since food was starting to get short despite the fact that the seas were being fished down to the tiniest piece of plankton and artificial food was being made. Even the inhabitants of Mars, tiny particles of moss and similar plants, were being used, but people were not very enthusiastic about eating Martians so there was some food in reserve.

Everyone spoke one language, a combination consisting mainly of Russian, Chinese and English, and the World Council sat in a rather large satellite circling the earth. They were only concerned with food really, but then, everyone was. About ten years ago contact was made with some other race who lived many light-years away and as no one has thought of a way to get to the other race yet, all correspondence was by radio, with a time lag of several years, so all news was slightly outdated.

Electricity was very plentiful, one of the few things that were (excluding people) and so every house had many electrical items, including very elaborate cooking stoves, which was rather silly as you just ate the food, which was in capsules, as it was given to you. It was never cold thanks to many heaters, in fact even the streets were heated and often it was warmer outside than inside.

It was easy enough to contact anyone, wherever you were, as the satellites made it easy to relay pictures and messages. There was still the twentieth century innovation, television, but in a different form.

In his office the man was still checking figures. A red button on his desk began to bleep and he lifted the cover, and took out the dinner provided for him and leant back in the chair. He surveyed the lunch, no bigger than his thumb-nail, and then put it in his mouth.



CORNER of the METALWORK ROOM

IMPRESSIONSDennis

He is big with a chest
like a leather-padded armchair
and his legs move like pistons.

M.M. 5 Eng.2

At such a height the sea seemed to be at a stand-still
But then it moved,
Slowly, silently, but surely it moved.
The white foam crawled lazily to the sandy shore.

J.M. 5 Eng.2.

The silvery blades of grass shine, capped
like mountains, with frost.
Still fences stand like dead bodies.
Strands of wire hold them up in the breeze.
The cows stand motionless with only
jaw-bones moving.

P.T.O. 5 Eng.

One blade of grass, twisting in the wind, stretching
on its spine, tall and thin.

E.W. 4 Home.

The wind blows the smoke over the chestnut
trees, while the children watch the distant hills
with bright gleaming eyes.

S.A. 4 Home.



UNDER POHUTOKAWAWOOD

by 'Dylan' Lowrie

The inhabitants of Clarksville dream the night away in their bank-nestling tree-sheltered shacks. The star-winking sky brightly reflects from the crab-in-holed mudflats.

Mrs. Four-square, the groceress wandering in her dreams over her neat shop dreams of,
MRS. FOUR-SQUARE : "gossip"

Mr. Snapper, one of the prominent fishermen of the town glides gently through his fishy dreams dreaming of,
MR. SNAPPER : "the one that got away"

Meanwhile down on Kokawai corner Mr. Brownbottle from Hardluck Hotel, where the salt-encrusted, fishless, old-salts drown their hardluck, dreams of,
MR. BROWNBOTTLE : "Mrs. Brownbottle"

While the inhabitants dream the gold-plated moon drifts slowly towards the horizon as the tide of light begins to flow in. Suddenly a year of light jolts from behind the hills. The moon writhes as if in pain and drops quickly from sight.

Mr. Brownbottle gently prises open the lids of his eyes and sees,
MR. BROWNBOTTLE : "another day"

Mr. Snapper casts out his line and expertly hooks a sample of sunlight, which he examines and pronounces to be,
MR. SNAPPER : "a good catch"

He then flips out of bed. Mrs. Four Square waddles to the bathroom where she prepares herself for another days catch of
MRS. FOUR-SQUARE : "gossip"

The sun cruises to a spot where it can see itself mirrored on the sea-bird-bobbing sea. The atmosphere has now changed, having drawn around itself a mantle of blue-cloud-scudding sky.

The fishermen smile to their boats. Mrs. Four-Square in her store swaps news for news. Mrs. Brownbottle waits for the return of the fishermen and eyes the winking-cold bubbling brownbottle beer. As night unfolds her and smothers the daylight, the fishermen empty-handed walk their way to their scolding-wives.



NIGHT-ROUS RECOLLECTIONS

Verily I say unto you - by All That's sacred marry not a Science Student for the science student is a strange person - a being possessed of many devils.

Yea - he speaketh eternally in parables which he calleth formulae and he wieldeth a big stick which he calleth a slide rule and he hath but one Bible - his lab. notebook.



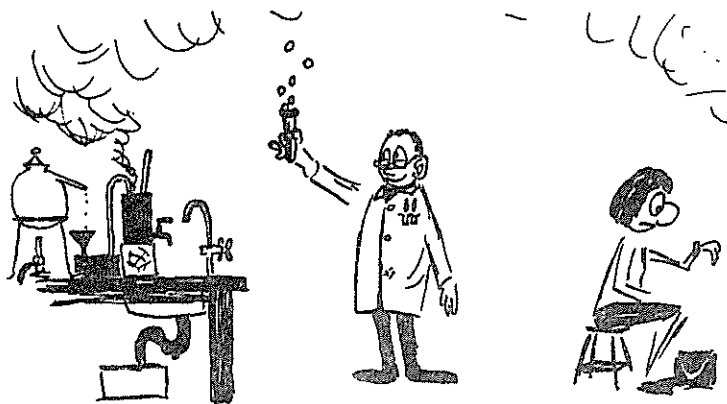
He talketh always of hybrid orbitals and bond lengths and of reaction mechanisms. He showeth always a serious aspect and seemeth not to know how to smile. Verily he holdeth the damsel's hand only to measure the temperature and he kisseth merely to test the viscosity thereof.

In his eyes is neither love nor longing but a faraway shining look - an attempt to recall a formula. When he writeth to his damsel the x's signed at the end must not be mistaken for kisses but symbols of unknown quantities.

He would count the vibrations of her heartbeat and he reckoneth her specific gravity and her molecular structure.

For he seeketh ever to pursue his scientific investigation even his heart flutterings he counteth as so many cycles per second, his passion is expressed in chemical actions, and his marriage (if any) will be a simultaneous equation - involving two unknowns and yielding diverse answers.

S.S. 6B. Sc.



STANDING IN THE CORRIDOR

Standing in the corridor pursuing your thoughts is an interesting occupation especially if you have much on your mind. The perspective of the corridor gives thoughts to meander in the various foot imprints on the floor, the way the linoleum patterns are interweaving white waves with the brown background, the interspacing of the windows; their various patterns of light and dark shadow, and the way they are inset into the doors to the rooms.

The sudden burst of noise, cheerfulness and warmth that crescendos as though out of nothing when a door opens, and the echoing footsteps out of this cheerful atmosphere which sound dull and thudding. A murderer coming from his deed of violence ! A ghost, a stranger, or just the headmaster coming on his rounds inspecting the classes and reprimanding the fifth formers for their low marks in the term tests.

The headmaster ... and I am standing in the corridor; what will he think ? Have I been naughty ? What am I standing out here for ? What will he say against my name ... No, it isn't the headmaster, it is only a messenger. Boy ! that was lucky, but what am I worrying about ? "I am only waiting for a teacher,"; that's all 'cause it's legal.

If you look along the floor, dust and the dust and crumbs on the floor appear as mountains and ridges. Would the surface of Mars look like this if we landed there ? Would it be as though we are looking along the floor that is all dusty, great boulders just "chucked" all over the place. A breeze blows, and the dust scatters like a giant vacuum cleaner that sucks up all the so called boulders. A giant bulldozer comes zooming down the corridor.

A giant bulldozer ! No, it's only a bag being pushed that has slid. What is it that we are learning in Physics - inertial mass, over-coming the inertial mass against the gravitational force and the frictional interruption that slows down the moving object. Anyhow, we don't even have Physics today, so.

Boredom grows. The mountains and ridges on the floor are just dust and crumbs and dirt ... Crickey it's cold; I expect it's about the coldest morning this year so far, but it seems like that every other morning that we have a frost. I wish it would snow, we would have some fun then.

"Goodday Judy has your he ! he ! he ! geography teacher sent you out. Whatever did you do ? he ! he ! he ! Who is your teacher, I bet it was K.T. he ! he ! he !

A new set of footsteps; deep voices too, surely it isn't the headmaster this time. I wonder what they are talking about.

"Well, I wouldn't really like to say actually, not knowing, but" voice A says.

"Of course you could, besides who would know !" voice B replies.

This doesn't sound like the headmaster, I wonder - neat, it's two of the boy prefects. I'm glad I've got another distraction, it's getting rather cold waiting here.

"Good-day" Bang, bang, bang away goes my distractions. Short and sweet; two's company, three's a crowd.

Who cares about them anyway, I've got better things to do than dream about handsome boys. I wish Mr. T. would hurry up. Running out of things to think about. I

wish too, that I had brought my chemistry notes, the test today gives me shivers just thinking about it, but still, don't worry old girl - Remember you've learnt it.

"Now, I want that done for homework !" the loud, purposeful voice enters my ears from a distance. Gee, I've finished that already !

J.K. 5 Pro.C.

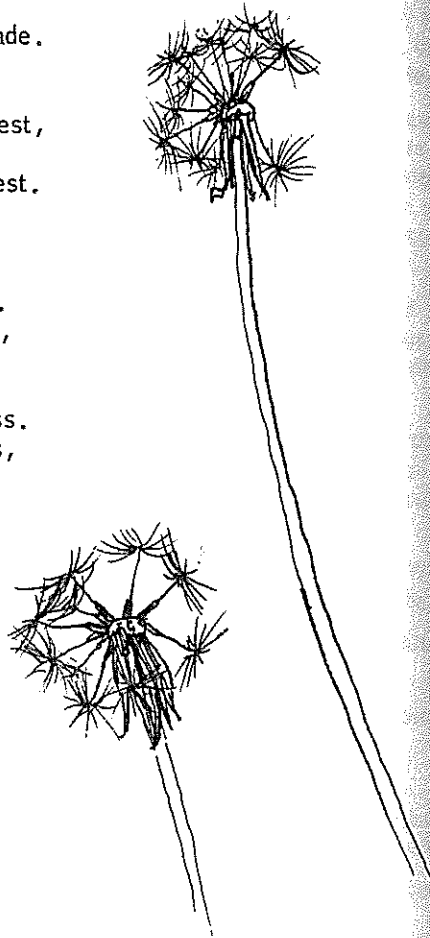


ELEGY WRITTEN IN A MOULDY CLASSROOM

(Apologies to Thomas Gray)

The lunch bell tolls the knell of parting work,
 The children when they hear it quickly flee,
 The teachers slowly move towards their lurk,
 And leave the room to quietness and to me.
 Now settleth the chalk-dust on the board,
 And all the air a little sweetness gains,
 The Pupils quickly move towards the hoard
 Of sports gear, which they wield at sundry games.
 Beneath those rugged trees, each giving shade,
 Are many pupils lolling in a heap,
 Each one of them attacks his lunch, home-made.
 And each is dreaming of another sleep.
 The greedy ventures of the hungry gulls,
 The starling twittering from her straw-built nest,
 The clamouring children, only serve to lull
 To drowse their thoughts of pleasant soggy rest.
 Let not one come to break their happy dream,
 No Bully come to be a noisy pest,
 Let them lie on, sleep as it would seem,
 Their toil has earned for them a blissful rest.
 There now, some boys start up a noisy brawl,
 Many join and soon 'tis one big mess.
 Some prefects come along and quickly haul
 Out culprits - make the gaping throngs digress.
 Off to the teachers take they then these louts,
 For mercy who may cry out long in vain
 As every miscreant will soon find out,
 The paths of mischief lead but to the cane.

Anon, V.Eng.1.



THEMSELVES - Five Commercial Cakes

2 oz. Clothing	1 dash Library
1 Teaspoon Music	4 lb. Book-keeping
1 Tablespoon Geography	1 lb. English
$\frac{1}{2}$ Dessertspoon Sport	5 lb. Shorthand
$3\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. Typing	2 lb. History
1 lb. Human Biology	1 pinch of Phys. Ed.

Method : Cream the Book-keeping and English, adding the Clothing and Human Biology slowly. Sift typing and Geography, and proceed to fold in Shorthand with wriggly movements. Mix in the other ingredients energetically. When this is completed, place the mixture in a well-greased time-table and bake in a steady oven for 40 minutes.

When cooked, ice the multitudinous tests and assignments, topping these with plenty of History homework from Monday to Friday. To make more attractive, place a "School C" cherry on top.



THE DISUSED ART ROOM

A glimpse of modern inspiration,
 All within four walls
 An atmosphere of Contemplation
 Memories to Recall.

Swirling gestures, jagged lines
 Movement — fury caged,
 Suggestion — Pain and fear entwined
 As bees within a hive enraged.

A sculpture in the musty gloom,
 A master overhead
 Unmoulded clay; unthreaded loom,
 And dust of an age lies dead.

B.B. 5B.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A SEAGULL

Male birds strutting,
 Female birds clucking
 over their fluffy, noisy offspring.

The clucking becomes a shrieking,
 The shrieking becomes a din
 Then,
 Shoo !

Grey wings flap, red feet run,
 A white cloud rises
 And they have gone.

Diving, hunting, catching, eating,
 Fishes jumping, fishes fleeing,
 The seagulls hover, watching, waiting.

R.R. 4A.



THE SENSATION-MONGERS

It was almost midnight when Gene Lowell, city editor of the New Zealand Herald, lowered the telephone receiver and called over Willie Turner.

"Here's a good car smashup. Driver's dead. Hurry it up for the last edition".

Turner, obituary writer of the Herald, took the call.

"Hello, Beck ? Yeah, Willie Turner. Go ahead. I got it. Thirty. Architect ... yeah. Smashed into bridge at Southern end of Motorway, going eighty miles an hour. Gee whiz ! Died at 11.31 p.m. That all ? Thanks."

Willie ambled into the 'morgue' and dug out of the files, a dusty envelope bearing the title; 'Hinton, Walter, Architect'. As he thumbed through the clippings, he jotted down some important points. He lingered over the clipping about his marriage. The story was written on their return from the honeymoon. She was the former Kitty Innes, beautiful photographer's model. Continuing through the clippings he came across the story of their divorce two years later : Mr. Hinton was charged with mental cruelty. Mrs. Hinton declared that he had become so absorbed in his work that he had no time for her.

Turner hammered out the usual hackneyed obituary and tossed the copy across the desk to Lowell.

Lowell sent his eagle eyes down the story. "What time did he die ?" he demanded.

Willie shuffled his notes. "He died at 11.31 p.m."

"And why was Hinton going so fast ?" Lowell went on. "Where was he going ? You haven't got half the story, Turner. What about his wife ?"

"They're divorced".

"Well his ex-wife then. Call her up and ask what she has to say about the accident. Maybe she'll weep. Maybe she'll say something interesting. Anyway, it'll snap up a story !"

Reluctantly he looked up Kitty Hinton's phone number. In a few minutes a sleepy voice answered the phone : "No Mrs. Hinton is sick at hospital - Greenlane Hospital."

Willie called a house surgeon he knew at the hospital.

"Sure, I know the woman you mean", the doctor said. "Katherine Hinton. But she's not here now. She's dead."

"Is that so, Bill ? Gosh !"

"Yes, a fantastic burst appendix", Bill went on. "During the last few hours she started to call for her former husband - Walter Hinton. She beat on the bed and called and called. So I telephoned him and he said he'd be over right away, but he never came".

"And I'll tell you why," said Willie. "He hit the bridge at Takanini."

"Well !" said Bill "That's a funny one. But maybe it's just as well he didn't see her. I am used to these things, but it got to me toward the end. It was awful, Willie, just awful."

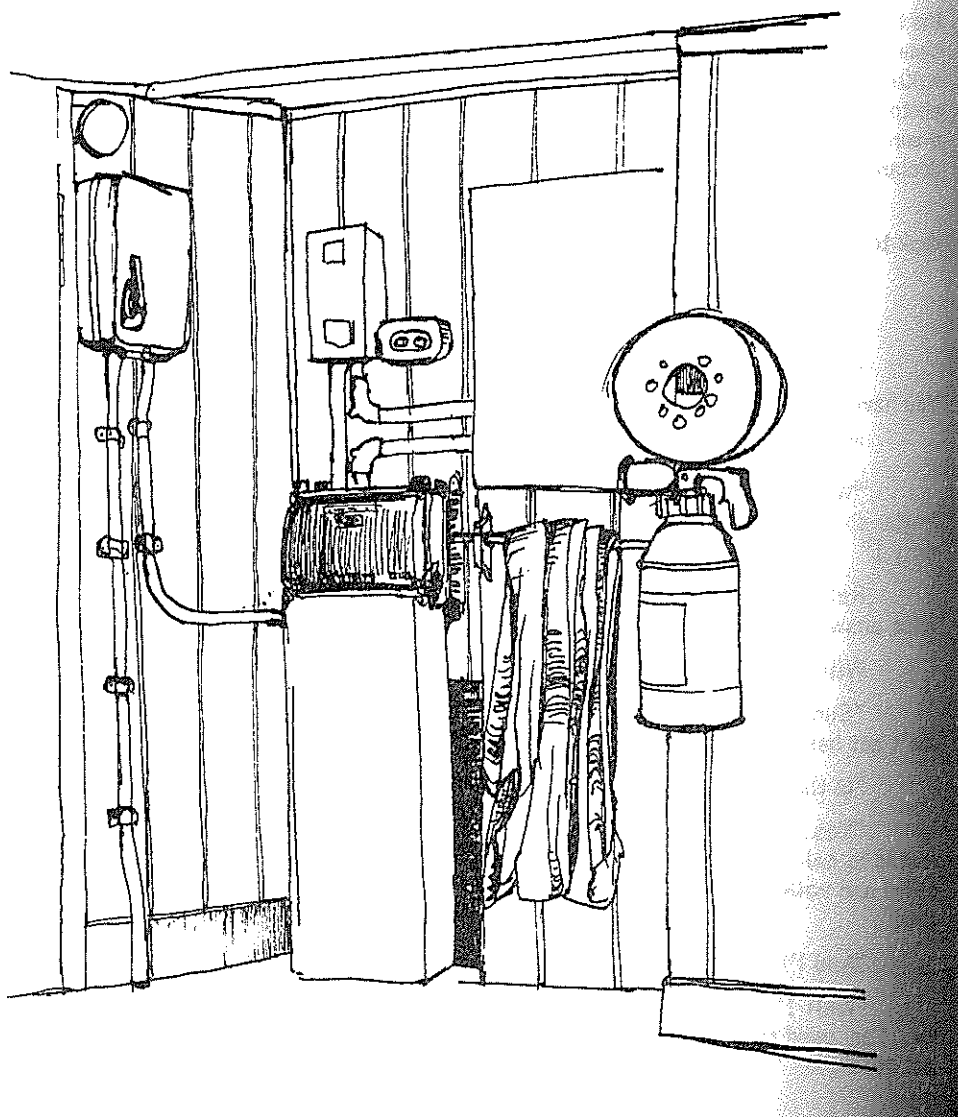
Lowell was leaning over Willie's desk now, trying to read his notes, Willie held his hand over the mouth-piece of the receiver and told him what Bill had said.

"That's the stuff. That's great", snapped Lowell. "Now ask him what time she died".

As the reply came over the phone, Willie's stub pencil jotted down the numbers, and Lowell, looking at them, called over to the news editor; "Hold a place on page one for a three column cut. A beautiful woman, famous ex-husband. A great human-interest story".

The time she died was 11.31 p.m.

R.M. 6B Gen.



THE COMIC-STRIP

A survey of Newspaper readers was made in the U.S. recently by Associated Press, to find what percentage of the readers followed the Comic Strips.

The result was that 96% of the newspaper reading Americans followed the 'funnies' - and I suggest the other 4% were fibbing (as a comparison - less than 5% regularly read the editorial pages).

The fact is also clear that a newspaper with popular comics will sell, on the whole, better than one with poor ones, or - horrible thought - none at all.

The evolution of the comic strip and its larger-than-life inhabitants began as a shockingly crude political editorial cartoon in the 1790's - and after looking at many newspapers - you will realise that history does repeat itself. But not all of the myriads of cartoons today have remained at that primeval neolithic cave-drawing stage - in fact many strips have survived time with the same steadfastness as the great works of literature.

By the 1890's, the first strip as we know it today - a series of action pictures with dialogue was evolved. This first strip was the 'Katzenjammer Kids' by artist Rudolf Dirks who set a whole new trend in funnies by continuing to use the same cast of character strip after strip (Hans, Fritz, Mama, der Capitan, der inspector) and by establishing the use of balloons for their speech.

When Mussolini at one time banned all comic strips in Italy, political and otherwise, public outcry forced him to make an exception of that one-eyed swab 'Popeye'; with his unlimited strength and shocking grammar, his 'dumb broad' and his spinach!

Created in 1919 by Elzie Segar, he now appears in over 600 daily newspapers.

Murat (Chic) Young has produced an international hero in Dagwood (Daily circulation is 1,200 newspapers). Dagwood's defeats run 6 to 1 over his small victories for if he does manage to put one over Mr. Dithers, he will always be had by a travelling salesman!

Walt Disney's 'old-timers', Mickey, Donald, Pluto and the gang run in 1,000 daily papers all over the world and in even more Sunday colour supplements in leading U.S. and U.K. papers.

Of local interest is the outstanding strip-with-a-difference 'Frontiers of Science'. First published by a Sydney daily in September 1961; wholly produced in Australia - the strip now appears in all leading papers in Australia and New Zealand. It appears in 75 U.S. papers and in papers in Great Britain, France, Israel, Hong Kong and Barbados.

These mentioned here are by no means the only top strips - there are Pogo, Lil Abner, Little Eve, Bluey and Curley, Superman, Donald Duck, Little Orphan Annie ... You haven't read them! Man, you haven't lived! Now gimme that paper, lad, I want to read Dagwood . . .

L.S. 6B. Sc.

THE TRAMP

Way out in the country
Where old fences run,
The lazy old fellow
Lies sprawled in the sun.
The sky is his canopy
His hat a straw shed,
A blanket of weeds
Over his head.
Dirt for a pillow,
His feet in a stream,
Content and lazy,
Settled to dream.

L.B. 5A.



AN IMPALA STAMPEDE

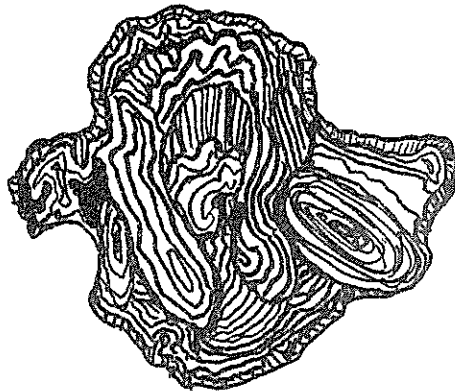
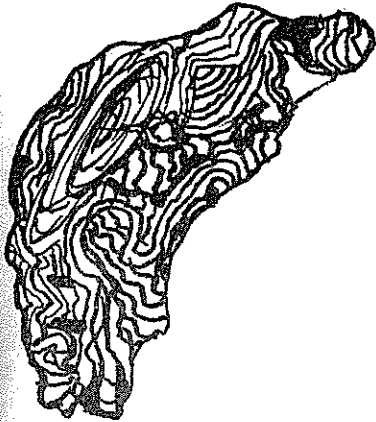
A flashing sea of red and white,
Impala streaming through the night,
A sneezy snort, a rush of feet,
Impala, moving swift and fleet.

Like leaves upon a windy day,
A sudden start, and they're away.
Jumping, leaping, flying high.
Impala, reaching for the sky.

Over rock and over bush,
Impala moving with a rush,
Sliding, stamping, on the move,
Slashing, striking, every hoof.

They panic still, and thunder on,
They do not know the danger's gone,
They gallop past, and melt away
Into the dawn of another day.

S.B. 4 Com.



THE WATER JUMP

On a cold September afternoon when the school cross-country run was held, the funniest thing was the water-jump at one corner of the football field. Those who had already run or were waiting to run were all around it to watch. There was a wooden obstacle with planks set up to form a fence three feet high, and after that, on the other side, there was a long pond, held in black polythene which was set into the sawdust jumping pit.

As the runners came up, everybody was shouting, "Come on, dive in!" Some obliged with a belly dive, and whooshed along the length of the polythene under the filthy black water. Other boys, after they had jumped off the fence, stumbled through on the slippery plastic bottom, straining to keep their balance. But many made a tremendous splosh as they fell over backwards in the water and came up coughing among the wet legs of other runners coming on top of them. One boy lost his glasses in the water and had to come back to fumble for them with other runners cascading over him. He found them!

After pushing and splashing through the obstacle, you had to squelch through the wet sawdust where the water overflowed at the far end. If you had got completely soaked, you had to run on with flapping wet clothes, and holding your pants up.

Conversations like this could be heard on all sides between shivering blueish athletes after the finish. "I came running around the corner and all I could see was the fence with big splashes of water from the other side, where boys had gone in ahead of me. All the bystanders were yelling, "Go in," but I didn't intend to. I stubbed my toe on the wooden fence, slipped and came out as slimy as a frog. Next time round I just dived in and slithered the whole length of the polythene on my belly. There was a tremendous laugh behind me as I clambered out, for some other unfortunate slipped on the fence".

4 T.3.



MT. EDEN REPORT

Amid the stifling smoke and tin missiles, to-day I tried to "get in amongst" the prisoners during their riot at Mt. Eden Prison.

My efforts to contact the hard core of prisoners in order to get a first hand account, without literally losing my head, as to how they actually thought and what spurred them to carry on with such a devastating plan, were mildly successful.

As soon as I had heard of the prison riot I donned clothes closely resembling those of the inmates and pieced together a unique little scheme in order to get inside the prison and just experience what drove the prisoners forward, and to get a first hand account of the rioting atmosphere.

As soon as I was in the exercise yard, I knew things weren't proceeding to plan. First of all I couldn't gather myself to swear at my fellow reporters or throw stones and growl at the massive Alsatian overlooking us from outside the stone wall. I had a hunch that when I was back in my civvy outfit, that big mongrel would recognise me and fasten his canines in my rump in the middle of Queen Street - that would make great headlines - "Mt. Eden escaper disguised as Reporter" and in smaller print below it - "Police dog, nursing black eye, remembers criminal stone thrower".

I quickly made towards the East wing of the prison to get out of view of the guarding police and Army personnel. As soon as I reached the confinement of the stone wall of the adjacent wing I was met by a barrage of broken furniture, food tins and pillows. I saw an aggressive-looking prisoner, presumably one of the leaders of the destruction by the way he was shouting encouragement and abuse at the men gathered around him, raise an iron bar to throw it at me. I threw myself aside in an attempt to dodge the whirling piece of death but felt a dull thud on the side of my head as I struck the brickwork of the walls.

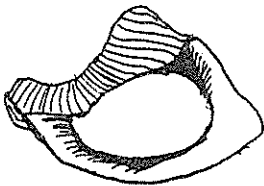
I saw thousands of whirling bars which gradually faded into nothingness.

The white wall of a uniform, bent over me. The nurse gave me a sweet destructive smile (similar to those James Bond has dished out to him) and one of those "James" devastating winks. I tried to reciprocate but quickly stopped when a stabbing pain, which ripped across my head like lightning, made me close my eyes and moan gently - just loudly enough and with the correct tone to make the nurse touch my shoulder gently in a gesture of pity.

"How did I get in here?" I whispered.

"Well," she said with a pause "We found you with a note pinned to your chest. I said: 'Sorry, greenhorn, remember to take the REPORTER ticket out of your hat band next time'".

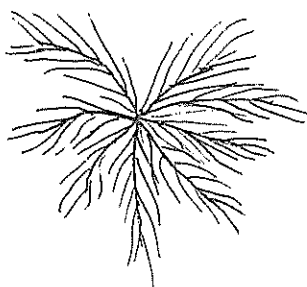
D.W. 6A.



TROUBLED WATERS

The waters tossed :
 Churning and chasing
 Uncertain, determined.
 This was the sea,
 Sweeping in swells inwards
 Like a weary traveller
 made a last quick dash to greet its kin,
 The rocks.

G.S.H. 4Pb.

WIND

The wind is howling,
 Trees are bowing.
 People struggle to hold on to their coats,
 Buildings sway like little boats.
 Cars roll and the morning
 Express struggles, steams and hisses
 To a noisy stop.
 Leaves fly,
 People scurry by.

K.K. 3T1.

HAIKU POEMS of 16 Syllables

THE FIRE

Bright reds and orange
 It crackles and spits, sparks out
 And sinks to an ash.

I.D. 3CH.1.

SILENCE

The moonlight shone down
 On our house of sorrow
 I shrank in horror.

L.B. 3CH.1.

BEAUTY

Ideas of what is beautiful differ from person to person and from race to race.

Keats pronounced that :

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever;
Its loveliness increases, it will never
Pass into nothingness"

Many poets have found their greatest inspiration in nature, so we find the beauty of nature frequently expressed in poetry. Nature's beauty is everlasting as an international pleasure but the creation of a beautiful object by a sculptor in modern times for example Barbara Hepworth, is an art of inventing a simple, harmonising object with beauty in the form of a deeply pleasing admiration in the mind which makes the person regard the simple object as a "thing of beauty". This is true only in modern times as in the eighteenth and nineteenth century fashionable people regarded a piece of furniture, for example, as incomplete as a thing of beauty unless it was lavishly decorated with "frills" and ornate hand-carved trimmings. The Maoris of ancient New Zealand thought this also and so all exposed wood in buildings or any other wooden object or structure was carved to take the drabness out of a "box" and transform it into a beautiful object to be admired by all with good taste.

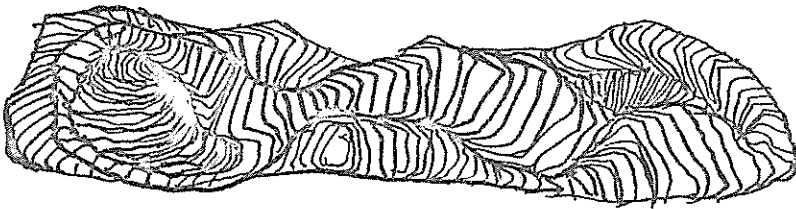
In our age simplicity is the trend; just to look at a "Decorative Art" hook, or to take a visit to a modern art gallery will persuade you to agree with me.

When I talk of modern art I exclude "way out" creations by unskilled people with no taste who make abstract art an excuse for wicked representations and an excuse also to call themselves "artists". The true form of modern art is a careful study by a true artist of a form, invented by him, which is then created with the utmost care in whatever medium the artist prefers. This may then be enjoyed by all who appreciate fine art and beauty in a simple harmonious object.

The poet can express in words to arouse ideas in imaginative minds the same idea of beauty as the sculptor, but the sculptor has the advantage of projecting the beauty in a combination of shape, proportion, and qualities which delight the eye.

A beautiful object is an everlasting pleasure.
It pleases the eye, and the mind at leisure.

D.C. 4B.



SCHOOL ROLL 1965

P = Prefect; 1 = Form Representative; 2 = Deputy Form Representative;
+ = Left during the year.

FORM 6 AMr. Love

Archibald, Glenn W. (P)
Barclay, Brian
Boswell, William
Coppins, Jefferey N.
Densem, Graham H. (P)
French, Robbie S. +
Hawthorne, Brian J.
Hogan, Brian K. (P)
Hokin, Denis E.
Howard, Ian M.
Langridge, Ian W. (2)
Lawrie, David A.
McMillan, Wayne L. (P)
Milne, John L. (P)
Parkin, Michael
Payne, Stewart W. (P)
Peterson, Graham C. (P)
Phillips, D. John (1)
Ryan, Terence J. (P)
Smith, Antony R.
Sumpter, Paul C. (P)
Thorley, David L. (P)
Vause, Stewart H. (P)
Woodyard, Douglas J. (P)
Allington, Clare (P)
Brown, Lindsay A. (P)
Moline, Sharron P. (P)
Paulger, Elspeth M. (P)
Skipper, Valerie A. (P) +

FORM 6B ArtsMr. Douglas

Gillies, Peter J. +
Harvey, Kerry W.
Lendrum, Robert N. (1)
McCaughey, Terry H.
Milne, Anthony W. (P)
Searle, Danny M.
Smith, Michael C. +
Yardley, Warren R. (P)
Balcombe, F. Ann (P)

Biddick, Kathleen E.
Bunn, Lorraine F. +
Coxell, Barbara S.
Cumberland, Gaynor D. +
Davies, Pamela J.
Davies, Patricia N. +
Donald, Valerie J. (P)
Farley, Sheryl J.
Herbert, Gayle Y. (2)
Howe, Julie G. +
Hunt, Alison A. +
Johnson, Jean +
Ludwig, Robyn
McDonald, Kathryn M.
Marten, Dorothy M. +
Miller, Betty E.
Pohio, Theresa M. (P)
Sharplin, Elizabeth A. (P)
Smith, Gloria J.
Smith, Lesley L. (P)
Snell, Glenda D. (P)
Snow, Frances R.
Thorburn, Kay L.
Van der Zouwe, C. Leonora (P)

FORM 6 B ScienceMr. Serjeant

Carmichael, R. John
Enright, Brian B.
Fullerton, David S.
Furness, Ian D.
Garden, Robert L.
Gough, Andrew
Kelly, John F. (1)
McAnulty, Kelvin, E.P.
Quigley, Michael M.
Sharp, Lyndon H.
Short, Stephen A.
Witty, Ralph S.D.
Austin, Susan M.
Dudley, Jill T.
Everett, Hazel J.
Gatland, Margaret J. (P)
Gatland, Rosemary A. (P)

Green, Wendy (P) +
 Leslie, Fay J. (2)
 McKinnon, Robyn L.
 Thornton, Linda P.

FORM 6 B General

Mr. Opperman

Bell, John F. +
 Bockman, Graham J.C.
 Blundell, Anthony W. (1)
 Findlay, John R. (P)
 Graham, Ian H.
 Higham, John M.
 Hill, Malcolm D.
 Jenkins, Robert A.
 Martel, John
 Mason, Ross D.
 Seccombe, Trevor L.
 Suter, Bruce, E.
 Bardsley, Patrica K. +
 Loveday, Betty C.R. +
 Ross, J. Lorryayne (P)

FORM 5 Pro. A

Mr. Warner

Bickerton, Geoffrey C.
 Brown, Peter C.
 Duffy, Graeme V.K.
 Fagan, Craig A.
 Finlay, Peter S.
 Gatland, Arthur J.
 Hill, James S.
 Johnston, Christopher G.
 Kerr, Bruce H.
 Oliver, Robert B.
 Powell, John S.
 Ruthe, Christopher B.
 Sleeth, Robert M. (1)
 Baxter, E. Carolynne
 Beatson, Jocelyn R. (2)
 Boyce, Heather M.
 Broad, Kerry M.
 Campbell, Jillian R.
 Carmichael, Sigrid M.
 Clacher, Janet C.
 Dixon, Janis N.
 Dockray, Vivienne L.
 Gallagher, M. Jill

Garden, Mary L.
 Jagger, P. Ann
 Kerry, Barbara A.
 Kurney, Sandra E.
 Lee, Sharon K.
 McLaren, Beverly E.
 McLaren, Denise E.
 Orum, Lena V.
 Parker, Ngaire R.
 Paulger, Adrienne L.
 Quigley, Elizabeth M.
 Thoms, Naomi M.

FORM 5 Pro. B

Mrs. Ford

Balcombe, John H.
 Broad, Martin J. +
 Dudding, Stephen
 Graham, Warwick H.
 Holland, Craig S.
 Kelly, Graham J.
 Lane, J. Milton
 Maxwell, James P. +
 Moran, Stephen A.
 Payne, David R.
 Phare, John G.
 Pickard, Richard
 Robson, A. Ralph (2)
 Ross, Alan W.
 Smith, Rodger L.
 Smith, Murray L.
 Thompson, David E.
 Tymkin, John A.
 White, Alan G.
 Ashwell, Heather N.
 Bach, Beverley J.
 Bates, Dorothy C. +
 Borrington, Suzanne
 Campbell, Linda J.
 Cross, Winifred E.
 Donald, Evelyn
 Fagan, Gabrielle
 Gibbon, Jacqueline K.
 Hill, Maureen E.
 Lammers, Anja
 Lindsay, Aline R. (1)
 McDowel, Susan N.
 Parker, Margaret A.

Putwain, Jillian I.
Wheeler, Maureen A.
Zinzan, Robin G.

FORM 5 Pro. C

Miss Perrin

Anderson, Graham L. (2)
Chapman, Clive G.
Clark, Allan F.
Cockrane, Chris C. +
Coldicutt, John A.H.
Day, Peter L.
Gunson, Anthony J. +
Johnson, Ian L.
MacPherson, Peter R.
Mumford, Howard
Munro, Neil A.
Partridge, Murray E.
Renall, Roger M.
Seccombe, Geoffrey G.
Solly, Graeme F.
Stuart, Warren
Thorburn, Ralph D.
Toe, Dennis
Best, Carol E.
Bockman, Colleen M.
Burton, Vivien J. +
Carswell, Beverley E.
Cummings, Monica M. +
Fletcher, Ann E.
Henderson, Catherine
Johnson, Angela E.
Kelly, Judy M.
King, Marie F. +
Martin, Agnes M.
Mullins, Christine J. (1)
Ryan, Shona P.
Thomas, Jane R. +
Trezona, Barbara J.
Warrington, Valerie I.
Wilkinson, Lynn P.

FORM 5 Pro. D

Mrs. Hurst

Atchison, Cunningham
Cunningham, Perry L. (1)
Everett, Roy N.
Fornusek, Paul R.

Giles, Joseph W.
Hardinge, John H.
Johnstone, Wayne H.
Lewis, Charles V.
Lorenzen, Gary D. +
O'Neil, Gary
Sutherland, Brian N.
Vause, Ian C.
Williams, Vaughn A.
Wilson, Colin J.
Whiteman, Glenn
Yates, Robert D.
Benge, Jenny L. (2)
Brown, Hoanna
Emery, Hillary
Escolme, Rita +
Jeffs, Claire +
Hooker, Shirley A.
Hopkins, Marlene J.
McCutcheon, Judy
McMullen, Nelena
Manning, Carol J. +
Roberts, Christine A.
Ryan, Linda E. +
Shaw, Norma L.
Thorley, Janice R.
Walker, Mohutu

FORM 5 Pro. E

Miss Mercer

Bremner, R. Wayne
Buisson, Richard M.
Foote, Stewart D.
Freeman, Daniel F.
Gibbs, Graham T.
Hampson, Peter H.
Howe, Sydney G. +
Irvine, J. Stewart
Jameson, Wayne K.
King, Ivan R. +
Rasmussen, Bruce R.
Rogers, James W. (2)
Rogerson, Trevor I.
Siddle, Roger, E.
Walker, Geoffrey +
Watson, John S.
West, Rodney G.
Atkinson, Dianne K. +
Bennett, Christine M.

Blank, Sharron A.
 Crocker, Glenda M.
 Fawcett, Gwennyth E. +
 Hawke, Katherine E.
 Hepehi, Tui +
 McGill, Gloria O. +
 Marten, Elizabeth M. +
 Nicholas, Glyn
 Parker, Janice +
 Sharp, Margaret M.

FORM 5 Engineering
 Mr. Michelsen

Appleby, Robert
 Brown, Hari
 Byrnes, Michael D.
 Churches, Raymond C. +
 Cossey, Geoffrey O.
 Cossey, Ian R. +
 Coutts, Stewart R.J.
 De Malmanche, Robert
 Douglas, Bruce W. +
 Dromgool, Noel E.
 Gibbs, Glen C. +
 Glasgow, Bryan H. (1)
 Graham, Nigel J.
 Leadley, Malcolm A.
 Litchfield, Raymond J.
 Lourie, I. Peter
 Martel, Keith
 Martel, Peter
 Morrison, R. James +
 Nelmes, Rodney J.H.
 Pye, Keith R.
 Robertson, Garry W.
 Sharp, James R. (2)
 Skilton, Leon R.
 Smith, Stephen L. +
 Thompsen, Edward S. +
 Tyms, Stanley K. +
 Viall, Gary L.
 Waide, Robert S.
 Webster, David J.
 Wickenden, Ian R. +
 Wide, Barrie J.
 Windsor, Garry J.
 Woodney, Richard J. +
 Woolsey, Richard +

FORM 5 Woodwork 1
 Mr. Irvine

Amies, Peter G.
 Appleby, Graeme C.
 Bradbury, Bryce J.
 Boldero, Stanley F. +
 Butler, Garth W.
 Clark, Steven C.
 Coles, W. Ross
 Gamble, Richard A.
 Karsten, John R. +
 Kennedy, Martin R. +
 Leaming, Warren R.
 Mason, John J.
 Meagher, Trevor J. (1)
 Prince, Cyril +
 Rose, Peter W.
 Rowley, Graham K. +
 Salisbury, Graham V.
 Skilton, Peter R.
 Smith, Bruce B.
 Thorburn, William V.
 Turei, Abraham F.
 Whetton, Roger P.
 Woodroffe, Leslie D.
 Wright, Graeme D.
 Wyatt, Kevin P.
 Yates, Fred W.

FORM 5 Woodwork 2
 Mr. Marshall

Alach, Maurice E.
 Chitty, Robert G. +
 Clyde, Larry F.
 Coles, Allan R.
 Cossey, John E.
 Ducker, Allan J. +
 Fenton, William G.
 Graham, Ross D.
 Knowsley, Michael D.
 McInnes, Malcolm
 Martin, Ross M.
 Moore, Peter
 Nicholson, Bruce
 Ormsby, Thomas (1)
 Orum, Peter T.
 Parker, Warren J.
 Smith, Peter D.

Sorich, Michael D. +
Whiteham, David T. +
Whitehead, Keith D.

FORM 5 Commercial
Mrs. Russell & Mr. Thorburn

Bell, Hilda J. +
Bennett, Georgina M.
Berg, Cheryl J. +
Beynon, Gloria E. +
Burge, Linda M. +
Colmer, Christine J.
Cruden, Jennifer D.
Cuthbert, Yvonne C. +
Fleming, Pauline E. (2) +
Hayes, Beverley M.
Judd, Lynette M. +
King, Cheryl E. +
Lilley, Lynette R. +
Lowry, Lynette R.
McInnes, Jill + (1)
McLeod, Alison M.
Mansell, Alison M.
Meikle, Shirley M.
Morgan, Judith E.
Russell, Donna M.
Sexton, Anne M.
Spick, Rhonda L. +
Stevens, Marilyn N.L.
Taylor, Rosemary
Verner, Gloria M.

FORM 5 Home 1
Miss Beadle

Barber, Mary +
Brown, Bernadette L. +
Bullen, Shirley A.
Burnett, Judith D.
Crofskey, Mary P.
Dow, Pricilla R. (2)
Downard, Patricia M.
Duncan, Carolyn
Foulds, Wendy D.
Fredrickson, Colleen F.
Gleeson, Frances M.
Greenwood, Glennys J.
Holdsworth, Janis
Jack, Amy A.

Johnson, Melanie T. +
Kerr, Anthea J. +
Mills, Gaye J.
Ruka, Hinemoa +
Shaw, Raewynne J.
Whitcombe, Elizabeth M. +

FORM 5 Home 2
Mrs. Kuskis

Allen, Pat R. +
Biddick, Gloria F. +
Calame, Jeanette R. (1)
Clifford, Glenwyn
Duncan, Sharron J. +
Francis, Gloria F.
Gardner, Rosemary +
Gill, Faye E. +
Hodgins, Josie +
Holmes, Helen R. +
Jobes, Linda +
Johnson, G. Janette
Kent, Christine +
McClellan, Judith N.
McDonald, Linda J.
Ralph-Smith, Reta F.
Woodroffe, Beverley +

FORM 4 Pro. A
Mr. Milne

Amies, Robert A.
Anderson, Anthony P. (1)
Bower, John B.
Denton, Christopher I.
Herbert, Paul G.
Hinds, Kevin G.
Hokin, Bevan D.
Kells, Lance R.
McInnes, Graeme L.
Shaw, Paul D.A.
Smith, Kevin J.
Anderson, Lynette E. +
Atkin, Stephanie J.
Baily, Susan J.
Buchan, Phyllis B.
Fogarty, Judith A.
Gellatly, Suzanne M.
Hopping, Raewyn, J.
Ibbotson, Jennifer C.

Kennedy, Margaret M.
 Kurney, Evelyn I.
 Lawson, Judith A.
 Leadley, Judith M.
 Lowden, Jeanette
 Mason, Raewyn D.
 Meikle, Isobel, D.
 Palmer, Kathryn A.
 Ranson, Rilla S.
 Smith, Laura E.
 Staff, Katherine A.
 Trussell, Louis G.
 Tymkin, Patricia D.
 Warner, Shirley J. (2)

FORM 4 Pro. B

Mr. Webb

Adams, Colin D.
 Burton, Michael R.
 Campbell, Darcy J.
 Carter, Ian T.
 Clarke, Dennis A.
 Davison, Fergus D. +
 Fernandes, David A.
 Hall, Garth S. (2)
 Harris, Robert J.
 Haughy, Brendon T.
 Ingram, Graeme J.
 Kitney, Graeme M.
 Madigan, Stephen J.
 Martin, Grant A.
 Mawhinney, Tim. J.
 White, Stephen R.
 Wilson, Alan J. +
 Wood, Donald Mc.
 Aislabie, Jan. M.
 Brown, Gaye
 Coppins, Gillian M.
 Corney, Joanne S.
 Cronin, Gail H.
 Escolme, Valerie J.
 Fitzpatrick, Maryanne
 Holmes, Anne M.
 Mackinnon, Isabel W.A.
 Moore, Janice E.
 Paver, Anne I. (1)
 Rooney, Susan A.
 Samuels, Christine G.

Searle, Joanne M.
 Taylor, Alice E.L. +
 Yearbury, Judith M.

FORM 4 Pro. C.

Mr. Walker

Atkin, Rodney J.
 Branton, Phillip S.
 Bridson, Paul M.R.
 Drake, Murray J.
 Drinkwater, John S.
 Evans, Murray B.
 Findlay, Bruce R. (1)
 Franks, Clive R.
 French, Terrence T. +
 Martin, Grant J.
 Hawke, Geoffrey M.
 McLean, Lance A.
 Merrington, Richard J.
 Patel, Asaka D.
 Roberts, Anthony
 Saunders, Alfred R.
 Shaw, John L.
 Snow, Stephen H.
 Thompson, Raymond W.
 Wilson, Peter
 Blackburn, Jane M.
 Bryant, Shirley M.
 Byers, Sharon C.
 Graham, Jennifer C.
 Green, Annette M.
 Howard, Judith D. (2)
 Kernot, Jennifer D.
 Kesry, Savita E.
 Seccombe, Ngaire E.
 Thoms, Catherine L.
 Thornton, Beverley M.
 Van der Molen, Klara T. +
 West, Maxine

FORM 4 Pro. D

Miss Blackmore

Bardsley, Rex W.
 Bennett, Neil B.
 Branton, Phillip S.
 Chamberlain, Robert P.
 Donald, Billy M.
 Fornusek, Martin A.

Harries, Derek A.
 Jones, Kenneth L.
 King, Arthur +
 Lane, Bruce A.
 Lock, Lawrence E.
 MacLeod, Ian D.
 Meikle, Ron D.
 Rivers, John W.
 Smith, Harry E.R.
 Wardrop, John W.
 Warwick, Glenn C.
 Burnside, Dianne M.
 Cain, Julie E.
 Cox, Joanne L.
 Gamble, Mary-Louise
 Heighway, Helen B. (1)
 Hunt, Robyn M.
 Lawton, Teresa F.
 Massey, Arna
 Murray, Julia
 Pohio, Thelma P.
 Pollard, Karen J.
 Revell, Jennifer M.O.
 Steel, Glenda J.
 Stuart, Heather M.
 Wickenden, Lynne D.
 Woodroffe, Nolene H.
 Wright, Christina T.
 Wymer, Maureen J. +

FORM 4 Technical 1

Archibald, Robert A.
 Banks, Stephen M.
 Bell, Alan R.
 Bensemam, Ivan J. +
 Brown, Keith
 Brown, Noel W.
 Brown, Ray
 Cobbald, Neville A.
 Cook, Stephen C.
 Dennis, Colin M.
 Guy, Graham T.
 Hollings, Morris C.
 Horn, F. Murray
 Hunt, Gary S.
 Jackson, Ray
 Jenkins, David R.
 Lewis, David J.

Lyons, John K.
 McGill, Frank +
 Mathis, Ronald J.
 Middleton, Tim R.
 Mullins, Robert D.
 Park, Brian D.
 Patrick, Ross M.
 Smith, Allan D.
 Styles, Graeme K.
 Thomas, Wayne G.
 Vial, John H.
 White, Brian
 White, Owen S.

FORM 4 Technical 2

Mr. Hodgson
 Ball, Keith G.
 Brown, Leonard A.
 Byers, Trevor W.
 Chamberlin, John G.
 Cheeseman, Brent R.
 Clarke, John G. (2)
 Erceg, Tony M.
 Farley, Keith B.
 Fenton, Michael H.
 Ferguson, David Mc.
 Franks, Laurence R.
 Grinlinton, Wayne R.
 Henderson, Roger
 Laing, Stephen A.
 Lea, Kevin, G.
 McDonald, James C.
 McFarland, Steven F.
 Manssen, Keith J.
 Matheson, John E.
 Marshall, Colin G.
 Nicholson, Noel E.
 Owens, Gregory R.
 Paddon, Edward J.
 Pitts, Wayne A.
 Ralph-Smith, Peter J.
 Somerville, G. David
 Scott, Ian S.
 Sperry, Edward J.
 Tomkins, David A.
 Webb, Peter E.
 Wischnowsky, Peter J.
 Woodcock, Darryl P.

FORM 4 Technical 3

Mr. Mundy

Anderson, Robert J.
 Appleby, Anthony B.
 Barber, Andrew +
 Beaver, Dennis C.
 Byrnes, Robert J.
 Collins, Bruce
 Dalziel, Stuart W.
 Farrell, Richard E.H.
 Fenton, Edward J.
 Ferrell, Keith R.
 Gower, Peter R. +
 Greenlees, John C.
 Hatherall, Graham G.
 Irvine, Peter J.
 Jones, Elwyn R. +
 Mackey, Tommy A. +
 McKay, Alistair D.
 Morine, Terence I.
 Murphy, Raymond G. +
 Pakeho, William
 Patel, Kiran N.
 Rawiri, Daniel +
 Scharvi, Gary C. +
 Scott, Edward
 Sutton, Raymond
 Sykes, Raymond K. +
 Taylor, Robert L.
 True, Ellis D. +
 Watkins, Lawrence E.
 Williams, Jackie +

FORM 4 Commercial

Mrs. Laycock

Baldwin, Athlene M.
 Banks, Suzanne G.
 Blackledge, Marily E.
 Bodman, Vivienne E.
 Calame, Christine A. (1)
 Castle, Darlene C.
 Clapp, Anne J.
 Crewe, Marsha S.
 Crump, Valerie D.
 Deane, Gloria M.
 Deeming, Linley G.
 Devereaux, Gloria Y.
 Dixon, E. Anne

Gillespie, Frances L.
 Hedges, Faye P.
 Hickford, Barbara
 Hogan, Kerry F. (2)
 Jolly, Marion F.
 Kane, Marilyn J.
 Kennedy, Dianne M.
 Leadley, Jane I.
 McClay, Jill M.
 Martin, Pixie P.
 Maxwell, Christine T.D.
 Mead, Maree H.
 Montgomery, Colleen N.
 Ritchie, Lesley A.
 Robertson, May D.
 Turner, Ann M.
 Wright, Glenis A.

FORM 4 Home

Miss Bruce

Acheson, Sandra
 Anderson, Beth E.
 Bailey, Kay L.
 Ballard, Patricia E. +
 Bennett, Trudy E.
 Bremner, Judith A. +
 Bust, Wendy B.
 Campbell, Frances M.
 Davis, Yvonne R.
 Downes, Jennifer J.
 Farnsworth, Gail P.
 Hale, Jeanette E.
 Hall, Carol D.
 Howard, Charlotte M. +
 Herewini, Theresa R.
 Hoyer, Wendy C.
 King, Margaret R. +
 Mackintosh, Lynda N.
 Marshall, Angela
 Muir, Lorraine M. +
 Retimana, Rangī M. +
 Roberts, June P.
 Spence, Elizabeth A.
 Stanaway, Judith B. +
 Standing, Diane L. +
 Stone, Gloria R.
 Storey, Glenis C.
 Swinburne, Barbara A. +
 Waite, Elaine D. +

FORM 4 Com-Home

Miss Clarke

Biddick, Marilyn M. +
 Conner, Christine J.
 Cossey, Nolene J. (2)
 Cossey, Zoe D. +
 Griffin, Merle A.
 Healy, Nola
 Herewini, Molly M.
 Hill, Irene D.
 Hooper, Carol F. +
 Knib, Royleen G.
 Leslie, Carolyn J. +
 McCallum, Anne E. +
 McFarlane, Karen L.
 Parke, Sandra E.
 Poland, Laurel D.
 Robinson, Wendy D. +
 Ross, Margaret A.
 Ross, Mary A.
 Shaw, Lorraine N.
 Shirley, Christine E. (1)
 Sivewright, Cherryanne
 Stephens, Verena G.
 Waide, Betty I. +
 Willoughby, Aileen E.

FORM 3 Pro. A

Mr. Coldicutt

Alach, Allan S.
 Coles, Graeme J.
 Derbyshire, Lloyd S.
 Donald, Roger A.
 Furness, Murray K.
 Hinton, Ross S.
 Hooker, Rodney J.
 Longhurst, I. Kelvin
 McGregor, Stephen R.
 Milne, Gary W. (2)
 Olesen, Colin N.
 Paterson, Robin J.
 Picard, Martin W.
 Pitts, Peter T.
 Shearer, Paul A.
 Robertson, David J.
 Ruthe, Geoffrey V.
 Tremain, Andrew C.
 Bockman, Wendy J.
 Davies, Philippa E.S.

East, Julie D.
 Finlay, Judy A.
 Fogarty, Susan M.
 Harvey, Lorraine B.
 Haszard, Anne M.
 Holland, Meredith A.
 Hosken, Elaine C.
 McAnnalley, Janet D.
 McCaughey, Christine G.
 McGregor, Charmaine G.
 McLaren, Maureen P.
 McMillan, Wendy G.
 Middleton, Suzanne G.
 Phare, Janet E.
 Procter, Janice M.
 Skeet, Jocelyn
 Sutton, Margaret A.
 Van der Molen, Marianne M.

FORM 3 Pro. B

Miss Stansbury

Burgess, Paul R.
 Coles, Graeme J.
 Davies, Anthony E.
 Deery, Clifford H.
 Hume, Lionel J.
 Insley, Grant A.
 Kells, Brian D.
 Matthews, Warwick J.
 Shearer, Paul A.
 Smith, Peter A. (1)
 Stewart, Murray K.
 Thorburn, Brian D.
 Thorne, Geoffrey L.
 Toothill, Robert G.
 Atchison, Catherine A.
 Bongard, Jacqueline P. (2)
 Borrington, Christine
 Bruning, Janice L.
 Douglas, Irene G.
 Hardinge, Christine E.
 Holland, Meredith A.
 Hoogendorp, Sylvia J.W.
 Kelly, Susan B.A.
 Manning, Katherine A.
 Orum, Isabel M.
 Perry, Lesley,
 Rigby, Linda
 Roberts, Christina E.
 Scott, Linda E.

Thomas, Patricia A.
 Willis, Joan M.
 Wright, Elizabeth J.
 Young, Margaret P.

FORM 3 Pro. C

Mr. Thomson

Adams, David C.J.
 Burnside, Andrew J.
 Burnside, Rodney H.
 Cotter, Phillip M.
 Freeman, Rodney A.
 Haliday, Michael J.
 Harris, John A. (1)
 Hughes, Johnathan
 Jenkins, David L.
 Peterson, Raymond G.
 Putwain, Michael W.S.
 Sharpley, Michael J.
 Sharplin, William W.
 Sleeth, Martin D.
 Stewart, Ian G.
 Taylor, Murray D.
 Tugby, Brian D.
 Yearbury, Wayne H.
 Clauson, Lynda M.
 Cole, Sharon A.
 Emery, Heather M.V.
 Gordon, Ashna R.
 Hill, Christine G.
 Hindmarsh, Paula
 Jones, Pamela E.
 Parker, Judith A. (2)
 Powell, Mary E.
 Semmens, Adele M.
 Short, Angela J.
 Thompson, Jennifer C.
 Waterhouse, Raewyn
 Wilson, Maureen P.

FORM 3 Pro. D

Miss Smytheman

Callis, Anthony T.
 Evans, Grant W.
 Gellatly, David F.
 Guy, Murray J.
 Healey, Robert H.
 Kent, P. Bruce
 Leech, Daffydd F.

Macpherson, Stephen H.
 Moss, Alan G.
 Round, Phillip G.
 Smith, Geoffrey S.
 Snell, Geoffrey L.
 Stewart, R. Bruce
 Thomas, Ross M.
 Wilson, Ian M. (1)
 Bowick, Robyn M.
 Bunn, V. Kay
 Coers, Marjan G.C.
 Coley, Jeanette M.
 Hill, Jennifer D.
 Hoffman, Katherine A.
 Johnson, Isabel D.
 Jones, Sonia G.
 Litchfield, Claire D.
 Morine, Robyn L.
 Mowbray, Mary H.E. (2)
 Norris, Colleen J.
 Reilly, Rosemary J.
 Renall, Jennifer L.
 Robinson, Leeann N.
 Rooney, Margaret I.
 Shine, Karen +
 Snowdon, Gail E.
 Thompson, Joycelyn

FORM 3 Technical 1

Messrs. Jarrett & Roberts

Anderton, Neal D.
 Archibald, Gary W.
 Bodman, Mitchell J.
 Bradbury, Gregory R.
 Bremner, Rodney R.
 Burt, Keith
 Carswell, Dennis L. (1)
 Cornthwaite, Chris G.
 Crosby, Barry S.
 Driskel, Terence J.
 Flavell, Trevor G.
 Fowke, Grant D.
 Glasgow, Robert B.
 Gubb, Kevin G.
 Higgins, Dennis K.
 Kitto, Keith, S.D. (2)
 McCormack, Graham C.
 McDonald, Ian D.
 McIsaac, Frank J.D.

Martin, Keith S.
 Mason, Ross C.
 Moore, George
 Orum, Colin M.
 Orum, Garry B.
 Sexton, Michael
 Sims, Patrick C.
 Smith, Ian H.
 Smith, Wayne E.
 Sowden, Mervyn G.
 Taurua, Frank
 Taylor, Brian S. +
 Turei, David
 White, Peter
 Wrigg, Kelvin G.

FORM 3 Technical 2

Mr. Foy

Ackerly, Andrew D.
 Bennett, Paul M.
 Burnett, William G.
 Callagher, M.
 Cochrane, Geoffrey H. +
 Cole, Anthony W.
 Edmunds, Hugh J.
 Fairhurst, Geoffrey (1)
 Fowke, Craig C.
 Glasgow, Robert B. (2)
 Gordon, Michael W.
 Hill, Donald R.
 Hotham, Alan S.
 Klinac, Gregory A.A.
 Latham, Wayne
 Manual, Christopher J.
 Mendoza, Dennis L.
 Molony, Michael R.
 Morris, Robert G.
 Plow, Anthony D.
 Prisk, Brian J.
 Richardson, David M.
 Ripikoi, Ian D.
 Ryan, Reginald J.
 Siddle, Gregor N.
 Sims, Patrick C.
 Tai, Walter
 Taylor, Brian
 Walker, Edward
 Waller, John T.
 Willoughby, Owen F.

FORM 3 Technical 3

Mr. Jennings

Atkinson, Neville E.
 Bridge, Joseph C.
 Burnside, Kerry L.
 Burt, Douglas
 Butler, T.
 Campbell, Herbert C.
 Church, William J.
 Clark, Paul W.
 Coxell, Reginald H.
 Cunningham, Grant S.
 Daly, Richard A.J.
 Deadman, Robin
 Dromgool, P.
 du Faur, John R.
 Egan, Selwyn
 Fenton, Wayne J.
 Garland, Peter J.
 Horwood, B.
 Lowry, Rodger, H. (1)
 Mackintosh, Barry G.
 Millen, John W.
 Mitchell, Bruce E.
 Moran, Paul
 Newmarch, Christopher J.
 Reeve, Garry E.
 Reid, Kenneth S.
 Siebert, Keith
 Spence, Neville J.
 Stewart, Ronald L.
 Sutherland, John S.
 Taylor, Garry K.
 Thomassen, Garry
 Waters, Donald J.
 Williams, Harvey R.
 Williams, Harry P. (2)

FORM 3 Technical 4

Mr. Phillips

Adams, Maurice W. +
 Butler, Trevor +
 Churches, R. Trevor
 Cossey, C. Neil
 Cossey, A. Neville
 De Lille, J. Malcolm +
 Edwards, Lyndsay M.
 Everett, Michael P.

Farrell, David J.
 Fenton, B. John
 Fleming, J. Kevin
 Fletcher, John W.
 Hale, Desmond J.K. (1)
 Julian, Jack
 Kernot, Kelvin G.
 Mason, Graham J.
 Oki, Samuel
 Pahiri, Mathew
 Pussell, Mervyn A.L.
 Rhind, Thomas G.
 Scott, C. Graham
 Smith, B. Ronald +
 Swinburne, R. +
 Taylor, M. Peter
 Thompson, Bennett W.
 Wade, Larry W.
 Whitcombe, R. Stephen
 Whitehead, Neil R.
 Williams, David K.
 Wilson, Richard
 Wine, Hedley S.

FORM 3 Commercial
 Mrs. Taylor

Anderson, Glynis M.
 Andrews, Marlene K.
 Ashworth, Keryl J.
 Baldwin, Judith L.
 Beynon, Janice M.
 Campbell, Judith M.
 Colman, H. Kay
 Duncan, Lynne C.
 Fleming, Shirley R.
 Gallagher, Colleen P.
 Giles, Caroline M.
 Gubb, Christine J.
 Hill, Judith M.
 Holmes, Rae L.
 Jansen, Jennifer M. (1)
 Litley, Marie H.
 McMeiken, Lynne
 Maxwell, Kathleen A. +
 Mead, Judy A.
 Picard, Pamela M.
 Pollock, Myra F.
 Shaw, Christine M.
 Solly, Mary A.

Stobie, Dawn D.
 Stoupe, Pamela L.
 Stunnel, Lynette J.
 Tagg, Fritha M.
 Topp, Sheryl D.
 Wilson, Jacqueline F.
 Windsor, Cherrie D.
 Wright, Fay K.

FORM 3 Com-Home 1
 Miss Guilford & Miss McEwer

Baars, Lynley J.
 Bennett, Corinne R.
 Bennett, Margaret N.
 Box, Anne M.
 Care, Marilyn J. (1)
 Cossey, June D.
 Dickie, Irene G.
 Goudman, Lynette V.
 Hill, Susanne J.
 Humphries, Sonia F.
 Kasten, Barbara A.
 Kelly, Susanne F.
 Lever, Alison F.
 Lewis, Bronwyn
 Llewellyn, Gaylene
 Millward, Lesley J.
 Misson, Carol F.
 O'Keefe, Frances E.
 Paikau, Lana
 Renall, Rosalie M.
 Scorrer, Gail M.
 Senior, Linda J.
 Smith, Alexis K.
 Stanaway, Karen T.
 Stevenson, Nora
 Taurua, Denise C. (2)
 West, Anne E.R.
 Wishart, Julie A.

FORM 3 Com-Home 2
 Miss Webster

Benge, Dale E.
 Bennett, Corinne R.
 Bothwell, Jillian E.
 Broad, Vivienne M.
 Browne, Karen M.
 Cole, Ellen M.
 Davies, Janice

de Thierry, Christine
 Fitzsimmons, Gayleen (1)
 Franke, Janice I.
 Healey, Michelle R.
 Hepehi, Lottie
 Hohepa Rhoda L.
 Hona, Patricia
 Hudson, Gael I.
 Manukau, Maria T.
 Marasich, Carol D.
 McConnell, Dorothy R.
 McManemin, Patrica K.
 Misheswski, Linda D.
 Nelmes, Lorna N. (2)
 Oliver, Averie J.
 Phillips, Pauline M.
 Pike, Suzanne E.
 Rainger, Ailsa R.
 Smith, Colleen O.
 Sokes, Judith A.
 Williams, Yvonne K.
 White, Margaret L.

FORM 3 Home

Mrs. Mills

Annodale, Heather +
 Bergan, Sandra J.
 Connelley, Christine J.
 Cumberland, Dianne L.
 Farley, Christine D.
 Fitzsimmons, Kathleen S.
 Forster, Sandra A.
 Fry, Sally E.
 Green, Linda
 Hailes, Margaret M. +
 Kino, Marie W.
 Kemp, Anita +
 McClean, Glenda D.
 McManemin, Patricia
 Moore, Elaine E.
 Pakeho, Epsi J.
 Paparao, Martha
 Reid, Joy +
 Reid, Karen A.
 Reid, Rita C. +
 Smith, Margaret R.
 Sorich, Anita J.
 Wardrop, Heather

Waterman, Janice M.
 Whitcombe, Lois A. (1)
 Wickenden, Irene E.
 Zank, Heather, J.
 Preston, Dawn D. +

