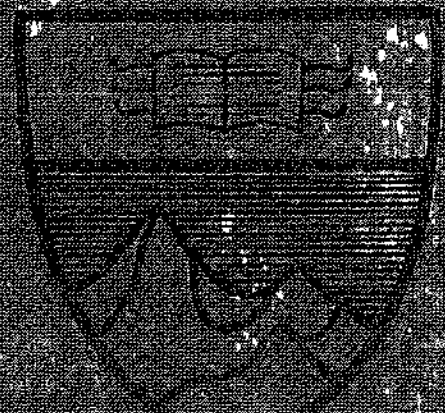


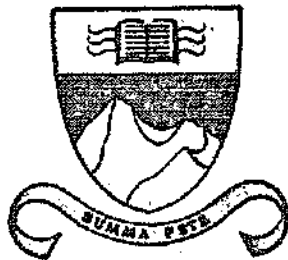
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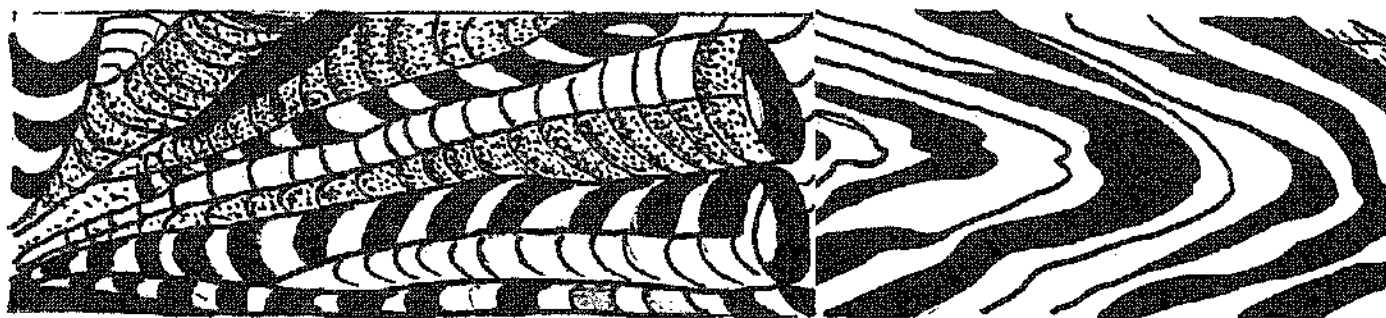
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## SCHOOL DIARY

### Term 1.

- Feb. 6th School opened with a roll of 855.  
 Feb. 16th Swimming Sports at Ardmore College baths.  
 Feb. 27th His Excellency the Governor-General, Lord Cobham, visited the School informally.  
 Mar. 1st South Auckland Secondary Schools' Swimming Sports at Pukekohe. School Roll 867.  
     7th Auckland Secondary Schools' Girls' Swimming Sports.  
     8th School Athletic Sports Preliminaries.  
     14th School Athletic Sports Finals.  
     20-21st South Auckland Secondary Schools' Tennis Championships at Papakura High School.  
     22nd Southern Comedy Players visited the School.  
     24th Boys competed in Bryant Memorial Athletic Sports Meeting.  
     31st Auckland Girls' Inter-Secondary Schools Athletic Sports (at Olympic Stadium).  
 Apr. 7th South Auckland Secondary Schools' Athletic Sports at Papatoetoe H. S.  
     10th Poliomyelitis Oral Vaccination.  
     26th Term Examinations began.  
 May 4th Term ended.  
     5th School party of 22 pupils left by air for a tour of Queensland, escorted by Mr. & Mrs. Donnell

### Term 2.

- May 19th School party returned by air from Sydney.  
     21st School resumed.  
     30th Sixth form social.  
 June 6-8th Traffic instructors at the School  
     15-15th Industrial Safety Exhibition at the School.  
     16th. Visit from Paeroa College Teams.  
     19th. Finals of Senior Speech Contest.  
     27th South Auckland Secondary Schools' Speech Contest.  
 July 4th Choral Society Concert.  
     6th Mid-term break School teams visited Taumarunui H. S.  
     12th Recital by Antonio Losada, noted guitarist.  
     19th N. Z. Drama Quartet visited the School.  
     23-26 Visit of Post-primary Inspectors.  
 Aug. 2 - 8th Term Examinations.  
     4th. Visit from Thames H. S. Teams.  
     15-16th Combined concert - Papakura H. S. and Wesley College.  
     17th. Term ended.

Term 3:

Sept. 10th	School resumed.
26th	Fifth and sixth form dance.
29th	Games played against Old Pupils.
Oct. 3rd	Cross-country run.
11th	Lunch-hour pianoforte recital by Professor Georgina Smith.
13th	South Auckland Secondary Schools' Cross-country run at Wesley College.
15-19th	Pupils "Special Effort" week.
22nd	Labour Day.
23-26th	Examinations for 6B.
Nov. 16-30th	School Certificate Examinations.
21st	Choral Society Concert.
26-29th	Form 3 and 4 Examinations.
26th.	University Entrance and University Scholarship Examinations commence.
Dec. 10th	Public Farewell to Mr. Campbell.
11th.	Carol Service.
12th	Prize-giving Ceremony.
13th.	School Closes.

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The editor wishes to thank all the people who contributed material for this magazine. His special thanks is due to the staff committee for their help and to the committee of the sixth form pupils for their ready assistance at all times.

There were over two hundred entries in the competition for original material and the high standard made the selection of prizewinners very difficult. Such interest and enthusiasm makes an editor's job rewarding and the magazine truly the pupils' own effort.

- G. F. Paton.

## MAGAZINE AWARDS

Prose Contributions: Senior - H. Wilson, H. Verryt, D. Fraser.

Junior - S. Blundell, M. Bates, L. Smith.

Poetry: Senior - D. Fraser, E. Tremain, D. Fornusek.

Junior - A. McCutcheon, M. Turei, D. Ingram.

Art: Senior - D. Jones, D. Fraser, A. Harris.

Junior - G. Snell, J. Young, V. Beard.

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## FOREWORD

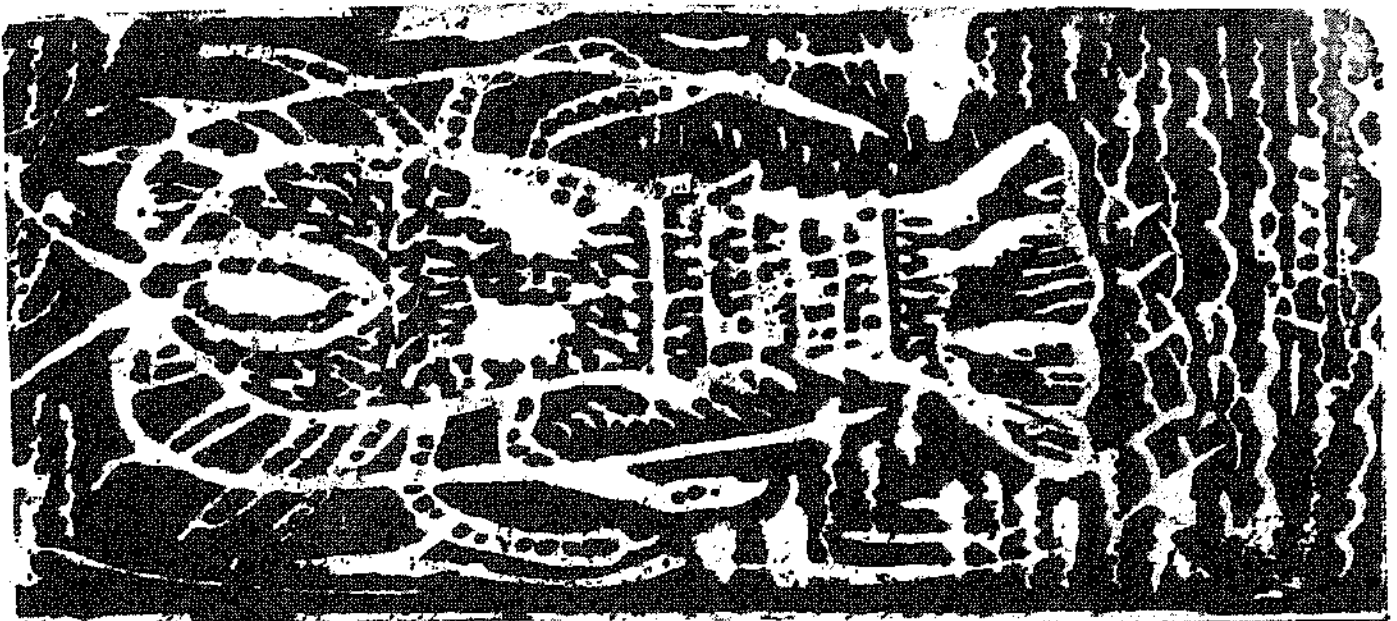
As this is the last Foreword I shall be called upon to write for the School Magazine it must necessarily be a farewell message. As I look back over the nine years of the school it is with gratitude that I recall how both staff and pupils have striven to live up to the School motto "Summa Pete", "Seek thou the highest", in academic work, in sport and in behaviour. Little by little we have begun to develop our traditions so that the new pupils coming into the school each year know that certain things are done and other things are just not allowed. It was been a joy to see how each intake of pupils, as they have moved up through the school, has made its contributions to this growing tradition. While being a young school had its disadvantages, it also had the great advantage of giving us freedom to establish what we believed a good school should be.

I wish to thank all present and past pupils for the co-operation they gave me as Principal of the school. Your loyalty to me and your zealous guardianship of the good name of the school will be among the richest memories I shall have of these nine years.

In Mr. Neville Thornton, M.A., your new Principal, I know you will have a person that you can respect and follow. I can wish him no more than that he too should have from you the loyalty you gave me.

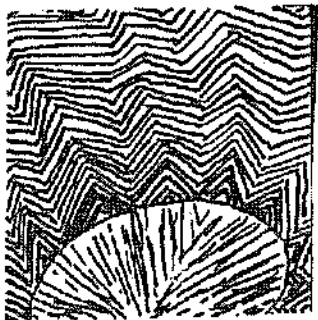
The school will always mean much to me and I shall follow its progress with interest. I look forward to those days when you will begin to take your place as leaders in our community, and show in that leadership that the motto "Summa Pete" was not without meaning to you.

A. J. Campbell.



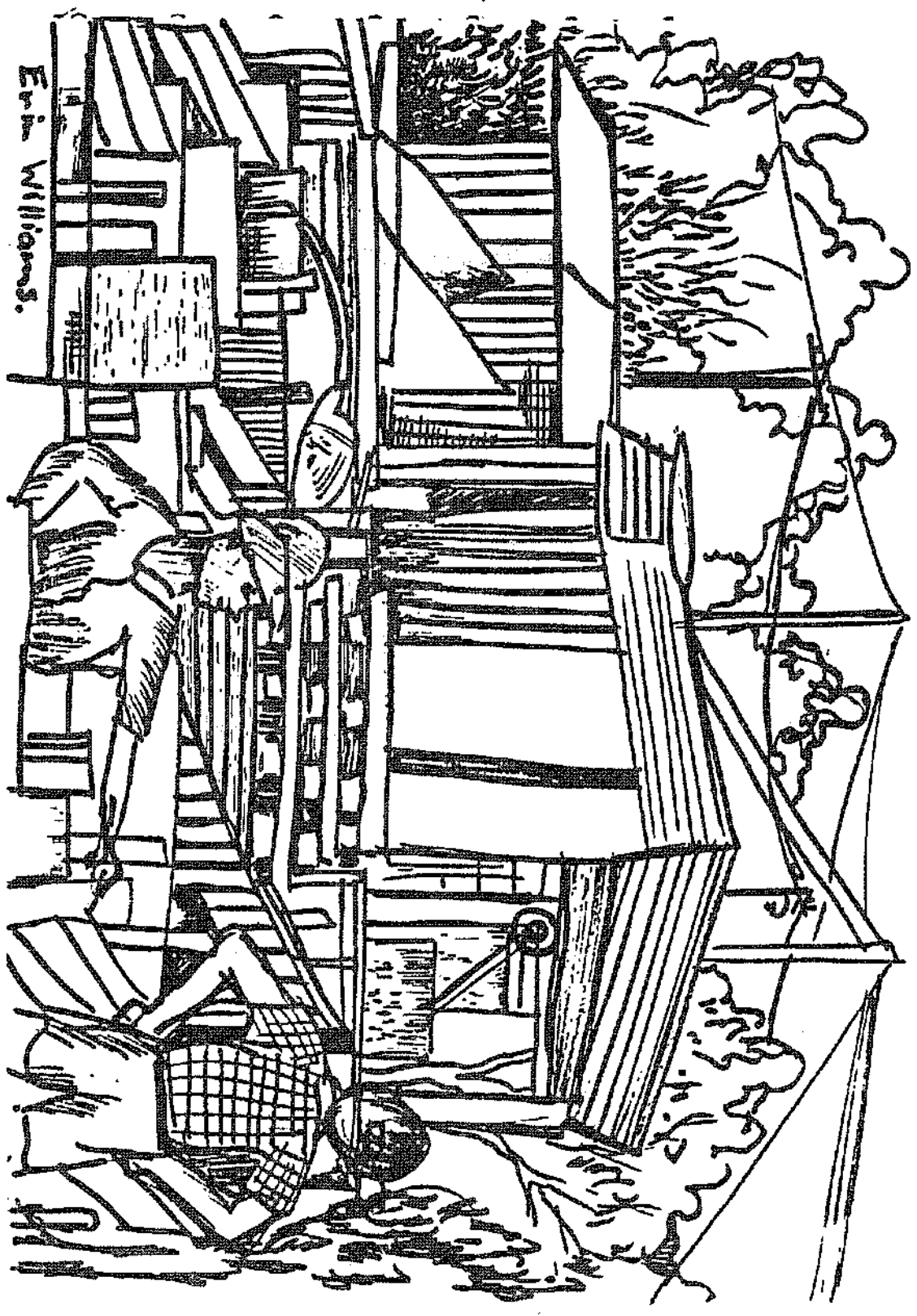
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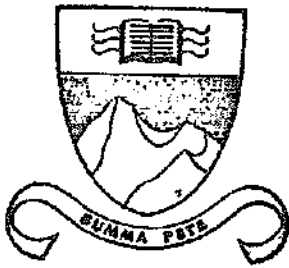


The visual theme running through this magazine is Textures from nature. This section of drawings was done from actual objects by the 5th form art class.





Erin Williams.



# Papakura High School Magazine

## EDITORIAL

### A TRIBUTE TO

# A. J. CAMPBELL, M.A., DIP.ED.

## HEADMASTER 1954 - 1962

### - AS CITIZEN

The borough and district of Papakura have reason to be thankful for the steady northward drift of Scots from south of the Waitaki. Mr. Campbell grew up in a Southland environment of crisp winters, hard work and high ideals. Anyone who has called at his house in Willis Road and found him planting potatoes or harvesting pumpkins, knows that he is a versatile person, and that hard work is the driving force in his life.

The years at Otago University and at Christchurch Teachers' College enriched his human interests and enlarged his deep sympathy for the man in the street. This was all part of the preparation for subsequent leadership in his profession, and for generous service to the community at large. It is of this service that a word of appreciation should be written.

The influence of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell's hospitable home has been paramount. It has stood, in our district, as a symbol of friendship and ready helpfulness. Few know how much has been patiently done to hearten pupils, to reassure parents and to assist all kinds of folk in time of need.

Through the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce Mr. Campbell dedicated his mature experience and strong social sense to the whole community. And more recently he has taken his place with the Borough Fathers in getting our roads sealed and our sewerage problems simplified. He has bowled long enough with the Papakura Bowling Club to take his turn as President and to acquire the coveted shabby look for his blazer.

As an elder of the Presbyterian Church he has been able to apply his philosophy of community life built upon the three-fold foundation of home, school and church. Mr. Campbell has been behind much of the united activity of the local churches. He has been appreciated as a lay-preacher in most of the pulpits of the district, regardless of denomination. He has led the senior Bible Class in his church for nine years and has watched many of its members go off to university to train for the Christian ministry, and for other professions.

We shall never know how much our district owes to his moral leadership, his intellectual strength, his solid character and his understanding of a community's needs. Our consolation is that, upon retirement, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are to remain in Papakura and are to continue to give themselves to the busy life of our community.

- J. G. Miller LL.B., B.D.

## -AS PRINCIPAL

The Board of Governors joins with the pupils, staff and parents in expressing to Mr. A. J. Campbell M.A., Dip. Ed. its warm appreciation of his services.

During these nine years the Board has had three successive chairmen, but only one secretary. Its membership has been widely representative of the community from which our pupils are drawn. The members of the Board have had one thing in common - we are all learners.

It has therefore been of great value to the Board to have Mr. Campbell as its hard-working secretary. He has kept us in intimate touch with all that was going on in the school. He has been able to interpret educational policy to us. He has skilfully forecast the patterns of future growth and development as they affect our children, our school and our community.

Mr. Campbell's training as an historian has helped us to see our work as a Board in the wider context of world trends, social climate and economic change. His convictions on basic moral and spiritual issues have been freely shared with us, and always, they have been to the enrichment of the Board.

The respect in which Mr. Campbell is held by his professional colleagues and by the Department of Education has greatly benefitted our school.

The Board could not have functioned so usefully or so amicably without Mr. Campbell's presence among us. For this, and for the inspiration of his leadership as the first Headmaster of Papakura High School we pay our tribute, in this issue of the School Magazine.

- Board of Governors.

## - AS COLLEAGUE

The great day had come. After several weeks of preparation and of unwrapping items ranging from clinical thermometers to a tractor, from a piano to test-tubes, the three hundred and fifteen foundation pupils and the staff gathered for the School's first assembly. The Principal, accompanied by Mr. McGill, the First Assistant, and Miss Tombs, the Senior Assistant Mistress, appeared and the new school had commenced.

A few days later Mr. Ensor, Senior Inspector of Post-primary Schools and later Superintendent of Education, was visiting Papakura High School and asked where all the pupils were. Mr. Campbell replied, "In their class-rooms, working, of course", and at Mr Ensor's quizzically lifted eye-brow he added drily, "We set homework the day the school opened".

Ten years later as we look back, we realise that Papakura High School is fast becoming a great school, a school with real achievements in character building, in scholarship and in sport. An article entitled "The Principal", which appeared in the 1954 Magazine says: "Mr. Campbell is a man inspired with a keen sense of duty towards the youth of today. Under his guidance Papakura High School will undoubtedly exert a great influence upon the area which it serves". Now we see this prophecy being fulfilled.

Mr. Campbell's high standards in scholarship, conduct and character are now well-known. He has been fearless in his efforts to maintain these high standards amid the shifting currents of popular opinion and controversial educational theories. He himself has set for both staff and pupils ideals in work, application and devotion to duty. Parents, staff and pupils have found him sympathetic and accessible at all times, ready to share his wisdom and experience with them and to meet any problem or emergency. It is not long before new arrivals to the staff realise that his office door is left open deliberately to make plain that he welcomes all who need advice or want a chat.

Also Mr. Campbell has furthered the interests of sport in the School. At Rugby or cricket, athletics or swimming fixtures, wet or fine, the Headmaster is always present. Not only has he enjoyed the competition and the well-fought battles, but he has also been keenly interested in the progress of this individual or that team. We are conscious that he regards sport not as a way of bringing glory to the School but as a way of moulding character and strengthening moral fibre.

Perhaps some of his finest work is known only to a few. His concern for the welfare of individual people has been unflinching and no one but Mrs Campbell knows the amount of time, thought and patience that has gone into helping just one person over a hurdle, or his great pleasure when that one has overcome his difficulties. That pleasure will go on as in the future men and women, once pupils, return to pay tribute to his friendship and wise counsel. Many a teacher has come to full stature on the staff of Papakura High School and without quite knowing how it happened, has gone on, with confidence, to early success and responsibility. Mr. Campbell himself tells a story of sitting up in bed, night after night, trying to decide the best staff appointments to make from the list of applicants. Of those he appointed, four have become principals and many have gained rapid promotion.

Within and without the school, on the playing fields, in the community, and at the University, evidence abounds of the strong guiding hand and the outstanding personality of the Principal who has loved the school, planned for its future, and laid the foundation of its tradition. Mr. Campbell retires from this school, but he has committed himself already to further service to the people among whom he has lived and worked as well as to the future needs of education. The pattern of wide interests and tireless service which he, together with Mrs. Campbell, has set, will bring him the rich rewards of respect, friendship, trust and affection. For such people there is no retirement; life is always interesting and demanding because what they have to give and give so generously, is always needed.

He will always be part of the School.

- Staff.

- AS 'A.J.C.'

We are not going to forget A. J. C. He has built up our school from a group of sunsweaty barracks in a grassless paddock to an "important section of the community", and a place where the word of authority is . . . . . obeyed. But we are not only a gathering of eggdomed professors. We are of all types, talents and abilities. A. J. C. loves us all.



We will not forget his work on the field - sporty tweed cap, pipe sprouting from his lips, striding forth to watch the first fifteen or the cricket teams: Rolled umbrella stabbing the ground in emphasis, or stabbing the air to point out the features of the game; the wind battling with his trouser legs. Advice - good advice; pride in the girls' sporting achievements as well as the boys'.

We will not forget those morning assemblies. No tweedy cap now. No black umbrella now, but a severe black-bat gown billowing from his shoulders. Feet apart, looking down at his school. The Great White Father, Rather, the caretaker of youth. This is the time when we get his view of the school in work, sport and behaviour. The threats - can you ever remember the canteen being closed? - The praise - letters read out to us. His disappointment or anger. A plea to the conscience of the individual, not only to the school as a corporate body - and no need for a microphone, either!

We will not forget A. J. C. around the school. Those purposeful iron-clad footsteps in the corridor - "What have I done now?", or "What does he sole his shoes with?". A nod allows you to collapse back on your chair - that chair from which a screw is missing. "Do I have to open the door when he goes?"

Neither will we forget AJC in his study. Without a guilty conscience we see: hat on the filing cabinet, Saint solemn on the wall. With a guilty conscience: the Saint glowers; we are faced by a nose and a large pair of spectacles, all surrounded by atmosphere, critically and distastefully examining us in all our incorrect detail. We feel unwanted. It does not matter what is said or how it is said - the punishment is created by tone rather than by the marksman-like rod in the corner only. This room is the lair of the cane - "I'll whack the lot of you, and I've got the strength to do it, too" - and the home of those surprising references.

We will not forget the post-exam visits with reports. We suffer the pangs of publicity, the pains of impatience, the hatred of knowing what will be said, and temporarily hating the man who says it. But perhaps it was worth it. Now we can see that it was a personal interest in each pupil from Sixth Form to Third which led to this habit and those comments. The rebukes were designed to encourage. The general satisfaction was shown when the headmaster's report on school progress and behaviour was read out at prize giving.

To forget A. J. C.'s support of our efforts would be unfair in the extreme. The staunch backing to Crusaders, to our Effort Week - and to remain sane during Mufi day and Twist sessions and 6A Variety Shows must demand an extraordinarily tough constitution. A keen interest in the verbose battles of the Debating Club, in the prickly arguments of the Fencing club, and in the school dance - strict ideas, not always welcome, on the correct age and time for starting this latter function.

We won't forget the phys.ed. lessons with 3 Gen. - cane in hand, taking active part in all the exercises. Or the attempts to copy the girls'

phys. ed. leaps and bounds - sparse figure swooshing energetically along the foyer. Or his encouragement of the native arts - the statues, the choir, the wooden things that appear in the exhibition bay, the mysterious objects produced from the cauldrons in the art rooms. Or the other, utterly unheadmasterly side of AJC - the Twist, the Jive, even the Method, have buckled beneath his feet. The South and the North have quivered under his pipe smoke, his enthusiasm, and his prolific relations.

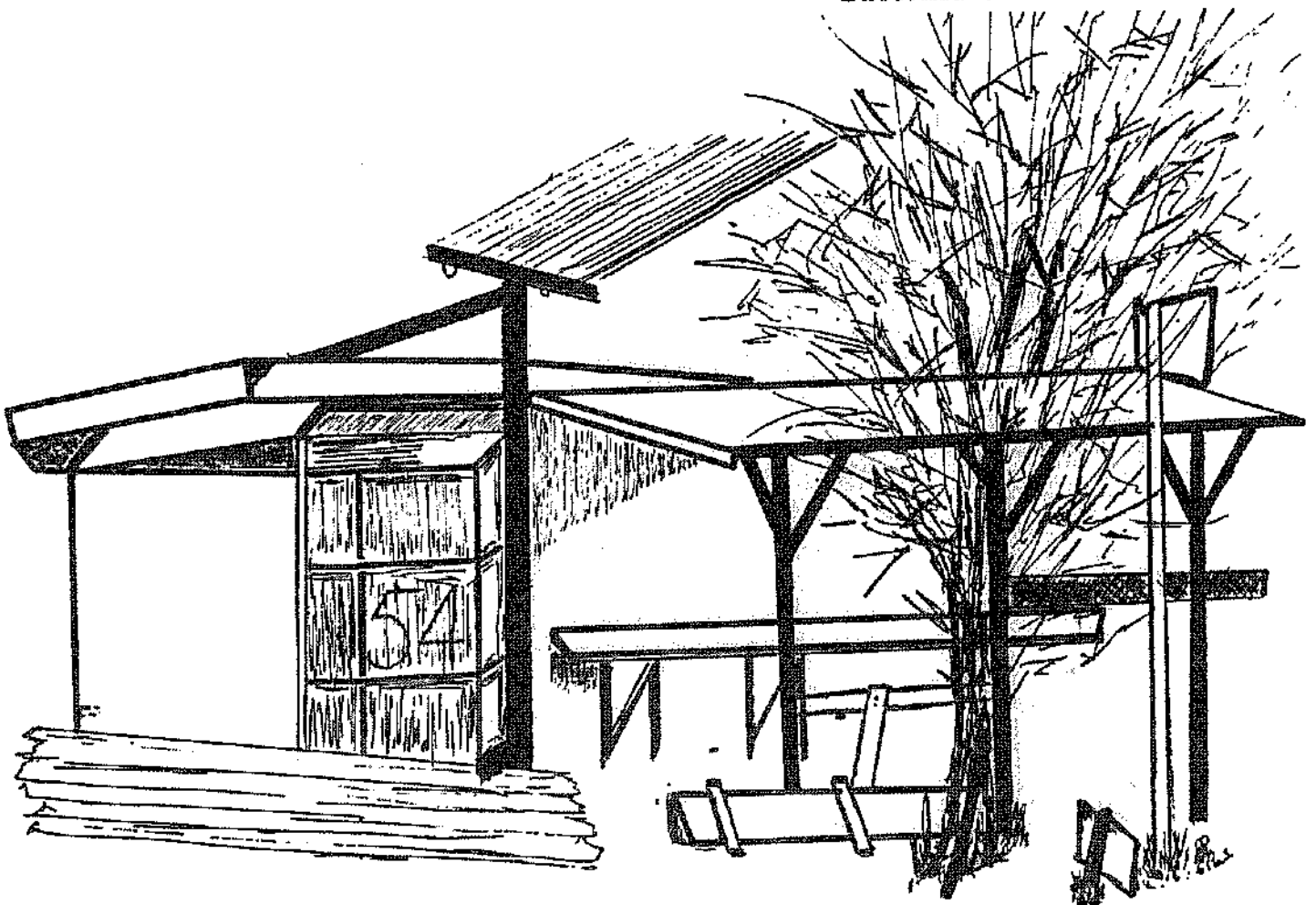
Appreciation of the traditions he has established; the time he has spent with us and our parents (at the expense of hair but not humour); this comes when he is leaving. But now we who are leaving too, can look back and say that while his school helped to make him, he developed us and our attitudes. He enjoyed it. So did we.

No, we will not easily forget the Boss.

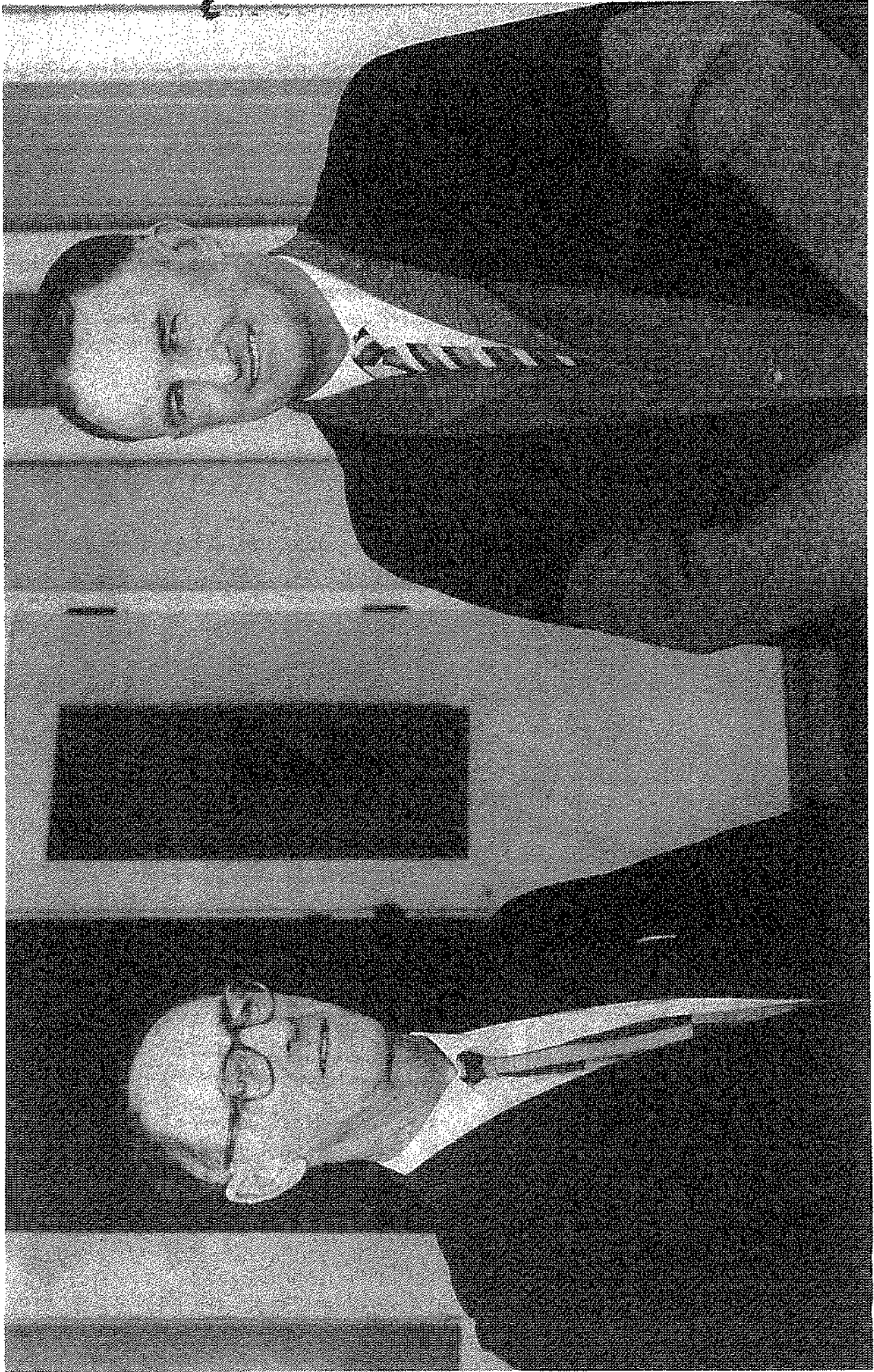
— 6A.

"He can justly boast that he found a place of brick, and left it in marble".

- Suetonius.



Construction of the new block.



Mr. A. J. Campbell, M. A., Dip. Ed. and Mr. N. H. Thornton, M. A., E. D.

## OUR NEW PRINCIPAL

In September the Board of Governors selected from forty applicants, Mr. N. H. Thornton M.A.; E.D., headmaster of Rotorua Boys' High School, as the second Principal of Papakura High School.

After three years' service in primary schools, Mr. Thornton spent seven years at Otahuhu College and then joined the staff of Mt. Roskill Grammar School, where he remained for six years until he was appointed to Rotorua in 1960. His main teaching subjects have been history and geography.

He is probably most widely known as an All Black. He toured the British Isles and Europe with the 2nd N. Z. E. F. Rugby team in 1945-46, visited Australia as an All Black in 1947, and in 1949 was a member of the team that went to South Africa.

During his five years' service in the Second World War, Mr. Thornton was with the 21st Battalion, the 18th Regiment, and at the Third Brigade Headquarters. He was commissioned in the field while in Italy. From 1949 to 1953 he served as a Captain and Second-in-Command of a company in the Territorial Force.

In community life he has been a director of the Rotorua Rotary Club. He is an executive member of the Rotorua branch of the Outward Bound Movement and a member of the Rotorua Operatic Society. He also plays tennis.

In October our new principal attended a meeting of the School P.T.A. and spoke briefly after being introduced by Mr. Kidd, the President. Next morning he was welcomed by Mr. Campbell at the School assembly, addressed the pupils, and met the staff at morning tea. His wife accompanied him.

We assure Mr. and Mrs. Thornton of a warm welcome to the school and hope they will be very happy as future occupants of the schoolhouse at 3 Willis Road.

## STAFF NOTES

So many staff changes occurred at the end of 1961 that now only two of the foundation staff remain: Messrs Atkinson and Marshall.

### DEPARTURES:-

In addition to those mentioned in last year's staff notes, Miss L. C. Parish resigned at the end of 1961 and went to Kelston High School. Mr. D. R. Simmons accepted a post on the staff of the Museum at Otago and left us in March. Mrs Etherington continued to relieve for a few weeks.

At the end of the second term Mr. R. Gillion, after being Head of the English Department for nearly three years, resigned to take up a position at Mangakino District High School. Mr. Owens, who has been on the staff over six years, was appointed Senior Secondary Assistant at Te Kauwhata D. H. S. and left in November. We wish them well in their new posts.

Miss R. Howie, the principal's confidential secretary for the past five years, is resigning to go overseas in January. We shall miss very much her expert knowledge and her efficient service.

We understand that Miss P. A. Marshall, who has been music mistress for seven years, is also going overseas early in 1963. She will long be remembered for the high standard to which she has raised our school.

Mr. Greenslade, after three years on the staff, is moving to Christchurch. He will be remembered for the introduction of Soccer into the School.

It is to be feared that after these notes are completed we shall learn of other teachers who are to leave us.

#### MARRIAGES:-

Miss J. A. Cotton became Mrs M. J. Mills in January and has continued to teach. We regret that she will not be teaching full-time in 1963. Miss F. A. Doherty's engagement to Mr. P. K. Matteson was announced on December 23rd 1961. After their marriage in May they remained on the staff until their departure for the United States in August.

#### RELIEVING TEACHERS:-

When Mr and Mrs Matteson left, Mrs E. H. Campbell came to help out again for a month. We are grateful for her aid. Mrs. G. D. Hessell has also been a valued member of the relieving staff, but will not be with us next year.

#### ARRIVALS:-

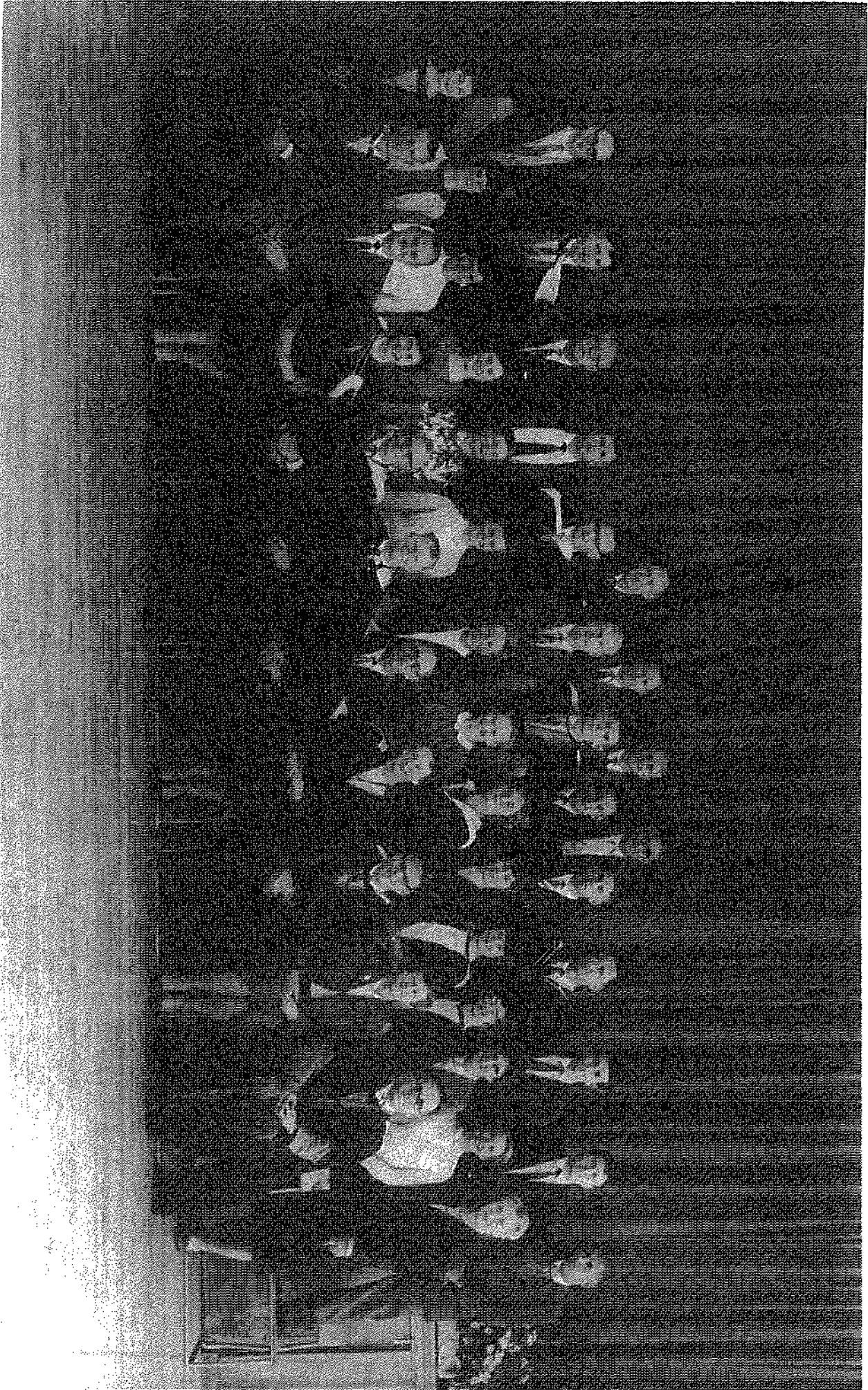
An apology is tendered to Mr. A. Coldicutt for our failure to record his arrival in February, 1961, to become Head of the Science Department after holding a similar post at Morrinsville College for several years.

Mrs. R. M. Hammer was appointed Senior Mistress in place of Miss Linton. She came to us from Pakuranga College, but has taught at seven other schools, including one in England. Mrs Hammer has already made her mark on the life of the school. We hope she will be very happy amongst us.

Mr. G. A. Warner came from Wanganui Technical College to be Head of the Languages Department.

Mrs E. Kuskis came from an Anglican private school in Hawera to take charge of the Homecraft Department.



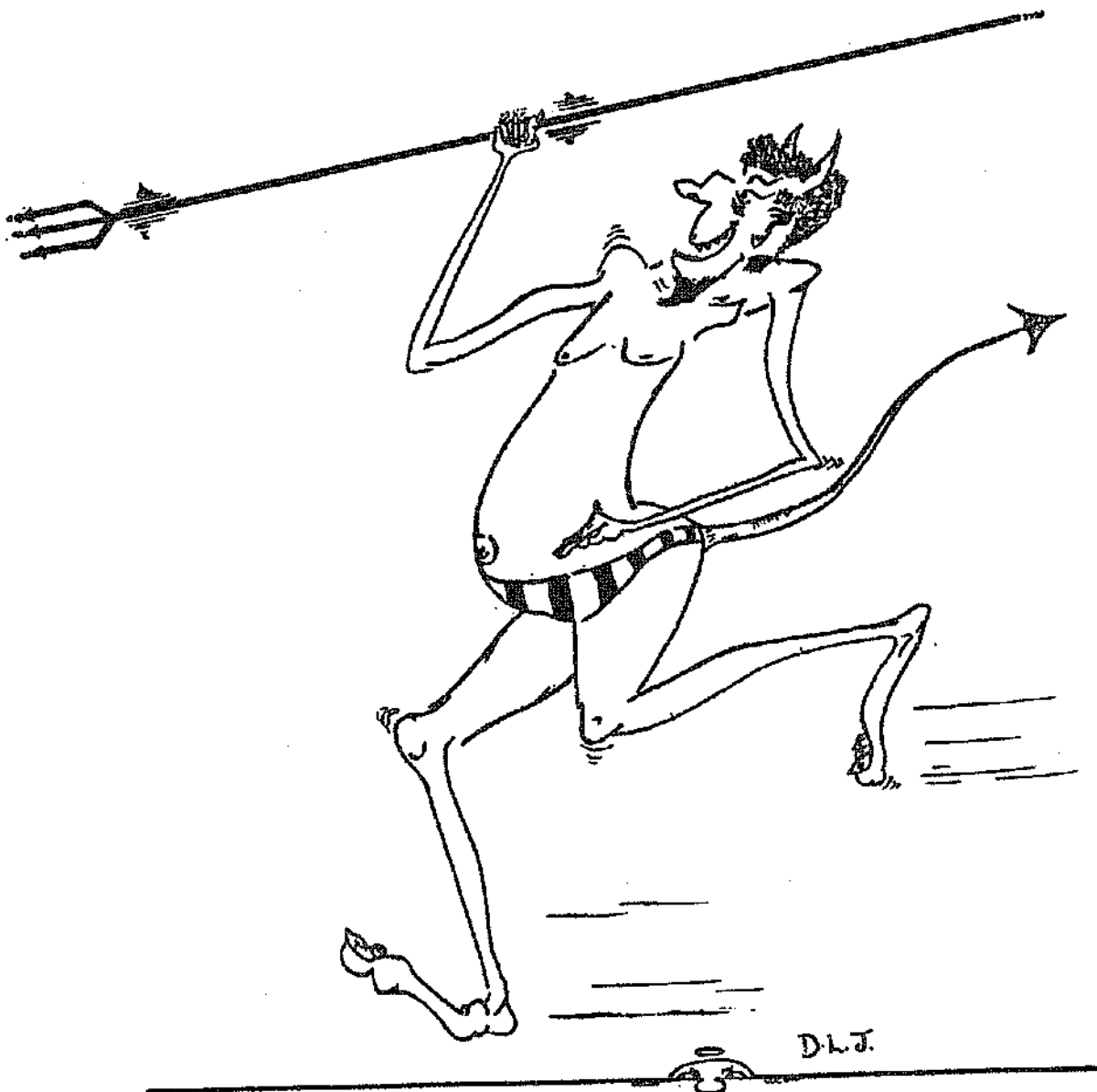


Mr. T. J. Power and Misses M. Beadle and M. N. Lewis took up first appointments in February. Miss C. D. Richards was one of the teachers from Great Britain who came to New Zealand in September 1961. Miss H. C. Elliot, after a short period teaching music at Onehunga High School joined our Commercial Department. Messrs. R. J. T. Irvine and H. Michelsen joined the Technical staff. Miss R. Billinghamurst, a former prefect and pupil, has been probationary assistant this year.

Miss P. J. Edmunds, who was Head Girl in 1961, joined the office staff in February.

In May, Mrs M. A. Richardson, an outstanding geography student at Canterbury University, came to us.

In September we had four more additions: Mr and Mrs G. W. Philips arrived by air from Wales; Mr. N. Webb took up a relieving post; and Mr. P. V. Roberts, from Kenya, took charge of boys' physical education. Mr. Webb has since been appointed Head of the Social Studies Department.

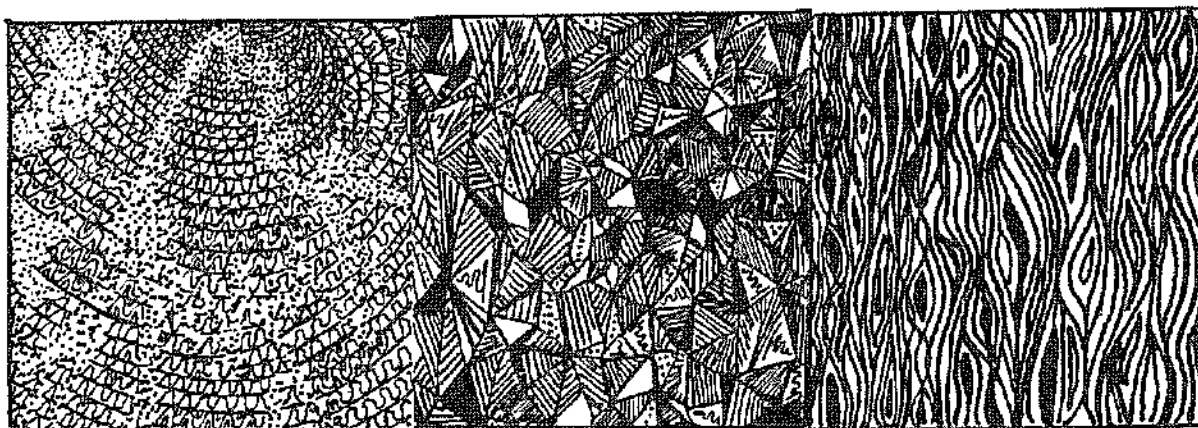


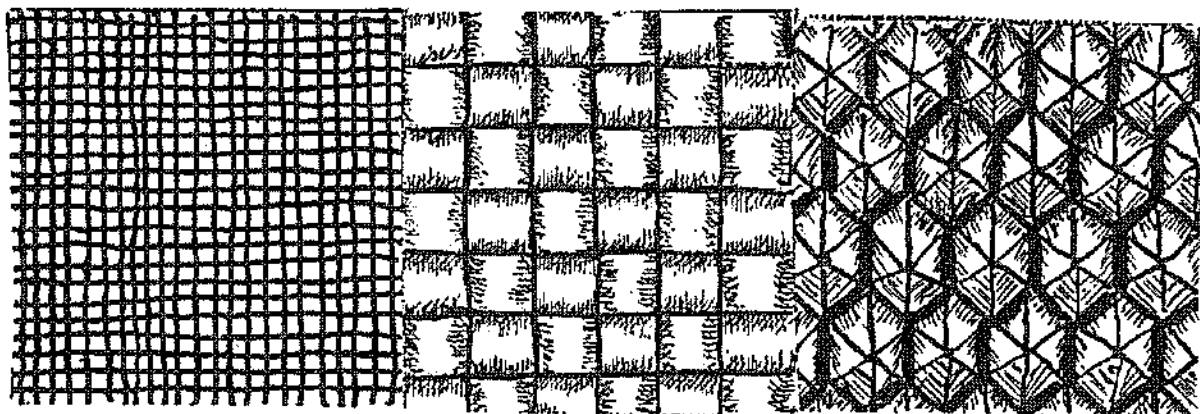
# PRIZE LIST - 1962

## SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

### FORM PRIZES:

- Dux Prizes: M. A. Bell and Diana M. Fraser.
- Proxime Accessit: Margaret J. Brown
- VIB Arts Jessie Munro, 1st; Christine M. Trower, 2nd.
- VIB Science A. J. Campbell, 1st; Rowena P. J. Mowbray, 2nd.
- VIB Voc. W. Reid, 1st.
- V. Professional General Excellence Prizes: P.D. Milne (V Pro 1);  
G.W. Townsend (V Pro 2); Jennifer A. Matheson  
(V Pro 3); Alveen F. Thoresen (V Pro 3);  
Elizabeth A. Tremain (V Pro 1)
- Merit Prizes: Beverley I. Luke (V Pro 1); and  
Sheena D. Wood (V Pro 1).
- Special Prizes: D. J. Trussell (V Pro 3) and  
Pamela G. Herdson (V Pro 2)
- V Engineering: G. L. Cato, 1st; K. J. Lovett, 2nd; Special Prize:  
A. J. Bockman.
- V Woodwork: R. S. Matheson, 1st; H. J. J. T. Verryt, 2nd;  
Special Prize: D. B. Holliday.
- V Commercial: Linette A. Lane, 1st; Catherine M. Clarke, 2nd.
- V Homecraft: Pamela J. Cossey, 1st.
- (To be completed in 1963 Magazine).





## HONOURS BOARDS

The long-awaited honours board was put up in the hall in time to be on view at the 1961 prize-giving, but the names were not added until later.

The following is the complete list of names since the school opened in February 1954:

### HEAD PREFECTS

1955 Garth McInnes.  
 1956 Malcolm P. Tennent  
 1957 Ross S. Palmer  
 1958 Richard J. Peacock  
 1959 Brian E. Ducker  
 1960 Grahame J. Collecutt  
 1961 M. Paul Kelly  
 1962 Ian W. Haszard.

Elaine A. Roigard  
 Jacqueline M. Downes  
 Margaret L. Jolly  
 Helen M. Cheadle  
 Maureen H. Barclay  
 Elaine V. Leaming  
 Priscilla J. Edmunds  
 W. Patricia Craig

### DUXES

1956 Malcolm P. Tennent  
 1957 Ross S. Palmer  
 1958 Leslie M. R. Paver  
 1959 David S. Francis  
 1960 Grahame J. Collecutt  
 1961 Stuart R. Laird  
 1962 Murray A. Bell

Jacqueline M. Downes  
 Margaret L. Jolly  
 P. Anne Thomas  
 Wynne J. Weatherly  
 Elaine V. Leaming  
 Jan L. Whitwell  
 Diana M. Fraser

### SCHOLARSHIPS.

1958 Leslie M. R. Paver

University National.

## OUR VISIT TO AUSTRALIA

The day we had anticipated for so long was drawing near. All sorts of questions were going through our minds. Would we finish packing in time? Would we forget our tickets? Would we be airsick? Some of us were feeling homesick already, because many of us had not been away from our families before and none had been to Australia.

May 5th dawned bright and clear. The six pupils from Pukekohe joined us at Papakura, and with Mr and Mrs Donnell as escorts we travelled by special bus to the TEAL centre in Auckland. It seemed no time before we were emplaning at Whenuapai.

What a thrill it was to see Sydney by night! It looked like a huge carpet twinkling with jewels spread out below us. We saw but little of the city at close quarters for on Sunday we made a bus trip to Wollongong along the famous Prince's Highway with its splendid panoramas and then inland to see the Rotolactor at Camden Park Estate; on Monday morning we toured the city and the southern beaches by bus. However, before going to Taronga Park we managed to fit in a trip on the underground and lunch at David Jones's. While returning from the Zoo to our hotel at King's Cross we had the unusual experience, thanks to the resourcefulness of Mr Donnell and the kindness of a bus inspector, of occupying the top of a double-decker bus at the rush hour.

The Diocesan High School pupils and mistresses who formed part of our group left by an earlier and smaller plane for Brisbane on Tuesday. We had the opportunity to inspect the Kingsford Smith airport and buy at the duty free shop articles which we collected on our return.

Although we spent two nights at Yungaba Immigration Centre we had very little time for shopping in Brisbane, as we were staying across the river at Kangaroo Point, and had bus tours each day. The first was an afternoon drive round the city, to the top of Mount Cooltha and to the lovely Oasis Aquatic Gardens. The second was to the fabulous Gold Coast. Alas we had no time for a dip at Surfers' Paradise! But we had to fit in visits to the Coolangatta Zoo, Gilltrap's Auto Museum, the Pet Porpoise Pool at Tweed Heads, and the Currumbin Bird Sanctuary. Highlight of the day was perhaps dinner at Lennon's Hotel, Broadbeach, with huge T-bone steaks cooked barbecue style. By this time our party had swelled to 95, for pupils and staff from St. Cuthbert's School joined us at Brisbane and travelled with us until we returned there from Cairns.

We had to cut short an impromptu twist session in the hotel grounds in order to set off on a night drive back to Yungaba.

Next day we enjoyed the delights of a visit to the Northgate Pineapple Cannery, and a launch trip to the Lone Pine Koala Bear Sanctuary.



Numbers of us were photographed in the traditional way - cuddling a bear, or holding in one hand the head and in the other the tail of an eighteen-foot snake wrapped round our bodies.

Travelling by train for nearly two days was tiring because it was not air-conditioned, and the endless miles of the blue gums and brown grass became monotonous. Meals at railway stations - arranged for us well ahead were welcomed breaks. We certainly came to realise the vastness and the relative emptiness of Australia even in the populated Queensland coastal strip. Towards Cairns the scenery changed to rain forest and acres of sugar cane.

Cairns many of us thought old-fashioned, but the new Tobruk Memorial Swimming Pool was a big attraction. We were splendidly accommodated at the Young Australia League Hostel. The wonders of Green Island, the beautiful tropical flowers - double pointsettias growing in profusion at Townsville, delicate pale pink orchids on tree trunks in Cairns, and blue water lilies in Lake Eachain - the crater lakes on the Atherton Tableland, the huge lake behind the Tinaroo Falls Dam, the trip on the scenic railway up the Barron Gorge to Kuranda; these and other things made our tour of Northern Queensland a glorious continuation of highlights.

We travelled from Cairns to Townsville by the air conditioned Sunlander train. Nineteen taxis had been engaged to take us to and from our hotels, to the bulk sugar-loading terminal and to the astonishing and fascinating cooper-refinery. Following an afternoon trip to Magnetic Island we were taken, by taxi again, on a "Night Lights Tour", culminating in a drive to Castle Hall, some 700 feet above the city almost directly below us.

And so to bed in the old-fashioned pullman carriages again, with the weather turning cool as we went South. It had been gloriously fine throughout the two weeks except for fine drizzle on the morning we quitted Cairns.

St. Cuthberts' pupils left us at Brisbane, to fly direct to Auckland; but we had the privilege of returning via Sydney and so made good use of half-an-hour at the duty-free shop.

We owe a debt of gratitude to the Queensland Government Tourist Bureau, who arranged the whole of our tour. It is typical of their thoughtfulness and generosity that they appointed Mr. Reg O'Grady of Toowoomba to accompany us from Brisbane to Cairns and back. He was a most considerate and helpful gentleman, and must have reduced greatly the worries of our teacher escorts.

It was sad to leave such a friendly country where so many people - airways staff - did so much to make our stay enjoyable. We were glad however to be returning to a green countryside with so few dangerous creatures.

About a month after our return we brought our parents to a reunion one evening at the school. Mr. Donnell and some pupils showed colour transparencies taken on the trip, and opportunity was taken to voice our appreciation of the work Mr & Mrs Donnell had done in supervising us.

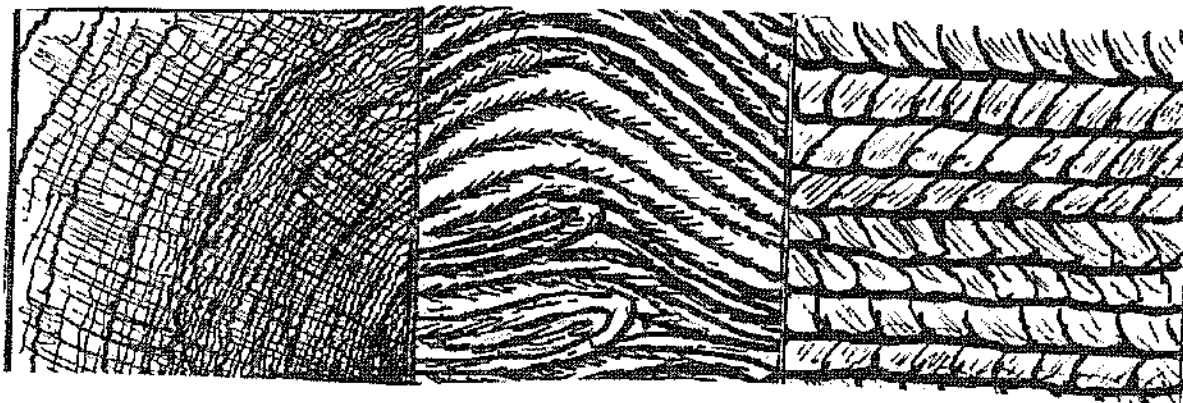
## LORD COBHAM'S VISIT

On Tuesday, February the 27th, the school was honoured by a visit from His Excellency, the Governor-General, Lord Cobham.

Following representations made by Mr. A. E. Allen M. P. for Franklin and our headmaster early in 1961, His Excellency agreed to spend an informal afternoon at cricket with our players that same year. Unfortunately rain caused the cancellation of this first arrangement. Lord Cobham, however, realizing the disappointment so caused, very kindly agreed to visit the school during his next stay in Auckland. The visit this year was the result of this agreement.

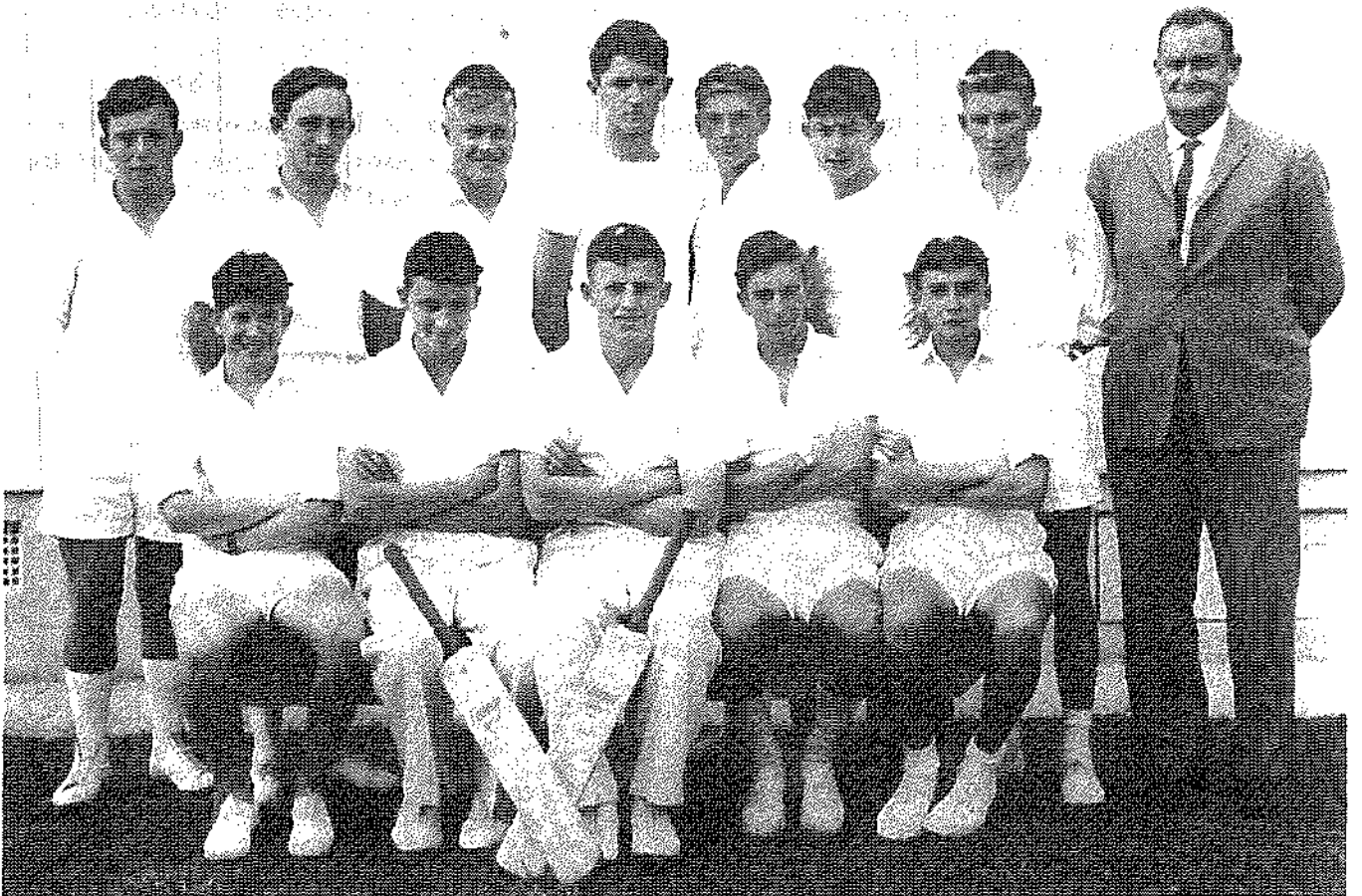
On arrival at the school His Excellency was met by Mr. A. E. Allen, Mr. Campbell and the captain and vice-captain of the first eleven. He then went straight to the nets where our elevens and the first elevens from Pukekohe, Wesley and Manurewa were practising. Although unused to the malthoid wicket our first eleven was practising on, Lord Cobham soon mastered it and proceeded to baffle those boys fortunate enough to bat to his bowling. When batting, His Excellency demonstrated the fine strokes and great power that had won him the devotion of the Auckland crowd the previous year. His Excellency had no need to field as the boys were only too willing to help in this department of the game. To end his session with our team, Lord Cobham entertained the players with some of his many cricketing stories and some excellent coaching. His Excellency was then introduced to the other teams present Wayne Thomas, as captain of our first eleven thanked Lord Cobham on behalf of those present, before His Excellency left for afternoon tea with some of the staff.

We are very grateful to Lord Cobham for giving us some of his time in this his last and busiest year in New Zealand. I am sure none of the cricketers who met him that Tuesday afternoon will ever forget him; in fact, I am sure that no cricketer in New Zealand will ever forget him, and the great help he has given to the game in this country.





"We're All Cricketers" - The Governor General, Lord Cobham, visits the School.



First Cricket Eleven.

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On our trips around Christchurch we visited many interesting places such as the museum, the Botanical Gardens and the Sign of the Takahē on the Cashmeres; the Sign of the Takahē as well as the Kiwi were built during the depression years by the late H. G. Ell to give many unemployed work. Our whole party was impressed by the beauty and layout of the city.

At Lyttelton we were fortunate enough to see the new tunnel being constructed which would help with transport to and from Christchurch.

One of the highlights of the trip, was our visit to the West Coast where we visited the old gold-mining towns of Goldborough and Stafford, with their old neglected buildings and former gold diggings. For a short time, at the Dobson coal mines we were taken underground and points were explained to us.

Gold-mining was an important feature further on in our trip when we stopped near the Clutha river and saw the former gold-diggings there and also the Hartley - Reilly beach, which had its centenary about two months ago.

Perhaps some of the most educational parts of our trip were the visits to the power stations - the new Benmore hydro-electric which is still under construction, the Lake Coleridge power station and the Roxborough dam.

We were greatly impressed by the huge plantations of apricots, cherries, apples and peaches, which were beginning to blossom; the whole Otago area appeared very prosperous with its well-kept farms and modern forms of irrigation, including the water races beside the roads.

At Bluff we were shown around the new artificial harbour - the pride of the area - with its huge buildings and machines. On the whole it seems a general opinion that we may have learnt more of the history and geography of New Zealand in the two weeks of our trip than in all our time at school.

Sketches "Pic" during 5th Island trip with Jethro.

The contrast between this area and the plains was very marked - a patchwork carpet of green fields, dotted with small towns and farmhouses, many straight roads, the splendid Alps on our right and the straight coastline on the left.

After we had travelled to and fro from Darfield to Christchurch a number of times by bus, we much preferred the undulating landscapes of South Auckland. Even Aucklanders have to admit that Christchurch is a very beautiful city. It is very well set out, with many wide streets, many beautiful parks and trees, and of course, the Avon River, the pride of the people at Christchurch.

Our day on the West Coast is one which we shall always remember. Whereas many people think of the West Coast as having rain all the time, we were agreeably surprised: it was fine and sunny, but Mr. Campbell told us it was the best day there in the last two years. Our visits down the coal mine and to the gold dredge left lasting impressions. All along the West Coast were traces of bygone days - old hotels, abandoned towns and heaps of shingle, telling the story of the gold rush days.

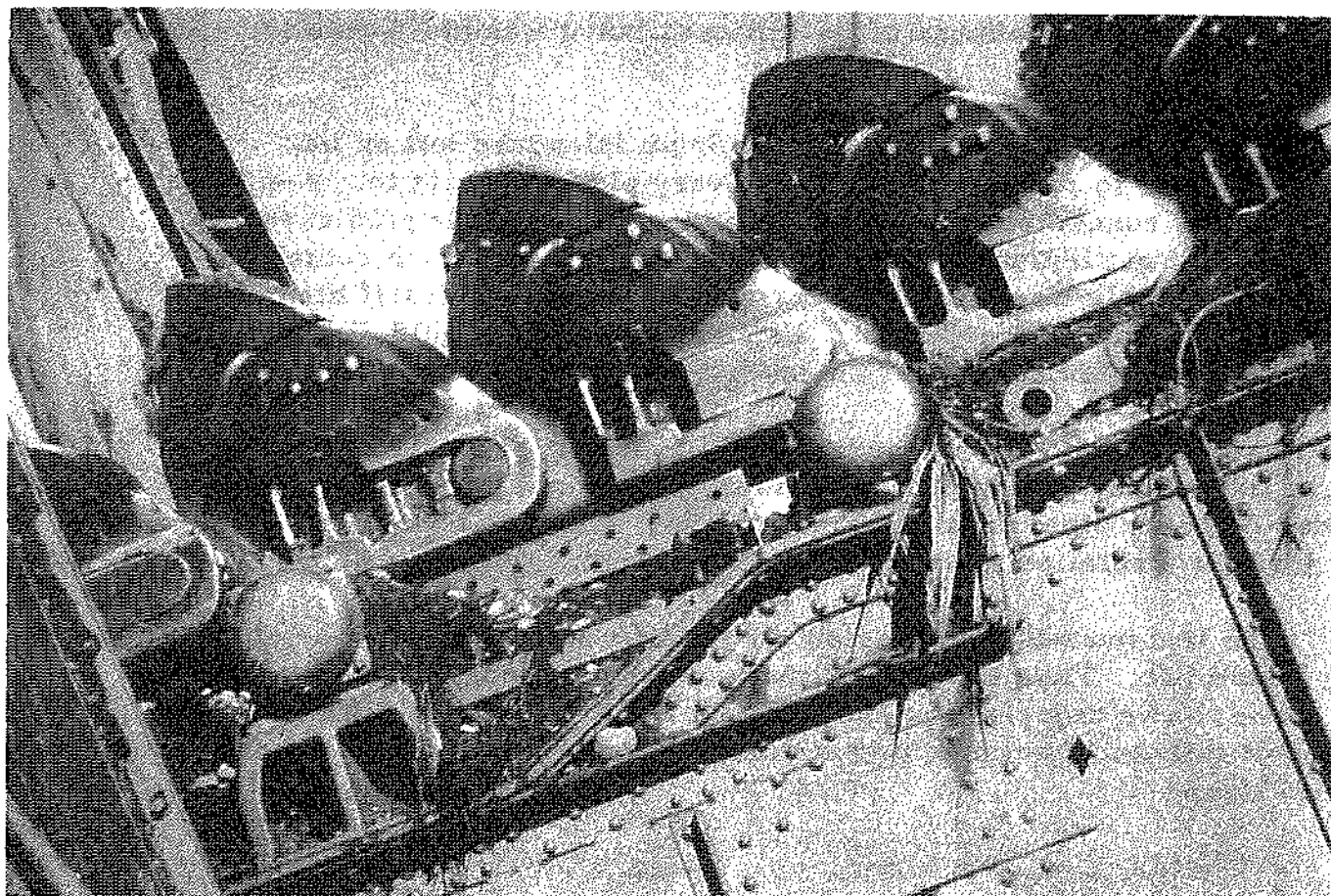
The second week at the trip was spent in the high country and in the South. We travelled into a different type of country altogether; it was hilly and dry, the only signs of civilization being the sheep station homesteads. There were many lakes in the Southern Alps and the glaciers had given them a greenish - white colour. At Mt. Cook many of us had our first experience of snow. The clear day gave us a good view of the majestic, towering mountain.

Our visit to Benmore was memorable. In every part of the great construction, there was industry, trucks hurrying here and there, enormous cranes and large concrete works. It is hoped that this huge earth dam will be finished by 1965. Attached to Benmore was a very modern shopping centre to supply the workers.





"The Yeti Club" in Dunedin.



Details of South Island Gold Dredge - G. Olesen, 5P3.

As we travelled further south, we came into Otago. Here we could see clearly the effect on the land at the gold rushes. Much fertile land was now covered with shingle, making it useless. Every now and then along the rivers we caught sight of a Chinese hidey-hole or a cob or schist hut. One impression that Otago left in our minds was the barrenness of the land. A short time ago rabbits ruled the land and little grew but scabweed. We were told that the rabbits had practically been wiped out, but in some places the land was still very poor.

Unfortunately we found rain at Queenstown, so we did not get as favourable an impression as we might have. The narrow, windy road from Queenstown to Kingston was undergoing construction and the rain had made it very slippery. We were glad we had a competent driver, for when we looked out of the bus, all we could see was a large drop into Lake Waikaitipu.

When we passed into Southland, we felt as if we were back home again. The rich undulating green pasture land was very like that at Karaka, the only difference being that Southland farmed mainly sheep. We were impressed by the large number of sheep per acre grazed on the land. The main point we noticed about Invercargill was its very wide streets. We were greatly impressed by the artificial harbour of Bluff, and its very effective methods. When we visited Dunedin, we found it to be like Auckland because of its hilliness but it was much smaller and not nearly as go-ahead.

Perhaps the greatest impression South Islanders left on us, was their desire to preserve History. Every place we went to, seemed to have a history connected with it, whether it concerned the gold rushes or the colonial settlements. Many towns had museums which contained memorials of early New Zealand days. Even on the land itself history could still be seen - the cob huts, the shingle which the gold diggers had piled up, neglected railway lines.

I can not write about impressions and forget how surprised we were at the number of Campbell relations, scattered through the South Island. At every other town we came to, Mr. Campbell would say, 'I've just got a relation to visit, I won't be long', - and off he would go.

The last over-all impression we gained was the slow tempo of South Island life. The people took life much easier and even the traffic went slower. We enjoyed this easy life for our holidays, but we all agree now that Auckland and in particular, Papakura, is a very good place to live.

### LIBRARY NOTES

It has been a good year in the Library with even greater numbers of books borrowed, plenty of use of Reference books for background to all subjects and an enthusiastic group of pupil-librarians to run the borrowing and processing of the new books. With a slightly smaller budget this year we bought 156 Fiction and 324 Non-fiction books and added to our Magazine subscriptions "Seaspray", New Zealand Journal of Agriculture, Radio, Television and Hobbies, Walkabout, New Zealand Listener, Scientific American, and Woodworker.

The layout of the library has been changed by splitting in two the large free-standing book-case which formerly cut off the back portion of the room (where the playful, or playing-up members used to lurk - unseen they hoped). Now the two halves of the bookcase are turned parallel to each other on opposite sides of the room with a table between. The alcove is now partly cut off by a double sided bookcase and inside are housed the Literature and Language sections, Senior Reading, and the French Department Library. This is now an area for silent study.

With the removal of the English class sets, more shelving has been put in and this is now a roomy position for the New Zealand Section to be displayed in. Most of these alterations have been carried out by the Woodwork Department and we are grateful for their skill and speed in getting the work done.

We have bought a new set of Encyclopaedias - "Newnes Pictorial Knowledge, New Zealand Edition" which gives information from a New Zealand point of view. This is placed in the New Zealand section and has already been well used for projects.

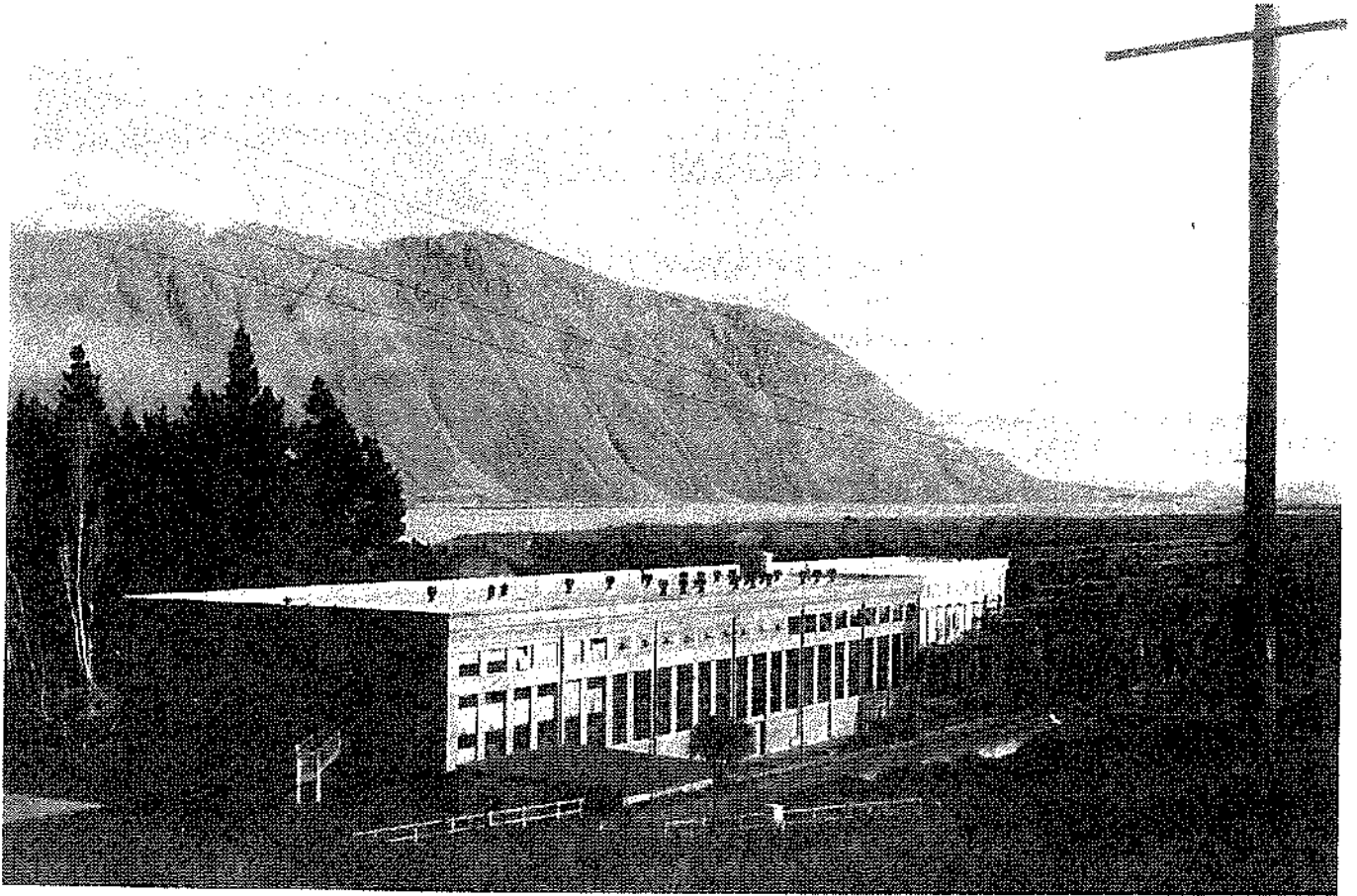
We feel that the Library has fulfilled its role as a support to every Department the School, as well as supplying recreational reading to staff and pupils.

### SENIOR SPEECH CONTEST.

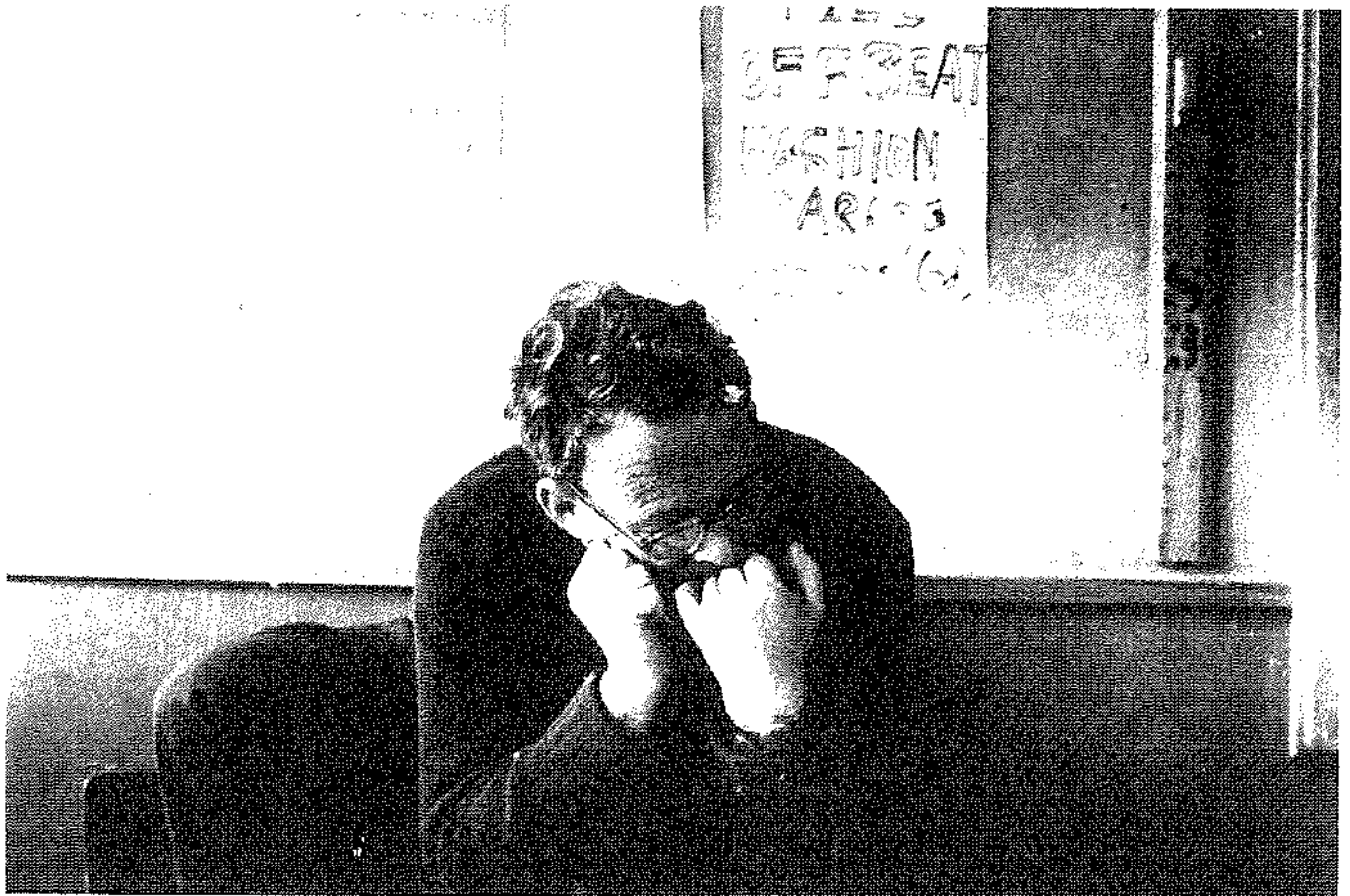
Contestants in this year's senior speech contest held in the High School hall spoke on the subject "The New Zealand Character". Ian Haszard, who had won the contest in the previous year, succeeded in holding his title, while Margaret Brown and Terrence Garbolino were second and third place-getters. The judges were: - Mr. A.J. Campbell (Chief); Miss M.N. Lewis; and Mr. C.D. Milne.

Ian Haszard was successful in obtaining first place in the South Auckland Speech Contest held at the Manurewa High School, and Terrence Garbolino, who was our other representative, was high commended for his speech.





Lake Coleridge Power Station - Jill Carter, 6B.



"Now How Did He Get That?" - G. Townsend, 5P2.

Contestants had to imagine that they were at a World Youth Conference and that they were speaking on behalf of their country. The following is a summary of the winner's speech:

### The New Zealand Character

I feel privileged to have this opportunity to speak on behalf of New Zealand, and, in the brief time I have, I wish to draw your attention to the New Zealand character.

As you all know, a character, or, to put it in other words, a personality, just doesn't develop over-night. It takes years to develop character, and, in the process of development it is often the hardships which mould character into something worthwhile. The New Zealand character has been moulded over a period of a hundred years, and, if any country has had any part to play in the development of the New Zealand character, Great Britain has certainly played the greatest. For her policies have been our policies; her ways, our ways; her worries, our worries. However, at the present time that motherland, "Old England", is being forced towards closer ties with Europe and, I believe will have, from sheer necessity, to relinquish her economic "apron-strings" leaving New Zealand to make her own way in the world.

So much then for the development of that personality.

Let us now examine the citizen of New Zealand - the New Zealand character; with all his moods, methods, his attitude to life and to the future, in fact all those factors which distinguish him as a New Zealander.

There is a popular New Zealand saying that "a man works five days a week for his boss, and two for himself". This forty hour week leaves room for a varied individual life in which a man can relax and take life as it comes. Saturday is spent in doing odd jobs around the house - building the fowl-house, mending the car, digging the garden; Sunday spent in a drive to the beach, a day out fishing, or being "caught" taking the wife to church. There is an abundance of jobs in New Zealand for both sexes, but the hardest worker of them all is the farmer who complains that he is the backbone of the country and is holding us together.

Sport plays an important part in the New Zealander's way of life. This sporting attitude has come from a pioneering spirit - a desire to "conquer the unconquered", while living and enjoying the freedom of outdoor life. For many, horse racing, yachting, mountaineering, swimming and tramping provide favourite pastimes, but Rugby Football acts on a New Zealander like a steam-roller on a newly formed road, ironing out all differences of race, wealth and social position. Even medical students have been known to get their degrees in under nine years because they belonged to their university team! And even if you have never heard of our famous "All Blacks" today you are familiar with the names of Murray Halberg, Peter Snell, Barry Magee, and Gary Philpott.

A typical New Zealander is not clothes-conscious. He doesn't bother with social formalities and takes life as it comes, quite happily mixing with people, and on the whole there is no racial discrimination. Education is geared to the task of building to the average and on the whole this has been achieved. But the New Zealand character is not always mediocre and easy-going. For instance during the Second World War Churchill described the New Zealand forces as "a ball of fire".

But the New Zealand character has forgotten the hardships of war. It has so rarely had its back to the wall, for history has been easy on us. My generation has never known poverty but we must awake our minds to the needs of others and turn from modern materialism and grasp old truths and principles, for ours is a glorious age, an age of discovery; we stand at the brink of an atomic era which will revolutionise our whole way of life. Significantly, perhaps, it was ushered in by a New Zealander, Lord Rutherford. Where will it end? We know not, but the New Zealand character must be willing to give to countries in need and to share his prosperity. Thus he may yet find full happiness and peace in "the land of The Long White Cloud".



## GIRL PREFECTS' NOTES.

L. B.

T.S. "My Head's in the Clouds"  
 P. Bowling.  
 P.C. Schoolteacher.  
 P.D. Stoking the school boilers.  
 F.E. "Charley!"

J. C.

T.S. "Romeo"  
 P. Going to bed early (in the morning)  
 P.C. Undecided.  
 P.D. Unprintable.  
 F.E. "Diana, we MUST tidy our locker"

D. F.

T.S. "I do want a man from the Mainland"  
 P. Fencing  
 P.C. External Affairs.  
 P.D. Fencing him in.  
 F.E. "Jump into my pocket!"

E. M.

T.S. "Teacher's Pet"  
 P. Improving her technique.  
 P.C. Pharmacy.  
 P.D. Bottling him up.  
 F.E. "Oh, how cute!"

R. M.

T.S. "I'm just a Gal who can't say..."  
 P. Running (after the bus).  
 P.C. Dietetics?  
 P.D. Dieting.  
 F.E. "Cor! She makes me mad..."

M. B.

T.S. "King of Kings"  
 P. Receiving monogrammed letters  
 P.C. Child Guidance Officer.  
 P.D. Matron in a boys' school.  
 F.E. "Gosh, I laughed...."

P. C.

T.S. "Mr. Postman"  
 P. Sleeping.  
 P.C. Nursing.  
 P.D. Running a nursery.  
 F.E. "Will you kids hurry up!"

S. L.

T.S. "Roll the Old Chariot Along".  
 P. Twist, twist, Sanora.  
 P.C. Degree in Home Science.  
 P.D. Scrubbing floors, peeling spuds in Borstal.  
 F.E. "Liz --- the bell!!"

M. M.

T.S. "Happy-go-lucky Me"  
 P. Bringing up Guinea-pigs.  
 P.C. Teaching.  
 P.D. Continual country service.  
 F.E. "Maggie, let's be naughty!"

J. M.

T.S. "Scotland the Brave"  
 P. Being harassed.  
 P.C. Diplomatic Corps.  
 P.D. Making Malapropisms.  
 F.E. "Murder, Hallelujah!!"

L.S.

- T.S. "A Four-Legged Friend"  
 P. Hunting (hares).  
 P.C. B.Ch., or B.Sc. or M.B. Ch.B.  
 P.D. With a two-legged friend and a microscope.  
 F.E. "If only I were a boy!"  
 "I haven't decided yet!"

Key:

- T.S. = Theme song. P. = pastime.  
 P.C. = proposed career. P.D. = Probable destiny.  
 F.E. = favourite expression.

J.W.

- T.S. "Restitution"  
 P. Crusaders - organisation.  
 P.C. Secondary school teacher.  
 P.D. Being taught to spell  
 F.E. "I must go and see Mr Donnell"  
 "Don't be childish, Margaret".

## BOY PREFECTS' NOTES.

D.B.

- T.S. "Walk Hand in Hand".  
 A. To purchase more powerful motor for scooter - Sewing machine?  
 P.C. Draughtsman.  
 P.D. Drafted.  
 P. Combing hair out of eyes.  
 F.E. "Do I look worried? . . . . I do?"

J.C.

- T.S. "Big John"  
 A. Unfortunately we have to conserve space.  
 P.C. Med. School - then who knows?  
 P.D. Chief Groundsman at Lords.  
 P. Work, cricket, annoying 'Pas' - in that order.  
 F.E. "I don't know what you see in tennis."

A.H.

- T.S. "Donald, where's your trousers?"  
 A. To open Tequila Bar in Canteen.  
 P.C. Artist - (shovel?)  
 P.D. Painting dotted lines down middle of roads.  
 P. "We Scots keep together. d've ken?"  
 F.E. "Say, man, what do you think of that?"

I. de M.

- T.S. "Mack the Knife".  
 A. To construct the first square ball-bearing.  
 P.C. Well . . . . boring.  
 P.D. Sexton.  
 P. Helping his father out.  
 F.E. "He probably thinks you're an idiot too".

B.P.

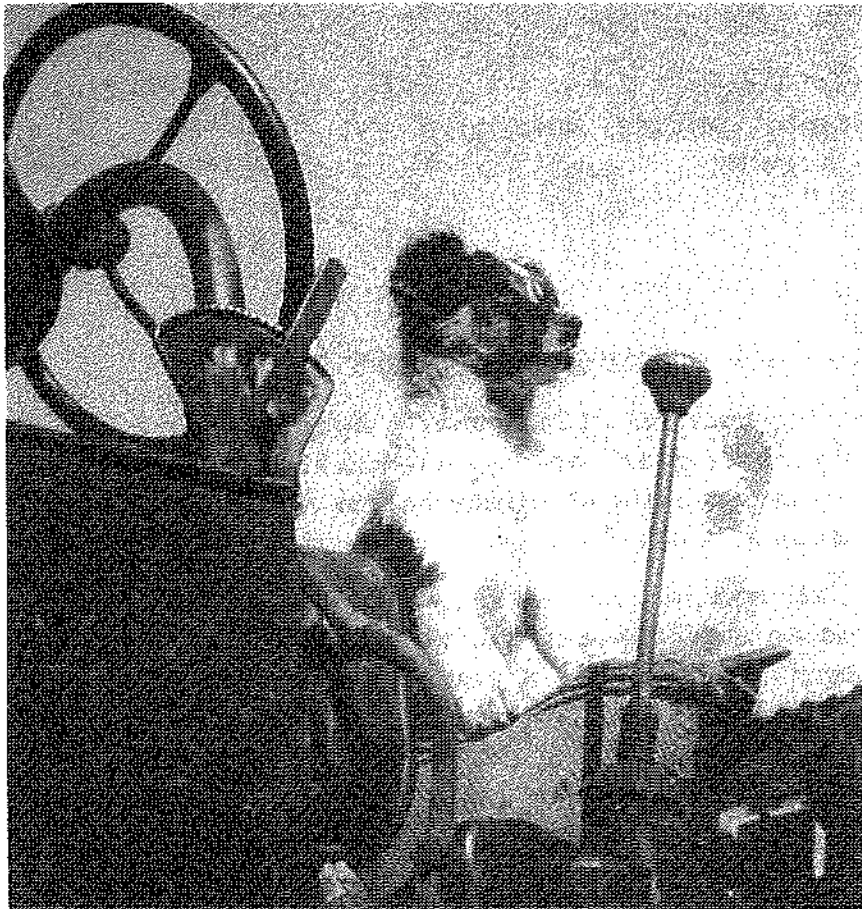
- T.S. "William T'Hell Overture"  
 A. To abolish insidious South Island traditions.  
 P.C. Varsity.  
 P.D. Studying viscosity of curdled yak's breath.  
 P. Skindiving - at Mangere.  
 F.E. "Have you heard this one yet?"

K.R.

- T.S. "Everytime we say Goodnight"  
 A. To drive no hands.  
 P.C. Farmer.  
 P.D. Waikeria Prison Farm.,  
 P. Banking - double?  
 F.E. "You fellers 've got foul minds"



School Prefects - 1962.



"When You're Ready, Mate!!" - R. Matheson, 5Vc.

I. H.	W. T.
T. S. "It's a Raggy Waltz"	T. S. "Irresistible You"
A. To grow wings and a halo.	A. To drop Biology.
P. C. Missionary.	P. C. Messy College.
P. D. Soap-box orator.	P. D. Greasing cars.
P. Canning corn for Mr. Wattie.	P. "Cooking" cricket score-book.
F. E. "What about a musical."	F. E. "Yessir!"
P. H.	J. T.
T. S. "All through the Night"	T. S. "Are you sleeping, Brother John".
A. To keep Mr. Wilson talking off the point for two periods.	A. To keep up with Mr Coldicutt's dictation.
P. C. Varsity.	P. C. He's thinking.
P. Kicking friends and goalposts - in that order.	P. D. First man to string aerial from earth to moon.
P. D. Running a fast car and an expensive doll.	P. Messing up oscillators.
F. E. "What th'ell's the use of sitting Schol?"	F. E. "W - w - would you repeat that, please, Sir?"
R. J.	H. W.
T. S. "The Birds and the Bees"	T. S. "How long has this been going on".
A. To attend more than one maths period per week.	A. To beat his namesake at tennis - or golf - or ANYTHING!
P. C. Teaching.	P. C. Engineering.
P. D. Choirboy - Girls' Choir.	P. D. Statistics.
P. Arguing, geography, talking, hockey, wrestling ---- arguing.	P. Kicking footballs back over his own head.
F. E. "Isn't Ian Weak."	F. E. "I prefer Camels."

### SPECIAL EFFORT WEEK.

After the success of last year's Special Effort Week, it was decided to hold another this year, and again send the money to help the Cerebral Palsy Association build a holiday hostel for its members. This year we raised the sum of £175-8-3.

The hall was in constant demand throughout the week and we saw there such items as an "Off-beat" fashion parade by 6B, a weight-lifting contest, a "Miss Legs" competition, a variety show, and by far the most ambitious and well-prepared effort, a series of excerpts from Shakespeare's plays. Also offered during the week were grub parties, hot-dogs, coffee, films, a slow bicycle race, a shoe shine, and an unusual feature, a display of firearms and swords by members of 5 Voc. Engineering.



The art students came to the fore again, and the school was camouflaged behind a barrage of posters advertising various form activities. The whole week was viewed with enjoyment by both staff and pupils, and was suitably ended by a Mufti Day on the Friday. That afternoon there was a twist session with band supplied by three fifth-formers. And so concluded another successful Effort Week.

#### DRAMA CLUB.

On October 17th thirty pupils from the High School presented a play called "The Shakespeare Theatre". The story was about a young fifth-former, called Brian Williams, who could not understand Shakespeare's plays. One night, however, as he was preparing for a test, he fell asleep and in his sleep he dreamt that he was an actor in the Shakespeare Theatre. The dream consisted of five well known scenes from Shakespeare: the witches and banquet scene in "Macbeth", the trial scene in "The Merchant of Venice" the balcony scene in "Romeo and Juliet" and the death scene in "Hamlet".

This play, involving several months of rehearsing, was certainly a tremendous achievement considering the limited time the pupils had. It will certainly go down in the history of the High School as the first dramatic performance by pupils of the school. The play was produced by I. Haszard, T. Garbalino, and H. Baas, all of 6A; wardrobe mistress Lindy Oliver and secretary Margaret Martin. Music and lighting were ably controlled by Murray Bell. Several weeks before the performance extra technical advice was given by Mrs Hessell, Mrs Mills, Miss Lewis and Mr Warner, but basically it was a pupil effort in inspiration and direction. We hope that this commendable feature will become a School tradition.

The players were:- Lindy Oliver, Hillary Jeffs, Marjory Cossey, Beverley Luke, Margaret Martin, Alveen Thorenson, Iris de Malmanche, Jessie Munro, Barbara Allen, K. Harvey, S. Payne, P. Betts, R. Davis, T. Garbalino, W. Webster, A. Harris, A. Gough, H. Baas, R. Hollings, W. Graham.

#### GIRLS' CRUSADERS.

Fifty or sixty girls came to A4 on Thursdays, to our meetings led by Mrs Higgins. This year we attended a barbecue at Mr Higham's farm in Karaka, and there was a Badge holders' Conference at the N. Z. Bible Training Institute, where recreation was combined with learning to study the Word of God. We also held a conference with the theme "The Young Christian in Business", with Mr. H. F. Thompson as guest speaker and a "Hi-Konf" at Hunua, where Mr. Lumsden addressed about forty young people. Representatives from Maramarua, Pukekohe and Otahuhu were present on both these occasions. There are now 13 badgeholders, and some of these went to the annual Badgeholders' Social at the Baptist Tabernacle. Guest speakers included Bishop Gowing, Mr. Oatridge from New Guinea, Miss A. Davidson, Miss J. Morrison and the Rev. Allen Hall from the Solomon Islands.



## BOYS' CRUSADERS,

Under the leadership of Messrs. Donnell, Irvine and Paton, boys have met regularly at A2 in Christian fellowship to study God's Word. We combined with the girls several times - as for the barbecue, the squash and discussion, and the "Hi-Konf" at Hunua, and the boys themselves took one meeting. Visiting speakers also sometimes shared with the girls, were Bishop Gowing, The Rev. Allen Hall, Mr. Des. Oatridge, Mr. N. McIntosh, Capt. Norton, The Rev. J. G. Miller, Mr. E. B. Rout and our Principal.

This year's Badgeholders' Committee was: Ian Haszard (Junior leader), Alan Harris, Murray Bell, John Trezona and Graeme Kerr.

## CHOIR NOTES

### Combined Concert.

On the 15th and 16th of August Wesley College and Papakura High School combined to produce a two-night concert. This was the first time that such a two-night venture had been tried. It proved a great success. Both nights were fitting tributes to the work Miss Marshall and the choirs put into the practices. On the second night the performance was even better than the first, and this was attributed to the fact that the choirs had overcome their initial nervousness. The highlight of the concert was undoubtedly the "Hallelujah Chorus" which left a lasting memory for those who heard it, and was a worthy finale to Miss Marshall's tireless efforts with the choirs.

### Senior Choir

On June 21st the Senior Choir enjoyed an evening, giving items to the Papakura Rotary Club and joining with them in a few choruses. It was an enjoyable evening all round, and just "made" for the Choir by the appearance of an attractive supper, put on for them by the Rotarians.

The impending departure of Miss Marshall will mean a great loss to the School. Although not a foundation member, Miss Marshall has been with the School for six years, and in that time has built up a great tradition of music.

Under her guidance Papakura High has attained a high standard of singing and musical appreciation, and is now well-known for its choral work. The choirs and concerts owe their standards and success to the tremendous amount of work that Miss Marshall has put into the practices, and they bear witness to the time which she has given up to coach the students.

Music is one of our most important activities, and credit for its success must be given to Miss Marshall's unfailing support and her enthusiasm which fired us all.



### SIXTH FORM SOCIAL.

The hall was attractively decorated with large bowls of flowers, and greenery draped around the walls, the girls frocks making gay splashes of colour. The lighting was subdued and a single spotlight lit up the dance floor.

Amongst those present were Mr. Campbell, Mrs Hammer, Mr. Donnell and several members of the staff. Mr. S. Thickpenny and the Four Aces provided excellent music and Bobby John made a competent M. C.

Supper was served in H. 4., and all too soon it was midnight and time for the National Anthem.

### SCHOOL DANCE.

On Wednesday 26th September, the annual Fifth and Sixth Form Dance took place. Members of the Board of Governors, together with staff and their partners, last year's prefects and prefects from Wesley College, were among the invited guests.

The theme of the decorations this year was a Mexican Fiesta. The walls were covered with paintings of towns, deserts and Mexican senors and señoritas. A festoon of streamers in red, gold and black, radiating from a central hoop, covered the ceiling. Much credit should be given to the prefects and members of the Sixth Form for the work they put into the decorations.

Mr. Congdon did a fine job as M. C. and with the help of Merv Orr's band and a sombrero kept the attractively dressed couples dancing from beginning to end. Mr. Howard was busy taking photographs throughout the evening.

After a delicious supper dancing was resumed, and undoubtedly the highlight of the evening was the Twist in which everyone joined, even members of the staff consenting to wreck the twist and their muscles. An item "Michael" was given by John Melhop, David Wakenshaw and Craig Spence as punishment for not dancing. All too soon it was midnight, bringing to a conclusion a very enjoyable evening.

### DEBATING CLUB

This new school organisation commenced activities in June. It developed from a Current Affairs discussion group which had begun meeting weekly at the start of the second term, and from the enthusiasm which the senior speech contest generated among a small group of sixth-formers. About forty pupils took part in the regular lunchtime debates which were held through the rest of the winter, and probably another fifty came at one time or another to listen. The great majority of the keen debaters were third and fourth formers, which bodes well for the future of debating in the school.

Undoubtedly the highlight of the Debating Club's year in the last week of the second term, when the first interschool debates took place in A4 against full-strength Auckland Grammar School teams. Against this school with a very strong debating tradition, the Papakura teams hardly expected to do better than go down fighting - but both won convincingly. The subjects debated on this evening were:

Junior: "That expenditure on space travel is wasted".

Senior: "That fame is the spur".

The judge, who commented that the Junior debate was of higher standard than the Seniors, selected Dennis Fox as the best Junior speaker of the evening, and Ian Haszard gained a similar honour in the Senior contest. In a lunchtime contest early in the third term, the school junior team was narrowly defeated by Kelston Boys' High School, but Tony Milne was judged best speaker.

#### School Representatives:

Senior: Terry Garbolino (Leader), Ian Haszard, Iris de Malmanche, Margaret Martin (reserve).

Junior: Stewart Payne (Leader against A. G. S.), Dennis Fox (Leader against Kelston), Paul Sumpter, Colleen Ryan, Tony Milne, Dan Searle (reserve)

Projected activities for the remainder of the year are an inter-form knock-out competition, and return contests against Auckland Grammar and Kelston.

## ATHLETICS

The outstanding feature of this year's athletics has been the School's ability to improve on past performances. Many records were broken by the leading athletes, and in addition the standard of all the supporting athletes was pleasingly high. The success of the School's teams in the various inter-school meetings is due to both the groups. In the School's annual athletic sports the competition was keen and enthusiastic as the result of more than two and a half thousand entries.

We were fortunate this year in having a group of outstanding athletes in the school. Our congratulations go to Jill Mitchell who was selected to represent Auckland at the New Zealand Athletic Championships and who is ranked as Auckland's second-best woman high jumper. She is also listed among New Zealand's best high jumpers and has a wonderful future predicted for her. At the school sports Jill added eight inches to the record for the High Jump, as well as breaking the Intermediate Hurdles record.

Continuing her series of sprinting successes, Valerie Wymer, the Auckland Sub-Junior titleholder set three new records. It is interesting to note though that Valerie's Intermediate 150 yds record was broken by Raewyn Lever, another Auckland Sub-Junior sprinter.

Another Auckland Sub-Junior place getter is Kelvin Reeves, who always did well in the middle distance running. Competing in field events only, Neil Mathieson did very well to win the Senior Championship.

### SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS

#### School Athletic Championships

Boys - Senior 1. N. Mathieson, 6Ba 2. D. Holliday, 5Vw 3. I. Hazard, 6A

Intermediate 1. K. Reeves, 5Vw 2. B. Mellis, 5Vw 3. T. Ryan, 4L and  
K. Collecutt, 5P1

Junior 1. T. Wymer, 3T1 2. H. Middleton, 3T1 3. R. Wright, 3T2 and  
S. Lourie, 3M2

Girls - Senior 1. V. Wymer, 5P2 2. K. Eyre, 5C 3. N. O'Brien, 5P2

Intermediate 1. R. Lever, 4M2 2. V. Chandler, 4C and J. Mitchell, 5C  
3. M. Balcombe, 5P3

Junior 1. S. Hodges, 3C 2. R. Fowler, 4L 3. L. Brown, 4L

Form Points

Overall	1. 5 Voc w	2. 4 Latin	3. 5 Pro 2
Sixth Forms	1. 6Ba	2. 6Bs	3. 6A
Fifth Forms	1. 5 Voc w	2. 5 Pro 2	3. 5 Com
Fourth Forms	1. 4 Latin	2. 4 French	3. 4 Com
Third Forms	1. 3 Tec 1	2. 3 Com	3. 3 Tec 2

Best Form in Proportion to its Numbers: 4 Latin - 4.93; 5 Voc w - 4.88

Championship Events BoysSenior:-

100 yards	1. D. Holliday	2. T. Govorko	3. S. Ross
220 yards	1. A. Harris	2. S. Ross	3. T. Johnson
440 yards	1. N. Mathieson	2. A. Harris	3. T. Govorko
880 yards	1. I. Haszard	2. J. Campbell	3. A. Harris
1 mile	1. I. Haszard	2. J. Campbell	3. A. Harris
120 yards Hurdles	1. S. Ross	2. W. Wood	3. J. Zinzan
Broad Jump	1. N. Mathieson	2. C. Craymer	3. E. Priest
Hop, Step & Jump	1. N. Mathieson	2. H. Wilson	3. D. Holliday
High Jump	1. N. Mathieson	2. H. Wilson	3. D. Mills 5'4" RECORD
Discus	1. P. Andrews	2. I. Davis	3. H. Wilson
Shot Put	1. D. Holliday	2. P. Holland	3. T. Johnston

Intermediate:-

100 yards	1. K. Reeves	2. B. Mellis	3. K. Collecutt
220 yards	1. T. Ryan	2. B. Mellis	3. R. Deadman and T. Pram
440 yards	1. K. Reeves	2. R. Deadman	3. B. Osborne
880 yards	1. K. Reeves	2. I. Loveday	3. C. Sharp (in semi-final) 2m. 9s. RECORD
1 mile	1. K. Reeves	2. I. Loveday	3. C. Howie 4m. 54.4s.
120 yards Hurdles	1. P. Sumpter	2. R. Matheson	3. L. Fitzpatrick
Broad Jump	1. K. Collecutt	2. J. Cooper and C. Oliver	
Hop, Step & Jump	1. K. Collecutt	2. B. Mellis	3. B. Peacock
High Jump	1. J. Cooper	2. B. Peacock and T. Pram	
Discus	1. T. Ryan	2. R. Hehapi	3. B. Peacock
Shot Put	1. B. Mellis	2. A. Hawke	3. R. Hehapi

Junior:-

100 yards	1. R. Bateman	2. D. Cross	3. R. Wright
220 yards	1. T. Wymer	2. H. Middleton	3. D. Cross
440 yards	1. T. Wymer	2. D. Cross	3. D. Clark 58.0s. RECORD
880 yards	1. T. Wymer	2. D. Clark	3. D. Munro
80 metre Hurdles	1. A. Smith	2. R. Lendrum	3. R. Smith
Broad Jump	1. H. Middleton	2. R. Wright	3. B. Wheatley
Hop, Step & Jump	1. T. Wymer	2. S. Payne	3. R. Lendrum
High Jump	1. T. Wymer	2. I. Graham	3. R. Wright 5'0" RECORD
Discus	1. S. Lourie	2. S. Smith	3. R. Wright
Shot Put	1. S. Lourie	2. H. Middleton	3. J. Kelly

Championship Events GirlsSeniors:-

75 yards	1. V. Wymer	2. P. Bell	3. N. O'Brien 9.1s. RECORD
100 yards	1. V. Wymer	2. N. O'Brien and K. Eyre	11.7s. RECORD
220 yards	1. V. Wymer	2. K. Eyre	3. S. Waterhouse 26.0s. "
80 metres Hurdles	1. V. Wymer	2. K. Eyre	3. S. Waterhouse
Broad Jump	1. N. O'Brien	2. S. Waterhouse	3. N. Smith
High Jump	1. N. O'Brien and K. Eyre		3. L. Townsend 4' 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ " RECORD
Discus	1. V. Wymer	2. L. Bates	3. S. Waterhouse
Shot Put	1. N. Barson	2. B. Rout	3. L. Bates

Intermediate:-

75 yards	1. R. Lever	2. V. Chandler	3. M. Boldero 9.0s. EQUALS RECORD
100 yards	1. R. Lever	2. L. Mathieson	3. V. Chandler
150 yards	1. R. Lever	2. L. Mathieson	3. M. Balcombe 17.7s. RECORD
80 metres Hurdles	1. J. Mitchell	2. Y. Thomas	3. V. Chandler (in heat) 12.6s. RECORD
Broad Jump	1. V. Chandler	2. A. McCutcheon	3. M. Manley 16' 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ " RECORD
High Jump	1. J. Mitchell	2. M. Manley	3. V. Chandler 5' 2" RECORD
Discus	1. J. Mitchell	2. M. Balcombe	3. M. Boldero
Shot Put	1. J. Young	2. M. Balcombe	3. R. Lever

Junior:-

50 yards	1. S. Hodges	2. G. Taylor and C. Sanford	6.4s RECORD
75 yards	1. S. Hodges	2. A. Lindesay	3. J. Mudgeway
100 yards	1. S. Hodges	2. A. Hunt and A. Lindesay	
80 metres Hurdles	1. S. Hodges	2. L. Brown	3. S. Kernott
Broad Jump	1. S. Hodges	2. A. Balcombe	3. R. Fowler
High Jump	1. L. Brown	2. J. Mudgeway	
Discus	1. R. Fowler	2. L. McInnes	3. A. Balcombe
Shot Put	1. R. Fowler	2. L. McInnes	

Relays - Boys

3rd Form	1. 3 Tec 1	2. 3 Gen 1	3. 3 Tec 2	54.5 NEW RECORD
4th Form	1. 4 Tec 2	2. 4 Latin	3. 4 Tec 1	
5th Form	1. 5 Voc w	2. 5 Pro 2	3. 5 Pro 1	
6th Form	1. 6Bs	2. 6A	3. 6Ba	

Relays - Girls

3rd Form	1. 3 Com	2. 3 Lang 2	3. 3 Home
4th Form	1. 4 Latin	2. 4 French	3. 4 Home
5th Form	1. 5 Com	2. 5 Pro 3	3. 5 Pro 1
6th Form	1. 6Ba	2. 6Bs	3. 6A

## SOUTH AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS' ATHLETIC MEETING

## GIRLS

Eight records were broken by our girls and 22 placings gained in finals in the last meeting of our most outstanding athletics season.

Placings with new records indicated were:

SENIOR

V. Wymer - 1st 75 yds, 9.0 secs (Record)      M. Manley - 1st High Jump.  
 V. Wymer - 1st 100 yds, 11.9 secs (Record)      N. O'Brien - 2nd Broad Jump  
 V. Wymer - 1st 220 yds, 27.3 secs (Record)      S. Waterhouse - 2nd Shot Put  
 K. Eyre - 1st 80 metre Hurdles      L. Bates - 3rd Discus  
 Relay Team - V. Wymer; N. O'Brien; P. Bell; K. Eyre - 1st 53secs (Record)

INTERMEDIATE

L. Mathieson - 1st 75 yds, 8.8 secs (Record)  
 R. Lever 2nd, 75 yds.  
 L. Mathieson - 1st 100 yds, 11.7 secs (Record)  
 R. Lever - 2nd 100 yds.  
 R. Lever - 1st, 150 yds      J. Mitchell - 1st, High Jump  
 J. Mitchell - 2nd, 80 metres Hurdles      V. Chandler - 2nd, Broad Jump.  
 Relay Team - L. Mathieson; R. Lever; V. Chandler; M. Boldero - 1st, 52.6 secs (Record)

JUNIOR

S. Hodges - 1st 75 yds      S. Hodges - 2nd 50yds  
 S. Hodges - 1st 100 yds 12.1 secs (Record)      A. Balcombe - 2nd Broad Jump.

## Girls' Athletic Team:

V. Wymer, N. O'Brien, P. Bell, S. Waterhouse, K. Eyre, L. Bates, M. Manley.  
 R. Lever, M. Boldero, L. Mathieson, M. Balcombe, V. Chandler, J. Mitchell, J. Young.  
 S. Hodges, G. Taylor, C. Sanford, A. Lindesay, A. Hunt, L. Brown, S. Kernott, A. Balcombe.

BOYS

Papatoetoe High School grounds were the venue of the 7th annual athletic meeting held amongst South Auckland Secondary Schools. This was the largest meeting yet held and enthusiasm ran high in view of the very keen competition. In the boys' events, in spite of the already high standards, records fell in almost half of the events and reflect the dominance of local athletes in Junior and Sub-Junior events in the Auckland area.

A pleasing feature amongst placegetters in the boys events was the even distribution of awards, with no one school being capable of dominating the meeting. This should provide for even better competition in future years in an area rich in athletic traditions.





School Athletics Representatives



Papakura High School was well represented with Neil Mathieson reaching a high level of attainment in the Senior Field events; in the Intermediates, Kelvin Reeves, with a strangle hold on the middle distance running events, was one of the meetings outstanding performers; while Haszard, Collecutt and Deadman gave sound support. Our Juniors showed their lack of experience in competition.

<u>Individual</u>	<u>Result</u>
N. Mathieson	1st in Senior High Jump - 5'5" (A Record) 1st in Senior Hop, Step and Jump - 39'3"
I. Haszard	2nd in Senior 1 mile 3rd in Senior 880 yds.
K. Reeves	1st in Intermediate 1 mile - 4m. 4.65 (A Record) 1st in Intermediate 880 yds - 2m. 6s. (A Record)
R. Deadman	3rd in Intermediate 440 yds.
K. Collecutt	1st in Intermediate Broad Jump - 17'9" 3rd in Intermediate Hop, Step and Jump
T. Pram	3rd in Intermediate High Jump
R. Bateman	3rd in Junior 100 yds.
T. Wymer	3rd in Junior 440 yds.
D. Clark	2nd in Junior 880 yds.
Junior Boys' Relay Team - 3rd.	

#### BRYANT MEMORIAL CHAMPIONSHIP ATHLETICS MEETING.

On the 24th March the School athletic team travelled to Pukekohe to take part in the Bryant Memorial Championships. Athletes drawn from many parts of the North Island, a large number of whom had just recently competed in the N. Z. Junior Athletic Championship were taking part. Competition was unusually fierce with many unexpected upsets as numerous centres' champions and N. Z. Junior place-getters were toppled from their positions.

In the face of this competition our school team acquitted itself well - winning its way through to many finals but there lacking the concentrated training and techniques to go on further. N. Mathieson was particularly unlucky, being 4th on three different occasions in Senior Field Event finals. In one of the feature races of the meeting K. Reeves ran strongly to take 2nd place in the Intermediate 880 yds. when the record was broken by a wide margin.

#### Individual Results -

K. Reeves - 2nd Intermediate 880 yds;  
T. Wymer - 2nd in Junior Hop, Step and Jump.

#### Athletic Team:-

R. Bateman, H. Middleton, T. Wymer, D. Cross, D. Clark, A. Smith,  
P. McNaughton, S. Lourie, T. Pram, B. Mellis, T. Ryan, R. Deadman,

K. Collecutt, K. Reeves, I. Loveday, R. Mathieson, D. Holliday, T. Govorko, S. Ross, A. Harris, I. Haszard, J. Campbell, W. Wood, N. Mathieson, H. Wilson.

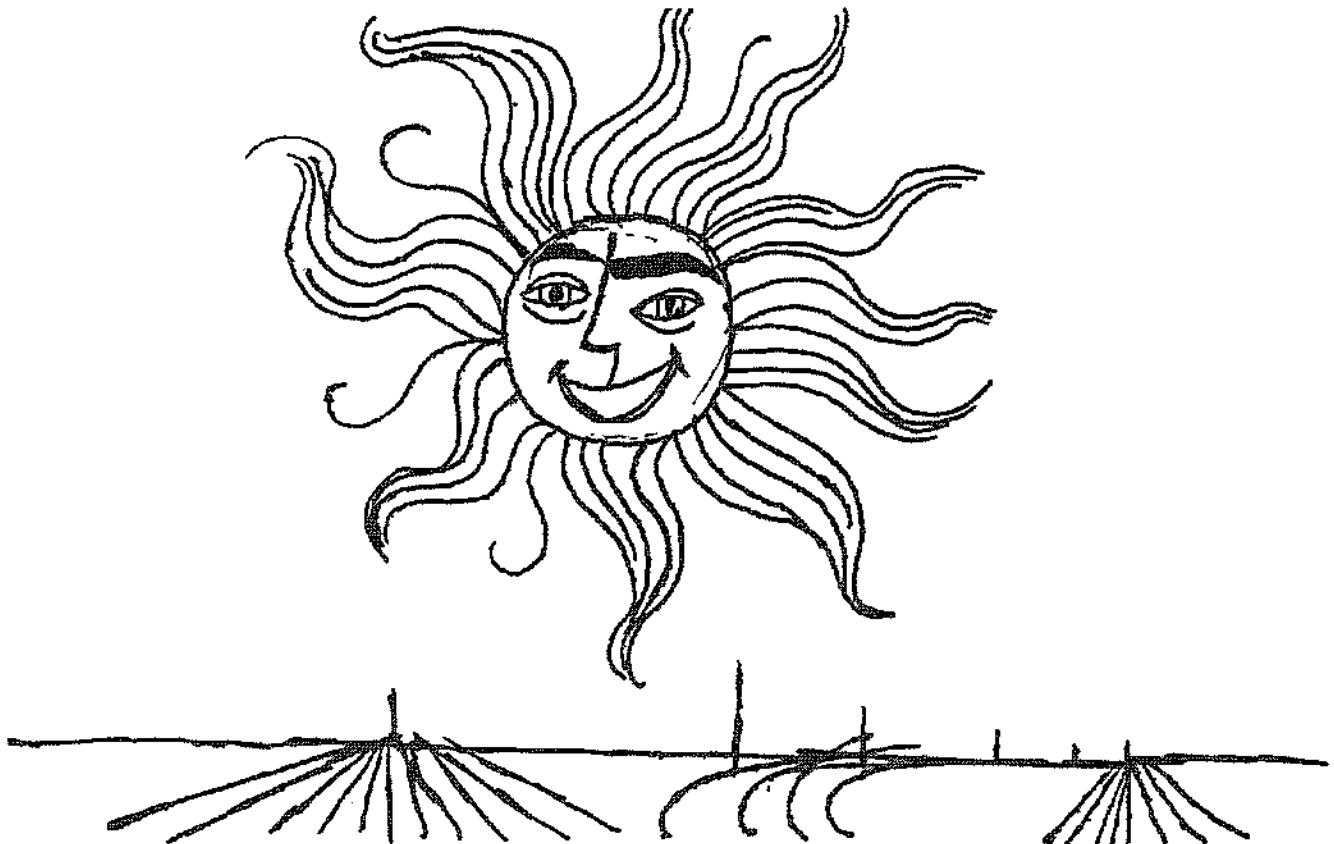
### AUCKLAND INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOL GIRLS' ATHLETICS.

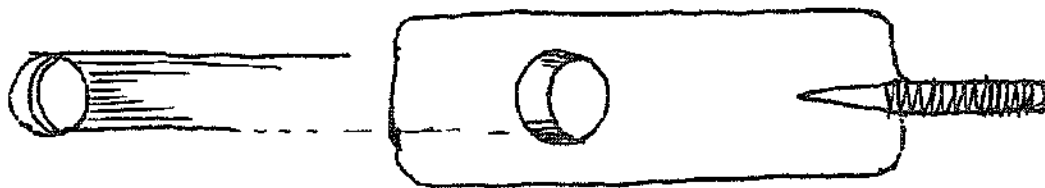
This year's competition at the Olympic Stadium was a memorable one for the school. The much-coveted Drake Cup, given to the school gaining the most points over all the grades, was won most convincingly for Papakura High School by our very evenly balanced team, which was well led by Valerie Wymer.

At this meeting, no athlete may enter more than two events, which means that the Cup cannot be won by a school with one, or even two, star performers only. It needs a team effort, and we are very proud indeed of the 47 points which gained us the trophy.

Place-getters were:

- Senior: V. Wymer - 1st, 100 yds. V. Wymer - 1st, 220 yds.  
V. Wymer, P. Bell, K. Eyre, K. O'Brien - 3rd, Senior Relay.
- Intermediate: J. Mitchell - 1st, High Jump, a new record of 5ft 2½ ins.  
J. Mitchell - 2nd 80m Hurdles; V. Chandler - 1st, Broad Jump  
R. Lever - 2nd, 75 yds; L. Mathieson - 3rd, 100 yds.  
L. Mathieson, R. Lever, V. Chandler, M. Bolero - 1st Inter. Relay.
- Junior: S. Hodges - 1st, 100 yds; S. Hodges - 2nd, 75 yds.





## CRICKET

### First Eleven.

The First XI, in the summer of 1961/62 had a highly successful and enjoyable season. The team was fortunate in that it did not lose many of the more experienced players at the end of the 1961 school year, and it soon demonstrated its playing ability. There were eight competition games, and of these the school XI won seven, while one match, interrupted by rain, was drawn.

Captaincy and vice-captaincy were in the hands of Wayne Thomas and John Campbell respectively, and in the field they were ably assisted by Pickard, Zinzan, and Collecutt, experienced players from the previous season. All players did their part to make the games successful and enjoyable.

The most successful batsmen during the season with the highest individual scores were Lendrum (74) and Willoughby (59). The chief wicket-takers were Thomas (23), Campbell (22) and Collecutt(11). The younger players made steady progress during the season and the future of school cricket is in good hands.

The annual match against the Papakura Rotary Club, and the retaining of the Rotary Cup by the school ended a most successful and enjoyable season. We are again indebted to Mr. R. Marshall for his interest and kindly guidance at all times, and we take this opportunity, through the medium of these pages, of thanking him for the sacrifice of so much of his own time in the interests of the Papakura High School First XI.

The team was: W. Thomas (Captain); J. Campbell (Vice-Captain); K. Collecutt; B. Glower; S. Graham; D. Hamp; A. Hawke; I. Hayes; S. Keat; D. Lendrum; R. Matthews; P. Pickard; P. Sumpter; R. Willoughby; W. Yardley; J. Zinzan.

Coach: Mr. R. Marshall.

The Results of the games were:

1961:		1962.	
v. Papatoetoe High School:	win on 1st Ins.	v. St. Stephens College:	outright win.
v. Wesley College:	win on 1st Ins.	v. Wesley College:	outright win.
v. Pukekohe High School:	win on 1st Ins.	v. Pukekohe High School:	win 1st Ins.
v. St. Stephens College:	outright win.	v. Waiuku College:	drawn game.



## SOFTBALL

### Senior Team:

The Senior Saturday Softball team had a very enjoyable start to the 1962 season, and the continued development of Softball in the South Auckland area resulted in an excellent secondary school competition.

Although Papakura had one of the best teams ever to represent the school at Softball, they were faced by very strong opposition in every game. The highlight of the season for Papakura was a tense and exciting game with the champion St. Stephens A team. Papakura lost by one run, but proved that it's playing standard was equal to the best opposition.

P. Holland was an outstanding leader, a brilliant third-base player, and he soon developed a good combination with the other basemen, H. Wilson and S. Ross. T. Johnston was a reliable short-stop and I. de Mey, D. Fornusek; W. Peacock and D. Jones made a splendid outfield. The key part of the team was made up of the young pitcher - catcher combination of J. Paikau and W. Doherty. Paikau pitched very fast and showed great promise for a third form pupil.

### Results:

St. Stephens B	10 - Papakura 8.	Papakura 5 - Manurewa 3.
Wesley	30 - Papakura 14.	Papakura 16 - Manurewa 8.
St. Stephens A	9 - Papakura 8.	

Team players during 1962 were:- P. Holland (Captain); H. Wilson; S. Ross; W. Peacock; T. Johnston; I. de Mey; W. Doherty; J. Paikau; D. Jones; D. Fornusek; C. Wilton; N. Herewini.

Coaches: Mr. W. J. Fryer,  
Mr. E. R. Foy.

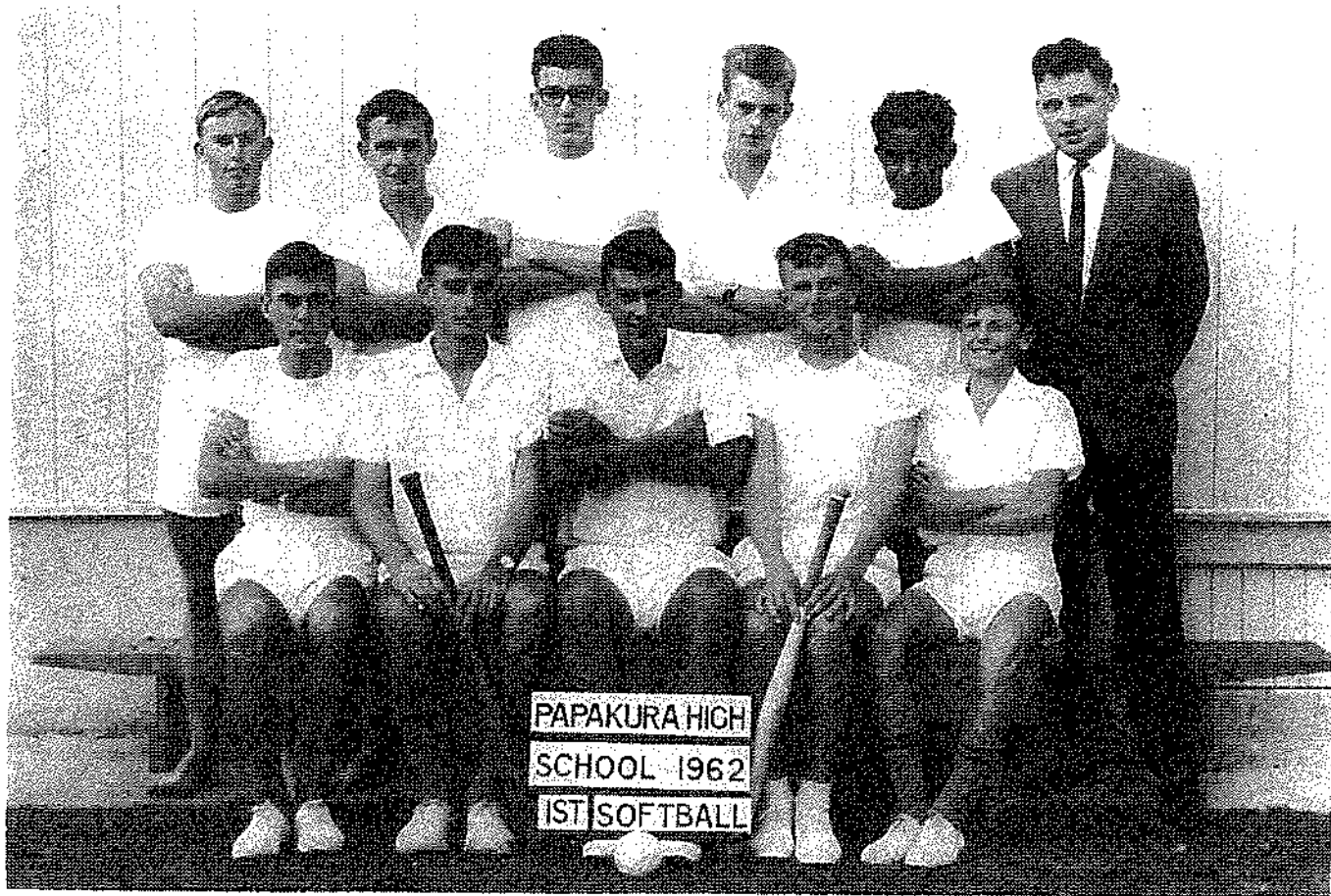
### Junior Team:

The Junior team was a very keen group of players and after a slow start to the 1962 season, when they lost closely fought games through loss of concentration at the vital stages, they finally showed their real ability with a good victory over Waiuku.

### Results:-

Manurewa	13 - Papakura 11.	
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Papakura	22 - Waiuku 16.	



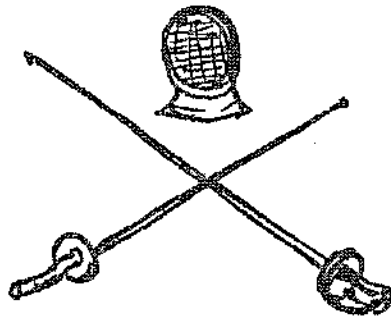


First Softball Team



Cross-Country Team





## FENCING

The school has been creditably represented in competitions by W. Webster, T. Milne, G. Thomas and C. Wilton who, although he has only been fencing for a few weeks, is rapidly becoming the best fencer in the club.

On 23rd June G. Thomas fenced at Selwyn College in the individual championships. On July 7th G. Thomas and W. Webster fenced at Selwyn College in the mixed doubles competition. W. Webster did extremely well to win the final pool, with the aid of his partner. A Teams competition was held on the 18th of August and the school was represented by T. Milne, W. Webster and G. Thomas, this time at Onehunga High School. The Team was unfortunate not to reach the finals. On the 29th September Wilton, Webster and Milne went to Onehunga and all fenced well, Wilton doing extremely well to reach the quarter finals. In the novices' competition, for those fencers who have been fencing less than a year, Jane Thomas, C. Wilton and C. Spence represented the school on October the 6th.

Wayne Webster won the first school fencing championship held in October, 1962. He and Colin Wilton scored an equal number of wins in the competition pool and Wayne proved the better fencer in the deciding match.

We owe a lot to the enthusiasm of Mr C. D. Milne in coaching our members.



# RUGBY FOOTBALL

## First Fifteen.

The team this year was inexperienced with twenty new caps. These factors told when we were up against bigger teams, but when opposed by similarly sized teams, the team was capable of turning on good, open rugby.

Although the record shows more losses than wins, most games could have gone either way with the losing margin being no more than nine points with the exception of the Henderson game.

The match of the year was certainly when we played Henderson in the curtain raiser to the first International match in Counties, when Australia played at Massey Park. After being seventeen points down at half time, the team finally settled down to lose 20 - 3. Despite the score, it was a game which will be long remembered.

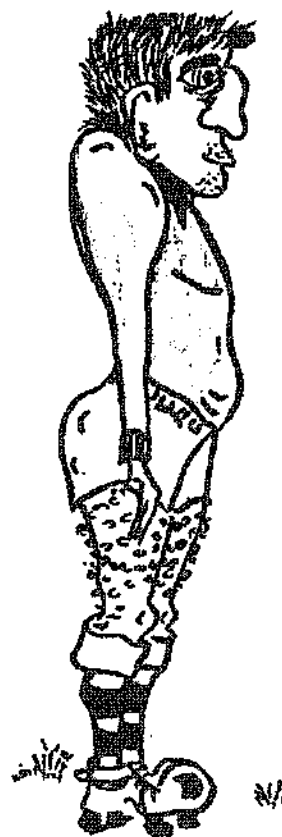
Perhaps the most exciting game of the year was the first meeting between Papakura and Manurewa. With the score see-sawing all the way through and 19-18 with minutes to go, Manurewa finally won 23-19.

The season ended with a most enjoyable game against the Old Boys.

### Results:

	<u>Competition</u>
v. Waiuku	Won 21 - 3
v. Pukekohe B	Won 15 - 0
v. St. Stephens	Lost 5 - 12
v. Pukekohe A	Won 6 - 5
v. Wesley	Lost 3 - 11
v. Waiuku A	Lost 0 - 3.
v. Pukekohe A	Won 3 - 0
v. Manurewa	Lost 19 - 23.

	<u>Non-Competition</u>
v. Te Awamutu	Lost 0 - 9.
v. Huntly	Lost 0 - 5.
v. Paeroa	Won 11 - 6.
v. Taumarunui	Lost 6 - 14.
v. Thames	Lost 3 - 9.
v. Henderson	Lost 3 - 20.
v. Papakura 4th	Won 17 - 6.
v. Old Boys	Lost 16 - 17.



Games played: 16 Won: 6; Lost: 10; Points for: 153 Points against: 143.

The team was represented by:- P. J. Holland (Captain); H. L. Wilson (Vice-Captain); J. Campbell; P. Cochrane; I. de Mey; B. Duncan; M. Ferguson; A. Hawke; I. Lucas; P. Magnussen; B. Mellis; R. Miller; W. Osborne; W. Peacock; P. Pickard; K. Reeves; S. Ross; T. Ryan; G. Spicer; W. Thomas; T. Wymer; D. Young.

Coach: Mr. R. Marshall.

### Third Grade.

The team was a success in terms of team spirit, enjoyment and results. Credit is due to Bateman (Captain), and Pickard (Vice-Captain) for their successful leadership.

Forward strength was the basis of the team's success. Bateman, Hogan, Morgan, and Chitty always made their presence felt in the scrums and rucks, while Sharp was a fast hooker. The experienced loose forward trio of Zinzan, Fairhurst and Winstone was fast and very effective.

The backline developed into an efficient unit. Walker was a very shrewd half-back, and combined well with two very capable inside backs in Pickard and Wymer. Holliday and Bilich were always dangerous because of their pace, and Numans showed courage as fullback.

Events and efforts that will be remembered include the lunch-time "Touch-Rugby" sessions, where Walker showed the benefit of "Havelock Injection"; the slashing runs of Pickard and Wymer; the speed and determination of Holliday; the sight of eight forwards fighting desperately to hold Thames High School to a draw; the disappointment at the loss of three very good players - Wilton, McClay and Kelly - because of injuries; and the feeling of pride experienced by the team when team members Campbell, Pickard, Wymer and Zinzan were selected for games in the 1st XV, in the latter part of the season.

The team members were:- S. Bateman (Captain); P. Pickard (Vice-Captain); J. Campbell; D. Holliday; C. Wilton; R. Numans; G. McClay; W. Walker; T. Wymer; A. Bilich; F. Howard; D. Clark; R. Sharp; B. Hogan; J. Milne; N. Morgan; R. Chitty; J. Kelly; C. Howie; N. Herewini; H. Waller; J. Fairhurst; J. Zinzan; M. Winstone.

Coach: Mr. W. J. Fryer.

### Results:

v. Pukekohe High	Won 17 - 6	Won 32 - 0	Drew 3 - 3.
v. Manurewa High	Drew 3 - 3	Won 18 - 3	Won 13 - 8
v. St. Stephens	Won 10 - 3	Won 43 - 0	
v. Wesley College	Won 17 - 8		

### Other School Games:-

v. Te Awamutu College	Lost 0 - 3
v. Huntly College	Won 27 - 6

v. Paeroa College	Won 17 - 0
v. Thames High School	Drew 6 - 6

#### Fourth Grade.

By adhering to their aims of playing adventurous, thoughtful and constructive rugby, the 4th Grade team had an outstanding season. In 14 games they scored 351 points and never conceded a loss. This was especially meritorious as the 4th Grade Competition had the largest number of competing teams and many weight dispensations. Notable wins were in games against Seddon Memorial T.C. A Team, St. Kentigern and Paeroa by wide margins, while the most memorable was the return match with Maramarua where victory was gained against great odds.

The backs were an outstanding attacking combination spear-headed by Townsend who was effervescent and shrewd at half-back. Kidd and Johnston at five-eighths held the team together on countless occasions. Centre Yardley, was the leading attacking player, scoring 111 points, while wingers Graham (90 points) and Fitzpatrick were alert for all opportunities. At fullback Munro was outstanding.

The forwards proved rugged, tireless and past-masters at subduing heavier packs. They were held but never dominated. Chitty was a determined leader, Milne a mobile loose forward, Knight excellent as hooker and shone in the loose; while Archibald's driving forward play made him the team's best forward. The rest always gave of their best.

Team:- G. Chitty (Captain); G. Townsend (Vice-Captain); D. Munro; G. Graham; L. Fitzpatrick; W. Yardley; A. Johnston; G. Kidd; R. Kahui; A. Sharpe; L. Kahui; J. Milne; B. Martin; R. McDonald; M. Deeming; T. Rogers; A. Bockman; G. Archibald; D. Knight.

Coach: Mr. E. R. Foy.

#### Fifth Grade.

This team played in the Counties Secondary Schools' competition, having an excellent season, losing only one of its eleven games, and that by two points. In the one outside fixture of the season it was successful in defeating a much heavier team from Paeroa High School. 11 - 5. A big factor in the team's success was its determination to play open football, even in the rain, and most of the points were scored from back movements. Collecutt led the backs, and Cooney the forwards, with drive and enthusiasm. The team spirit was excellent.

Team members were: - K. Collecutt (Captain); K. Cooney (Vice-Captain); K. Craig; L. Auty; W. MacMillan; S. Payne; P. Galloway; G. Peterson; R. MacLean; T. Chapman; R. Lendrum; I. Graham; J. Finlay; P. Sumpter; G. Lorenzen; R. Koch; K. Warner; A. Smith; K. Jensen; D. MacKenzie.

Coach: Mr. G. F. Paton.

Sixth Grade - A.

This season saw Wesley and St. Stephens unable to produce 6th Grade teams and serious competition was limited to Manurewa and Pukekohe. Papakura Intermediate School also took part at the beginning, but reluctantly withdrew when it was found that the High School teams were too strong. Pukekohe provided some really hard games, drawing and winning the first two before Papakura managed to level the score with two wins. Graham Brown as captain gave good leadership, and a fine team spirit prevailed.

Team members were:- G. Brown (Captain); R. Blundell; R. Anderson; R. Brown; K. Mischewski; P. Bell; B. O'Brien; M. Broad; K. Pye; W. Jobs; G. Russell; P. Rose; B. Bradbury; A. Faucett; A. Taylor; A. Chitty.

Coach: Mr. C. D. Milne.

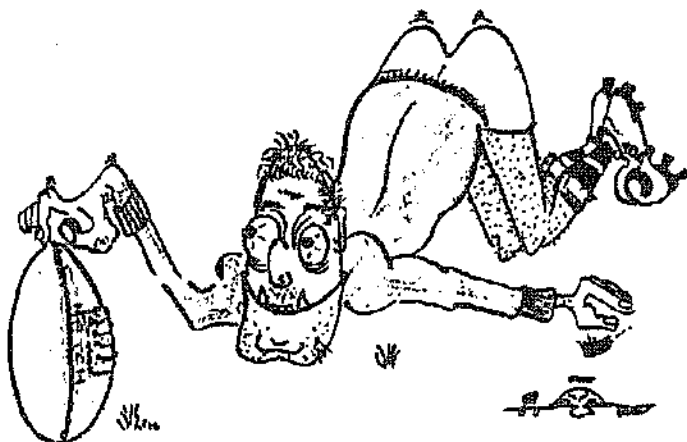
Matches played: 12    Won:10    Lost: 1    Drew: 1

Sixth Grade - B.

Although playing against heavy odds against all teams in the competition except one, the 6B team fought hard and maintained a very good standard of play in all games. In no game was the score allowed to rise excessively and the team spirit shown was excellent. In its one success against the Intermediate School, the team gained a well deserved victory. Marshall as captain led the team with dash and unflagging energy.

Team members were:- K. Marshall (Captain); R. Coles; P. Parker; W. Doherty; M. Bai; E. Reeves; M. Fleming; R. Fergusson; C. Schmidt; K. Whytte; J. Bell; T. McCaughey; R. Lorenzen; J. Campbell; J. Carmichael; R. Hill; R. Mansell (Vice Captain).

Coaches:- Mr C. D. Milne and  
Mr. E. Greenslade.



## BASKETBALL

This has been another very good season - not for weather, but as far as results are concerned.

Our A Team again won the right to compete in the Championship Grade of the Auckland Basketball Association's Collegiate Section, which is an honour in itself. There it more than held its own, losing only two matches during the regular Saturday fixtures. Our only loss was to Thames High School. Six Teams played regularly in Auckland on Saturday and all contributed to a pleasant and worthwhile season of Basketball.

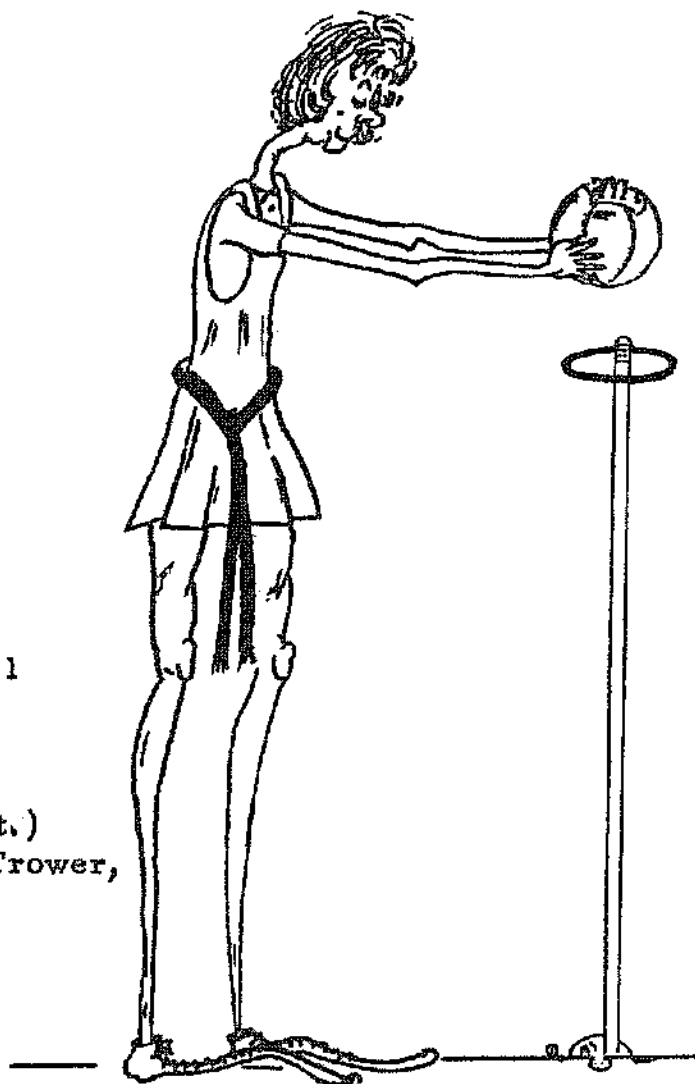
Results:-  
A Team

- v. E. G. G. S. lost 18 - 17
- v. Mt. Roskill drew 25 - 25
- v. Mt. Roskill won 29 - 28
- v. Kelston won 32 - 12
- v. A. G. G. S. lost 26 - 24
- v. A. G. G. S. 2. won 17 - 16
- V. Queen Victoria 2 won 28 - 21
- v. Henderson won 26 - 22
- v. Huntly won 27 - 21
- v. Taumarunui won 24 - 14
- v. Thames High lost 19 - 16

Games played: 11 won: 7 lost: 3 drew: 1  
Goals scored - for: 265 against: 222

Team members were:-

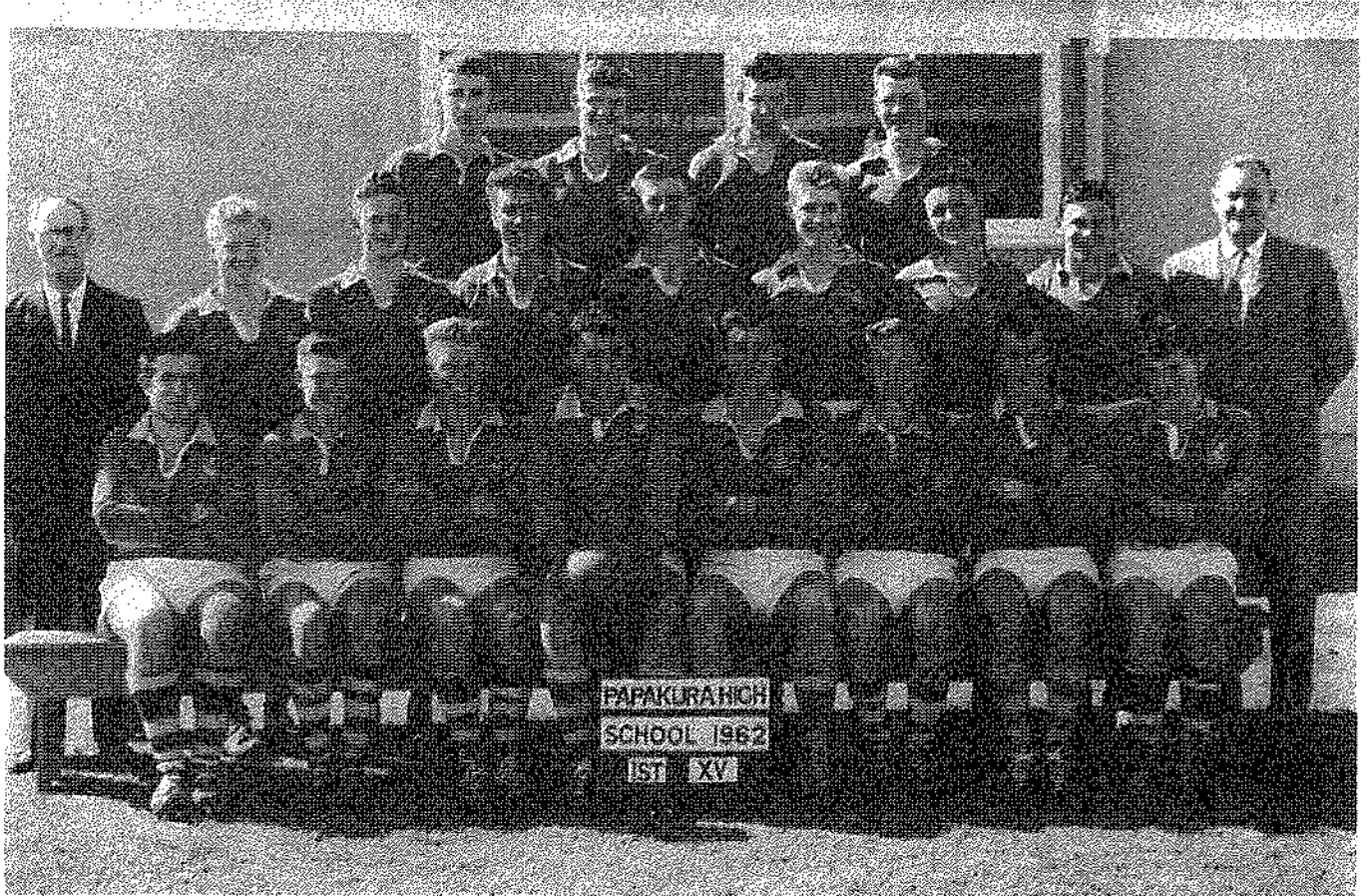
P. Stansbury (Capt), K. Topp, (Vice Capt.)  
B. Rout, M. Ryan, L. Townsend, C. Trower,  
J. Fowler, L. Mathieson,



In our Annual Inter-Form Championship Tournament  
4 Commercial emerged the winners with 5 Pro 1 in second place.

Winning Form Team was:-

M. Nairn, V. Chandler, V. Morgan, M. Morgan, J. Ross, J. Young,  
L. King.



First Rugby Fifteen



First Basketball Team





Boys' First Hockey Eleven



Girls' First Hockey Eleven

# HOCKEY

## BOYS' HOCKEY

### First Eleven.

This year the team played in the South Auckland section of the Auckland Secondary Schools' IIA competition. Keen practice and hard competition resulted in greatly improved play, with effective combination and team work ably sustained by the personal example of team-captain, Clive Craymer.

Two annual inter-school fixtures were played. The team had an enjoyable trip to Taumarunui, where the host school narrowly won a hard, fast game, 3 - 2. Papakura proved far too strong for the visiting Thames High School team, with a convincing 5-1 win.

The team played well in the N. Z. S. S. H. A. tournament held at Papatoetoe during the first week of the August school holidays. Five tournament games played, resulted in: Goals for, 7; Goals against, 10.

The team expresses its thanks to those who gave assistance in umpiring competition matches on our own grounds.

First XI players were:- C. Craymer (Captain); C. Bear (Vice-Captain); H. Baas; M. Bell; A. Harris; D. Mills; R. Campkin; W. Hayes; D. Milne; A. Fielding; R. Johns; K. Porter; D. Hamp; N. Mathieson; J. Trezona.

Coach: Mr. K. V. Congdon.

Competition results: Matches played: 8; Won: 5, Drew: 1; Lost: 2;  
Goals for: 24; Goals against: 11.

### Second Eleven.

This year the Second Eleven played in the 'B' Section of the Auckland Secondary Schools' Third Grade Competition. Although several players were new to hockey, the team had an enjoyable and successful season, remaining undefeated in competition play.

Second XI players were:- R. Campkin (Captain); B. Andrew; D. Buisson; J. Dobbs; J. Glasgow; W. Graham; G. Kerr; K. Harvey; K. McInnes; R. Mason; P. Milne; D. Webster; R. Williams.

Coach: Mr. R. J. T. Irvine.

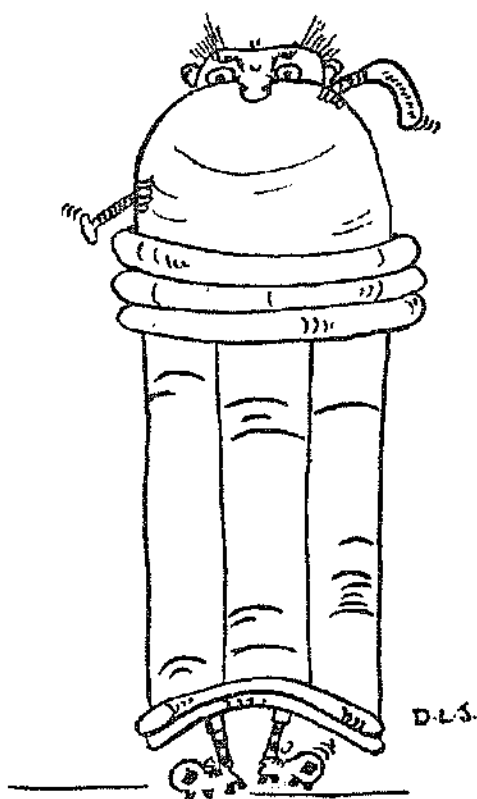
Results: Matches played: 9; Won: 7; Drew: 2; Lost: 0;  
Goals for: 30; Goals against: 10.

### Third Eleven

Some difficulty was experienced in fielding a team this year but finally several lads were persuaded to join the Saturday players to make up the necessary number and really enjoyed themselves as a result. The team played in the "A" Section of the competition which contained teams of varying abilities from city schools. Papakura had some victories by very wide margins but on two occasions lost rather badly when the team was depleted through illness.

Best achievements of the Papakura side were its defeat of the leading team in the competition and a narrow victory over Thames High School.

The following team, which was under the care of Mr. G. D. Thorburn represented the school:  
R. Ball, B. Barclay, S. Callis (Captain), H. Davy, B. Enright, R. Hawke, B. Hawthorne, I. Howard, K. Kessell, D. Laurie, P. McNaughton, M. Parkin, W. Webster(V. Capt).



## GIRLS' HOCKEY

Four girls' hockey teams played in the Auckland Ladies' Association tournament for secondary schools; one was in the Open C grade, two in the Intermediate grade, and one in the Beginners' grade.

### First Eleven

The first XI team was changed round often but the final combination was very effective. Much benefit was gained by practices with the boys' teams under Mr. Congdon's guidance. After-school practices and a get-fit programme produced better results towards the end of the season.

This team visited Huntly, and spent a weekend at Taumarunui for inter-school games. Thames High School also came up to Papakura. A highlight of the season was the game against the Old Pupils. After two fast halves, the Old Pupils defeated us 3-1.

During the August holidays a composite team played in the Secondary School hockey tournament in Auckland and came second in their section.

Miss Elliot spent much of her time both coaching us and supporting us at our games, and we would also like to thank Mr. Brown for coming so willingly to umpire our matches each Saturday.

The First XI players were: M. Brown (Captain); E. Pye (Vice-Captain); J. Thomas; P. Stephenson; I. Jagger; R. Fowler; P. Morrison; J. Carter; J. Blundell; K. McCullum; M. Amies; S. Davis.

### Second A. Eleven

A hardworking team which showed by its regular attendance at practices a great interest in the worthy game - an interest which unfortunately was not born out at all times by their results.

Players: P. Morrison (Captain); C. Zinzan; S. Sara; A. Mawhinney; J. Watson; G. Jeffs; P. Craig; N. Crump; A. Revell; J. Green; G. Irvine; A. Bull (reserve)

### Second B. Eleven

Throughout the season, this team, although lacking practice together, did well in the Competitions. The team improved considerably as the season progressed winning many victories.

Players: P. Kurney (Captain); L. Lane; M. Haldane; H. Lourie; S. Wood; G. Craig; L. Brown; L. Hogg; V. Hobson; G. Chamberlain; M. Donald; J. Brown; S. Berry (Reserve).

Third Eleven

Although only beginners, this team played well throughout their first season, working hard to win many victories. The team showed a good spirit and worked well together.

Players: E. Paulger; L. Barry; I. Walker; W. Deeming; L. Kesry; D. Rollerson; J. Franke; V. Donald; B. Cochrane; J. Lodge; M. Deadman; N. King; J. Johnston (reserve).

First XI Results:

v. Selwyn College	won 4- 2.	
v. Manurewa High School	drew 4-4.	v. Onehunga High School lost 2- 1.
v. Pakuranga College	won by default	v. St. Guthberts College lost 1- 0
v. Papatoetoe High School	lost 1- 0.	v. Papatoetoe High School drew 1-1.

## Results of Inter-school Matches:-

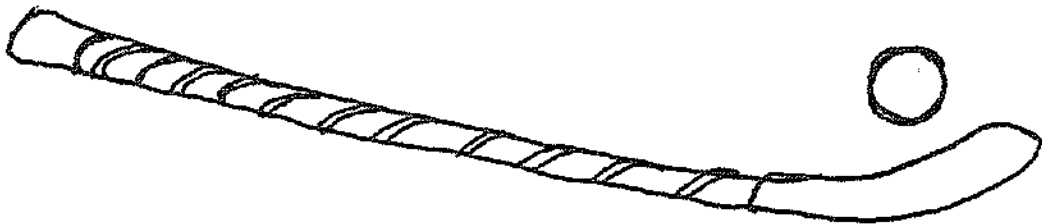
First XI	v. Huntly College	lost 3 - 1.
Second A XI	v. Huntly College	lost 2 - 1.
Third XI	v. Huntly College	lost 4 - 2.
First XI	v. Taumarunui High School	lost 2 - 1.
First XI	v. Thames High School	lost 3 - 1.
Second A. XI	v. Thames High School	won 3 - 2.

## Results of Tournament:-

v. Onehunga High School	won 3 - 0
v. Seddon Memorial Techn.	won 3 - 0.
v. Rangitoto College	lost 3 - 2.
v. Wellsford	lost 6 - 1.
v. Stratford	won 2 - 1.

## Summary:-

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost.
First XI	10	2	2	6
Second A XI	11	5	2	4
Second B XI	8	4	2	2
Third Eleven	9	4	2	3
Tournament	5	3	0	2



## TABLE-TENNIS

### Girls:

For the second time in succession, the Girls' A team was runner-up to Pukekohe in the South Auckland Intersecondary competition. The matches were very exciting with several excellent games being played by the members of the team - Elizabeth Martin (Capt); Patricia Fullerton; Rae Fowler; Patricia Sharplin.

Also in the competition were the B and C teams.

B Team: Frances Leadley (Capt); Anne Revell, Patricia Craig, Susan Sara.

C Team: Lynette Jefferis (Capt), Margaret Brown, Susan Partridge, Lyndesay Brown.

### Boys:

Once again, the Boys' A team contested the final in the Intersecondary competition, but this year bowed to Waiuku and finished runner-up.

Here also, excellent matches were played, G. Haszard winning all his singles.

A. Team: B. Martin (Capt), G. Haszard, P. Andrews, A. Johnston.  
 B. Team: D. Mills (Capt), I. Haszard, J. Campbell, K. Aldridge.  
 C. Team: K. Reeves (Capt), K. Harvey, B. McCaughey, S. Short.

## HARRIERS

About 40 regular runners were catered for this year. Four packs ran, the Slow Pack, Medium Pack, Fast Pack and Racing Pack.

Most of the Racing Pack also competed on Saturdays in the local Harrier Club. They showed the benefit of the Wednesday runs, which varied from eight to twelve miles with the last run of the season extending to a fifteen miles!

A. Rose was 8th in the Auckland Cross Country Championships, Ron Deadman 12th, Russell Fleming 21st, Brian Sowden 27th and Robert Numans, who had an occasional run with the Harriers on a Wednesday, came in a meritorious 5th. This was an excellent performance in a large field of 110 runners.

The Auckland Road Championships saw the following places gained: R. Numans, 4th; A. Rose 6th.

Specialisation in the sport was an obvious advantage and in the School Cross Country Championships the following places were gained by members of the Wednesday Harrier Club:

Juniors: S. Lourie, 1st; I. Nicholson, 2nd. Both runners broke the previous record.

Intermediates: A. Rose 2nd; B. Sowden, 5th; D. Thorley, 6th; R. Fleming 8th. In this race the first 8 runners broke the record.

Seniors: I. Haszard, 1st. Here the record was again broken.

### CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING - SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The school cross-country championships were held in fine weather and on a firm track. The two fences and two streams in each lap tested the stamina of competitors, as did the short but tough hill at the end of each lap. The record was broken in every age group. I. Haszard broke the senior record of 19 minutes 34 seconds by completing the course, well in the lead, in 19 minutes 11 seconds. In the junior event S. Lourie, the winner, and J. Nicholson, the 2nd place getter, both broke the previous record of 13 minutes 16 seconds.

The intermediate section was again won by K. Reeves and in this race no fewer than eight competitors broke the old record of 19 minutes 34 seconds.

It was apparent that experience and training made all the difference to the standard of competition, as with only one exception all record breakers were competitors in Harriers, either on Wednesday at school or in the local Harriers competing on Saturdays.

Results were as follows:

- Senior: 1. I. Haszard, (Lang Brae Cup winner);  
2. J. Campbell; 3) P. Holland; Time: 19 min. 11sec. Record.
- Intermediate: 1. K. Reeves (Spragg Cup winner);  
2. A. Rose; 3) C. Howie; Time: 18 min. 37 sec. Record.  
Others breaking the previous record in this group were:  
R. Numans 4th; B. Sowden 5th; D. Thorley 6th; M. Davis 7th;  
and R. Fleming 8th.
- Junior: 1. S. Lourie, (Collie Cup winner);  
2. I. Nicholson; 3. D. Munro; Time: 12 min. 35 sec. Record.





SOUTH AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS CROSS  
COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

These were held at Wesley College on Saturday 13th October at 10.30 a.m. in fine sunny weather.

The course of  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles for Juniors and  $3\frac{1}{8}$  for Intermediates and Seniors was a true cross country course with three streams and two testing hills.

Results were as follows:-

Seniors: I. Walker, Pukekohe 1st; D. Walker, Manurewa 2nd;  
I. Haszard, Papakura 3rd.  
Intermediates: K. Reeves, Papakura 1st; D. Laurie, Papatoetoe 2nd; T. Muir  
Pukekohe 3rd.  
Junior: S. Lourie, Papakura 1st; I. Nicholson, Papakura 2nd; D.  
Munro, Papakura 3rd.

In the teams race Papakura High School was successful in each age group. The team results are obtained by adding together the places gained by the team members and the team with the lowest total is the winner.

Papakura teams, being composed of fairly experienced runners, worked together well enough to place the four qualifying runners in the first nine in each race, more or less excluding any other team from a chance of winning.

The team results were as follows:-

Seniors: Papakura 20 points; Papatoetoe 40 points; Manurewa 50.  
Intermediate: Papakura 21 points; Papatoetoe 37; Pukekohe 41.  
Juniors: Papakura 15 points; Pukekohe 31; Papatoetoe 47.

Placings by Papakura runners in these teams were:

Senior: I. Haszard 3rd; M. David 4th; R. Flemming 6th;  
J. Campbell 7th; I. Erceg 8th; P. Holland 13th.  
Intermediate: K. Reeves 1st; A. Rose 4th; D. Thorley 7th; B. Sowden 9th  
C. Howie 13th; L. Fitzpatrick 17th.  
Junior: S. Lourie 1st; I. Nicholson 2nd; D. Munro 3rd; T. Wymer 9th;  
D. Cross 16th; D. Lawrie 18th.



## SWIMMING

In spite of a lack of facilities in the district, which does not allow the majority of our pupils to train to their full potential, the standard of swimming rose once more. This was shown in the large number of new records which were set at the school swimming sports. Terence Ryan performed most creditably in breaking three of the fourteen records which fell on the day. The school representatives continued to do well in the inter-school fixtures later in the season. Particularly pleasing to note is the number of promising young swimmers coming on. Thanks is to be given to Ardmore College for the use of the College baths and we hope that soon a pool will be available for all the town's youngsters.

### SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

#### BOYS:

##### Senior

55 yds Freestyle	1. H. Wilson	2. P. Holland	3. J. Zinzan
100 yds Freestyle	1. H. Wilson	2. P. Holland	
	3. D. Jones	1m 4.5 secs	RECORD
55 yds Breaststroke	1. H. Wilson	2. J. Zinzan	3. P. Holland
55 yds Backstroke	1. H. Wilson	2. P. Holland	3. D. Jones
		43.0 secs	RECORD
Dive	1. J. Zinzan	2. C. Paulger	3 H. Wilson

##### Intermediate

33 1/3 yds Freestyle	1. T. Ryan	2. R. Numans	3. B. Peacock
	(in heat) 16.7 RECORD		
100 yds Freestyle	1. T. Ryan	2. B. Peacock	3. G. Cato
	1m 5.3 secs RECORD		
33 1/3 yds Breaststroke	1. B. Peacock	2. T. Ryan	3. G. Cato
33 1/3 yds Backstroke	1. T. Ryan	2. G. Cato	B. Peacock 21.9 secs
	RECORD		
Dive	1. B. Peacock	2 G. Townsend	3. T. Ryan

##### Junior

33 1/3 yds Freestyle	1. J. Kelly	2 I. Howard	3. J. Thompson
66 2/3 yds Freestyle	1. J. Kelly	2. I. Howard	3. J. Thompson
33 1/3 yds Breaststroke	1. T. Milne	2. J. Thompson and J. Kelly	
33 1/3 yds Backstroke	1. J. Kelly	2. I. Howard	3. I. Graham
	23.1 secs RECORD		
Dive	1. T. Milne	2 K. Pye,	3. R. McSweeney

#### OPEN EVENTS

220 yds Freestyle	1. G. Cato	2 H. Wilson	3. D. Jones
100 yds Medley	1. B. Peacock	2. H. Wilson	3. P. Holland
33 1/3 yds Butterfly	1. B. Peacock	2. T. Ryan	3. H. Wilson

## RELAYS

Junior	1. 3 Latin 2	2. 3 Tec 1.	3. 3 Tec 2.
Intermediate	1. 4 Latin	2. 4 Tec 1.	3. 4 Mod 1.
Senior	1. 6BS ci.	2. 5Vw	3. 6A.

## GIRLS:

Senior

55 yds Freestyle	1. G. Sanders	2. L. Townsend	3. M. Ryan
55 yds Backstroke	1. G. Sanders	2. M. Ryan	3. L. Townsend
	44.5 secs RECORD		
55 yds Breaststroke	1. P. Kurney	2. L. Townsend	3. G. Sanders
Dive	1. L. Townsend and G. Sanders.		

Intermediate

55 yds Freestyle	1. F. Jones	2. Y. Thomas	3. M. Manley
	35.2 secs RECORD		
33 1/3 yds Breaststroke	1. F. Jones	2. M. Balcombe	3. C. Zinzan
33 1/3 yds Backstroke	1. F. Jones	2. Y. Thomas	3. M. Manley
Dive	1. C. Zinzan 2. F. Jones		

Junior

33 1/3 yds Freestyle	Heat 1: R. Manley 18.9 secs RECORD		
	Final: 1. H. Browne 2. E. Whitcombe 3. R. Manley		
33 1/3 yds Breaststroke	1. R. Fowler	2. H. Browne	3. B. Loveday
33 1/3 yds Backstroke	1. C. Mullins	2. R. Manley and E. Whitcombe	
Dive	1. R. Fowler	2. E. Whitcombe	3. H. Brown

## OPEN EVENTS

110 yds Freestyle	1. F. Jones	2. Y. Thomas	1m 19.9 secs RECORD
33 1/3 yds Butterfly	1. F. Jones	2. G. Sanders	3. C. Zinzan
Tandem	1. C. Zinzan and L. Townsend		
	2. R. Fowler and F. Jones		
	3. P. Kurney and G. Sanders		

## RELAYS

Senior	1. 5 Pro 3	2. 6Ba	3. 5 Pro 2
Intermediate	1. 4 French	2. 4 Latin	3. 4 Com
Junior	1. 3 Lat 2	2. 3 Lat 1	3. 3 Com

## SOUTH AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS' SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The preliminaries were held at the Pukekohe baths on Wednesday 28th February. All the competitors in our team were successful in gaining places in the heats and so went on to the finals which were held on the evening of Thursday March 1st. Once again our team swam well and the night was enjoyed by competitors and spectators alike.

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Results of Finals:

Girls - Senior:

100 yds Freestyle - 3rd G. Sanders.  
50 yds Backstroke - 2nd G. Sanders.  
50 yds Breaststroke - 1st P. Kurney.  
75 yds Open Medley - 1st F. Jones.  
Butterfly - 1st F. Jones (Record 17 secs)

Intermediate:

25 yds Freestyle - 1st M. Manley.  
50 yds Freestyle - 1st F. Jones.  
100 yds Freestyle - 1st F. Jones (Record 73 secs)  
50 yds Backstroke - 2nd G. Thomas.

Junior:

25 yds Freestyle - 1st R. Manley (Record 15.8 secs)  
50 yds Freestyle - 2nd E. Whitcombe.  
25 yds Backstroke - 3rd C. Mullins.  
25 yds Breaststroke - 1st R. Fowler (Record in heats 19.4 secs)

Junior relay: 1st R. Manley, H. Browne, E. Whitcombe, R. Fowler.

Intermediate: 1st F. Jones, G. Thomas, M. Manley, C. Zinzan.

Senior: 2nd M. Ryan, G. Sanders, P. Kurney, L. Townsend.

Boys - Senior:

50 yds Freestyle - 1st H. Wilson (Record in heat 27.7 secs)  
100 yds Freestyle - H. Wilson.  
50 yds Breaststroke - 2nd H. Wilson.  
75 yds Open Medley - 2nd W. Peacock.  
200 yds Open Freestyle - G. Cato.  
Butterfly - 3rd W. Peacock.

Intermediate:

25 yds Freestyle - 3rd R. Numans.  
50 yds Freestyle - 1st T. Ryan (Record in heat 27.6 secs)  
100 yds Freestyle - 2nd G. Cato.  
50 yds Backstroke - 3rd T. Ryan.  
50 yds Breaststroke - 1st W. Peacock (Record in heat 36.7 secs)

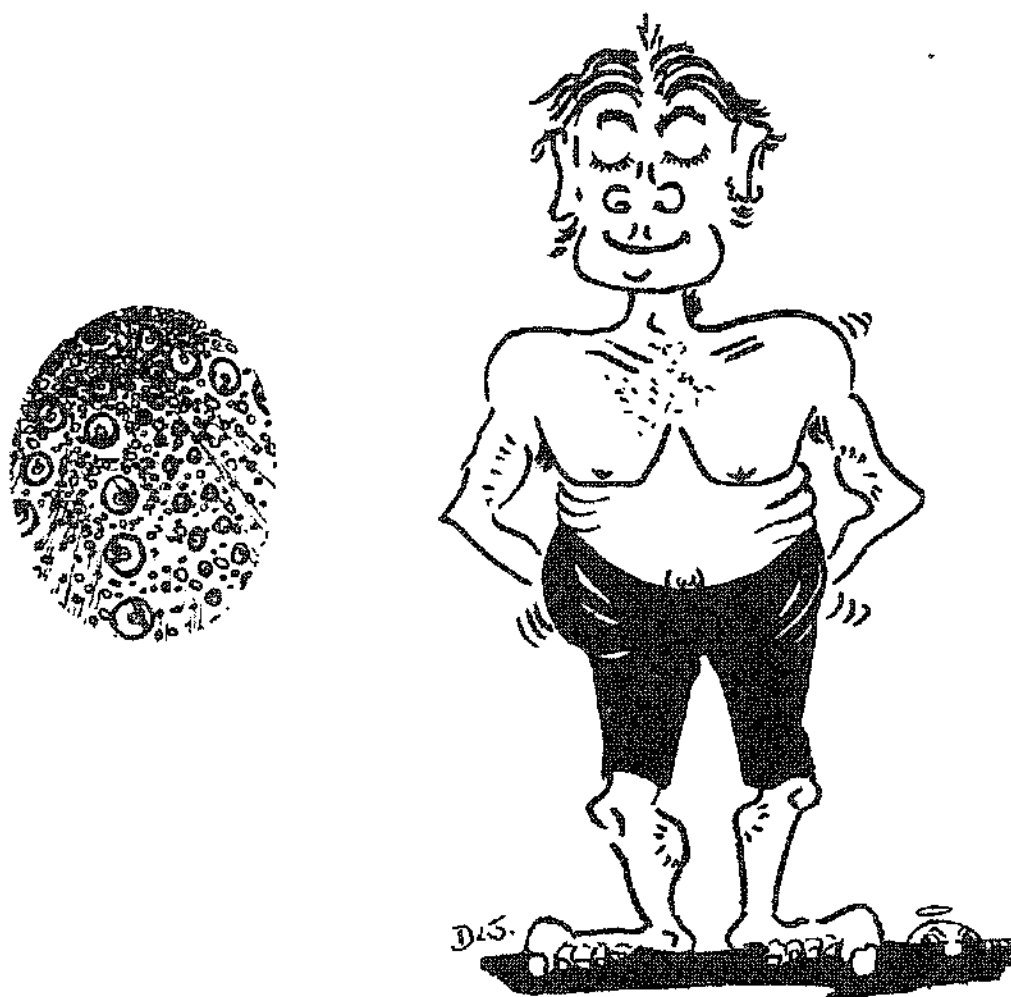
Junior:

25 yds Freestyle - 2nd J. Kelly.  
25 yds Backstroke - 2nd J. Kelly.

Junior Boys Relay: 2nd.

Intermediate Boys Relay: 2nd.

Senior Boys Relay: 3rd.



## AUCKLAND GIRLS' INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS

These sports were held at the Olympic Pool in Newmarket. The weather on the whole was fine with an occasional light drizzle. The competition among the Schools was very strong, and the Papakura team deserved all the places it obtained. Six of our swimmers gained places in the heats and went on to the finals.

### Results in Finals:

55 yds Intermediate Freestyle - 3rd F. Jones.

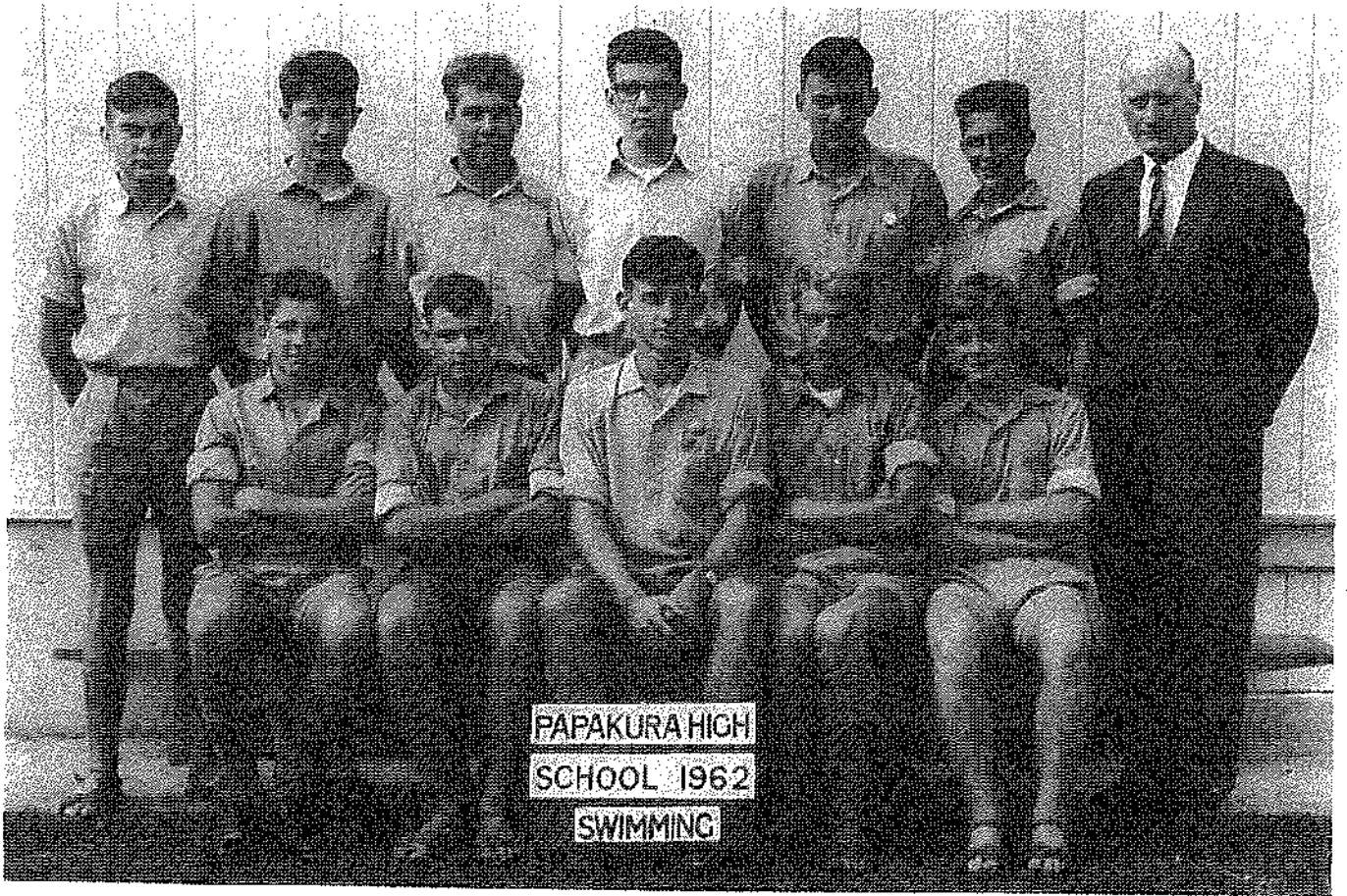
33 1/3 yds Tandem - 1st, C. Zinzan and L. Townsend (in a new record time)

Intermediate Dive - 2nd, C. Zinzan.

R. Fowler and G. Sanders also swam well in the finals but gained no places.

### Team:

G. Sanders, L. Townsend, P. Kurney, M. Ryan, C. Zinzan, G. Thomas, M. Balcombe, M. Manley, F. Jones, R. Manley, E. Whitcombe, H. Browne, R. Fowler, C. Mullins, J. Mudgeway.



School Swimming Representatives





## Kawa Kawa Bay

The bay is where I come from  
That sad, but lovely bay  
It's seas - a glittering diamond  
Upon a sunkissed day.

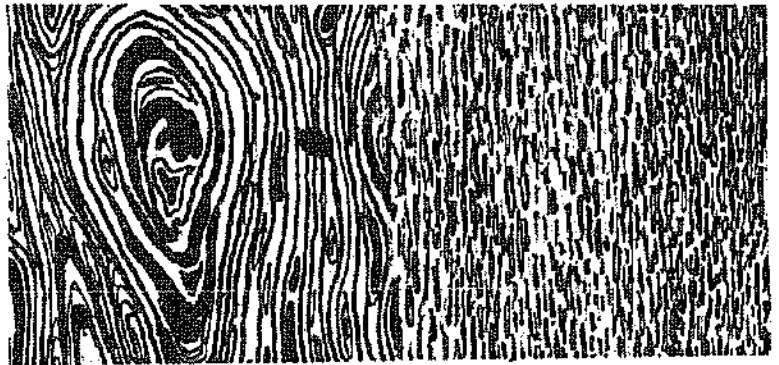
The seagulls they go diving  
Into the great deep blue  
To satisfy their hunger  
On fish they pick from view.

The native trees they flourish  
What beauty they create!  
Kowhai, rata, and puriri  
With loveliness till fate.

The clouds they form a glory  
Behind the rising hills,  
Attached to some great story  
With forms of wisps and frills.

The people they all flurry  
From places near and far  
To view this adoration  
On bicycle or car.

The sky is up upon this  
Watching all so gay  
I know you'd love to see it  
At Kawa Kawa Bay.



## Wandering

Slowly, sadly, wearily I  
Plodded, homeward bound.  
My feet were sore, my legs were tired,  
But no resting place I found.

So I hummed myself a little song,  
Which helped me on my way.  
I never thought a tune could make  
Me feel so bright and gay.

D. Ingram - 4 F.

M. Turei - 4 H.

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The last of the young man's fancy lightly not lightly, to thoughts of such has its incubation pe

The incubation home from school leaving father decides it is too cold inside; dust collects in cold grubby hands.

The dank atmosphere brings more sunshine, ideas begin to manifest themselves becomes apprehensive; the family is asked to check their personal belongings for old and well worn clothes to swell the stocks of church jumble sales, which always seem to abound at this time of the year.

When spring finally establishes itself, mother collects all her cleaning materials, ties her hair in a kerchief and looking very workmanlike starts on the upstairs rooms. Meals then become irregular, the cake tins are always empty, and the house becomes topsy-turvey. On commencing to clean, the drapes are put out to be washed, carpets are hung over the line for beating, chests of drawers are cleaned inside and out. Everything is polished until one can see one's reflection in the high gloss on the varnish; windows are opened and the bedrooms become aired and fresh. The stair carpets are next to be removed. They in turn are hung over the line for beating.

On cleaning the downstairs rooms, mother's temper becomes really frayed, for this is where most of the work lies. First, the sitting room must be cleaned. This is used as a study, consequently the pile of books has collected much dust, and must therefore be removed shelf by shelf, dusted, the shelves polished and then the books returned to their respective places. The piano keys must be cleaned, for owing to their persistent use, they are now, instead of a glowing ivory white, dirty yellow. The carpets must be shampooed, the rugs cleaned and the ornaments taken down for a thorough washing.

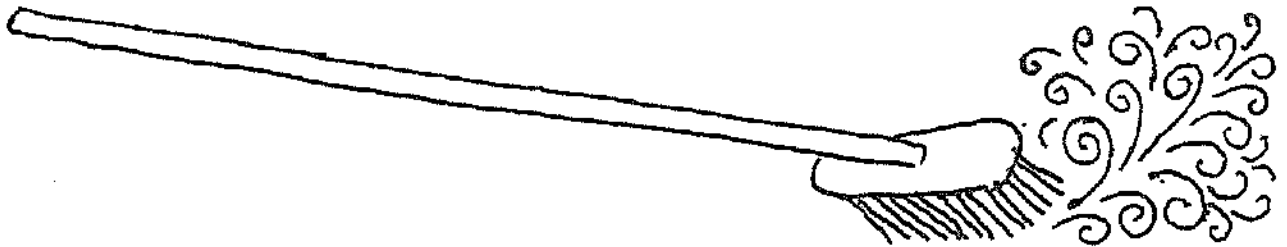
The next room to be tackled is the living room. This is when mother really begins to grow white-haired, for as fast as she removes things, they all seem to arrive back again. Here the sideboard must have a thorough cleaning, the white lace curtains must be revived from their winter slumber, furniture must be freshened and the room aired.

Last but not least is the kitchen: Mother, tired from the strain of the last fortnight, must get down on her knees and scrub floors and food cupboards.

At last, when all is done, she puts away her cleaning rags, arranges fresh spring flowers for the larger rooms, then sinks down into a chair and drinks a large cup of tea.

Now everything is restored to normal, life becomes sane again, mother's temper is restored and father smiles again and thinks of the whole year ahead of him before he has to suffer again. Now the remedy has been applied, the fever has abated and a cure has been effected.

H. Jeffs 5 Pro 1.



## School Song

We do not boast of halls of stone or ivy covered walls,  
Our pride is not in ages past, but now when duty calls.  
Our motto shows the way we strive, as honestly we try  
To live up to the name we love, of Papakura High.

Summa Pete e'er before us, shows the way that is right for us,  
This will always be our chorus, Three cheers for Papakura High.

In Classroom or on Sporting Field we always do out best;  
We win, we lose, it matters not, if we can pass the test;  
We always seek the highest goal, as those in years gone by,  
Whose footsteps went before us all at Papakura High.

And when we've left this school behind, the others here who sing,  
Within these walls, about these halls, where now our voices ring,  
Will follow on the way we've gone, and help to forge the tie,  
That links the hearts of all of us to Papakura High.

The motto that we see each day, will in our hearts remain,  
To help us on our way through life, and when we meet again  
We'll think of all the friends we knew, and talk of days gone by,  
And pleasant happy memories of Papakura High.

To the tune of "John Brown's Body."

M. Brown 6A

## Spring Rain

Think of the rain, thrumming on the roof  
 Drumming on the iron in regular rhythm,  
 Rolling mercury drops on the laden, loving blades of grass,  
 Seeping through the worm-tunnelled soil.  
 Think of roots beneath the thick black earth;  
 Earth thick as a storm-cloud;  
 Earth black as the cobwebbed corners of the barn.  
 Think of the bare brown branches above -  
 Of the bare beetle-brown buds.  
 Life within the buds, coiled like an unborn babe.  
 Life in the unborn leaves; a palpitating greenness  
 Oozes from the splitting buds.  
 Young leaves uncurl like a Thai dancer's hands  
 'Til the jealous sun drags the close, comforting droplets  
 From the childish leaves which  
 Are becoming adult.  
 Only to die again in the gypsy-coloured autumn.

Yet within the tree  
 Shaved of its green beard signifying summer,  
 Is, hiding beneath winter's rough-cut bark,  
 The juice of life, working;  
 Waiting for the rains of Spring.  
 See the cycle of continuous life in  
 The reincarnation of a plant.

D. Fraser - 6A.

## Disaster at Sea

My heart was in my mouth as we went down to what we thought may be the end. I sat in my seat, my heart beating faster all the time, waiting for the crash. It was then announced that the plane was running on one engine, and this started people talking all the more. Children, whimpering and crying, with mothers trying to soothe them all added to the desperation we were all in. The minutes slowly ticked by, but nothing seemed to happen. At any moment I was expecting to hear a crash. Thoughts were going through my mind, of what might happen when we hit the water. I was wondering why they didn't turn back, but this of course was silly as we were a long way from land. Though I dared not think it, it looked as if we were going to a watery grave. I tried to pick up some nerve to look out of the window. Eventually I did, to see cold, choppy water not very far below. The plane seemed to move slowly towards the sea. Then suddenly came the crash!

S. Duffy - 4 H.

## The Old Man and the Pipe

It is one of those things which will creep up on you, and suddenly seize you by the throat, and will not let go. You may try to shake it off, or run from it - but there is no escape. It will cling to you, and hang round you, like a buzzing fly. It will cling to your clothes, and cling to your person - I tell you, you cannot get rid of it.

Such an experience once happened to me. I had left the classroom a little early, and I was striding down the corridor to the room for the next period. I had just turned the corner when it hit me. It was something like an aeroplane suddenly hitting a cloud in an otherwise clear sky, - but no cloud could be so thick, black, smoggy, and above all, with such a ghastly smell. In truth, the stench of Mr. X's pipe had to be smelt to be believed.

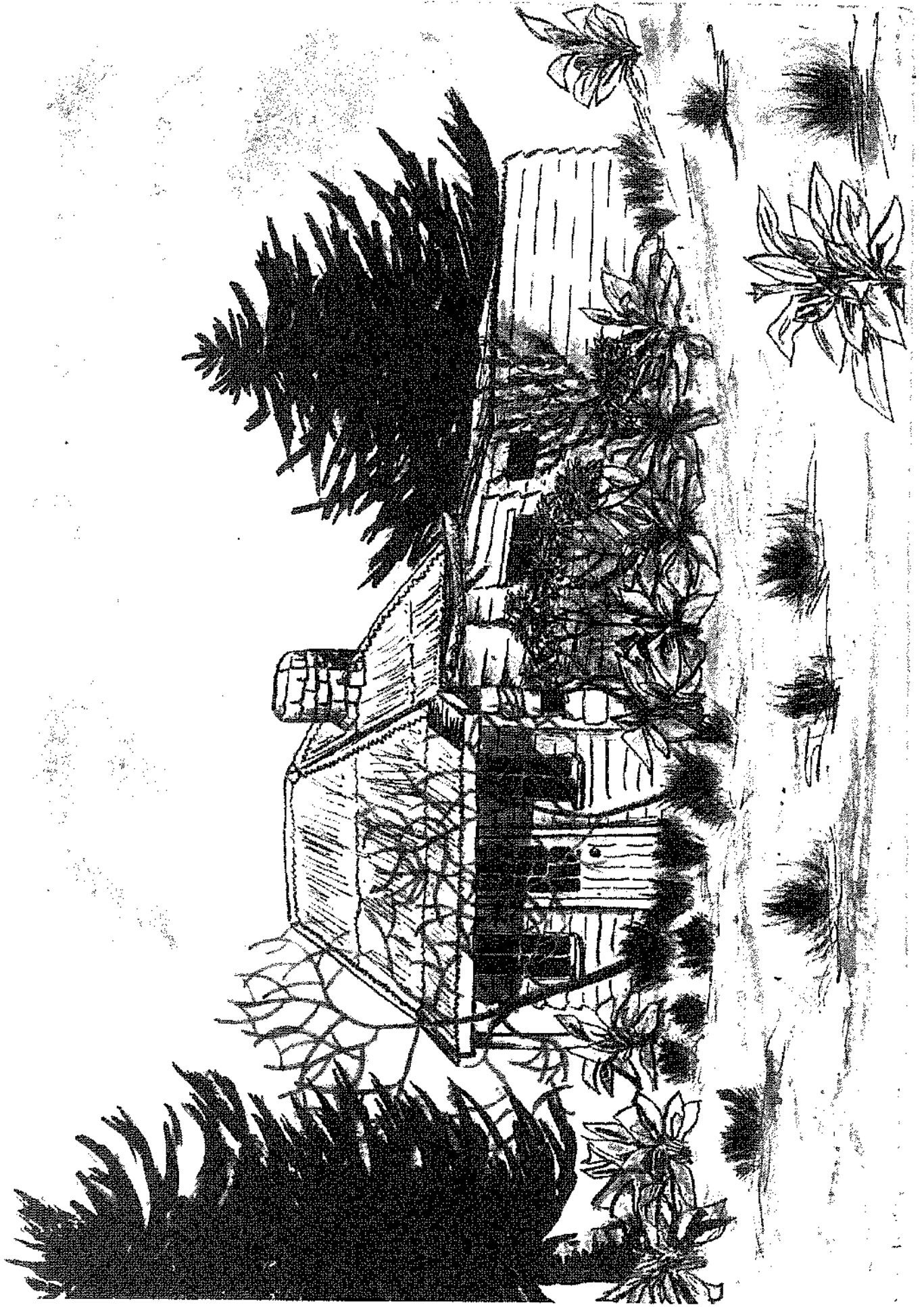
As it hit me I was suddenly enveloped in a great, dense, shapeless mass of smoke. It was useless to try to get out of it. One just banged into walls, and tripped over mats in blind stupor. But the internal agony was even worse. I opened my mouth for a godsend of fresh air, but the only godsend was a mouthful of the black stench, which entered in great volumes that refused to be sent out again. I was bent double with a fit of coughing and choking, and the tears poured down my face, as the smoke tortured my eyes.

Suddenly a voice penetrated from somewhere behind the smoke screen, and roared - "Stop pretending there's any odour, and get to your classroom!". I managed to stifle a fit of coughing, and for a moment saw the tubby silhouette of Mr X, who was now continuing down the corridor.

Believe me, there is nothing like that pipe. No Abraham or ancient Greek ever burnt such evil-smelling incense, and no veteran has ever used such effective teargas. Indeed that pipe has no rival. If you can imagine all the nasty smelling chemicals in the laboratory, mixed with all the dead cats, dogs, hedgehogs, opossums and sheep in the country, mixed with all the smog that hangs above London, mixed with all the ladies' perfumes in the world, all put together in a giant cauldron, and boiled to perfection, and then concentrated in a narrow corridor, you will still get a meagre picture of the fumes that arise from Mr. X's pipe.

At length, the smoke cleared away. A long, thick, huge, curling mass of tobacco smoke could be seen following its oblivious creator down the corridor.

However, it might have been worse. After all, who could have survived meeting Mr. X and the Headmaster together both puffing happily?





## The Ballad of Captain Level's Execution

Towards Doom's gate, with faltering steps,  
A Tyrant walks.  
Each side, the people stand in rows,  
With spades and forks.

Snatched from his grip, like a toy from child,  
His once effective power.  
A somewhat pathetic figure now,  
For this is his final hour.

No time to ask forgiveness,  
As the Crowds he passes by  
Throw violent Curses on him,  
Glad that HE's to die.

The hour seems to be a year,  
The Scaffold's now in sight.  
The steps have been ascended,  
His hands and eyes bound tight.

He is about to cross a bridge,  
A bridge of no return.  
He feels the blood run to his toes,  
His heart and stomach churn.

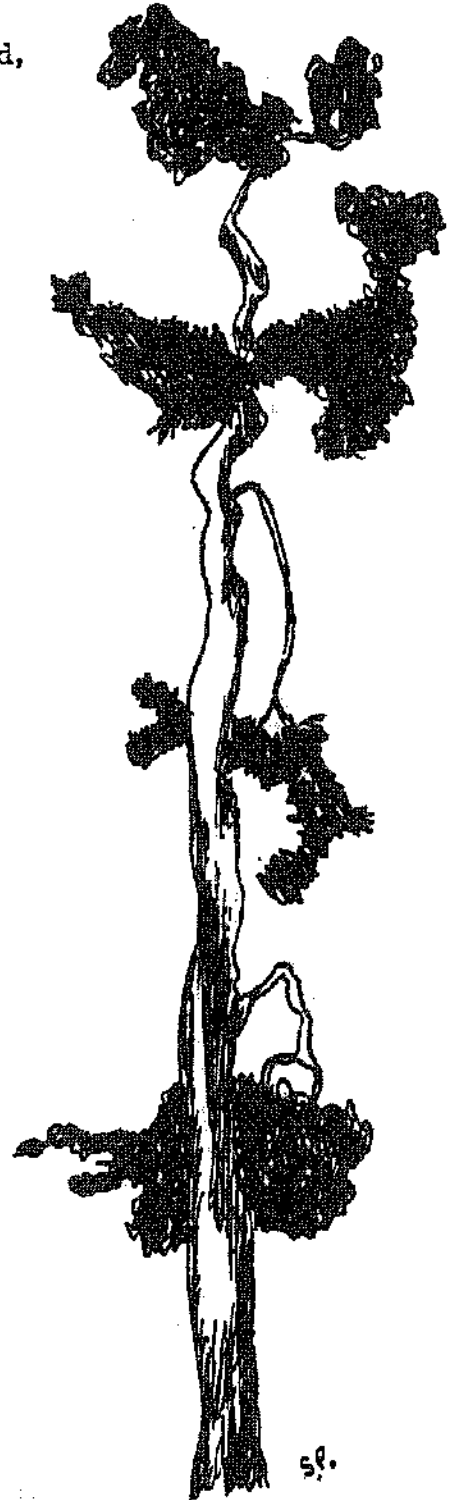
Now it all comes back to him,  
The time when HE had lead.  
The people who could not pay tax,  
Were slashed 'till they had bled.

And Level, not content with this,  
Gave his men more fun.  
By burning down poor peoples' huts,  
To set them on the run.

Now as you know, crime never pays!  
For Level did retreat,  
To his snug gold-laiden camp,  
When he and fate did meet.

For while he went out on a round,  
The people did await.  
Waiting for him homeward bound,  
Their hearts were full of hate.

Alone he stands, a nervous wreck.  
He feels the noose around his neck.  
The scaffold drops beneath his feet,  
He and death are now to meet.



## The First Days

Buildings rumbled as the planes droned overhead. From them dropped hundreds of white flecks, which floated lazily down to the ground. As each canopy hit the ground, a parachutist emerged. This was Holland during the Second World War. Holland was occupied by the Nazis and there were many restrictions placed upon the people. For example, sheep and cattle had to be registered, and no-one was allowed to kill one of his own herd. If you killed even a new-born calf for meat, you had a heavy fine imposed upon you. A certain amount of your crops had to go to the Germans. They had inspectors who often called on farms unexpectedly. No radios were allowed and certainly no revolvers. To carry a revolver, everyone knew, made you liable to the death - penalty.

No revolvers and no radios. Hein had both. The radio was safely hidden in the attic, and the revolver? well, he had lent it to Jan, that cheerful friend who had done him so many good turns. True, Jan wasn't a really old inhabitant of the district, but he was so open, so likeable, you felt you could trust him like a really old pal. What was the reason Jan had given for wanting the revolver? Oh yes, something about an escaped British airman. Hein was glad to help in any way, but he hadn't asked any questions - it was better not to know too much. That had been a week ago, and Hein hoped to have his revolver back soon; it might come in useful some time. He yawned, stretched and fell asleep beside his wife, dreaming confusedly of revolvers and smiling Jan.

At six the next morning, they were woken by the rumble of a truck and confused shouting. What was this? Soldiers! What would they want here except - oh, the revolver. No! They couldn't have found out about that. How could they have? After all, Jan wouldn't get a friend into trouble - would he?

His thoughts were rudely interrupted by the banging on the door. He went slowly downstairs and opened it. A tall, massive shadow, black against the oncoming light, stood there. Was he to be arrested? Why? What had he done? Damn it! It must be because of the revolver.

It started to rain as he was led away. His wife and six children were standing at the door. His wife was crying. His children were staring around in utter confusion. Would he ever see them again? His heart was heavy as he stepped into that truck. Nine times out of ten a person was shot for owning a revolver.

Then in the dimness of the truck, he saw his old friend, Antoon. What on earth - ? Antoon said only, "I leant my revolver to Jan", but his tone was so bitter that Hein realised immediately the full significance of those few words. So Jan, that smiling, pleasant chap had all the time

been spying on them! The shock of that was almost worse than the shock of arrest.

His eyes met Antoon's. He saw there the same gladness he felt at the thought that at least they had each others' company. The truck rumbled off down the wet street, casting spray over the pavement; behind them they left everything they had known and loved.

The sky had cleared by the afternoon, and the sun, perversely cheerful, was drying up the last of the puddles. They stood in a drab little room with grey walls, a filthy, once - white ceiling, and a concrete floor. They were being questioned. Why did they own a revolver? They knew the penalty. Why hadn't they handed them in with everything else? They were given - well, you might call it - a treat. That night they were locked in a cell, but neither could sleep.

The next morning the sun was shining brightly again, but the two weary men hardly noticed it as they were loaded into another van. Onlookers watched the van disappear, with indifferent curiosity, wondering what they had done and where they were being taken.

That was the question Hein and Antoon were asking themselves too.

Late in the afternoon, the van jerked to a standstill. They got out stiffly, the place was strange to them. They did not realise it at the time, but they had crossed the border. They were now in Germany.

Hein's heart sank as he walked through that gate. He imagined Antoon's feelings. Again the picture of his wife and children flashed into his mind. The reality he would probably never see again, for this was a concentration camp.

That night, they fell upon their knees. They prayed to God as they had never prayed before. He was their only hope. So Hein thought back over the events of the last two days and realised fully man's inhumanity to man, his weariness overcame him and he collapsed into a heap on his bed. The last thing he saw was Jan's face still smiling.

Antoon came over and laid a blanket over the sleeping heap of humanity, and went back to his own bunk, weeping silently.

H Verryt - 5 Voc. E.

## Summa Pete "Seek Thou The Highest"

On our blazer pocket we wear a monogram depicting mountain peaks and the inscription "Summa Pete". We probably attach little importance to it. It is just another essential part of our uniform. Yet is our individual aim to "seek the highest" in all work we do, whether it is attached to school or not? By sheer determination the national hero, Edmund Hillary, reached the summit of the highest peak in the world. Many times he perhaps felt tempted to admit defeat, but his urge to reach the "highest", was so strong that he conquered his own doubts. Another example is the doctor whose skill can save a life. His work is intricate and demands responsibility, yet his sense of achievement is fulfilled by the realization that he has aimed high and succeeded. It is far better to aim high than to wander about with no purpose in life.

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L. Smith - 3 L1.

## The Horror of Conformity

I shriek at the bite of cold steel:  
The vice slowly pressing my cranium in,  
The fruits of my thoughts are let to congeal,  
To think, don't dare, for 'tis a mortal sin.  
The youthful image cowers upon dead limb,  
Behind the shadow of the swinging noose,  
Staring downwards with eyes dull and dim  
To see below; all hell let loose.  
Steaming, stagnant mires of greenish slime,  
Quicksand, whirlpools wait to suck you down.  
But this will remain so for eternal time;  
For older men just sit, to scorn and drown.  
The cry re-echoes - conform! conform! conform!  
But hot vapour condenses to clouds of storm.

D. Jones - 6A.



## The Dogfish

The dogfish is a harmless shark  
 But its liver is a nark,  
 Its oily smell's worse than its bark.

Now formalin has its uses,  
 Preventing bacterial abuses  
 Of aforesaid, dogfish tissues.

Combine these two, and the smell  
 Is enough to make the stomach rebel  
 And the strongest sixth form spirit quell.

So we give thanks to our 6A beaux  
 Who, with pegged-up noses, and fire-hoses  
 Risked spoiling elegant 6A clothes,  
 To empty the dogfish tank.

-the M1. Belles.

## In the Campbell Tradition

It was all very innocent. Maggie as usual had left something behind. This time it was her good tramping boots, and as they would not dry in the keen night air we ventured out together to look for them. We were making the return journey when suddenly it appeared. A bright glow flared up just behind a thin manuka trunk that stood a few yards from our cabin. Maggie grabbed my arm in terror, "It must be a Sputnik". The flame flared again and then died down. We pulled ourselves together and tried to think of some more sensible solution. Of course! At last our geography lessons registered. "It's a volcano on Mt. Cook!"

"I'll get Mr. Campbell," I shouted, and turned to run towards the cabin. I tried to dodge the manuka tree, but in my excitement I brushed against it. The light on the mountain went out. Then that familiar voice said, "This may take some explaining, young lady! I'll have to buy a new pipe."

M. Moncrief. 6A.

## Jordan

As the plane taxied into London Airport, mechanics wheeled the portable gangway towards it. It had been a long journey from Jordan. One and a half years before I had boarded a B.O.A.C. Argonaut Speedbird on my way to Jordan to join my father who had joined the Arab Legion. We stayed in a hotel for one and a half months before we moved to Zerqa, headquarters of the Arab Legion.

Our house of sun-baked mud and straw bricks had a flat roof, on which people could relax with deck-chairs. In the camp there was a European Quarter where most Europeans lived. Most European Officers in there were from the British Army on loan to the Arab Legion. My father was actually in the Arab Legion.

Most children there went to the R.A.F. base in Amman for schooling, but as my father wasn't in the British Army I couldn't do this; I went to a mixed school in Amman itself where I made many friends. One was called Heinz, whose father worked in the German Embassy.

One place I visited was Jerash, an ancient Roman City where one can still see columns, houses and an amphitheatre. I also visited Omar-Jehal, the Black City, which dated even further back than Jerash.

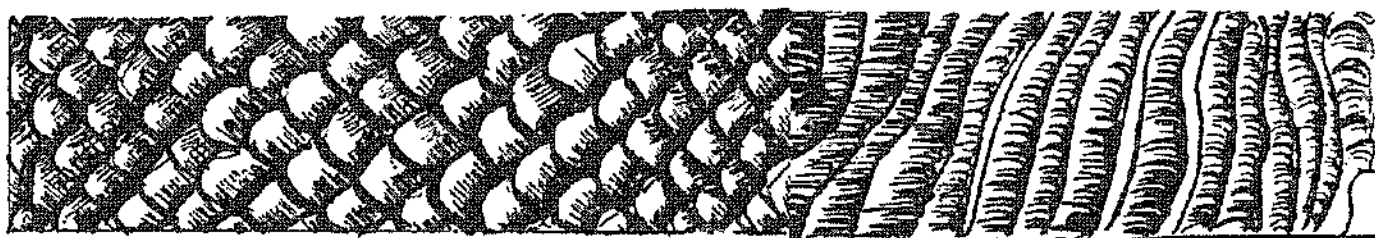
Not long after Christmas the first of the riots began and I couldn't go to school for a while. At this time I used to go to my friends' houses or stay at home. Some houses had small swimming pools, which helped us spend the time happily.

Just outside the camp was Zerqa village and the Suq (market). Often I would be passing a shop in the Suq, where a shopkeeper would call out, "Johnee, Johnee, come and buy here, Johnee", or any other name which the shopkeeper could think of.

From June to October the riots increased so much that my mother and I had to be evacuated to Britain. We flew to Cyprus in an R.A.F. Hastings, and then we flew to Britain in a E.A.C. Constellation. When we passed over Paris, it was a mass of lights.

After the plane landed we were taken to a hotel by bus, where we all stayed until we could arrange other accomodation.

A. Gough - 3 Ll.







"Don't come any closer" - B. Woolsey, 4M2.



"Bullock Train" - J. Higham, 3T1.

## Rain

The whole tribe prays. The sun-light glints on the magician as he chants his secret incantations and sways in a stupor of hypnotic heat. The sunlight gleams on the drum, on the black player with fingers flying across its parched skin covering. It twinkles on the droplets of sweat on his face.

There is no other sound in the jungle. Even the birds lie exhausted in the sweltering shade of the trees. All colours are dull from thirst; made duller by the dust raised by the gusts of wind - not cool, water-laden gusts but trembling, shimmering, dry gusts, like the hot breath of the women as they cook. The grey colours were once green, but no rain has fallen for a long, long time.

The magician sinks down; his drummer retreats into the crackling brown grass where his wife prepares a meal. She sends up many prayers to the gods. There is little corn left; only warm, stagnant water for the men to drink.

Quietly a boy enters the hut - a jungle child with distended belly, thin legs, round head, tight black hand clutching a great leaf and fanning himself with it. He tells his mother of the cloud.

A cloud in the purple sky. A cloud large and black like the chief hunter of the tribe, and crouching on the horizon. The boy saw the yellow spears of light flash in the cloud as he watched it, like the spears darting from the chief hunter's wiry arm. The boy's eyes are wide and white as he speaks. For his dry throat and cracked thick lips realized what this cloud means. Rain.

Breath-damp, breath-warm winds spring up and push the cloud across the sky. Thunder splits the cloud; water pours forth like sweat from the brow of a man digging at the wood-hard ground. The forest opens its arms, braceleted with bright birds. Water soaks into the shrunken leaves of the trees and into the writhing vines. Puddles form in the dry water-hole; fresh, shining droplets plop into the dirty village drinking pond. New sounds fill the air, now no longer suffocatingly hot, - the cry of birds, the rustle of leaves, the swelling of the earth as it drinks, the ceaseless rhythm of the rain; as regular as the fingers of the drummer, which fly over the taut skin of the drum in praise of the gods. The people stand in the rain, their black children playing, their magician dancing. Hands clap, faces smile whitely. Eyes gleam, darting from friend to friend in delight. The water falls on the mothers hugging each other; or the children running gleamingly wet around their legs; on the men stamping on the softening soil.

The whole tribe prays. In thanks.

D. Fraser 6A

# Little Brother

(by Big Sister)

A cheeky grin,  
A sunburnt face;  
Two barked shins,  
The reward of pace.

Two blue eyes,  
And a lock of hair,  
Falling, tumbling,  
Here and there.

Eyes, so expressive  
In a heart-wrenching way,  
Sometimes submissive,  
Or mischievously gay.

Old torn trousers,  
Patched and ragged shirt,  
A missing tooth,  
And a smear of dirt.

Drooping socks,  
And grubby knees,  
Old scuffed shoes,  
From climbing trees.

Bulging pockets,  
Revealing wealth,  
Gained by hunting,  
Or maybe stealth.

Bits of string,  
Slugs and snails,  
Rubber bands,  
And rusty nails.

School tomorrow,  
A spent vacation, —  
There will have to be  
A transformation.





Glenda Snel



## The Inglorious Fourth

It's not easy being a fourth former.

In the third form it is not so bad because much is excused you, just because you are third formers. You may be small undergrown, scruffy, stupid or ignorant, but of course nobody expects anything better of the third form and anyway you'll grow out of it.

But of fourth formers everything is expected. The snooty seniors seem to think that the mere passing of six weeks of summer should transform you into completely different beings; especially older sisters and brothers.

"Don't run about and shout, you are not a third former now!"

"Can't you put your cap on straight and pull up your socks? You've got to set an example!"

"You shouldn't run in corridors or come inside during lunch hour ... you should know better .... you're in the fourth now."

"For goodness sake try not to be a disgrace. Remember you are my young brother!"

"If you could hear what they say about you in the prefects' room. Really, the fourth formers! Well!!!"

And of course, you get the dirty work. The grounds want tidying up at lunchtime so the prefects' "patrol" picks on a group of fourth formers. Can't make little thirds do it, and, of course, not seniors.

Who has to make the teachers' tea? Thirds are no use and fifths and upwards too superior. Well, where are the fourth formers? It will keep them out of mischief.

Do the prefects want a detail to scrub out the vases? You can always nab a few fourth formers who are playing up in Assembly. (You can be sure that some of them will be!)

Who are always caught without hats? Skipping assembly? Coming to school with unpolished shoes? Losing their belongings and having to go humbly to seek them in "the pound" or be reprimanded by the "grave

and reverend" seniors. Why, the fourth formers, of course.

If we are gay and sprightly, we are being childish: "You are fourth formers NOW remember". If we are dignified and restrained, we are trying to ape our betters. "You are ONLY fourth formers remember". Whatever we do is wrong. We are expected to walk a middle course that does not exist! We are never as good, as clever, as bold, as venturesome as our older brothers and sisters who passed through the fourth in previous years.

Nobody wants us, nobody loves us. We are "unwept, unhonoured and unsung". But never mind, we can take it, and in a few months we will have gone through another transformation and become fifth formers - seniors!

Then look out, you fourth formers of 1963!!!!

M. Bates - 4 L.

## A Winter Monday Morning

A hard cold pen  
And a cold class room.  
Everyone working  
Silence of a tomb.  
Ten chilly fingers,  
And two numb feet,  
A disliked lesson,  
And a mighty hard seat.

The time creeps slowly.  
I colder grow.  
Half an hour to interval,  
When out I'll go.

Suddenly a roar  
Enough to wake the dead.  
The noisy offender  
Feels like melting lead.

Soon the sound of foot steps.  
Boys coming in from drill,  
My last long sentence  
Goes with a will.

The clang of a bell,  
The patter of shoes,  
The grabbing of bags  
They don't care whose.

Interval at last.

D. Webster - 3T1.



Who'd Be In. 6A.

## The Most Unpopular Chore

To me, getting ready for school in the morning, is my most unpopular chore.

Seeing that the school bus leaves at about half past seven, I have to drag myself out of bed at the early hour of seven. However, by the time I manage to get my last toe out of bed, the hands of the clock are pointing to five past. This process of getting out of bed, is what I think is the hardest job.

Putting on my dressing gown, I then wander down to the bathroom, only to find that it is monopolized by some one else. Then, when I finally do get into it, there is always some one else yelling out for the use of it.

Having got dressed in the record time of about seven minutes, armed with my History Book to try and finish learning my history for that test which so often "pops up", I go down to breakfast. However, it is such a hard job learning my history, looking at the comic strips in the morning's paper, listening to the radio, and eating my breakfast at the same time so that usually it is my history that suffers.

Suddenly, I remember I have to take seven shillings for some books we need at school. After getting it I put it safely on the table, and then try to arrange my books in my bag, the best way that I can to get the lid to shut properly.

Now I am all ready to catch the bus and congratulate myself on being ready by twenty eight minutes past seven, and so I will not have to run up the road as I usually have to do.

All of a sudden I hear the latest "Pop" record being played on the radio which I simply have to stop and listen to. Deep in listening, I am suddenly interrupted to hear a voice yell, "Hurry up, the bus is waiting up at the corner".

Grabbing my bag and hat, I make a dash for it and manage to get to the top of the road in record time. After thanking the bus driver for waiting for me, I sit down.

When we are halfway to Papakura, however, it suddenly dawns on me; that seven shillings that I had meant to take with me is still on the kitchen table.



# On a Bury

(With apologies to

"Twas on a lofty jam-  
Which had been quickl  
On table white as snow  
Most buzzing, of the  
The old fat bumble-bee  
And gazed on the lake

His gauzy wings his job  
His feelers swept o'er  
At this sweet pool bene  
He flew inside to reach  
What bee can honey swe  
- But he stuck undernea.

Three times emerging from  
He hummed to every sugary g  
Some speedy aid to send.  
No fellow hornet came to see  
What happened to our bumble-bee .  
A worker has no friend.

E. Tremain. - 5 Pro. 1

# My Sorrows

I'm not allowed to go to dances,  
Or look at boys with sly glances.  
I'm not allowed to wear high heels.  
Mum says "No!" to all appeals.

I'm not allowed to let my homework go  
For some boy that I don't know.  
Nor am I pretty nor am I proud,  
I just go round with a dull-brained crowd.

No! No! No! is all I get,  
Even when a nice boy I have met.  
The answer is always the same,  
"I don't want you to get a name!"

L. Brown - 4 C

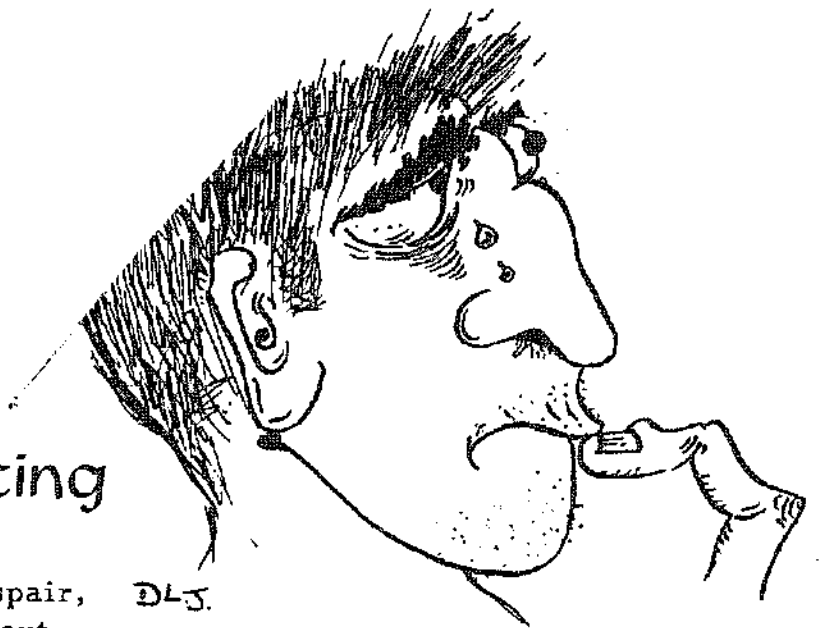
## The Trials of Writing

I flung myself into a chair,  
Plunged in the depths of deep despair,     DLJ.  
And all at once they heard me shout,  
"I don't know what to write about".

The evening passed and time was flitting,  
But all they did was keep on knitting,  
With stitches dropping here and there.  
But still I huddle on my chair.

I sat there far into the night,  
Trying to think of what to write;  
And then I yelled, "Of course, that's it",  
But all they did was knit and knit.

I seized a pen and scribbled fast,  
I'd thought of what to write at last.  
"I flung myself" . . . . . I read,  
And then I found they'd gone to bed.



## PRIZE GIVING CEREMONY - 1961

The eighth annual prize-giving was held in the Assembly Hall on December 7th. Despite lack of adequate space there was the usual large and representative attendance of parents and friends. The chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. C. A. Mansell, presided.

After a carol by the School, "While Shepherds Watched" (arr. V. Griffiths), the Principal read his report. The school choir then sang three more carols: "See, amid the Winter's Snow" (Goss), "O Little Town of Bethlehem" (arr. Vaughan Williams), and "Unto us a Boy is Born" (arr. W. L. Reed).

The address was given by Mrs Susan Graham, the well known columnist. Taking as her subject "The Happiest Days of Your Lives", she developed in a lively fashion, spiced with humour, the theme that, contrary to popular belief or assertion, the happiest days of one's life are those after schooldays are over, when the opportunity comes to develop one's powers to the full so as to serve others, and to gain the fullest pleasure from cultural pursuits.

Mrs. Graham presented the scholastic prizes and Mrs Mansell the special prizes and the sports awards.

The chairman then paid a moving tribute to the retiring Senior Mistress, Miss J. P. Linton, and presented her with a silver tea service from the Board of Governors and the Parent-Teacher Association. Miss Linton's reply was warmly applauded.

After the school had sung Chapman's arrangement of "Let all the World", the ceremony concluded with the National Anthem .

## PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

PRIZE-GIVING DECEMBER 7th, 1961.

In presenting this annual report for 1961 I have to report that the school roll is again rising.. This year we began with a roll of 808, an increase of 55 on 1960. Next year we expect to have a school of close on 900. The estimated roll in 1964 based on the numbers of pupils in the contributing schools will be round about 1350.



M. Goldstein

**EXAMINATION RESULTS:** The School's examination results for 1960 were as follows:- University Scholarship, 5 on the Credit List; University Entrance 21, 16 accredited, 5 by examination; Higher Leaving Certificate 13; Endorsed School Certificate 38; School Certificate 77. These results indicate that the school has maintained the high standards of previous years. I have also pleasure in stating that three of our ex-pupils were capped B. A. this year. They were Ross Palmer, Marcia Irving, Malcolm Tennant. These are the first of our ex-pupils to complete their degrees.

**SPORTS:** The school as in previous years took a full part in the South Auckland Secondary Schools Sports' Association. In the Auckland Girls' Intersecondary Schools Sports, Papakura came first equal in the Intermediate Section, in which 24 schools were competing. In the Junior and Senior Sections the girls did very well.

The South Auckland Secondary Schools Swimming Sports meeting held at Pukekohe was most successful. The main rivalry was between Pukekohe High School and our School and each event was keenly contested. In the Auckland Girls' Swimming Sports our girls managed to get to the finals although they did not win any of the coveted titles. In the Table Tennis inter-school competition the boys were successful in winning the Boys' Shield and the girls were runners up for the Girls' Shield. In the winter sports it was encouraging to see so many of the pupils taking an active part. The First XV took some time to settle down as a team, but with Mr Marshall's expert coaching they finished up as a very powerful team. They were runners-up in their competition. In the matches with outside Schools they won the matches against Taumarunui, Thames, Huntly and St. Kentigern College and lost to Paeroa and Te Awamutu. The 3rd Grade A and 6th Grade A won their competitions and the 4th Grade A were runners-up. The Boys' Hockey had a very good year. The First XI played in the Auckland Secondary School First Grade Competition. In the Tournament in Christchurch the team won two of its games, drew two and lost one. This result was a creditable performance and reflects the excellent coaching given by Mr. Aston. The Girls' Hockey was spoilt by many wet Saturdays, but the teams kept their enthusiasm and did very well in their matches. In Basketball the A team came first equal in the Championship Grade in the Auckland competition, the B team first equal in the Intermediate Grade and the C team was undefeated in its Grade. This year was the most successful the School has had in Basketball. The Cricket teams have held their own in their games. The Annual match against the Rotary Club was won by the School. Softball and Tennis have been very popular and the School teams have taken a full part in inter-school games.

**EQUIPMENT OF THE SCHOOL:** The School is now well equipped in most departments and the demands are mainly duplication of certain items which a rising roll demands. A new class-room piano and another tape-recorder were purchased. The books in the Library

were added to and in addition extra class-sets were purchased for the English Department. The bicycle shed has been enclosed and is ready for use as a pottery room.

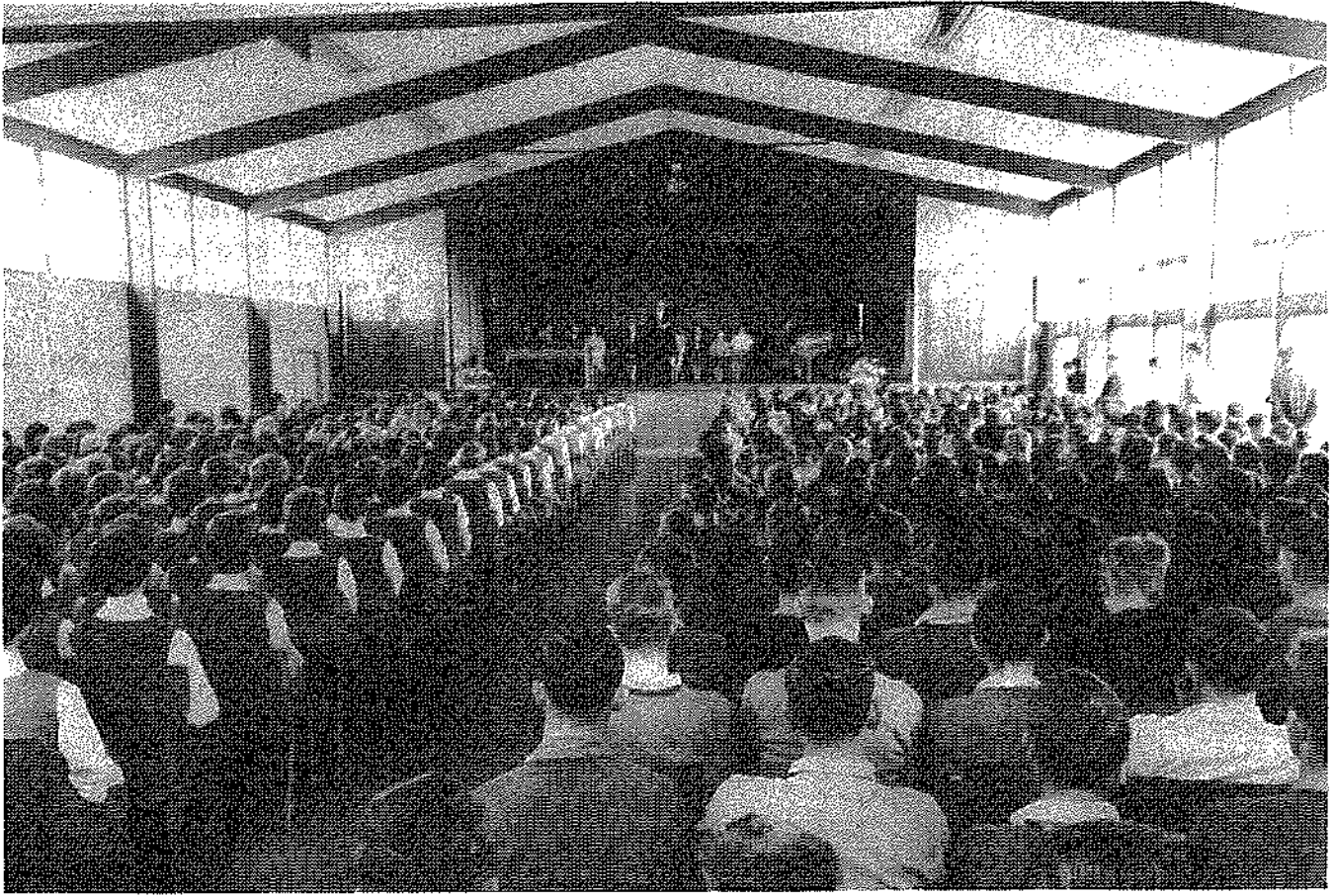
STAFF CHANGES:

While last year I was able to report there were to be few staff changes, this year I have to make a very different report, for we lose very valuable and experienced members. Miss J. P. Linton, B.A., our Senior Assistant Mistress, retires from the service. There is no need for me to emphasize the excellent work Miss J. P. Linton has done for this school. Her class room teaching in Latin and English has been outstanding. Her work with the girls of the school has firmly established standards of conduct and dress of which we are justly proud. Parents I am sure are most grateful to Miss Linton for the influence which she has on the girls of this school. Mr. D. R. Thurlow resigns to take up his new position as Principal of Darfield High School in Canterbury. Mr. Thurlow is the fourth member of Staff from this School to be appointed to a principalship. Mr. Thurlow's work with the Slow Learner group, his ability as Head of Department Social Studies, his supervision of the grounds and his untiring energy in coaching football and cricket made him an outstanding staff member. Mr. and Mrs. Aston are due to do their Country service. Wisely they have decided to have twelve months overseas. Both Mr and Mrs Aston proved themselves to be most efficient teachers and the pupils taught by them have been very fortunate. Mrs Aston was a student here on one of her teaching practices in our foundation year and joined the staff the following year, so that she almost qualifies as a foundation member of staff. Mr Aston has given us two years of excellent service in the coaching of Hockey and Tennis. Mrs Aston gave much of her time to the Library. Miss Mitchell returns to her home in England after giving us two years of excellent teaching in the Homecraft Department, Mr. Hardie goes overseas for probably two years, Mr. Rockel goes to Northland College, Miss Parish to Kelston High School, Mrs Tetley-Jones to full-time domestic duties and Mr Matteson to his home in U.S.A.

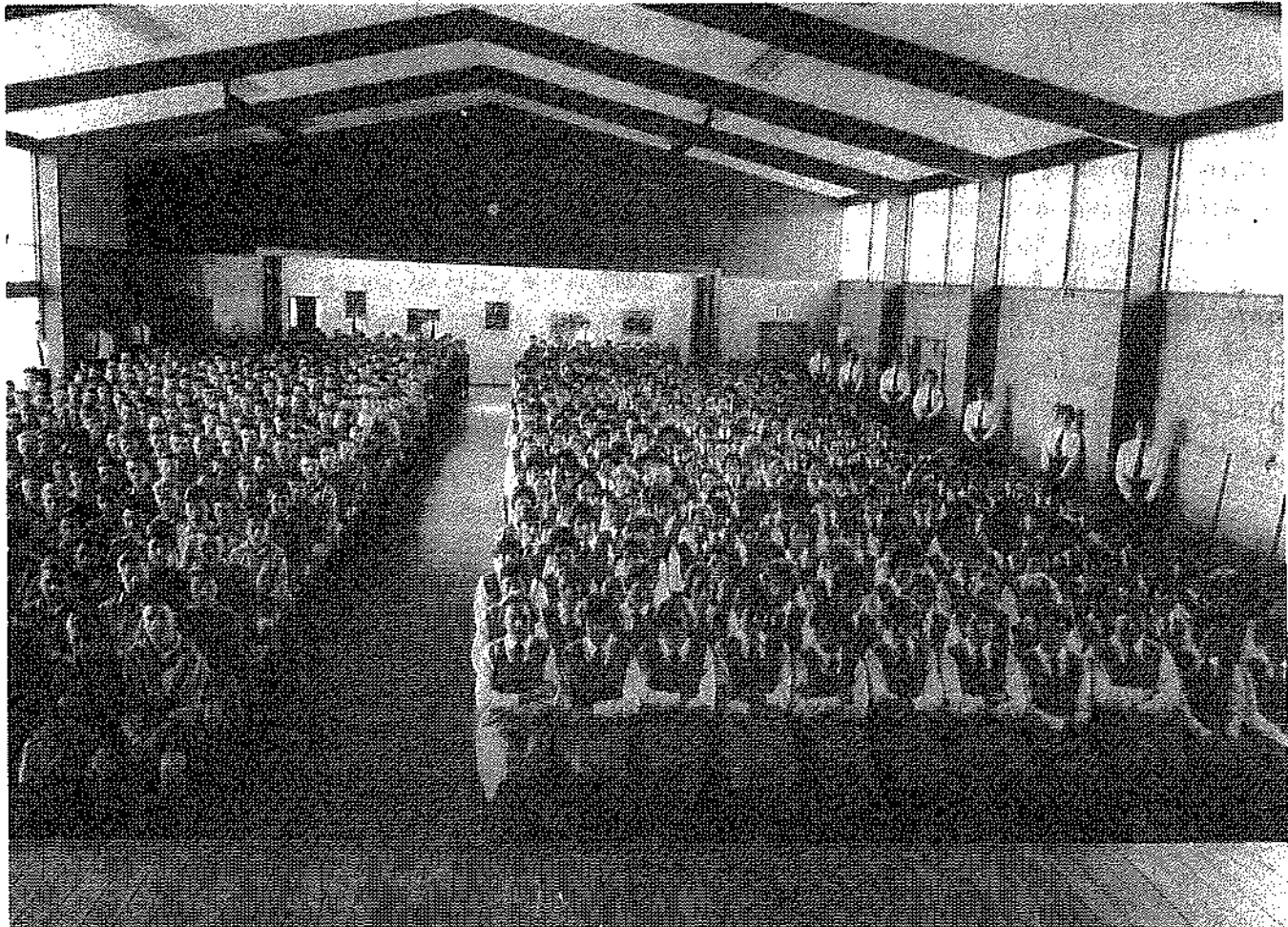
While I was very much tempted to make the shortage of secondary school teachers the theme of my address, I have withstood the temptation. Suffice to say a situation which has been temporized with by successive Governments for over ten years has now become so bad that the children of this country for many years to come will not receive the education which is required by those who live in a world where high standards of education are essential. N.Z. as a country must suffer because it failed to see ten years ago what was developing.

What I do wish to put before the parents is the need to decide in 1962 what the future developments in secondary education in this district are to be. Next year, 1962, we shall have at this school a roll of close on 900. From figures based on the numbers attending our contributing schools, the secondary school roll in 1963 will be 1125, in 1964 it will be 1340, in 1965 it will rise to close on 1500. As I see it there are three possible ways which the development may take. First, the district may decide it will have another multi-course co-educational school built on the area reserved by the Department





The School Assembly.



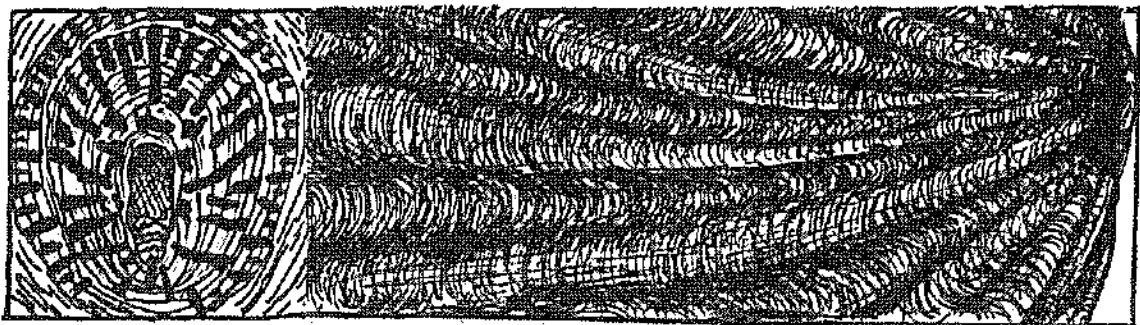


of Education on the Haydon sub-division. If this is decided on, you as parents, must consider whether the new school starting off in close proximity to the older established and bigger school will tend to be a poor relation, how long it will take to establish itself in the esteem of the district, and whether you are prepared to accept a rigid zoning. A further problem will be, with a teacher shortage which must last for another ten years, that one school could have a weaker staff than the other. You will have to consider the complications which could arise from this.

Second, another choice the district may decide on is the separating of your present school into a boys' and a girls' school. This policy has been followed this year by the Board of Governors of the Westlake High School. While personally I favour a co-educational school rather than a single sex school, others think differently. If you decide to do this you will have to give serious thought as to how you are going to staff a girls' school. There is a greater shortage of women teachers than there is of men teachers.

Third, the district can decide to establish a Technical School in the area, one which would service the future city of Papakura, Manurewa and let the present schools of Papakura and Manurewa become more of the Grammar School type. Such a school would be able to give day apprenticeship and evening apprenticeship class training as well. This development has much to commend it because there will be a steady increase in industry in the area Manurewa to Pukekohe.

I have very briefly put before you these three possible ways of development. I want to stress again that you have only next year in which to discuss the matter and make your wishes known. The Board of Governors of your school will probably call a number of public meetings to enable public opinion to be formed. If you take no interest in this matter you cannot legitimately raise any protests if the Department of Education gives you what it thinks you ought to have. This Southern area, in which Papakura holds a central position, has a great future. It will be a city of over thirty thousand in a very short time. How essential it is that we plan its educational development wisely and well.



# PRIZEGIVING CEREMONY - 1961

## SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

### FORM PRIZES

Dux Prizes:-	Stuart R. Laird 1=; Jan L. Whitwell 1=.
VIB Arts:-	Diana M. Fraser 1; Margaret J. Brown 2.
VIB Science-	Murray A. Bell 1; Keith L. Porter 2.
V Professional General Excellence Prizes:-	A. J. Campbell (V Pro 2.) W. Peacock (V Pro 2.) Jessie Munro (V Pro 1.) Hilary R. Sanders (V Pro 1.)
V Professional Merit Prizes:-	Stanley J. Bateman (V Pro 4.) D. B. Mills (V Pro 4.) W. Thomas (V Pro 1.) Elizabeth A. Hogg (V Pro 3.)
V Engineering:-	Guy N. Hocking 1; Ian D. de Mey 2.
V Woodwork:-	Douglas E. Bear 1; Alan W. Porter 2.
V Commercial:-	Valerie J. Leaming 1; Jennifer T. Potton 2.
V Homecraft:-	Lorraine E. Foote 1; Elizabeth Boldero 2.
IV Latin:-	Ann M. Herbert 1; Peter D. Milne 2.
IV French:-	Elizabeth A. Tremain 1; Jacqueline L. Fagan 2.
IV Technical:-	Edward J. Knowsley, 1; Kevin J. Lovett, 2. Graham L. Cato, Special prize.
IV Commercial:-	Catherine M. Clarke, 1; Amy S. Luke, 2.
IV Modern 1:-	Hank J. Verryt, and Valmae A. Kidd, 1st equal.
IV Modern 2:-	Margaret E. Martin, 1; Gareth I. Spicer, 2.
IV General:-	Denis J. Frederickson, 1; Graeme J. Darby, 2.
IV Homecraft:-	Suzanne M. Hawke, 1; Jennifer J. Bust, 2.
III Latin:-	Stewart W. Payne, 1; Paul C. Sumpter, 2.
III French:-	Stewart H. Vause, 1; Michael Parkin, 2.
III Technical:-	Desmond C. McKenzie, 1; Victor I. Escombe, 2.
III Commercial:-	Valerie A. Skipper, 1; Robyn J. Hosken, 2.
III Modern 1:-	E. Gay Ferguson, 1; Shirley A. Davis, 2.
III Modern 2:-	Russell M. Shanks, 1; Bruce Woolsey, 2.
III Vocational:-	William J. Ashby, 1; Gordon S. McKay, 2.
III General:-	Michael W. Fleming, 1; Mana Charlton, 2.
III Homecraft:-	Maureen R. Turei, 1; Sheryl M. Duffy, 2.

### SPECIAL PRIZES

Debreceny Prizes for Outstanding Loyalty and Dependability in Sport  
(presented by Mrs. A. Debreceny).

Murray R. Glasgow (VIB Sci.)

Jessie F. Matheson (VIB Sci.) and Suzanne E. Waterhouse (V Pro 1.)

For Magazine Contributions

Peter M. Gibbs (VIA); Diana M. Fraser, (VIB Arts) and Phillip W. Lovett  
(III Latin).



### THE ART TYPE

For Speech Contest:

Senior:- Ian W. Haszard VIB Arts, 1; Elizabeth A. Martin VIB Sci. 2;

Form IV:- Hilary J. Jeffs, (IV Lat) 1; Alveen Thoresen (IV Lat) 2.

Form III:- D. Ann Boyd (III Fr) 1; Michael Parkin (III Fr) 2; Stewart W. Payne (III Lat), 2 equal.

For Excellence in Art and Music (Presented by Mr. Sladdin)

Art:- Peter M. Gibbs (VIA)

Music:- Jan L. Whitwell (VIA)

For Technical Subjects (Prizes donated by the following firms: John Burns & Co; A. J. Rhind & Co; C.R. Chadwick Ltd; Carter Merchants, King Bros, Rex Mellsop Ltd; and Papakura Lawnmower Services)

V Engineering:- Murray N. Bunn.

V Woodwork:- J. Wim van de Vegte.

IV Technical:- Alan J. Bockman and Ross S. Matheson.

IV Mod. 1:- Peter Chave and John R. Dow.

IV Mod. 2:- Dennis V. Pryor and Raymond W. Skiffington.

IV Gen:- Albert E. Bates and Geoffrey M. Evers.

III Technical:- Ralph H. Carswell and Hugh C. Davey.

III Mod. 1:- Warren A. Doherty and Bruce T. Byers.

III Mod. 2:- Murray J. Johnston and Colin W. Preston.

III Gen:- Roger Derrick and Bryan W. Orum.

III Vocational:- Kevin Devery and John H. Higgins.

Head Boy's Prize:- M. Paul Kelly.

Head Girl's Prize:- Priscilla J. Edmunds.



### THE SCIENCE TYPE

SPORTS AWARDSATHLETICS CHAMPIONS

Junior: Girls:- (Cup presented by Noeleen Shanks) Lynn R. Matheson (III Lat)  
 Boys:- Kevin J. Collecutt (IV Lat)  
 Intermediate: Girls:- (Barclay Cup) Valerie P. Wymer (V Pro 3)  
 Boys:- (Dalton Cup) Graeme B. Taylor (V Woodwork)  
 Senior: Girls:- (Findlay Magill Cup) Elizabeth Boldero (V Home)  
 Boys:- (Adeline Healey Memorial Cup) Brian A. Rowlands (V Engin.)  
 Lovelock Cup (Senior Middle Distance Running) Ian W. Haszard (VIB Arts)  
 Gerald Keddell Cup (Senior Hurdles) Keith R. Mason (VIB Sci)  
 Cross-Country Run: Junior (Collie Cup) Ronald W. Deadman. (III Voc)  
 Intermediate (Spragg Cup) Kelvin G. Reeves (IV Mod. 1)  
 Senior (Lang Brae Cup) Warren D. Hatley (V Pro 3.)  
 Joe Grundy Cup (for best performing harrier) Ian W. Haszard (VIB Arts)

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

Junior: Girls:- Fiona D. Jones (III Fr)  
 Boys:- Terrence J. Ryan (III Lat)  
 Intermediate: Girls:- (Cup presented by Coral Jobs) Lyn Townsend (IV Fr)  
 Boys:- John H. Whitwell (V Pro 4)  
 Senior: Girls:- (Mueller Cup) Jocelyn A. Fowler (VIB Arts)  
 Boys:- Hunter L. Wilson (VIB Sci)  
 Junior 33 1/3 yds Breaststroke: (Rockel Cup) Fiona D. Jones (III Fr)

TENNIS CHAMPIONS

Junior Singles Girls:- (Cup presented by Miss. M.P. Douglas)  
 Ellen Thompson (IV Fr)  
 Boys:- Robert J. Numans.  
 Intermediate Singles: Girls:- Pamela M. Sharplin  
 Boys:- Colin H. Oliver  
 Senior Singles: Girls:- (Roscrete Cup) Jessie F. Matheson.  
 Boys:- (Cargill Cup) Colin A. McAnnalley  
 Junior Doubles: Girls:- Kay C. Topp and Elaine Croskery  
 Boys:- Gary H. Kidd and Robert J. Numans  
 Intermediate Doubles:- Boys:- Colin H. Oliver and Mark R. Winstone  
 Senior Doubles: Girls:- Nerida J. Barson and G. Anne Revell.  
 Boys:- Colin A. McAnnalley and Keith V. Fitzpatrick.

TABLE-TENNIS

Girls:- Singles : Elizabeth Martin. (Cup presented by Jan Leadley)  
 Doubles: Elizabeth Martin and Lynette A. Leadley.  
 Boys:- Singles: W. Bruce Martin.  
 Doubles: W. Bruce Martin and Alex R. Stobie.

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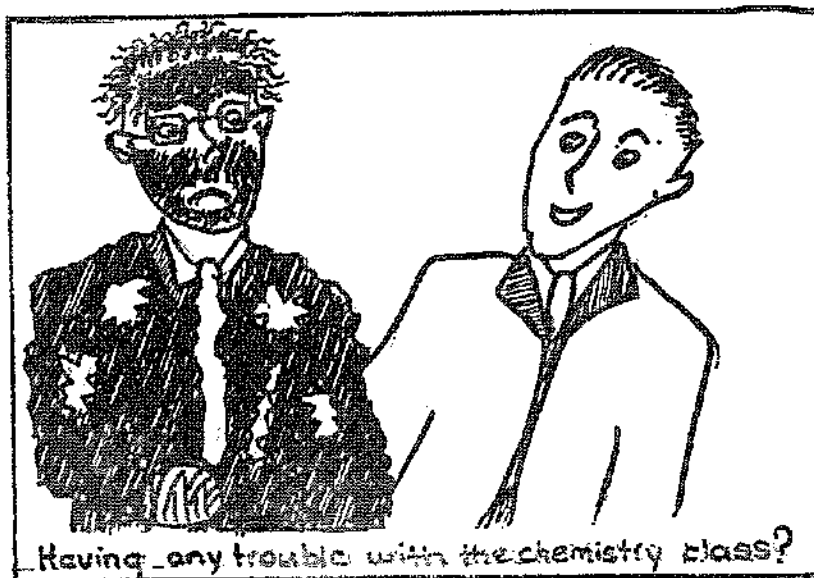
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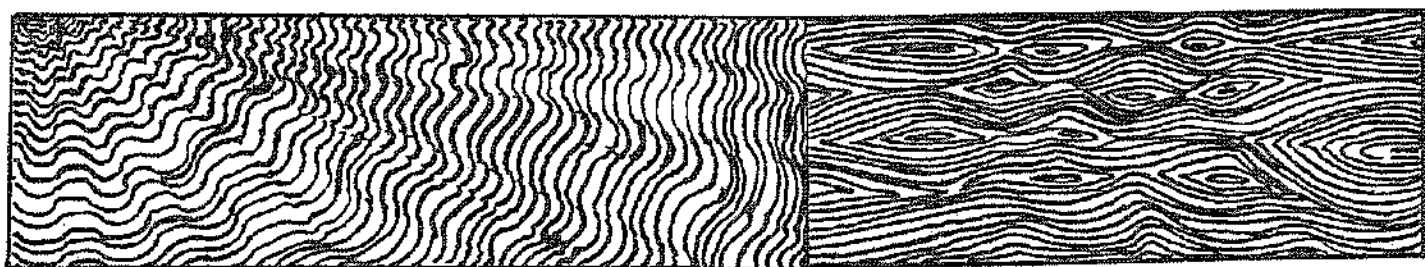
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