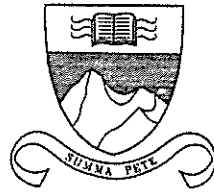


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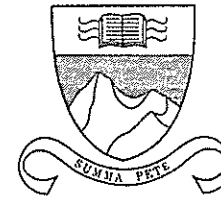
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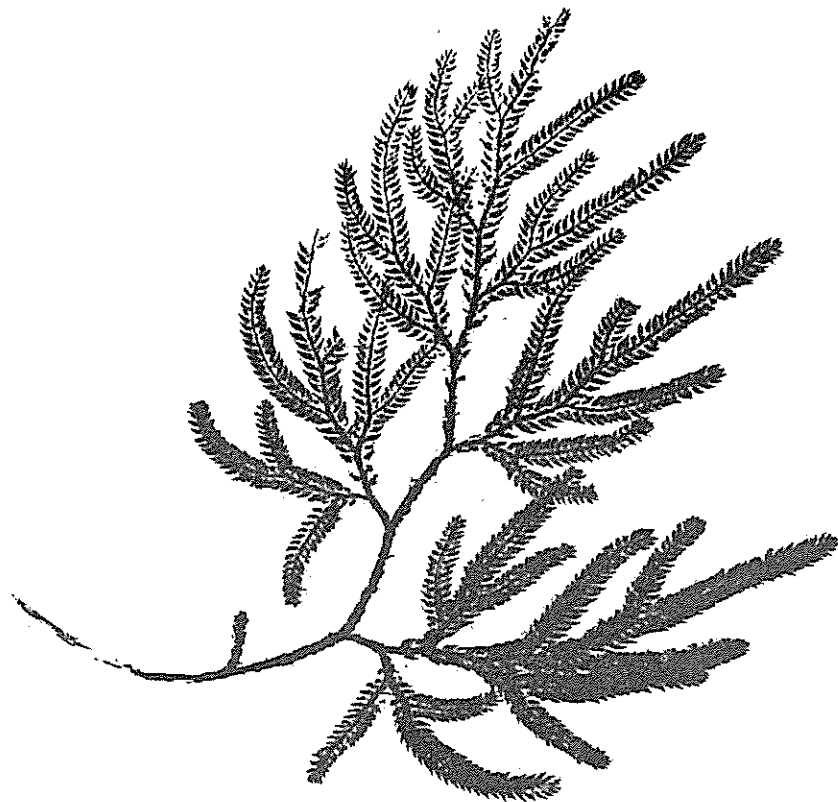
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# School Diary

## TERM 1:

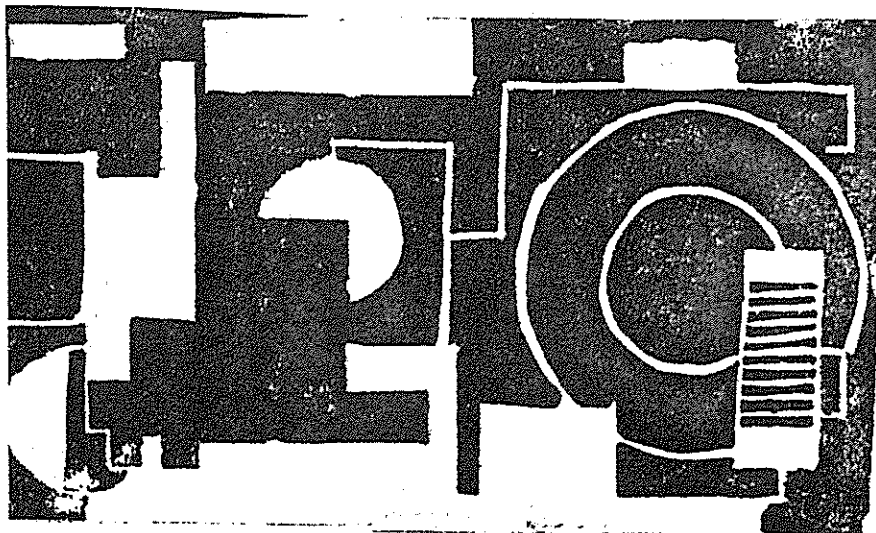
- Feb. 5. School opened with a roll of 941. New principal conducted prayers and assembly .
- 15 Swimming sports at Ardmore College baths.
- 28 South Auckland Secondary Schools Swimming Sports at Pukekohe.
- Mar. 1 School Roll 954.
- 5 Auckland Secondary Schools Girls' Swimming Sports at Newmarket.
- 12 School Athletics Sports. Preliminaries.
- 13-14 South Auckland Secondary School Tennis Championships at Papakura High School.
- 16 School Athletics Sports.
- 19-20 Visits of Post-primary Inspectors.
- 23 South Auckland Secondary Schools Sports Athletic Sports, at Wesley College.
- 27 1st Cricket XI played Rotary Club
- 30 Boys competed in Bryant Memorial Athletic Sports Meeting  
Girls competed in Auckland Secondary Schools Girls' Athletic Sports at Otahuhu College.
- April 24 School Anzac Day Service.
- 26 Term examinations began.
- May 9 Sixth form social.
- 10 Term Ended.

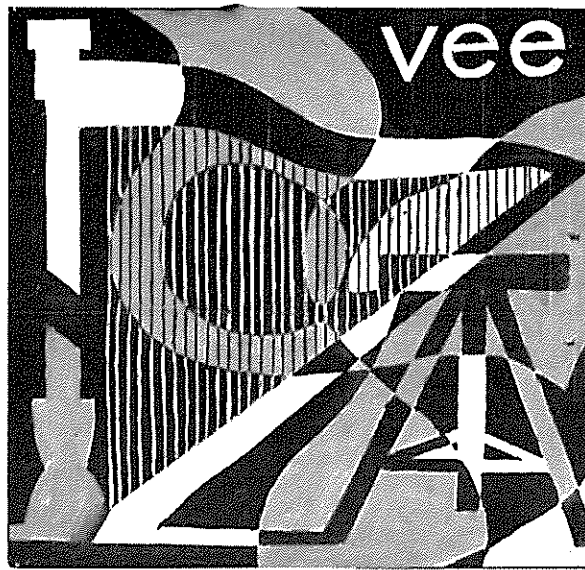
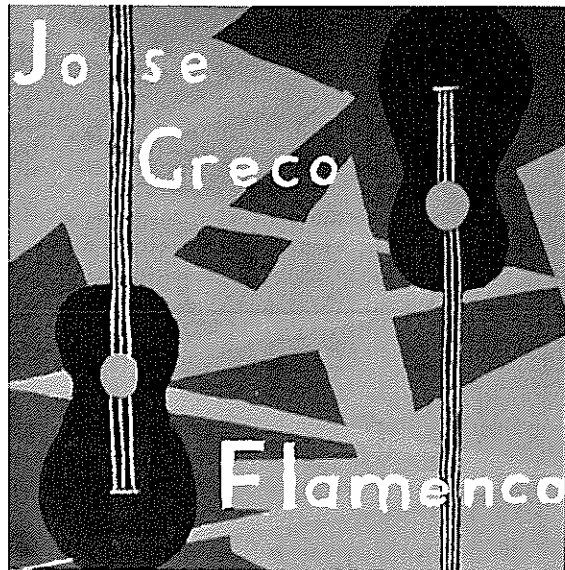
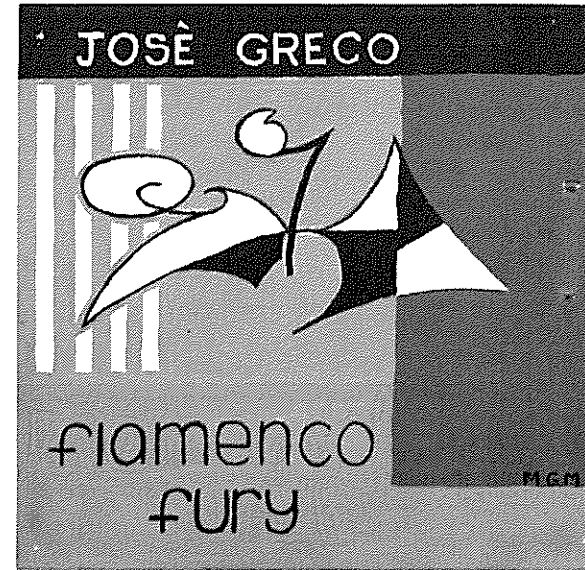
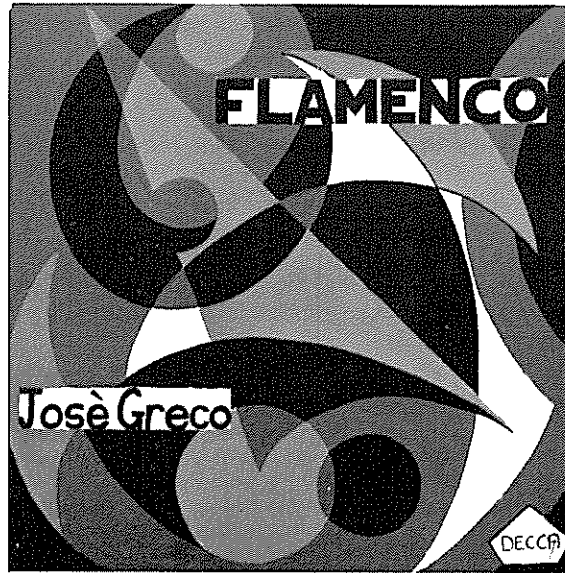
## TERM 2:

- May 27 School resumed.
- June 11 Sixth form speech contest.
- 14 Fifth form speech contest.
- 15 School teams visited Paeroa College.
- 20 School teams visited Thames High School.
- 25 Southern Comedy Players visited the school to present "Spot-light on Theatre."
- 26 South Auckland Secondary Schools Speech Contest, at Wesley College.
- 29 Visit from Te Awamutu.
- July 12-15 Mid-term Break. Visit from Taumarunui High School teams.
- 23-24 School Drama Club production of "The Prodigious Snob".
- Aug 13-17 Library Display in School Hall.
- 14 Sixth form examinations began.
- 22 School Dance.

TERM 3:

- Sep. 19. Mufti Day.  
23&25 South Auckland Secondary Schools Music Festival at  
Papatoetoe. and Pukekohe.
- Oct. 2 School Cross-country Championships  
12 South Auckland Secondary Schools Cross-country  
Championships at Wesley College.  
14 Fifth form examinations began.
- Nov. 4-8 Chamber of Commerce Examinations.  
18-Dec. 2 School Certificate Examinations.  
19-22 Form 3 and 4 Examinations.  
26-Dec. 13 University Entrance Scholarship Examination.
- Dec 2-11 University Entrance Examinations.  
2-6 Week of "Intensives"  
9 Service of nine lessons and carols.  
10 School Prize-giving at 7.45 p.m. Speaker; Dr. W. E.  
Henley.  
11 School year concludes.







# Foreword

This is the tenth year of the school's existence, and perhaps it is fitting that I, as Principal for almost one year, should take an objective look at the school because perhaps I can still regard myself as something of a sideline observer, watching the manner in which you play the game, and it is a well-known maxim that the spectator sees more than the player. It was my distinct fortune to be appointed to Papakura High School, because the school had a good reputation among both the teaching fraternity, and the general public. Considerable community pride in the local high school was widely recognised, and the pupils were referred to as "good" whatever that might mean.

In the past twelve months, I have recognised that this school is a "good" one, and I have had every reason to be grateful for the splendid start it received from my predecessor, Mr Campbell, and the many fine teachers who have served under him over the years. The tone of a "good" school has been most evident, and Papakura High is obviously well on the way to becoming one of New Zealand's best educational institutions.

Pupils may come, and pupils may go, and so may teachers and principals, but Papakura High School will obviously go through the years building a tradition, producing scholars and sportsmen and women who will help develop our community, and our country into everything that it should be. The school has but little tradition at present, and its old students are only a short distance along the path of life and success, but all these things will come to pass, and people will one day point to a successful New Zealander and say, "He, or she came from Papakura High School." Many schools in New Zealand earn that tribute frequently as the years pass, and our turn will come.

The important thing is that all who pass this way should be able to lift their heads in pride and pleasure at the name of their old school because it stands for something worthwhile, something of which all can be proud.

You who are at school now will, in turn, leave and start on this road of life. The ease with which you travel that path, the distance you go, and the company you keep will depend considerably upon your actions now, your development of character, your sporting outlook, your acceptance of Christian principles will all be with you as you go, and in years to come, your family, your town, and your country, will be able to assess you and your old school by what you are.

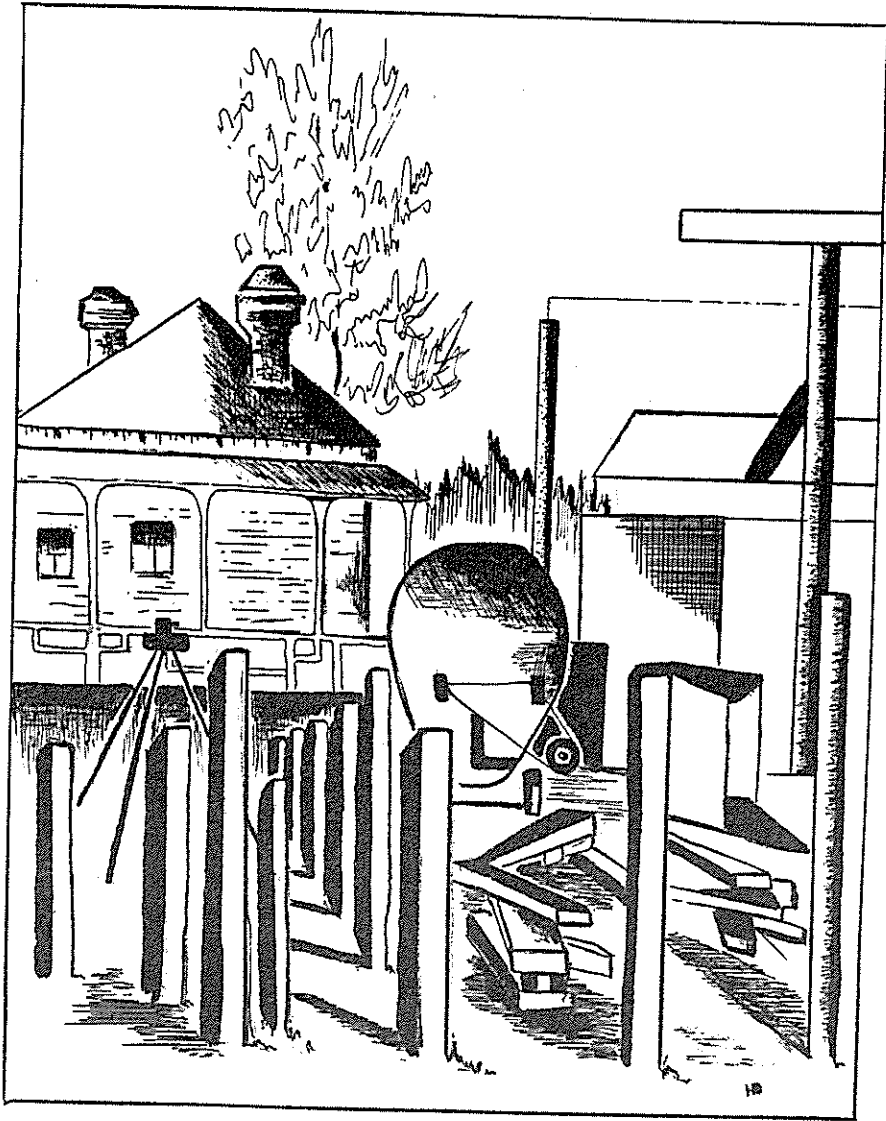
In life, one is on the credit or debit side. There is no in-between. One is either of value, or one is not. One either means something or one does not.

This school hopes that you will be "in credit", that you will be of value, that you will mean something. There will be many who, as the years go by, will depend on you, and when that happens, if you answer the call as we hope you will, we will be sure that you will have come

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NEW ZEALAND - AN ISOLATED COUNTRY?

This question has been the centre of much controversy and discussion for many years. Much in determining the answer depends on the meaning of isolation. This word has many facets - mere physical isolation, economic isolation, cultural isolation, or even the grand aloofness of the 19th Century British, and early 20th Century America "splendid" isolation. All these associations are embodied in the word.

Where does New Zealand come in, then, in terms of isolation.

In physical geography, New Zealand, placed as it is in the middle of the Pacific Ocean, far away from the huge land masses of the Northern Hemisphere, is undeniably one of the most isolated countries in the world. The nearest land to the west, Australia, lies some 1,200 miles away; the Pacific to the East, stretches vast distances around the globe before South America is reached. Directly North, except for the scattered Pacific Islands, there is nothing. To the South, far away at the bottom of the globe, is only Antarctica, barren, uninhabited, and cold. This physical aloneness of New Zealand is what Kipling had in mind when he wrote the words about Auckland:

"Last; loneliest; loveliest."

Yet isolation has lost much of its purely physical meaning in the modern world of fast transport and far-reaching methods of communication. The great inventions in transport and communications of this and the last century have shrunk the distance between nations. Indeed, with so much emphasis turned outwards to the universe, isolation, on such a comparatively small body as this globe, has not nearly its former force of meaning.

In transport and trade, New Zealand is tied in with the other countries of the world. This is especially important in trade, for it is one of the main primary producing nations and depends at the moment, on its overseas markets for its very life blood. This supremely important aspect of New Zealand trade developed right from the early days of the colony, when in the 1880's refrigeration revolutionized New Zealand's economy and marked one of the great attempts to combat and conquer physical isolation.

In traditional policy, New Zealand has always looked beyond its own narrow boundaries to the world outside. To a great extent, this has been the natural outcome of a population originally built up of mainly Europeans who came from an area always keenly aware of neighbouring countries and international situations. From that base, New Zealand has built up a policy of "integration" in the world. Willingness to participate in the World Wars, co-operation in international schemes such as League of Nations and United Nations, have demonstrated this interest in other countries.

Yet New Zealand has not been able to conquer isolation absolutely.

In the cultural and intellectual world she has to fight to retain her qualified people who are irked by New Zealand's insular, isolated position and consequently by the fewer prospects of advancement offered here than in Europe or the U. S. A.

But despite this factor, New Zealand cannot be considered as an isolated country when one keeps in mind her position in the modern in the modern world. The country has not the population or natural resources to be able to conduct a self-sufficient, "isolationist" policy. Indeed it almost seems a paradox, that New Zealand, physically one of the most isolated countries on the earth, must for its very existence, reject isolationism, and support an outward-looking policy. This necessity is never more apparent than today with the Common Market troubles in so much prominence. Their position has been brought with outstanding clarity to the attention of New Zealanders, and consequently the present growing interest in South-East Asia has developed. New Zealanders have realized that they are closer than previously thought, to the vast, over-populated areas of Asia, and that much of their future lies in co-operation and increasing interests in this part of the world.

More today than ever before, have we New Zealanders become aware that ours is not, by any means, an isolated country free and undisturbed to run its own course in the world.

J. M.

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#### ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Editor wishes to thank all who have contributed to the compiling of this magazine. This year the magazine was produced in the school up to the photographing of the final sheets. Our aim has been to make this as much a pupil production as possible. Special thanks must be given to the Editorial and Production team of Senior girls, lead by Rowena Mowbray, and to the typists. All have worked steadily over several months. The visual theme this year has been provided by lino-cut prints.

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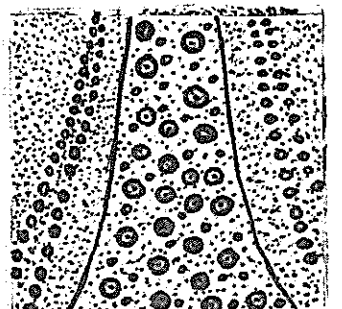
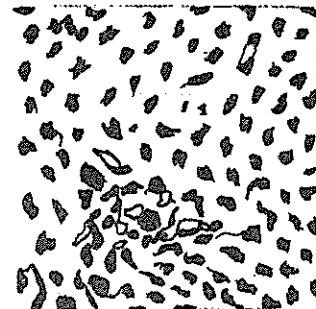
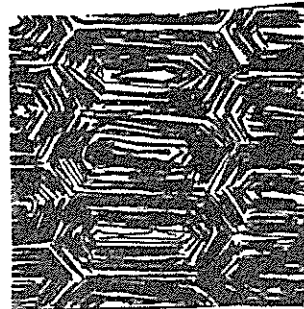
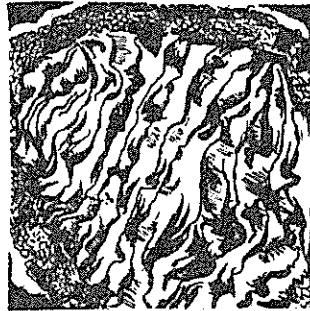
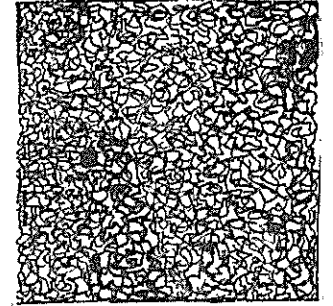
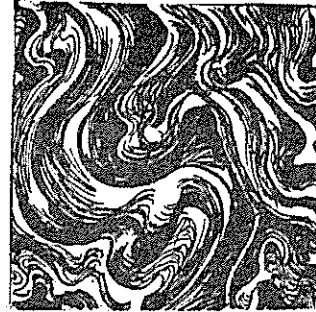
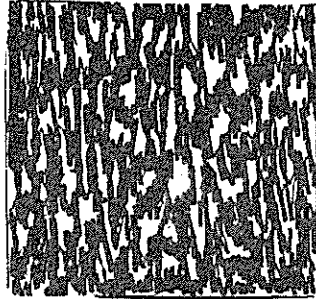
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# Staff Notes - 1963

## ARRIVALS:

No fewer than eight new teachers joined the staff in February.

Messrs. H. R. Head, and R. B. Hodgson came to teach in the Technical Department, and to assist with Junior Mathematics and Science.

Mr. B. C. Jarrett succeeded Miss P. A. Marshall as the teacher in charge of music, with Miss Halliday as his assistant.

Mr. J. C. Serjeant has been teaching Science and Mathematics.

Miss V. E. Douglas, like all the preceding, except Mr Serjeant, took up a first appointment - in her case in the Language Department.

Miss L. V. Blackmore was appointed a probationary assistant to teach Mathematics and Science.

Mrs. G. Mills came to us from Orewa District High School.

When Miss Halliday resigned to go overseas in May, Mrs C. D. Hurst replaced her.

Mr. T. J. Loney came to us from Paeroa College at the beginning of the third term to become Head of the English Department, of which Mr. Warner had been acting-head since the departure of Mr Gillion in August 1962.

Two former pupils joined the office staff - Miss D. M. Salisbury in February, and Mrs. N. E. Deverill (nee Mansell) in September.

## RELIEVING TEACHERS:

We have probably had more relieving teachers than in any of the ten years of the School's life.

Miss P. A. Marshall returned to help with music during February.

Mrs J. A. Mills relieved part-time for the first term and was replaced by Mrs. J. M. Hanna in the second.

Mrs. J. M. Faver has been assisting part-time in the Home-craft Department all year.

During the absence of Mr. Power on extended sick leave Mr. M. B. Davies and later Mrs. M. T. Spence took charge of most of his classes.

Mesdames R. Greve, K. M. Munnings and D. A. Mitchell and Mr. L. T. Walker have assisted us for short periods while Mr Webb was recovering from an operation in the third term. Mr. O. H. O'Neil also relieved for him.

We have appreciated the help of all these, particularly that given at considerable sacrifice by some of the married ladies.

## DEPARTURES:

At the time when these notes are being written four teachers are known to be resigning at the end of the year.

Miss Richards is returning to the United Kingdom, and Mrs Richardson is giving up teaching. Mr. Paton has been appointed Head of

Mr Fryer is to become Senior Secondary Assistant at Titoki District High School, in the Whangarei district.

Mr Congdon has been appointed Guidance Counsellor to Naenae and Taita Colleges near Wellington. He (and Mrs) Congdon joined the staff in February, 1958, so he is one of the teachers with relatively long service at Papakura.

We congratulate these three masters on well-earned promotion and wish all five joy and success.

## Prize List- 1963

### SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

#### FORM PRIZES:

##### Dux Prizes:

A. J. Campbell and Jessie Munro

##### Proxime Accessit:

L. M. Wood and Lindsey K. Bogle.

##### VIB Arts:

Ann M. Herbert, 1st; D. J. Trussell and  
Beverley I. Luke, 2nd equal.

##### VIB Science:

Elizabeth A. Tremain, 1st; P. D. Milne and  
B. C. Andrew, 2nd equal.

##### VIB Vocational:

G. L. Cato, 1st.

##### V Professional:

##### Prizes for excellence in the subjects named:

S. W. Payne (V Pro. 1 - in History, French and  
Latin)

T. J. Ryan (V Pro. 1 - in Mathematics and Chemistry)

F. C. Sumpter (V Pro. 1 - in English)

Lynne R. Mathieson (V Pro. 1 - in Geography)

Elaine M. Browne (V Pro. 1 - Biology)

Wendy Green (V Pro. 3 - in English and Human  
Biology)

W. Boswell (V Pro. 2 - in English)

S. H. Vause (V Pro. 2 - in Physics)

R. J. Numans, 1st; V. I. Escolme, 2nd

G. C. Peterson, 1st; B. J. Hawthorn, 2nd.

Robyn J. Hosken, 1st; Patricia J. Bower, 2nd.

Maureen H. Hawthorn, 1st.

##### V Engineering:

##### V Woodwork:

##### V Commercial:

##### V Homecraft:



# Farewells to Mr Campbell

A public farewell was held in the school hall on Monday December 10th 1962. Mr C. A. Mansell presided over a good attendance.

Items were rendered by Mrs. N. Mowbray, Messrs Des. Brown and Tom Burr, and the School Girls' Choir, and the Papakura Music Society.

Mr Mansell spoke on behalf of the Board of Governors; Mr J. Kidd for the Parent-Teacher Association; Mr John Berry as President of the Old Pupils' Association; and the First Assistant, Mr A. H. Donnell, represented the staff. The Mayor, Mr J. G. Mack, also spoke for the community generally.

A television set was presented to Mr Campbell from the Board of Governors, the P. T. A. and the Old Pupils' Association.

In expressing thanks for the gift and for the tributes paid to him and his wife, Mr Campbell spoke with warm appreciation of the happy relations that had always existed between him and the groups represented.

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The staff held its own farewell on Thursday evening December 13th, in the form of a buffet dinner served in the Homecraft Room, followed by a function in the School Hall, which had been turned into something approaching a lounge, with shrubs, pot plants and easy chairs. Mr Donnell presided. A considerable number of former staff members, including Miss J. P. Linton and Messrs C. McGill and D. R. Thurlow, attended and greatly enjoyed the opportunity to reminisce and to join in the expressions of gratitude to Mr Campbell. A desk, a table lamp, a coffee table - and the copy of "The Saint", (Erasmus) a picture, that long hung in the Principal's study were presented to Mr and Mrs Campbell.

Speeches were interspersed with items by several teachers.

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A special assembly of the pupils was held on the morning of the last day of the school year. As the principal and his wife, followed by the staff, entered the hall, the prefects lined the centre aisle as a guard of honour. At the close of prayers, the Head Boy, Ian Haszard, spoke in praise of Mr Campbell, and the Head Girl, Patricia Craig, presented a wall clock to Mr and Mrs Campbell.

After Mr Campbell had replied very feelingly, the Head Prefects escorted them both from the assembly, followed by the other prefects.

This year completes the tenth year of the Papakura High School and we are now aware that we have acquired a history. Two five year cycles have been completed; two generations of pupils have passed through the school. Traditions and attitudes have been formed, often unconsciously and it would seem appropriate that this tenth Magazine should scan the records for events that showed the forming and progress of the School and illustrate the human interests with which a school is always brim full. The Minutes of the Board of Governors the school magazines, and the punishment books have been our major sources of information. Let us open this survey with a section from the editorial of the Papakura High School Magazine, Vol. 1, December 1954. (1947)

"A move to establish secondary school education in Papakura began when a meeting of delegates from organizations in Clevedon, Hunua, Karaka, Waiau Pa, Alfriston, Drury, and Papakura elected a committee to work for the establishment of a district high school in Papakura. The members of the first committee were Messrs A. C. R. Sim, J. McPherson, K. Richardson, A. L. Cooper, J. W. Lane, and, later, F. A. Carter. This committee . . . . . did excellent work in gathering statistics to back its case for a secondary school in the district. By deputation to the Auckland Education Board, the Education Department, and the Minister of Education, it kept alive the educational needs of the area. Most significant in its work was the selection of the site of our school and the steps it took to see that the land, 40 acres, was secured for educational purposes. Later on the advice of the Auckland Education Board, the Committee decided to urge the establishment of a High School rather than a District High School. . . . . In July 1950 the Hon. R. M. Algie, Minister of Education, stated that it was intended to proceed with the work of building the school early in 1951. --- The successful tender for the building of the school was that of McKerras Bros. of Papatoetoe and the school was completed six months ahead of the estimated time. (1953)

"The school was built in 1953, the year in which our Queen Elizabeth II was crowned, the year in which Sir Edmund Hillary, whose home was in Papakura, conquered Mt Everest, a year of hope and achievement. The School, Motto "Summa Pete", "Seek the Highest", shows that we aim to do our best to make Papakura High School a school worthy of the great traditions of secondary education in New Zealand". (1953) Sept. 3

The inaugural meeting of the Papakura High School Board of Governors was held in the Papakura Normal School. Present: J. F. Magill, I. J. Day, E. A. Busing, P. M. McAnnalley, H. Henderson (Superintendent of Education) and Mr L. Ensor (Senior Inspector of Post-Primary

Mr Day was appointed acting Chairman.

Mr Henderson explained that the Papakura High School was now established, although the full Board could not be set up at that point. The High School would be complete in February, except for the Assembly Hall. The site totalled 40 acres, 10 acres of this being for an Intermediate School, leaving 30 acres for the High School. There would be a residence for the Principal. The school was of the multi-course, co-educational type and would run academic, industrial, commercial and homecraft courses. It would cover all activities, academic, technical etc, and would grow according to the needs of the district under the mould of its Board and Principal.

The Secretary outlined the boundaries of the new school. These were: on the north side, a line running from the Manukau Harbour along Wiri Rd, and Redoubt Rd and continuing to the Wairoa River inlet. On the south side, the line begins at the head of the Taihiki River, runs eastward along the main Waiuku Rd to a point on the main Pukekohe Rd, halfway between the Karaka School and the junction of the main Pukekohe Rd and Ostrich Rd. From there the line runs south across the Main Trunk Railway line and then in an east-south-east direction across Tuhimato Rd, and continuing across the Paparimu Rd. Thus the line passes just to the south of Ramarama and Ponga.

The Secretary also gave some estimated rolls for the School as follows:

1954 - 280,	1955 - 465,	1956 - 585
1957 - 680,	1958 - 760,	1959 - 790

Mr Ensor remarked that the ultimate maximum roll of the school would be 700 or so, and that provision had been made in the laboratory and staffroom accommodation for a school of such size.

Sept 9: Mr A. J. Campbell, M. A. (Hons), Dip. Ed, Assoc. Instit. of Educ. (Lond), who was Vice-Principal of Ardmore Teachers' Training College, was appointed the first Principal of Papakura High School.

Sept 21: Mr Campbell reported to the Board that he had in mind dark grey and dark green as the School colours. For the School Badge he recommended a Mount Everest scene showing the route to the top with the words "Altiora Peto" - (I seek the highest).

1954

Feb 2: Pupils and staff of the Papakura High School assembled for the first time.

The foundation staff were: Principal: Mr A. J. Campbell, (9 years in the staff), First Assistant Master: Mr C. T. McGill (3 years), Senior Assistant Mistress: Miss W. M. Tombs, (3 years), Messrs E. N. Webb (6 years), R. Marshall (9 years \*), C. S. Atkinson (10 years \*), L. M. Cornwall (6 years), G. S. Miller (6 years) J. U. Macaulay (6 years), D. Rockel (8 years), O. J. Lewis (2 years)

(part-time) (2 years).

(Teachers who are still on the staff are indicated thus \*)

The school opened with a roll of 310. This was above expectations.

Form III: 197; Pro. - 68, Com. - 32, Home - 37, Voc. - 60.

Form IV: 84; Pro. - 29, Com & Home - 18, Voc. 37

Form V: 29

191 pupils came to school by bus.

Feb. 2: Mr Atkinson set homework (!!)

Feb 8: By this Monday the classes had been stabilised and the permanent timetable began to operate.

Feb 9: The Board thanked Mr Busing for lending his piano to the school until one could be purchased.

Feb 18: (the first entry in the punishment book)

J. G. Carson: Form 5 - 1 stroke Impertinence at Phys. Ed. L. M. C.

Mar 1: Roll: 320 ; 3rds - 200, 4ths - 89, 5ths-31.

Staff - 17.

Mar 2: Parent-Teacher-Resident Association formed.

Chairman - Mr C. A. Mansell.

Mar 3: Prefects announced; Girls: Anne Bedford, Barbara Pearson, Elaine Roigard. Boys: A. E. McFarlane, G. McInnes, J. C. Wilson.

Mar 11: The Board was informed that Evening Classes for adults had commenced.

As the original motto chosen for the School badge - Altiora Peto - had been found to be the motto of Christchurch Boys High School, it was decided to change it to "Summa Pete" - "Seek Thou the Highest"

Mar 20: The Official opening of the school by the Minister of Education, Hon. R. M. Algie, LL. M. The school sang "Praise My Soul", "Glad Hearts Adventuring" by Shaw; "Come to the Bagpipes' Sound" by Bach.

Apr. 23: The first Anzac Service.

Much of the heavy machinery in the Technical Dept. did not arrive until the end of the first term and Mr Marshall and Mr Rockel were taking classes under difficulties. The Technical Drawing was done on the floor for some time, while bulldozers roared outside the windows.

May 31: The first full Board of Governors was elected. They were:-

Messrs I. J. Day (Chairman), F. J. Magill, T. Wilson, E. A. J.

Busing, P. M. McAnnalley, J. G. Miller, G. A. T. Wood, J. W.

Lane. Secretary: A. J. Campbell, the Principal.

June 15: S. . . . . r & O'N. . . . . 3P 3 Circulating a disrespectful note J. U. M.

July 8: The Model Flat was furnished and ready for use

July 28: The first sports fixture against Henderson High School.

Aug. 11: The first sports fixtures with Huntly College.

Aug. 19: The first sports fixtures with Kelston High School.

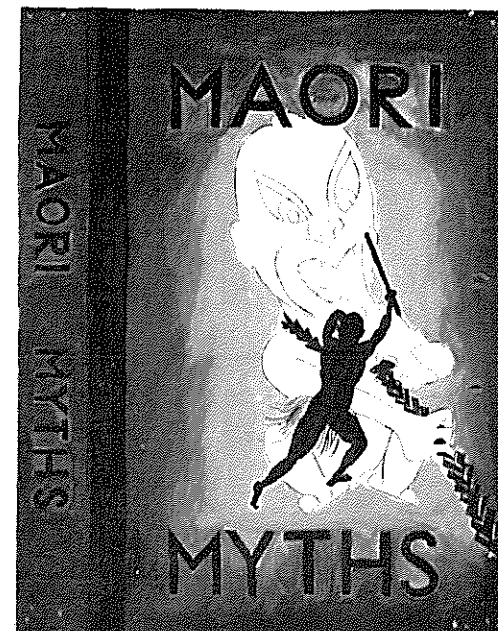
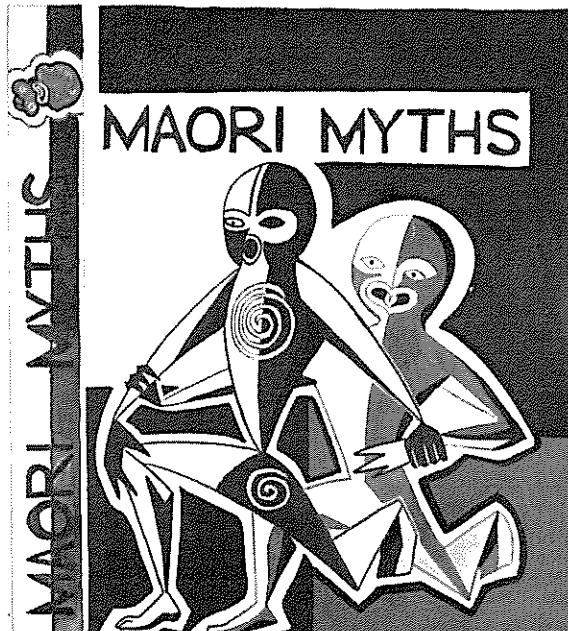
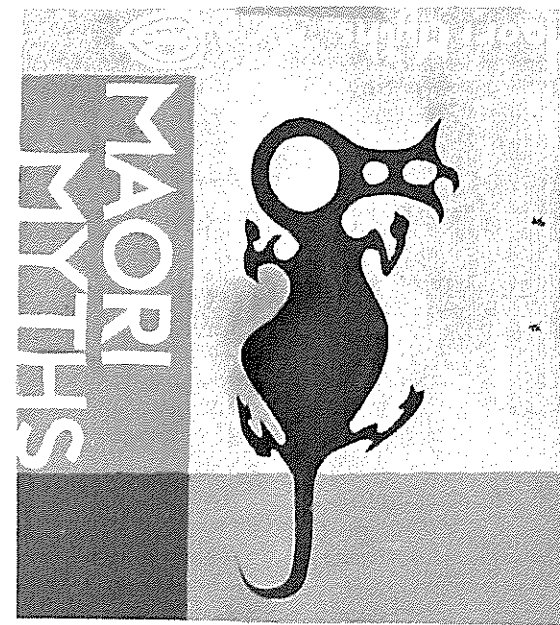
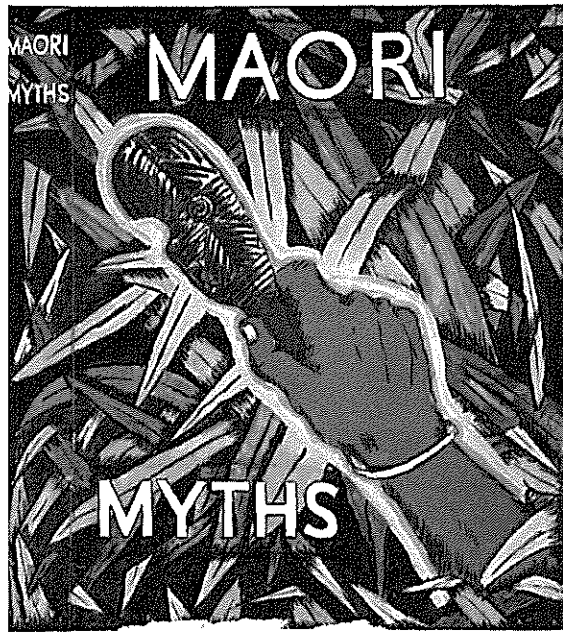
Oct. 2: Happy 4P 1 Dumb insolence O. L.

Oct 6: The first Cross-Country run was held.

- Nov. 1: Mr A. J. Thornton joined the Staff (4 years).  
 Nov. 5: School Fair raises over £230.  
 Nov. 16: 22 candidates sat School Certificate (and 11 passed)  
 Dec. 7: Prize-giving was held at the Papakura Camp Cinema Hall.  
 Speaker, Mr H. Henderson, Superintendent of Education,  
 Auckland.

1955

- Feb. 1: School re-opened. The staff was joined by Misses E. Bruce (9 yrs\*), M. P. Douglas (5yrs), E. M. Frew (2yrs), J. M. Goodwin (later to be Mrs Aston) (7 yrs), Mrs N. J. Barclay (part-time) (9 yrs\*), Mr A. V. Scanlon (1 yr). Staff - 26.  
 The opening roll was 480; 3rds- 214, 4ths - 177, 6B - 5  
 The Sixth Form was taught in the Prefects' Room.
- Feb. 8: Elaine Roigard and G. McInnes were appointed Head Prefects  
 Feb. 25 & 28: Swimming Sports for girls and boys were held for the first time at Ardmore College baths.
- Mar. 7: The School first competed in the Auckland Inter-Secondary School Girls Swimming Sports and took third place.
- Apr. 2: The South Auckland Secondary Schools Athletic Sports were held for the first time.
- Apr. 14: Mr. I. J. Day resigned as Chairman of the Board of Governors and was succeeded by Mr G. A. T. Wood.
- Apr. 16: Our first entry into the Auckland Inter-Secondary Girls Athletics Sports. The School was third in the points competition.
- Apr. 18: O'N. . . . . and P. . . . . d 4P/4Va 2 Fighting after the bell R. M.  
 May 12: Approval was given for the building of an Assembly Hall.  
 Assemblies were held in the open area between the wings and, when it was wet, in the entrance hall and down the corridors.  
 Loud speakers had to be used.  
 Also the School's first "pre-fab. " was reported as being ready for use.
- May 22: Mr E. M. Irving (3 yrs) joined the staff.
- June 2: The Papakura Rotary Club, as its part in the Golden Jubilee Year of Rotary International, presented £100 worth of books of International Affairs to the School Library.
- June 10: B. . . . . t, 3Vb, 3 Tripping a girl in Assembly. E. N. W.  
 June 28: T. . . . . t 4 Va 3 Putting rubber on stove G. S. M.  
 July 6: Approval for the building of a new wing (the M wing) was given. McKerras Bros began building in October.
- Sept. 28: H. . . . . y 5 Pro. 2 Wolf-noises at entry of student. G. S. M.
- Oct. 1: Mr W. C. Hender (3½ yrs) joined the staff.  
 Oct. 13: A cross-country run for girls was held.  
 Oct. 17: 47 sat School Certificate and 27 passed.  
 Nov. 28: 4 sat U. E. and 2 passed in the School's first entry.



Dec. 6: Prize-giving was held in the Ardmore College Hall. The speaker was Dr Ralph Winterbourn, Professor of Education at Auckland University. The School sang "Song for a Festival" and the "Skye Boat Song". Also IV Pro. boys and girls sang "The Lass of Richmond Hill" and "O Who Will O'er the Downs So Free".  
Mr O. J. Lewis resigned from the staff.

1956

Feb. 1: School re-opened. The staff was joined by Miss D. Baker, (1yr ), and Messrs D. R. Thurlow (7 yrs), W. B. Aston (6 yrs), R. Walls (4 yrs), L. G. Thompson (3 yrs)  
Three more 'pre-fabs' were built for use until the new wing was available.

Uniforms: The girls wore their tunic frocks at a length two inches below the middle of the knee. This year their rompers were changed from black to High School green. They continued to wear black stockings.

The boys were allowed from the beginning of the school to wear a Donegal tweed coat.

Feb. 9: Mr L. Glass was appointed Caretaker

Feb. 21: M. P. Tennant and Jacqueline Downes were appointed Head Prefects.

Mar. 1: Roll: 631. Boys 301, Girls 329 Staff - 28

3rds 269 4ths - 190, 5ths - 149 6B - 21, 6A - 2

"With the establishment of Papatoetoe High School and the projected building of a High School at Manurewa, we hope that our roll will be able to be limited to 650, the number for which we have permanent buildings." - Editorial, School Magazine, 1957.

Mar. 3: D...k...r 4Pro. 2 Fooling during practical class D. R. ( a future head prefect! )

Mar. 13: The first South Auckland Secondary Schools Swimming Sports were held at Pukekohe.

Mar. 24: K.....n 3Va 3 Theft and destruction of cane from T 9.

D. R. T.

The Girls Hockey teams entered in the Auckland Ladies Hockey Association competition

June 1: Mr H. Titchmarsh commenced duties as groundsman.

June 14: The Art Department began to beautify the building with selected framed pictures.

June 25: The new wing (the M-wing) was opened.

The Orchestra was commenced early in the second term, after the completion of the new music room.

July 16: W.....s and L.....y 5 Pro. 3 Carrying out unauthorised science experiments.

C. S. A.

July 23: D.....y 4 Pro 1 Shorted power supply in laboratory. C. S. A.

Aug. 14: The first visit of Auckland Grammar School teams to the school

- Aug. 16: Penrose High School teams played the School for the first time. Both the First Cricket XI and the First Rugby XV were undefeated this year. Mr Marshall coached both teams. Also, each girls' Hockey team won its grade competition
- Sept. 10: Mr S. G. Owens joined the staff (6 yrs)
- Nov. 1: The first School dance.
- Nov. 6: McF..... 4Va 2 Whistling at Assembly. L. G. T.
- Nov. 8: The new Assembly Hall was used for Assembly for the first time.
- Nov. 19 S. C. exam. 62 passed out of 109, and two candidates, Akers and Paver, scored over 80% in all subjects.
- Dec. 1: The implement shed to house the tractor and mowers was completed by the senior vocational boys. The Dressing Shed, financed by the P. T. A. and built by voluntary labour, was also completed by this date.
- Dec. 5: Prize-giving was held in the newly-completed School Assembly Hall. The Minister of Education, the Hon. R. M. Algie, gave the address and officially opened the Hall. The school sang carols and "Go Forth With God" and the Orchestra played "Gavotte and Bourree".
- Dec. 5: Mr C. T. McGill, First Assistant, resigned to become the Principal of the new Papatoetoe High School. Miss W. M. Tombs, the Senior Assistant Mistress, resigned also to become Principal of Whangarei Girls' High School. Miss D. Baker also resigned. During the year the first staff romance blossomed, Miss J. F. Richardson and Mr J. U. Macaulay became engaged.
- 1957
- Feb. 5: Mr A. H. Donnell (7 yrs \*) succeeded Mr McGill as First Assistant. Mr Donnell came from Kaitaia College where he had been First Assistant. Miss J. P. Linton (5 yrs) joined us as Senior Assistant Mistress. She had held a similar position at Henderson High School. Mrs E. L. Payne (4 yrs) started to teach commercial subjects part-time. On retiring from the R. A. F. with the rank of Group Captain, Mr C. D. Milne (7 yrs\*) joined the staff.
- Feb. 13: R. S. Palmer and Margaret Jolly were appointed Head Prefects.
- Feb. 22: McL..... 3Gl. 1 Firing a Tommy gun in class. D. R.
- Mar. 1: Roll: 687 Boys: 342 Girls: 345 Staff: 32  
3rds - 235, 4ths - 250, 5ths - 155, 6B - 38, 6A - 10.
- Mar. 4: M..... 4Vb 1 Vomiting sound effects in class. H. L.  
The First Cricket Eleven began to play in the Franklin Cricket Association competition where it met only one other school team.
- Mar. 8: C..... 3L2 2 Striking girls on "seats" when bending. A. J. C.
- Mar. 14: The special laboratory and work-room for the slower learners was reported as set up in one of the "pre-fabs" (T. 5.)
- Mar. 20: The first social of the newly-formed Old Students Association



teacher. (Mr Rout still keeps the School's accounts.)

Mr Cornwall formed a harriers club to run in the winter sports sports period.

May 27: Mr E. R. Foy (7 yrs\*) joined the Staff.

June 12: L...y 3L2 2 Jumping over marker poles. L. M. C.

(A future captain of the 1st XV)

June 29: The first matches with Thames High School

July 1: S.... 4 Vb 2 Singing excessively in class. S. G. D.

July 11: P.... 3F 2 Fooling in class with a glass reflector J. U. M.

July 13: Tree planting ceremony. Many of the large shrubs we have now were planted by the Chairman of the Board, Mr Wood, the Mayors of Papakura and Manurewa, members from the Board, Rotary, parents, staff, and the prefects.

Aug. 5: H... and G..... 3Va 2 Distracting girls' woodwork class. D. R. T.

Aug. 15: During the Asian flu epidemic over 200 pupils out of 650 were absent sick at one time.

An outstanding Rugby football season. The School won four of the five competitions and was runner -up in the fifth.

Sept. 21: The first Franklin Secondary Schools' Table Tennis Tournament.

Oct. 12: The first South Auckland Inter-Secondary schools' cross-country competition was held at Waiuku.

Nov. 11: A.... and S..... 3F. Forever fooling when my back is turned  
A. J. T.

Nov. 20: The Board met with representatives of the Department of Education to discuss the establishment of a new school at Manurewa. On the basis of the figures available it was obvious that unless a new post-primary school was opened the figures for Papakura High School in 1963 would be over 900. (Even with Manurewa High School they were 954 - Editor, 1963). The boundaries were set at Walters Rd and then in a line to include Alfriston and Brookby Schools in Manurewa but leave Clevedon and Ardmore in the Papakura district.

Dec. 10: Prize-giving. Colonel Durrant, chairman of the South Auckland Education Board spoke on education.

The choir sang and the orchestra, which consisted of seven violins, one viola, three 'cellos, two clarinets, one trumpet and a piano, played.

Dec. : Two more foundation members of the Staff left, Miss B. E. Thompson, the commercial teacher, to become senior assistant mistress in the new Lynfield College, Blockhouse Bay, and Mrs Macauley, the senior homecraft teacher, to run her home full-time. Mr G. Miller went overseas for twelve months.

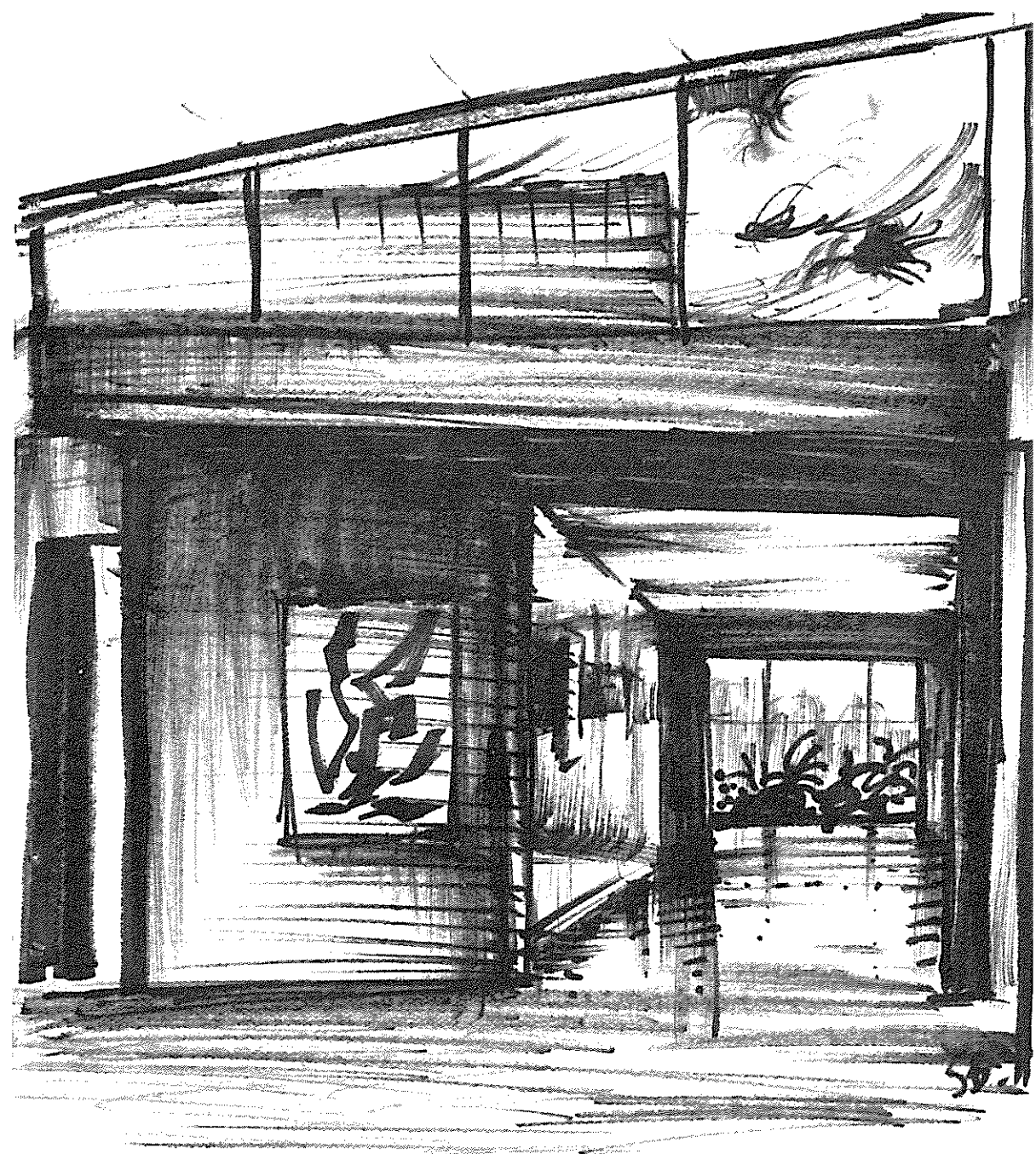
1958

Feb. 4: Mr G. D. Thorburn (6yrs\*) was appointed as Head of the Commercial Department, Mr K. C. Congdon (6yrs), Mrs V. Congdon (3yrs), and Mr G. J. Waring (3yrs) joined the staff.

Feb. 12: R. J. Peacock & Helen Cheadle were appointed Head Boy and Girl.

B. Smith, who had been secretary to the principal since the school began, left to get married. Miss R. Howie took her place.

- Mar. 1. Roll:; 718, Boys: 377, Girls: 341 Staff: 33.  
3rds - 261, 4ths - 224, 5ths - 178, 6B - 43, 6A - 12.
- Mar. 8. Charles Akers, the deputy head boy who had been selected as one of a group of twelve secondary school boys for a travel scholarship offered by the Overseas League, left to tour Great Britain for four months.
- Mar. 12. The first record of the prefects having morning tea with the staff.
- Mar. 18. In the school's fifth athletic sports an extra ordinary number of new records was established
- Mar. 20. P. K. . . . . y 4P2. 2 Persistent refusal to bring homework  
(Even future head boys can err) A. J. C.
- April 5. B. . . and H. . . ,3Vb 2 Spitting at each other. A. J. T.
- April 17. The school orchestra, now strengthened by a flautist and a trombonist, played at a Rotary Luncheon.
- July 1. Miss L. C. Parish (3½ yrs.) joined the Homecraft Dept.
- July 15. The inaugural contest of the South Auckland School's Public Speaking Competition was held and Jacqueline Wills (5Com) was second equal.
- July 17-19. The school's first visit to Taumarunui High School for a weekend of sport.
- Sep. 18 The theme of a most successful school dance was found under water! Glittering shoals of fish swam beneath fishing nets draped from the ceiling, colourful murals decorated the walls, and a giant octopus glared malevolently from the stage. The Boys' First Hockey XI won the Auckland Secondary Schools second grade championship for the second year in succession. 1st and 4th basketball teams had their best ever season for they were unbeaten throughout the season.
- Oct. 6. L. . . . . 3Vb 3 No notes written up in 3 months A. J. T.
- Oct. 18. Papakura High School won both grades of the South Auckland Schools Cross-country Championships.
- Nov. 20. S. C. - 54% pass. G. Collicutt gained 100% in Mathematics.
- Dec. 1. L. M. R. Paver gained the school its first University National Scholarship.
- Dec. 8. The combined choirs first presented the ceremony of the "Nine Lessons with Carols."
- Dec. 10. Prizegiving. The guest speaker was Dr. Llewellyn, Professor of Chemistry at the Auckland University, (now Chairman of the Grants Committee and Chairman of the N. Z. B. C.) He spoke on the importance of Science in the modern world. The school sang "It came Upon a Midnight Clear." The orchestra played the last movement of Handel's "Fireworks Suite" and "Purcell's



Three more staff members departed: Mr A. J. Thornton, B. Sc. to be Head of Science Dept. at Onehunga High School, and Mr W. C. K. Hender, M. Sc. and L. G. Thompson, B. A. to Papatoetoe High School.

Dec. The last foundation pupils leave the school.

1959

Feb. 3: School re-opened. The staff was joined by Miss M. R. Irwin (3yrs) (later to be Mrs Tetley-Jones), and Messrs R. G. Hardie (3yrs), W. J. Fryer (5yrs), G. F. Paton (5yrs), H. Faessler (2yrs).

A new "prefab" was in use (old C 5 & 6)

Feb. 17: B. E. Ducker and Maureen Barclay were appointed Head Prefects.

Mar. 1: Roll 778, Boys: 407, Girls: 370, Staff: 34.

3rd - 280, 4ths - 253, 5ths - 183, 6B - 41, 6A - 20

Mar. 10: Thirteen new records were set and two former records were equalled at the School athletic sports.

Mar. 13: F.... and B... 4G. 1 Acting as if they were the teacher of the class. E. R. F.

Apr. 4: At the fourth South Auckland Secondary Schools' Athletic Sports 27 out of 60 events saw records either broken or equalled.

Apr. 13: = Z.....n and P....d 3L2, 2 Flicking paper. G. P.

May Mrs J. M. Goodwin and Mr W. B. Aston were married.

June 5: C....., 1 and opponent. 3L, 1 Fighting in hall D. R. T. (Later, as Head Boy, he was in charge of Assemblies'!.)

June 8: The School commenced a fortnight's campaign to raise money for CORSO. We raised £159.17.1 for helping refugee children. As one senior teacher remarked: "This has been a milestone in the School's career; never yet have I seen the School-pupils and staff-working together with such unity of purpose, and getting such enjoyment out of it."

July 13: P..... 4G, 2 Misbehaving in class E. R. F. 13 others in 4G, 1 Watching above canning out of the windows.

July 23: P....c.....k 3L, 2 Fooling G. P.

Aug. 13: Mr Littlewood joined us as caretaker

The 5A Rugby team, captained by I. Brash and coached by Mr C. Milne, won all its matches, scored 143 points and had only 6 scored against it.

Nov. 6: B.....y 5P3, 3 Using water pistol on staff in bus. J. U. M. 1959 Nov. 133 sat S. C. and 60% passed.

Dec. 8: Prize-giving. Mr W. B. Harris, M. A., Dip. Ed, was the guest speaker. He spoke on South-East Asia and gave us a clear picture of New Zealand responsibilities there. The School sang "Non Nobis, Domine" and "The First Nowell" and the orchestra played "Gavotte" and "'Polka' by Handel and Weinbarger.

Dec. With regret the school farewelled more of its foundation staff members. Mr E. N. Webb, left to become Principal of Suva Grammar School, Mr L. M. Cornwell, to become First Assistant

to take charge of Social Studies at Manurewa High School, and Mr G. S. Miller, to teach at Waimea College. Mr R. Walls, an All Black trialist and the first boys' Crusader leader, went to Paeroa College, and Miss P. A. Douglas, went to Matamata College.

1960

- Feb. 2: Roll - 743. New staff members were: Messrs R. Gillion (2½ yrs), Head of English Department, D. R. Simmons (2 yrs), W. Opperman (4 yrs\*), W. H. Conway (4 yrs\*), and Misses B. Mitchell (2 yrs) and A. Peebles, (2 yrs) (later Mrs Watson). Mr Littlewood commenced caretaking
- Feb. 12: G. J. Collecutt and Elaine Leaming were appointed as Head Prefects.
- Mar. 1: Roll: 753, Boys: 385, Girls: 368, Staff: 35  
3rd - 234, 4th - 263, 5th - 193, 6B - 44, 6A - 19  
A drop of 35 in 1959 because Manurewa High School opened.
- Apr. 2: At the Auckland Inter-Secondary Schools Athletic Sports the School's Junior Team won first place from twenty-five other schools. Valerie Wymer and Jill Mitchell did particularly well.
- Apr. 14: R. T. Flanagan and G. Rockell received the Patron's Prize for scoring top marks in S. C. Technical Drawing in the Auckland Province
- Apr. 29: Mrs Brown becomes librarian.
- Apr. 22: Rev. J. L. Wilson spoke at the School's Anzac Day Commemoration service.
- May 24: Mrs Laycock, (4 yrs\*) B. Sc. joined the Staff.
- June 9: The Monday lunch-time dancing-classes commenced.
- July 11: The entrance gates were completed
- July 14: Board of Governors' farewell to Messrs G. A. T. Wood, P. M. McAnnalley and S. Wilson, members retiring because of the opening of Manurewa High School.  
Because Mr G. Wood lived within the boundaries of the Manurewa High School Zone, he was no longer eligible for our Board of Governors. However, he became chairman of the Manurewa Board of Governors. He was succeeded as Chairman on our Board by Mr C. A. Mansell.
- Sept. 28: The new course at McLennan Park was used for the Cross-Country Run.
- Oct. 13: Purchase of Daremann concert grand piano.
- Oct. 19: Another new venture - a concert was given by the School Choir and Orchestra, the Wesley College Choir and the Evening Class Orchestral Group.
- Oct. 11: The theme of the School Dance was Hallowe'en. "A huge yellow moon with a witch on a broomstick plying across it was at the back of the stage; cobwebs, bats, and skeletons were painted on the windows; cats, mice, pumpkins, owls, skulls and stars hung on the walls; and in the corner was the booth of "Fabulo, the Fortune-teller".

The first old pupils, Marcia Irving and Ross Palmer completed their degrees this year.

- Dec. 8: Prize-giving. The guest speaker was Dr. A. C. Keys, Professor of Romance Languages at Auckland University. The School sang a bracket of carols and "Go Forth With God".
- Dec. Mrs E. L. Payne, who taught shorthand-typing for several years resigned and left the district. Mr G. Waring left to go to Huntly College and Mr H. Faessler resigned in order to go to England.

1961

- Feb. 1: New staff members were: Messrs A. Coldicutt (3 yrs\*) (Head of Science Dept.) M. C. McLellan (3 yrs\*), P. K. Matteson (1½ yrs) and Misses J. A. Cotton (2½ yrs) (later Mrs Mills), and F. A. Doherty (1½) (later Mrs Matteson).  
The Modern Course commenced this year and the new Canteen, run by the School, was opened.
- Feb. 10: M. P. Kelly and Priscilla J. Edmunds were appointed Head Prefects.
- Mar. 1: Roll: 808, Boys: 427, Girls: 378 Staff: 38.  
3rds - 284, 4ths - 231, 5ths - 220, 6B - 59, 6A - 14.
- Mar. 9: 9 records were broken and 2 equalled at the School Athletic Sports
- Mar. 17: H. . . . . d 4M2, 2 Running across the road directly in front of a car. R. H.
- Apr. The School's Intermediate team were first equal in the Auckland Intersecondary School Girls' Athletic Sports.
- Apr. 20: B. . . . . r, 4M2, 2 Letting off a firecracker in class. P. K. M.
- May 23: The new prefect's uniform for the winter was brought in. The girls were to wear pleated Black-watch tartan skirts and white shirt blouse, green tie, tan shoes and nylon stockings. The boys were to wear white shirt and green tie with charcoal grey long trousers (A distinctive summer uniform was adopted in 1963)  
Association Football was brought in as a winter sport.
- June 1: W. T. . . . . s 5P, 3 Making a "Smart Alec" remark in class, (later a prefect) E. R. F.
- June 28: I. Haszard won the South Auckland Inter-Secondary School Speech Contest.
- Aug. 10: Miss P. Learning of the Cerebral Palsy (Spastic) Association addressed the School and a week of activities to raise funds for it began.
- Aug. 16: The combined choirs of Wesley College and our School - 160 voices - gave a concert. Miss P Marshall conducted the choirs.
- Aug. 17: K. . . . t, 3F, Hiding in a cupboard. P. K. M.
- Aug. 18: The School over a week raised £166. 8. 1 in its own time for the Spastic Association.  
The Basketball, C team (N. O'Brien, Captain) was undefeated.  
Fencing was begun and we entered the Auckland competition.  
The 3rd grade and 6 grade Rugby teams won their section of the competition.

- Sept. 11: Mr D. Wilson M. A. arrived from Scotland and Joined the staff.
- Sept. 19: The old bicycle shed was converted into a caretakers storeroom and a pottery and technical drawing room by the senior Vocational boys.
- Sept. 23: The School met the Old Students in a day of sport.
- Sept. 23: The theme of the school dance was taken from the Pacific Islands Masks, paper-made shrunken heads, shields and spiders decorated the Hall.
- Oct. 12: B...s, 4G. Falsehood - confessed to an uncommitted misdemeanor. W. H. C.
- Oct. 14: The School won all three team events in the South Auckland Cross-Country Competition.
- Nov. 9: An unsightly area by the old house and "pre-fabs" was cleaned, the C-wing "pre-fab" was shifted and two single unit "prefabs" erected (X1 and X2).  
The Board gave the Principal permission to purchase a plastic model torso (!.)
- Dec. 7: Prize-giving. The address was given by Mrs Susan Graham and the School sang carols and "Let all the World".
- Dec. 8: Miss Linton, Senior Assistant Mistress, retired, Mr D. R. Thurlow left on promotion to Principal, Darfield High School, Mr D. Rochel a foundation staff member went to Northland College. Mr & Mrs Aston and Mr R. Hardie went overseas and Miss B. Mitchell returned to England. Mrs Tetley-Jones dropped teaching to run her home.

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- Feb. 6: School re-opened with a roll of 855, new staff members were Messrs H. Michelsen\*, G. A. Warner\*(Head of Languages Dept), R. J. Irvine\*, T. J. Power\*, Mrs R. M. Hammer\*, (Senior Assistant Mistress), Mrs E. Kuskis\*, Mrs A. Richardson (2yrs), Mrs G. D. Hessel, and Misses M. Beadle\*, H. Elliot\*, M. N. Lewis\*, C. D. Richards (2yrs), R. B. Billinghamurst (our first ex-pupil on the Staff) (1yr ).  
Mr D. R. Simmons resigned to take up an appointment in the Otago Museum.  
Miss P. J. Edmunds joined the office staff.  
Three new "pre-fabs" were ready for use (T9, X1, X2)
- Feb. 13: I. W. Haszard and W. Patricia Craig were appointed as Head Prefects.
- Feb. 27: His Excellency the Governor-General, Lord Cobham, visited the school informally and played cricket at the nets.
- Mar. 1: Roll - 869, Boys: 451, Girls: 418, Staff: 41.  
3rds - 309, 4ths - 273, 5ths - 188, 6B - 76, 6A - 23.
- Mar. 8: W...r, 4T2, 2 Grinning insolently when class was reprimanded for poor attention to work - No grin afterwards. C. D. M.
- Apr. 18: The Principal reported that the school used between five and

- May 5: A school party of 24 pupils and staff left for a tour of Queensland.
- May: Miss F. Doherty and Mr P. K. Matteson were married.
- June 15: R. . . . . and K. . . . 3L2, 1 Painting each other and general misbehaviour. M. M.
- June 19: The pottery kiln was installed in the converted bicycle shed and in use.
- June 21: I. Haszard won the South Auckland Secondary Schools' Speech Contest and held the Bledisloe Cup for the School.
- July 27: Mr & Mrs P. K. Matteson leave for U. S. A.
- Aug. 9: The new block to be erected to be called the "Campbell" block.
- Aug. 15-16: The combined choirs of Wesley College and this school put on a two-night concert.
- Aug. 17: A school party of 40 toured the South Island in the holidays.
- Sept. 11: Mr N. Webb, Mr P. Roberts, Mr & Mrs G. Philips join the staff.
- Sept. 13: Approval was given by the Minister of Education to erect a two-storied block of eight class rooms. The successful tenderers were Woodbridge and Sons of Tuakau.
- Mr N. H. Thornton E. D., M. A. was appointed as the School's second Principal.
- Sept 26: The School Dance was held and the theme was a Mexican Fiesta.
- Oct. 15-19: Effort Week was again for the Cerebral Palsy Hostel Fund £177 was raised.
- Nov. 8: Three more "pre-fabs" arrived (X3, X4, X6). Another (T7) was converted to a supplementary woodwork and metalwork room. The school now has 12 "pre-fab" classrooms.
- Nov. 16: Mr S. G. Owens left to become Senior Secondary Assistant at Te Kauwhata D. H. S.
- Dec. 10: A Public Farewell for Mr Campbell was held.
- Dec. 12: Prize-giving. The speaker was Mr Justice Woodhouse.
- Miss P. Marshall, Mr E. Greenslade, Miss R. Billingham and Mrs Hessel left the staff and Miss R. Howie left the office to go overseas.

### 1963

- The significant events of this year have been noted elsewhere in this Magazine but some of the highlights are:-
- Feb. 5: School re-opened and our new Principal and eight new teachers took up their duties. The staffroom and office accommodation was being altered.
- Feb. 8: The school was divided up into four Houses for the new inter-House competitions.
- Feb. 25: A. J. Campbell and Rowena F. J. Mowbray were appointed Head Prefects.
- Mar. 1: Roll: 956, Boys: 500, Girls: 454, Staff: 47.  
3rds - 333, 4ths - 286, 5ths - 235, 6B - 70, 6A - 30.
- July 19: Members of the Board, the staff, and the school planted over 100 trees and shrubs along the front boundaries.



July 23-24: The School Drama Club's first production, "The Prodigious Snob".

Aug 13-16: Library Week and display in hall. This was a new venture.

Oct. 1 The campaign for the Gymnasium Fund raised £1155, forms directly contributing £425 - 3 - 10.

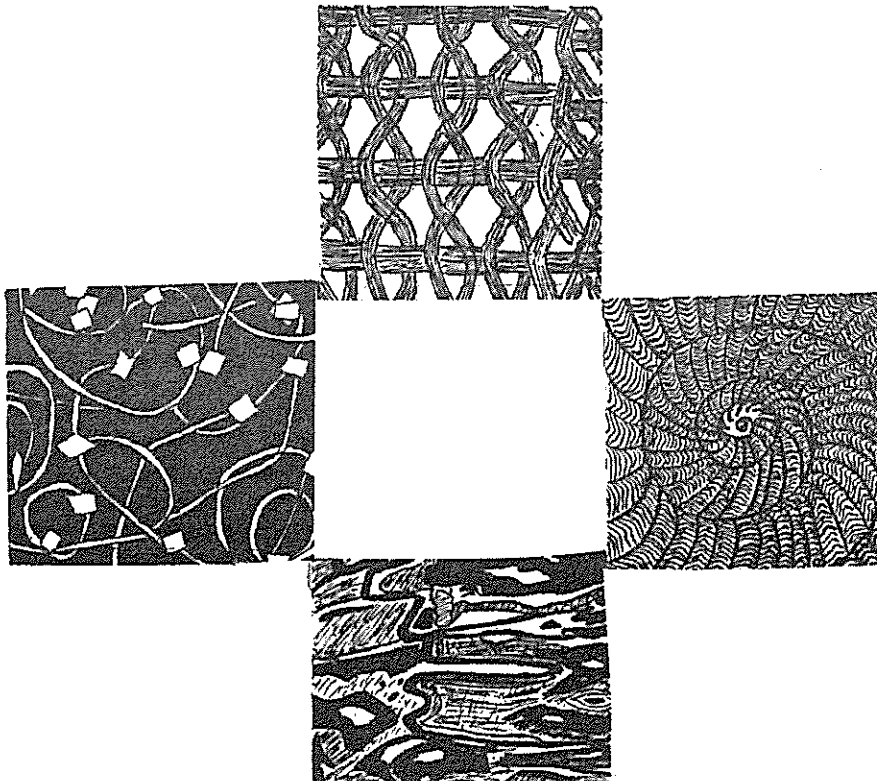
Nov. 18: The new Campbell Block was used for School Certificate Exams.

Dec 3-6: "Intensive Week." activities.

Future rolls 1964 - 1,005; 1965 - 1150; 1966 - 1400.

"The Board considers that this School be allowed to grow to a large co-educational school, in keeping with the recommendations of the Commission on Education."

"After the growth of Papakura High School to the numbers suggested above, the Board considers that a second co-educational High School should be built in a suitable area to handle the increase of roll."



# Our New Building

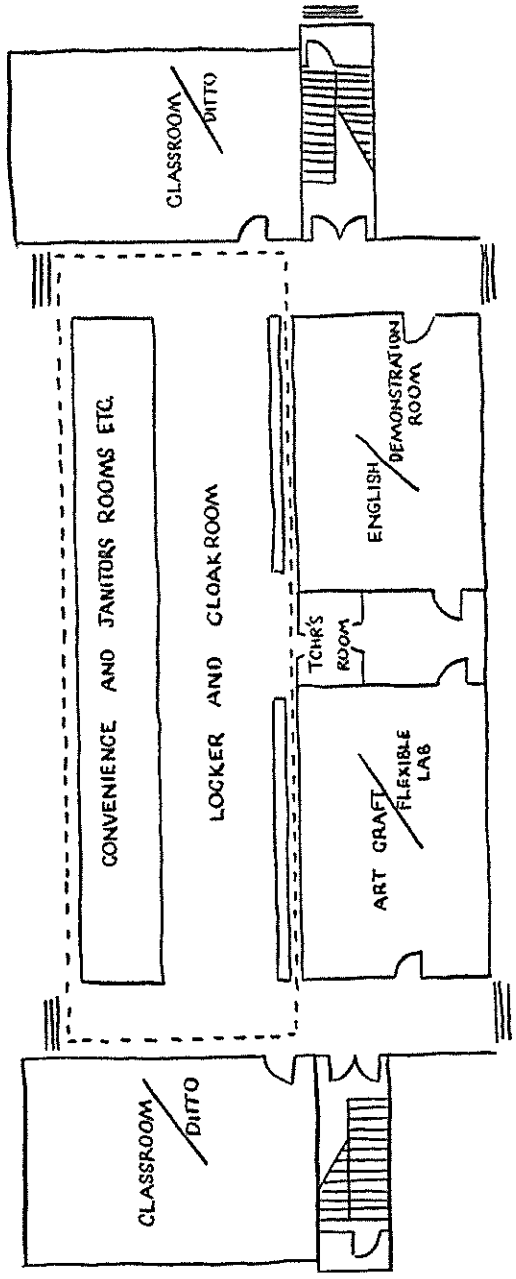
The most recent and spectacular addition to the buildings of the school is the new two story block, which will come into use at the beginning of nineteen-sixty-four. This "Nelson" block is on the western side of the school, and faces east across the rest of the school.

Although based on the original "Nelson" block at Nelson College, a few changes have been made to the design of this one, the chief one being the interchange of art and English rooms with the science laboratories, the latter now being on the top storey. (This change was made as a result of Westlake High School's experience that an art room on the top floor made work for the ground floor classes very noisy.) The block thus comprises an art room, an English room, and two ordinary classrooms on the ground floor, and two science laboratories, and two more classrooms on the top storey. In addition to these, there is an extensive locker room containing four-hundred lockers, toilet facilities, a laboratory preparation room, and caretaker's quarters.

Although such a building as this is obviously intended chiefly for functional purposes, I feel that too much emphasis has been placed on this, and practically none on the aesthetic side. In fact, this block looks almost exactly the same as ones in nearly every large school from Kaitaia to Bluff. It seems a great pity that such an opportunity to provide pupils with a design of building which could be both an example of good planning and a demonstration of what imaginative thinking could do, has been foregone for the sake of the architects fees and a little time saving. The only place in the entire building in which anything like an aesthetic approach is evident is in the artroom where steel girders in the ceiling have been covered with a wooden veneer to enhance their appearance.

However, even though the new block is not particularly beautiful, do not get the impression that it is a poor building, for it will certainly prove its worth in the years to come. In fact, although unimaginative, all the rooms are very functional, and since they are primarily to providing a place for learning, they will certainly serve their purpose.

In conclusion, I feel that it is a pity that there is a lack of creative thinking on the side of the building's appearance, but that this is offset to a certain extent by the excellent functional aspect of the building, and it is obvious that the school could have been far less lucky than to have a new Nelson block to cope with its increasing number of pupils.



## LAYOUT OF NEW ADDITION

KEY

- ==== outside area
- - - - - empty locker area
- ..... no continuation above ground floor
- CLASSROOM / ~~DEMO ROOM~~ refers to function of rooms on that ground and upstairs [English refers to ground function]

onto ground floor  
found only on ground  
above ground floor

# Prefects Notes

## Key:

T. S - Theme Song.  
A. - Ambition  
P. C. - Proposed Career  
P. D. - Probable Destiny  
P. - Pastime  
F. E. - Favourite Expression

## John C.

T. S. "Get Along Little Dogies. "  
A. To bowl a maiden over.  
P. C. Medicine.  
P. D. Society Osteopath.  
P. Working.  
F. E. "You'd better move into Hall  
now. "

## David H.

T. S. "Just a Gigolo. "  
A. To have phoney affaire.  
P. C. Engineer  
P. D. Engine Driver.  
P. Flirting with T-T-T Trouble!  
F. E. "We must be perfect images. "

## Ian H.

T. S. "Chip, Chip. "  
A. To get the bit between his  
teeth.  
P. C. Draftsman.  
P. D. Attaining overdraft.  
P. Buchan' broncoes.  
F. E. "Pass me a rubber. "

## Lindsay W.

T. S. "Hallelujah! I'm a Bum. "  
A. Olympic diving champ.  
P. C. Architect.  
P. D. Nursing fallen arches.  
P. Going into low dives.  
F. E. "Good Lord! "

## Graham C.

T. S. "Double Trouble. "  
A. To tell one from the other.  
P. C. Surveyor.  
P. D. "El Spud, Matador Supreme".  
P. Laughing at own jokes.  
F. E. "Am I seeing double? "

## Daffy F.

T. S. "Some Folks Do. "  
A. To find Czeckmate.  
P. C. Dentist.  
P. D. Filling Cavities.  
P. Smashing rackets.  
F. E. "That's for sure! "

## Des M.

T. S. "The Birds and the Bees. "  
A. To convince J. C. that  
religion is unnecessary.  
P. C. Varsity.  
P. D. Producing first test-tube  
baby.  
P. Doing French proses.  
F. E. "Hmm? "

## Tony J.

T. S. "Ev'ry time I feel the Spirit. "  
A. To obtain larger capacity  
soup-ladle.  
P. C. Architect.  
P. D. Cirrhosis of liver at early  
age.  
P. Going to Night Trots.  
F. E. "By my troth! "

## Bill P.

T. S. "Cuddle closer. "  
A. To raise tone of skool.  
P. C. Varsity.  
P. D. Varsity lecherer.  
P. Bending ye olde elbow.  
F. E. "We're just good friends. "

David T.

T. S. "Kiss 'n Run."  
 A. To see the point.  
 P. C. Electrical Engineer.  
 P. D. See initials.  
 P. Being spinned from a great height  
 F. E. "Fair enough."

John T.

T. S. "When it's sleepy Time down South."  
 A. Nun.  
 P. C. Backroom Boy.  
 P. D. Political Orator.  
 P. Measuring the ergs.  
 F. E. "By Crummy!"

Gerald T.

T. S. "Gone with the Wind."  
 A. To organize bigger and better football parties.  
 P. C. Varsity (he thinks)  
 P. D. Poolroom shark.  
 P. Mowing away slothful green gears.  
 F. E. "Good things come in small parcels."

Wayne T.

T. S. "The Great Snowman."  
 A. To rake ball out of ruck with Feet.  
 P. C. Lincoln College.  
 P. D. Sing Sing.  
 P. Stacking silage.  
 F. E. "Hav'nt a clue."

John Z.

T. S. "Ain't she Sweet."  
 A. To keep new car spotless.  
 P. C. Dentist  
 P. D. Aeroclub bartender.  
 P. Topography.  
 F. E. "Let's make a circuit."

Lynn T.

T. S. "In the wee small hours of the morning."  
 A. To be the 'over ruling' twin.  
 P. C. Teaching primers.  
 P. D. The land of the windmills  
 P. Avoiding the night. wæch man.  
 F. E. "Just wait!"

Pam K.

T. S. "Cat on a Hot Tile Roof."  
 A. To go to bed early.  
 P. C. Banking or teaching.  
 P. D. Australia forever.  
 P. We've seen that little blue truck - - - -? ? !.  
 F. E. \*? ! ? \*

Kay T.

T. S. "Dont Dilly Dally on the way."  
 A. To have the will-power to diet.  
 P. C. Ardmore student resident.  
 P. D. Ardmore permanent resident.  
 P. Practising alphabet from J to Z.  
 F. E. "Get me a doughnut, too!"

Jessie M.

T. S. 'I want to live.'  
 A. Seven stone seven.  
 P. C. Internal Affairs Dept.  
 P. D. External Affairs  
 P. Trying to keep warm.  
 F. E. "Bless my soul!"

Jill M.

T. S. "Knees up Mother Brown."  
 A. Tokyo or bust.  
 P. C. P. E. Teacher.  
 P. D. Teaching jerks.  
 P. Running wild  
 F. E. "Whadda Larf."

Jill C.

T. S. "Give me some stout-hearted men."  
 A. To hunt kangaroos.  
 P. C. External Affairs Dept.  
 P. D. Australian Govt.  
 P. Hunting.  
 F. E. "Is it really?"

Robyn S.

T. S. "Beautiful, beautiful, Brown Eyes."  
 A. To teach her horse Latin.  
 P. C. Kid-bashing.  
 P. D. Bashing kids.  
 P. Fooling around.  
 F. E. "Oh! Horrors!"

Jackie G.

T. S. "Air-Mail Special."  
 A. To remember to do all duties.  
 P. C. M. A. in history.  
 P. D. M. A. in domestic science.  
 P. Receiving person-to-person calls.  
 F. E. "Do you m-i-i-i-nd?"

Lisanne H.

T. S. "Yakity Yak, Blah, Blah!"  
 A. To become a'lady".  
 P. C. Higher education.  
 P. D. Elementary, my dear Watson.  
 P. Cha-cha-cha.  
 F. E. "You kids are mean!"

Iris de M.

T. S. "Ride a crock Horse."  
 A. To decide on a career.  
 P. C. See above.  
 P. D. Down below.  
 P. Riding the hounds.  
 F. E. "6B Science is best!"

Valerie G.

T. S. "I'm going wash that man right out of my hair."  
 A. To teach the natives on a little island.  
 P. C. Another teacher!".  
 P. D. Teaching another.  
 P. Eating grapefruit.  
 F. E. "Mm, Oh yes."

Ann H.

T. S. "Walk Don't Run."  
 A. To remember to ring all the bells on time.  
 P. C. Assistant in a chain store.  
 P. D. Winner of Olympic Walking Race.  
 P. Learning the ins and outs of Kelvinism.  
 F. E. Yeah, yeah - - - !

Tisha M.

T. S. "Either too young or too old."  
 A. To keep the prefects' room tidy.  
 P. C. Varsity, then Canada.  
 P. D. Lumberjack.  
 P. Jacking up duties.  
 F. E. "Who's on bell today?"

Leeça B.

T. S. "Bali Ha'i."  
 A. NOT to be the first girl in 6A married.  
 P. C. Doctor of Theology.  
 P. D. Bally High.  
 P. Dishing out good advice and saccharines.

## THESE STRANGE CREATURES

- Habitat: "You can see them every day walking around the school at lunchtime."  
"Prefects are most common in schools."
- Population: "To many are a nuisance."  
"Only about four is really needed".
- Position: "We should obey prefects because they have been picked to rule over us."  
"Second highest in the school."  
"They have the job to watch over pupils and help teachers in their difficult position."
- Qualifications: "To be a prefect you have to be on duty one day a week."  
"You have to be a kind helpful person, not bossy."  
"Prefects seem not very fond of sport - - ."  
"We should obey School rules because it is what we come to school for."
- Character: "They are a bit tough sometimes."  
"There are about 2 that are a little big for there boots."  
"A prefect should be respected - - - except, of course, when you are a friend of him or her."  
"At Papakura High we have a very nice bunch except --."
- Necessity: " - Sometimes come in handy when their is no teacher."  
"Is to try and make the children act and behave sensibly."

Two of those Strange Creatures.

6. A.

(With apologies to pupils in S. 2 at 12.40 on  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.)

# Drama Club

1963 saw the formation of a Drama Club which was initially joined by just about 30 pupils. Its main function was the production of "The Prodigious Snob", Miles Malleeson's modern adaption of Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme".

The play, a satirical farce, concerns a wealthy man, M. Jourdain, who is ashamed of his background and who consequently tries to enter the ranks of the aristocracy, but who in the process is taken for a ride by various people who try to further their own ends.

The title role was acted by Stewart Payne who did a magnificent job of this long difficult part. Ann Boyd took the part of his wife and Valerie Hodson that of their daughter, Lucille, whose lover, Cleonte, was played by David Thompson, with Tony Milne as his servant. The nobles were represented by Jacqueline Green and Paul Sumpter. Other parts were taken by Janice Norton, Ann Herbert, Sandra Noonan, Jane Thomas, Kerry Harvey, Craig Spence, Margaret Gatland, and a host of others who lent colour as Turks, and Dancing Girls.

We give special thanks to the producer of the play, Mr. Warner, his assistant, Miss Lewis, and to Mrs Kuskis as Wardrobe Mistress, who gave up so much of their time for this production. Our thanks are also due to Miss Douglas, Miss Bruce, Mr McLellan, Mr Wilson, and Mr Webb, as well as numerous pupils and also members of the Papakura Drama Club whose help and advice in make-up was wonderful.

The performance was presented on July the 22nd to the Intermediate School and on the evenings of July 23rd and 24th in our own hall netting around £100, the bulk of which was donated to the School's Gymnasium Fund.

At the time of writing this, a dance is being planned by the Drama Club for the end of October. The committee, consisting of Stewart Payne, Ann Boyd, Wendy Green, Linda Thornton and David Thomson is busy preparing what promises to be a novel kind of social. Members of the club will present sketches and will dance in their costumes all evening.

Finally, all thanks to our principal, Mr Thornton, without whose encouragement, Drama could hardly have flourished so much.



# Library Committee

This year, at the suggestion of Mr. Warner, a library committee was formed. This consisted of School Librarians and anyone interested in working with the books in the library. From this committee was formed various sub-committees such as housekeepers, who put away books, tidy and dust; cataloguers, who analyse short stories, magazines, etc.

At the beginning of the 2nd term, it was suggested that each member of the Library Committee should arrange a small display in the library on their chosen subject for one week each. It was hoped that this would show the great variety of books in the library.

Towards the end of the 2nd term the Library Committee, on the suggestion of Mr. Thornton, held a Library Week. This was a practical exhibition under the headings Science, Sport, Hobbies, The Home, The Arts, and Technical Subjects. Each of these sections was sub-divided into smaller sections. The object of this display was to point out that every subject has books written about it, and that no matter what subject the pupil is interested in, there will be something in the library about it. The display was arranged by the librarians and their organization worked very efficiently - headed by 5th formers and supported by 4ths and 3rds. It was a great success, and the Librarians look forward to Library Week next year.

SCHOOL LIBRARIANS: Stewart Vause, Susan Craig, Margaret Davies, Anne Mawhinney, Charlotte Munro, Joan Skilton, Russel Hollings, Andrew Gough, Jane Thomas, Ann Balcombe, Sheryl Meyer, Patricia Bullen.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE: Stewart Vause (Chairman), Susan Craig (Secretary), Margaret Davies, Anne Mawhinney, Pam Ellison, Margaret McLeod, Charlotte Munro, Joan Skilton, Margaret Martin, Dennis Hokin, Brian Barclay, Terence Ryan, John Milne, Bill Boswell, Denis Knight, Kevin Warner, Ian Howard, Stephen Short, Russell Hollings, Andrew Gough, Jim Hill, Jane Thomas, Ann Balcombe, Sheryl Meyer, Patricia Bullen, Graham Devereaux, Wayne Bremner, Wayne Johnston, Ian Vause, Peter Brown, David Thompson, Alan White, Hillary Emery, Beverley Bach.

## THE GYMNASIUM EFFORT

This year has shown the beginnings of a Gymnasium Effort in the school, because the need of a fully equipped gymnasium is acute. The Effort began officially on May 3rd and many donations were gratefully received. The school thanks the Auckland Savings Bank, the Parent-Teacher Association and the Hunua Gym. Club for their liberal donations, and the Pukekohe High School for their donation of the proceeds from their performance of "The Mikado" which they held in our hall.

Our own Drama Club's production of Molières "Prodigious Snob" realized about £100 for the fund, and the Mufti Day held on Sept. 19th raised £46. These contributions were increased by the fund-raising efforts of the individual classes which were conducted out of class time.

A successful variety show was given by 6B Science, the highlight of which was the performance by the Boy's Ballet of "The Waltz of the Flowers." 6B Arts held two successful Talent Quests and 6A held a dance in the Hall. The Handy Andy Service conducted by 4 Pro. 1 throughout Papakura and the surrounding districts was most successful and 5 Pro. 1 found that their street stalls were patronized with great enthusiasm.

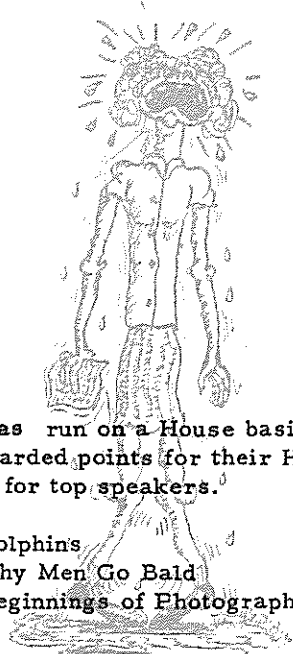
The Gymnasium Effort ended officially on October 1st and the classes who had raised the largest amounts per person were given either a full day or half a day off according to the amount raised.

The total amount raised to date, inclusive of donations is £1155, a tribute to the fine spirit and enthusiasm which the entire school showed in their fund raising efforts.

### The leading class totals were:-

4 Pro. 1	£82. 5. 2
4 Pro. 2	£69. 18. 0
6BSc.	£35. 16. 9
6B Arts	£34. 13. 6
5 Pro 1	£34. 3. 10
4 Tec. 1	£27. 18. 0
6A	£27. 4. 9
4 Mod. 2	£17. 16. 1
3 Pro. 1	£14. 5. 2
3 Tec. 2	£11. 12. 10

# Speech Competitions



This year the Senior Speech Contest was run on a House basis. The first ten speakers in each class were awarded points for their Houses, and again in the contest points were awarded for top speakers.

## Fifth Form Contest:

- |                    |           |                           |
|--------------------|-----------|---------------------------|
| 1. Paul Sumpter    | Bledisloe | Dolphins                  |
| 2. Brenda Millward | Bledisloe | Why Men Go Bald           |
| 3. Stewart Payne   | Freyberg  | Beginnings of Photography |

Chairman: Mr Warner

Judges: Miss Douglas, Mr Milne.

The sixth Form Contest, also chaired by Mr Warner was judged by Mr Baker the president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, who placed the speakers in the following order:

- |                     |           |                                 |
|---------------------|-----------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Merolyn Sharp    | Fergusson | Manners                         |
| 2. Alveen Thoresen  | Bledisloe | History of the English Language |
| 3. Jacqueline Green | Bledisloe | Art of Public Speaking          |

The points for each House for the entire contests were:

Bledisloe 172    Freyberg 156    Fergusson 131½    Cobham 105½

From these two contests Stewart Payne, Jacqueline Green, and Merolyn Sharp were selected to speak at the South Auckland Secondary Schools Speech Contest, which was held at Wesley College on June 26th. The topic was "What should N. Z. 's Attitude Be Towards the Developing Nations of South East Asia"? and had to be dealt with in 6 - 7 mins.

The contestants came from Onewhero, Fukekohe, Papakura, Manurewa, Papatoetoe, Otahuhu, and Wesley College. Professor John Reid, the judge of the contest, gave at the end of the evening a very interesting criticism of the speeches.

He awarded the following placings:

- |                     |                      |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Stewart Payne    | Papakura High School |
| 2. Ruth Kingston    | Manurewa High School |
| 3. Jacqueline Green | Papakura High School |
| Merolyn Sharp       | Papakura High School |

Stewart Payne also received the Bledisloe Cup for his speech which the

had been won for Papakura High School by Ian Haszard.

WHAT SHOULD BE NEW ZEALAND'S ATTITUDE TO  
THE DEVELOPING NATIONS OF S. E. ASIA.

S. E. Asia ! Why should we worry about a collection of islands and countries populated by hordes of yellow and brown skinned people who seem to breed faster than rabbits? After all, there are 230,000,000 people in S. E. Asia, and increasing at an alarmingly rate per day.

But we must remember that we are part of S. E. Asia itself In New Zealand here, we are only a mere two and a half million people. But we are part of 'S. E. Asia.

Therefore we must look towards this area and concern ourselves with it. We cannot remain aloof!

So, you wonder what there is to concern us in S. E. Asia?

We have always relied on good old Mother England, for our trade and markets. Well, let's not kid ourselves. Good old Mother England won't always spread her skirts for us to hide behind! Britain's near-entry into the EEC has made many of us realize that one day we shall have to stand on our own two feet. We will have to look towards S. E. Asia.

In S. E. Asia there are many developing nations. The present wave of nationalism in the area has seen many people trying to make independence into a reality. But nationalism brings many problems- such as lack of education, poor agricultural techniques, food shortages, unemployment and low wages. People living in such a problem-ridden environment are sure to lose faith in our democratic way of life, and lean more towards Communism. We certainly don't want Communism in S. E. Asia knocking at our back door.

Probably the greatest single problem in S. E. Asia is overpopulation. S. E. Asia has 230 million people, and yet here this empty New Zealand of ours has only 2½ million people. One day S. E. Asia will not be able to contain its millions. The nations of the area will look towards new lands to settle its excess population. They could easily take us by force!

And so, we have our three concerns in S. E. Asia- Communism, Trade, and overpopulation.

How shall we deal with them? We must help the people of S. E. Asia to overcome their problems. You know the saying -"Give a man rice and you feed him for a day; teach a man a skill and you feed him for life." We must help these people with technical assistance and a minimum of material aid e.g. colleges and universities, not by pouring in millions of pounds worth of capital and food. They don't want our charity, but they want our help.

However, in dealing with S. E. Asians, we must be able to understand them. They think differently from us, and have a

Thereby, our attitude to the developing nations of S. E. Asia should be one of understanding, help and co-operation.

But what will such an attitude mean for us. Our help will help to build up the standard of living in these countries; and help to Westernise the S. E. Asian way of life. Huge markets are opened up because the people will both like our primary products and be able to afford them.

Also with a raised standard of living, people will have less use for Communism because they will have retained their faith in democracy.

Over-population is a difficult problem to solve. Perhaps it may be solved by birth control. But better a solution be sought for by co-operation than by force!

It seems that we have everything to lose from the spread of Communism pressure of over-population and the loss of trade if Britain turns away from us. But we have everything to gain by looking towards the developing nations of S. E. Asia.

Stewart Payne 5Pro. 1

### JUNIOR FORMS SPEECH CONTEST

1963

The first Interhouse Speech Contest of Papakura High School ended as on as higher note as the successes of the Seniors had led us to expect. After thorough elimination rounds in classes, which contributed the bulk of the house marks, the finals of the 3rd and 4th form contests were decided on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28 and 29 respectively.

#### Results :

##### Fourth Forms:

1. Kerry Harvey (Bledisloe) on "School Uniforms. "
2. Janice Norton (Bledisloe) on "Youth of Today. "
3. (Glenda Snell (Cobham) on "Ceramics. "  
(Lynn Topp (Cobham) on "New Zealand. "

##### Third Forms:

1. (Christopher Ruthe (Freyberg) on "Sir Sidney Smith. "  
(Wayne Jameson Freyberg on "Communism" .
3. Judy Kelly (Freyberg) on "The Marie Celeste"

The winning speeches were particularly outstanding in their clarity of thought as well as expression. Kerry Harvey, Janice Norton, Wayne Jameson, and Lynn Topp provided their audience with plenty of stimulating material, while Christopher Ruthe, in particular gave his audience a brilliant exposition of the life of a famous New Zealander.

The Speech Contest of the whole school resulted as follows:-

1. Freyberg. 2. Bledisloe 3. Fergusson. 4. Cobham.

Finally a word of thanks to all teachers and pupils who helped to make the speech contest - 1963 such a great success. It will no doubt help

## DEBATING CLUB

December, 1962. In the 3rd and 4th form knockout there were 8 entries and it was won by 4 French beating 4 Technical in the final.

This year the debating club has had another successful debating year, and although the numbers have decreased slightly from last year, especially amongst the male population, the quality of the debates has not. During lunchtime of most Wednesdays in the year, H. 2 is the scene of many verbose battles which were judged by Mr Power, who has also been helpful in arranging many of our debates. We are also grateful to Mr Webb, who in Mr Power's absence during the term, kindly gave us some much needed help from which the Debating Club has well benefited.

This year's topics have varied widely, ranging from such topics as "That Prefects Should Be Abolished," to "That Mercy Killing Should Be Permitted."

However the climax of this year's Debating Club's activities occurred on Friday 1st November in a staff versus pupils Debate held on the much advertised topic - "That the Youth of Today Is Decadent." The Staff team consisted of Mr Loney (leader) Miss Lewis, and Mr Power taking the Negative side, while the pupils team, Margaret Martin (leader) Anne Herbert, and Iris de Malmanche took the Affirmative side. Miss Bruce acted as chairman and Mr Warner as adjudicator. After quite a hard task, Mr Warner decided that the Staff had won by a very narrow margin.

It is hoped that the Debating Club will continue next year, and perhaps look forward to an even fuller year with the arrangement of further Inter - secondary School Debates.

## INAUGURATION OF HOUSE SYSTEM

Shortly after his appointment as Principal of this School, Mr Thornton was particularly keen that a House System be introduced into the School in both Sports and Academical fields; the latter, to start with, involving only limited subjects, e.g. Speech Contests.

Consequently, after some considerable organisation, names of Houses were found; the whole School split into four Houses and Housemasters and House Captains were nominated. The four Houses were named after Governor Generals - Cobham: Bledisloe: Freyburg, and Fergusson.

The first activity to be competed under the new system was the swimming sports with pleasing results. The competition was keenly contested the house rivalry adding to the enjoyment of the club. The spectators gave vociferous and at times, deafening support.

The keen and friendly rivalry continued its' Hockey, Basketball, Speech Contests, Harriers, etc, and last but not least, the Staff Room.

Summing up the results of the House System through the year; it has definitely produced a friendly and keen rivalry on and off the sports field; it has produced teamwork and a new incentive. But probably the

### INTENSIVE WEEK

This was inaugurated this year, and, we hope, will provide the basis for an annual feature of school life and a worthwhile addition to the curriculum. Each staff member will be in charge of an intensive course according to his or her own interests and the course will last for 3½ days.

A choice of approximately 30 courses is to be available ranging from shooting to clothing, tramping to music, and with the more unusual features of the courses in skin-diving and cookery which is for boys only. The pupils are most enthusiastic at the prospect of pursuing their favourite hobbies and interests. Great interest has been shown in the Outward Bound Course for girls, which is to be held at Clarks Beach, under the guidance of Mrs Barclay. Architecture will be one of the courses available and will be of value to prospective architects, as will nursing benefit those girls considering this career. These are just a few of the many courses available catering for all interests.

The "intensives" are varied and are sure to be a great success in the opinions of all participants, being both valuable, entertaining, and informative.

### ASIAN STUDIES WEEK

For the first time in New Zealand a week long Seminar was conducted in Seddon Memorial Technical College Hall under the supervision of Mrs M. A. Roberts, supervisor of the Unesco Project for teaching about Asia in N. Z. schools, whose brain-child it was. Impressions and reasons for aiding our fellow Asians, were given to over 800 sixth-form pupils, by people who had been in these countries, among whom were such names as Mr C. M. Bennett, until recently, N. Z. High Commissioner in Malaya, who presented an arousing inaugural address, Mr Murray Halberg, 'Varsity lecturers and two fellow pupils who had travelled in S. E. Asia with a school party.

In discussion groups, pupils developed their own ideas and attempted to solve challenging questions, and on the final day a forum of pupils' representatives reported their views to the Seminar.

In addition, films and a book display illustrated the talks from a different angle. At the conclusion of this week we all felt that we had a clearer picture of conditions in Asia and greater interest had been stimulated in that area - a major aim of the Seminar.

## SCHOOL DANCE

The annual School Dance was held in the High School Hall on August 22nd commencing at 7.45. The Aces who provided the music performed ably setting the tone for a most enjoyable evening. The Hall itself was a work of art - the Prefects and helpers under the guidance of Jessie Munro had transformed it with murals and natives of Grecian life surrounded by friezes and pastel pink and blue drapes and pillars, while from the roof hung a myriad of silver stars both large and small. The Dance was well attended by Members of the Board of Governors, the staff and last year's prefects as well as the many pupils of the Senior School. Semi-formal or formal dress was worn; supper was served in H4 which was lit by candles and decorated by bowls of pastel flowers and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. At 12 p. m. the delightful evening came to a close with National Anthem and Auld Lang Syne.

## THE SIXTH FORM SOCIAL

One occasion that is eagerly looked forward to by sixth formers each year is the Sixth Form Social held at school.

The dance, this year was held on May 9th. It was organised by the prefects who decorated the hall in a festival style, and obtained a band, 'The Spartans' which, together with our M. C's, Lindsay Wood and Tony Johnson made the evening go with a swing.

The dance commenced at eight o'clock with a Snowball Waltz which was begun by the head prefects.

One of the highlights of the evening was the Congo Trail led by Mr Thornton.

At half-past nine we went down to H. 4. to have our supper by candle-light, and all too soon it was midnight and the fun had to cease. Another sixth form social was over.

## THE NEW REPRESENTATIVE BADGE

This year, a representative blazer badge, has been introduced. This is to show people, both inside and outside the school that the wearer of the badge has won some distinction.

The new badge differs slightly from the usual blazer badge. Instead of the scroll, inscribed with the motto, the representative badge has laurel leaves. The motto is embroidered between the leaves and the school crest.

Representative badges are available for prefects, for 6A pupils and for A grade players in the main sports. Pupils who play in the first fifteen, the first eleven or the A Basketball team, are able to wear the badge, provided that they have played in five official matches, for the school. With summer sports, pupils who play for the school on three official occasions, as members of the first eleven in Cricket, the Athletic and Swimming Teams,



## LIBRARY NOTES 1963.

The number of School Librarians was very small during the first term, but the quality of service given was high. These twelve 5th and 4th formers kept the roster of duties working and the Library organization moving well. The newly formed Library Committee helped wonderfully. This consisted of anyone interested in working for the Library and rose to a membership of 34 over the year, including the Librarians. Badges were presented to the School Librarians at the beginning of the 2nd term. This helped to give them authority in dealing with troublesome people in the Library and marked them as people of responsibility, working in the interests of the school.

At the end of the 2nd term, we had a Library Week, organized by the Librarians and backed up by the rest of the Library committee. It was a most successful way of putting the Library in the forefront of school life. The hall was filled with Library Display of articles and books; the Intermediate School attended in full force and quite a good proportion of the public came in the evenings.

This year we processed 249 Fiction and 574 Non-Fiction books for the Library. This is quite a big increase, due partly to an extra grant for Special Reference Books. This has enabled us to buy some very expensive books in support of several departments of the school. The latest edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica has been bought and also a set of Great Books published by the same firm. By building up the up-to-date Reference material we hope to show even more obviously that the Library is the hub of the school work, and to encourage our "Leavers i. e. our graduates" to return for help and information in their more advanced studies.

There has been a series of displays, one each week, arranged by the Library Committee members and judged by Mr Thornton. These were divided into 5th Formers won by Margaret McLeod, 5 Pro. 2 and Joan Skilton, 5 Com equals and 4th Formers won by Stephen Short 4 Pro 1.

Mrs M. J. Brown, Librarian, has presented two Prizes for Librarianship which were won by Stewart Vause, 5 Pro. 2, and Susan Craig, 5 Pro 3.

This has been a stimulating year in the Library. We have one complaint though - not enough room for our books, their use and their display. Let's hope for our extensions in the coming year.

## BOY'S CRUSADER UNION

This year a regular number of boys have met each week to study God's Word and enjoy Christian Fellowship. Messrs Donnell, Paton and Irvine have taken turns in giving a Bible-based talk or conducting discussions.

We have had several visiting speakers including the Revs L. Wilson and J. G. Miller, Capt. Norton and Dr. V. C. Martin, who showed a film of Crusader holiday camps. On one occasion we combined with the Girls' Union to hear Mr. L. G. Becroft, General Secretary of the Crusader Movement, and to see slides of his trip to South-East Asia. In one meeting we saw a Fact and Faith film "God of Creation", and the boys have also taken some meetings themselves.

On the social side of our activities we have held two socials - one in the first term and one in the third term. Both were attended by visitors from Crusader Unions at Otahuhu, Pukekohe and Onewhero, while the second was attended by members of the new Union at Manurewa. Both "Squashes" were most enjoyable and much fun was had. During the second term a social evening was held at the home of Miss Douglas and was attended by senior members of the Girls' and Boys' Union. The Rev. John Fritchard was invited and he answered questions put to him regarding problems met by young Christians in modern society.

The Boys' committee this year was John Trezona, Warren Reid, Graeme Kerr, John Higgins and Trevor Seccombe.

## GIRLS' CRUSADER UNION

This year the Girls' Crusader Union, led by Mrs. Higgins, Miss Beadle, Miss Douglas and Miss Lewis have met each Thursday for a short time together. We have combined with the boys for two "Squashes", one in the first term and one in the third term, which were both very successful. The highlight of our activities was the Camp for girls held at Mid-Term Break at the Hunua Bible Class Camp, for which our thanks go to Miss Douglas and Miss Lewis as organisers and leaders. There are now 11 Badge holders, 4 being Fifth-Formers, whom we hope will be coming back to school next year to carry on the leadership of the Union. During the year we have had 2 combined meetings with the boys to hear Mr. L. Becroft, the Scripture Union General Secretary and Rev. G. Miller, who spoke about his recent visit overseas. Guest speakers included Mr. Len Currie from the Bible Training Institute, Rev. A. D. Dallaston, Mrs. Clauson, Mr. Irvine, Mr. Paton.

We thank our leaders for their help and their leadership, and also Mr. Webb and Mr. Thornton for the use of L. 4.

## OLD STUDENTS ABROAD

Diana Fraser and Margaret Brown , Dux and Proxime Accessit last year, 1962, postponed their university studies to spend a year away in Europe. They both worked at Kingseat during the summer to help earn their fares and sailed on March 1st.

In Geneva they were the guests of Diana's Aunt and Uncle while they attended a course at Geneva University in ten facets of the French language all lectures being in French. There were 22 hours of lectures a week. Their day started at 7.15 a. m. when they left home, to 7.45 p. m. when they returned. They both passed all their exams and gained the certificate of the Ecole Pratique. They were able to get almost all their work done at the University during the day in the Salle de Travail, the study room which is very quiet except for the day Margaret got the hiccups! They did not find the work too difficult and enjoyed the international student atmosphere. There were students from Ghana, Bolivia, Turkey and many other countries.

After the University closed the girls took separate jobs for a month looking after French children in Geneva and in the Swiss Alps, where the families went on holiday. At the beginning of August they left for Vienna where their spoken German improved and their knowledge of Art and European History was greatly extended. They were pleased to see the originals of pictures they had seen on the walls at school. Margaret left Vienna by boat up the Danube to Krems (Diana slept in, so came on by train) on their way to stay on a farm near Salzburg. There they saw the national dances and heard the songs which went with them, climbed mountains, biked over into Germany to Berchtesgaden, ate enormously, and reluctantly left for Paris, en route for the south of France where they worked at a vendage (grape harvest).

Paris was the focal point for Margaret as Vienna had been for Diana. They saw and did everything that was free and spent the least possible on food. A kilo of carrots and yards of bread kept them going for several days plus coffee and conversation in the cafe across the road. The discussions and exchanging of ideas with other students have been some of the most rewarding times of their year away.

They were at Lezinan on the foothills of the Pyrenees for the harvest, living in extremely primitive conditions in a nearby village. Margaret says, "You wouldn't drink a drop of wine if you saw what goes into it - bad grapes, snails, locusts, muddy boots!

After a friendly send-off the girls went to Carcassone, a very early Roman town not far from their village, and continued by train to Paris. On the station there they saw a kilted Scot with a Kiwi on his lapel. He had landed the day before at Naples on his way home from New Zealand and after 5 minutes conversation asked them to stay at his home when they are in Scotland.

They plan to travel through England to Scotland from mid-winter till Christmas and then give two weeks in Northern Italy, if the money lasts

They have found that their education at Papakura High School has been wonderfully supported and broadened by a year away; that their History, Geography, Art and Languages have been well taught and form a strong basis on which to assimilate these subjects at first-hand. They are looking forward to the Varsity environment of rush and talk as well as lectures and good hard work at Auckland University next year.

### OLD PUPILS NOTES

#### AT AUCKLAND UNIVERSITY:

Hessel Baas, Cedric Bear, Murray Bell, Roger Campkin, Clive Craymer, Ian Haszard, Phillip Holland, Robert Johns, Keith Porter, Elvin Priest, Hunter Wilson, Stuart Laird, John Blundell, John Bartley, Ian Feder, Rod Sara, Bruce Aston, Marjorie Moncrief, Jeanette Watson, Lynette Saunders.

MASSEY AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE: Dennis Jones, Stanley Bateman.

OTAGO UNIVERSITY: Stella Webster, Sandra Lyell, David Russell.

PHARMACY COLLEGE, PETONE - Elizabeth Martin, Malcolm Bothwell.

ENGINEERING SCHOOL: David Peacock, Charles Akers, Kevin McSweeney, Graham Collecutt, Hugh Mathieson, John Irving.

AUCKLAND TRAINING COLLEGE: Barbara Townsend (Womens President) Linda Higgs, Pamela Stansbury, Alan Harris.

ARDMORE TRAINING COLLEGE: Elizabeth Ross, Glenys Lane, Jackie Kevey, Sylvia Miller, Wendy Renall, Gwenda Garlick, Jocelyn Fowler, Trixie Stephenson, Helen Atchison, Lindy Oliver, Elizabeth Pye, Elizabeth Waight, Raewyn Bucham, Jillian Davey, Mary Ryan, Gina Spence, Gaile Sanders, Patsy Morrison, Pam Sharplin, Patricia Bell, Neil Mathieson.

NURSING: Raewyn Mathieson, Shirley Mathieson, Patricia Craig, Shirley Booten, Juliet Milne, Sheryl Day, Dorothy Silk, Lora Scott, - Allen Beverley Silvester, Alison Street, Susan Sara, Hilary Jeffs, Valerie Craymer, Jessie Mathieson.

Margaret Brown and Diana Fraser - On tour of Europe. February '63 - January '64. Ann Flanagan - On tour of India and parts of Asia, at the beginning of 1963. Janet Morrison - Left on 25th October for a year in Britain and the Continent.

IN BANKS: Susan Waterhouse, Valerie Wymer, Linette Lane, Stuart Ross, Robert Flanagan.

Donald Ross - Manager of Maraetai P. O. Store

Bill Osborne - Post Office Technician.

Keith Mason - Radio Technician N. Z. B. C.

Graham Miller - Public Trust Office - University Part-time.

Robert Miller - Supreme Court.

Ryan Bruce and Peter Williams - Clerks at Pukekohe Court.

Phillip Lindesay and Miles Faver - A. M. P. Insurance.

Colin McAnnalley-Govt. Tourist Bureau.  
Lester Fitzpatrick-Wright Stephenson.  
Carey Pickard-Laboratory at Marley.  
Ann Flanagan-at Marley.  
Lyn Leadley-Occupational Therapy School.  
Nerida Barson-Physiotherapy Aiding.  
Hilary Sanders-Radiography.  
James Ross-Rossconcrete Roofing Co.  
Maurice Flanagan Farming.  
Elizabeth Callis-Social Worker with Child Welfare.  
Gail Colquhoun-Secretary to Public Accountant.  
John Mowbray-Well-drilling at Matahina Dam.  
Barbara Davis-Post-Office. (Pap)  
Mary Cox, Colleen McCullum, Lynette Ford-Dental Nursing.  
Robin Clark, Gilroy Dalton, Pam Whitford, Raewyn Steele-Hairdressing.  
Briar Mitchell-Homecraft Teaching-Keri-Keri.  
Wynne Weatherley - gained the Hospital Board's silver medal in the last  
finals  
Keith Mason and Maurice Barton - both attended Outward Bound at Anikawa.



## THE SCHOOL'S MUSIC

This year, the school's music has been under the leadership of Mr. Jarret, the new head of the Music Department who replaced Mrs. Campbell in March. Miss Eliot has continued with the Junior Choir and has been doing much valuable work, particularly in the Junior School. Miss Halliday, who had only been teaching at the school since the beginning of the year, left us in June to go overseas.

During the May holidays a party of senior pupils went to see the New Zealand Opera Company's productions of Mozarts "Magic Flute" and Puccini's "La Boheme". The Senior Choir took part in the South Auckland Music Festival with seven other schools which combined to make two enjoyable evenings, one at Papatoetoe, and one at Pukekohe. As well as the singing, conducted by Mr. Cameron, there was some pleasant instrumental music.

The Junior Choir, which consists of about 20, sang two items at a school assembly. Elizabeth Sharplin conducted while Jane Thomas accompanied. The numbers were 'The Cuckoo Cries', and 'Grandfather's Clock'. They have been practising since the first term under the guidance of Miss Eliot.

At the beginning of the third term about 15 players began learning instruments which is eventually forming a school orchestra. The pupils are mainly from the third form and with the expert teaching of Mr. Miller and Mr. Hopkins, a sound foundation in orchestral work is being laid for future years. The orchestra will we hope accompany, the school during the prize-giving ceremony in three numbers- 'Hark, the Herald Angels Sing,' 'O Life That Makest All Things New', and 'The National Anthem'.

The service of 'The Nine Lessons and Carols' is to be conducted on 9th December. Both boys and girls will participate in this, and after practising for some weeks, will end the year on a note of harmony.

## NEW UNIFORMS

This year has seen several changes in our school uniform.

- The girl prefects, who already had a special winter uniform, wear green sun-deck cotton skirts and tan shoes with their white blouses in Summer.
- The sixth form girls now have a distinctive uniform of grey worsted skirts with three large box pleats worn with the school tie in winter, and grey unpressed pleated cotton skirts for summer. They wear black slip-on shoes and nylon stockings.

## BASKETBALL

This has been another season in which our reputation as a School with which to be reckoned has gone higher than ever.

Our teams again entered the Auckland Collegiate Saturday Competition, the A Team in the A Grade where they acquitted themselves so well that they ended the season in Second place to Queen Victoria School.

The other five teams all maintained a good position in high grades.

The behaviour, enthusiasm and loyalty of the girls has always been a matter for pride and this year has been no exception. The work of the A and B teams especially has left nothing to be desired and they deserved thoroughly the success that attended their efforts. The selection of the A team captain Kay Topp as an Auckland under 20 Senior Representative was not only a reward for Kay's hard work and ability but a delight and impetus to all girls.

At the end of the season the A team entered the Catholic Basketball Association's N. Z. Tournament where they again won honours - Runners up C Grade Championship and Runners Up Secondary School's Championship and a very high reputation for sportsmanship.

This has been a splendid season with a very good record indeed to show for it.

A. Team: Kay Topp (capt), Bronwyn Rout (vice-capt), Valerie Chandler, Valerie George, Neti Hepehi, Lynne Mathieson, Valerie Morgan, Lyn Townsend.

### RESULTS: Competition

V	A. G. G. S. 1.	Won	18	-	13
V	Mt Roskill	Won	24	-	21
V	E. G. G. S. 1	Won	20	-	16
V	Ardmore College	Lost	15	-	27
V	A. G. G. S. 2	Won	23	-	22
V	Henderson	Drew	20	-	20
V	Tamaki	Won	38	-	11
V	Kelston	Won	40	-	12
V	Queen Victoria	Lost	20	-	26

### Inter School

V	Huntly	Won	43	-	11
V	Taumarunui	Won	39	-	10

Games played 11, Won 8, Drew 1, Lost 2.  
Goals for 300, Goals against 189.



B. Team: S. Barr (capt), L. Topp (vice-capt), C. Fredrickson, A. Hunt, A. Miller, C. Salmon, M. Walker, N. Whitehead.  
Games played 11, Won 7, Lost 3, Drew 1.

House competitions at the end of the season resulted in wins for

## HOCKEY 1st XI

This year the team played in the South Auckland section of the Auckland Secondary Schools, Grade IIA competed. At the beginning of the season there were many new players in the team, but with the help of last year's experienced players the captain D. Hamp and the Vice-captain L. Wood soon moulded the squad to a very efficient team.

Three inter-school fixtures were played. The regular Taumarunui game was keenly contested and certainly the best game of the season, even though the school lost 5-2 to a well drilled and seasoned Taumarunui team! Our team defeated Paeroa 4-0 and Thames 5-2. - both very enjoyable trips.

The team expresses its most grateful thanks to all who gave assistance in umpiring our games, including Mr. Head who looked after our team in our Coach's unavoidable absence. The team's special thanks to our coach, Mr K. V. Congdon.

1st XI players: D. Hamp (capt), L. Wood (vice-capt), D. Mills, W. Webster, J. Glasgow, W. Hay, J. Trezona, I. Howard, B. Andrews, G. Kerr, H. Davey, W. McMillan.

RESULTS: Matches played 14, Won 8, Lost 6.  
Goals for: 33, Against: 27.

Special commendation must go to H. Davey the goalie, as the most improved player this season.

## HOCKEY 2nd XI

This year the 2nd XI played in the B Section of the Auckland Secondary Schools Third Grade Competition. The team had an enjoyable and successful season, losing only one game, the first game of the season, to Papatoetoe High School. Ably led by the Captain D. Buisson, the team had some good victories marked by the high scoring of the home team. Our thanks to the parents who assisted with the transport and gave sideline support at the matches, and to our coach who ably endeavoured to assist with both 1st and 2nd teams.

The team was: D. Buisson, (capt), S. Callis, (vice-capt), K. Kessell, M. Parkin, R. Mason, B. Enwright, D. Lawrie, B. Barclay, D. Webster, R. Ball, L. Davy, K. MacInnes. Coach: Mr. R. Head.

RESULTS: Games played: 12, Won: 8, Drew: 3, Lost: 1.  
Goals for: 53, Goals against: 20.



# Cricket

The first XI, had another highly successful 1962/1963. The team won every game in the Secondary Schools Competition in the last two seasons and so it was decided this year that an effort to get all High School teams into the Franklin 'B' grade competition would be made. The motion was carried at the first cricket meeting of the season at Pukekohe.

The most successful batsmen during the season were J. Campbell and P. Pickard. J. Campbell scoring the highest score ever scored for the school, 76 not out. P. Pickard topped the batting averages, with an average of 26.22 which included a fine innings of 59 not out. J. Campbell was a close second with an average of 25.5. The chief wicket takers were W. Thomas (33) wickets for 7 runs a wicket, P. Pickard (27) at the cost of 8.65 runs a wicket, J. Campbell (18) at the cost of 7.9 runs per wicket, and P. Sumpter (14) at the cost of 8.85 runs a wicket.

The season was ended with the annual match against the Rotary Club in which the Rotary Club won the Cup from the High School for the second time since the fixture was started.

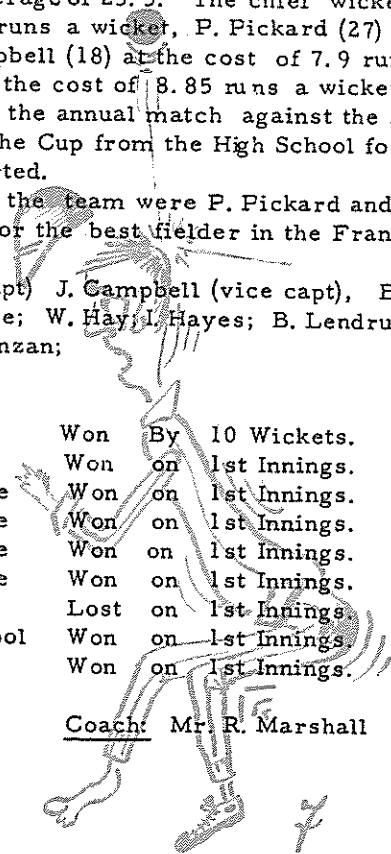
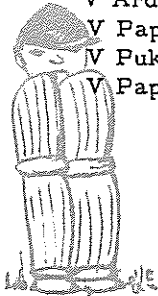
The outstanding fielders in the team were P. Pickard and B. Graham. The former winning the cup for the best fielder in the Franklin Cricket Competition.

The team was: W. Thomas (capt) J. Campbell (vice capt), B. Austin; B. Graham; D. Hamp; A. Hawke; W. Hay; J. Hayes; B. Lendrum; P. Pickard; P. Sumpter; W. Yardley; J. Zinzan;

## RESULTS:

<u>1962:</u>	V Papakura Black	Won	By 10 Wickets.
	V St. Stephens College	Won	on 1st Innings.
	V Waiuku 'B'Grade	Won	on 1st Innings.
	V Pukekohe 'B'Grade	Won	on 1st Innings.
	V Metro 'B'Grade	Won	on 1st Innings.
	V Ardmore 'A'Grade	Won	on 1st Innings.
	V Papakura Red	Lost	on 1st Innings.
	V Pukekohe High School	Won	on 1st Innings.
	V Papakura Red	Won	on 1st Innings.

Coach: Mr. R. Marshall



## SECOND ELEVEN

The second XI again had a good season. When matches resumed in 1963, two players moved to the 1st XI, their places being taken by two third form pupils.

D. Woodyard was a capable leader of a team which always played well, practised diligently and worthily represented the school. Cossey and Milne were the most successful bowlers, and Woodyard, Milne and Payne scored best.

The team was:- D. Woodyard (Captain); I. Cossey; I. Graham;  
R. Hepehi; D. Knight; K. Marshall; A. Milne;  
M. Parkin; S. Payne; R. Pickard; N. Quigley;  
G. Russell; A. Smith.

Coach: Mr. G. D. Thorburn.

## THIRD ELEVEN

The third eleven had mixed fortunes during the season with some very close matches.

Manurewa scored a comfortable win against our team when they out-classed us at Manurewa. At Waiuku we were beaten in the first innings.

Bowling Honours: M. Banks and H. Middleton

Batting Honours: H. Middleton and A. Hogg

The team was: P. McInnes (Captain) D. Smith (Vice Captain)  
T. McCaughey, K. Warner, H. Middleton, M. Banks,  
A. Hogg., A. Lowry, D. McKinzie, G. Peterson,  
R. Parker, K. Hill.

Coach: Mr. F. BHodgson.

## FOURTH ELEVEN

A late start, bad weather and interruptions for athletics had the effect of restricting the 4th XI's Saturday match programme to two fixtures, both of which were lost. The team's best effort came at the end of the season, when it beat the 3rd XI in a friendly game. The side, which was composed almost entirely of third formers, had bowling as its strongest department, and has the potential to record good performances in the season just beginning as this is written.

Players: K. Whitehead (capt.), P. Finlay (vice-capt.), T. Rogerson,  
M. Alach, C. Holland, G. Lorensen, M. Fisher, J. McCarthy, G. Ruthe,  
D. Kelly, B. Mischevski, G. Whiteman, P. Amies, R. Nelmes, K. Gill,  
C. Atchison, P. Brown.

PAPAKURA HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMING  
SPORTS

The weather was fine for the Papakura High School's Annual Swimming Sports, held at the Ardmore Baths on 15th February, 1963.

The swimming was of a very high standard, and several records were broken. Great interest was aroused by the House Relays with Bledisloe coming first, Fergusson coming second, and Freyberg coming third.

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

GIRLS:

SENIOR:

55yds Freestyle:	1. F. Jones	2. L. Townsend	3. C. Salmon
		RECORD: 35.6	
55yds Backstroke:	1. F. Jones	2. L. Townsend	3. R. Stewart
		RECORD: 41.2	
55yds Breaststroke;	1. F. Jones	2. C. Zinzan	3. F. Kurney
Dive;	1. C. Zinzan	2. C. Salmon	3. F. Jones.

INTERMEDIATE:

55yds Freestyle;	1. R. Fowler	2. H. Browne	3. J. Mudgway
33 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds Breaststroke	1. R. Fowler	2. L. Gray	3. H. Browne
33 $\frac{1}{3}$ yds Backstroke	1. R. Fowler	2. H. Browne	3. J. Mudgway
Dive	1. R. Fowler	2. H. Browne	

JUNIOR:

33 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds Freestyle	1. E. Whitcombe	2. D. Oswald	3. S. Ringer
33 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds Breaststroke	1. S. Kurney	2. D. Oswald	3. J. Kelly
33 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds Backstroke	1. C. Mullins	2. L. Dixon	3. E. Whitcombe
Dive:	1. E. Whitcombe	2. D. Oswald	3. S. Ringer

OPEN EVENTS

100 yds Medley	1. F. Jones	2. L. Townsend	3. L. Gray
110 yds Freestyle	1. F. Jones	2. E. Whitcombe	
33 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds Butterfly	1. F. Jones	2. C. Zinzan	3. R. Fowler

BEST PERFORMANCE

Tandem	1. R. Fowler & F. Jones
	2. C. Zinzan & L. Townsend
	3. P. Kurney & C. Salmon

Time: 22.6

GIRLS AND BOYS HOUSE RELAYS:

SENIOR: 1. Fergusson 2. Bledisloe 3. Freyberg  
INTERMEDIATE: 1. Bledisloe 2. Cobham 3. Freyberg  
JUNIOR: 1. Fergusson 2. Bledisloe 3. Freyberg

BOYS:  
SENIOR:

55 yds Freestyle: 1. T. Pram 2. B. Peacock 3. G. Cato  
100 yds Freestyle 1. G. Cato 2. J. Zinzan 3. B. Peacock  
55 yds Breaststroke 1. B. Peacock 2. G. Cato 3. J. Zinzan  
RECORD: 42 secs  
55 yds Backstroke 1. G. Cato 2. B. Peacock 3. S. Ross  
Dive 1. L. Wood 2. B. Peacock 3. G. Townsend  
J. Zinzan

INTERMEDIATE:

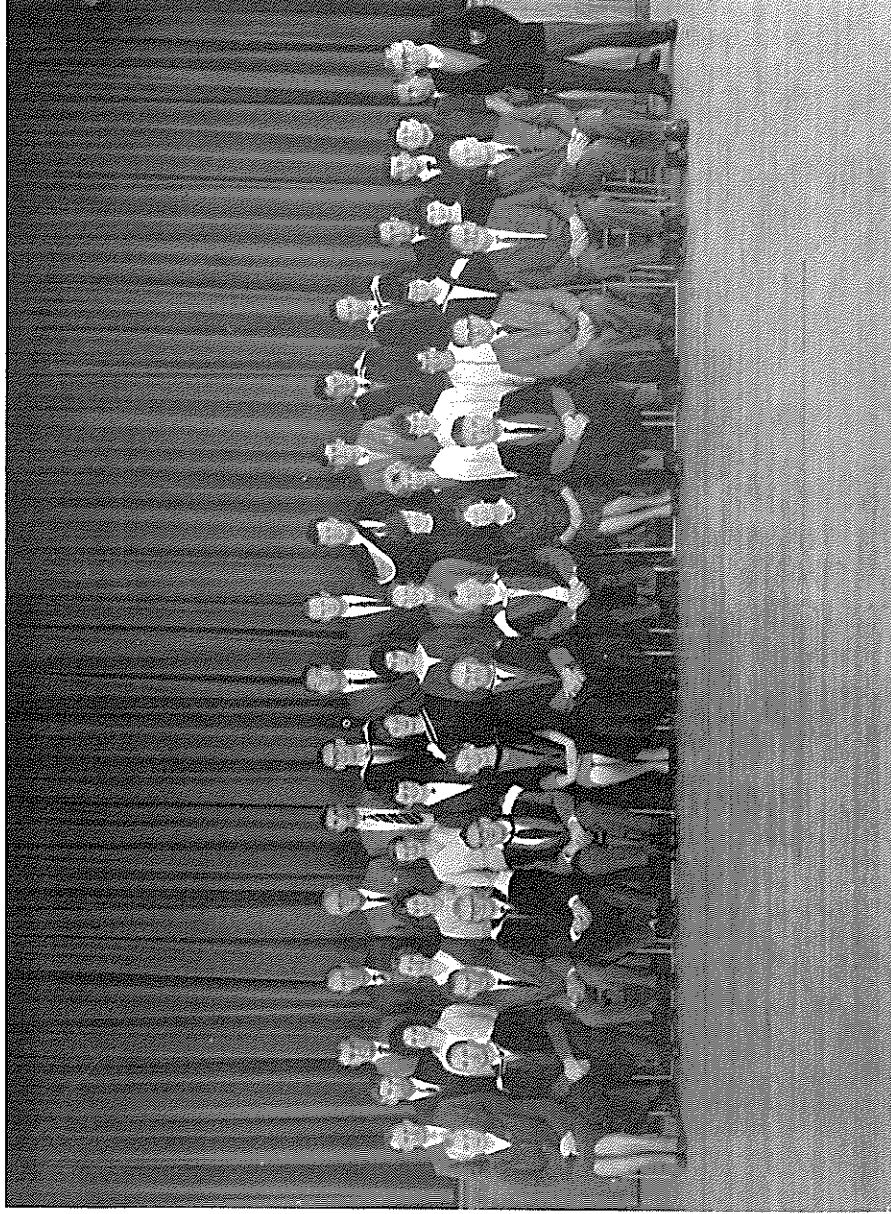
55 yds Freestyle 1. T. Ryan 2. J. Kelly 3. J. Thompson  
RECORD: 16.6  
100 yds Freestyle 1. T. Ryan 2. J. Kelly 3. J. Martel  
RECORD: 63.8  
33 yds Breaststroke 1. T. Milne 2. J. Kelly 3. T. Ryan  
33 yds Backstroke 1. J. Kelly 2. T. Ryan 3. T. Milne  
NEW RECORD: 21.4  
Dive: 1. T. Milne 2. T. Ryan 3. J. Findlay

JUNIOR:

33 yds Freestyle 1. A. Hogg 2. J. Mason 3. G. Atcheson  
RECORD: 20.7  
66 yds Freestyle 1. J. Timkin 2. G. Solly 3. B. Martin  
33 yds Breaststroke 1. A. Hogg 2. G. Solly 3. B. Martin  
33 yds Backstroke 1. J. Timkin 2. G. Solly 3. A. Hogg  
Dive 1. K. Fye 2. G. Salisbury

OPEN EVENTS

220 yds Freestyle 1. G. Cato 2. B. Peacock 3. B. Barclay  
100 yds Medley 1. B. Peacock 2. J. Zinzan 3. G. Cato  
BEST PERFORMANCE  
33 yds Butterfly 1. T. Ryan 2. B. Peacock 3. J. Kelly  
BEST PERFORMANCE



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PREFECTS





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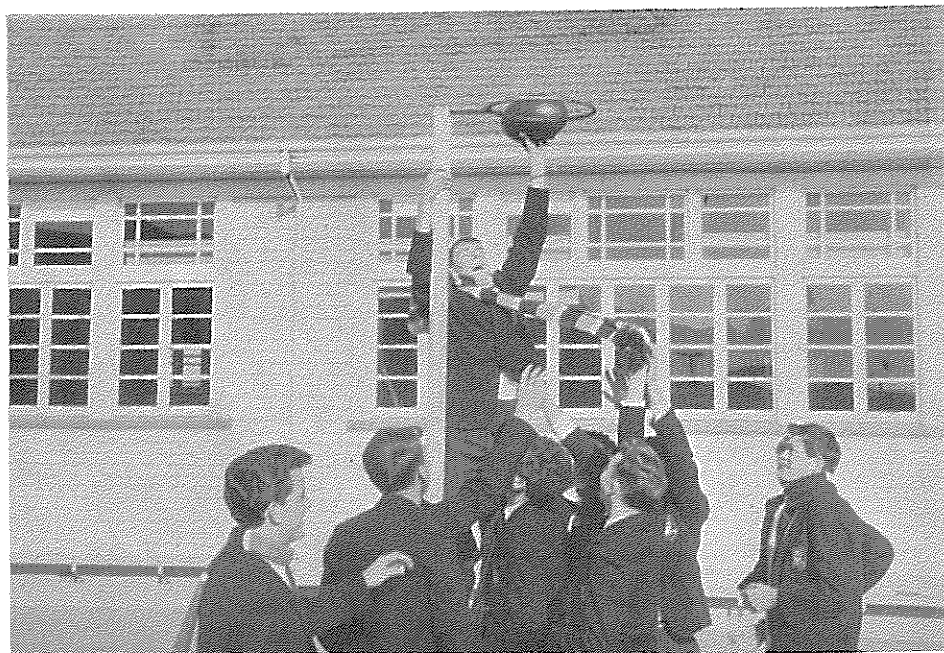




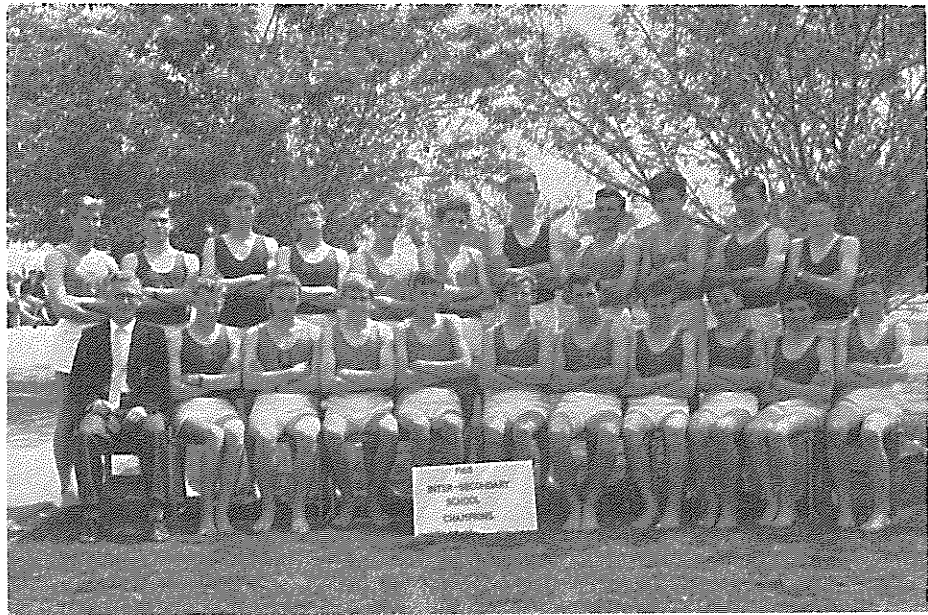




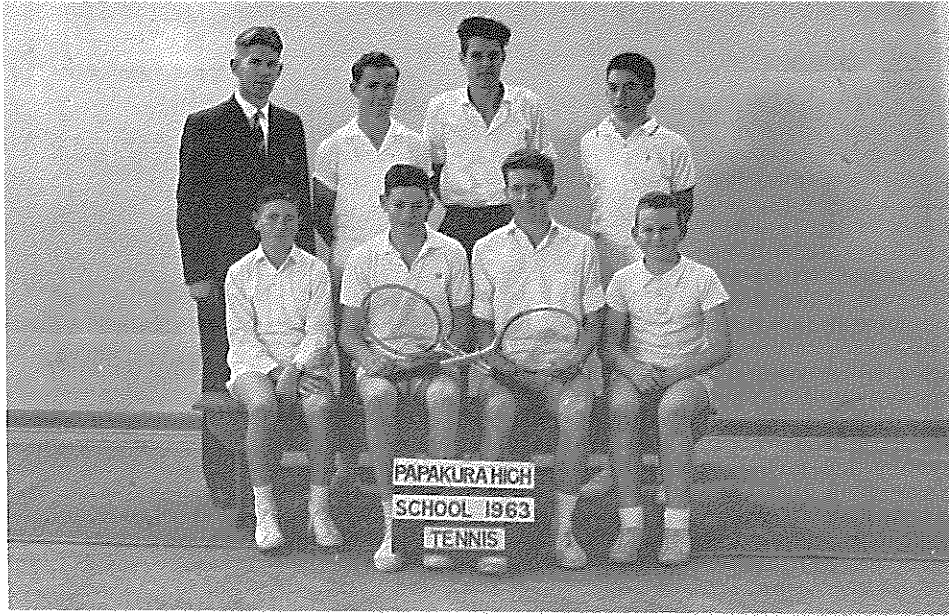
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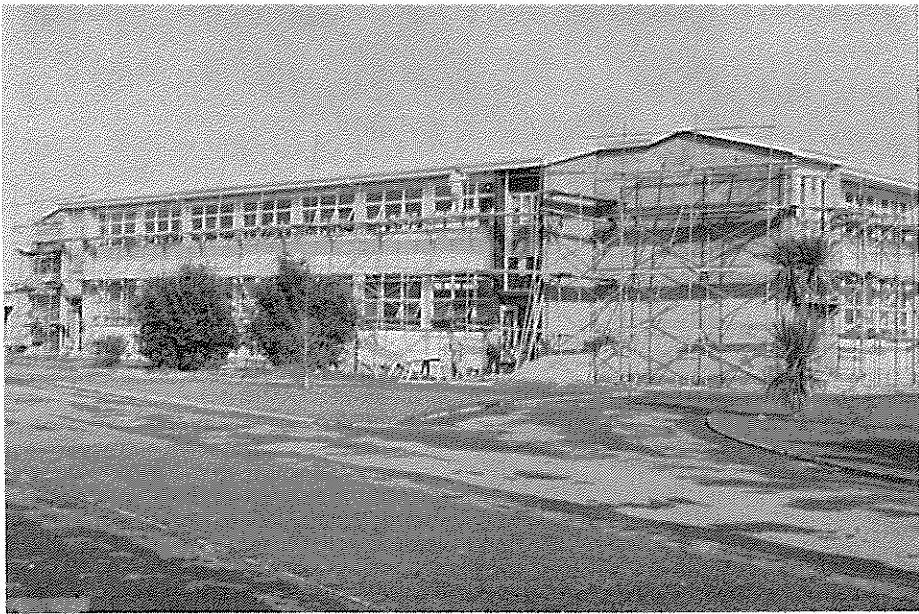




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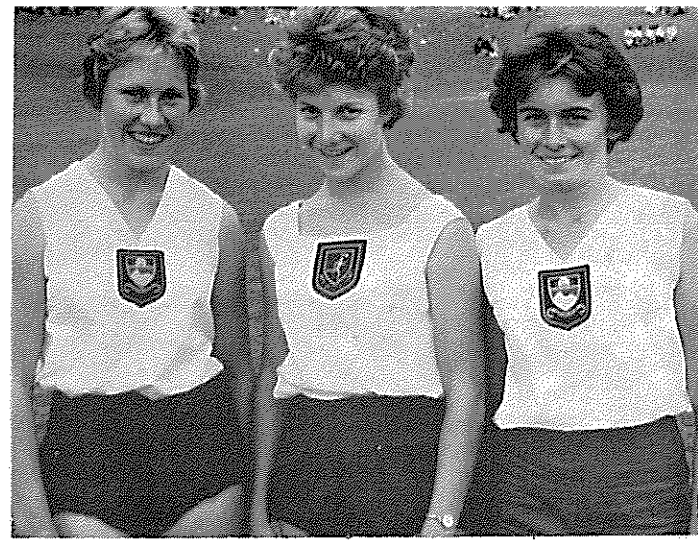






BUILDING THE CAMPBELL BLOCK





OUR CHAMPIONS AT THE AUCKLAND INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOLS GIRLS  
ATHLETIC SPORTS.

Top : On left R. Lever, who won all three sprint titles in record times and on  
the right M. Boldero.

Bottom : On the left V. Chandler, who won the hurdles race and on the right  
J. Mitchell, the Auckland Women's high jump champion, who was  
second. (Photos by courtesy of the 'Herald')





SOUTH AUCKLAND MEETING AT PUKEKOHE  
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY 26th, 27th, FEBRUARY.

Placings in Finals- Boys

50 yds Senior Boys Freestyle	1st	T. Pram
75 yds Senior Boys Medley	2nd	B. Peacock
25 yds Senior Boys Freestyle	2nd	J. Zinzan
50 yds Senior Boys Breaststroke	2nd	B. Peacock
100 yds Senior Boys Freestyle	3rd	G. Cato
Boys Open Dive	3rd	B. Peacock
Senior Boys Relay Team	3rd	T. Pram, B. Peacock, G. Cato, J. Zinzan
50 yds Intermediate Backstroke	1st	J. Kelly
25 yds Intermediate Freestyle	1st	T. Ryan <u>RECORD</u>
50 yds Intermediate Freestyle	2nd	J. Kelly
100 yds Intermediate Freestyle	1st	T. Ryan
25 yds Open Butterfly	2nd	T. Ryan
Intermediate Boys Relay Team	1st	J. Kelly, T. Ryan, J. Martel, J. Thompson <u>RECORD</u>

75 yds Junior Freestyle	2nd	J. Timkin
25 yds Junior Backstroke	2nd	A. Hogg
Junior Backstroke	2nd	A. Hogg, J. Mason, J. Timkin, R. Mason

Placings in Finals - Girls

Girls Open Medley	1st	F. Jones
Girls Senior Backstroke	1st	F. Jones
100 yds Senior Freestyle	1st	F. Jones <u>RECORD</u>
50 yds Senior Freestyle	1st	L. Townsend
50 yds Senior Breaststroke	1st	C. Zinzan
25 yds Senior Freestyle	2nd	C. Salmon
Open Butterfly	1st	F. Jones
50 yds Intermediate Breaststroke	1st	R. Fowler
50 yds Intermediate Backstroke	2nd	H. Brown
Girls Open Diving Championship	2nd	R. Fowler
Senior Girls Relay Team	1st	F. Jones, L. Townsend, C. Salmon, P. Kurney
Intermediate Girls Relay Team	1st	R. Fowler, H. Brown, G. McDonald, J. Mudgway

AUCKLAND GIRLS MEETING

Olympic Pool

Tuesday 5th March

1st place  $33\frac{1}{3}$  yards tandem: Carol Zinzan, Lynn Townsend

Finalists Were: R. Fowler, Intermediate Breaststroke  
F. Jones, Senior Freestyle  
C. Salmon) Tandem  
P. Kurney)

C. Zinzan and R. Fowler were close to final placings in the Senior and Intermediate Dives.

Our girls finished in 12th place out of 30 schools- a most meriterious performance for a school with no swimming facilities.

GIRLS SWIMMING TEAM:

F. Jones  
D. Oswald  
R. Fowler  
L. Townsend  
C. Mullins  
H. Browne  
E. Whitcombe  
C. Zinzan  
S. Ringer  
J. Mudgway  
C. Salmon  
S. Kurney  
L. Gray  
G. McDonald  
L. Dixon  
R. Zinzan  
L. Crail  
P. Kurney

BOYS SWIMMING TEAM:

G. Cato  
B. Peacock  
J. Kelly  
T. Fram  
J. Timkin  
T. Ryan  
J. Zinzan  
A. Hogg  
J. Mason  
J. Martel  
T. Milne  
J. Thompson  
B. Barclay  
G. Atcheson

Relay Meeting at Olympic Pool  
Saturday 9th March

BOYS UNDER 15: Second equal

GIRLS UNDER 15: Fourth in field of 7;

GIRLS TEAM: R. Fowler, S. Ringer, D. Oswald, E. Whitcombe, G. McDonald  
J. Mudgway, C. Mullins.

BOYS TEAM: J. Thompson, J. Kelly, B. Barclay, T. Milne, J. Timkin,  
G. Atcheson, J. Mason.



## SOFTBALL

Saturday Softball continued to make steady progress in 1963 season, and two school teams were formed. However, it proved very difficult to arrange games with other South Auckland Schools, and so playing standards tended to suffer because of the lack of regular competition.

The Senior team soon developed into a keen and hard working combination, and lunch hour training sessions were always well attended. J. Paikau once again made an outstanding fast pitcher, while C. Kinross was an efficient and courageous catcher. In the infield the experienced trio of W. Peacock (capt), D. Fornusek, and T. Johnston were very effective fielders, and two younger players, S. Welsh, and M. Tauranga also did well. T. Rahui, A. Fielding, L. Wood, G. Spicer, G. Cato, and S. Hohepa made up a steady, and sometimes brilliant outfield.

The Junior team too, was very keen, and the future of successful softball in the school seems assured with players such as P. Wright, R. Davis, J. Hutchinson, Johnston, Webster, G. Ryan, and S. Kahui making every effort to improve their playing standards, and challenge the Senior players for their positions.

### RESULTS:

Seniors V Manurewa	Won 11-3	Juniors V Manurewa	Won 5-4
Seniors V Wesley	Won 17-7	Juniors V Wesley	Lost 34-4
Seniors V St. Stephens	Lost 9-4		

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

## INTERSECONDARY CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

These were held for the third year at Wesley College in ideal weather, and for the third year in succession Papakura was successful in winning the team's race in all three grades.

The keenness of the Papakura runners in their training paid dividends and in the intermediate section, all six members of the team finished in the first ten places.

RESULTS: Senior: 1st T. Muir (Pukekohe) Time 17-25.5 secs

5000 metres 2nd R. Numans (Papakura)

3rd D. Thorley (Papakura)

Team: Numans (2) Thorley (3) Campbell (8) Townsend (9)

Papakura - 22

Pukekohe - 31

Papatoetoe - 41

Intermediate: 1st D. Lourie (Papatoetoe) Time: 17-14.2 secs

5000 metres 2nd A. Rose (Papakura)

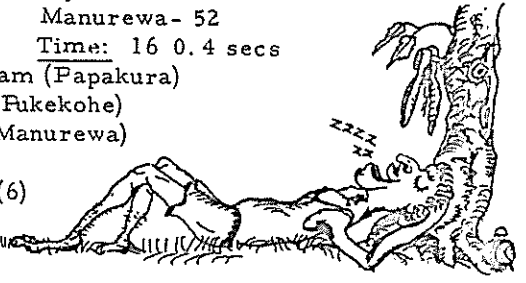
3rd S. Lourie (Papakura)



Papakura - 10  
 Papatoetoe - 38  
 Manurewa - 52  
 Time: 16 0.4 secs

Junior: 1st P. Cunningham (Papakura)  
 4000 metres 2nd D. Pratten (Fukekohe)  
 3rd D. Randal (Manurewa)  
Team: Cunningham (1)  
 Derrick (5) Lawrie (6)  
 Thompson (9)

Papakura - 21 Fukekohe - 53  
 Manurewa - 54



SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Once again these were held on the Army 35 acre paddock, the start and finish being on Mc Lennan Park.

Ideal weather conditions prevailed and both the senior and intermediate records were broken again, R. Numans recording 18m 52s for the senior and A. Rose 18m 1sec for the intermediate. S. Lourie, who was second this year in the intermediate, retained his junior record, the winner P. Cunningham recording 12m 35 secs as against the previous year's time of 12m 35secs.

House competition was introduced for the first time and this appeared to encourage most runners as the general standard of performance was much higher than in previous years.

RESULTS:

<u>Senior:</u>	<u>Intermediate:</u>	<u>Junior:</u>
1. R. Numans	1. A. Rose	1. P. Cunningham
2. D. Thorley	2. S. Lourie	2. E. Thompson
3. J. Zinzan	3. D. Munro	3. I. Derrick
4. J. Campbell	4. D. Johnson	4. P. Lourie
5. G. Townsend	5. L. McIver	5. R. Martin
6. F. Burnside	6. D. Woodyard	6. D. Toe

THE GYMNASTIC CLUB

During the first term it was decided to form a club for boys only under the instruction of Mr Roberts. Practises were held every Friday during the lunch interval, and although the advanced gymnastics were the first to enrol; through encouragement, beginners also made their appearance and were quick to learn.

In the second term girls joined the club bringing the number to approximately thirty regular members. Unfortunately the lunch time practises were disbanded due to the hall being used for fund raising for the new gymnasium. However, a team of gymnasts gave a very successful display this term to the public in Papakura.

Club numbers are increasing, making it necessary to now hold two

# Athletics

The School Athletic Meeting was held in March, and although it was a generally fine day, the occasional quota of winds found the staff of the records' tent chasing important results across the fields. However, the meeting was very successful, a tribute to the work and time spent by Mr Foy in organizing a difficult and complicated programme.

For the first time, the meeting was run on the basis of Inter-House Competition. This was received with a great response both from the spectator and the participant. All events were concluded amidst deafening support from House Supporters, especially the Inter-House relays.

A number of school records were broken in all grades. The losing House - Cobham, had the unenviable job of clearing the grounds as the losers' prize.

Prizes were kindly presented by Mrs C. Mansell wife of the Chairman of the Board of Governors.

## SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS

### Championship Events Boys

#### Senior:-

100 yds	1. C. Kinross	2. K. Collecutt	3. T. Fram
220 yds	1. T. Fram	2. K. Collecutt	3. C. Kinross
440 yds	1. K. Collecutt	2. J. Campbell	3. B. Osborne
880 yds	1. J. Campbell	2. R. Numans	3. B. Osborne
1 mile	1. J. Campbell	2. R. Numans	3. J. Zinzan
120 yds	1. C. Kinross	2. S. Ross	3. J. Zinzan
Broad Jump	1. K. Collecutt	2. C. Wilton	3. P. Pickard
Hop, Step & Jump	1. K. Collecutt	2. L. Oliver	3. B. Peacock
Discus	1. R. Hepehi	2. P. Magnussen	3. W. Thomas
Shot Put	1. R. Hepehi	2. A. Hawke	3. B. Peacock
High Jump	1. T. Fram	2. = D. Mills R. Numans	

#### Intermediate

100yds	1. T. Ryan	2. J. Glasgow	3. J. Martel
220 yds	1. T. Ryan	2. J. Martel	3. R. Bateman
440 yds	1. T. Wymer	2. B. Hogan	3. D. Munro
880 yds	1. C. Howie	2. A. Rose	3. E. Hogan
1 mile	1. C. Howie	2. S. Lourie	3. R. Fleming
120 yds	1. R. Lendrum	2. A. Feilding	3. P. Sumpter
Broad Jump	1. J. Martel	2. T. Ryan	3. J. Glasgow
		2. T. Ryan	3. J. Glasgow

High Jump	1. T. Wymer	2. I. Graham	3. J. Glasgow
Shot Put	1. T. Ryan	2. R. Bateman	3. G. Wine
Discus	1. J. Glasgow	2. S. Lourie	3. C. Howie

### Junior

100 yds	1. J. Coldicutt	2. I. Cossey	3. C. Cochrane
			<u>Time:</u> 11.5 Equals Record
220 yds	1. J. Coldicutt	2. A. Hogg	3. G. Solly 27.1
440 yds	1. J. Coldicutt	2. G. Solly	3. A. Hogg
880 yds	1. P. Cunningham	2. G. Solly	3. A. Hogg
80 Metre Hurdles	1. P. Cunningham	2. C. Cochrane	3. W. Johnston
Broad Jump	1. J. Tymkin	2. Cossey	3. Mason Wheatly
Hop, Step & Jump	1. P. Cunningham	2. B. Wheatly	3. I. Cossey
High Jump	1. P. Cunningham	2. C. Cochrane	3. I. Johnson Record 5'1 $\frac{1}{2}$
Discus	1. I. Cossey	2. R. Mason	3. G. Windsor Distance: 98'2 $\frac{3}{4}$
Shot Put	1. J. Tymkin	2. I. Cossey	3. C. Chapman

### Championship Events - Girls

#### Senior:

75 yds	1. R. Lever	2. V. Chandler	3. M. Boldero 8.8
100 yds	1. R. Lever	2. V. Chandler	3. M. Boldero 11.4
220 yds	1. R. Lever	2. M. Boldero	3. M. Balcombe
80 Metre Hurdles	1. V. Chandler	2. J. Mitchell	3. R. Lever Record: 12.5
Broad Jump	1. V. Chandler	2. J. Mitchell	3. A. Mc Cutcheon
Discus	1. M. Boldero	2. J. Mitchell	3. L. Bates
Shot Put	1. M. Boldero	2. R. Lever	3. M. Balcombe

#### Intermediate

75 yds	1. G. McGill	2. A. Hunt	3. C. Sanford
100 yds	1. G. McGill	2. C. Sanford	3. A. Hunt
150 yds	1. A. Hunt	2. A. Balcombe	3. J. Hocking
80 Metre Hurdles	1. R. Fowler	2. C. Fredrickson	3. S. Kernot
Broad Jump	1. C. Sanford	2. R. Fowler	3. A. Balcombe
High Jump	NO ENTRIES		
Discus	1. A. Balcombe	2. R. Fowler	3. B. Miller
Shot Put	1. N. Hepehi	2. R. Fowler	3. S. Pahina

#### Junior

50 yds	1. S. Hodges	2. A. Lindesay	3. M. King
			RECORD: 6'3
75 yds	1. J. Hodgins	2. M. King	3. P. Andrews

Hurdles	1. L. Brown	2. S. Hodges	3. A. Paulger
Broad Jump	1. L. Brown	2. S. Hodges	3. A. Paulger
High Jump	NO ENTRIES		

### School Athletic Championships

#### BOYS

Senior:	1. K. Collecutt	2. J. Campbell
Intermediate:	1. T. Ryan	2. J. Martel
Junior:	1. P. Cunningham	2. I. Cossey

#### GIRLS

Senior:	1. R. Lever	2. V. Chandler
Intermediate:	1. R. Fowler	2. A. Balcombe A. Hunt
Junior:	1. S. Hodges	2. L. Brown J. Hodgins

#### HOUSE POINTS

Overall:	1. Bledisloe	2. Fergusson	3. Freyberg
	4. Cobham		

### FENCING

Competitions entered by the school fencing team were:

15th June: Selwyn College: An open competition. Only Gatland reached the semi-finals.

21st July: Seddon Technical College: An Individual Secondary Schools Competition. Sandra Ringer fought very well to reach the finals.

19th October; St Kentigern College: Boy's teams only entered; were eliminated early.

2nd November: Selwyn College: First year fencers' competition. Gatland reached the finals. Short and Coldicutt reached semi-finals.

Fencing here is settling down, to a small but constant nucleus of fencers with which we hope to build more experienced teams. Our fencers generally have had to cope with very experienced club fencers in the

SOUTH AUCKLAND INTER-SECONDARY  
SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS  
WESLEY COLLEGE 23rd MARCH 1963

GIRLS: Final Placings

SENIOR:

(9 events, 9-1sts, 6 records)

75 yds	1st	R. Lever	8.8	<u>record</u>
	2nd	M. Boldero		
100 yds	1st	R. Lever	11.4	<u>record</u>
	3rd	V. Chandler		
220 yds	1st	R. Lever	26.3	<u>record</u>
Broad Jump	1st	V. Chandler		
High Jump	1st	J. Mitchell	5'4"	<u>record</u>
Discus	1st	M. Boldero		
Shot Put	1st	M. Boldero		
80 Metre hurdles	1st	V. Chandler	12.4	<u>record</u>
	2nd	J. Mitchell		
Relay	1st	R. Lever, M. Boldero, V. Chandler, A. McCutcheon	51.7	<u>record</u>

INTERMEDIATE

Broad Jump	1st	A. Balcombe		
High Jump	3rd	M. Wymer		
Discus	3rd	A. Balcombe		
Shot Put	2nd	N. Hepehi		
Relay	3rd	G. McGill, J. Hocking, A. Hunt, A. Balcombe		

JUNIOR:

50 yds	2nd	A. Lindesay		
75 yds	1st	S. Hodges	9.0	<u>record</u>
	3rd	J. Hodgins		
100 yds	2nd	S. Hodges		
High Jump	3rd	M. King		
Hurdles	2nd	L. Brown		
Relay	1st	S. Hodges, J. Hodgins, A. Lindesay, M. King		

AUCKLAND INTERSECONDARY SCHOOL GIRLS ATHLETIC SPORTS  
Otahuhu College 30th March 1963

Our girls completely outclassed the other 31 schools to win the Drake Cup for the second year with a total of 113 points from Auckland Girls Grammar 57, and Epsom Girls Grammar 56 points.

The day's conditions were poor and the track very heavy, otherwise more records would almost certainly have come our way. This is a disappointment to those who trained so hard and so loyally and who may not have another chance to leave their names in the records of such a prominent meeting.

One record however went to Jill Mitchell in the high jump with a jump of 5'2". Our congratulations to Jill too, on her second place in the National Championships.

Final Placings Were:

SENIOR:

Discus	1st Marlene Boldero
Broad Jump	1st Valerie Chandler
Hurdles	1st Jill Mitchell
High Jump	1st Jill Mitchell(Record)
75 yds	1st Raewyn Lever
" "	3rd Marlene Boldero
100yds	1st Raewyn Lever
Relay:	1st Raewyn Lever, Marlene Boldero, Valerie Chandler, Anne McCutcheon.

JUNIOR

100 yds	1st Sheryl Hodges
75 yds	1st Sheryl Hodges
75 yds	3rd Josie Hodgins
Relay:	2nd Sheryl Hodges, Josie Hodgins, Marie King, Aline Lindesay.

Athletic Team Members were:

SENIOR:

R. Lever, M.Boldero, V. Chandler, A. McCutcheon, J. Mitchell, M. Balcombe.

INTERMEDIATE

G. McGill, A. Hunt, J. Hocking, C. Sanford, R. Fowler, A. Balcombe, M. Wymer, N. Hepehi, C. Fredrickson

JUNIOR

S. Hodges, J. Hodgins, M. King, A. Lindesay, L. Brown.

# Rugby Football

## FIRST FIFTEEN

Although handicapped throughout the season by a lack of weight in the forward pack, the team performed very creditably indeed and demonstrated once again that speed, fitness and spirited play can overcome significant disadvantages in size.

Only eleven players of last year's squad were available again this year but through the fine coaching and management of Messrs. Thornton and Marshall, the new players were soon moulded into a very efficient team. A few of the boys will long remember Mr. Thornton chasing them in practice with a threatening boot because they were not extending themselves.

The team played its best football against Wesley and Taumarunui - the latter game being the highlight of the season - with elusive backs and spirited forwards combining to give an excellent exhibition of open Rugby, and in the process scoring 4 tries to 1.

RESULTS    Games Played: 11; Won: 5; Lost: 6; Points against: 103.

V Old Boys	Lost 8-11	V Te Awamutu	Lost 6-19
V St. Stephens 2nd's	Lost 6-19	V Huntly	Won 9-3
V Wesley	Won 19-5	V Thames	Lost 11-19
V Pukekohe	Lost 5-9	V Taumarunui	Won 12-5
V Manurewa	Won 6-3	V Manurewa	Lost 11-18
V Paeroa	Won 9-3		

The team was: G. Townsend (capt), W. Thomas (Vice capt), J. Campbell, B. Duncan, M. Fergusson, R. Hepehi, B. Hogan, C. Kinross, F. Magnussen, H. Middleton, W. Osborne, B. Peacock, P. Pickard, T. Ryan, G. Spicer, C. Wilton, T. Wymer, J. Zinzan.

## SECOND FIFTEEN

Although our season was not as successful as we would have liked, every member enjoyed the games. On the occasions we lost by cricket score margins, it was remarked on the sideline there was no bickering within the team. This reflected the great team spirit and shows we could lose well as well as win well (on one occasion!)

The team members were R. Austin (capt), H. Brown, D. Clark, R. Davis, P. Dudding, A. Hawke, R. Hogg, F. Howard, J. Hutchinson, J. Kelly, T. Knowsley, K. McAnulty, J. Milne, L. Oliver, T. Rahui, G. Smith, G. Thomas, A. Turei, G. Wine, D. Woodward.

RESULTS:

Waiuku	Lost	3-27	St Stephens E	Won	6- 3
St. Stephens D	Lost	3-15	Waiuku	Lost	3-14
Pukekohe	Lost	3- 5	St. Stephens	Lost	3-10
Onewhero	Lost	0- 3	Pukekohe	Lost	3- 8
			<u>Coach:</u>	Mr. B. C. Jarrett	

3rd GRADE FOOTBALL

The third grade Rugby team had a successful season, and played constructive football. Much of the success was based on a fine team spirit, hard practise, physical fitness, and good leadership by M. Winstone.

The forwards were the real strength of the team, and the only loss of the season occurred when Papakura were beaten by a superior St Stephens forward pack K. Knight was a very good hooker; C. Howie, W. Martin, G. Archibald and S. Payne excelled in the lineouts and rucks; T. Milne showed remarkable anticipation in the loose, and R. Numans was an almost perfect No. 8. forward.

The backs lacked real speed, but soon developed into a steady combination. A. Johnson looked to be an outstanding prospect for the future; S. Graham and C. Wilton were elusive wingers; P. Sumpter impressed with his impeccable handling; and I. Graham, J. Findlay, and K. Spicer were keen young plyers who showed that they had the ability to learn from their experience.

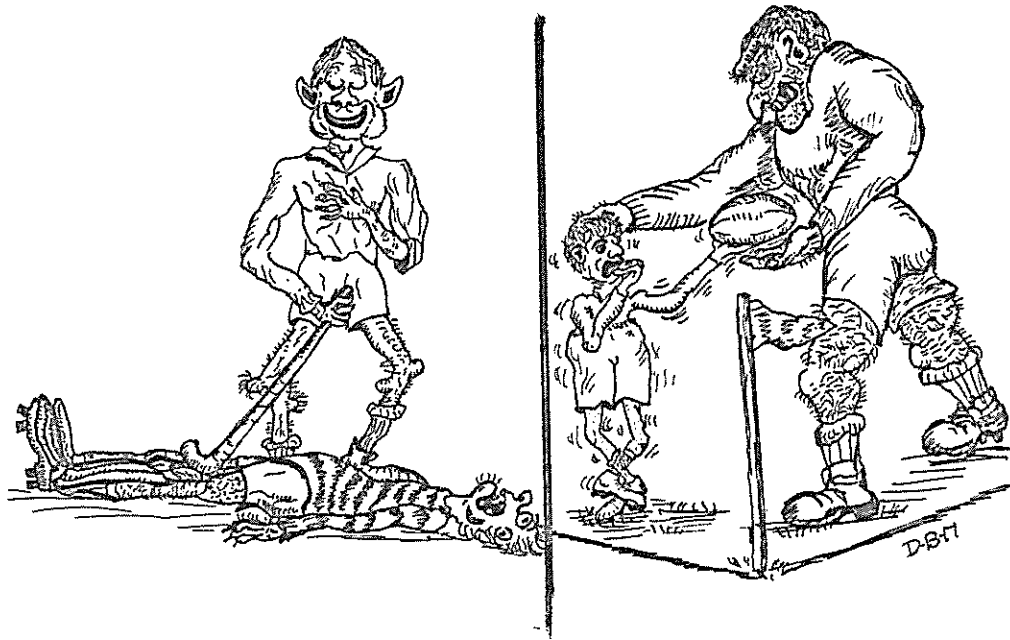
Events that will be remembered included Winstone's magnificent forward play against Wesley, the hard, but enjoyable game with Thames, the thrilling draw with Pukekohe, and the training run up Red Hill. The Team members were:- M. Winstone (capt), R. Numans (vice capt), C. Wilton, G. Archibald, G. Cato, J. Findlay, I. Graham, S. Graham, C. Howie, K. Jensen, A. Johnson, D. Knight, W. Martin, T. Milne, D. Munro, S. Payne, K. Spicer, P. Sumpter, W. Walker, W. Yardley.

Coach: Mr. W. J. Fryer.

RESULTS:

V. Maramarua	Won	46- 0	
V. Manurewa	Won	28- 0	Won 16- 0
V. Wesley	Won	12-11	
V. St Stephens (G)	Won	6- 0	Lost 3-11
V. Pukekohe	Drew	0- 0	
V. St Stephens (F)	Won	11- 3	
V. Waiuku	Won	28-14	
V. Paeroa	Drew	3- 3	
V. Thames	Won	13-8	
V. Huntly	Won	61-6	





#### 4A RUGBY

With its aim to play constructive and attractive football at all times, the 4A Rugby side completed its most successful season. Knowledge of positional play and rugby skills was the team's main object, not the winning of games - (although it was very successful of this).

The team had its moments of brilliance when K. Craig in the lineouts, R. McLean at hooker, and T. Smith in the loose combined with the other forwards to provide a rugged pack which was never matched. Stuart Schmidt and Bradbury were the improved forwards.

McSweeney (half) and Collecutt (five-eighths) were the key to the team's back play and both had outstanding seasons, proving too rugged and clever for opponents. Of the others, although lacking pace, they never wanted a spirit nor resourcefulness, and with this year's performance behind them should do well in the future.

R. McLean, a shrewd forward leader, was a rugged and forceful captain.

The team was: R. McLean (capt), K. Collecutt (vice-capt), R. Stuart, E. Bradbury, C. Schmidt, K. Craig, A. Smith, K. Wyatt, R. McSweeney, K. Mischewski, R. Koch, R. Mansell, R. Lendrum, G. Solly, R. McDonald,

## 5th GRADE FOOTBALL

The strength of this year's team undoubtedly lay with the forward pack which consisted of a solid core of hard working tight forwards and half a dozen good loose forwards.

The Backline though containing players of reasonable skill nevertheless lacked sufficient speed to be really effective in orthodox movements from set play.

The team was: B. O'Brien (capt), W. Jobes (vice capt), R. Anderson, C. Atchison, I. Chapman, A. Chitty, A. Fausett, M. Fleming, G. Kelly, K. Lack, W. Leaming, R. McPherson, K. Marshall, D. Parker, P. Rose, G. Russell, G. Salisbury, R. Thompson, D. Walker, G. Walker, F. Yates.

Coach: Mr. J. Sergeant.

Games played:- 13    Won:- 6,    Drawn:- 5,    Lost:- 2.

## 6th GRADE FOOTBALL

There being only four teams in the 6th Grade competition - Wesley, Pukekohe, Manurewa and our own - return games were again usual. There were many fewer candidates for the team this year, but enthusiasm was high. All team members played hard, keen football and the score of 7 lost games and 2 wins does not reflect the narrow margin in many of the matches. Bremner at half back played outstanding games on each occasion.

Team members were:- K. Pye (capt), T. McCaughey (vice-capt), J. Maxwell, W. Parker, R. Chitty, G. Gibbs, B. Wide, R. Pickard, A. Coles, R. Graham, R. Fergusson, R. Siddle, R. West, B. Rasmussen, B. Mischevsky, A. Taylor, R. W. Bremner, J. Karston, G. Walker.

Coach:- Mr. C. Milne.

## SOCCER

Although the numbers playing have not increased by many during 1963, this has been the most successful season of soccer since it started in the school, three seasons ago. Bright soccer was played at all times by the 1st XI, which won the three outside games played, and at times, the standard of play was first class, notably against Huntly. The potential of soccer players in the school has increased so that this year games were won by teamwork and not individuals. Congratulations go to Keith Martell who won election as the North Island Under 15 goal-keeper. Several other players won Junior Franklin honours and next year the 1st XI should be its best yet.

## RESULTS:

- V. Otahuhu College 7-2 Home
- V. Huntly School 3-2 Home
- V. Otahuhu College 5-1 Away

The House Soccer Competition was won by Cobham.

Thanks go to Messrs Wilson, Michelson, Hodgson and McLennan for coaching players throughout this year.

## GIRLS HOCKEY

Three teams were entered in the Auckland Secondary Schoolgirls' competition in the Open C, Intermediate A and Beginners' grades respectively.

First Eleven: Had a successful season. The team played in annual fixtures against Thames, Taumauranui and Huntly, and had two enjoyable games against the staff.

Much of the success of the First Eleven is due to Mr Roberts, who spent a lot of his time coaching the team during the lunch hours and supporting it on Saturdays.

The team won their competition and the B grade of the South Auckland Hockey Tournament.

The team was:- S. Wood (Capt), J. Carter (vice-capt), S. Blundell, M. Boldero, L. Brown, N. Crump, S. Davies, R. Fowler, I. Jagger, A. Mawhinney, J. Mitchell, L. Thornton, I. Walker, C. Zinzan.

RESULTS: Games played:- 18, Won:- 16, Lost:- 1, Drawn:- 1

- V. Onehunga Won 5-0
- V. Papatoetoe Won 10-0
- V. Manurewa Won 4-1
- V. Epsom Grammar Won 8-0
- V. Seddon Technical Won 10-0
- V. Paeroa College Lost 0-4
- V. Taumauranui Won 4-1
- V. Thames Won 4-0
- V. Huntly Won 5-1
- V. Tokoroa Won 2-0
- V. Dargaville Won 1-0
- V. Huntly Won 1-0
- V. Pukekohe Drew 0-0
- V. Wellsford Won 2-1
- V. Otahuhu Won 3-0
- V. Epsom Won 7-0
- V. Auckland Grammar Won 11-0
- V. Onehunga Won 6-1

Although not as successful as last season owing to many changes in the team however the players were enthusiastic and played well.

The team was: P. Kurney (capt), L. Hogg (vice-capt), L. Barry, S. Berry, B. Brown, G. Chamberlain, S. Craig, W. Deeming; M. Donald, P. Fullerton, E. Paulger, D. Rollerson.

The Beginners Team: Was made up entirely of third former and a most successful season was had by these newcomers to the sport.

The players were: J. McInnes (capt), A. Paulger, (vice-capt), D. Atkinson, S. Blank, S. Borrington, L. Campbell, W. Cross, K. Henderson, A. Jagger, S. Kurney, N. Parker, R. Zinza.

### TENNIS

#### Boys:

Tennis has continued to flourish and increase in popularity within the school, and this has been another successful year for the sport. Everything possible is being done to provide facilities to cater for all those who choose tennis as their major summer sport. In addition to six school courts we have been permitted the use of the five Association courts, which temporarily alleviates the situation, to some extent.

The South Auckland Secondary Schools Tennis Championships were again played at Papakura, in mid-March. Although our boys played creditably and well, they showed the lack of match and tournament practice. Nevertheless the Papakura team reached one quarter-final, four semi-finals and one final.

Graeme Thomas played well to reach the semi-final of the Senior Boys Singles, and combined with Mark Winstone to reach the semi-final of the Senior Boys Doubles. Bruce Martin played outstanding tennis in winning the Intermediate Boys Singles, then combined with John Findlay to reach the semi-finals of the Intermediate Boys Doubles. Graeme Salisbury reached the semi-final of the Junior Boys Singles, and teamed with Warren Leaming to reach the quarter-final of the Junior Doubles.

The team was:

Seniors: G. Thomas (capt), M. Winstone, P. Galloway, B. Osborne.

Intermediates: B. Martin, J. Findlay, R. McSweeney, D. Munroe.

Juniors: G. Salisbury, W. Leaming, G. Lorenzen, K. Lack, R. Nairn.

Coach: Mr. K. V. Congdon.

#### Girls:

South Auckland Inter-secondary School Championships at Papakura - Titles were won for the girls by Kay Topp and Melva Nairn (Senior Doubles), with our second pair Bronwyn Rout and Isabel Jagger runners-up. Rae Fowler - (Intermedaite Singles) and Carol Kidd and Gloria Smith (Junior Doubles)

The team was;

Seniors: K. Topp, M. Nairn, B. Rout, I. Jagger.

## NEW ZEALAND CHAMPIONSHIP CANOE RACING

500 metres solo racing Kayak, for women won for the 2nd year by Elizabeth Tremain, 6BS.

## TABLE TENNIS

### GIRLS:

This year the girls' teams were eliminated early in the tournament by superior Pukekohe teams. However, our girls played many good games before their defeat.

The girls' teams were:

#### "A" Team.

P. Fullerton (capt)

R. Fowler

F. Leadley

A. Revell

#### "B" Team.

S. Wood (capt)

I. Jagger

L. Jeffries

V. Hodson

### BOYS:

This year the boys A team won back the shield lost to Waiuku last year. All the three teams did well, the A and the B winning their sections to play off in the final, the C team having several victories over more experienced players.

The final was closely contested but experience told and the final points were A team 4, B team 2.

Many excellent matches were played in the course of the tournament, G. Haszard doing particularly well in winning all his singles.

The teams were:

#### "A" Team:

G. Haszard (capt)

T. Johnston

D. Mills

J. Campbell

#### "B" Team:

Reeve (capt)

Rogerson

Salisbury

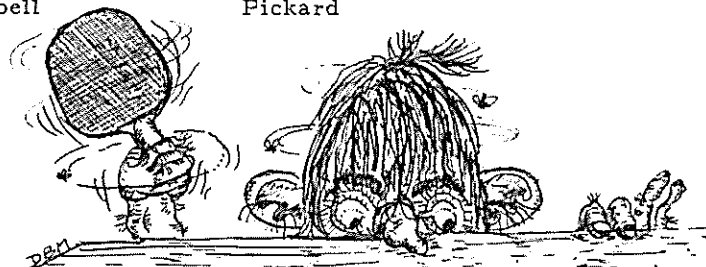
Pickard

#### "C" Team:

Douglas (capt)

Gardner

Blake





## LITERARY SECTION

### The Glorious Bush.

Here I stand in a glory of green,  
 Shining and shimmering, colours between  
 The flourishing rata twining around  
 Puriri, Kowhai, King Fern on the ground.  
 Clematis above like stars in the sky,  
 Whistling bluebirds  
 But what has more beauty, than the huge christmas tree,  
 The name Pohutukawa, a wonder to see,  
 Like the tall towering Kauri, it's branches astride,  
 While right down below them the young kiwi's hide.

The tuis, the pigeons, are singing a tune,  
 Of bright merry March, of long dreary June.  
 But where are the other birds? Down at the stream.  
 Filling their bellies, lined up in a team.  
 The insects they chirp till the darkness of night,  
 Or early mid-morning, with sun shining bright.  
 In this lovely paradise I will always dream  
 Of the bushes lovely features from blue to light cream.

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THE BEST LAID PLANS OF MICE AND MAN  
GANG AFT A-GLEY.

Mankind has a deep urge to build, to progress, and to plan great things in its everlasting quest for perfection, a feat which so often ends in disillusionment, degeneration, and disaster. This urge leads them to pit their pury bodies and skilful minds against the uncomprehending might of nature.

It was this selfsame urge that brought men into the great bay so many years ago. The bay, backed by its tremendous mountains, awed and frightened, yet presented a challenge to them.

"We will live here," they said, and set about the task of defacing the bay with their roads and buildings.

All day the labourers would build and dig, and the architects would plan more streets and buildings, all driven by the urge for order and their conception of civilization. All day the elements would view their progress grimly.

At night the men would rest around their fires and proudly recall the day's achievements. "It will be a big city", they would say proudly.

Their numerous fires made pinpricks of light against the deep frightening black of the mountains, which stood as if eternity itself would pass them by; and deep in the belly of these mountains a fire raged; fire more terrible and more destructive than the most terrible of man's weapons. Like the rest of nature the fire bided its time, as if to let the men settle before destroying them.

The men do progress materially. Their fine buildings go up. Their streets are made, their noisy machines encroach deeper and deeper into the wilderness as the architects plan greater and greater things. The city is like a seething ant-nest, humming with activity.

The rich come to live out their idle lives overlooking the bay, and the poor dream of living like the rich. A religion is evolved by which sacrifices are made to the great ranges backing the city.

Yes; man is firmly established here with all the impedimenta of his unhappy civilization.

Yet those who thought and felt more deeply than the others sensed that not all was well in the bay. They looked at the mountains and felt afraid. They could not explain their fear and many left to live in less spectacular but happier surroundings.

One day the sun did not rise. Men looked at one another in wonder and fear, but then they saw why this apparently was so. Stretching to the horizon, great black clouds hung heavily in the sky, not permitting any light through. A bird rose and wailed eerily across the mountains. Men scattered and ran inside, shuttering their doors and windows against the blast. "The storm has delayed our plan" they said half in fear, half in anger.

That night most slept secure in the knowledge that they were safe

That night nature struck against the men who dared to encroach in her realm. The mountains thundered and crashed and molten fire rose into the black sky, then thundered down the slopes annihilating all in its path.

The men awoke frightened and wondering, and then died in surprise, strangled by heat. Their ambitions, projects and city died with them in a vast, flaming holocaust.

The mountains became silent as if surveying their handiwork. This time they had won the battle. They had so utterly destroyed the city that one would wonder whether men had ever been there. A solitary sea-bird flew over the white-hot ashes, wailing as if in mourning for the dead. The mountains stood still as they had stood for so long, and the sea washed gently against the shattered piers.

D. T. 6B Arts.



It Pays.

It pays to wear a smiling face,  
 And laugh our troubles down,  
 For all our little trials wait,  
 Our laughter, or our frown.  
 Beneath the magic of a smile  
 Our doubts will fade away,  
 As slowly melts the hard hoar frost,



## COLOUR

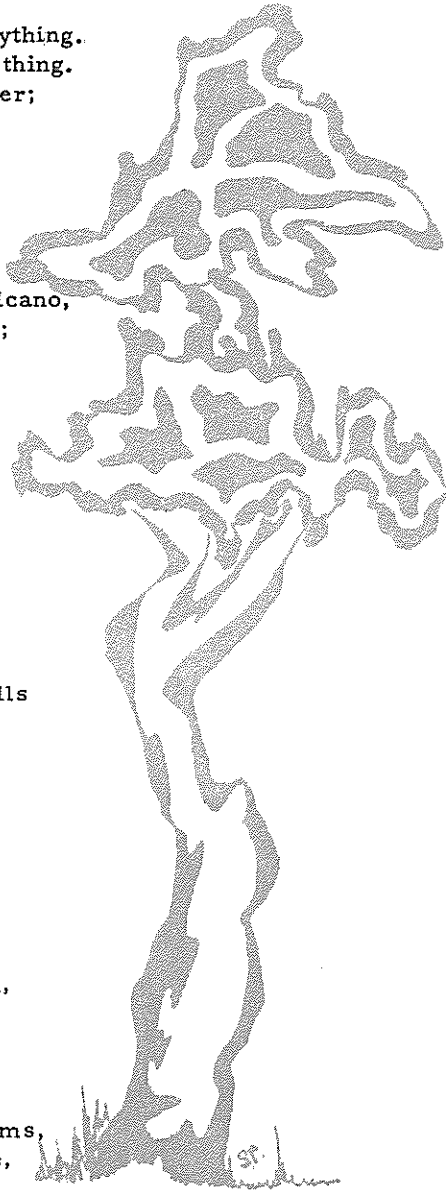
Colour is everywhere. It makes everything.  
A world without colour is a lifeless thing.  
Colour is the world's master designer;  
It formed all things—living or dead;  
It can heal or influence people,  
It can make you happy or sad.  
It is life.

Red is the mad angry colour,  
Red can be the fiery tumult of a volcano,  
On the other hand it is also the rose;  
And it is also blood,  
The lifestream of man.  
Red is the anger of a fight,  
Red is the fire that sustains man,  
And it is the fire that destroys.

Blue is the soothing colour.  
It is love and peace,  
It is the colour of the sky,  
The earth's halo.  
It is the colour of the ocean,  
That massive ever-changing body,  
An age-old body that seethes and rolls  
Like something alive.  
So blue is cold and restless.

Yellow is the colour of Autumn,  
The most beautiful time of the year.  
It is the colour of our sun,  
That brought life to the earth,  
So yellow is part of life,  
And yellow is a neutral colour,  
It is neither angry nor calm,  
It is a creative colour,  
But it is the colour of sickness.

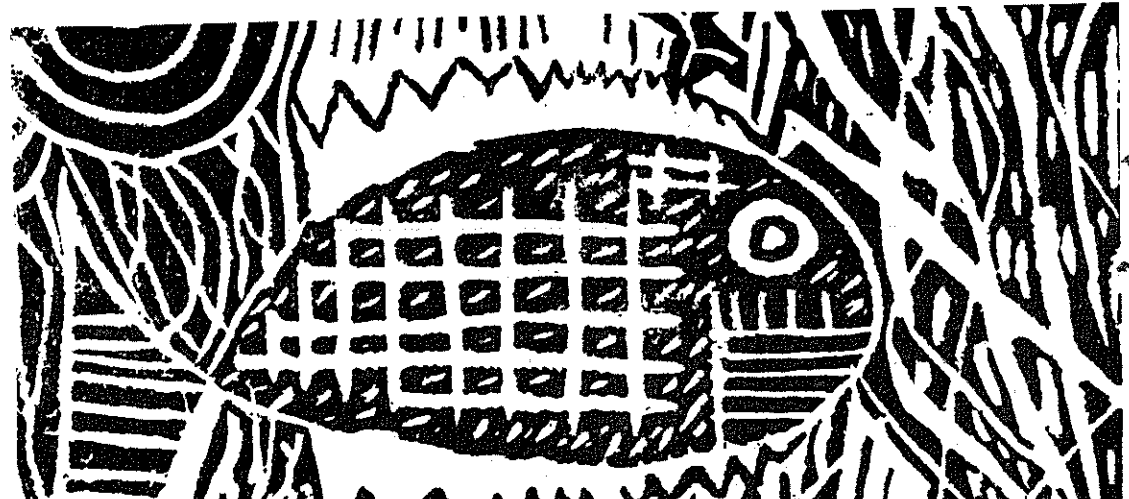
Liquid yellow and red  
Flowed together in eddies and streams,  
And out of the streams came orange,  
In hundreds of shades and tones.  
It came to us as the Autumn leaves,  
That wander jerkily along,  
Like sunsets on strings



Green is the colour of leaves,  
And of the plentiful grass,  
It is the colour of all plants,  
It is the colour that is everywhere,  
The bleakest desert contains some green,  
Green is the blood of all plants,  
It is very cool and passive,  
And it covers the whole earth,  
Like a large green mantle.  
It is a dominating colour.

Colour is an everyday experience,  
Colours are bustling,  
In the whirlpool of active life.  
Colour can float, fly, walk, creep, and kill,  
It can be alive and vibrant,  
Or dead, cold and inanimate,  
As it is everywhere it is commonplace,  
But it can reach depths unimaginable,  
And it can be more complicated than the mind,  
It might well be another dimension,  
For it can reach other worlds,  
It is a living thing that envelopes us,  
And it seems to smother us.  
But we need it to live,  
For all colours blended, make the air we breath.

S. R. 3P. 2.



MY HOT-ROD LINCOLN

Now you're heard the story of the hot-rod race,  
When the Ford and the Mercury were settin' the pace.  
That story is true I am able to say,  
'Cause I was a' driving that old model "A".

We left Papakura late one night,  
The moon and the stars were shining bright.  
All went fine up old Keri Hill,  
We were passin' cars like they were standing still.

Then all at once, like the flick of an eye,  
A Cadillac sedan passed us by.  
A remark was made, "There's the car for me"  
But now the tail-light was all you could see.

Well the fella's all ribbed me for being behind,  
So I started to make that Lincoln unwind.  
Took my foot off the gas and man-a-live,  
I shoved her into overdrive.

Well I wound it up to a hundred and ten,  
Twisted the speedometer cable off the end.  
I had my foot-feed clear down to the floor,  
Said, "That's all there is and there ain't no more".

Smoke was rollin' out the back,  
When I started to gain on the Cadillac.  
I knew I could catch him and hoped I could pass,  
But when I did, I'd be short of gas.

Went round a corner with the tyres on the side.  
You can feel the tension, man what a ride!  
I said, "Hold on, I got a licence to fly,"  
And the Cadillac pulled over and let me by.

Then all of a sudden a nod started knockin'.  
Down in a dip she started a-rockin'.  
I looked in the mirror and a red light was blinkin',  
The cops were after my hot-rod Lincoln.

Well they arrested me and put me in jail,  
I called my Pop to put up my bail.  
He said, "Son, you're gonna drive me to drinkin',  
If you don't quit drivin' that hot-rod Lincoln. R. M. 4Dec. 1

AROUND THE WORLD IN 88 MINUTES

For Major Yuri Gagarin, April 12th 1961 began with being awakened shortly after dawn. He strapped on his tightly-laced, sky-blue space suit and walked out to the launching pad, to the huge rocket which would hurtle him into space. This was the day that scientists and engineers had dreamt of since the launching of Sputnik One. A lift whisked him up to where his four and a half ton capsule was perched on the top of the great booster rocket. He took his place lying down. Several adjustments were made to his harness and he was sealed in from the outside world. The countdown began. The last few seconds crept away. Zero! There was a shattering roar, frightening vibration and he sank deeper into his contour couch. Several seconds of terrible pressure took hold of him. His face was contorted, his chest felt as though it was being crushed. Then, suddenly, he felt all pressure lift from him. He was in orbit.

Here was the first human being since the dawn of mankind to experience true weightlessness for any great length of time. Fifteen minutes passed and he was able to send his first message. By this time his tiny silver capsule was flashing over Latin America. He had many dials, many screens to watch and plenty to do although he could not control the craft's flight in any way. During the flight he radioed this message to earth. "Visibility good; I see the earth; can hear you perfectly; flight continuing; everything normal; feeling well." A further so minutes went by and he was over Africa. Another message was sent to base - "Everything well"

Ten more minutes passed. It was time to descend, probably the most dangerous part of the flight. Soon the braking mechanism was turned on and he began to feel tremendous again. Sweating in his silvery suit, he withstood strains 15 times the pull of gravity. Television cameras beamed the agony on his face to earth as he was buffeted and shaken. There was nothing he could do during that terrible half hour while the retro-rockets slowed his small craft and it began to fall towards earth. Peasants far below saw a brightly coloured parachute quickly open as the tiny capsule fell, and watched as it slowed its descent. Inside the craft - named Vostok, Yuri waited expectantly.

Soon there was a bump or two - an anxious wait - the door of his capsule was torn open and he stumbled out into the arms of his comrades back on earth.

## JEALOUSY

Hear the music quickly playing,  
See the dancers' rhythmic swaying,  
Castenets and violins,  
Exhilarating  
Leaps and spins.

Now the wild-eyed Romany boy,  
Cavorts and leaps with ancient joy,  
Joy that conquers thoughts of fear.  
Of poverty,  
Of danger near.

For 'pon this lonely Spanish heath,  
A rival waits, an empty sheath,  
Foretells the fate  
That jealousy  
Can bring about by fear and hate.

The music slows, a haunting measure,  
The dancers stop, awaiting pleasure,  
And from behind a caravan,  
A vision  
Joins the waiting band.

She pauses then, and strikes a pose,  
Throws back her head and points her toes,  
And to the ancient melody  
Unknowing,  
Adds to jealousy.

A lightning dash, a nimble wrist,  
The dagger enters, one quick twist  
Secures the fate our Romany girl  
Has wrought  
With her lugubrious twirl.

A phrase is a sentence which the nouns and the verbs have been taken out of something like short notes. They usually begin with the vowels a. e. i. o. u.

A clause is a sentence with half a verb and no noun.

"BANISHING THE BLUES"

Are you weary,  
are you depressed,  
Does trouble lie heavy.  
Upon your breast?

Have you heartburn,  
indigestion, or such,  
Does dispepsia,  
trouble you much?

Then fellow pupil,  
Just follow this rule,  
Kick over the traces  
and flounce out of school!

C. M. 5Pro. 1.

The Immortality of Man:

It is above me  
in me,  
through me,  
It seeps into my very being,  
the fulfilment of my expectation;  
Transcendent,  
Ethereal,  
Solemn,  
I glory at the wonder of it,  
Cringe fearfully at it's depth,  
And die with its dieing breath;  
Time no longer holds me in her  
clutches;  
I am removed from mortal sight,  
Above all human estimate;  
The mystery of the soul.

P. F. 6B Arts.

Cat's Viewpoint

It's sad we've different points of view,  
For mistresses like her are few.  
She's friendly with the cat next door,  
To me he's just a frightful bore!  
And knitting! Why she thinks it's fun -  
But knitting's meant to be undone!  
She doesn't like me chasing mice  
(I s'pose it isn't really nice)  
She likes to hear the budgies song,  
To me its often far too long.  
So, as I mentioned at the start,  
Our views are, oh, so far apart!

C. B. 3P3.

## The Scrub Fire

A south-westerly blew hard and cold on our faces, as we moved up the valley on one of our deer hunting expeditions. Jock, Dennis, and I had, by four o'clock that day, moved at least ten miles South West of our camp which was about fifty yards north of the great fire break which bordered the great pine forests.

We all decided that if we went up onto a ridge, we could look down on the forest, and spot any deer more easily. We had done this when Jock yelled,

"Fire! Look! Straight in to that fast wind!"

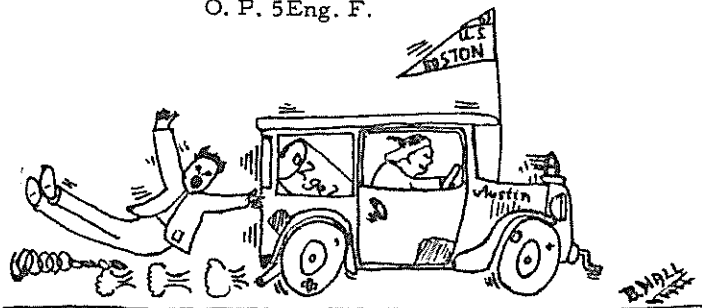
We saw a great bush fire coming in our direction. Dennis, being the only one of us with any experience, had already made out a route of escape. He explained that we could not out-flank the fire, and we could not reach the fire break in time, and so all we could do was to run to the nearest creek, which was about one and a half miles in the direction we had come from.

Well, it was burn to death or run and reach the creek. Away we went down the ridge, and across the flat. Going with the wind, made it a lot easier, but the thought that the fire would be travelling as fast as the wind, gave me a feeling that we would not reach the creek. All I remember was turning and looking over my shoulder once, to see the fire on the ridge where we had been.

We had reached the creek in time. As the creek was ice-cold, we did not plunge in until the fire was on top of us. The wind lifted the fire over our heads and over the creek, leaving smouldering devastation in a quarter of an hour.

None the worse, we all got out of the bitterly cold stream and followed the fire, home.

O. P. 5 Eng. F.



There was a young wife from Boston,  
Who bought herself an old Austin.  
There was room for this lass,  
And two gallons of gas,  
But her husband fell out and she lost 'im.

## "The Refrigerator"

Vittorio shaded his eyes from the glare and swirling dust. He gazed impatiently across the deserted square and up the street beyond. There was still no truck in sight. He pushed aside the reed curtain, which kept some of the flies from his grocer's shop, and his eyes quickly became accustomed to the gloom again.

He crossed the room and stood behind the long counter. He moved a box of salted fish to one side and put a newly opened jar of olives in its place. A few minutes later, an old wrinkled woman in her long black dress and a sturdy basket under her arm, entered the shop. "Buenas, is everything ready?" she asked. "Yes everything."

The old woman bought a few things with her cherished paestas - some rice from an open sack on the ground, a small piece of one of the many selamis hanging from the ceiling, a few artichokes from the basket by the door, and some chick peas.

Meanwhile a younger man had entered the shop and was looking through the jumble of various things at the far end of the small room. The faint light from the curtained door did not reach this corner. The man was looking for some fishing hooks amongst the rope sandals, baskets and fishing lines. He had had to move baskets of cheap oranges and a donkey harness before he found what he wanted. He paid for his fish hooks, had his bottle refilled with cheap red wine and went out.

Meanwhile Vittorio had been trying to sell some squashy tomatoes from a case on the counter. "Africa!" he proclaimed as he pointed to the red and yellow label. His special tomatoes were not selling well - perhaps because they were too expensive.

Suddenly Vittorio burst from behind the counter and out the door. He had heard the rumble of a truck on the rough road. The truck pulled up and he proudly indicated, to the men in white overalls, the space he had cleaned.

This unusual happening had caused excitement in the village and soon a crowd had gathered round, envying Vittorio's dealing with "officials" in white overalls.

As soon as the truck had gone, everybody poured into the dim, somewhat dirty shop, with its strong smells. There stood Vittorio's life long desire - a gleaming new ice-cream box with "Helado" written across the front in blue. It was ready to turn on when the hot weather came.

Vittorio beamed with pride.



Already crowds of frightened people were rushing about in panic. Children wailed, people shouted, horses' hooves clattered and carts rattled as they headed for Oxford and Tauranga, and, they hoped, safety.

Mrs Lamont was terrified, and, unable to secure any means of transport, decided to stay in the hotel with her children. She pulled them closer to her when a shuddering roar rent the air as if the earth itself had been torn apart. How true was Poutu's prophecy! She was being buried alive! The hotel was being gradually overwhelmed by a cloud of lava and rock, and the fireballs and falling mud rained down heavily. There was a horrible crash as the back part of the hotel gave way heavily-followed by another, then darkness, a crushing weight, and she knew no more - not even that Pierre had slipped out of her room and fled for the Tikitapu bush in the hope of refuge from Nature's fury - this same place, which had held him spellbound several hours ago, and which now invaded by the silence of death. But Pierre was to know no more either - a falling rock hit him and he was killed immediately.

Dawn broke late over Rotorua, but by six o'clock it was light enough for a search party to set out for Te Wairoa and the Rotomahama Hotel. And riding with the group of silent anxious men went Mr. Lamont, scarcely daring to hope that his family had been spared.

As they drew nearer the hotel signs of devastation became increasingly plain. Heavy grey-blue mud covered everything, stripping trees bare and uprooting others. The birds and all other creatures of the forest, except for the dead rats and mice scattered on the surface of the mud, had fled. Could anything survive such destruction?

Mr. Lamont dug frenziedly. He shovelled the mud, unearthing domestic oddments but no people.

Look!

One of the men had removed a sheet of roofing iron, and now he pointed at something at so protuded from the rubble.

"A woman's foot!" With renewed vigour Pierre Lamont helped to clear the debris from his wife's body. He could see her now, her feet crushed by the falling beams and the weight of the over-burdened roof. But she was still alive, there was still a little life in her cold fingers and she breathed slightly. Jeanne lay underneath, a deadly pallor on her cheeks, but protected by her mother's form.

Young Pierre's body was never found. When all hope of his survival had vanished, the Lamonts left New Zealand. This land of hope and new life now held only bitter memories, and a part of them will be buried forever in the soil of Te Wairoa.

"Come on, wake up Pierre." Mrs Lamont smiled at her young son affectionately. "Out you get. Here's the fare, driver. Would you take our luggage up to Room No. 5 please?"

The Lamont family had come out recently from France on a business call. Excited with the possibilities of this new, undeveloped country, they had decided to live in the little village of Te Wairoa as soon as a house could be built. Mr Lamont's work had taken him to Tauranga and it was several days before he would be reunited with his family.

"Let's go for a walk, Mama," piped up Pierre. This delicate brilliant son was her favourite child and she succumbed to his every wish.

"All right, Pierre. I'll just check up on our rooms and we'll take lunch with us."

An hour later they were walking through the bush, spellbound by the breathtaking scenery and grandeur of the country which was to be their home. In the distance they could see the famous Pink and White Terraces and the twin lakes of Tikitapu and Rotokakahi, one blue, the other green. In front were the magnificent Te Wairoa Falls, the water cascading over the rocks and sprinkling spray in their faces. A riro-riro trilled his sweet little song and a fantail flitted from branch to branch. The sun shone down like an old friend. Already the Lamonts felt secure and happy in their new homeland.

"Well, we'd better go back now," said Mrs Lamont regretfully. "We'll stop at the guide's to see if we can be conducted round Rotorua and up to the Terraces,"

". . . . Oh yes, you laugh! But what Poutu says is true. The tohunga knows it is not safe. What of the phantom canoe in the lake? Flee, foreigner 'before it is too late!'

"Foolish old witchdoctor!" said Mrs Lamont hastening to reassure her frightened children. "He's reputed to be over a hundred years old, and probably doesn't know what he's saying. His words don't mean a thing, not a thing".

Mrs Lamont woke up abruptly at one o'clock that morning. The hotel was shaking and the doors banging and rattling. An earthquake, of course! She had never experienced one before and although she had heard that they were common occurrences here, the sensation rather terrified her. Her children, thankfully, were still asleep and after a quick look outside, she was given no reassurance. No great damage had, as yet occurred however.

Suddenly the earth rocked heavily and a scream rent the air, "May the saints preserve us! Clouds' of steam and smoke burst upon the night as blood-red flames of fire belched out from the triple craters of the mountain. Molten rock and lava poured out, and lightning added to the eerie effect. This example of Nature's fury would live forever in one's

### Construction.

Dark brown soil,  
Speckled with wood blocks  
Layer upon layer;  
Stripes, squares - height!

Angles, edges, points,  
Rounded smooth, coated clear,  
Brilliant daubs, dark holes,  
Silver patches - light!

Looming, spiteful,  
Above its humble neighbours,  
Shameless in their tattered drapes;  
Shrouded, crouching in the shade.

D. F. 5P2.

### The Hook-up.

Have you thought about  
The hook-up,  
The jolly old wires and  
things  
That go to make a  
broadcast - to bring  
You sport and strings?  
The man who used  
to talk to you,  
Can now be seen at will -:  
Set up, upon that square  
of light, against  
your window sill.

### Segregation.

We the haughty, the mighty and proud  
Are living under a false - fitting shroud  
When whites talk of natives, it is with a sneer  
The millions suppressed, so far yet so near.  
What care we for the hungry hosts,  
For we are proud and full of boasts?  
Should we colour then condemn.  
Are we God that we judge men?

## THE LIFE OF A WELFARE BOY.

My story begins one day when my friend and I got into a bit of a mess-up. We were called upon the next day by a man from around the district, who was to take us the following Thursday to a place called Dilworth Building in Auckland which is, if I remember rightly, on the corner of Queen Street.

We waited there from ten o'clock in the morning to about four o'clock in the afternoon which was very boring for such a long time.

We were told to go to a certain place where we were spoken to by S. M. Coates, the judge who said he would have to put us under the care at the Child Welfare until further notice. Then we were led out of the room by our Welfare Officer Mr. Skuse. We were taken up to the main building of the Child Welfare Division, from where we were driven by a car to the Owairaka Home for boys. There we signed our names on a piece of paper which was for our clothes. We were shown to our rooms by a senior boy who was the captain of the football team which represented the Boy's Home.

There we had good meals, clean rooms, nearly everything boys, except some who were older, could want.

Every day we had games such as darts, table-tennis, four-square and we used to play on the parallel bars which were very good indeed.

In the Christmas holidays we were taken to the Hunua Ranges for two weeks where we enjoyed ourselves very much. When our two weeks were over we were taken back to the boys home where I lived for a few days after the holidays, just to help clean up.

It was one day when we had just finished lunch, that the master said he had a notice to put through. He read out the names of the boys who were to leave and I was one of them.

So we packed all our gear and were brought out to Papakura where I got my school clothes and the things I needed. I now go to the High School at Papakura.

J. W. 3Dec. 2.

### Sing a song of Radium

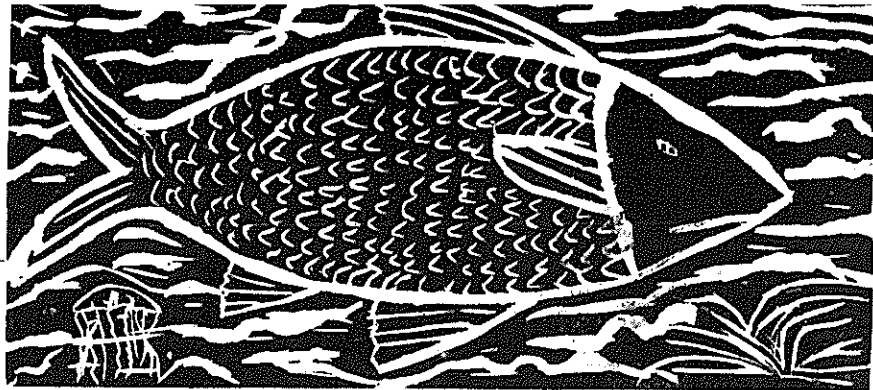
Sing a song of radium  
A rocket full of bombs  
Dropped them on a stadium  
And filled a million tombs.

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I could tell the others and soon I was running. I wanted everyone to know about the wonderful old man by the river and how he had taught me to appreciate things. Perhaps my parents would not understand, but I would take them with me the next day and then I knew they would understand.

P. B. 5 Eng. F.

### CAMPING UNDER CANVAS

I gazed up at the canvas roof and thought about the fish I had caught at dusk that day. It was a beauty - at least that was what they all said. I wouldn't have thought three and a half pounds very large but they ought to know (they being the Rod and Gun Club Supervisors) and anyway I wasn't worrying overmuch . . . But that horrible Bruce Neal would have to spoil it by saying; "Look, the hook is stuck in the side of its mouth. No wonder it didn't get away, considering the way you were running it" Come to think of it, he has quite a knack . . . . A commotion in the neighbouring tent interrupted my thoughts. From the thumps, grunts and howls that issued forth it seemed the little boys were staging a full-scale pillow fight. Someone roared; "Shut-up!" "

'Sssh!

Silence.

A whisper . . . .

The melancholy strains of "Midnight Blues" crooned by Elvis Presley or someone drifted across the clearing from the boys' tent. Wish I was a boy . . . sometimes, anyway.

The gentle, regular breathing of the fellow - occupants of our tent told me that they were experiencing blissful oblivion - to my envy. I turned restlessly onto my side to encounter a sneaky little draught of cold air. I turned back onto my stomach and tried to see the hands of my watch in the darkness. However, my eyes soon tired of being crossed so I gave it up and dropped my head into the hay.

The distant chugging of an outboard motor drowned out the gentler sounds of the night, coming closer. The late night fishermen.

After that I must have dozed off, for the next thing I remember is the murmuring of voices outside and macabre shadows cast flickering onto the wall opposite the opening of the tent by the fire. I hastily scrambled out of my blankets and into my clothes. My shirt was inside-out. Blast. I stumbled out to the fire, tousle-haired and heavy-eyed, to join the group of equally sleepy-looking people, who were scorching in the front and freezing at the back. One boy brightly remarked, "Lovely day for fishing!" His companion scowled dopily at him and started to push him off his end of their log. The tactless one naturally shoved back, but fortunately the camp Cook intervened with some bread and butter" until someone catches a fish." Everybody soon began to see the sense of that unfortunate remark, for one by one they drifted off in search of tackle,

I was only eight when I first saw him. I remember because I had just pushed my little brother down the stairs. I had not meant to but never-the-less my mother was very angry, and kept telling me I was eight years old, and I ought to have better control of my temper. So I ran away. I did not bother to pack anything, I just ran and ran, right down to the river and along its bank and on and on under the willows and over tree stumps. All the while the river ran with me, bubbling and swirling until I was lured by its wild and carefree mood, and so, like two friends, we just ran.

Then it hurt to run any more and I flung myself on the ground and buried my face in the sweet scented grass. Suddenly I heard a voice speak. But I was so frightened that I did not dare to look up, I just lay there and held my breath till I thought I was going to burst. Then, it came again, rich and deep, Nobody I had heard had ever spoken like that. I looked up. He lay sprawled against the tree, the biggest tree I had ever seen and he wore strange clothes. He lifted his battered hat and said, "How d' y' do."

I stared. He had snow white hair, whiter than even my Granny's. I forgot to answer I just sat there, staring. He smiled and I saw how his eyes sparkled just as the river did. In fact they were as green as the river. His eyebrows were black and thick and stood out against the white of his hair. His face was brown and weather-beaten. So were his hands. They held the stick that was his fishing rod.

Only then did I find the courage to ask him whether he had caught anything. He shook his head and grinned. Somehow I did not feel frightened any more. There was something about him - the way he had accepted me without telling me to go away as others would have done. In fact, it seemed like a little world just around him; like the one I had read about in fairy tales. I forgot what I was running away from and moved closer to him so that I could watch him. I asked him why his beard was black yet his hair was white. He tugged at the black tangle, then looked down at me and said, "That's how the Lord wanted it, I guess."

After that, he talked about different things, slowly and fiercely. He told me stories too. Once a rabbit came quite close then sat back and wiggled his nose at us before running off. We laughed at the animal's action. He had a pleasant laugh and the way he talked about things like the river, made them sound beautiful as if he had studied them very carefully. I guessed he must have been very old. But I did not ask him because he would have told me that was how the Lord wanted him to be.

Then I heard my mother calling, only faintly, but all the same I felt angry. I did not want to leave. I wanted to stay for ever, listening to this old man telling stories or watching the river or the birds, and not worrying about anything. But the sun was going down and the valley was shaded and cool. Presently the old man turned to me and asked whether it was my mother calling. When I replied he said, "Perhaps you had better go, but come back tomorrow."



## THE FREE NEGRO

There are approximately thirteen million negroes in the United States, almost one-tenth of the total population. 75% of them live in the Southern States .

The slave trade started as early as 1619. Between 1680 and 1786 over 2 million slaves were transported to America . In the Northern States all slavery was abolished in 1804; but it was not until 61 years later, after four years of devastating civil war between North and South, that the Southern negroes were freed.

If President Lincoln's, "Malice towards none, charity for all," had been applied after the war; if the defeated southern whites had not been greatly humiliated, deprived of the vote, and even subjected to legal control, of their former slaves, there would probably have been no lawless organisations such as the 'Ku Klux Klan', an organisation which has made a threat just recently to strike again at the negroes, and perhaps no negro problem, which is the most disturbing feature in American life.

There was no ingrained hatred for the negroes at the end of the civil war: for they kept out of it when their entry might have brought about an earlier defeat of their white masters. But bitter memories of the days following the civil war still persist.

Consequently, when the Southern whites recovered their power, the negroes rights were severely curtailed over a greater part of the Southern States. Negroes have, in practice, been more or less excluded from voting. They have been forced to travel in separate railway carriages, and where have been "lynchings" of negroes. Even in the north there is discrimination.

The number of skilled negro workers and property owners are increasing. The Southern State of Tennessee by its recent repeal of all laws against negroes, has set an example which must spread to all states.

The development of education shall remove many barriers of inequality.

One of the greatest men who has come from the South since the war, a negro, Booker Washington, urged the people to redress through education. Nearly all negroes attend their own schools. Illiteracy among negroes has declined from 95% in 1865 to 13% in 1930.

The negroes have distinguished themselves greatly as singers and athletes. They also have many well educated men and these will undoubtedly help to pave the way for full equality.

THE AMOA RIVER  
NEW CALEDONIA

Far up, on one of the slopes of the mountain range, the little spring of the Amoa River seeps hesitantly from the rock, swirls around the small pool whispered over by moist, sombre ferns, and languid trails of the lanterna trees, then gurgles over the moss-covered lip of its source. It descends rapidly at first, skipping and swooping from boulder to boulder, penetrating the silence of the rainforest by the liquid arpeggios of cascading water. It churns around bends; it hustles along the honey-suckle flowers dropped from the drooping branches overhead; - it descends lower, and is no longer impudent, but business-like, the air of self-importance shattered only by the shrill laughter of the native children bobbing in the current, gleefully clutching at rubber tyres.

Lower the river winds; slower it flows. Shingle fans divide it into channels, and mighty bamboo groves clog the river bed with dead fronds, and sweep the water with dying ones. The river slinks lazily towards the sea; its sluggish course is slowed yet more by the tides. A heavy, hot silence hangs over the mangrove swamps, punctuated by the faint wash of the waves at the river mouth, and the air pulses with mosquitoes. Lizards scurry everywhere in the sun-warmed mud, and mangy cattle drink the murky water, ignoring the lurking shark; the natives no longer swim in the water.

Pressing on slowly to the sea, the Amoa colours the Pacific for a short distance, but soon its opaque waters lose themselves in the blue depths of the ocean.

J. M. 6A

THE TEMPLE OF THE WESTERN SPIRIT

Hollow derelict, how still you lie,  
Under a deepening brooding sky;  
Only the moaning of the lonely wind  
And the soft-sighing grass bind  
Your emptiness to the world;  
Only the harsher scratching of the curled  
Rats' claws, soft-pawed on the resigned floor  
Echo life-that-was, will be never more.

Above, its loosened star drifts like a hallowed seed,  
Its life burned out, envious of those already dead.  
About it a waiting shroud, a cloud of drifting dust,  
And a wreath of sighing comets wandering past.

D. M. 6A



## THE GREAT HIVE, THE CITY

After the hot bustling day, dusk began to shadow the city. The greyish sky was tinted rose in the West and smog hung over the factories to the South. For a moment it seemed almost peaceful, then suddenly, just as a flame from a smouldering fire bursts into life, the city became alive.

It was closing time. People swarmed from the buildings and cars appeared from nowhere; the whole appearance of the city was one constantly changing, exciting, hustling movement. The cars, motor scooters and general traffic were not following a steady stream but swooping and darting to and fro, to gain a few extra seconds. The gendarmes at the corners would be waving their arms and blowing their whistles, trying to persuade the fast moving mass of traffic to go faster, and to disperse as mysteriously as it had appeared, into some little back street, or to the parking areas adjacent to the great new blocks of pink, grey and yellow appartments, or on to the ring road, or to the tremendous highways radiating from the city.

Meanwhile, others of the working population were diving into the entrance of the metro or forming long queues for the buses which bounced along at less than the rate of one every minute.

The feeling of tiredness, however, and of weariness was present behind the excitement of people and the rush of traffic. The tiredness of a great city which has done its dash for the day.

In the parks, the bowlers were playing their game, completely undisturbed by the sense of movement in the air. In less than half an hour the centre of the city was cleared, ready for the second half of the factories, shops and offices to close, and the streets to be packed again in a muddle, which ultimately disappears.

Darkness drew on; street lighting was switched on and the illuminating of the city began. Faster and faster, wilder and wilder became the patterns of car lights. People in cars are now in a rush to go to night entertainments, while only the pedestrians, who appeared no longer tired but serene, wandered along slowly, aimlessly, lingering here and there.

The face of the city never quite became still or silent during the night. Always there was some movement, noise and people. This did not stop until the rush for work began soon after daylight the next morning. Sunlight early seemed to bring the city alive. Steadily, the crowd increased - markets were busy, noise grew, the posters on display boards became more vivid in the brightening light.

Beyond the tumult of honking horns, jostling, droning traffic, and the hum of voices, there are minds directing the city. Every man in his own way helps to keep the great mass what it is. People make a city. What is a city without them?

As the sun faded and the sky again grew rosy in the West, the

# PRIZE GIVING CEREMONY 1962

A large crowd of parents, friends, and official guests attended the ninth annual prize-giving, which was held on the 12th December. Mr. Mansell, as chairman of the Board of Governors, presided.

After two carols, "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Ding, Dong, Merrily on High" sung by the school, the Principal read his report. The reading was followed by two musical items, "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" and "A Child This Day is Born " sung by the choir.

Mr Justice Woodhouse, who gave the address, took as his theme, "The Advantages of Living in the Modern World".

Mrs Woodhouse presented the scholastic prizes and Mrs Mansell distributed the sports prizes.

Mr A. H. Thom, District Senior Inspector of Post-Primary Schools, gave a short address in which he paid tribute to the work and wisdom of the retiring principal, Mr A. J. Campbell.

The ceremony was brought to an end by the school's singing of "Go Forth With God. "



## SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

(Continued from 1962 magazine)

### FORM PRIZES

IV LATIN:-	Stewart W. Payne, 1st; Terence J. Ryan, 2nd.
IV FRENCH:-	Michael Parkin 1st; Stewart H. Vause, 2nd.
IV TECHNICAL I:-	Graham C. Peterson 1st; Victor I. Escolme, 2nd.
IV TECHNICAL II:-	Kenneth G. Kessell, 1st; John H. Higgins, 2nd. Barry T. Hall - Special Prize.
IV COMMERCIAL:-	Valerie A. Skipper, 1st; Robyn J. Hosken, 2nd. Wendy J. Munro - Special (Excellence in Shorthand-Typing)
IV MODERN I:-	John A. Glasgow, 1st; Ray J. Mansell, 2nd.
IV MODERN II:-	Jeffrey N. Coppins, 1st; Owen C. Pryor, 2nd.
IV GENERAL:-	Mano Charlton, 1st; Bryan D. Orum, 2nd.
IV HOME:-	Sharon L. Lopes, 1st; Rona D. Beynon, 2nd.
III LANGUAGE I:-	Peter A. McNaughton, 1st;; Lesley L. Smith 2nd.
III LANGUAGE II:-	Glenda D. Snell, 1st; Gloria J. Smith, 2nd.
III TECHNICAL I:-	John M. Higham 1st; Brian K. Enright, 2nd. Duncan C. Munro - Special Prize.
III TECHNICAL II:-	Trevor J. Meagher, 1st; John F. Bell, 2nd.
III COMMERCIAL:-	Olwyn D. Fox 1st; Sheryl G. Hodges, 2nd.
III MODERN I:-	Ann C. Deery, and Wendy D. Foulds, 1st Equal.
III MODERN II:-	Gail C. McDonald, 1st; Christine J. Mullins, 2nd.
III HOME:-	Hinemoa Ruka and Melanie T. Johnston 1st Equal.
III GENERAL I:-	William V. Thorborn 1st; Ian K. Nicholson, 2nd.
III GENERAL II:-	Christine Hickford, 1st; Leonie P. Berghan, 2nd.

### SPECIAL PRIZES:

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

Phillip J. Holland (VIA) Kay C. Topp (V Pro. 1)

Magazine Prizes:

Jill D. Carter (VIB Arts), Elizabeth A. Martin (VIA), Rowena P. J. Mowbray (VIB Science).

For Speech Contest:

Senior: Ian W. Haszard (VIA) 1st; Margaret J. Brown (VIA) 2nd.

Form IV: Paul C. Sumpter, (IVL) 1st; Brian Barclay (IVF), 2nd.

Form III: Trevor J. Meagher (III T2), 1st; Janice E. Norton (III L2) 2nd.

### SPECIAL PRIZES:

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

Art: Alan R. Harris (VIA)

Music: Hilary R. Sanders (VIB Science)

For Technical Subjects:

V Woodwork: Donald B. Holliday  
V Engineering: Alan J. Bockman  
IV Technical I & II: R. Hepehi, J. C. Campbell  
IV Modern & General: G. J. Bockman, R. B. Anderson  
III Technical I: K. B. Enright, G. R. Harrison, J. R. Sharp.  
III Technical II: A. C. Lowry, B. E. Suter  
III Modern I & II: B. A. Wheatley, S. W. White  
III General I: P. M. Renall, L. G. Muir.

Mountfort Prizes for Excellence in Languages:

VIB Jacqueline L. Green  
V Alveen F. Thoresen

Head Boy and Head Girl:

I. W. Haszard and W. Patricia Craig

SPORTS AWARDS

ATHLETICS

Junior Championship: Girls: (Cup presented by Noeleen Shanks)  
Sheryl G. Hodges (III Com)  
Boys: (Cup presented by Keith Mason)  
Trevor C. Wymer (III Tec I)

Intermediate Championships: Girls: (Barclay Cup)  
Raewyn E. Lever (IV Mod. 2)  
Boys: (Dalton Cup)  
Kelvin G. Reeves (V Woodwork)

Senior Championships: Girls: (Finlay Magill Cup)  
Valerie P. Wymer (V Pro. 2)  
Boys : (Adeline Healey Memorial Cup)  
Neil G. Mathieson (VIB Arts)

Don Ross Cup (Senior Mile) Ian W. Haszard (VIA)  
Lovelock Cup (Senior Middle Distance Running) Ian W. Haszard (VIA)  
Gerald Keddell Cup (Senior Championship Hurdles) Stuart B. Ross (VIB)  
Cross Country Run: Junior (Collie Cup) Stephen W. Lourie (III Mod. 2)  
Intermediate (Spragg Cup) Kelvin G. Reeves (V vw)  
Senior (Lang Brae Cup) Ian W. Haszard (VIA)

Joe Grundy Cup (for best performing harrier) Stephen W. Lourie (III L2)

SWIMMING:

Junior Championships: Girls: Rae M. Fowler (IVL)  
Boys: John F. Kelly (III L2)

Intermediate Championships: Girls (Coral Jobes Cup) Fiona D. Jones  
(IV M2)  
Boys: Terence J. Ryan (IVL)

Senior Championships: Girls (Mueller Cup) Gaile H. Sanders  
(VIB Arts)

TENNIS:

Senior Singles Championship: Girls (Rosscrete Cup) Pamela M. Sharplin.  
Boys (Cargill Cup) Hunter L. Wilson

Intermediate Singles Championship: Girls Kay C. Topp  
Boys Lester N. Fitzpatrick

Junior Singles Championship: Girls (M. P. Douglas Cup) Gloria J. Smith  
Boys John R. Carmichael

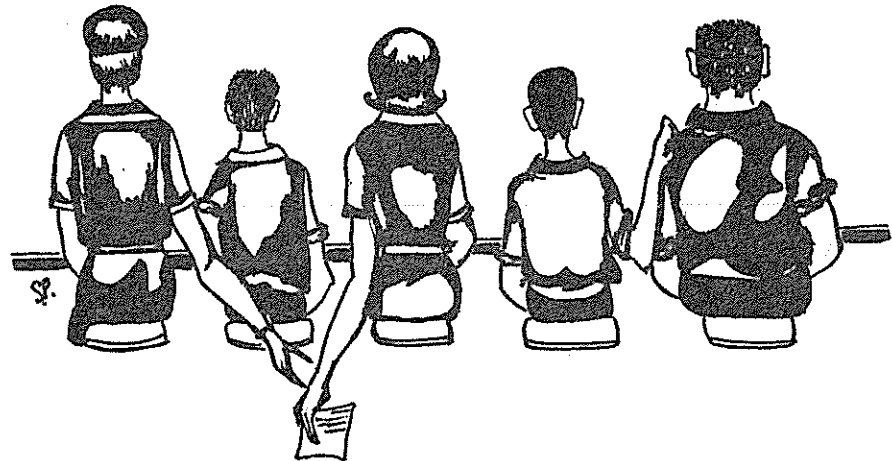
Senior Doubles Championship: Girls G. Anne Revell and Nerida J. Barson.  
Boys Colin H. Oliver and Graeme B. Thomas

Intermediate Doubles Championship: Girls Jennifer A. Matheson and Melva R. Nairn  
Boys W. Bruce Martin and William G. Osborne

Junior Doubles Championship: Girls Gail C. McDonald and Gloria J. Smith.  
Boys Kenneth R. Lack and Henry M. Kelly.

TABLE TENNIS

Girls Singles: (Jan Leadley Cup); Elizabeth A. Martin.  
Boys Singles: Glenn C. Haszard  
Doubles: Glenn C. Haszard and W. Bruce Martin.





# PAPAKURA HIGH SCHOOL

## PRINCIPAL'S REPORT PRIZE GIVING DECEMBER 12th, 1962

In presenting this Annual Report for 1962, I report again a rise in roll number. Our roll this year is 869. This was an increase of 61 on 1961. The estimated roll for 1963 is 970. Comparing these figures with previous years there has been a steady rise in numbers at the rate of 60 each year. This rate of rise will increase from 1964 on. To accommodate these numbers your Board of Governors has had to request three further "pre-fab" units. The new Nelson Block of eight classrooms which should be ready for use in June or July of next year will give a much needed relief, but it will still be necessary to retain most of the temporary "pre-fab" class-rooms. The Library is now too small and the time is fast approaching when the adjoining class-room will be needed for additional library space. As you can see our Assembly Hall is now fully taken up and next year it will not meet the needs of the school.

EXAMINATION RESULTS. The School Examination results for 1961 were as follows:- University Scholarship, 3 on the Credit List; University Entrance, 44 accredited, 1 by examination; Higher Leaving Certificate 13; Endorsed School Certificate 46; School Certificate 98. These results were up to the standards of previous years. I have pleasure in reporting that our ex-pupils have done very well at University. Five of our ex-pupils gained their degrees - Margaret Jolley, Anne Thomas and Jocelyn Goertz gained the B. A. degree, Ngaire Hughes her B. Sc., and Ken Reid his B. E. degree.

SPORTS : The School took a full part in the South Auckland Secondary Schools' Sports Association fixtures. The boys won all three events in the Cross Country Run, while in the Aucklands' Intersecondary School Sports the girls came first in the aggregate points and won the Drake Cup. In Football, Cricket, Hockey, Basketball and Softball the school has had a very full year. In the South Auckland Intersecondary School Tennis Championships the Senior Girls' Doubles was won by the School. In Basketball the girls again held their position in the Championship Grade in Auckland.

EQUIPMENT FOR THE SCHOOL: During the year an electric kiln was purchased for the Art Department. This along with the equipping of the pottery room has enabled the pottery part of the Art programme to be fully developed. A plastic skeleton and a torso model of the human body were purchased and both have proved very useful in the teaching of human biology. This year charts for Science teaching and maps for the History

departments are up to date in their equipment. The Library books have been steadily added to. The Library now has a full complement of reference books and books for recreational reading. Mrs Brown's work as a full time Librarian has ensured a full and orderly use of this most important part of the school. The Honours Boards you see in front of you were erected this year. From them you can gather that the school is already beginning to pass the stage of being a new institution and to build up its traditions.

EVENING CLASSES: These classes are a very important part of the school activities. Through the evening classes the equipment of the school is made available to the whole district. This year there were 31 classes and a total enrolment of over 400 adult pupils. The Choral Class again gave two excellent concerts. The work of this class has done much to enrich music in our area.

STAFF CHANGES: I am happy to say we are losing few of our staff members this year. Mr Stewart Owens left us in November on promotion to take charge of the Secondary Department of Te Kauwhata District High School. Mr Owens has given excellent service to the school both in the class-room and in the outside class-room activities. Miss Billinghamurst, who was the first of our ex-pupils to return to the staff leaves us to get married. Mrs J. A. Mills retires to take up the work of her home. As a highly qualified person she has given very fine teaching to her classes. Her pleasant personality and her efficiency will be missed very much. Mr E. F. Greenslade who has been with us for three years leaves us to return to Christchurch, his native city. His teaching in the Manual Department has been most effective and he has taken a full part in coaching football and cricket. Miss Marshall leaves. I cannot speak too highly of the contribution Miss Marshall has made to the school through her teaching of Music. Miss Marshall aimed for the highest in her work and as a result both in appreciation of and performance in music the pupils were given an insight into the best. Under her the choral work of the school has been a valuable feature of our school life. The concerts given by the combined Wesley College and Papakura High School choir will long remain as a most happy memory. Miss Marshall will be missed because she built into the school worthwhile standards - the cheap and the ephemeral had no place in her work.

It is a pleasure to report that all vacant positions on the staff have been filled by very well qualified people and that I shall be able to hand over to my successor a fully staffed school.

This will be my last annual report of the school and while I feel a sadness in saying so, it is more than balanced by the joy and happiness which the school has given to me. In my retirement I know I shall have a very rich storehouse from which the choicest of memories can be drawn.

A secondary school is more than a mere institution - it is a living

which the principal must often ask himself is "what are the forces, the influences which are moulding this living thing, this school? What is it which makes these eight hundred separate human beings, each with his or her own differing qualities, act when called upon with a unity which again can be for good or bad?" I have always believed the school must have aims - aims which are capable of being felt emotionally and that those aims must be higher than those evident in the general community life which surrounds the pupils. Our school motto "Summa Pete", Seek thou the Highest, has to become at different times and in different ways a reality to the corporate life of the school.

First, school is a place of learning and those who control our schools if they forget this do it at the peril of society. No one learns what is worthwhile without pain and I have often said to the pupils "When your studying hurts then you know you are really studying". Through the effort which hurts we are able to possess the riches and the joy which are to be gained from knowledge. I strongly believe that the material to be studied should be adjusted to the ability of the children and that it should be varied to their differing capabilities, but it should always demand from them their utmost efforts. This demand for the utmost effort applies to the more aesthetic subjects such as Art and Music as well as to the purely academic work. The soft psychology which teaches that all learning should be associated with pleasure breeds laziness, flabbiness and unhappiness. Sound scholarship at the maximum level attainable by the pupils is essential if a school is to have a wholesome character.

Second, the school must also make provision for a vigorous and might I say even rigorous outlet for the physical energy of its pupils. The aim should be that the individual gives of his best for the group, that he or she takes part in the discipline of hard training and so makes a contribution to the group. Properly directed this use of the abundant physical energy of youth can be a sustained lesson in the unselfish use of that gift of youth. Again as in the academic studies there must be adjustment to differing capabilities. The hard contact game is not for all, and not all children are athletically inclined. School games must not become more than they are intended to be. They are not an end in themselves. They are just a part of a wider, bigger and richer pattern.

Third, the school must provide a social life for an age group ranging from thirteen to eighteen and this social life must try to give standards which can be carried out into the adult world. In a school where, as is the case with us, so many pupils come by bus, our time for clubs, for doing just those things we want to do has to be found within the timetable or the lunch hour. It has always been a source of satisfaction that so many worthwhile activities could go on. This year our activities included the Choir, table tennis, fencing, athletics, Crusader groups, cricket, football, hockey, softball, gymnastics, drama, and "The Special Effort Week" when in out of lesson time the pupils raised over £170 to help establish a hostel for spastic children. Within these activities there is ample opportunity for training in leadership for the seniors and for

are still not enough if the school is to be a healthy growing organism. There has in addition to be a harmony in the influence exercised by Staff, senior pupils and junior pupils. The staff by virtue of their maturity and the fact that many give years of their life to the School are the custodians of those traditions which are of proven worth. The dedicated teacher - the teacher who is prepared to give his or her all to the pupils in the school is a treasure beyond price. The senior pupils, by the time they are seniors, must have learned that every privilege has its corresponding responsibility and be readily willing to accept the responsibilities. The tone of a school can always be judged by the general behaviour of the fifth and sixth forms - the degree of maturity that they show, the way in which they exercise their rights of seniority, the leadership they give. The juniors, the thirds and fourths are juniors that they through obedience will learn how to rule in their turn. If there is a willing acceptance of responsibilities, if authority is wisely used and if obedience is given willingly then the corporate life of the school is a happy one - it is one which can stand up to the strains and stresses which every year brings.

Above all these I believe, we but beat the air if our ultimate aim is not right. Why do we have a school? What is it we most want for the pupils of the school? Our school motto is "Summa Pete", "Seek Thou the Highest". What is the highest? I have found the answer to those basic questions in our morning assembly where in the singing of a hymn, a reading from the Bible and the recitation of the Lord's Prayer we the created acknowledge in reverence that we have a Creator. It is through this acknowledgement that we are shown what is the highest, that we are shown which way we must go. I shall miss this school, I shall miss the children, above all I shall miss those morning assemblies when we all, staff and pupils were united in this time of worship.

I wish to thank the staff for their loyalty and work. It has been a good year in which the staff members have not spared themselves either inside or outside of the school. It should be known that there are few days when each staff member on leaving school has not still several hours of preparation and correction to do in the evening. I wish to thank the pupils for the way they have worked and played. I have been particularly proud of this year's senior school. The prefects have this year fully established the position prefects should hold and they have given excellent leadership in all parts of the school life. Finally I want to say how much I have appreciated the work done for the school by the Parent Teacher Association and the Board of Governors. The school district is worthily represented by these two bodies.

In conclusion I wish to extend my best wishes to my successor, Mr Neville Thornton. I am happy to know he is to be your new principal and am sure you will give him that loyalty and support which you have given me. To you all - a happy holiday and to those who sat examinations every happiness in the results.

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