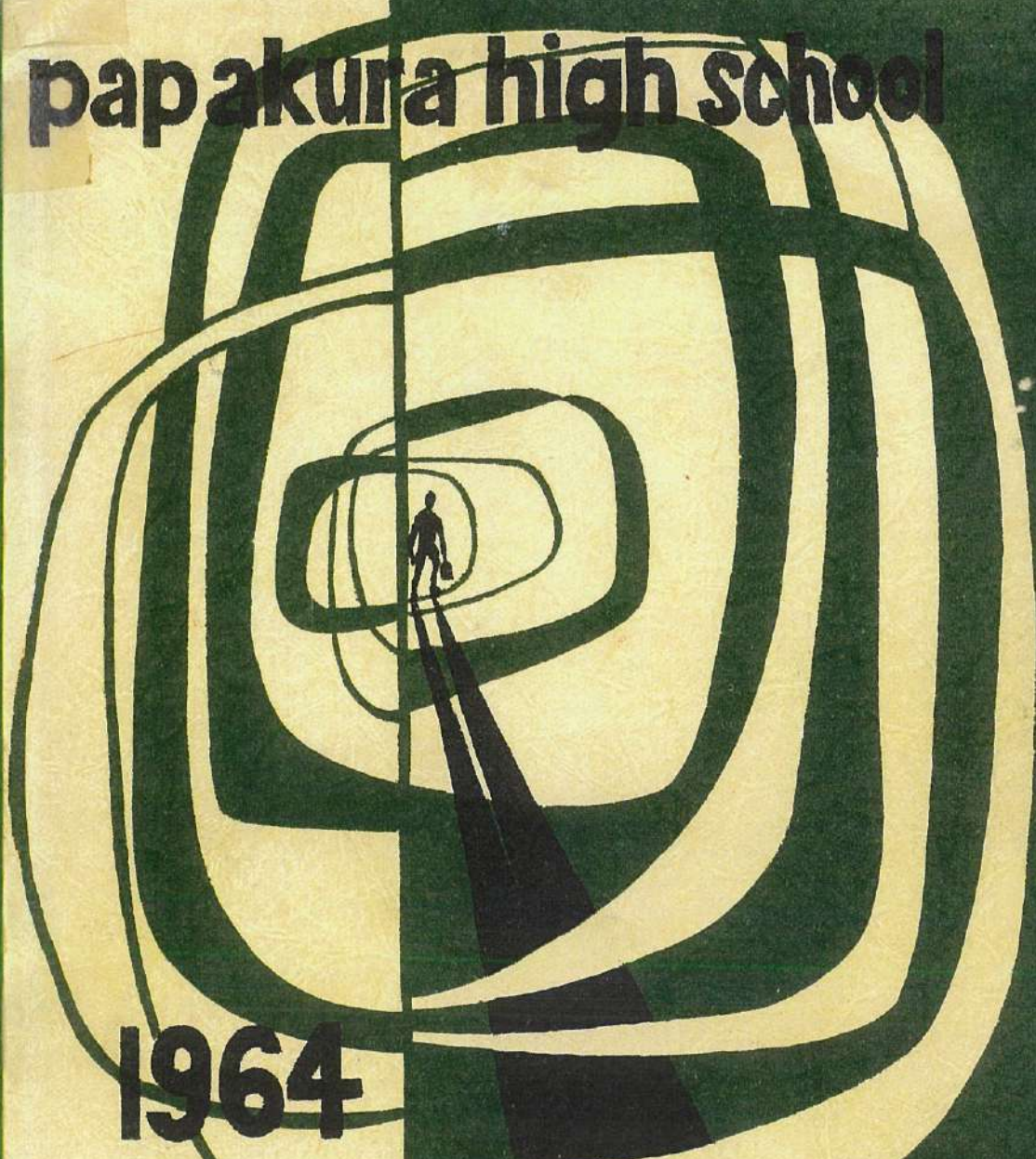


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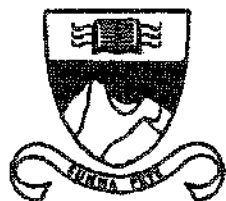
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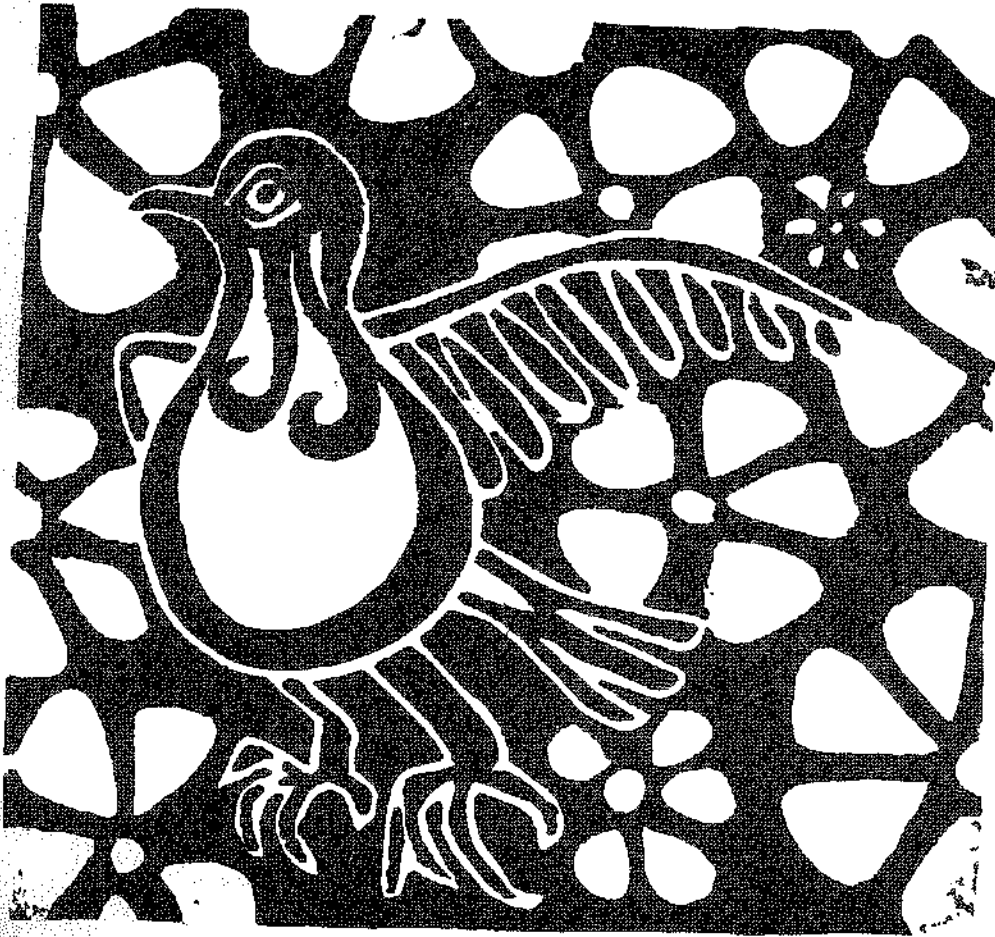
SCHOOL DIARY 1964

- Term I
- February 4th School resumed, with an opening roll of 977.
- February 7th Jessie Munro, winner of a Junior University Scholarship, honoured at morning assembly.
- February 14th Swimming sports at Ardmore College Baths.
- February 27th South Auckland Secondary Schools Swimming Sports at Pukekohe.
- March 2nd School roll 1,012.
- March 3rd Auckland Secondary Schools Girls' Swimming Championships.
- March 12th South Auckland Secondary School Tennis Championships at Papakura.
- March 14th School Athletic Sports.
- March 21st Boys competed in Bryant Memorial Athletic Meeting at Pukekohe.
- March 27-31st Easter Holidays.
- April 4th South Auckland Secondary Schools Athletic Sports at Papakura.
- April 7th Official Opening of Campbell Wing by Hon. A. E. Kinsella, M. A., Minister of Education.
- April 23rd Term examinations began.
- April 24th Anzac Service. Speaker: Mr. P. Amos M. P.
- May 9th Term ended.
- Term II
- May 25th School resumed.
- June 1st Queen's Birthday Holiday.
- June 20th Visit from Paeroa College.
- June 24th South Auckland Secondary Schools Speech Contest at Wesley College.
- July 3-4th School teams visited Taumarunui High School.
- July 7th Special Assembly: Address by Rev. J. G. Miller.
- July 10-13th Mid-Term break.
- July 14-17th Library Week.
- July 21-22nd Visit from pupils of Titoke District High School.
- July 25th Visit from Thames High School pupils.
- August 1st Visit to Te Awamutu College.
- August 3-5th School Concert, including the operetta "Tom Sawyer".
- August 10th Form IV reports night.
- August 11th Form VI Examinations began.
- August 21st End of term.
- Term III
- Sept. 14th School resumes.
- Sept. 15-17th Visit of post-primary inspectors.
- Sept. 24th Performance by N. Z. Drama Quartet.
- Sept. 30th School Cross-Country Championships.
- October 2nd End of Gymnasium Fund-raising Campaign.
- October 10th South Auckland Secondary Schools Cross-Country Championships at Wesley College.
- October 13th Special Assembly: Address by Mr. C. S. Atkinson.
- October 15-21 Form V Examinations.



Term III continued

October 23rd	Special holiday for leading forms in Gymnasium Fund Drive.
October 26th	Labour Day holiday.
October 28th	Continental Club evening.
Nov. 2-6th	Chamber of Commerce Examinations.
Nov. 11th	Special Assembly:
Nov. 16-30th	School Certificate Examinations.
Dec. 1-4th	Intensive Week.
Dec. 7th	Carol Service.
Dec. 8th	Prize-giving (7.45 p.m.).
Dec. 9th	School year concludes.



EditorialEDUCATION

We present-day New Zealanders largely take our schools and education for granted. Schooling in New Zealand is free, compulsory, and secular. Some would prefer that it were not compulsory, but if these realised how privileged they were to receive an education they would not allow such words as 'compulsory' to trouble them.

For it has not always been this way, either in this country or in any other country in the world. Even today millions go illiterate, knowing the degradation of ignorance, but lacking the means or opportunity to combat it. Therefore, learning is a privilege - a privilege that every New Zealander is lucky enough to have access to. Whenever a New Zealander enters a school he is entering an institution that is the result of a hard-won victory in the long struggle for universal education. This is a struggle that has often been fought against an all-powerful minority in the community who were convinced that education was only for a privileged few.

The purpose of a liberal education is to train an individual to think for himself. Therefore it can be a guard against exploitation - provided that it remains liberal. The person trained to think for himself is less liable to unquestioningly accept whatever he is told, and therefore is less liable to be misled or exploited. To keep a person in ignorance is often to keep him in subjection - and therefore, ignorance is not only undesirable - it is dangerous. This is especially so in the world of the twentieth century, dominated as it is by propaganda of many camps and the threat of nuclear warfare.

It should be acknowledged here, however, that an education that is not a liberal one, may be used for evil ends. A dictator, wishing to inculcate his point of view into his people, has a ready weapon in an educational system that is dominated by his commands. In such a case education is perverted - becoming mere 'indoctrination' which is an evil, stifling free thought rather than encouraging it. Nations and peoples must therefore be alert against one of their greatest privileges becoming their greatest curse.

Education has this power to mould people because it is dealing with them at a stage in their lives when ideas make their greatest impression on them. It is during the early years of life - the vital formative years - that a person is usually in contact with some educational influences, and it is during these same years that many features of that person's character are established.

As well as having this basic influence on society, education provides the technological training that launches satellites, builds skyscrapers, and combats disease, starvation and ignorance.

Finally, the chances of the individual himself are considerably enhanced by education. The world is opened to an educated person with a sound training in a useful field. The greater the proficiency he attains in his field, the wider his prospects and the more secure his future.

Thus education, if vigilantly guarded, is a positive force for good, furthering man's understanding of himself and the universe. The New Zealander

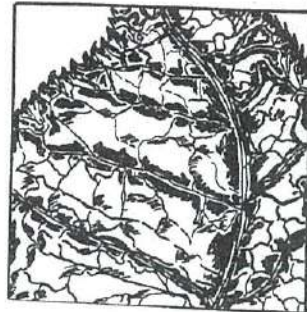
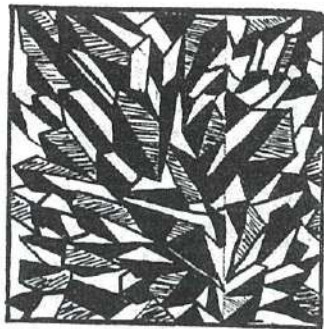
may take or leave this force, for he lives in a country where competition is not severe and he has nothing to combat except his own natural apathy. For how long he will have this choice is doubtful.

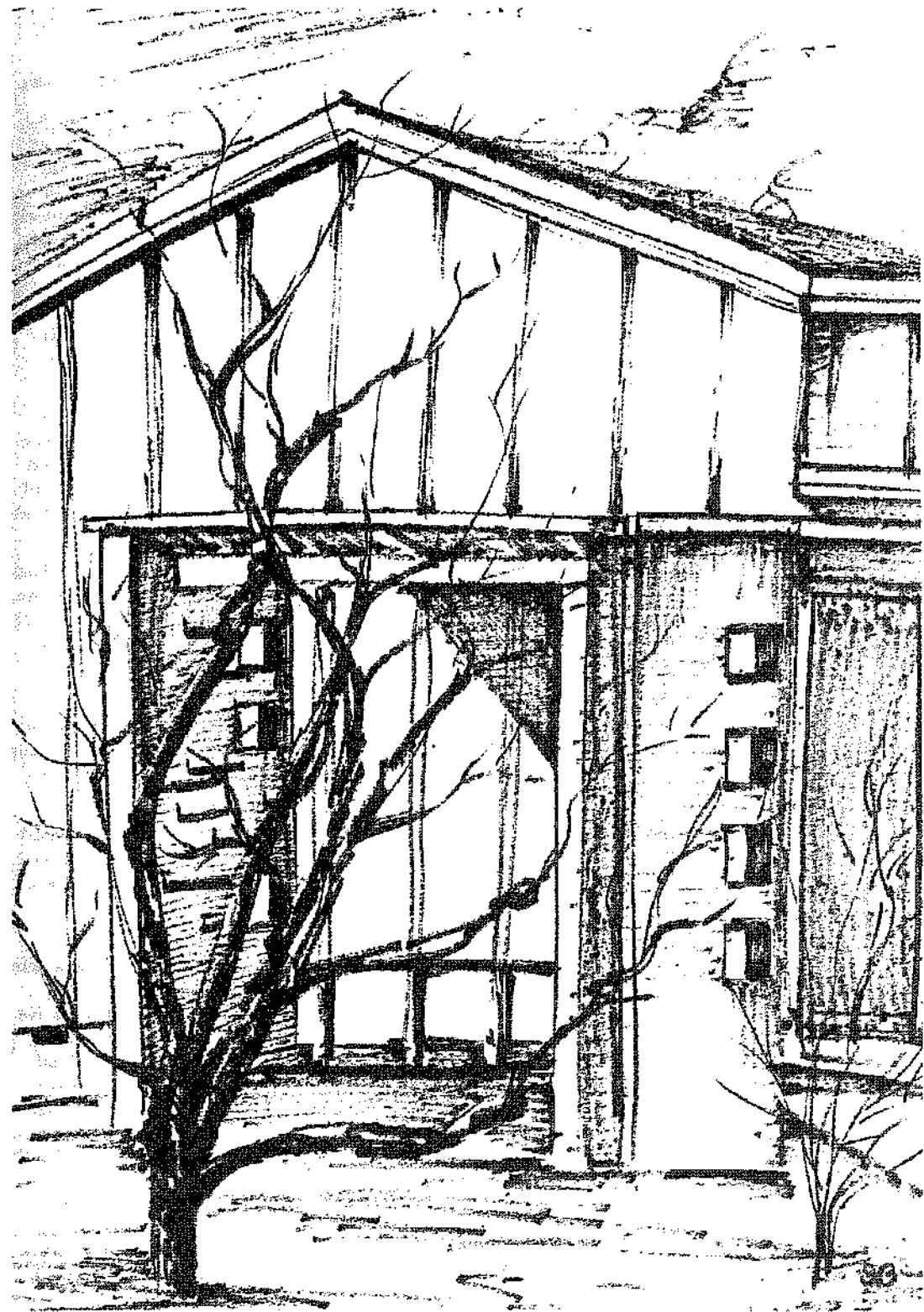
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The editor wishes to thank all who have contributed to the compiling of this magazine, which is as much a pupil contribution as possible.

D. Trussell, J. Mason and Adrienne Paulger were active during the year. At production time Jackie Fagan, Valerie Skipper, Elspeth Paulger, K. Craig, Marion McAnnalley and other enthusiasts did the proof reading. The magazine was assembled in the Art Department with the assistance of Miss Bruce, Susan Blundell and Gail Chamberlin. The cover was designed by Janice Young.







STAFF NOTESARRIVALS

In February seven new teachers joined the staff. Mr. B. A. Jennings came to teach science and mathematics; Mr. K. G. Thomson, a former prefect, and Mr. D. G. Douglas, to help in the social studies department; Miss P. Cockburn-Mercer, formerly of the Shell Co., to assist with English, social studies and typing; Miss D. A. Webster to teach English, social studies and music. All these were first appointments. In addition Miss Blackmore, after a year on the staff as a probationary assistant, accepted a permanent appointment; Miss J. R. Finlayson replaced her as a probationary assistant, teaching mathematics and science, but also helping with physical education; while Mrs. J. M. Paver, who had been teaching part time in the homecraft department in 1963, took up a full-time relieving post; and Mrs. H. M. Russell has been teaching part-time in the commercial department.

Mrs. G. D. Hessell kindly came out of retirement again for three or four months during the absence of Mrs. Hammer before and after the birth of wee Paul. (Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hammer!) Miss Bruce capably filled the post of acting-Senior-Mistress during that period. When a vacancy occurred in the mathematics department in August, Mr. B. G. Love, from the Bay of Islands College, Kawakawa, was appointed.

DEPARTURES

At the end of 1963 Mrs. A. R. Richardson, to our regret, had to give up teaching because of home duties, but we have been glad to have her back relieving on several occasions. At the end of the second term, Mr. M. C. McLella who had made his mark in the art department for nearly four years, resigned to go overseas for further experience. Mrs. J. D. Taylor, who has conducted an evening class in art at the school for some time, has relieved during term 3.

Mr. D. W. Wilson, after three years on the staff, returned to Scotland. At the date of writing we understand we are to lose several teachers. Miss Lewis is going overseas; Miss Elliot is transferring to Selwyn College and Mr. Head to Aocerere College, Papatoetoe. 'And the end is not yet!

MRS. BARCLAY

All the staff and pupils who know Mrs. Barclay have missed her dynamic presence on the basketball courts, at physical education classes and athletic sports, and in the staff room. We regret her prolonged illness, but are glad to know she is reported to be slowly improving. It has been a pleasure to have her visit us occasionally.

We are very sorry she has regretfully had to decide to give up teaching. Through being associated with the school as part-time sports mistress almost since its establishment, Mrs. Barclay has made a magnificent contribution to its life and traditions. Few know how much time she has devoted voluntarily and unsparingly to direction and supervision of girls' games. Her love of girls and enthusiasm for physical activities have been expressed in many ways. Basketball players of several school generations, particularly those in the senior teams, will recall with gratitude her skilful coaching and wise counsel. The School's reputation in girls' sport in the Greater Auckland area owes much to her work. We hope her health will continue to improve.

We have been grateful to Miss R. M. Mansell, a former pupil, and to Mrs. W. J. Hillary, for taking Mrs. Barclay's place as drill mistress during the

ear.

It is expected that in 1965 we shall have our first fulltime physical education instructress.



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PRIZE GIVING CEREMONY 1963

For the first time this was an evening ceremony, held in the School Hall on December 10th, and presided over by Mr. C.A. Mansell, Chairman of the Board of Governors.

The School Choir sang two carols - 'Hark the Herald Angels Sing' and 'Gloria in Excelsis Deo' (E Thinai). Two innovations were that the newly constituted School Orchestra accompanied some of the singing, and that all present joined in the hymn 'Praise to the Lord the Almighty', before the presentation of prizes and other awards. The ceremony concluded with the pupils rendering of 'O Life that Makest all Things New' (Longmire).

The guest speaker was Dr. W.E. Henley M. B. E., M. A., D. M. B. Ch., F. R. C. P., F. R. A. C. P., Superintendent of Auckland Hospital. In his address he stressed the value of and need for paying attention to the small things of today rather than hopefully indulging in wishful thinking for big things to happen tomorrow. Our system of education provides equality of opportunity, but in ordinary life opportunity often comes unexpectedly. He quoted instances from life of people like Lord Nelson, Sir Frank Whittle, Sir Andrew Fleming and Sir Albert Ellis who even as boys observed things that made them think deeply, to the ultimate benefit of mankind. Dr. Henley quoted a new word "serendity", coined to describe the discovery by chance of what was least expected, and urged pupils not to adopt the attitude in life 'She'll be right, mate' but 'She'll be better by my efforts'.

Dr. S.K. Watson, Vice-Chairman of the Board, voiced thanks to the speaker.

## PRIZE LIST

SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

Form Prizes: (continued from 1963 magazine)

- IV Professional 1: Lesley L. Smith; Margaret J. Gatland and Robyn Ludwig,  
2nd equal.
- IV Professional 2: Glenda D. Snell; M. D. Hill.
- IV Commercial: Sheryl G. Hodges; Linda I. Burge.
- IV Technical 1: J. M. Higham; D. C. Munro.
- IV Technical 2: P. W. Rose; A. M. Johnston.
- IV Modern 1: Anne C. Deery; Wendy D. Foulds.
- IV Modern 2: Gail C. McDonald; Christine J. Mullins and Carol J. Kidd, 2nd equal.
- IV Home: Jean E. B. Johnson; Carolyn J. Mansell and Melanie T. Johnson, 2nd equal.
- IV General 1: P. M. Renall; R. L. Fergusson.
- IV General 2: Christine Hickford; Leonie P. Berghan.
- III Professional 1: Adrienne R. Paulger; P. C. Brown.
- III Professional 2: D. R. Payne; G. G. Seccombe.
- III Professional 3: C. G. Johnston; C. G. Chapman.
- III Commercial: Christine J. Colmer; Lynette R. Lowry.
- III Technical 1: S. C. Clark; G. D. Wright.



III Technical 2: M. Knowsley; T. D. Tulloch.

III Modern 1: Maureen E. Hill; P. D. Wright and Christine M. Bennett, 2nd equal.

III Modern 2: S. D. Foote; Katherine E. Hawke.

III Home: Gaye S. Mills; Jeanette R. Calame.

III General 1: A. J. Ducker; P. T. Orum.

III General 2: Gloria Z. Francis; Helen R. Holmes.

**Special Prizes:**

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

R. J. Numans (Form V Engineering)

Jill M. Mitchell (VI B Vocational)

Speech Contest Prizes

Senior: Mowbray Cup (First award - presented by Mrs. Joyce Mowbray)

Winner Merolyn A Sharp (VI B)

Runner-up Alveen F. Thoresen (VI B)

Form V: P. C. Sumpter; Brenda C. Millward.

Form IV: K. W. Harvey; Janice E. Norton.

Form III: C. B. Ruthe; and W. K. Jameson, 1st equal.

Sladdin Prizes for Excellence in Art and Music

Art: Alison R. Bull (VI B Arts) equal  
Heather D. Bull (VI B Arts)

Music: Alveen F. Thoresen and Beverley J. Luke, equal.

Minerva Book Shop Prize for Sixth Form English

Jacqueline L. Green (VI A) and Valerie B. George (VI B)

**For Technical Subjects :**

Engineering

Form V : (Kidd Garrett Prize): R. J. Mansell

IV Technical 1: R. D. Mason

IV Technical 2 and IV Modern: S. W. White

IV General: K. Martel

III Technical 1: C. E. Prince

III Technical 2: H. Brown

III Modern: B. W. Douglas

III General: L. J. Annandale

Woodwork:

Form V: T. L. Seccombe

IV Technical 1: J. F. Bell

IV Technical 2 and IV Modern: K. R. Hill

III Technical 1: R. J. H. Nelmes

III Technical 2: L. F. Clyde

III Modern: P. G. Amies

III General 1: T. Ormsby

Mountfort Prizes for Excellence in Languages

Form VI B Ann M. Herbert

Form V S. W. Payne



Prizes for Librarianship (Presented by Mrs. W. A. Brown)  
S. H. Vause and Susan E. Craig

Prizes (Presented by Mr. Colin Campbell) for Excellence in :-  
1. Clothing: Betty C. R. Loveday (IV Commercial)  
2. Homecraft: Hinemoa Ruka (IV Home)  
3. Commercial Subjects: Valerie A. Skipper (V Commercial)  
4. Junior Art: Glenda D. Snell (IV Professional 2)

Prize Awarded to Fourth Form Maori Pupil for Excellence in English  
H. M. Kelly and A. F. Turei (equal)

Rabbidge Memorial Prizes (Awarded to boys in Form V Technical Classes for Excellence in English, Mathematics and two other subjects):  
V. I. Escolme (V Engineering)  
G. C. Peterson (V Woodwork)

Prizes for Editorial Work for Magazine  
Rowena P. J. Mowbray, Jill M. Mitchell, Gloria J. Watkins.

Prizes for Deputy Head Prefects (Presented by Mr. & Mrs. H. B. Thomas)  
W. Thomas and Jessie Munro

Prizes for Head Prefects  
A. J. Campbell and Rowena P. J. Mowbray

#### Athletics

Junior Championships: Girls (Cup presented by Noeleen Shanks): Sheryll G. Ho  
Boys (Cup presented by Keith Mason): P. L. Cunningham

Intermediate Championships: Girls (Barclay Cup): Rae M. Fowler  
Boys (Dalton Cup): T. J. Ryan

Senior Championships: Girls (Finlay Magill Cup): Raewyn E. Lever  
Boys (Adeline Healey Memorial Cup): K. J. Collicutt

Don Ross Cup: (Senior Mile): A. J. Campbell

Lovelock Cup: (Senior Middle Distance Running): A. J. Campbell

Gerald Keddell Cup: (Senior Championship Hurdles): C. J. Kinross

Cross Country Run: Junior (Collie Cup): P. L. Cunningham  
Intermediate (Spragg Cup): A. T. Rose  
Senior (Lang Brae Cup): R. J. Numans

Joe Grundy Cup (For best performing Harrier): D. L. Thorley

#### Swimming

Junior Championships: Girls - Elizabeth M. Whitcombe  
Boys - A. Hogg

Intermediate Championships: Girls (Coral Jobs Cup) - Rae M. Fowler  
Boys - T. J. Ryan

Senior Championships: Girls (Muller cup) - Fiona D. Jones  
Boys - G. L. Cato

Rockel Cup for Junior 33-1/3 yards Breastroke Championship: Elizabeth M.  
Whitcombe

Tennis ChampionshipsSingles :

- Junior - Boys: G. V. Salisbury  
 Girls: (M. P. Douglas Cup) - Gloria J. Smith
- Intermediate - Boys: W. B. Martin  
 Girls: Elizabeth A. Sharplin
- Senior - Boys (Cargill Cup) - G. B. Thomas  
 Girls (Roscrete Cup) - Kay C. Topp

Doubles :

- Junior - Boys: G. V. Salisbury and W. R. Leaming  
 Girls: Gloria J. Smith and Mary L. Johnston
- Intermediate - Boys: W. B. Martin and J. R. Findlay  
 Girls: Elizabeth A. Sharplin and Gail C. McDonald
- Senior - Boys: G. B. Thomas and M. R. Winstone  
 Girls: Jennifer A. Mathieson and Melva R. Nairn

PRIZE LIST 1964Scholastic AwardsForm Prizes :

- VIA Dux Prizes : M. Hall and Ann-Maree Herbert  
 Proxime Accessit : D. J. Trussell and Elizabeth A. Tremain
- VIB Arts : S. W. Payne, 1st; P. C. Sumpter and Elaine M. Brown, 2nd equal.
- VIB Science : T. J. Ryan, 1st; A. R. Smith, 2nd.
- VIB Vocational : Valerie A. Skipper, 1st; G. C. Peterson, 2nd.
- Professional : Prizes for excellence in the subjects named.  
 Wesley L. Smith (French, Latin, Geography and History); Malcolm D. Hill (Maths. and Bookkeeping); Valerie J. Donald (Biology and History); K. W. Harvey (English); Patricia Bennett (Bookkeeping); Julie G. Howe (English); Fay A. Leslie (Human Biology); D. M. Searle (English); Margaret J. Gatland (German); C. A. Fagan (English); M. M. Quigley (Chemistry); Anne McCutcheon (Drawing and Design); S. Short (Physics)
- V. Engineering : K. L. Aldridge, 1st; B. T. Hall, 2nd.
- V. Woodwork : G. T. Bockman, 1st; K. V. Sanders, 2nd.
- V. Commercial : Ngairie M. Sly, 1st; Marilyn J. Klinac, 2nd.
- V. Home 1 : Anne C. Deery, 1st; Christine Hickford, 2nd.
- V. Home 2 : Mary P. Crofskey, 1st; Colleen Fredrickson, 2nd.

### THE GYMNASIUM

Not so long ago citizens of Papakura picked up a copy of the 'Ribbon' and there, on the front page, was a picture of a group of boys and girls huddle at the end of a corridor, during a P.E. lesson. Well . . . . . perhaps not ever lesson is taken in some dark cul-de-sac, but the facilities for physical education have been very unsuitable.

Mr. Thornton, realising this, set the machine working to raise funds for a new, separate gymnasium. The response from the school was one of hard work, initiative and originality, and the results exceeded expectations.

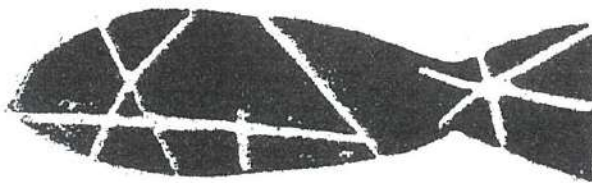
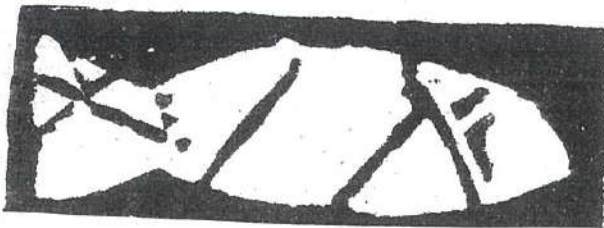
All form fund raising was done outside school work, and the ideas ranged from profiteering sweet sellers; baby sitting; odd jobs; pillow fighting; films; finding lost golf balls and selling them to the staff; beauty shows; eat all you can for a 1/-; to the very popular plays, talent quests and to the memorable Lou and Simon show. There were many other fund raising efforts, too many to put down here, but all had success.

Over £1,000 was raised from these form efforts, with 6 B Arts raising over £200, or £8. per head. They deservedly earned the promised full day off from school.

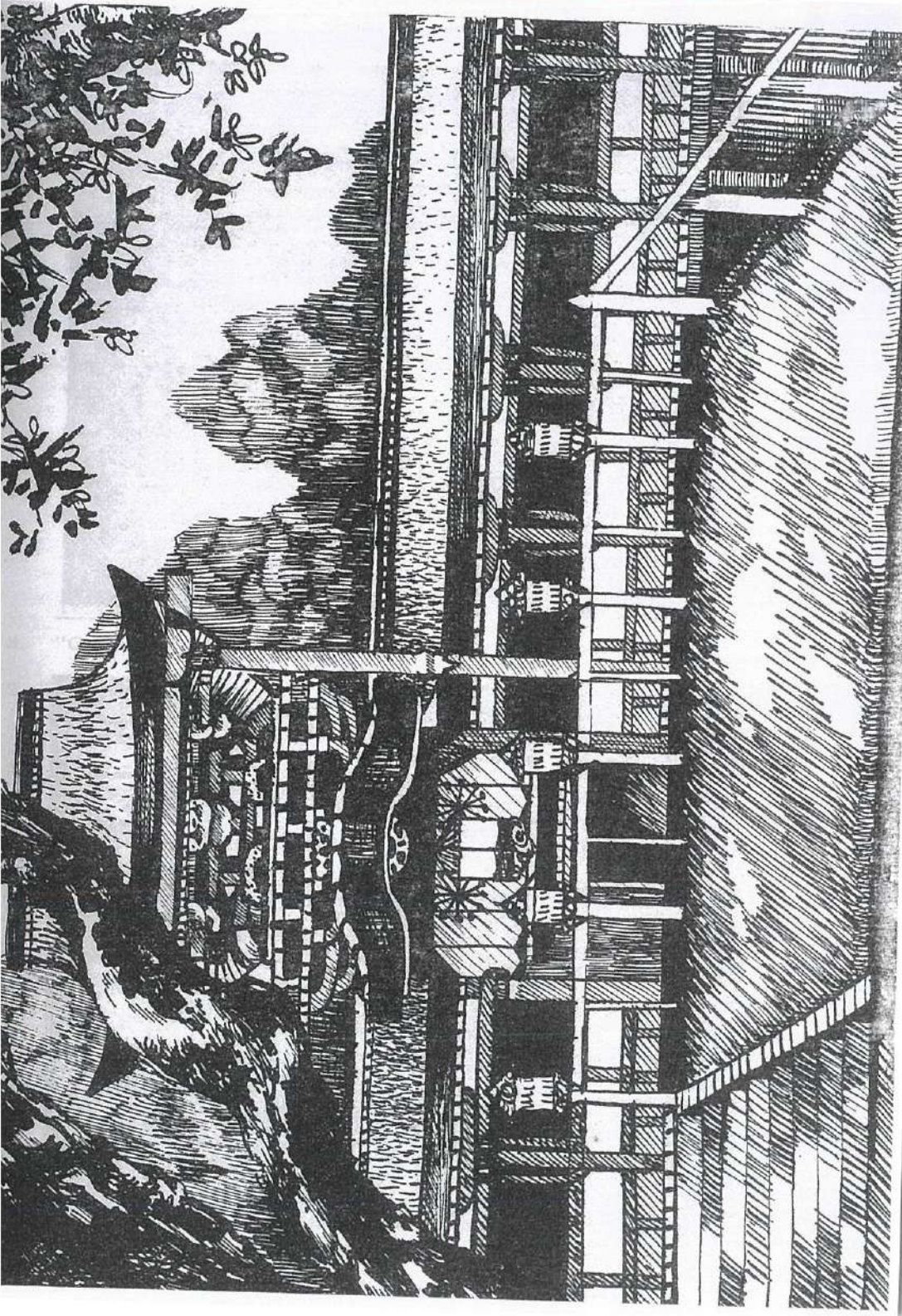
But what of the new gymnasium? There will be changing facilities for boys and girls; a large equipment room; and the main floor will be approximately 100' x 50'. There will be four badminton courts marked out, and a full sized indoor basketball court. Thirty six lights will cover the floor. There will be facilities for a record player for girls' gymnastics. A full length mirror will be at one end for enthusiasts to check their stance, say, in fencing.

A verandah will extend the full length of the gymnasium directly overlooking the tennis courts, within easy reach of the changing rooms for players and an ideal vantage point for spectators.

The unofficial opening date will be 1st May 1965, and it is hoped that as many ex-pupils as possible will use the facilities of the new gymnasium.

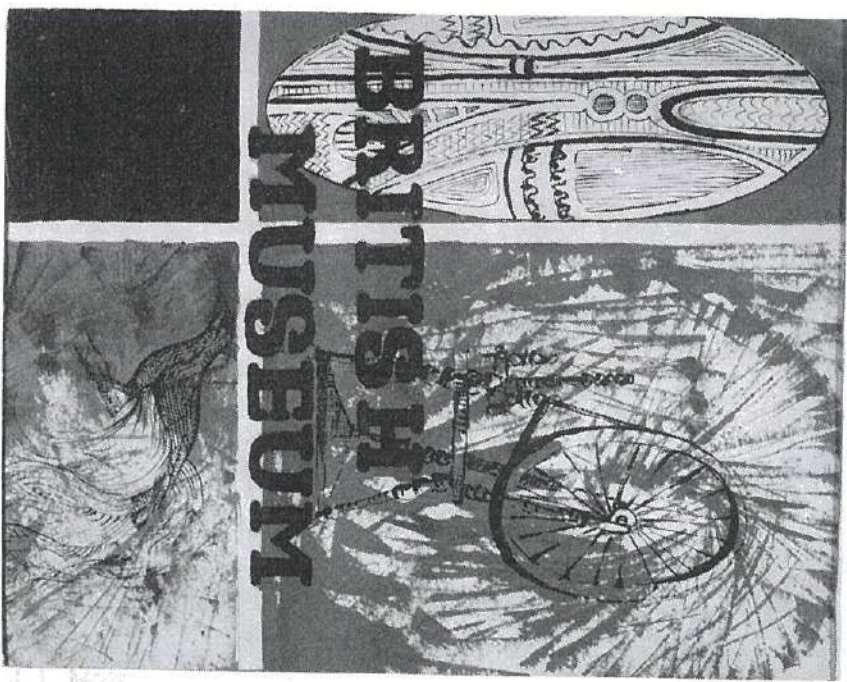
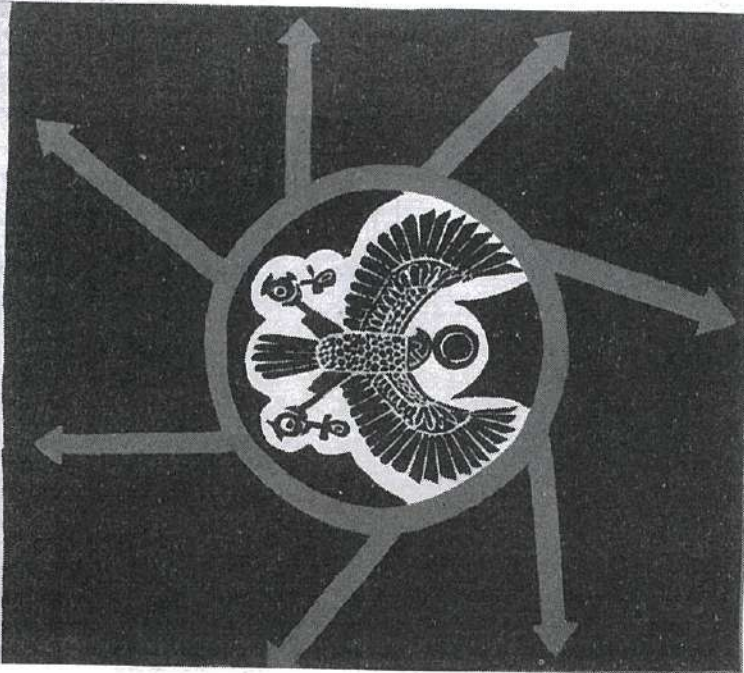








BRITISH MUSEUM ...



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MUSEUM

BOY PREFECTS NOTES

Theme Song.  
 Favourite Expression.  
 Pastime.  
 Ambition

Graham Cato

"Girls were made to Love and Kiss"  
 "Gad! The sun's coming up"  
 Getting home  
 To get home before the cocks start crowing.

Brian Hogan

"Move Over Darling"  
 "Darling! Move over"  
 Moving darling over  
 To move darling over

Tony Milne

"Great Balls of Fire"  
 "Have you heard this one?"  
 Shooting goats at 5 yards range  
 To shoot a goat at 10 yards range

Terence Ryan

"When You wore a Tulip, and I  
 Wore a Red, Red Rose"  
 "Oooooooooo!!"  
 Looking for a more cosy parking  
 space  
 To find a more cosy parking space

Paul Sumpter

"I've Got a Whole Lot of Loving  
 To Do"  
 Censored  
 Watching for birds  
 To find a lush thrush

Ray Chamberlin

"Onward Christian Soldiers"  
 "You old ram"  
 Dagging Ewes  
 To learn what his father didn't tell him.

Wayne McMillian

"I'm a Long Tall Sexton"  
 "Give 'im the International"  
 Searching for mermaids in heated  
 waters  
 To find a mermaid in the bath

Robert Numans

"If You've Got the Money, Honey,  
 I've Got the Time."  
 "Shoot"  
 Running away  
 To get away

Lindsay Scott

"Silent Night"  
 "Try it, you'll like it"  
 Sleeping  
 To sleep 25 hours a day

David Thorley

"Green, Green, I'm Green They  
 Say"  
 "Thats right, ha ha, Mmmm,  
 Yes, quite true"  
 Getting his wives crossed  
 Olympics 1968 (Spectator)

Gerald Townsend

- T. S. "Rugby, Racing and Beer"  
 F. E. "Give us a kiss"  
 P. Partaking in the spirit of the evening  
 A. Not to be moved by the spirit

Mark Winstone

- T. S. "Come Outside"  
 F. E. "Let's go nursing"  
 P. Nursing a head  
 A. To nurse a nurse

Warren Yardley

- T. S. "Sharryndoah"  
 F. E. "Watch it!"  
 P. Shaving  
 A. To invent a shaver with a built in "Old Spice" applicator

Stuart Vause

- "The Old American Boy"  
 "Quiet in the Library!!!!"  
 Collecting badges

To sell them all for scrap metal

Doug Woodyard

- "Seven Little Girls Sitting in the Back Seat"  
 "Your turn to drive tonight, Al"  
 Striving to remain a bachelor  
 To bring his kids up the same way





GIRL PREFECTS' NOTESAnn Mawhinney

T. S. "Some Like It Hot"  
 A. Travelling  
 P. T. Getting around  
 F. S. Horrors!

Beverly Kane

T. S. "Lest We Forget"  
 A. To remember  
 P. T. Forgetting (what?)  
 F. S. Eek the bell!

Marion McAnnalley

T. S. "Love, Love Me Do"  
 A. Learning to drive  
 P. T. Back seat position  
 F. S. Rabbits!

Marlene Boldero

T. S. "Devil in Disguise"  
 A. Banking  
 P. T. Gym  
 F. S. Let's do gym

Valerie Skipper

T. S. "A Taste of Honey"  
 A. Bachelor Girl  
 P. T. Honeymoon Hotel  
 F. S. "Who's sitting on my lunch?"

Lynne Mathieson

T. S. "I Should Have Known Better"  
 A. Not to get married  
 P. T. Sitting on the shelf  
 F. S. T'rific!

Susan Craig

T. S. "Blest Are the Pure In Heart"  
 A. Ardmore (if they'll take her)  
 P. T. Burning the candle at both ends  
 F. S. You little.....

Gail Watson

"Back To School"  
 Teacher (Chemistry)  
 Not test-tube babies!  
 Wha-a-a-t!

Alveen Thoressen

"Petticoat Junction"  
 English Teacher in France  
 (Well you know the French)  
 ? ? ?

Iris de Malmanche

"Giddiup"  
 Massey (veterinary course)  
 Vaulting the horse  
 You don't fool me, lad!

Jacqueline Fagan

"The Bullfighter was a Lady"  
 Spain  
 Anything and everything but.....  
 .....she doesn't say anything

Janice Young

"A Portrait of my Love"  
 Elam  
 Future Elam Painters' Model  
 (portraits only)  
 Sue, I mean heck!

Valerie George

"I Could Have Danced All Night"  
 University (coffee bar?)  
 "I've measured out my life with  
 coffee spoons!"  
 Girls, girls just a moment please

Beverly Luke

A little night music by the local  
 Chamber Orchestra.  
 Music by day  
 ..... by night  
 Don't say you remembered Alveen!

Anne Herbert

- T. S. "Yeah, Yeah, Yeah!"  
A. To look intelligent in Latin  
P. T. Borrowing things  
F. S. I really must tidy out my locker



PREFECTS DUTY

### THE DRAMA CLUB

When the 1963 Magazine went to press, the Drama Club was busy extending its activities to many pupils who had hitherto had little to do with stage work. This was Intensive Week 1963 which saw a concentrated dose of dramatic activities at Papakura High School. For 3½ days nearly thirty boys and girls learned about different aspects of acting, speaking, etc. from Mrs. Joyce Mowbray. At other times they rehearsed furiously for a One Act play entitled "Thirty Minutes in a Street", a farce about a blind man who is trying to deliver a letter to a certain address, but whose enquiries are totally ignored by all passers-by who are too busy with their own affairs. Jeff Coppins as the Stray Man was particularly heart-rending, while David Thompson as an Actor appearing in a lion's skin stole the show as far as the many younger children who attended the performance were concerned. The whole cast enjoyed the experience, nobody minding how small a part he or she had. The play was presented to a keen audience in association with a gymnastic display and a concert by a Folk Song Group. The following comprised the Intensive Drama Group: Jeff Coppins, David Jones, Lynda Gray, Ralph Thorburn, David Thompson, Linda Wiley, Josie Hodgins, Robyn Stewart, Rhoda Edwards, Sharon Gibson, Alveen Thoresen, Jeffrey Bickerton, Stephen Dudding, Dan Searle, Jennifer Martin, Ann Boyd, Kerry Harvey, Glenn Gibbs, Denys Trussell, Denis Toe.

During 1964 efforts were at first concentrated on the production of 3 One Act plays which were presented on Tuesday, June 16th, to a well-packed house. The first play was "Sorry, Wrong Number", produced by Mr. Serjeant and featuring Sandra Noonan as a bedridden woman who is afraid of being murdered. This play was particularly effective for its brilliant use of lighting and sound effects. This was followed by "The Princess and the Woodcutter", a sort of modern fairy tale, which was produced by Mrs. Hessel with David Thompson and Jan Aislabie in the main parts. This play was marked by particularly good costuming, the responsibility of Julie Cain. The last play was "The Crimson Coconut", a farcical espionage drama, produced by Miss Lewis with Kerry Harvey playing the so-suspecting waiter most convincingly. This play stood out for the slickness of its production. Others who took part in these plays were: In "Sorry, Wrong Number" - Margaret Gatland, Graeme Densem, John Milne, Beverley Bach, David Payne, Wayne Jamieson, Marx Jones, Janice Thorley and Klara van der Molen; in "The Princess and the Woodcutter" Beatrice Miller, Judith Leadley, Jane Leadley, Jennifer Munnings, Glenda Snell, Mary Ross, Margaret Ross and Beverley McLeod; in "The Crimson Coconut" Robyn Ludwig, Lyndon Sharpe, Dan Searle, Joanne Corley, Arthur Gatland, and Elizabeth Quigley. Behind the scenes Stuart Vause, John Milne, Denis Hokin, Brian Barclay, and Bill Boswell looked after all the elaborate stage equipment.

For the remainder of the year the Drama Club went into recess, as too many of its members were involved in the musical production and the Continental Club Evening. However, at the time of writing this, plans are well in hand for Intensive Week 1964 and for next year's major production both of which promise big things.



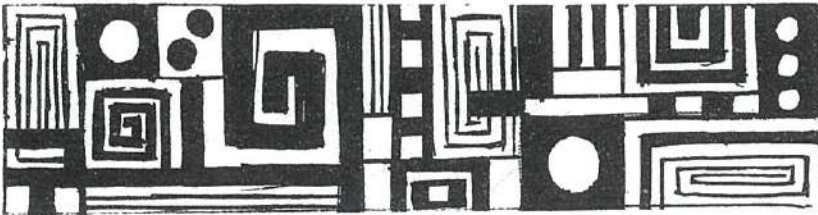
LIBRARY NOTES

This year the Library purchased 700 new books - 300 Fiction and 400 non-fiction. 300 books were withdrawn, this being the first time a large number has been withdrawn. The Library now has about 8,000 books. On an average 800 books are taken out each week and 1,200 books over the holidays. It is in use 32 periods a week - 80% of school time.

Twelve new librarians were given badges bringing the number to 19 in all, and they have been kept busy processing new books and running the library. Stewart Vause has been Head Librarian and he has had quite a job keeping the librarians in working order and chairing the library committee.

Once again the library suffered from lack of space but this problem should be solved in the near future. The alterations planned will use L2 as an extra room and when this is done the library will have almost enough room. The book stock will be displayed more openly and will be seen and used to greater advantage by senior pupils and staff who do not know what is available on their subjects. We expect this to be improved next year.

Last year two Librarians' Prizes were donated by Mrs. Brown; they were won by Stewart Vause and Susan Craig. Who will this year's winners be? The librarians give good service to the school and at the same time enjoy the company of a cross-section of the school who have the same interest. We hope for a bigger and even better library next year.





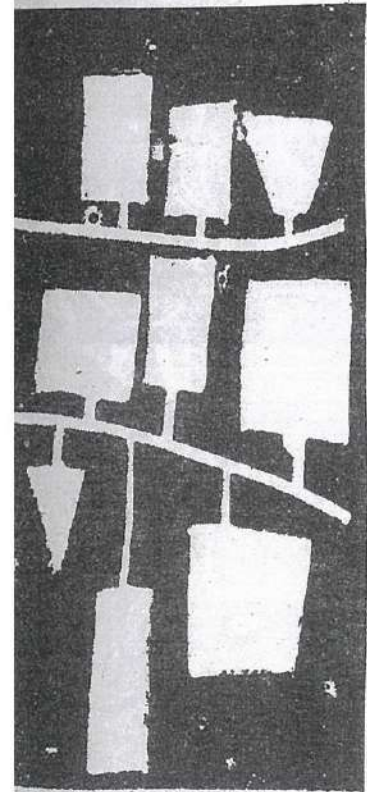
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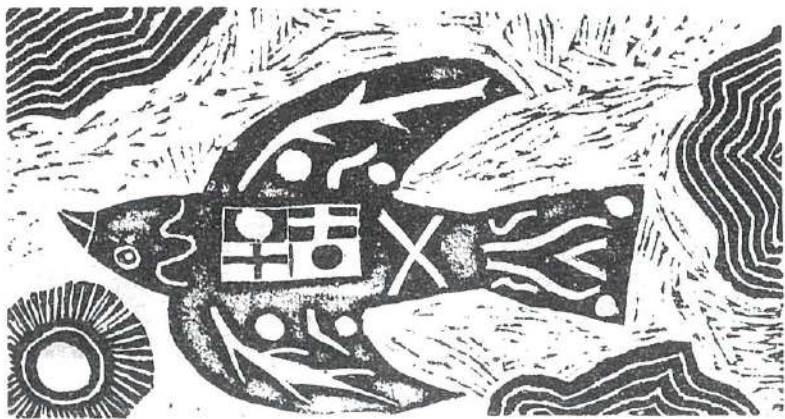
This year's Library Committee numbering 57 has proved most helpful in all respects. This was most apparent during Library Week when everybody worked hard providing the rest of the school with very comprehensive displays on many interesting subjects, a number of which were Science; New Zealand; Hobbies; Careers and Drama.

Although the library week was the point of highest interest for the members of the Committee, such chores as the putting away of books, the keeping of sections, and the writing of overdues have been done with perseverance and some accuracy.

An important feature of the Committee is its fortnightly meetings at which any suggestions which may be beneficial to the library are brought up. These meetings are chaired by Stewart Vause with Ian Howard as Vice Chairman and Patricia Bullen as Secretary.

Throughout the year, all the members of the Library Committee have been a help to Mrs. Brown and the librarians, thus verifying that the committee is a group benefiting the school.







SPEECH CONTESTS

These were again held on the basis of form eliminations, with the exception of form six. The standard of speaking was high, a tribute to the work of English teachers who again made this an important part of their instruction.

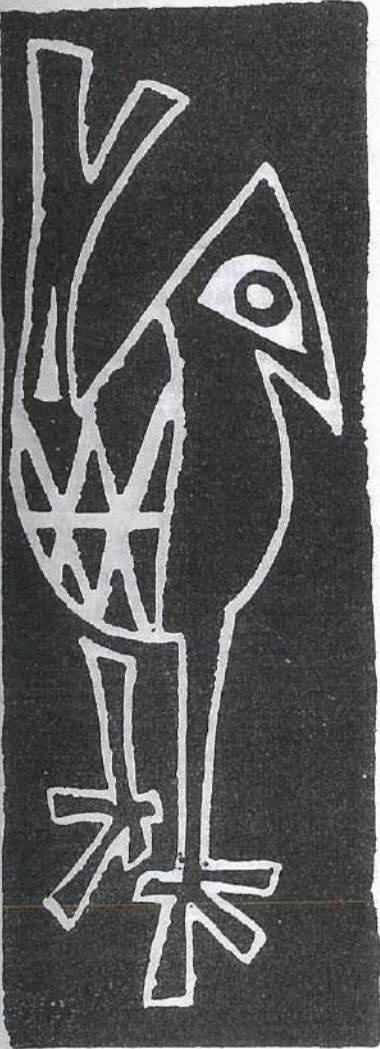
Papakura was this year unsuccessful in the South Auckland public speaking contests. Its representatives, Merolyn Sharp and Stuart Payne, performed very creditably, however, in a contest that produced speeches of outstanding calibre.

Results : Form six

1. Ann-Maree Herbert
2. Alveen Thoresen
3. Merolyn Sharp
4. Gail Watson
5. Peter Milne

Form Five :

1. Valerie Donald
2. K. Harvey
3. R. Hollings
4. Margaret Gatland
5. S. Lowrie
6. Jane Thomas
7. D. Searle
8. Wendy Foulds



### DEBATING CLUB

The Debating Club began the year with such an increased membership that the year's debating prospects looked extremely good. This year has proved to be a very full and rewarding one.

It was decided that with the numbers, the club could be divided into senior and junior sections. This year senior and junior debates were held on Tuesdays and Fridays respectively.

Mr Power arranged many interesting debates with the help of S. Payne the pupil chairman. The first such debate was a Staff v Pupils debate on the topic 'That school exams should be abolished.' Terry McCaughey and Peter Milne pitted themselves against Mr Warner and Miss Lewis who took the affirmative, but ironically the pupils lost.

The highlight of the year was an inter-house debating competition. Senior and junior teams from the four houses battled it out over a period of six weeks. The seniors and juniors debated on alternative weeks, two debates taking place each week. Points were awarded for performances and the debates were adjudicated by Mr Milne, Miss Mercer, Mr Warner, Mr Power, Mr Loney, Miss Lewis and Mrs Mills. There were many spirited debates and close finishes. The senior competition was won by Freybe represented by Terry McCaughey, Stewart Payne, Ann Herbert and Ross Parker, and the junior by Fergusson, represented by Stephen Short, David Thompson, Peter Finlay and Dan Searle. It is hoped that these debates will become an annual event.

In three other outside debates the club had its share of wins and losses. Papakura debated against two teams made up of old pupils at University. Papakura lost the debate "That the Western Powers should repudiate alliances with non-democratic countries", but won the topic "That all men are equal". The old pupils were Hessel Baas, Roger Campkin, Sandra Lyell, Ian Haszard, Margaret Brown and Robert Johns.

Later in the year Papakura debated against two teams from Pukekohe High School. Although Pukekohe said they had no regular debating club, Papakura lost one debate and won one.

The final inter-secondary school debate of the year was against Waiuku. Two all-boy teams were again evenly matched with the Waiuku teams, and again Papakura won one and lost one.

Team spirit and regular debates have built up able representative debating teams whose members were Lindsay Scott, Ann Herbert, Alveen Thorpe, Iris de Malmanche, Valerie Donald, Ngaire Parker, Stewart Payne, Terry McCaughey, Lyndon Sharp, Kerry Harvey, Dan Searle, P. Findlay and S. Short.

At the end of the year a debate on the topic "That Goldwater would make a good President of the U. S." was held. Interjections from the floor were allowed for the first time, and it is hoped that this will be carried on.

The large membership of the club and the increased activities augur well for debating in 1965.

INTENSIVE WEEK 1963

For four days during the week before the last of the school year, the school took part in the "intensive week". School Certificate was over, school examinations were done, and all except the sixth form, who were on external examinations, were able to join in.

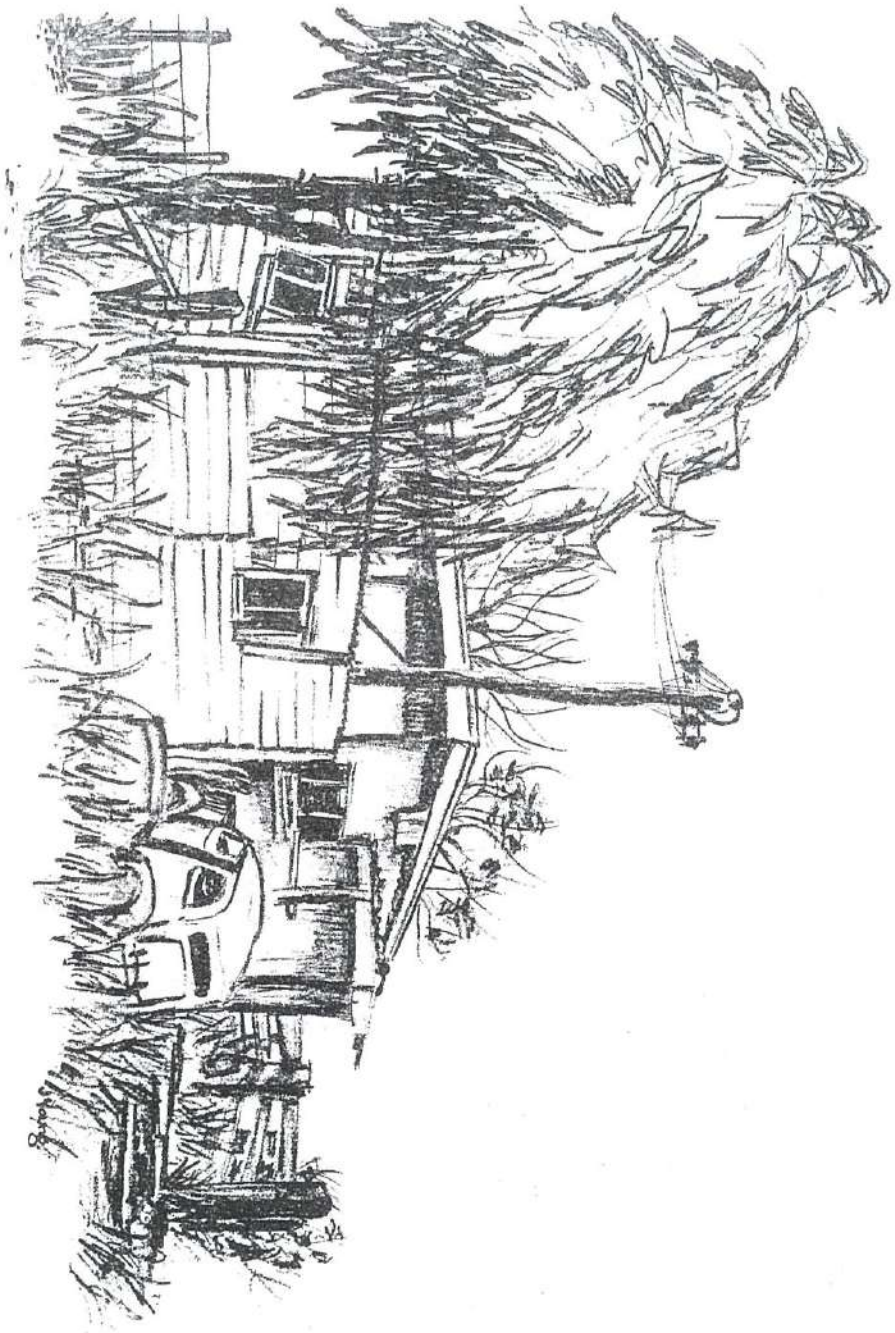
A very full list of educational, cultural and hobby activities was prepared by the staff and groups were formed on that basis. Some chose boating, others cycling, camping, geography field trips, gliding, tramping, music, woodwork, cookery for boys, physical education, skin-diving, science, architecture, engineering or any of the thirty different activities that were available.

For four and a half full days, each group was left to its own resources and initiative, and some most interesting programmes were carried out. It was a great opportunity to do something that was of interest to pupils, it made an often tedious part of the year more acceptable and it gave pupils an opportunity not only to broaden their experiences but also to show qualities of leadership in their various groups.

"Intensive week" will continue each year, and it is hoped that experiences of earlier years will allow a wider and fuller programme to be followed.







### BOYS' CRUSADER UNION

An increasing number of boys have met regularly each Wednesday to enjoy Christian fellowship and learn more of God's Word. Our motto of 'Witnesses unto Me' signifies our duty in the school to bear witness by our life and by lip to our faith in Christ. Mr. Donnell and Mr. Irvine have led our Union.

This year we have had a varied programme with many visiting speakers, including Messrs. R. Freeland, Martindale, Max Elliot, the Revs. Wynford Davies, J. L. Wilson, Pastor D. L. G. Chalmers, Dr. Vine Martin, the Boys' Crusader Travelling Secretary; Mr. A. J. Campbell, our past headmaster; and three missionaries - Miss Mary Milner, Rev. Ian Kemp and Mr. Reg. Snow. We screened a Fact and Faith Film 'City of the Bees' at one meeting. On several occasions we have combined with the Girls' Union for our meeting. The boys have also conducted one meeting by themselves.

Our social activities have also been varied and interesting. In the first term a novel 'Chinese Tea' was held in the cookery room, attended by about 100 staff and pupils, including some from neighbouring high schools. Mr. Fred McClymont, a missionary from Malaya, spoke after the tea and showed a film about China. During the second term a social evening and seminar was held at the home of Mr. Donnell when senior pupils discussed the topic 'The Christian - a member of a minority group'. Representatives from Manurewa High School and Otahuhu College were present. Our Union has also enjoyed attending 'squashes' held at Manurewa and Otahuhu.

The committee this year was Ray Chamberlin (the junior leader), Glen Haszard, Graeme Kerr, John Higgins, Graham Peterson, Trevor Seccombe and Bruce Sowerby.





GIRLS CRUSADER NOTES

Every Thursday at lunch time an average of 40 girls assemble in L4 to study God's word under the leadership of Mrs. Higgins, Miss Douglas, Miss Beadle and Miss Lewis. We are all helped by their talks about the basic truths of the Christian life. We are grateful to them for giving their time to our meetings. Also this year the senior girl crusaders have held a Bible Study Group in X3 on Friday lunch time led by Miss Douglas.

During the year we have had a number of visiting speakers including Miss Millner, a missionary from Japan, Mr. Kemp a missionary from India, Miss Kite and Miss Morrison, the travelling secretary. Many of these speakers have shown us slides illustrating their work in other countries.

This year six girls received badges making out total number of badge holders twelve. This badge is not presented lightly and shows that the wearer is daily seeking God's guidance for her life.

The social side of our Christian activity has not been neglected. We have enjoyed a 'squash' at Otahuhu College, a discussion evening at Mr. Donnell's home and a Chinese dinner followed by a film. There are also crusader camps during the school holidays which many girls have attended.

We wish to thank Mr. Thornton and Mr. Webb for the use of L4 during this year.



### OLD PUPILS' ASSOCIATION

This year the Old Pupils haven't done much in the way of social events mainly because of a certain apathy of most to help organise but always a willingness to take part.

The sports day against the school was a success, though, and all Old Pupils who turned up enjoyed the day. Alas we were thoroughly trounced, except boys hockey, but, of course, us oldsters really expected that.

Our Old Pupils seem to be scattered far and wide with many in Australia, England and on the Continent. Many are now 'old marrieds' but still find time to turn up to barrack for our school.

Barbara Matheson is at present serving as a missionary in New Guinea. Noel McInnes is also working on a mission station but in Australia at the Lockhart River Mission in the Gulf of Carpentaria. She is a nurse. Craig Liggins and Grace Fair are both stewards on boats in the process of seeing the world and John Perry, Diane Fell, Phillip Waterhouse and many others are in Great Britain. Robyn Howie started out on holiday to England with Edna Morbey but caught a very contagious disease and is now married and living there.

On the home scene we have many notables also with locally Charlie Wilson now editor of the 'Ribbon' after reporting in Australia and Borneo. Also there are many training to be doctors, lawyers, teachers and many other varied and little known professions.

As you can see the School is well represented throughout our community and also overseas and we hope all are still sticking to the old school motto of 'Summa ete' and seeking the highest in whatever they do.



Smoking now is legal,  
I can drink too, if I'm dry.  
I never could before though  
At Papakura High.

### THE SCHOOL'S MUSIC

The first major musical effort this year was the South Auckland Secondary Schools' Music Festival. This was early in the second term, and School was represented by about 30 singers. Mr. L. Cameron conducted the massed items and both boys and girls enjoyed the experience of singing under direction. Three members of our school orchestra, Marx Jones, Peter Brown and Beverley Luke played in the Festival Orchestra under Mr. Craig.

Our School Orchestra has increased to about 35 players this year and regularly accompanies school singing at Ceremonial Assemblies. In addition, afternoons, it entertained the Papakura Senior Citizens in the Anglican Hall, and if the enthusiasm of the reception was any indication, they must have played very well. Our orchestra is indeed something to be proud of when we consider that it is barely one year old. Its first important performance was at prize-giving last year and it will play at prize-giving again this year and also for the annual carol service.

However, the highlight of the musical year was our School Concert, held on the 4th and 5th of July after a dress rehearsal before the Intermediate School on the 3rd. All performances were enjoyed by most appreciative audiences. The first half of the concert consisted of items by school pupils. The orchestra played with confidence and gusto such items as 'Out West', a suite of cowboy tunes and a 'Minuet' by Mozart. The more advanced strings played as a concert Mozart's 'Sonata in C'. The piano soloist was Jane Thomas. There were also two items by the Clarinetists.

Solos were played by Grant Martin who performed extremely well on the piano accordion, and by Denys Trussel who proved himself a most talented pianist. The 3rd form girls choir under Miss Elliot sang five part songs.

The second half of the concert was the operetta 'Tom Sawyer'. This is reviewed elsewhere in the magazine.

We are yet looking forward to our Carol Service which will be introduced by an unaccompanied solo voice and take the usual form of nine lessons as carols, and will also include the orchestra which has not previously taken part in this service.



BASKETBALL NOTES

Although Basketball this season was perhaps not so successful as in previous years, the A team won the right to play in the A Grade of the Auckland Basketball Association's Collegiate Section. The team played reasonably well to win half of its matches. Of the other five regular teams none did well, mainly because of the lack of coaching in the first half of the season. It is in this field that our debt, especially that of the A teams goes to Mrs. Richardson for her freely given time and knowledge in trying to make something of the teams half-way through the season.

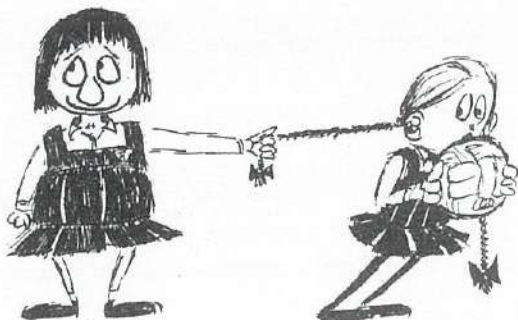
Our annual visits to Huntly, Taumarunui and Paeroa and the visit we had from Thames were all very successful. Overall it was a most pleasant and worthwhile season in Basketball.

Results: A Team.

vs. Mt. Roskill	-	lost 18-16
vs. E. G. G. S. II	-	won 20-12
vs. Selwyn	-	won 24-6
vs. A. G. G. S.	-	lost 16-10
vs. Queen Vic.	-	lost 21-10
vs. E. G. G. S. I	-	lost 21-7
vs. Kelston	-	won 12-10
vs. Thames	-	won 27-9
vs. Paeroa	-	lost 18-16
vs. Huntly	-	drew 12-12
vs. Taumarunui	-	won 28-21

Games played 11; won 5; lost 5; drew 1.

Team members were : L. Mathieson (Captain); A. Hunt (Vice-Captain); J. Allington; V. George; T. Hepehi; A. Balcombe; C. Fredrickson and A. Lindsay.





BOYS' HOCKEY 19641ST XI

This year the team participated in the Auckland Secondary Schools' Competition as the official grade 2a. The skilful playing of all members secured second place. The highlight of the season was undoubtedly the visit to Taumaranui where Papakura was beaten by a most excellent team on a hard pumice-base field. All members of the team were impressed by the skill and speed of their opponents and those who remained look forward to next year's visit.

The 1st XI players are : I. Howard (Captain); G. Kerr (Vice Captain); W. McMillan; M. Parkin; D. Lawrie; J. Glasgow; D. Buisson; B. Barclay; B. Andrew; K. McInnes; D. Webster. Reserves : G. Densem; R. Mason. Coach : Mr. H. R. H.

Results :

## (a) Secondary School's Competition

Games played : 6

Won : 3

Lost : 2

Drew : 1

Points for : 21

against : 18

## (b) Outside Games

Taumaranui - Lost 0-7

Paeroa - Won 5-3

Thames - Won 5-3

Northern Military - Lost 5-6  
Districts2ND XI

This year the team again played in the Secondary Schools Third Grade Competition, Section B. It has been a very enjoyable and successful season for the team, winning both of the visiting matches, Pukekohe (7-1) and Thames (4-1), by a decisive score.

The team owes its success to our coach, Mr. Thorburn and the help given by other teachers and supporters.

The team was : R. Mason (Captain); P. Amies; R. Ball; P. Brown; G. Densem; B. Enright; D. Freeman; W. Graham; R. Kittie; J. Milne; P. Milne; D. Thompson; K. Whitehead; Coach: Mr. Thorburn.

Results : Games played : 7. Won: 5. Drew: 0. Lost: 2.





### 1ST XI CRICKET REPORT 1963/64

The First XI had another successful season in 1963-64. The Haslem Cup was awarded to the school XI as gaining most points among the Secondary Schools in the Franklin 'B' Grade competition. After almost two seasons with an unchanged team the 1964 half of this season saw many of the best players absent. However, the team soon developed strength again as new members settled in.

The best batting performances in 1963 were from W. Thomas (top score of 80 - highest ever scored for school), J. Campbell (top score of 76) and also from P. Pickard and S. Graham. W. Thomas, J. Campbell, P. Pickard and A. Hawke were the best of the bowlers. P. Pickard also won the award for the best fielder in the Franklin Cricket Competition for his performance during the 1963-64 season.

During the 1964 half of the season W. McMillan was appointed captain and A. Hawke Vice-Captain. Here W. McMillan and P. Sumpter had the best batting averages. R. Lendrum and S. Payne also performed well. In the bowling W. McMillan and P. Sumpter each took 18 wickets while R. Pickard gained 6, A. Hawke 8 and I. Cossey 3.

The annual match against the Rotary Club saw last season's decision reversed. Thus the school gained the Cup with a 1st innings win.

Team 1963 : W. Thomas (Captain); J. Campbell (Vice-Captain); B. Austin; S. Graham; D. Hamp; A. Hawke; W. Hay; I. Hayes; B. Lendrum; P. Sumpter; W. McMillan; P. Pickard; W. Yardley and J. Zinzan.

1964 : W. McMillan (Captain); A. Hawke (Vice-Captain); P. Sumpter; K. Collecutt; R. Lendrum; S. Payne; A. Smith; R. Pickard; I. Cossey; S. Graham and T. McCaughey.

#### Results : 1963

v. Selwyn College	- won on 1st innings
v. Waiuku	- won on 1st innings
v. St. Stephens	- won on 1st innings
v. Ardmore 2nd.	- won outright by 34 runs
v. Pukekohe 'B'	- lost on 1st innings
v. Pukekohe High	- won on 1st innings
v. Papakura Army	- play abandoned
v. Pukekohe	- won on 1st innings

#### 1964

v. Wesley	- won outright by 21 runs
v. Rotary	- won on 1st innings
v. Papakura Army	- lost on 1st innings
v. Waiuku	- lost on 1st innings
v. Pukekohe	- lost on 1st innings.

2ND CRICKET XI 1963-4

The playing at the end of last season was most enjoyable but experience was lacking, so much so that only one game in three played was won. This was against Waiuku and the team lost to St. Stephens and Manurewa.

The team challenged the Staff at the end of the third term, 1963. The staff won (to everyone's surprise) by making 85 runs to the second's 83.

This year opened well when the team defeated Pukekohe. The seconds declared at 9 for 130 runs. Pukekohe in return were all out for 93 runs. R. McSweeney batted well making 56 before being bowled. St. Stephens proved too strong and obtained an outright win against the team. The team played well and in good unity against Waiuku, producing a first innings win.

M. Fisher and M. Alach bowled well throughout the season with T. Milne, W. Yardley and R. Parker change bowling. R. McSweeney, D. Lawrie and T. Milne batted excellently, often saving the team from a downfall.

The Coach, Mr. Power, conducted a theory practice on Tuesday afternoons for one hour. This practising built up experience and in matches showed its value well.

Team :- W. Yardley (Captain); K. Warner (Vice Captain); M. Alach; C. Atchison; P. Finlay; M. Fisher; C. Holland; D. Lawrie; R. McSweeney; T. Milne; R. Parker; M. Parkin; K. Whitehead. Coach: Mr. T. Power.

4TH XI CRICKET 1963-4

Coach: Mr. Serjeant.

Team: A. Patel (Captain); C. Marshall (Vice Captain); J. Wardrop; R. Bardsly; G. Hawke; D. Campbell; G. McInnes; D. Lewis; K. Patel; G. Owens; R. Henderson; P. Irvine; M. Grant; W. Grinlinton; R. Amies; P. Shaw.

Being all third formers most of the games were played against older boys. And very few were won. Individual performances were put up by : Grant and Hawke with a 33 run partnership against Wesley. A. Patel, 31 not out against Manurewa, and a good bowling performance by Bardsley of 5 for 29 against St. Stephens.



### CRICKET INTENSIVE

Two Cricket teams were formed for the cricket Intensive in the 'Intensive' Week held by the school. These two teams each played four matches in four days against other schools. The A Team was very successful winning all four games very easily. The B team won two games and lost two.

The A team's success was due to the fact that it contained 6 1st XI members, the rest being the cream of the 2nd XI. The opposition were all 2nd XIs. However, judging by the margin that these games were won by the A team would certainly not have disgraced itself had it played the top teams of the schools.

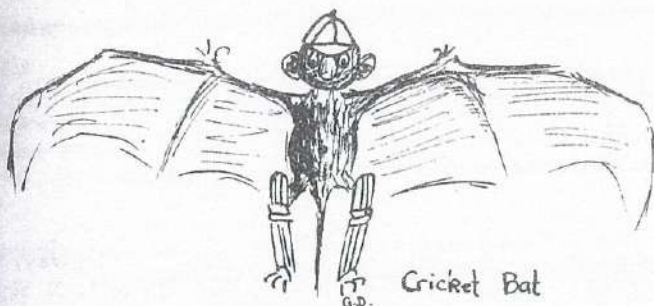
The B team played teams which greatly varied in strength. Some were won easily while in other games they were easily defeated. They had one close match - the Kelston game.

The B team was captained by R. Pickard. The A team by W. Thomas. Our thanks go to Mr. Power who made these games possible. The matches against Penrose resulted in a 1st innings win for the A team. The B team were beaten on the 1st innings. -: A Team: Papakura 91 for 9 declared (R. Lendrum 32). Penrose 19 all out (P. Pickard 9 wickets for 6 runs). B Team: Papakura 44. Penrose 78 for 5 (Fisher 2 for 9).

The matches against Kelston resulted in both teams winning on the 1st innings. -: A Team: Papakura 152 for 9 declared (S. Payne 27). Kelston 62 (W. McMillan 6 for 24). B. Team: Papakura 122 (Atchison 24). Kelston 85 at 127 for 8 (Cossey 3 for 19 and 3 for 13).

The games against Papatoetoe resulted in a 1st innings win for the A team and a 1st innings loss for the B team. -: A Team: Papakura 164 for 2 declared (P. Pickard 66, W. Thomas 54 not out and W. McMillan 32 not out). Papatoetoe 77. B. Team: Papakura 23. Papatoetoe 36 and 52 for 4. (Cossey 5 wickets, Smith 5; Pickard 4 wickets).

The games against Otahuhu resulted in easy 1st innings wins for both A and B teams. -: A Team: Papakura 174 for 6 declared (P. Pickard 70, A. Smith 30). Otahuhu 77 and 33 for 5. B. Team: Papakura 120 for 8 declared (Cossey 63, McCaughy 25). and 98 for 4 (Martell 20). Otahuhu 26 (Cossey 5 wickets, R. Pickard 5 wickets).



Cricket Bat

G.D.



## PAPAKURA HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS

The school's annual swimming sports were held once again at the Ardmore College Baths. It is to be hoped that next season's sports will be held in the Olympic Pool, now in the process of being built, at Massey Park. This may also raise the standard of swimming in the school even higher.

### Championship Events.

#### Boys :

55 yds. Freestyle  
100 yds. Freestyle  
55 yds. Breaststroke  
55 yds. Backstroke

33 1/3 yds. Freestyle  
100 yds. Freestyle  
33 1/3 yds. Breaststroke  
33 1/3 yds. Backstroke

33 1/3 yds. Freestyle  
66 2/3 yds. Freestyle  
33 1/3 yds. Breaststroke  
33 1/3 yds. Backstroke

#### Girls :

55 yds. Freestyle  
55 yds. Breaststroke  
55 yds. Backstroke

55 yds. Freestyle  
33 1/3 yds. Breaststroke  
33 1/3 yds. Backstroke

33 1/3 yds. Freestyle  
33 1/3 yds. Breaststroke  
33 1/3 yds. Backstroke

#### Boys :

220 yds. Freestyle  
100 yds. Medley  
33 1/3 yds. Butterfly

#### Girls :

100 yds. Medley  
33 1/3 yds. Butterfly  
Tandem

#### Senior

T. Ryan; R. Chamberlin; G. Cato. Equals record - 3  
T. Ryan; G. Cato; R. Chamberlin. Record 63.8 sec.  
T. Milne; T. Ryan.  
T. Ryan; G. Cato; T. Milne. Record 41.3 sec.

#### Intermediate

J. Kelly; J. Tymkin; I. Howard.  
J. Kelly; J. Tymkin; I. Derrick.  
J. Kelly; J. Findlay; K. McAnulty  
J. Kelly; I. Howard; J. Tymkin. Record 20.6 sec.

#### Junior

J. Lyons; R. Thompson; R. Archibald.  
G. Solly; J. Lyons; M. Evans.  
G. Solly; R. Everett; M. Jones.  
G. Solly; G. Windsor; P. Herbert

#### Senior

H. Brown; R. Fowler; R. Gatland.  
R. Fowler; H. Browne; S. Dixon.  
S. Dixon; R. Fowler; J. Mudgway.

#### Intermediate

E. Whitcombe; L. Ross; H. Ross.  
R. Zinzan; E. Whitcombe; H. Ross.  
C. Mullins; E. Whitcombe; R. Zinzan.

#### Junior

J. McCutcheon; K. Palmer; L. Trussel.  
J. Kelly; S. Meikle; M. Fitzpatrick.  
M. Fitzpatrick; J. Kelly; L. Trussel.

### OPEN EVENTS

G. Cato; R. Numans.  
J. Kelly; G. Cato; R. Numans.  
T. Ryan; J. Kelly; G. Cato.

S. Dixon; L. Ross; K. Staff  
H. Brown; H. Ross; L. Ross, J. Mudgway, equal 3rd.  
H. Brown, J. Mudgway; C. Mansell, N. Sly; H. Ross,  
E. Whitcombe.





House Relays

Senior	Cobham; Freyberg; Bledisloe.
Intermediate	Fergusson; Bledisloe; Freyberg.
Junior	Fergusson; Bledisloe; Freyberg.

Championships

<u>Boys :</u>	
Senior	T. Ryan; G. Cato; T. Milne.
Intermediate	J. Kelly; J. Tymkin; I. Howard.
Junior	G. Solly; J. Lyons; R. Everett, P. Herbert, R. Thompson.

Girls :

Senior	R. Fowler; H. Browne; S. Dixon.
Intermediate	E. Whitcombe; R. Zinzan; C. Mullins.
Junior	J. Kelly; M. Fitzpatrick; J. McCutcheon.

House Points :

Freyberg; Fergusson; Bledisloe.

SOUTH AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS  
SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS  
Pukekohe - 27th February 1964

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Boys :

<u>Senior</u>	
50 yds. Freestyle	3rd T. Ryan.
100 yds. Freestyle	3rd T. Ryan.
25 yds. Freestyle	1st R. Chamberlin.
50 yds. Breaststroke	3rd T. Milne.
Relay	1st T. Ryan, R. Chamberlin, G. Cato, G. Townsend.

Intermediate

50 yds. Freestyle	2nd
50 yds. Backstroke	1st
25 yds. Freestyle	3rd
Relay	2nd J. Kelly, J. Findlay, J. Tymkin.

Junior

50 yds. Freestyle	2nd J. Lyons
25 yds. Backstroke	3rd G. Solly

Open

75 yds. Medley	3rd
Diving	1st T. Milne

Girls

<u>Senior</u>	
50 yds. Breaststroke	3rd R. Fowler

Intermediate

50 yds. Freestyle	1st E. Whitcombe
50 yds. Backstroke	2nd C. Mullins
50 yds. Breaststroke	2nd R. Zinzan
Relay	3rd E. Whitcombe, C. Ross, H. Ross, L. Crail

Junior

25 yds. Backstroke	2nd M. Fitzpatrick
Relay	3rd J. McCutcheon, C. Trussel, K. Broad, K. Palmer.

Team Captains : Graeme Cato and Rae Fowler led their teams very well.

Open  
 Dive 2nd R. Fowler.  
 Staff Relay 2nd Mr. Roberts; Mr. Milne; Miss McEwen; Mr. V

AUCKLAND GIRLS INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOL  
 SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS  
Olympic Baths, Newmarket - 3rd March 1964

Heats  
Junior No places.  
Intermediate 55 yds. Breaststroke - 3rd R. Zinzan.  
 55 yds. Freestyle - 2nd E. Whitcombe.  
 55 yds. Backstroke - 3rd C. Mullins  
 55 yds. Relay - 3rd E. Whitcombe, H. Ross, C. R.  
 L. Craill.  
Senior 55 yds. Breaststroke - 3rd R. Fowler  
Open Heat 2 Tandem - 2nd R. Zinzan, H. Ross.  
 Heat 4 Tandem - 1st J. Mudgway, H. Browne.

E. Whitcombe and R. Fowler reached the finals but no placings were gained.

SOUTH AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

RESULTS

Staff Messrs. Milne, Roberts, Webb, Miss McEwen - 2nd.  
Boys : R. Chamberlin - 1st in the Boys 25 yd. Senior Freestyle  
 J. Kelly - 1st in the boys 50 yd. Inter Backstroke.  
 T. Milne - 1st in the boys Diving.  
 Townsend, Cato, Chamberlin, Ryan.  
 1st in the boys Senior Relay - (with a new record)  
 J. Lyons - 2nd in the boys 50 yd. Junior Freestyle.  
 J. Kelly - 2nd in the boys 50 yd. Inter. Freestyle.  
 Kelly, Tymkin, Howard, Acheson - 2nd in the boys Inter. Relay  
 T. Ryan - 3rd in the boys 75 yd. Open Medley.  
 T. Ryan - 3rd in the boys 50 yd. Senior Freestyle.  
 G. Solly - 3rd in the boys 25 yd. Junior Backstroke.  
 G. Cato - 3rd in the boys 100 yd. Senior Freestyle.  
 J. Tymkin - 3rd in the boys 25 yd. Inter. Freestyle.  
Girls : E. Whitcombe - 1st in the girls 50 yd. Inter. Freestyle.  
 M. Fitzpatrick - 2nd in the girls 25 yd. Junior Backstroke.  
 C. Mullins - 2nd in the girls 50 yd. Inter. Backstroke.  
 R. Fowler - 2nd in the girls Diving.  
 R. Zinzan - 2nd in the girls 50 yd. Inter. Breaststroke.  
 R. Fowler - 3rd in the girls 50 yd. Senior Breaststroke.  
 J. McCutcheon, K. Palmer, L. Trussell, K. Broad - 3rd in the girls  
 Junior Relay.  
 E. Whitcombe, H. Ross, L. Ross, L. Craill - 3rd in the girls Inter.  
 Relay

### SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS (30th September)

These were held for the fifth successive time on the Army 35 acre paddock. Stormy weather conditions prevailed and the course being extremely muddy tested the stamina and fitness of competitors. The course was extended slightly to bypass a small hill. Rain fell during the junior and senior events.

P. Laurie ran very well to win the two lap junior event by 200 yards in 13 minutes 12 seconds. The intermediate event was perhaps the most strongly contested. J. Baxter, a new boy, showed surprising ability when he ran strongly to win the three lap intermediate event by a wide margin. His time was 19 minutes 59 seconds. D. Thorley performed well to win the senior event by over 200 yards in 19 minutes 30 seconds.

#### Results :

Senior - D. Thorley, G. Townsend, R. Numans, G. Haszard, R. Chamberlin, B. Suter.

Intermediate - J. Baxter, P. Cunningham, S. Lourie, M. Fisher, D. Munro, E. Thompson.

Junior - P. Lourie, B. Thompson, G. Solly, N. Nicholson, Chitty, P. Martel.

### INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOL'S CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

These were held for the fourth successive year at Wesley College, Papakura. Ideal weather. Papakura was successful in winning the team's race in the junior and intermediate sections and was runner-up in the senior event.

Hard training paid dividends in each event, as Papakura scored high places, with a meritorious 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the intermediate section.

#### Results :

Senior - 1st M. Legg (Pukekohe), Time 18 m. 13 secs. 2nd D. Thorley (Papakura), 3rd D. Michael (Papatoetoe).

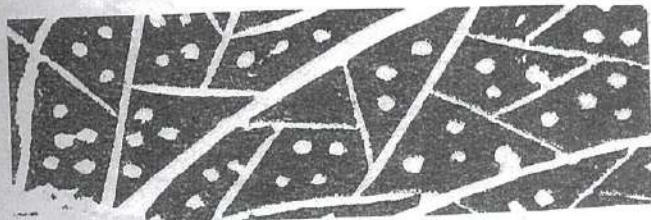
Team : D. Thorley 2nd; R. Numans 6th; G. Townsend 9th; G. Haszard 11th; B. Suter 16th; R. Siddle 17th.

Intermediate - 1st J. Baxter (Papakura), Time 17 m. 59 secs. 2nd P. Cunningham (Papakura), 3rd E. Thompson (Papakura).

Team : J. Baxter 1st; P. Cunningham 2nd; E. Thompson 3rd; D. Munro 6th; M. Fisher 14th; G. Anderson 15th.

Junior - 1st P. Lourie (Papakura), Time 16 m. 10.5 secs. 2nd A. Atkinson (Manurewa), 3rd N. Heighway (Manurewa).

Team : P. Lourie 1st; R. Thompson 6th; P. Herbert 7th; S. Snow 8th; N. Nicholson 10th; C. Marshall 16th.



### GYMNASTICS

In an area not much larger than a sitting room, surrounded by a goat; farm implements; tables and chairs the school gymnastic team put on display outside Farmer's during the Papakura Centenary celebrations. This was a unique occasion, for in the history of the school no opportunity had been offered to the public to see such a display. The girls in their green rompers and white blouses were graceful and attractive; the boys in white singlets and shorts were daring and confident. This was a reflection of a season of team work, hard work and enjoyment every Tuesday at lunch intervals as the club members practised and progressed in the assembly hall.

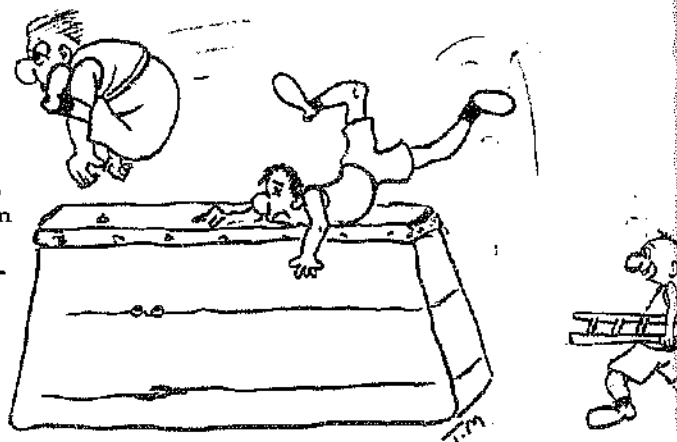
The club sadly said farewell to Jill Mitchell and John Magnusson at the end of the season. Jill possessed that rare quality of determination essential to make a good sportsman or sportswoman. Her feats as a gymnast and on athletic field are well known and some school will be very fortunate to receive her services when she passes out from Ardmore Teachers College. And John that intrepid gymnast who could do most amazing feats that acrobats would not dare to attempt. His speciality was to do a one and a half somersault over his head. He never realised that the half of the somersault would involve landing on his head, and after each attempt, a battered and bewildered John dragged himself off the mat to recover and try again. John found mathematics a very hard subject to comprehend.

The club spent a pleasant evening at Pukekohe High School gym and it was quite a novelty to work on modern and new equipment. A return invitation will be extended when the new gymnasium is established.

The last intensive week saw members participating in squash, ice skating, swimming and athletics, culminating in a display given to the P. T. on the school stage.

Finally all members extend their congratulations to Norma Shaw on joining the ranks of the gold badge gymnasts, and to Iris de Malmanche, who in one season of school gymnastics has obtained her Iron, Bronze and Silver badges in one night.

We look forward to new recruits, to our new gymnasium and to a new season of gymnastic achievements.





ATHLETICS

A very successful inter-house school athletics was held in March this year, with a number of long standing records being broken. Except for the hurdles events, no heats were run on the day, as they were in the past, and this greatly facilitated the work of the officials.

Mrs. C. A. Mansell, wife of the Chairman of the Board of Governors presented the trophies to the competitors and a new trophy, the Mellsoy Sports Shield, was presented to the Champion House, Freyberg.

<u>Cups</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Name</u>
Adeline Healey	Senior Boys Athletic Champs.	K. Collecutt.
Dalton	Boys Intermediate Athletic champs.	S. Laurie.
Erinlay Magill	Girls Senior Athletic champs.	Lynn Mathieson.
Gerald Keddel	Boys Senior Hurdles	R. Chamberlain
Lovelock Memorial	Senior Middle Distance - most points	D. Thorley
Noeleen Shanks	Girls Junior Athletic Champs	V. Stephens
Bartulay	Girls Intermediate Athletic champs.	J. Hodgins
Kelth Mason	Boys Junior Athletic Champs.	J. Coldicutt
Don Ross	Senior Mile	D. Thorley
Mellsoy Sports Shield	Champion House	Freyberg.

Results :Field Events : Senior Boys

Shot Put, Grade A: T. Ryan, 35'1"; B. Sowerby, 34'2"; G. Cato, 33'11".

Discus, Grade A: L. Scott, 117' 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (record); A. Hawke, 97'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; J. Glasgow, 97'1".

Broad Jump, Grade A: K. Collecutt, 19'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; T. Ryan, 16'10"; Howard, 16'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

Grade B: H. Middleton, 17'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; T. Smith, 17'2"; R. Stuart, 16'8".

High Jump, Grade A: J. Glasgow, 5'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; P. Sumpter, 5'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; L. Scott, 5'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

Top Step Jump, Grade A: K. Collecutt, 39'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; L. Scott, 39'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; J. Martel, 38'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

Field Events : Intermediate Boys

Shot Put, Grade A: J. Kelly, 37'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; S. Lourie, 37'6"; T. Wymer, 36'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

Broad Jump, Grade A: J. Findlay, 17'1"; Tymkin, 16'8"; Cossey, 16'1".

Grade B: B. Wide, 16'6"; R. Mason, 15'11"; K. Martel, 15'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Top Step Jump, Grade A: T. Wymer, 37' $\frac{1}{2}$ "; P. Cunningham, 36'11"; T. Meagher, 34'7".

High Jump, Grade A: P. Cunningham, 5'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (record); T. Wymer, 5'2"; R. Whetton, 4'8".

Discus, Grade A: S. Lourie, 118'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (record); I. Cossey, 107'6"; R. Whetton, 95'1".

Field Events : Junior Boys

Shot Put, Grade A: P. Lourie, 29'3"; Nelmes, 28'3"; J. Windsor, 28'1".

Discus, Grade A: G. Windsor, 119'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ " (record); P. Lourie, 100'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; A. Barker, 85'9".

High Jump, Grade A: Toe, 4'11"; Mullins, 4'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Martel, 4'6 $\frac{3}{8}$ ".

Top Step and Jump, Grade A: Toe, 35'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; Martel, 34'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; Taylor, 30'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Broad Jump, Grade B: Wood, 14'9½"; Stiles, 13'10½"; Parker, 13'6".  
Grade A: P. Martel, 17'9½" (record); R. Mullins, 15'3"; R. J.  
14'10½".

Track Events : Senior Boys

100 yds, Grade A: K. Collecutt, 11.0s; G. Archibald, J. Martel.  
Grade B: Johnston, 11.4s; Howard, Kelly.  
220 yds, Grade A: K. Collecutt, 24.7s; G. Archibald, T. Ryan.  
Grade B: W. Yardley, 26.5s; A. Hawke, G. Cato.  
440 yds, Grade A: R. Chamberlain, 54.6s; G. Archibald, Johnston.  
Grade B: D. Lawrie, 60.0s; J. Glasgow, J. Phillips, K. Craig.  
880 yds, Grade A: R. Chamberlain, 2.10s; R. Numans, D. Thorley.  
Grade B: P. Sumpster, 2m 14.3s; G. Haszard, B. Barclay.  
1 Mile, Grade A: D. Thorley, 4m 48.7s (record); P. Sumpster, A. Rose.  
Grade B: G. Townsend, Johnson, B. Barclay.  
120 yds Hurdles, Grade A: R. Chamberlain, 17.2s; R. Lendrum, J. Glasgo

Track Events : Intermediate Boys

100 yds, Grade A: J. Findlay, 11.0s; T. Seccombe, Y. Kelly.  
Grade B: I. Cossey, 11.9s; Riddiells, L. Sharp.  
Grade C: Middleton, 11.6s; I. Dereck, Walker.  
220 yds, Grade A: J. Findlay, 26.0; T. Seccombe, J. Kelly.  
Grade B: J. Rodgers, 28.0s; D. Williams, Klack.  
Grade C: L. Middleton, 26.6; I. Derrick, G. Tomkins.  
440 yds, Grade A: T. Wymer, 56.9s; Cunningham, L. Middleton.  
Grade B: G. Anderson, 60.8s; J. Sharp, J. Powell.  
Grade C: Munro, 60.8; W. Leaming, G. Atcheson.  
880 yds, Grade A: S. Lowrie, 2m 10.3; L. Derrick, Munroe.  
Grade B: Van Jaaseveld, 2m 21.3s; B. Trye, Bockman.  
Grade C: Kemp 2m 26.8; Bremner, Ruth.  
1 Mile, Grade A: S. Lourie, 4m 51.5s (record); E. Thompson, Munroe.  
Grade B: Fisher, 5m 27.8s; R. Siddle, Anderson.  
120 yds Hurdles, Grade A: P. Cunningham, 17.7s; Bell, J. Findlay.

Track Events : Junior Boys

100 yds, Grade A: J. Coldicutt, 11.5s (record); G. Solly, R. Henderson.  
Grade B: R. Sleath, 12.3s; R. Archibald, M. Horn.  
Grade C: Rasmussen, 13.0s; G. Hall, M. Shine.  
220 yds, Grade A: J. Coldicutt, 26.2s; G. Solly, G. Windsor.  
Grade B: J. Balcombe, 28.2s; R. Sleath, I. Johnson.  
Grade C: Beven, 28.3; Horne, Rasmussen.  
440 yds, Grade A: J. Coldicutt, 58.0s (record); G. Solly, G. Windsor.  
Grade B: G. Hall, 65.4s; M. Cobbald, R. Lichfield.  
Grade C: R. Thompson, 65.6s; T. Middleton, B. Rasmussen.  
880 yds, Grade A: G. Solly, 2m 18.62 (record); J. Coldicutt, Beven.  
Grade B: R. Thompson, 2m 30.3s; Nelme, Brown.  
Grade C: Cobald, 2m 34.7s; K. Jerrel, Kennedy.  
1 mile, Grade A: Nicholson, 5m 16.9s; P. Lourie, Beven.  
Grade B: S. Cook, 5m 43.6s; S. Snow, Brown.  
80m Hurdles, Grade A: Toe, Mullins, Johnson.

Field Events : Senior Girls.

High Jump, Grade A: A. McCutchen, 15'; R. Fowler, 14'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; J. Mudgway, 13'11".  
 Grade B: N. Whitehead, 12'6"; E. Sharplin, 12'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; V. George, 11'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".  
 Shot Put, Grade A: M. Boldero, 77'7"; L. Vander Zouwe, 76'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; B. Luke, 70'10".  
 Javelin, Grade A: M. Boldero, 27'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; M. Balcombe, 26'3"; R. Fowler, 26'1".

Field Events : Intermediate Girls

High Jump, Grade A: A. Balcombe, 14'1"; N. Sly, 13'6"; L. Brown, 13'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".  
 Grade B: Gatland, 13'3"; Potter, 12'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; Crail, 12'0".  
 Shot Put, Grade A: M. King, 4'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; J. Johnson, 4'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; C. Bennet, 4'3".  
 Javelin, Grade A: M. Walker, 27'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; C. Mansell, 21'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; A. Lindsay, 21'10".  
 Shot Put, Grade A: A. Balcombe, 87'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (record); J. McInnes, 79'0"; B. Miller, 62'11"

Field Events : Junior Girls

Shot Put, Grade A: S. Atkin, 63'4"; S. Borrington, 58'1"; G. Herbert, 54'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".  
 High Jump, Grade A: J. Ibbotson, 13'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; A. Paulger, 13'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; J. Morgan, 12'11".  
 Grade B: M. McMullen, 13'7"; C. Flavell, 12'11"; G. Fagan, 12'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".  
 Shot Put, Grade A: M. Wymer, 4'3"; J. Kelly, 4'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; M. Herewini, 4'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".  
 Shot Put, Grade A: Tymkin, 25'2"; Shaw, 24'1"; Coppins, 21'6".

Track Events : Senior Girls

100 yds, Grade A: L. Mathison, 9.2. secs; M. Boldero, A. McCutchen.  
 Grade B: B. Millward, 10.1sec; J. Howe, J. Hocking.  
 200 yds, Grade A: S. Berry, 14.0secs; R. Fowler, S. Wood.  
 400 yds, Grade A: L. Mathison, 28.3secs; J. Mudgway, S. Wood.  
 Grade B: N. Whitehead, 34.5secs; J. Cunningham (equal)  
 800 yds, Grade A: L. Mathison, 16.8secs; J. Mudgway, S. Berry.  
 Grade B: M. Balcombe, 17.5; B. Millward, S. Wood.  
 1600 yds, Grade A: M. Boldero, 6.6secs; A. McCutchen, I de Malmanche.  
 Grade B: V. Beard, 6.7; J. Hocking, J. Howe.  
 3200 yds, Grade A: L. Mathison, 12.3secs; A. McCutchen, V. Beard.  
 Grade B: B. Millward, M. Balcombe, (equal) 13.3; J. Howe.  
 5000 yds, Grade A: Bledislow, 56.5secs; Fergusson, Freyberg.

Track Events : Intermediate Girls

100 yds, Grade A: N. Sly, 9.5secs; A. Lyndsey, G. Mansell.  
 Grade B: M. Gatland, 9.9secs; G. McGill, L. Potter.  
 Grade C: J. Bryant, 10.3secs; D. Mahn, S. Blank.  
 200 yds, Grade A: J. Hodgins, 13.7secs; E. Whitcombe, J. Johnson.  
 400 yds, Grade A: J. Hodgins, 27.8secs; J. Johnson, L. Brown.  
 Grade B: C. Mullins, 31.3secs; F. Lesley, S. Black.  
 Grade C: G. Snell 30.6secs; M. King, M. Fitzsimmons.  
 800 yds, Grade A: J. Hodgins, L. Brown, L. Johnson.  
 Grade B: A. Balcombe, 17.4secs; A. Lyndsay, N. Anderson.  
 Grade C: J. McInnes, 17.1secs; J. Jackson, R. Ludwig.  
 1600 yds, Grade A: N. Sly, 6.8secs; C. Mansell, A. Hunt.  
 Grade B: G. McGill, 6.7secs; M. Walker, L. Potter.  
 Grade C: M. Gatland, 7.1secs; D. Martin, K. Van de Soun.  
 3200 yds, Grade A: J. Hodgins, 12.1secs; N. Sly, A. Lyndsey.  
 Grade B: A. Hunt, 13.0secs; C. Mullins, G. Herbert.  
 Grade C: C. Wiley, 13.2secs; L. Potter, J. Bryant.



Track Events : Junior Girls

- 75 yds, Grade A: V. Stevens, 9.0secs (record); A. Massey, D. Standing.  
 Grade B: M. Wymer, 9.8secs; L. McKendon, I. McKinnon.  
 Grade C: H. Shaw, 10.0secs; J. Morgan, H. Boyd.
- 80 Metre Hurdles, Grade A: J. McCutchen, 14.6secs; I. McKinnon, K. Hogar
- 220 yds, Grade A: K. Broad, 30.0secs; C. Samuels, J. Graham.  
 Grade B: J. Kelly, 29.4secs; J. Yearbury, C. Shirley.  
 Grade C: L. Dean, 29.5secs; A. Jagger, K. Bailey.
- 150 yds, Grade A: V. Stevens, 17.1secs; A. Massey, D. Standing.  
 Grade B: J. Graham, 17.5secs; K. Bailey, A. Paulger.  
 Grade C: A. Jagger, 18.0secs; J. Martin, L. Anderson.
- 50 yds, Grade A: V. Stevens, 6.4secs; A. Massey, D. Standing.  
 Grade B: J. McCutchen, 6.8secs; S. Borrington, N. Shaw.  
 Grade C: K. Broad, 6.1secs; J. Graham, N. McMullan.
- 100 yds, Grade A: V. Stevens, 12.0secs; A. Massey, C. Samuels.  
 Grade B: J. McCutchen, 13.0secs; J. Graham, S. Borrington.
- 100 yds, Grade C: G. Coppins, 13.1secs; A. Jagger, L. Grissonen.
- Relay : Freyburg, 57.0secs; Cobham, Fergusson.

INTERSECONDARY SCHOOL ATHLETICS.

These were held once again on our school grounds on Saturday 4th April. The school had moderate success overall, individual successes being as follows:

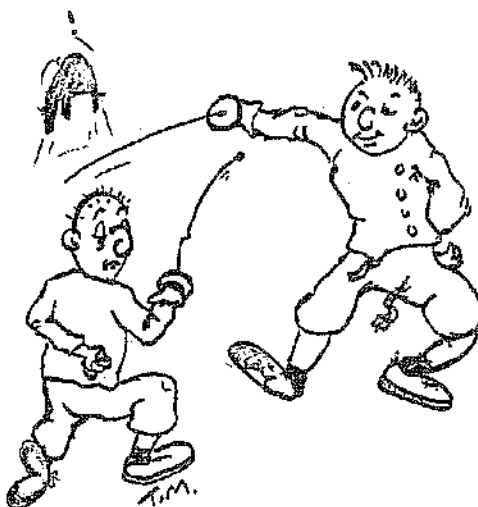
Senior: K. Collecutt - 1st Broad Jump; 2nd Hop Step Jump; 2nd 100 yds,  
 3rd 220 yds.  
 T. Ryan - 2nd Shot Put.  
 P. Sumpter - 3rd One Mile.

Relay: G. Archibald, K. Collecutt, A. Johnson, J. Martel - 2nd.

Intermediate: S. Lourie - 1st One Mile; 2nd 880 yds.  
 P. Cunningham - 1st Hurdles, 2nd High Jump.  
 J. Findlay - 2nd Broad Jump.

Junior: D. Toe - 1st Hop Step Jump; 1st High Jump.  
 G. Windsor - 1st Discus.  
 P. Martel - 2nd Broad Jump.  
 J. Coldicutt - 3rd 100 yds.





### FENCING

Members : 24 boys, 18 girls.

Fencing took place on Sports Afternoons and Saturday mornings. There were two Inter-School Matches :

- 1/ Against St. Kentigern College: boys teams; 24/6/64.
- 2/ Against Selwyn College: girls and boys teams; 8/7/64.

#### Competitions:

Open Tournament at Selwyn College: 18/7/64.

Individual Championship and Trials for Auckland Secondary-School Team for National Secondary-School Championship.

3rd and 4th Form Tournament at Papakura High School; 15/8/64.

National Secondary-School Championship at Kelston; 5/9/64.

Boys Competition at Papakura; 15/9/64.

Open Novice and 3rd Form Novice, at St. Kentigern College; 3/10/64

With New Fencing : There are now 15 schools in Auckland Provincial District (from Whangarei to Hamilton), including 9 major Auckland Schools. All sent teams to trials for the Auckland Provincial Team.

#### Results :

Boys match vs. St. Kentigern: 24/6/64; lost.

Mixed match vs. Selwyn: 8/7/64; junior team won, senior team lost.

Open Tournament at Selwyn: 18/7/64; No one reached the final.

Individual Championship at Selwyn College: 25/7/64; Coldicutt was selected but unfortunately could not enter the National Championship. He was placed 3rd in the Semi-finals of the trial.

3rd and 4th Form Tournament at Papakura: 15/8/64; Coldicutt won, Gatland was 4th.

Team Competition at Papakura: 19/9/64; Papakura Boys (A team) reached the semi-finals, but were defeated by the ultimate winners, Auckland Grammar School.

3rd Form and Open Novice Competition: 3/10/64 at St. Kentigern College.

Bradson won 3rd Form Competition, White was second. Alice Taylor was 3rd in the 3rd Form Girls Competition and Beverly Bach won the Girls open Competition.

### RUGBY NOTES 1964

The 1964 rugby season was one of great success. The team played sixteen official games suffering only two defeats. A large squad of 21 players eagerly attacked the arduous process of attaining early season fitness. Once this stage was reached the practices were planned to increase forward mobility and to give the backs variation in their attacking play. Although the tackling was inclined to be patchy early in the season, towards the end there was a noticeable improvement in this most important skill. A feature of general play was the willingness of the players to spin the ball, vary play and attack from anywhere on the field. It was this that led to a total of 81 tries being scored. Lineout moves were practised and 'Ringo' the long throw in, was a good weapon and frequently used.

This year the majority of the games were at Papakura, the team travelling only to Huntly and Taumaranui. The former game was very close. Huntly's superb tackling forced our inside backs to kick, which proved to be ineffective. Papakura managed to stave off a determined second half drive by Huntly to keep the score of 6-3 in our favour. The Taumaranui game was one of the team's best efforts. The forwards won a good deal of the ball with which Gerald Townsend was able to set the backline going. Consequently five tries were scored by the backs, three of which Duncan Monroe was able to convert. Robert McLean must be commended for his fine game. He gained six scrums against the head, two of which led to tries. Kevin Collecutt, Henry Kelly, Trevor Wymer and John Finlay played well. Running and tackling hard and using all the tricks in the book to break Taumaranui's defence.

The team returned jubilant from Taumaranui and on the following Wednesday met Lynfield on Massey Park. Although the ground was heavy Papakura was able to score six tries to win 26-6. Doug Woodyard, who played consistently well throughout the season excelled himself in this game. He scored a try and featured in many moves by the home team. Gerald Townsend handled the wet ball well and with long passes was able to set the backline in motion time and time again. These two victories increased team spirit no end and in the following week enabled the team to draw with Kings College 16-16 in a midweek practice game followed by a 35-11 victory over Thames on the Saturday.

In this game the forwards had a field day, dominating both lineouts and scrums. Ross Hogg and Terry Ryan worked hard in the tight. Ross however, was still able to snap the ball after a melee near the Thames line and dive over for a neat try. Terry from a similar position crashed over for a try in the corner. Gerald Townsend and Kevin Collecutt played well and often made the necessary break before feeding the outside backs.

There are many more games in which individuals have played above themselves but one has to congratulate all members of the team for the way in which they were willing to give anything a go. The ball was always given to the person in the better position and if that person scored the credit must be shared amongst all those who handled the ball.

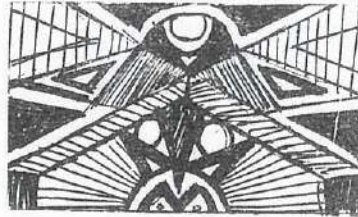
Our congratulations are extended to Pukekohe on their winning of the Moascar Cup and also for the two victories they had over us. Both of these

Games were hard, but enjoyable.

On behalf of the captain I would like to thank those players who were reserves and although not lacking in ability were not placed in the team. Of these I would especially mention Alan Johnson who, whenever he played, was the best tackler in the backline and also a penetrating runner. He scored two tries against Kings College. I would also on behalf of the entire team extend my thanks to Mr. Marshall and Mr. Thornton for the time they spent in coaching and the willingness with which they devoted extra time in assisting individual players.

Games Played :

Manurewa	won	21-0
Wesley	drew	3-3
St. Stephens B	won	20-5
Pukekohe	won	11-9
Huntly	won	6-3
St. Stephens C	won	20-0
Paeroa	won	14-8
Pukekohe	lost	3-11
Taumarunui	won	21-0
Lynfield	won	26-6
Wesley	won	11-0
Thames	won	35-11
Te Awamutu	won	9-6
St. Stephens A. B.	won	11-3
Manurewa	won	40-5
Pukekohe	lost	3-6
Old Pupils	won	11-3



The team also played practice games against Kings College, Ardmore College, Karaka third Grade.

Team : Fullback D. Munro; Wings H. Middleton, J. Finlay, B. Sowerby, Alan Johnson; Centre T. Wymer; 2nd 5/8ths H. Kelly; 1st 5/8ths K. Collicutt; Half Back G. Townsend (Captain); No. 8 R. Numans; Middle Row K. McAnulty, J. Winstone, B. Hogan, T. Milne, L. Scott (Vice Captain), R. Hogg; Front Row Ryan, R. McLean, D. Woodyard.



2nd XV Rugby

With the aim of proving that the 2nd XV was more than just the outcasts from the 1st XV, the 2nd XV had a very successful season, taking its fair share of the honours and proving to be one of the best 2nd XV's this school has had. Much of its success was brought about by an excellent back line which was well served by K. Aldridge at halfback, while G. Winsor had a sharp eye for breaks and made many brilliant runs, and D. Kelly's boot made up many a precious yard in some powerful kicks for touch.

The forwards had determination and, although often lacking in vigour, they were capable of making their presence felt. G. Robinson did some excellent work at No. 8 and was the initiator of many successful breaks.

Events that will be remembered include the thrilling draw with Te Whata, the visit by Titoki District High, and the desperate battles in the m at St. Stephens.

Team:- G. Cato (Captain), A. Hawke (Vice-Captain), S. Payne, P. Sumpter, K. Hill, C. Carmichael, A. Turei, G. Turei, G. Robertson, K. Warner, J. Sharp, K. Aldridge, G. Winsor, I. Kelly, R. Chamberlain, T. Meagher, G. Solly, D. Kelly, I. Derrick, G. Thomas, E. Knowsley.

## Results:-

Pukekohe (A)	Lost	9 - 16	
Pukekohe (B)	Won	32 - 5	
St. Stephens (D)	Lost	0 - 9	
St. Stephens (E)	Won	11 - 0	Games Played 15
Pukekohe (A)	Won	5 - 0	
Pukekohe (B)	Won	8 - 0	Won 7
St. Stephens (D)	Lost	0 - 3	
St. Stephens (E)	Won	5 - 0	Lost 7
Te Awamutu	Lost	10 - 13	
St. Stephens (D)	Lost	6 - 8	Drew 1
Pukekohe (A)	Lost	3 - 5	
Te Kauwhata	Drew	3 - 3	
Paeroa	Lost	0 - 9	
Titoki	Won	15 - 0	
Pukekohe (A)	Won	22 - 5	

G. C.



### 3rd Grade Rugby

The 3rd Grade Rugby team completed an outstanding season, not only because of the matches won and the points scored but in the development of the players in the techniques of rugby. At all times and under all conditions the team stuck fast to its aim of playing attacking football. As a result much negative football was seen from them.

R. McSweeney proved an astute captain as well as a fine halfback with a very long pass; R. Lendrum at fullback gave many outstanding displays in defence and was one of the team's leading try scorers; the mercurial W. Yardley proved an ideal centre possessing pace and a sense of opportunism; F. Parker was a fiery but clever first five eights, while speedster G. Archibald and rugged, quick swerving L. Middleton were the most dangerous wingers of the competition. I. Langridge and I. Graham also had their moments.

The speed and cleverness of the backline was matched by the fire and dynamism of the forwards, where lock O. Pryor was the most outstanding player. G. Peterson proved superior to all other rakes, and A. Smith had a brilliant season as a fast intelligent loose forward. All the forwards, however, gave of their best and they proved outstanding in backing up and continuing on movements which appeared to be breaking down. It was here that most of their tries were scored. The major lack was a goal kicker as only 2 points were kicked during the whole season.

Records:-	Played 17	Won 15	Lost 2
	Points <u>for</u> 380	<u>against</u> 47	

This included a one point loss to King's College, winners of the Auckland Secondary Schools 3A competition.

Team:- R. McSweeney (Captain), F. Parker, R. Lendrum, I. Graham, W. Yardley, I. Langridge, G. Archibald, L. Middleton, I. Johnstone, D. Fullerton, K. Craig, R. Stuart, K. Wyatt, E. Bradbury, S. Peterson, J. Bell, J. Lyons, A. Smith, G. Bockman, O. Pryor;  
Mr E. R. Foy (coach)



4th Rugby Fifteen - Coach: Mr Thomson.

The team had a fairly successful season, winning most games in the Counties competition, except those against Pukekohe. The boys stuck together throughout the season, trained well and acquired a good team spirit. As a result, all the games were very enjoyable, and played in a manner which was of benefit to all players.

The team consisted of:- K. Lack (Captain), F. Yates (Vice-Captain), C. Atchison, C. Everett, A. Taylor, C. Lewis, Salisbury, P. Cunningham, I. Chapman, I. Blakeborough, M. Broad, A. Rose, Russel, K. Pye, W. Learning, P. Moore, M. Svendsen, G. Kelly, G. Walker, P. Findlay.

1. Counties Secondary School Competition.

V	Manurewa A	lost	8-3
V	Pukekohe	lost	8-0
V.	St. Stephens High	won	22-3
V	Manurewa B	won	6-0
V	Onewhero	won	37-0
V	Pukekohe	lost	8-6
V	St. Stephens High	won	14-3
V	Manurewa B	won	33-3
V	Onewhero	won	(by default)
V	Manurewa A	won	11-3
V	Pukekohe	lost	8-3
V	St. Stephens High	won	16-3
V	Manurewa B	won	9-3

2. Games Played against other Schools.

V	Te Kauwhata	Drew	3-3
V	Paeroa	won	6-3
V	Otahuhu	lost	11-0
V	Otahuhu	lost	8-3
V	Paeroa	lost	16-0

Games won = 10; Games lost = 7; Games drawn = 1.  
Points for = 172; Points against = 91.



5A RUGBY

Coach - Mr. Serjeant    Team - W. Bremner (Captain); T. Numans

(vice captain); B. Findlay; P. McPherson; J. Watson; M. Semmens; C. Franks; . Jones; B. Rasmussen; G. Doherty; B. Wide; A. Simon; R. Archibald; R. Chitty; . Mullens; G. Lorenzen; G. Gibbs; J. Prince.

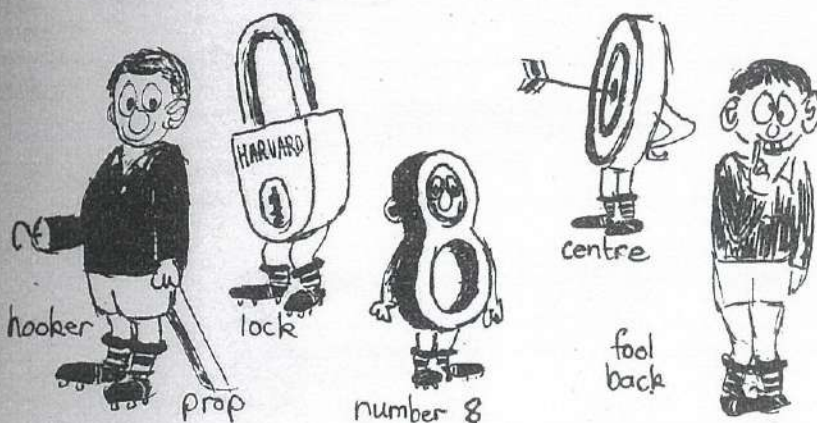
Results : Games played 17; won 7; lost 10; drew 0. Points for 95; Points against 109.

The strength of this year's team lay in the back line. The forwards, although they always displayed enthusiasm, lacked the necessary weight to provide the backs with enough of the ball. The season concluded with a very enjoyable trip to Putaruru.

5TH B RUGBY XV

The 5 B Rugby side enjoyed a good season considering it was the first time the boys had played together as a team. Owing to intensive coaching the boys won 3 games, drew 3, and lost 5. They were never beaten by a margin larger than 3 points. Most of the team's tries were scored by the forwards who were eager to jump on the loose ball.

The team was : R. Pickard (Captain); T. Rogerson (Vice Captain); T. Anderson; S. Banks; B. Bell; N. Brown; R. Byrnes; A. Clarke; S. Coutts; B. Donald; K. Ferrel; N. Graham; D. Graham; J. Maxwell; T. Middleton; B. Mischeuski; D. Ralph-Smith; M. Shine; R. West; R. Woodney.



### SENIOR SOCCER

This year was the first in which the interclub teams were organised by the school, there being five school and one club team. Papakura did very well, losing only one game, and winning both the Championship and the Knockout Trophies. Most of the team had played together the year before and were meeting old opponents in Manurewa, Papatoetoe and Pukekohe.

The team was : W. Brown; J. Tymkin; P. Martel; R. Hollings; J. Martel (Vice-Captain); W. Boswell (Captain); I. Wickenden; S. Vause; R. Waide; K. Brown; K. Martel and B. Hawthorn.

In outside matches the team was less fortunate, losing both games against Otahuhu and drawing with Huntly, at Huntly, three all. The junior team comprised mainly of 3rd formers and performed very well. They won their games against Otahuhu (twice) and Huntly. The prospect next year seems bright with some of these junior players



GIRLS HOCKEYST ELEVEN

The first eleven were once again undefeated in the Auckland Secondary schoolgirls' competition and may have earned promotion to the 'Open A' grade for next year. In extra games the team lost only in a close match with Thames. The highlights of the season were the defeat of the highly rated Paeroa College team and the game against Taumaranui when their captain and centre-forward weaved her way through the defence to score in the last second and make the game a draw.

Miss Finlayson proved to be a very popular coach and was one of the main factors in the team's success. The team was : Sheena Wood (Captain); Rae Fowler; Susan Blundell; Shirley Davis; Ann Mawhinney; Marlene Boldero; Lindsay Brown; Mary Donald; Ann Jagger; Jean Johnson and Jill McInnes.

Results :

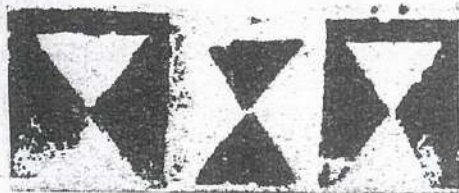
v. Diocesan High	won 2-0
v. Auckland Grammar	won 3-1
v. Papatoetoe High	won 4-0
v. Epsom Grammar	won 6-2
v. Huntly College	won 5-0
v. Thames High	lost 0-2
v. Paeroa College	won 2-1
v. Taumaranui High	drew 1-1
v. Old Pupils	won 6-1

JUNIOR ELEVEN

This year was the first year that the school has had a junior hockey team. Owing to a late entry and to the weather conditions the team played only four games and won all four. The team has a lot to owe to Miss Elliot who spent much of her time coaching the team and arranging the details involved in a late entry. It had not been for her interest in forming the team many girls would have been disappointed because they would not have been able to play for the school. Team : F. Leslie (Captain); G. Smith (Vice-Captain); M. Allen; L. Anderson; S. Austin; W. Cross; L. Discon; R. Escombe; C. Henderson; G. Herbert; S. Meyer; E. Harplin; H. Thorburn.

Results :

Games played 4; won 4.	
v. Papatoetoe	won 1-0
v. Auckland Grammar	won 1-0
v. Papatoetoe	won 4-2
v. Manurewa	won 3-1





### GIRLS SECOND HOCKEY ELEVEN

Although not having a very successful season, and lacking a great deal of practice the team played well and improved throughout the season. The players maintained a high standard of interest, good team spirit and enthusiasm.

We are indebted to Mr. Roberts, who showed interest in the beginning of the season and to Miss Finlayson, who assisted us with our Thursday sport.

2nd XI players were : B. Brown (Captain); E. Paulger; A. Paulger; R. Zinzan; D. Russel; A. Sexton; N. Crump; H. Emery; N. Parker; D. Atkinson; L. Thornton; G. Snell; G. Chamberlain; S. Ringer; L. Campbell.

#### Results :

v. Takapuna	lost 8-0
v. Auckland Girls Grammar	lost 4-2
v. St. Cuthberts	lost 6-0
v. Tamaki	won 4-1
v. Epsom	lost 2-1
v. Papatoetoe	won 6-4
v. Huntly	drew 0-0
v. Thames	lost 3-1
v. Titoki	lost 3-1



### GIRLS HOCKEY BEGINNERS XI

In their first season the beginners have played exceptionally well, and, thanks to the skilful coaching of Miss Elliot have won every game. The team has had a most enjoyable and successful season playing other South Auckland schools. The team was : A. Paver (Captain); H. Ashwell; H. Stewart; F. Gleeson; M. Wymer; G. Wright; L. Deeming; V. Crump; V. Stephens; J. Revell; J. Gallagher; M. Hill.

Results : Games played 7; Won 7. Goals for - 41; Goals against - 2.

TABLE TENNIS

Girls This year at the South Auckland Inter-Secondary Schools Championships the girls' A team was eliminated by a strong Pukekohe team in its section. In the other section the B team played well to reach the final and play off with Pukekohe. The B team were runners up. The C team, comprising all junior players, did well against more experienced players.

A Team : R. Fowler (Captain); S. Wood; F. Leadley; M. McAnnalley.

B Team : L. Jeffris (Captain); J. McCutcheon; E. Sharplin; G. Watson.

C Team : M. Griffin (Captain); S. Rooney; V. Buxton; J. Dixon.

Boys The boys' A team had narrow wins in the semi-finals and finals to retain the Kean Shield won last year. The B and C teams played some close matches and were unlucky not to reach the final. Both G. Haszard and M. Jones survived the tournament without loss of a singles or a doubles match.

A Team : G. Haszard (Captain); M. Jones; R. Jones; K. Collicutt.

B Team : G. Salisbury (Captain); A. Hawke; J. Higgins; N. Graham.

C Team : G. Townsend (Captain); R. Nelmes; M. Sorich.



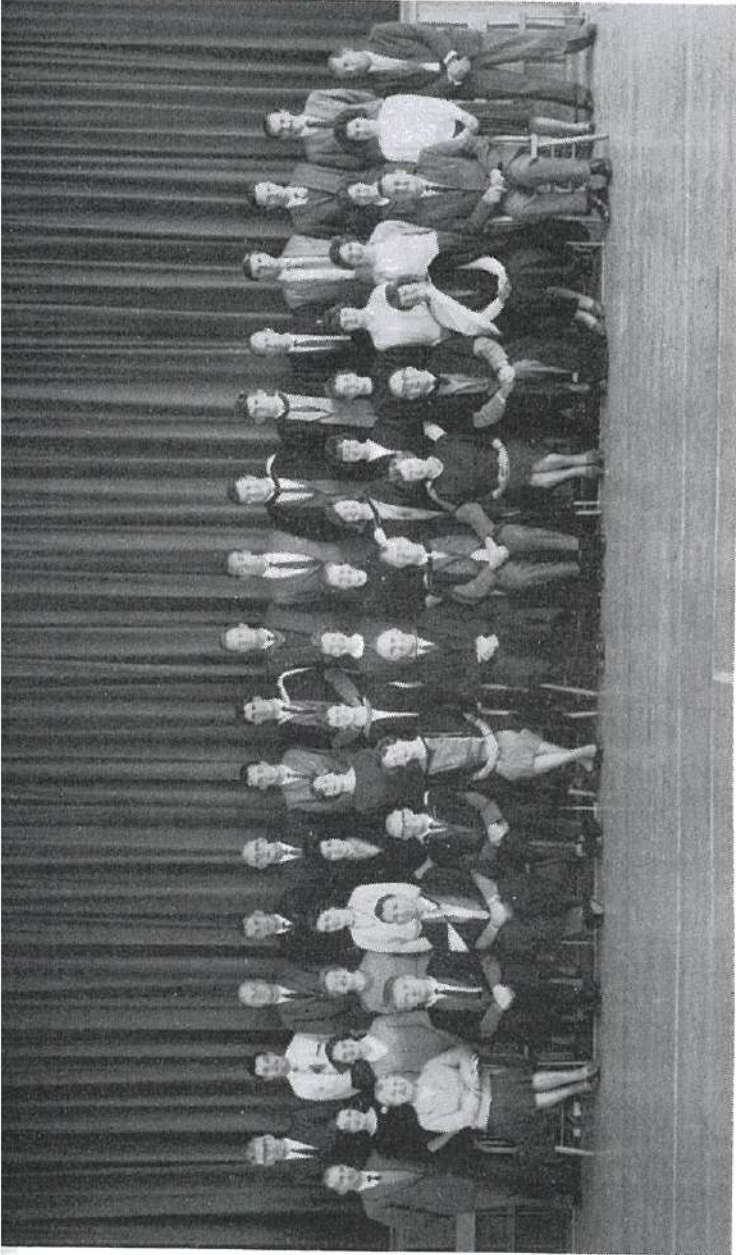


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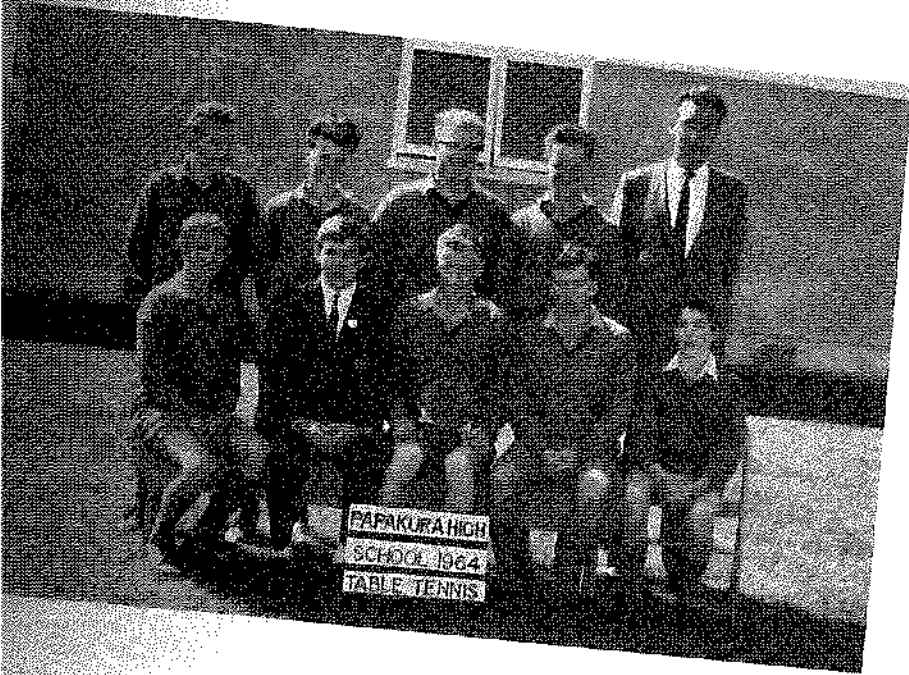
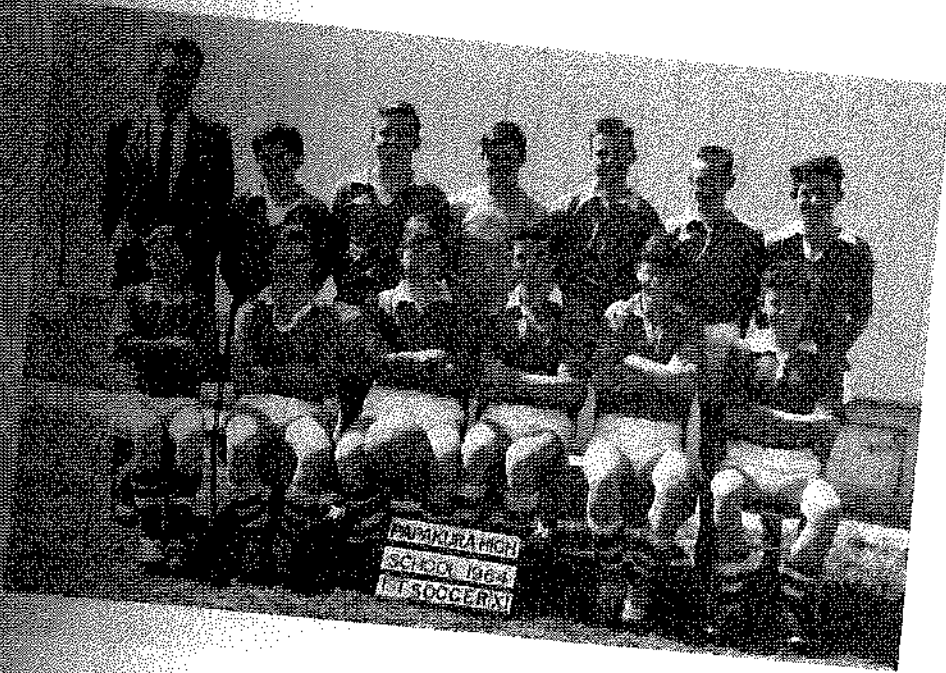
PAPAKURA HIGH  
SCHOOL 1964  
1ST RUGBY





STAFF

Back Row : Messrs. Opperman, Jennings, Milne, Roberts, Conway, Thomson, Douglas, Head, Hodgson, Serjeant, Power, Michelsen, Phillips, Jarrett, Love.  
Middle Row : Mr. Irvine, Mesdames Russell, Paver, Laycock, Misses Cockburn-Mercer, Blackmore, Mrs. Richardson, Miss Elliot, Mrs. Taylor, Misses Edmunds, Lewis, Douglas, Webster, Finlayson, Beadle, Mrs. Hurst, Miss Salisbury, Mr. Foy.  
Front Row : Mrs. Kuskis, Messrs. Loney, Webb, Coldicut, Mrs. Hammer (Senior Assistant Mistress), Mr. Thornton (Principal), Mr. Donell (Senior Assistant Master), Miss Bruce, Mr. Warner, Mrs. Mills, Mr. Marshall.  
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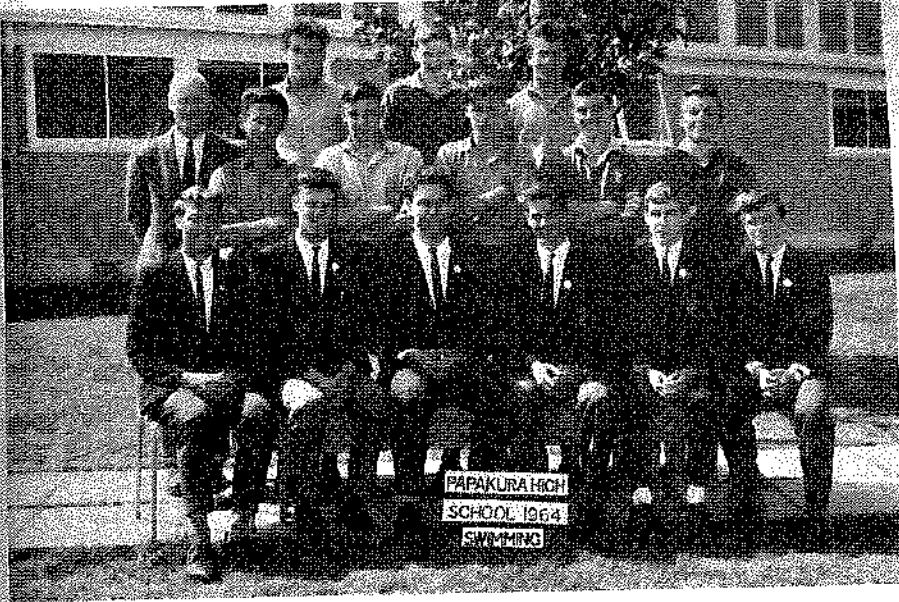












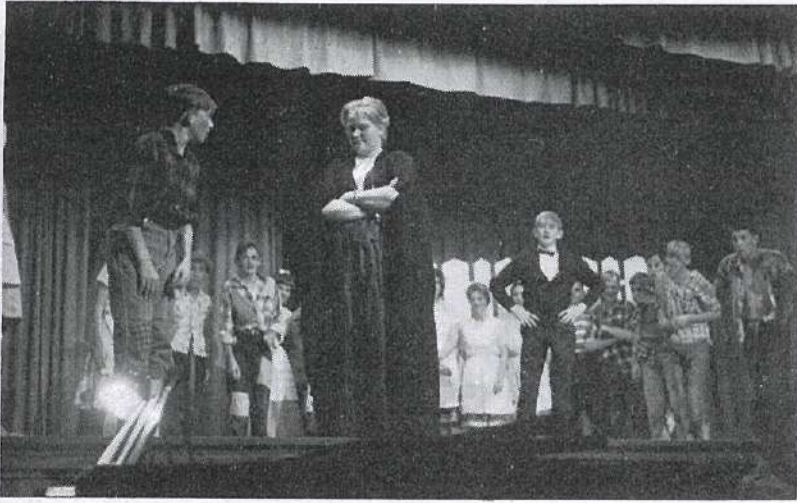


1st XV vs. PAEROA



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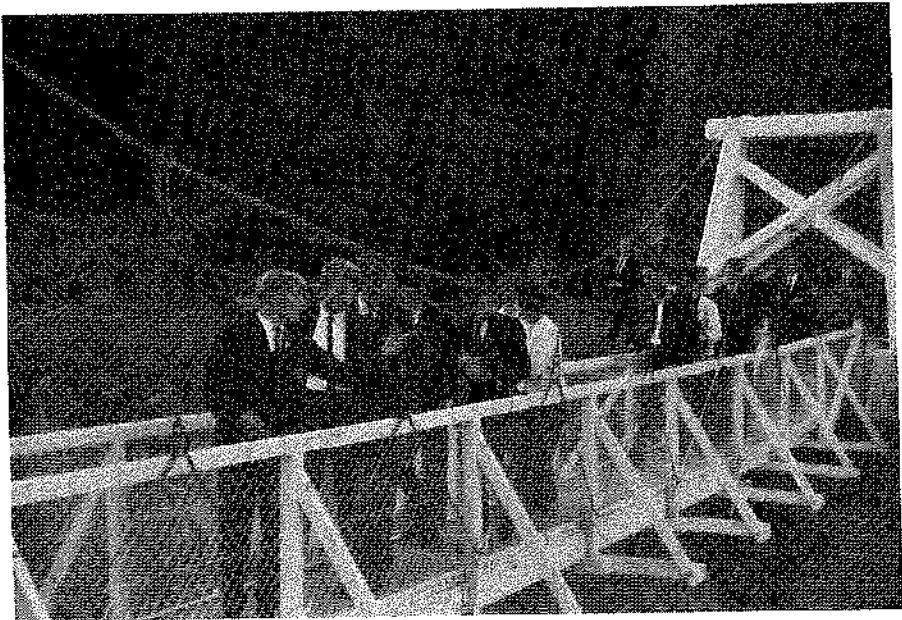


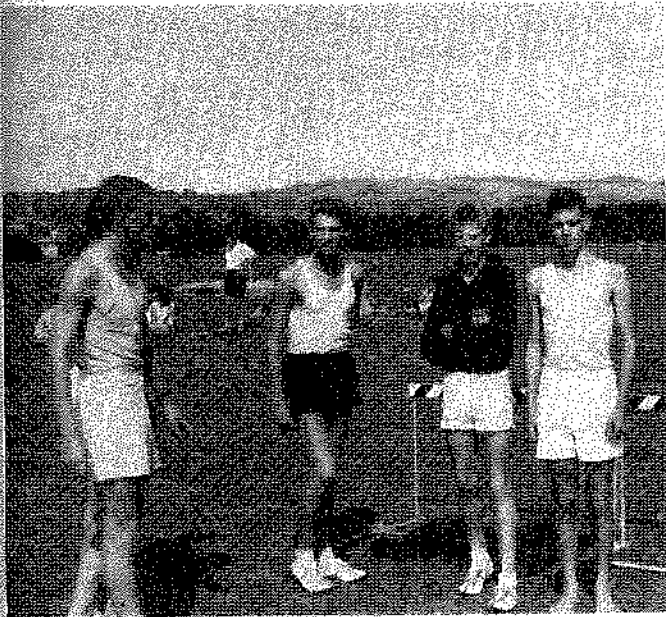
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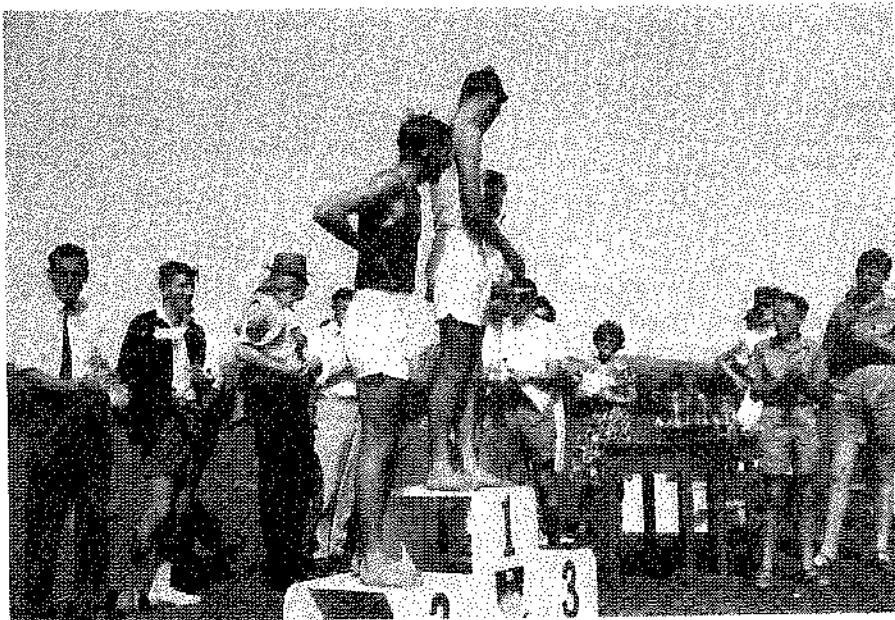


Wellington Trip





Athletic Sports





## GIRLS TENNIS

### School Championships

The school tennis championships held at the end of 1963 resulted in wins to Senior Kay Topp; Intermediate Elizabeth Sharplin; and Junior Gloria Smith. Doubles - Intermediate E. Sharplin and G. McDonald; Junior G. Smith and M. Johnson.

South Auckland Inter-Secondary school tennis tournament. The tournament this year was held at Papakura and it included all the schools in the South Auckland area. All teams performed creditably. E. Sharplin managed to reach the finals, but was eliminated. She and G. McDonald reached the finals in the doubles but were again defeated. The intermediate team were outstanding G. Smith winning the singles title and with her partner C. Kidd winning the doubles. The junior, M. Fitzpatrick, reached the finals, but was defeated.

The Auckland Inter-Secondary School Championships. For the first time this year Papakura sent tennis teams into Auckland. The teams consisted of two boys and two girls. Although the teams performed creditably they could not withstand the tough Auckland competition.

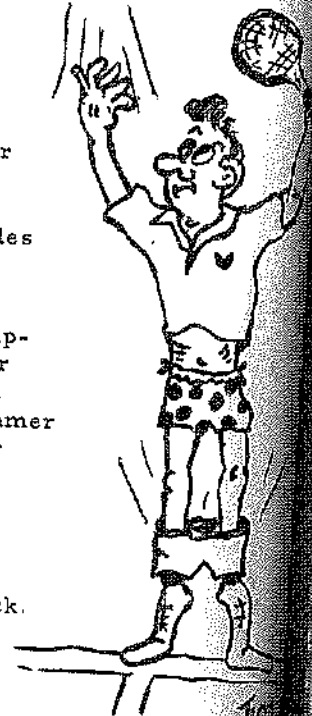
Teams : Senior - E. Sharplin; R. Fowler; G. McDonald; J. Cunningham.  
Intermediate - G. Smith; C. Kidd; M. Johnson; R. Shaw.  
Junior - M. Fitzpatrick; P. Davies; D. Russell; P. Buchan.

## BOYS TENNIS

The South Auckland Secondary Schools Tennis Championships were held at Papakura on the 24th and 25th March this year with 120 boys from ten schools participating. The Papakura boys reached four final events: Graeme Thomas reached the final of the senior boys' singles; Garry Lorenzen and Graeme Salisbury were defeated in the intermediate boys' doubles; Neville Cobbald was runner-up in the junior boys' singles and Neville Cobbald and John Greenless were narrowly defeated in the junior boys' doubles.

The high standard of tennis throughout the championships reflected creditably on the achievements of our representatives. It is with much regret that the school is unable to place many junior boys in their chosen summer sport, tennis, and the announcement of the proposal for new courts is very encouraging.

The team was : Seniors - G. Thomas (Captain); M. Winstone; G. Townsend; R. Numans. Intermediate - G. Lorenzen; G. Salisbury; J. Mason; R. Hollings.  
Juniors - N. Cobbald; J. Greenless; R. Nelmes; R. Patrick.



### SCHOOL HARRIERS

Every Wednesday, about 50 regular harriers ran over varying courses on surrounding roads and in the Ardmore hills. This year there were three grade A, B and C. The A grade runners led by Mr. Opperman regularly covered distances of 12 to 18 miles. The B grade group ran 6 to 10 miles while the C grade runners ran about 4 to 8 miles. The general standard this year was of the highest. Most of the A group runners also competed on Saturdays in the Local Harrier Club. P. Lourie distinguished himself by recording 29 minutes 10 seconds in the Fox Shield 5 mile challenge race, his best ever. His brother, S. Lourie dead-heated for fastest time honour in the Open Manurewa Cross-Country Championships held earlier this year.

Specialisation in this sport was an obvious advantage. The following places were gained by members of the Wednesday Harrier Club :

Juniors : P. Lourie 1st; N. Nicholson 4th.

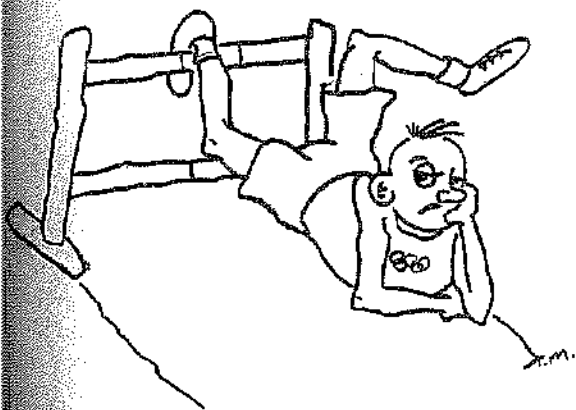
Intermediates : J. Baxter 1st; S. Lourie 3rd; M. Fisher 4th; E. Thompson 6th.

Seniors : D. Thorley 1st; R. Numans 3rd; G. Hazard 4th; B. Suter 6th.

On the 19th August an Inter-House relay was held. Each house had a team of 6 runners, each of whom ran one lap of the course. The course of just over one mile was around the footpaths surrounding the High School and Intermediate Blocks.

Results : Ferguson 1st; 40 m; Bledisloe 2nd 41 m. 31s.; Freyberg 3rd 42 m. 34 s.  
First Six Fastest Times: Baxter 5.43; Thorley 5.57; Hazard 6.06; Thorapson 6.0  
 Lourie 6.16; Nicholson 6.17.

A 10 mile trial (1 hour run) was attempted but unfortunately no official time was recorded.



### THE POUND

Teacher in Charge : Miss Elliot

Poundkeepers :

Jackie Bryant  
Georgina Bennett  
Noeline Anderson

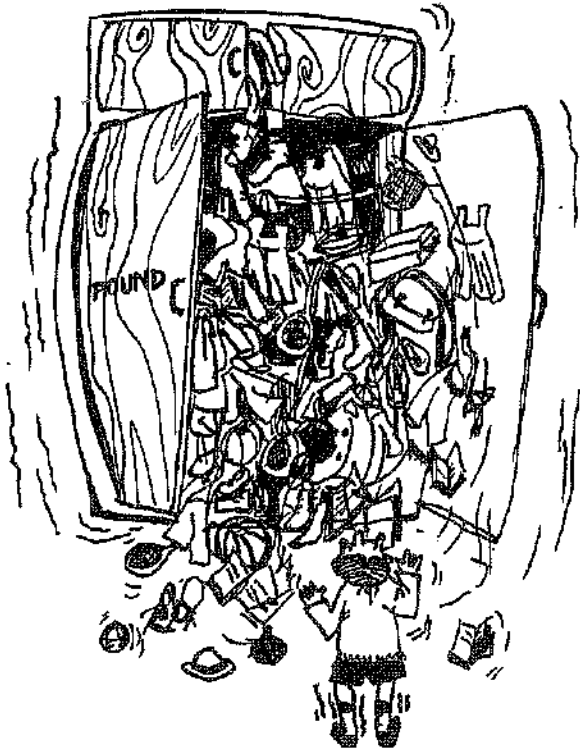
Lyn Craill  
Pauline Jansen  
Meryllyn Fitzsimmons

When one mentions the word 'Pound', one immediately thinks of a conglomerate mess of unclaimed clothing and stationery thrown into a too-small cupboard at the far end of the 'A'-Wing, which is open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1.00 p.m. to 1.20 p.m. When either Mrs. Hammer's, Mr. Donnell's or the Prefects' Rooms are full of lost property, it always goes into the Pound in the hope of somebody's claiming it.

As for cleaning out the Pound, it might just as well be left untidy. No sooner is it cleaned, than it is just as untidy as it was before we started. Sometimes we enlist the help of rats in this tedious job.

Occasionally Mrs. Hammer has a sale which cleans the cupboard out, but the next week it is overflowing again - probably the same property that was sold the week before.

Naturally, fines are more in arrears than paid, and after a period of time, gentle reminders are given to the debtors, without much success.



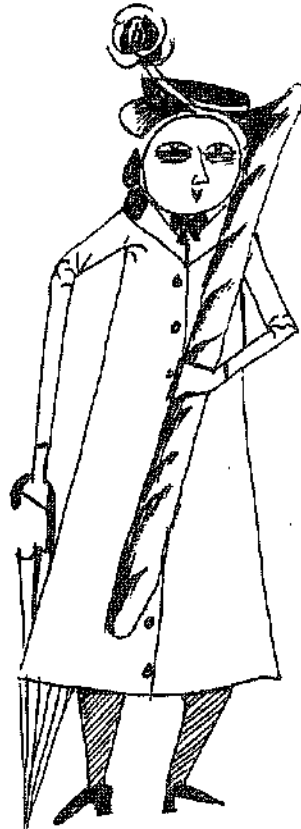


### THE CONTINENTAL CLUB

A new club was introduced into the school this year by teachers of the Languages Department - the Continental Club. This club aims to introduce students to the culture of the old countries of Europe in every possible way. Activities have included singing, films, talks, and, most popular of all, folk dancing. Activities are not confined to pupils studying languages, but everyone is encouraged to take part.

At the end of October a well-attended public evening highlighted scenes from "Doctor Knock" in French (produced by Misses Lewis and Douglas), two short plays in German (produced by Mrs. Mills and Mr. Warner), a folk dancing display (group trained by Mrs. Hillary and two Ardmore students, - including Trixie Stephenson, a former F. H. S. pupil), a choir trained by Miss Webster, two poems recited by Margaret Gatland and Alveen Thoresen, and last but by no means least, with the help and advice of Mrs. Kuskis and a host of others, a magnificent Continental supper. The Art Department arranged an eye-catching display for the evening.

The Club is administered by an elected committee of students which in 1964 consisted of Ann Herbert (President), Valerie Donald (Secretary), Beverley Kane, Leonora van der Zouwe, and Kerry Harvey. In addition Margaret Gatland and Valerie Skipper were co-opted to help plan the Social. Mr. Warner kept a paternal eye on matters.



WELLINGTON, MAY 1964

Mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the mid-night sun. So saying, forty-three mad dogs or Englishmen (we are not sure which) left school for Wellington on the first morning of the May Holidays. We had lunch at Rotorua, and after a look at Whakarewarewa we pressed on to Taupo for the night, bedding down on the floor of Taupo College. Not that we did much bedding. After tea we decided to have a school-warming party, and soon the homecraft room was echoing to the sound of dancing, gymnastics and other riotous forms of entertainment. Goodness knows what the Principal thought when he dropped in to say 'Hello'. We finally turned in after midnight.

Up again at five next morning and after cleaning the school, off down the Desert Road to Taihape. Then on to the Palmerston North gardens where we shared lunch with the ducks and after a quick look over Massey College (whose ivy-covered cloister trembled at the sight of our bus, all bedecked in Prince-of-Wales feathers) on South through Shannon and Levin to Wellington. We made it through the gates of Wellington Boys' College with two inches to spare on either side and threw our gear into the canteen where we were all sleeping (boys down one side, girls down the other, and a row of nappies down the middle, but we will go into that later.) We were all pretty tired so we turned in early that night (11 p.m.).

Next day (Monday) it was up at seven and after breakfast, off to Titahi Bay where the eight transmitters for Wellington's and New Zealand's radio stations are situated. We then spent an extremely interesting afternoon at the D. S. I. R. laboratories and after tea (half rations because someone burned the spaghetti), we went to the pictures, as was to be our custom.

On Tuesday we visited the Ford assembly plant, Victoria University, the Carter Observatory and went for a ride to Johnsonville on the electric train. Mr. Jennings still will not repeat what the man in the ticket office said when he was asked, in the middle of rush hour (which is extremely rushed, believe me) for forty-three singles to Johnsonville, please. We rounded off with the pictures that night.

On Wednesday morning we went for a drive around the city, and saw the museum. We had run out of food by this time (Graham Cato eats like a horse!) so Mr. Jennings hopped into a store along the way and asked for ten packets of Weetbix and twenty pounds of meat. Slightly surprised shop assistant "Have you got a car, sir? I'll carry these things out for you." Reply "No thanks. As a matter of fact, I've got a bus". We had a free afternoon and as our college was right next door to Government House five of our members decided to surveil the aristocracy. Fortunately they were caught by a security guard who had visited P. H. S. with Viscount Cobham in 1962. When he found out where they were from he forgave them and showed them over the place, including the garage where a Rolls Royce was hiding. On our return from the pictures that night two of our members climbed the high gateposts of Government House only to have the Police respectfully suggest they get down again, or else!

Thursday was probably the highlight of the tour with a day trip to the South Island on the Aramoana, thoroughly enjoyed by all. Val George found a dinkum Frenchman in the lounge and so decided to put her savoir francais to



the test. He offered her cigarettes and a drink. Her reply - "Non c'est mon professeur", pointing to Mr. Serjeant chuckling in the corner. We got back that night in time to see Peter Milne extricating his quick frozen sleeping bag from the fridge where some nasty person had left it that morning in retaliation for having their clothes locked up, which was in retaliation for those same nasty persons having hidden Peter's bed, which was etc. etc.

Now in case any narrow minded soul is wondering about sleeping arrangements, it was perfectly all right. We took it in turns to get changed in the shower room (the showers were scalding hot because of a stone in the cold pipe !) and paraded up and down in our pyjamas. After lights-out Mr. Serjeant and Mr. Jennings took it in turns to man the Goon Box with torch and machine guns. The Berlin Wall could not have been guarded better. The nappies ? Oh yes, they belonged to our mascot, Sharon Jennings, aged six months.

On Friday morning we repaired the ceiling (someone put his foot through it, if you please) and the broken window (you shouldn't play basketball inside you know boys), swept up the mess, and left Wellington via the Hutt and Wairarapa Valleys, stopping at the entrance to the Manawatu Gorge for lunch. The children's playground where we ate was equipped with a toy merry-go-round which was soon merrily going round with a load of hefty P. H. S. lads. Unfortunately David Thorley found that this excitement did not combine well with bus travel and he had to limit himself to less strenuous activities from then on. We enjoyed it anyway, David. We reached Taihape in time for tea, went to the pictures and returned to the High School. But here trouble started. Several lunatic girls went on a sleeping strike, and sat the night out, much to our amusement (we gave up at 3 a. m. and went to sleep !).

It was up again at 5 a. m. (double yawn) and off through the rain. Waiouru National Park, Te Kuiti, Waitomo Caves, Hamilton and then oh heck, home to Mum and Dad.

Our thanks go to Mr. Serjeant and Mr. Jennings, and Mrs. Jennings (who probably now has grey hair !) for organising this trip and looking after us so admirably. Also to the girls who cooked for us, the headmasters who loaned us their schools, and our long-suffering bus driver. May he rest in peace until next May.

G. D. 6B.



"TOM SAWYER"

On August the 3rd and 4th, the Operetta "Tom Sawyer", a musical play in one act and seven scenes, was performed by the pupils of the school.

The play takes place in St. Petersburg, Missouri, when Tom Sawyer (Russell Hollings), being expelled from school for fighting with Willie Mufferson (Ricky Pickard), decides to run away to Jackson's Island with his two friends Huck Finn, (David Thompson), and Joe Harper (Peter Brown). One night, Tom creeps back and overhears that a memorial service will be held if the boys are not back by Sunday. During the service, the boys reappear and all is forgiven. Aunt Polly was played by Alveen Thoreson and other parts were taken by Stewart Payne and Ann Boyd, with a host of others.

The success of the play really goes to the producer (Mr. Loney), and musical-director (Mr. Jarrett), who spent many hours working on the production.

The profits from the performances swelled the gym fund greatly.

D. T. 4A.



SCHOOL DIARY 1964 (Unofficial)

February 4th : School opens. Form IV conspicuous by their absence. Can almost breathe in hall. Do teachers need to gird their loins before facing our second year hordes ?

February 5th : Form IV arrives. Yes, teachers do !

February 6th : Confusion over new courses. One room expected to hold three classes at once. First term roll - 1,012 hapless victims of the N. Z. State Educational system.

March : Athletic sports noteworthy for variety of garb worn by Staff. Freyberg won and Bledisloe cleaned up the grounds.

Opening of Mansell Field. "An informal Ceremony" - so said Mr. Thornton. Unfortunately we were unable to judge its informality owing to its inaudibility.

April : Opening of Campbell Wing. Nostalgic moment for Senior School when Mr. Campbell spoke. We are surprised to hear that our assembly is "The Greatest". The ceremony was mercifully shorter than most such highlights. Mr. Kinsella opened the wing.

Inter-secondary Sports at Papakura. Papakura's enthusiasm swells with its cheer groups, but subsides when told to "Clear the Track !"

April 24th : School's first term exams : Nerve Racking !!!

April 25th : Extortion strikes School. Declaration : "No folder. No Report".

May 7th : Sixth form dance. A twist exhibition of unprecedented virtuosity from a Senior Staff member shamed the youth of today.

May 8th : School Holidays - Happy Days :

"Lord dismiss us with Thy blessing . . .

Sanctify our every pleasure !!! etc. etc.

July 1st : School roll has dropped to 973 - "Someone left in a hurry !"

July 29th : The First XV gained undying fame - they drew with Kings College.

August 3rd : School concert gives joy and happiness for Intermediate School pupils and guests.

August 4th : Public introduced to the 'School Concert'. None of the audience had a coronary, in fact, the musical ring of applause could be heard at the conclusion.

August 5th : Second and final night of "Tom Sawyer" and "The School Concert".

This time progress is made on the hard and stony path to perfection.

August 6th : Mr. Thornton, in his magnanimity allows the "Tom Sawyer" cast first period off today.

August 11th : Showing their usual sound judgement, the staff chose Jocelyn Beatson as "Miss Papakura High 1964".

August 19th : 6A Talent Quest produced with the brilliance and gusto characteristic of this class.

August 20th : 5th and 6th form dance. Great band (The Planets) and a hot time was held in the old hall tonight. Staff participation good, though they did look strange sitting on the stage.

September 14th : Amidst bleak conditions do bleak things happen - School resumed after mid-term break. Enclosures started in School owing to quagmire of lawns. 5ths informed School Cert. fees £2.10.0; £1.0.0 higher than previous years. 5ths needless to say are irate.

September 22nd : School vs. staff. The Scots' Scotch Scotsman Scorcher of Scotland (Mr. Wilson to the uninformed) won the day for the tired teachers.

September 28th : School photos taken of sports teams, staff and other groups by Mr. Howard.

September 29th : Photos of forms taken today - Ugh !!!

September 30th : Cross Country for boys. Cut feet as usual, language choice at times unprintable. But what can one expect if such babes are forced to run gruelling marathons ?

October 23rd : Labour weekend ! After their mighty Gymnasium Fund Effort the tired workers of a 25 hour week are given a few extra hours rest from school. School Certificate candidates have gooseflesh, some are quite green about the gilt

November 6th : Why does the head-bcy look embarrassed ? (For the sake of his peace of mind prefect's assemblies should cease).

November 13th : Who is going to be accredited ?

U. E. or not U. E.

That is the Question.

November 17th : Upper sixth left the school today. They will have to make their own living now ! No longer can they sponge off the welfare state.

November 23rd : Intensity is the keynote of the intensive week. An extensive intensive - that is - ranging from eurhythmic to nursing; from beauty care to gliding.

December 8th : Prize-giving - The lucky reap the rewards of their luck.

December 9th : Well, it's over now ! Another school year has finished - another batch has escaped the rigours of school.

We, of this editorial staff, render our apologies for this sad effort at wit. These dry thoughts of dry brains in a wet season are indeed lacking in scintillation but in our present mood of acute mental disturbance 'tis all we can do.

Editorial Staff,  
School Magazine.



## LITERARY SECTION

A CRUMPY YARN

Sam jerked his thumb over his shoulder at a dejected-looking man glowering at the flat beer in front of him as though it was the tax collector's assessment sheet. "See that bloke" Sam said. "Well, he's old "Bugs" Bandy from up Te Puke way. They reckon he was a bit of a boffin during the war."

"How come he didn't go to war?" Said Morry.

"Ah, they reckon he's a mormon or something", Sam explained. "Well, anyway, the War Department asked him to invent something to help in the war. Old Bugs decided that the best way to kill off as many people as he could was to chuck bombs at them. He locked himself up in an old shack and worked and worked and worked. The neighbours were getting scared 'cause every night there'd be bangs and pops and you know all he ate was little pills and believe you me he got pretty skinny.

He finally went away, and the War Department never received his invention. The neighbours reckoned he'd gone away with a little man in a Mercedes. Hey, whose shout is it?"

"I'll take it" said Morry, "Come on, Sam, what happened to him?"

"Well" said Sam "The next thing you know the Jerries are chucking these VZs at England, and all the jokers were cursing New Zealand for producing this invention.

"Thanks for the shout, Morry. I would have touched the kick too but I ran out yesterday and I hate to bludge off me mates. By the way, you got a quid till next time?"

"What? Oh yeah! Sure Sam, where ya going?"

"Gotta go hitch a lift with one of me mates. See ya."

Pretty soon in comes a bloke and sits beside Morry.

"Hey mate," said Morry "You see that bloke there, well he's "Bugs" Bandy from up Te Puke and they reckon that he invented the . . . . ."

"Cut it out, mate" said the new bloke "That's old Jack Fergusson from the Garage up the street, hey, and what are you looking at?"

Morry just looked out the pub door. "I don't believe it" he said.

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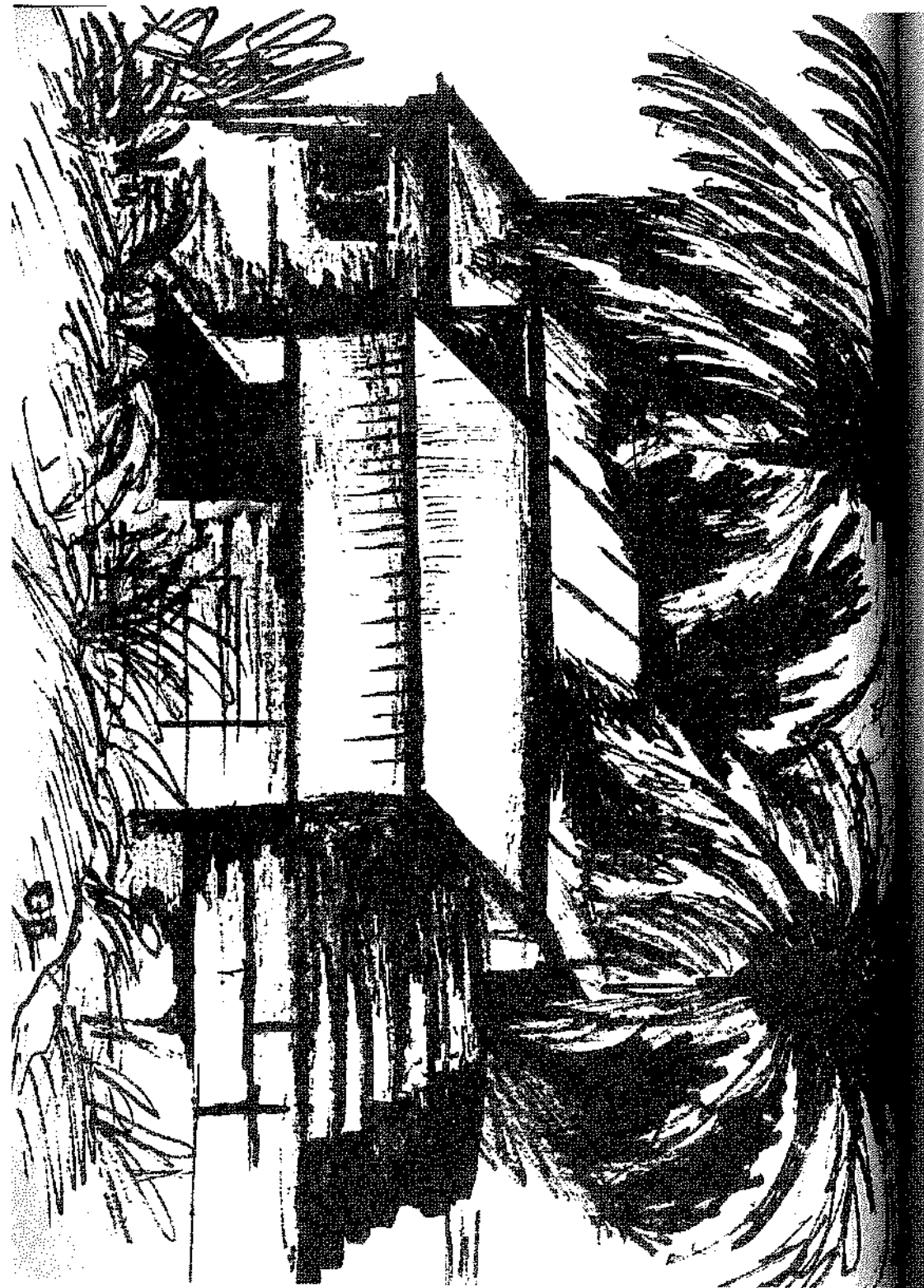


ON A DESK

Have you ever looked closely  
 At a school desk ?  
 Inscribed are so many memories  
 Of boredom.  
 Hate, Boredom. Desire, Boredom.  
 Why Boredom ?  
 A conversation or two  
 With no real point.  
 The mark of generations -  
 An ink-stain.  
 A Jim or Bob - at least  
 Someone thought of them.  
 A carved hockey stick  
 A tennis racket.  
 Several yachts,  
 A misshapen heart pierced  
 by a bloody dagger -  
 Was someone desperate ?  
 A squiggle or line - Modern Art.  
 What thoughts or mental agony  
 Inspired a sticky pen to form  
 Such shapes ?  
 Or write such things ?  
 What does go on  
 In a school pupil's mind ?  
 It's all revealed on a desk.



T.M. 5 Voc.



### THE SALE

It was a cold winter morning when it began. Ten o'clock seemed to come far too early, and yet already the shop was full. The salesgirls, frigidly discussing calories and hair-spray had been jolted into action by a savage surge of bargain hunters, and the senile janitor had beat a hasty retreat as the throb of 'stilletos' met his complacent ears. The manager opened the door gustily to declare that the sale was on.

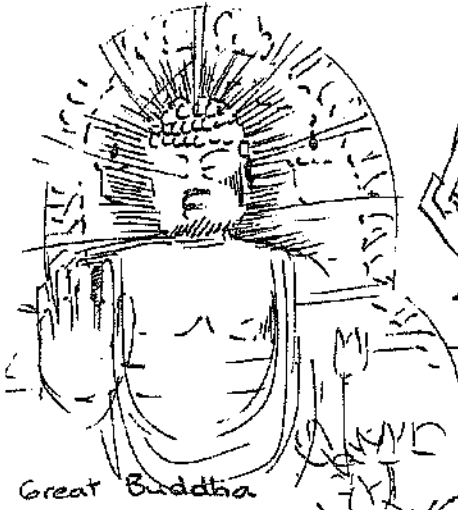
By now, the shop was full from bargain basement to 'luxurious fifth-floor showroom'. Everywhere there were people holding up materials, trying on shoes, testing furniture. Still people were surging in. The lifts were full, and one sprightly dowager narrowly missed making a rapid descent in her haste to ensure a place in the next load.

The shop itself was a blaze of colour, not only from those within, but also from the wares available. Every counter, no matter how unromantic its stock might be, was decorated in an array of eye-catching splendour - streams of crepe paper dangled languidly from above, balloons floated over brightly painted advertisements. Every sales assistant had a spray in her buttonhole. Even the drooping lift attendant did not look quite so morbid in her red and grey suit with gold buttons. Shop detectives filled all available space, as conspicuous as if they wore neon lights, trying hard to blend in with the melee of scrummaging women, of all shapes, sizes and appearances. There were homely ones, all very practical about what they bought, the younger ones who chose anything with bright colours, and the unhurried elderly spinsters who regarded the assistants contemptuously when they asked doubtfully if they might be of service. Apart from employees, no man was in sight. This was a woman's day and no man would desecrate it.

As the day wore on, the scene never changed. Continuously there was the drone of the microphone, the ringing of bells, and bustle. Fresh shop girls replaced those in need of first-aid, and several people missed being scalded when a buxom lass was propelled into a stall where a blonde was showing how she could make coffee in an emergency. The girl gathered people as she went, like a snowball on an alpine slope.

Slowly the day approached its end, and five o'clock found a gleeful management coaxing the crowd into departure at six, an air of tranquillity covered the shop. The janitor once again dared to venture forth, to begin to clear up the shop, which looked like a disaster zone, from a recent earthquake-tidal-wave combination.

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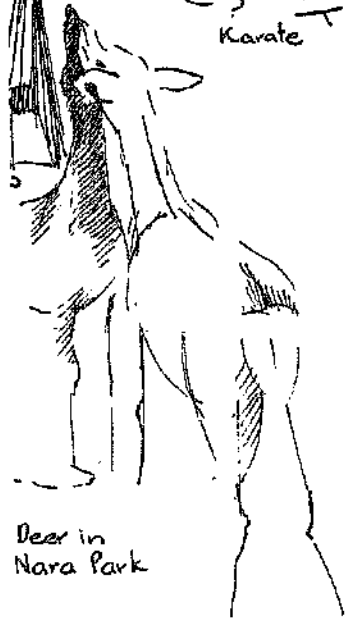
Great Buddha



School boys



Karate



Deer in Nara Park





TOKYO

The vast expanse of Tokyo city loomed towards us through a grey haze as we came in to land at Tokyo International Airport. After a quick check by customs, we were hurried out to meet an enormous, bustling, pulsating mass:- Tokyo City.

The thing about Japan that struck us first was the vast amount of every-thing situated in a small space. We found a concentrated example of this in Tokyo City, and we got a good idea of the size of Tokyo from the top of Tokyo tower. On all sides of us, the block shapes of the buildings disappeared into a grey haze. Multi-storeyed modern buildings rose from areas which had been damaged during the war. Set among the more squalid twisting areas these huge buildings seemed to have been cast like small chips by some giant hand, and left in the positions in which they had landed. The crowds of people dazzled us too. There were numbers of impassive-faced working people, streaming from the underground subways, neatly dressed elderly matrons, in their traditional kimonos, chattering busily to the storekeepers, all the time turning over the wares and searching for bargains. The hundreds of happy young school children we saw, waiting to cross the road, or standing patiently in a dusty line waiting to file past a shrine of the Great Buddha, merrily calling out in their limited English "Herro!" as we passed, their bright yellow safety caps forming a bobbing, flowing line.

The Japanese drivers were not the best we had seen, and in Tokyo there seemed to be a concentration of the worst ones. Cutting in front of other drivers and screeching to a halt with fractions of an inch to spare, these drivers used their horns and voices to the best possible advantage. It is not surprising there are 30,000 taxis in Tokyo alone.



Of all the cities we visited, Tokyo had the most bustling, busy Western air about it. The rapid building of the Olympic Stadium is a typical example of Japans' frantic bid to maintain a position in the world of industry, and mechanization. At night, many of the streets in Tokyo are literally torn up. As the daytime traffic is so heavy, much of the roadwork is done by night, and in the early morning, large steel plates are laid down in readiness for the morning rush hour.

Although in Tokyo there are always new buildings going up, and roads going down, the scars of all this work are hidden under a wreath of green foliage. All the way around the Olympic Stadium, the trees have been left standing, the new concrete pillars poke out through the trees like leafless branches. In the twisting, winding back streets, a fence will be built around a tree rather than cut it down, a pink-blossomed azalea shrub will lean out over the pavement, a path worn around it. Thus, there is a beautiful blending of mans' handicraft and nature.

At night, the city of Tokyo absolutely bursts into life. The neon lights flash every shade, circles of light revolving, signs flashing. Movie films are being shown from across the many canals (which slice the city) to walls on other buildings opposite. There is always a surge of moving people like a great tidal wave, sweeping along either pavement, with streaming masses of yellow car lights making bright designs on the black tar-seal road. The main vein of the city is Ginza Street. There, there are shops ranging from the most enormous department stores, dimly lit coffee bars, and the many small "pachinko" houses, where thousands of Japanese people while away their nights trying to get small steel balls to fall into a hole. When asked why they spend so much time here, the Japanese are liable to reply "It makes you forget your worries after a hard day's work!" We found this quite a logical explanation after we had learned a little about the trials and wonders, the ugliness and beauty, the squalor and splendour of the worlds' largest city, Tokyo.

S. B. 6B.





Well, Mac was next in his MG.  
To meet up with "The Terror".  
But over confidence caused him  
To make a fatal error.  
While chasing her at 93  
Along the Clevedon Road  
He failed to see a 'dead slow' bend  
And dead is how he slowed.

So that left Fred the only one  
As yet to face the Ford  
The others they had all retired  
Completely overawed.  
She passed him next at 80 on  
The road out through Karaka,  
But he held back to figure out  
The best way to attack her.

The Min put on a speedy burst  
And closed up close behind her,  
And Freddy tooted on his horn  
In order to remind her.  
Said Fred then through his teeth clenched tight  
(Though there was none to hear).  
"I'll give this flaming Ford a fright  
And drag it off, I swear".

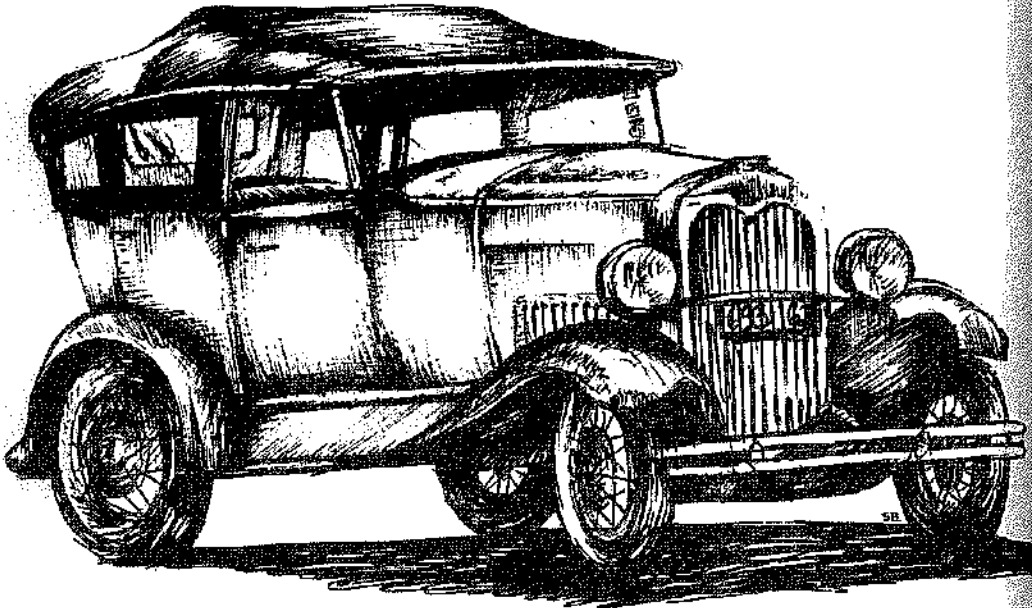
With foot pressed right down through the floor  
The Mini fairly roared  
And neck and neck the two cars raced  
The Mini and the Ford.  
But when it seemed as though Fred might  
Just have the winning side  
The engine gave a cough and grunt  
And then completely died.



Well poor old Fred, he'd really tried  
So hard, and still been beaten,  
And grief and sorrow filled his mind  
And through his heart was eatin'!

But when he looked out next he saw  
The Ford was slowing down,  
The Lady lifted up the hood  
And looked in with a frown.  
She looked at Fred with level gaze  
Her fingers trembling and  
With downcast eyes she sadly said  
"I've broke me rubber band."

G. D. 6 B.



LEARNING TO DRIVE A CAR

Learning to drive a car is one of the most frightening things I have ever done. I am certain that the driving instructors stay up all night just to think of things to say that will confuse you. To start with you sit in the car with the instructor beside you, while he explains what you must do. You listen carefully and feel that you know exactly what to do, but when he tells you to start the car and slowly move off, you find you can't remember a thing. So he tells you the lot again. This time you've got it. You slowly take your foot off the clutch. Nothing happens. The trouble is that you've taken your foot off too slowly and let it out about two inches. So you start again. This time you let it out too fast and the car takes a couple of great leaps, then stalls. Blushing furiously you turn to the instructor who gives you a look of disdain and tells you to start again. This time your take-off is perfect. The instructor tells you that it was quite good and now you must change gear. You do so and a graunching sound tears the air. Everyone within a hundred yards stops and stares and you start to get even more nervous. You discover you only have the clutch half in, so, jamming your foot on it, you quietly change gear while everybody stops and waits for you to graunch the gears again.

Now you feel you are doing fine and start to gather some confidence, when you see you are approaching some traffic lights. The light is green and you thankfully hurry on towards it, but just as you are about ten yards away the light changes to orange. You panic. You stamp on the brake. The instructor grabs the seat and just prevents himself going through the windscreen. He mutters something under his breath. The lights change to green again and you let the clutch out too fast. The car leaps forward and jerks you and the instructor till you can't see properly.

Then you find you are nearly back to the driving school. The instructor tells you to pull over to the kerb and stop. You slam on the brakes, and the instructor again mutters under his breath. You get out. The instructor breathes what seems to be a sigh of relief and tells you to come back tomorrow and you can try again. Feeling let down you go home and tell everybody what a ghastly, intolerant instructor you had.

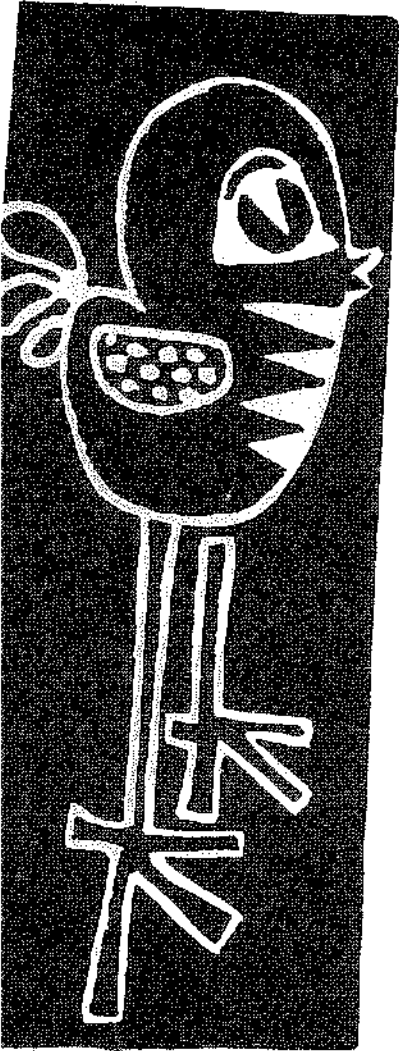
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## TEACHERS

Teachers with glasses,  
 Teachers with rings,  
 Teachers of lessons  
 On lots of things.  
 Teachers short,  
 And teachers tall,  
 Teachers that drive  
 You up the wall.  
 Teachers of science,  
 English and art,  
 Teachers that help  
 Real learning to start.  
 Teachers of Maths,  
 And Geography too,  
 That teach about  
 India, Pakistan, Peru.  
 Teachers with new  
 And exciting ideas,  
 Teachers who've taught  
 For years and years,  
 Teachers we love,  
 And teachers we hate,  
 And some for whom  
 We would never be late.  
 But teachers in class  
 Or teachers in hall,  
 Lets face it fellow sufferers  
 We do need them all.

J.K. 4 Pro. B.



### CHRISTMAS - AN OUTDATED INSTITUTION

In a poor cow barn nearly 2,000 years ago took place a birth which has today given rise to one of our modern society's most gigantic misuses of the religious faith.

Christmas has become one mad rush of last-minute shopping sprees, frayed tempers, sore feet, and empty purses. The sacrifice of a lamb which a shepherd boy made has become the dutiful appeasement of the family's greed for material things, and other symbols of the meaning and faith of the Nativity have been twisted and tortured out of recognition by the business houses of our society, to provide f. s. d. The joy which we once experienced on the birthday of our Lord has become ire when the kids wake us at 4 a. m. by opening their presents while we are trying to sleep off the party of the night before. And all the time the papers scream "buy, buy, buy. Only ten days to Christmas" while the radios chime in with the chords "Lay-by for Christmas" or "Christmas specials." The attitude of our society to Christmas has become one of commercialization and worldly desire, a lust for enjoyment, and a disregard of the significance of the original observance that could not be more complete if it was conscious. The office grog party, and all the goings-on which occur is one of the depths to which our society sinks as a result of this observance. And, what seems equally disturbing, some do not even know what the origin of Christmas is. I once heard one lady remark to another while choosing Christmas cards,

"Oh look, they're even trying to bring religion into Christmas now".

Meanwhile the businessmen continue to pamper this ignorance. It has become too expensive to write 'Christmas' on their advertisements, so they have done away with Christ and introduced 'Xmas'. This reminds me of the story of the spider who in the process of building a fine web, forgot what the big anchoring thread was for, and broke it because it looked unsightly. The ruins of his web are nothing compared with the ruins of the Christmas season which lie about our feet. The fact that Christmas is celebrated as a thoughtless ritual, the same each year, also seems to indicate that things are stale. Whenever we can do something without thinking it is time we changed our ways and revitalized them. If we were to introduce some variety into our celebration, people might have to think a little and therefore understand more.

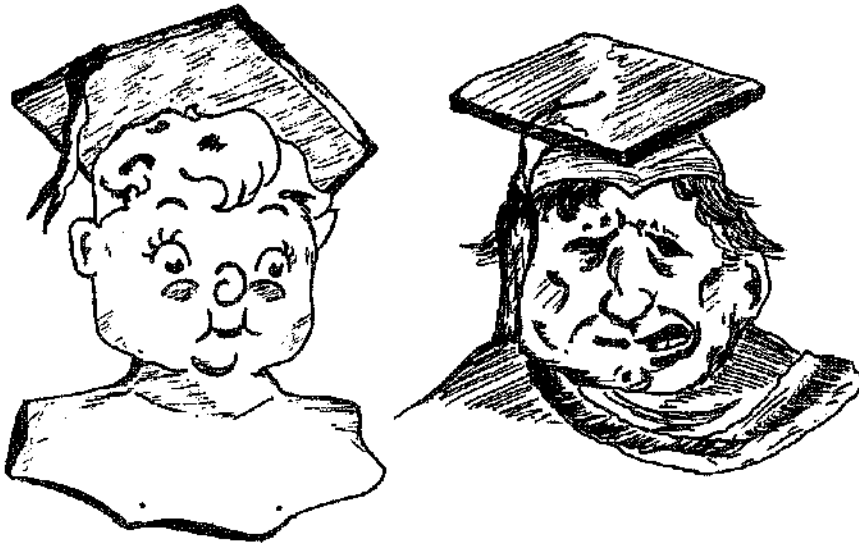
And what does the Church think about Christmas? Most church members at least know more of what it is all about and what they are celebrating, but many join in the melee just the same. They find it so hard to divorce themselves from the accepted ways of society because their beliefs demand it, especially if those beliefs are only luke-warm. It is hard not to get caught up in the Christmas of Santa Claus, because his method of observance is so universal. The Church is quite pleased to accommodate those who make their annual ecclesiastical lunge at Christmas time, because it is at least better for those people than not coming at all, but its position in society is such that it cannot dictate or even quietly guide the people into a change in their ideas. If the Church was as respected in the eyes of the public as, say, a five pound note or the Dominion



Breweries, it could change the world. But this is not so. They just have to look on, and keep their celebration to themselves.

I personally cannot see any direct way in which this attitude of society can be changed as radically as is needed, because the very apathy with which we regard the church prevents us from obtaining a true picture of the meaning of Christmas. If we understood and cared more for religious principles we would understand what Christmas was, and the season would be one of the happiest and most meaningful in our calendar. At its present level, however, it is but a meaningless orgy.

G. D. 6 B. Sci.



"MASTER'S MEMOIRS"

"Gather young intellects while ye may;  
 Tomorrow's tomorrow and today is today.  
 The hours are too long and the pay is too low;  
 Jus' teachin dumb kids and others below.

Gone are the days of my younger feller;  
 All I have left is the still in the cellar.  
 So younger colleagues be staunch and be brave;  
 God rest Terry, Ken and wee Dave."

T. M.

SCIENCE FIRST

He was round and podgy, interesting but rather silent. Yes! Lloyd Paterson was a queer sort of person and was often referred to as "The Professor" because of his sole interest in experiments and the way in which his square ill-fitting glasses sat on his pasty white face. The flitting eyes, the ever-gaping mouth and ever-present tongue, determining the extent of his concentration, were all points in his favour.

Lloyd Paterson lived on the outskirts of town in an old house of his own (he'd twice previously been thrown out of flats when experiments had gone wrong somewhere!). He was actually a pupil of the local university and was indeed the 'typical scientist'. The extent of his intelligence was not known but his love for experiments was apparent to everyone. Unlike most people of twenty-five he was not interested in clothes, perhaps explaining why he'd not been seen out of the same 'blue and white casual shirt with black, rather baggy corduroy pants', occasionally, his brown overcoat (it must have seen a few wars through! Perhaps Grandad's), and the same old brown un-nuggeted discoloured dusty pair of 'down-at-the-heel' shoes. Beneath his right, rather droopy 'cocker-spaniel-looking' eye he had a red scar, the memorial of an experiment which had been determined as he was!

Lloyd Paterson was commonly seen, on Sunday afternoon lying lazily on the banks of the river in the local park. Alone... I beg your pardon... not alone... along with his best friend 'The Advanced Chemistry Book'. His eyes never left the pages once - even when a pair of lovers passing or a gang of some local schoolboys indulging rather noisily in a tense game of cowboys and indians joined him on the bank his attention was for one only - his chemistry book!

On any normal day Lloyd Paterson would, rather lazily, rise from his bed at 7.30 a.m. Goodness knows if he ever cleaned his teeth or combed his hair - there's no proof of that - but he'd gulp down a cup of coffee while poring over an experiment he'd proved the night before, perhaps fry himself an egg, grab a biscuit from a packet he'd bought on his way home the night before and with a final check up of all his science books he'd amble out of the door just in time to catch the bus at the front gate. Fare paid, he'd sit swatting up the last chapter of experiments disregarding any large, awkward women standing up or an old tottery man, swaying to the jerking of the bus.

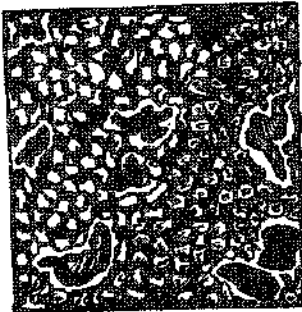
And so his favourite time of the day came and soon he'd return home, checking on his newly learnt experiment - just as ignorant as ever of the outside world. And so his day went on - fish and chips for tea, experiments in his bottle-packed bedroom until eleven o'clock and to sleep - what to dream or have a nightmare about... but a failure in the laboratory or an important experiment fighting against him, fighting... fighting... fighting.

R. H. 3 Pro. A.

GUESS WHO

Slightly round, five feet six,  
 Brown red on top.  
 High neck blouse, pattern dress,  
 Mainly green with brown.  
 Thin black belt, gold on end,  
 Size of extra long.  
 Rubber shoes, black with lace,  
 Look of rather worn.  
 Average weight, of this one,  
 Give and take 10 stone.  
 Gruffy voice, rounded nose,  
 Ears obscured from view.  
 Teaches science, makes a mess.  
 Can you guess her name ?

W. J. 4A.



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## 'You have a robber in your home'

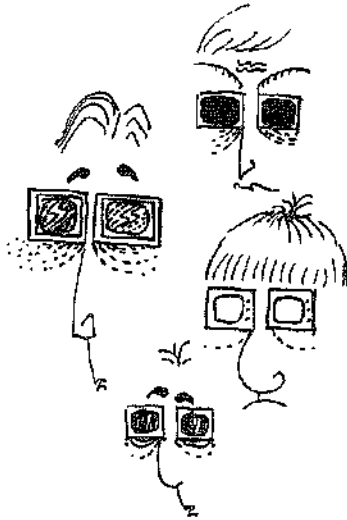
You have a robber in your home that robs you of many things. He steals your health, your time, your sleep, and your money.

He insults you, screams at you, deafens you, degrades you and works on your weaknesses. He threatens you and brainwashes you. Still not satisfied, he wrecks your furniture and your carpets, deprives you of good reading, and creates family feuds between brothers and sisters, mothers and fathers.

This robber can make you laugh or cry, he can sing for you and dance to you. His company is varied, he brings vagabonds and beggars, safe-crackers and thugs into your home.

Ravenous for still more power over you, he steals your independence, makes you utterly dependent on him, so that on a rare occasion when he is out, you are lost, you wander about aimlessly. You crave his return. You do not want to miss all these things he does for you, so you watch him as if you are his slave and you are drugged and helpless. You are a victim of this robber, this thief, this unscrupulous monster, this television.

R. W. 6 B.





THE SCENERY

It wasn't that no-one cared about his being there, but he had come there to watch so often that he had become part of the scenery. So what developed amounted to negligence on the part of the station commander.

Jacques was only four year's old, but every day without fail, he would turn up at the door of the DEW (Distant Early Warning lines) station. Dressed in his little colourful jersey, thick wool trousers, gumboots and parka, he was safe from the cold of the Canadian snows.

He would stand behind the radar operators silently watching the screens, and watching every move they made. Sometimes an 'off' operator would let him try on his ear-phones - at which the little boy grinned - but never said a word.

Soon it came about that whenever an operator went off-duty he would clamber into the empty seat and gaze at the flickering screen with the large earphones dangling around his neck. He would open the wiring panels and gaze at the maze of coloured wires - even touching them when the other operators were fully occupied . . . . .

The alarm spread along the line of outpost border stations - then, when verified - flashed to the Pentagon in Washington U. S. A. Top officials were called to Pentagon's DEW-line screens; they were positive it was an attack. Meetings were called; top secret documents sped from one military headquarters to another; long distance priority calls came from all over the United States to the President: Was this a Russian Attack? 'Minutemen' and 'Atlas' rocket systems all over the country were alerted. But nobody was certain of anything. The half-hour warning time of the DEW-line on the Canadian border was just about up, but the Radar 'blips' seemed to be going slower than atomic missiles should. Were they bombers? Again, no-body was sure.

The Station Commander was rushing around in a frenzy - his station had started all this and he was worried - was this a false alarm? He stalked through the station - which operator saw and sounded the Alert first? Then, he saw Jacques, happily pulling on the wiring, watching his 'blips' on the screen moving nearer.

It wasn't that nobody cared about his being there but he had become part of the scenery . . . .

L. S. 5 English B.

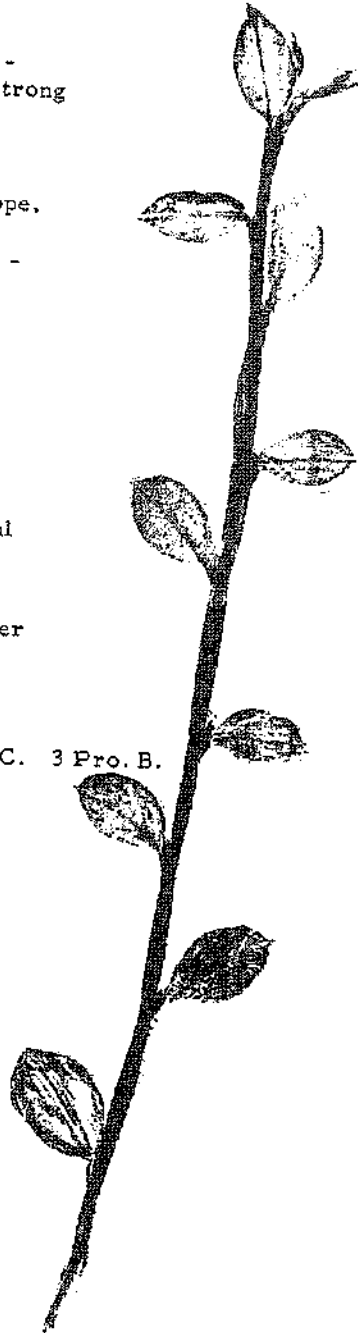
GODSPEED

The ship sailed out of the harbour,  
 Into the darkness it slipped,  
 Covered, mysteriously with silence -  
 Her majestic sails billowing with the strong  
 sea wind,  
 Bound for a strange foreign land,  
 New Zealand.  
 They are but settlers full of life and hope,  
 They know not what lies ahead -  
 But they have given up their home land -  
 For that which lies ahead,  
 Godspeed.

NATURES BLESSINGS

Tall elegant and erect she stood,  
 The sun - glinting on her golden face,  
 The wind - rustling through her graceful  
 boughs,  
 Autumn Splendour at its full.  
 She is but young - her life lies before her  
 Like a new born child,  
 Opening its eyes,  
 Towards the wondrous world before it.

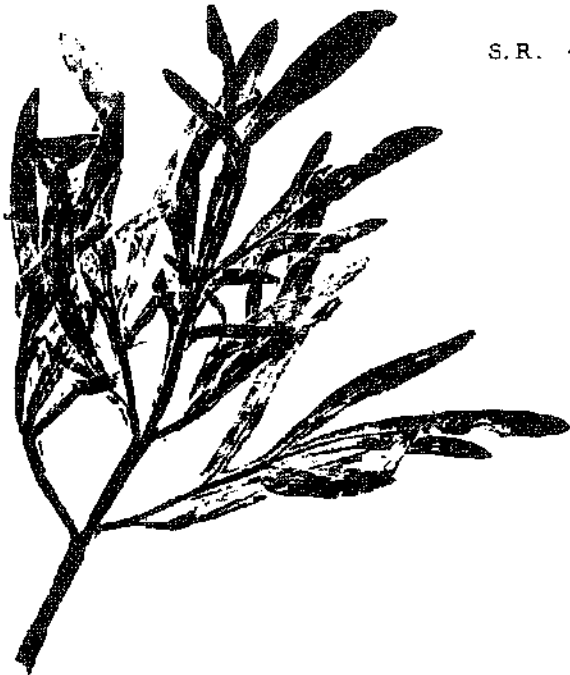
G. C. 3 Pro. B.



HE HAD LOVED

He had loved the morning - the cold chill that had penetrated everything, the crystal dew that lay on the grass and bushes as if through the night it had rained diamonds. He loved the fog that covered the houses and hid the bottom of the trees and the way it had slowly dissipated forming little wisps that floated away from the ground, slowly revealing the countryside. And when the pink sun had timidly peeked over the distant hills and the first feeble rays had tinged the small grey clouds on the horizon a pinky-orange, and the eastern sky turned blood-red with the hill's deep purple - he had loved the morning especially. He had also loved the dry brown landscape at the height of the day's heat when nothing moved and only the scratch of the crickets and the tired song of a bird far away was to be heard. That was the animals' siesta when living things had stopped their playing, killing, flying and crawling to sleep in the shade. He had loved it when the sun had started to fall from its noonday throne towards its western bed and the bird kingdom came out in force to circle lazily in the warm air currents that rose from the parched earth. He had loved it when the heat started to wane and the birds returned to their nests to watch the western sky change from a warm orange to red and at last (as the blue-black pools of shadow filled the fields), to a dusk purple. He had loved all this and the joy of living had always filled him and the song of life quivered through him and yet the sportsman who raised his gun that day and stopped him midflight held no malice in him - he had not learned to love.

S. R. 4a.



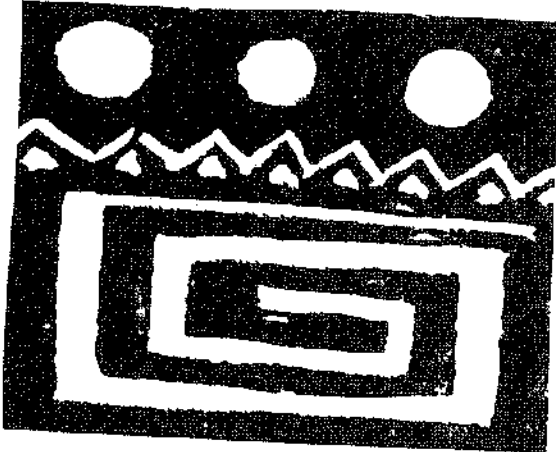
THE STORM

It's torrent onward now is swirling,  
Whirlpools green, are twisting curling,  
Billows shoreward now are turning,  
Breakers crashing white foam churning.

The earth is sighing in despair,  
The clouds' are clashing through the air  
A fork of light stabs through the sky  
All of nature joins the cry.

The storm now subsides,  
And the sea does not cry,  
The rainbow appear,  
To bid storm goodbye.

N.T. 4 G. 1.





THE HAIRSTYLE

Shall it be bombarded  
 With that sticky lacquer stuff ?  
 Or shall I have it combed back  
 Like a ragged woolly muff ?  
 Perhaps a ballerina with a bun at back of head,  
 Shall I be a beatnick  
 With that Bardot look instead ?  
 Or shall I have that bored look,  
 All straight and hanging down,  
 Shall I have a bouffant style ?  
 A sophisticated crown.  
 That breezy look goes very well.  
 All spiney, standing up,  
 The vamp is just the latest -  
 A short and drapey cut,  
 I think perhaps my safest bet  
 I'm sure that you'll agree,  
 Is - have it short and very clean  
 And then I'll look like me.

A. P. 3 Pro. B.



HOW TO SPELL

My teecher tort me very wel,  
 How too rite and how to spel.  
 She said : 'If all could spell like you  
 I'd give up teeching, that I'd do !'  
 She new I'd used up all her nollige  
 So packed her bags and left the college.

The head took over for an hower,  
 Then fainted from my speling power,  
 It almost drove the man to tears,  
 To know he'd mis-spelt all those years !  
 So grate was his own consternayshun  
 That he rote in his resignayshun.

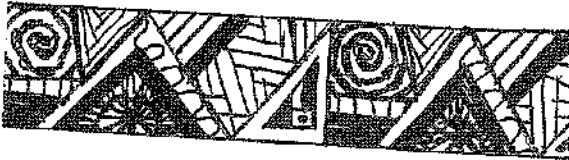
All the learned men were shaken !  
 Dictionaries were mistaken !  
 Mr. Webster had been cheeting !  
 Time to call an urgent meating !  
 If I'd been rite all along  
 Everybody else was rong !

All the rest is his-story,  
 You know what they did to me  
 Said there was but one solushun  
 To advoid a revolushun  
 "John to prevent such fuss  
 Spels words wrongly, just like us !"

So they pleaded and they wept  
 Went to bed and never slept,  
 Waiting for my big decissun  
 Would their spelling need revissun ?  
 Learned heads were turning gray  
 So I let them have their way.

That is why today you'll meet  
 People who can rite so neet,  
 People who can tork so wel  
 But they don't know how to spel  
 Yes, it's very plain to see,  
 Everyone is wrong - but me.

R. F. 5 English A.



THE GHOSTLY HOUSE

I gazed in terror as the door swung slowly open on rusty hinges. I was shaking like a leaf and my teeth chattered. The air was close and the night dark. I watched the door slowly squeak open. Terrified, I gasped for breath. All I could see was a large door getting even larger as it opened. High above me was a small window which was the only opening other than the door.

While the door was still swinging open I decided I had better do something. I groped around me. All I could find was a curtain. So I slipped behind it. I felt something crawling down my back. I pushed it away nervously. But it still remained there. By now I was frantic. Groping fingers began running through my hair and around my face. I felt like screaming, but no sound would come out. I wanted to run but my feet were rooted in the ground and I stood shivering with fright. Suddenly the curtain began waving for no apparent reason. I put my hands to my eyes but they were torn away by icy fingers. My toes were being trodden on by invisible feet and cold water was being poured down my back. Hands were pushing me from every direction and I was sore all over.

Suddenly the curtain was torn away and there in front of me was space. There was nothing but empty, tormenting space. I stood gaping with terror; If I should fall! No sooner had I thought this than I was being pushed roughly into the atmosphere. While falling my thoughts were spinning and my heart was in my mouth. Then there was a faraway voice calling my name. It grew louder and louder and louder still.

My mother's voice finally awoke me.

C. C. 4G. I.

"THE NEW LOOK"

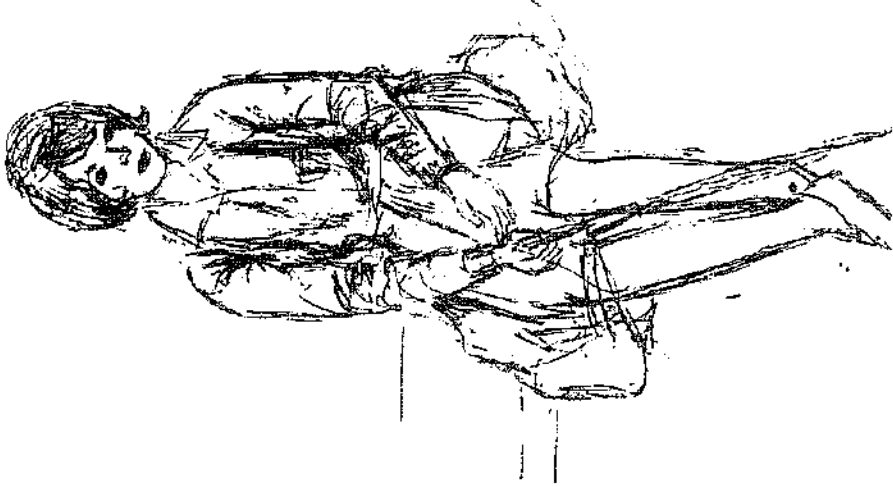
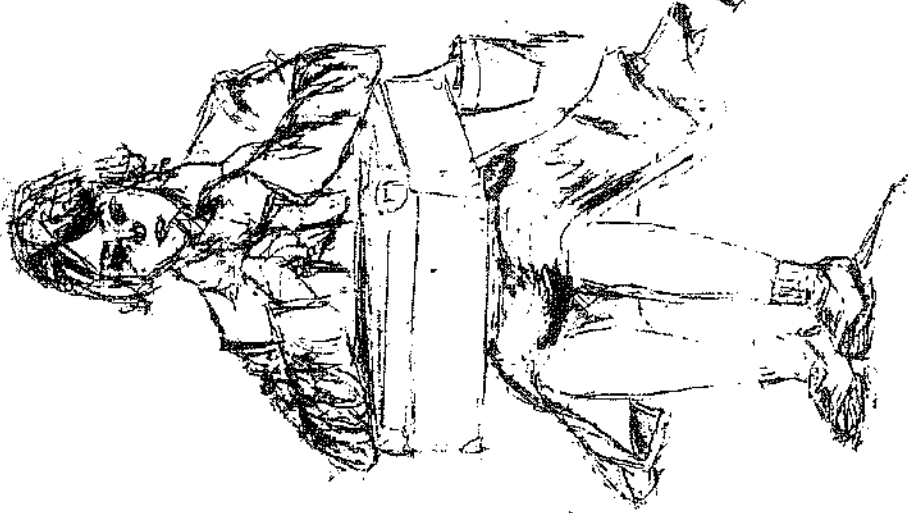
Well howdy folks, my name's Bent;  
I guess I'm runnin' for Parliament.  
Ah ain't got brains but ma policy's cool;  
Took a three month course at Primary School.

What a muddlin' world, all love and hate;  
From our Southern Cross to the Golden Gate.  
These foreign lands be tough and grand;  
All, that, is 'cept this Kiwiland.

Yes, siree, a'hmm gonna be felt  
From the Mutton Bird Islands to the Auckland belt;  
Only one thing's wrong, li'l problem's arisen,  
How to get out of Mt. Eden prison.

T. M. 6B.







THE CAVES

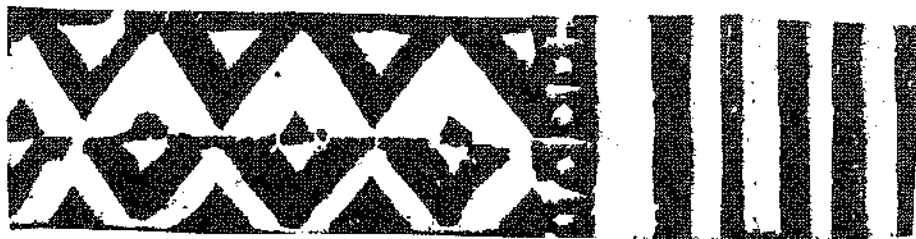
Down in the Bay of Plenty near Mt. Edgecumbe is a vast area of fern. It is about ten miles long and five miles wide. It goes from Mt. Edgecumbe to Mt. Tarawera. Somewhere in this fern and clumps of bush are three caves.

To many people caves are just caves. But these caves are different. They were man-made by the maoris, and what's in them is what many people want to know. They were discovered by a hunter who got lost in the fern. His name was Darkie Cable. He was hunting one day when he got lost. He walked through it to get out. When he had got about two miles from the Tarawera river he fell in a big valley of fern. He fell about seventy feet and landed in fern. The valley was pretty big and while wondering how to get out Darkie saw three openings in the hill. They were partly covered with fern.

Being curious he went to have a look and found that they were caves. The funny thing about these caves was that they were square shaped. The entrances were about fifteen feet by eight feet. Darkie pushed the fern aside and went in one of them. He came across many greenstone implements and human skeletons. After that Darkie said later he had seen enough. He walked out and got out of the valley and after some hours got home. He told us about the caves and said he had only gone ten feet into one of the caves before coming out again. He said there were many things in the cave but he only got a glance because his match went out. And after seeing the skeletons he did not want to see any more.

This happened in 1956. After that he and many other people tried to find the caves but so far people have searched unsuccessfully. They are out there and whatever is in them is still a mystery. This is a true story and can be proved.

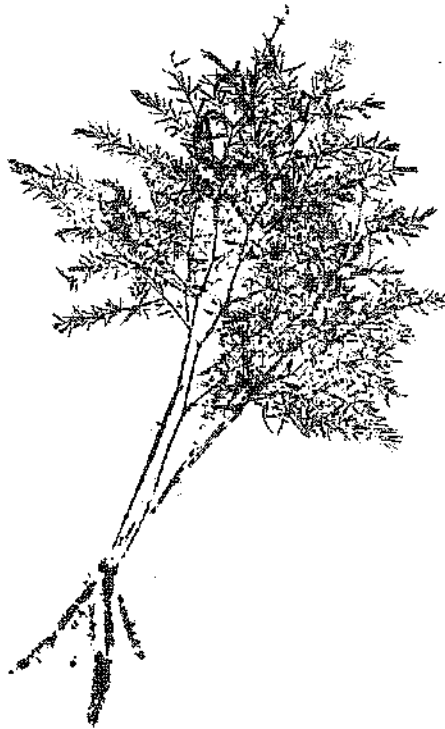
M.F. 3T2.



### SCHOOL RULES

At Kura High School, you can't play the fool,  
Our whole day's devoted to thousands of rules.  
Arrive at school early - you musn't be late,  
Prefects are looming all round the gate.  
Hush in assembly, whisper who dares,  
Headmaster is up there, saying the prayers.  
Into your lessons, don't scramble or fight,  
For teachers have certain ideas of what's right.  
Now out of school for your mid day break,  
A breath of fresh air to keep us awake.  
Back into classrooms where strict teachers wait,  
Cunning and sly, planning our fate.  
Then what a relief - there goes the bell :-  
Everyone's out with a yippee and yell.  
But we're not free yet, for there's caps on the bus;  
Oh bother those teachers who make such a fuss.

G.F. 4C.



## BEATLE VERSE

I used to think that Beatles  
 Were creepy, crawly things,  
 But now I hear that Beatles  
 Are really blokes what sings.  
 On radio and television,  
 They've got them everywhere,  
 Those twisting, shouting, lunatics  
 With cleaning-mops for hair -  
 I don't know how this came about,  
 I don't know what they did,  
 But if I hear "Yeah, Yeah" again,  
 I'll really flip my lid.


G.F. 4 Pro.E.

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Twinkle, twinkle, Ringo Starr,  
 How we wonder what you are,  
 Hidden 'neath that mop of hair,  
 All you say is Yeah, Yeah, Yeah.

K.S. 5 Voc.

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## SCHOOL'S FOR LEARNING

The teachers who are in this school  
Of course keep to the rules,  
They grumble, grumble, grumble on,  
And call us stupid fools.

They say our work is shocking,  
They want us to improve,  
But I don't know how we do it,  
We're never in the groove.

The cane is always near at hand  
To whack us if we're bad,  
Detentions more than twice a week,  
They drive us almost mad.

The canteen is so crowded out  
You never get your lunch,  
The mouldy stuff that's sold from there  
We do not like to munch.

It's no use wishing you could leave  
Or bidding your friends good-bye,  
The Head just sends you back again  
To Papakura High.

C. B. 4 Pro. B.



RUFF

"Hey ! Look up there at that ewe," suddenly came a shout. "Up by the fence".

Instantly our eyes slowly rose over the contours of the steep, rugged ridge that was studded with scrub and gorse. As our sight reached the fence a stubborn ewe stood staring back in our direction.

"Here, Ruff . . . see up there . . . way out, boy. No, no you old fool over there . . . way out," instructed the main musterer of the party to an old black and white sheep dog.

A wide smile radiated from the old dog's face as he finally located the lone ewe. Going way out Ruff slowly plodded along the old clay road, holed and rutted by storms and rain of bygone days. When he had gone about three hundred yards he suddenly stopped, turned and waited. The nod of confirmation came from the musterer,

"That's it boy . . . way out".

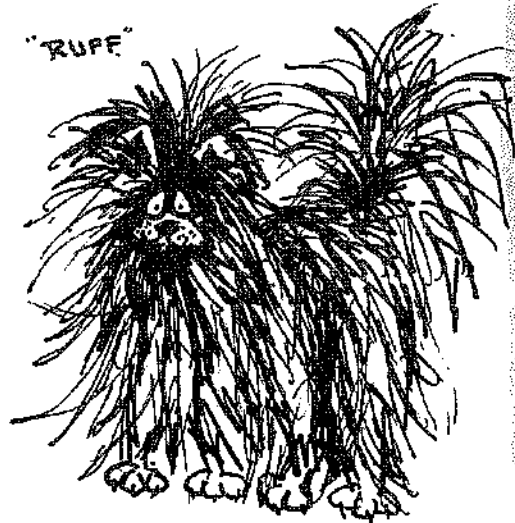
Crouching now and then, the black and white dog slowly crept cautiously towards the unaware ewe. Slowly but surely he manoeuvred into position, his eyes glued to her. A bark was heard revealing his presence. The stubborn sheep turning and spotting the dog observed that retreat was senseless, so grudgingly trotted down, weaving through the scrub, followed at a distance by that smart dog.

"Not many like that dog . . . see the way he handled her . . . O boy ! stated another musterer in admiration.

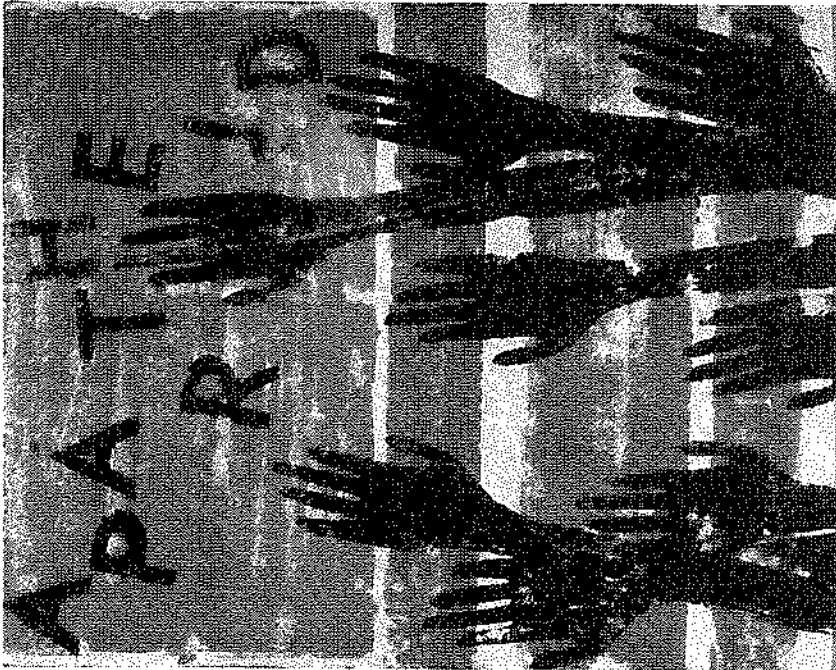
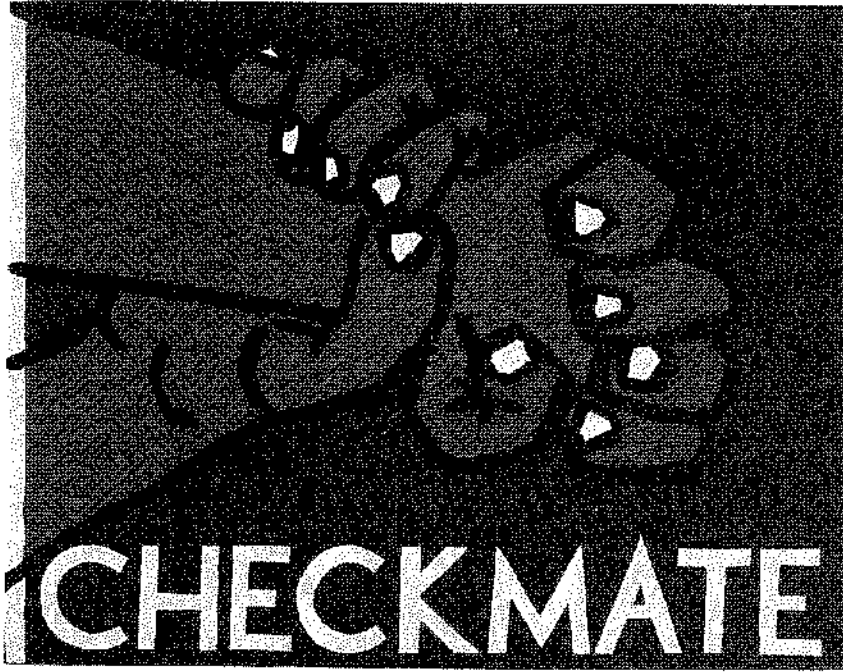
As the ewe neared the flock, and us, the rest of the dogs joined in the chase. Ranging from the youngest of one year to old experienced Ruff to over-eager dogs, all six piled into the attack. Poor old Ruff. Seeing the others chasing 'hell' out of the ewe, with great excitement he joined in. Running left, then right, left again the old dog tried to show his worth in a job totally unsuited for him and as usual, it brought out the worst.

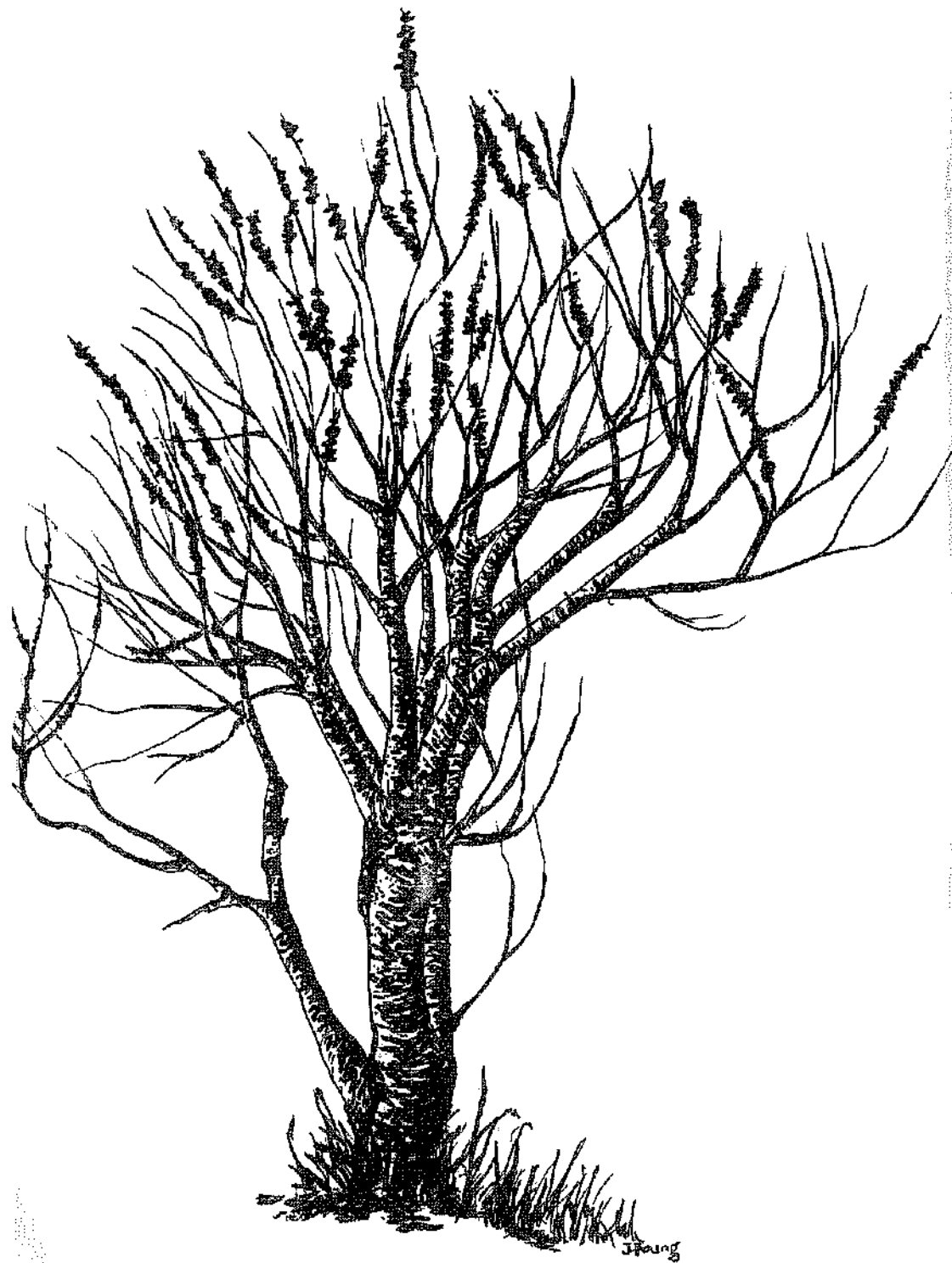
Finally as the ewe headed for the flock, Ruff left off the chase when-  
"Here Ruff, here boy . . . you old beauty,"  
He jumped into the open arms of his proud owner to be patted.

D. M. S. V. W.









THE SCHOOL STEEPLECHASE

For weeks I did train  
Up hill and down dale;  
In the school steeplechase  
I vowed I'd not fail.

I stopped mowing lawns  
My mother did that;  
While I practised to get off  
at the drop of a hat.

I really did like  
Running up our Red Hill,  
And the pack on my back  
with sand did I fill.

The sun shone so brightly  
I grew very hot;  
So long as I grew fitter  
This mattered not.

Once over the top  
Down hill I would wind;  
And my spirit was forward  
Though my feet lagged behind.

The last day of September  
the day of our run;  
Out came the rain,  
And in went the sun.

Mr. Opperman checked to see  
"If the course would do",  
And came back with water  
Squashing out of his shoe.

After talk of postponment,  
They decided to run;  
T'was the race of the year  
And it had to be won.

So off to the course  
Full of high glee:  
Not knowing the pitfalls  
Just waiting for me.

Then over the hill,  
Knee Deep in mire;  
Spirit not dampened  
Hope mounting higher.

Mr. Roberts was there  
To stem any spilt blood;  
Though none could be found,  
T'was all covered with mud.

I raced round a foxhole,  
And saw a 'queer fella';  
Wearing a beach hat,  
And a beach umbrella.

Mr. Conway was there  
To point out the course;  
After I'd painfully wended  
My way through the gorse.

I went over the dump  
I passed our 'Old Cess';  
My heart going thump  
My speed going less.

Give up, not for me,  
Though my heart nearly burst.  
Just think of the glory  
Of coming in first.

So I did the third lap,  
Completed the run;  
With the mud I collected  
Just weighing a ton.

Though I did not win  
My head is not bowed;  
As I came running through  
The cheers from the crowd.

For one thing was certain  
And all must agree,  
It took at least eight  
To beat little me.

## PRESIDENT

The most debatable figure in America today is Senator Barry Goldwater. Kruschev has called him a madman, and leading American journalists, a Maniac.

"Extremism in the defence of liberty is no vice; moderation in pursuit of Justice is no virtue." these words were the climax of Goldwater's speech of acceptance as Republican Presidential Nominee.

Michael Goldwasser, the Senator's grandfather, was a Polish Jew. He plotted for Poland's Independence from the Tzars. At the age of 14 he fled from Poland.

Mr. Goldwater is not a Jew but an Anglican by faith. Owner of a large Departmental Store he is not a wealthy man by American standards. The outspoken form of Conservatism and self assurance rising from his frontier background has captured the fancy of Arizona voters and the country at large (Since 1952 Goldwater has been the Junior Senator from Arizona).

Integration of restaurants and schools in Arizona was brought about by Mr. Goldwater. However, he opposed the Civil Rights Bill because he did not wish to impose his judgements on the people of other states. He believes "It is both wise and just for negroes to attend the same schools as whites". The senator says "let us through persuasion and education improve the institutions we deem defective", and not by establishing police states. By this policy. Goldwater will get the Southerners' vote. A negro Civil Rights leader has announced that he shall vote for Goldwater because the Senator says what he believes, whereas Johnson is a Wolf in Sheep's clothing. Against compulsory unionism and all monopolies he appeals to many labour workers.

"The evil of Welfairism is that it transforms the individual from a dignified, industrious, self-reliant, spiritual being into a dependant animal creature". This is the Senator's view on the Welfare State, which has been proved true in New Zealand. Mr. Goldwater has been accused of being 'trigger-happy' in connection with Nuclear weapons. People were misled by our newspapers to believe that the Senator would use nuclear weapons in Vietnam. However, he had said that as experienced in jungle warfare he knew the easiest way to defeat the enemy would be to drop low-yield nuclear weapons and defoliate the jungle. He added that no-one would ever use them.

Foreign Aid to such countries as Indonesia (which have strong Communist leanings) would be stopped if Barry became President. He knows that you cannot buy friends (Johnson believes you can). An interesting point is that American Aid is being used by Soekarno to finance his confrontation of Malaysia.

Barry Goldwater believes the future will follow "one of two paths", either communists will retain the offensive "and make the Americans choose between out-right war, or limited retreat: (the latter alternative has been taken in Korea, Eastern Europe, and Indo-China), and by this means will force S. A. ultimately to surrender or "accept war under the most disadvantageous circumstances". Or the Americans will take the initiative and wage a war of

attrition against Communism - and "thereby hope to bring about the internal disintegration of the Communist Empire".

One runs the risk of war and leads to probable defeat. The other contains the danger of war but leads to victory.

Senator Barry Goldwater has shown uncommon foresight. Here are two examples. When the Berlin Wall went up, Goldwater said "Rip it down". He was told he was mad. Now the Americans are wishing they had ripped the wall down. Nine months ago Goldwater told the 'Administration' to take the South Vietnamese War into North Vietnam. Again the Senator was written off as a maniac. Now Johnson says that the Americans are being forced into taking war into North Vietnam. If this had been done when Goldwater said, America would be in a much stronger position than it is in at the moment.

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(This was written before the Presidential elections - Ed.)





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Milne, Peter D.  
Scott, Lindsay R. (P)  
Townsend, Gerald W. (P)  
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George, Valerie B. (P)  
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Cunningham, Julie I.

Ellison, Pamela A.  
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Woodyard, Douglas J. (P)  
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 Sowerby, Bruce A.  
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 Harvey, Kerry W.  
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 Coxwell, Barbara S.  
 Davies, Pamela J.  
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 Farley, Sheryl J.  
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 Dixon, Susanne M.  
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 Leadley, Frances G.  
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 Kelly, John F.  
 Lendrum, Robert N.  
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 Moran, Stephen A.  
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 Partridge, Murray E.  
 Robson, Ralph A.  
 Smith, David A.  
 Stuart, Warren N.  
 Allen, Mary P.  
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 Hooper, Jan. E. +  
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 Glasgow, Bryan H.  
 Graham, Ian H.  
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 Mabey, George L.  
 McInnes, Peter J.  
 McLean, Robert W.  
 McSweeney, Russell  
 Magnussen, John C. +  
 Martel, Keith  
 Mason, Ross D.  
 Middleton, Hugh C.  
 Nairn, Rolly E.  
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 Rainger, Norman F.  
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 Semmens, Murray +  
 Sharp, James R.  
 Stewart, Bryan. +  
 Tomkins, Owen P.  
 Viall, Gary L.  
 Webster, David J.  
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 Carmichael, Colin J.  
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 Crosby, Michael J.  
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 Devereaux, Graeme D. +  
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 Gill, Colin E. +  
 Hill, Kevin R.  
 Lack, Kenneth R.  
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 McAuliffe, W. Bill.  
 Mason, John J.  
 Mason, John L.  
 Meagher, Trevor J.  
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 Munro, Duncan C. (2)  
 Rose, Peter W.  
 Sanders, Kenneth V. (1)  
 Smith, David C. +  
 Suter, Bruce E.  
 Svendsen, Murray G. +  
 Taylor, Allan C.  
 Thorburn, William R.  
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 Clarke, Jocelyn M.  
 Craill, Lyn  
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Hawkins, Eunice I. +  
 Higgins, Jay C.  
 Hodges, Sheryl G. +  
 Jansen, Pauline J.  
 Klinac, Marilyn J.  
 Loveday, Betty C.R.  
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 Johnson, Jean E.  
 Johnson, Melanie  
 Kerr, Anthea J.  
 Kidd, Carol  
 Luke, Marilyn J. +  
 McDonald, Gail C. (2)  
 Mansell, Carolyn J. +  
 Morbey, Gillian E.  
 Nicholas, Pamela A.  
 Richards, Ann E.  
 Ruka, Hinemoa  
 Shaw, Raewyn J.  
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 Walker, Mohutu

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Atkinson, Diane K.  
 Brown, Hoana  
 Campbell, Gail C. +  
 Farrell, Janice J. +  
 Fawcett, Gwenyth E.  
 Greenwood, Glennis J.  
 Heyde, Maureen J.  
 Johnston, Mary L. +  
 Manning, Carol J.  
 Martin, Agnes M. (1)  
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 Sharp, Margaret  
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 Lourie, Ivan P.  
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 Lowry, Lynette R.  
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 Mansell, Alison M.  
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 Rowley, Graham R.  
 Smith, Peter D.  
 Thompson, Edward S.  
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 Walker, Graham F.  
 Whitham, David T.  
 Berg, Cheryl J.  
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 Biddick, Gloria F.  
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 Burge, Linda M.  
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 Cruden, Jeanifer D.  
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 Francis, Gloria Z.  
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 Leaming, Warren R.  
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 Nicholson, Bruce C.  
 Numans, Antony H.  
 Ormsby, Thomas  
 Parker, Warren J.  
 Pitts, Wayne A.  
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 Tulloch, Tomas D.  
 Turei, Gary A. (2)  
 Whitehead, Keith D.  
 Bell, Hilda J.  
 Blank, Sharon A.  
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 Clifford, Glenwyn  
 Edwards, Rhoda M. +  
 Edwards, Ruby M. +  
 Fleming, Pauline E.  
 Gibson, Sharon K.  
 Gillespie, Jennifer B. +  
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 Herbert, Geraldine  
 Holmes, Helen R.  
 Johnson, Janette G.  
 Judd, Lynette  
 Martin, Jennifer L.  
 Olesen, Jean N.  
 Preston, Lorraine J. +  
 Story, Pauline M. +  
 Woodroffe, Beverley J.

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 Blackburn, Lloyd A.  
 Blackborough, Keith D.  
 Brown, Hari  
 Byers, Ross J. +  
 Chitty, Robert G.  
 Coles, Alan R.  
 Copper, Drummond I. +  
 Cossey, John E. (1)  
 Dalziel, Rex L.  
 Dalziel, Ronald +

Dickey, Tommy W.  
 Douglas, Bruce W.  
 Fenton, John P.  
 Hoye, Peter W. +  
 Johns, David M.  
 Kahui, Sammey +  
 McKenzie, Michael E. +  
 Moore, Peter H. (2)  
 Murphy, Dennis G. +  
 Rawiri, Daniel  
 Reid, Russell M.  
 Renall, Michael J.  
 Rhind, George +  
 Pene Ha, Maurice M.  
 Shadbolt, Maurice P. +  
 Swinburne, Edward A. +  
 Sykes, John L.  
 Van Tersel, Peter A.W. +  
 Wade, Gregor S.  
 Waller, Wayne  
 Wickenden, Ian R.  
 Wipane, Riini J. -  
 Woodney, Richard J.

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 Duncan, Sharon  
 Gill, Faye  
 Hemingway, Christine +  
 Hemingway Corrine +  
 Herbert Geraldine +  
 Herewini, Lovey.  
 Hoeta, Miracle B.  
 Jobs, Linda J.  
 Kent, Christine  
 McDonald, Linda J.  
 MacKintosh, Lynda N.  
 Peters, Elizabeth +  
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 Tonga, Kathleen  
 Wiley, Linda +

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 Madigan, Stephen J.  
 Martin, Grant A.

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 Wilson, Alan J.  
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 Corney, Joanne S.  
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 Lowden, Jeannette  
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 Kitney, Graham H.  
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 Saunders, A. Robert  
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 Lane, Bruce A.  
 MacLeod, Ian D.  
 Meikle, Ronald D.  
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 Cain, Julie E.  
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 Gamble, Mary Louise  
 Heighway, Helen  
 Hill, Julia  
 Hunt, Robyn M.  
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 Jenkins, David R.  
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 Middleton, Timothy R.  
 Mullins, Robert D.  
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 White, Owen S.

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 Doherty, Graeme E.  
 Duff, Ashley B. +  
 Erceg, Tony M.  
 Ferrel, Keith R.  
 Farley, Keith B.  
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 Fenton, Michael H.  
 Grinlinton, Wayne R.  
 Henderson, Roger  
 Jackson, Raymond M.  
 Laing, Stephen A.  
 Lea, Kevin G.  
 McDonald, James C.  
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 Marshall, Colin G. (2)  
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 Owens, Gregory R.  
 Paikau, Hugh H.  
 Ralph-Smith, Peter  
 Sperry, Edward I.  
 Simon, Andrew  
 Taylor, Robert  
 Tomkins, David A.  
 Turner, Robert W.  
 Waterman, Gary S.  
 Watkins, Lawrence  
 Webb, Peter E.  
 Williams, Desmond +  
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 Box, Ken R. +  
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 Columbus, Solomon A. +  
 Dalziel, Stuart W.  
 De Thierry, Richard  
 Donaldson, Bryce  
 Farrell, Richard E. H.  
 Forrester, Steven R. +  
 Gower, Peter R.

Greenlees, John C.  
 Hatherell, Graeme G.  
 Irvine, Peter J. (1)  
 Jones, Elwyn R.  
 Llewellyn, Gary E. +  
 McKay, Alistair D.  
 MacKey, Alfred T.  
 Morine, Terence  
 Murphy, Raymond  
 Pakeho, William  
 Patel, Kiran  
 Retimana, Te Ana L. +  
 Ripikoi, Ian P.  
 Sharri, Garry C.  
 Sutton, Raymond A.  
 Svendsen, Grant L. +  
 Sykes, Raymond  
 True, Ellis D.  
 Waterman, David E. +

Form 3 Com.

Miss Mercer

Baldwin, Athlene M. (2)  
 Banks, Suzanne G.  
 Blackledge, Marilyn E. (2)  
 Bodwin, Vivienne E.  
 Calame, Christene A.  
 Castle, Darlene  
 Clapp, Anne J.  
 Crump, Valerie D.  
 Deane, Gloria M.  
 Deeming, Linley G.  
 Devereaux, Gloria Y.  
 Dixon, Elizabeth A.  
 Gillespie, Frances L.  
 Healey, Nola D.  
 Hedges, Faye P.  
 Hickford, Barbara  
 Hogan, Kerry F.  
 Jolly, Marion F. (1)  
 Kane, Marilyn J.  
 Kennedy, Dianne M.  
 Leadley, I. Jane  
 McClay, Jill M.  
 McFarlane, Karen L.  
 Martin, Pixie P.  
 Maxwell, Christin T. P.

Mead, Maree H.  
 Montgomery, Colleen N.  
 Ritchie, Lesley A.  
 Robertson, May  
 Turner, Ann M.  
 Wright, Denise C.  
 Wright, Glenis A. +

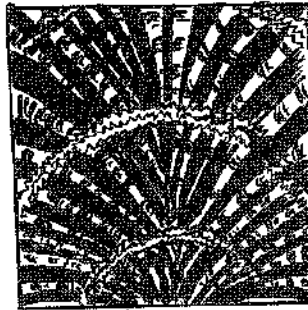
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 Mrs Paver

Anderson, Elva B.  
 Bailey, Kay L.  
 Bennett, E. Trudy  
 Bremner, Judith A.  
 Bust, Wendy B.  
 Davis, Yvonne R.  
 De Thierry, Anna  
 Downs, Jennifer J.  
 Edwards, Elizabeth  
 Farnsworth, Gail P.  
 Hall, Carol D.  
 Howard, Charlotte  
 Hoyer, Wendy C.  
 Marshall, Angela  
 Hurst, Gloria E.  
 Retimana, Louisa J.  
 Retimana, Rangimarie  
 Poland, Laurel D.  
 Peihana, Sarah  
 Roberts, June P.  
 Spence, Elizabeth A.  
 Stanaway, Judith B. (2)  
 Standing, Diane L. (1)  
 Stone, Gloria R.  
 Storey, Glenys C.  
 Waite, Elaine D.  
 Walker, Rebecca  
 Weke-Tuhimata, Kahu +  
 Williams, Ellen D.

Form 3 Com. - Home  
 Mrs Hurst

Acherson, Sandra  
 Biddick, Marilyn  
 Bowmer, Ann  
 Conner, Christine  
 Conroy, Kay +  
 Cossey, Noeline

Cossey, Zoe D.  
 Griffin, Merle A.  
 Herewini, Molly M.  
 Hill, Irene D.  
 Hooper, Carol  
 King, Margaret R. (2)  
 Knibb, B. Royleen  
 Lesley, Carolyn  
 McCallum, E. Ann  
 Muir, Lorraine  
 Parke, Sandra  
 Pappas, Sarah  
 Robinson, Wendy D.  
 Ross, Margaret  
 Ross, Mary  
 Shaw, Lorraine N. (1)  
 Shirley, Christine E.  
 Sivewright, Cherryanne  
 Stephens, Verena  
 Tohu, Sophie S.  
 Ure, Dianne D.  
 Waide, Elizabeth I.  
 Williams, Rosemary  
 Willoughby, Aileen E.



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