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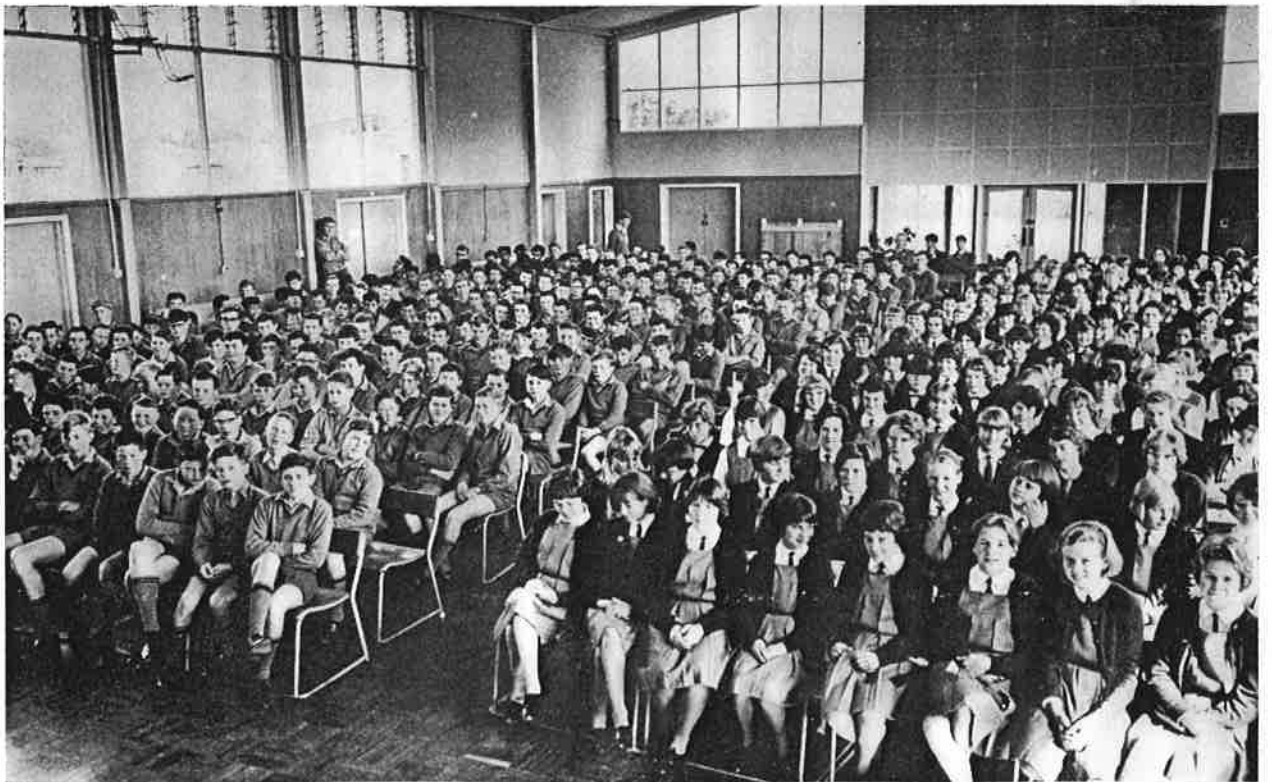


STAFF, 1965

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The School Morning Assembly

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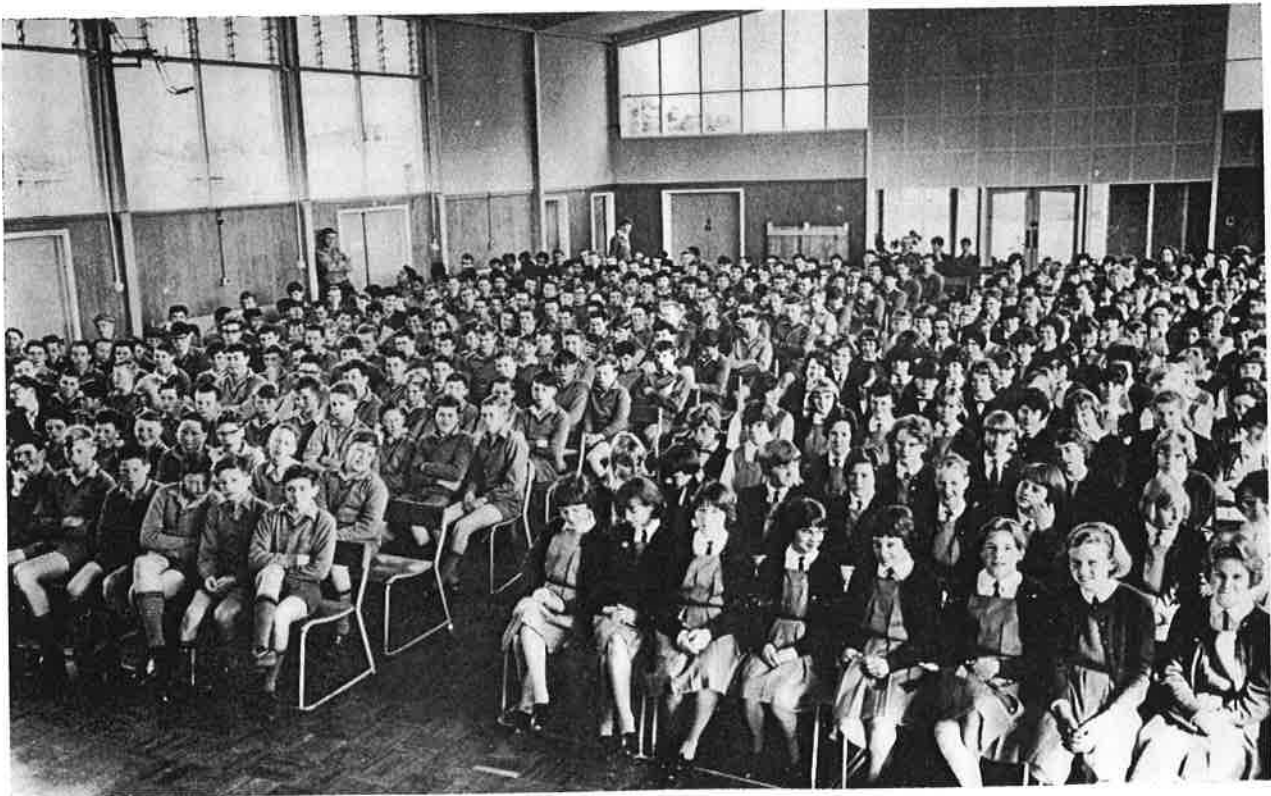
LIST OF PREFECTS

GIRLS: M. Givins (Head), M. Kingsbury, H. Wren, C. Grounsell, J. Campbell, L. Smit, V. Davey (until Aug.), J. Lawry.
BOYS: K. Francis (Head), C. Anderson (Deputy-Head), G. Harpur, (Head until Aug.), T. Henry, E. Pollard, G. Ryan, C. Logan, P. Den Hond.



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School Calendar, 1965

FIRST TERM

Tuesday, February 2: School opened.
February 2-4: Text books issued.
Wednesday, February 10: Mr Gilbert farewelled.
Thursday, February 11: School closed in the afternoon owing to heavy rain and flooding.
Friday, February 12: Prefects elected.
February 16-18: Tennis championships.
Tuesday, February 23: School Swimming Sports.
Thursday, February 25: Mr Dawe, a foundation staff member, farewelled.
March 2-3: School Athletic Sports.
Saturday, March 13: Waikato Inter-Secondary School Swimming Sports.
March 22-24: Visit by Rangitoto College cricket and tennis teams.
Saturday, March 27: Zone Athletic Championships at Putaruru.
March 29-April 1: Visit from post-primary school inspectors.
March 29-April 1: Cricket and tennis teams visit to Rangitikei College, Marton.

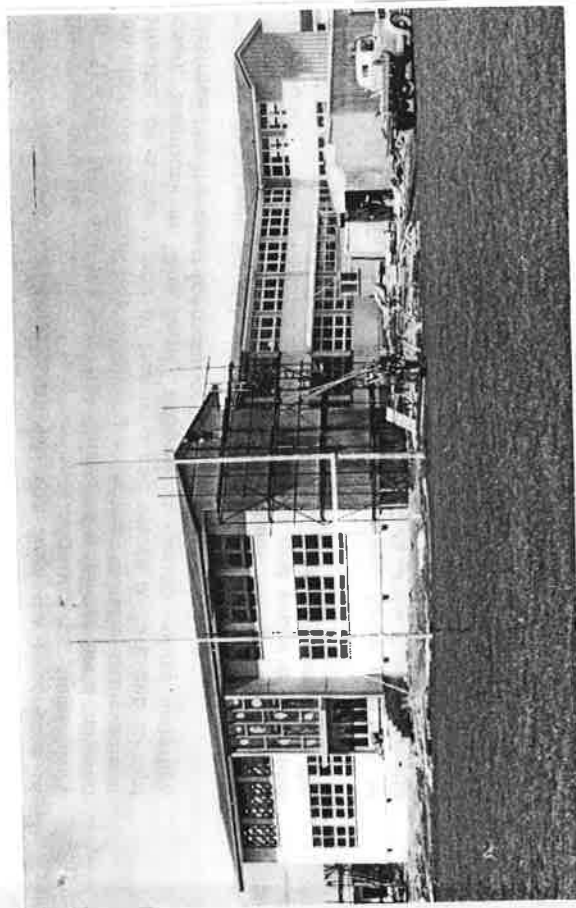
Friday, April 9: Vocational guidance officer visits the school.
Saturday, April 10: Visit from Taupo.
Waikato Secondary School Athletic Championships.
April 15-21: School closed during Easter break.
Wednesday, April 21: Visit of New Zealand players.
May 3-6: Fifth and Sixth Form Examinations.
Wednesday, May 5: Governor-General's visit.
Thursday, May 6: 1st XV and 1st Girls' Hockey XI v. Cambridge H.S.
Friday, May 7: End of first term.

SECOND TERM

Tuesday, May 25: Second term began. Mr P. R. Bristow arrives as First Assistant.
Saturday, May 29: Visit from Tauranga College Sports teams.
Thursday, June 3: P.T.A. Family Dance.
Thursday, June 10: Inter-House Drama Competition.
Tuesday, June 15: School entered and burgled.
Thursday, June 17: First meeting of the Newspaper Committee.

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We must not, however, lose sight of reality for the sake of appearance. We still have a long way to travel with many problems to overcome. Our school is expanding not only in buildings, but in initiative, drive and energy for the future. Our library, the hub of this activity provides the literary wealth, the community, staff and pupils pulsating in harmony provide the heart.



Nelson Block under construction.

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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Nothing is more pleasing to the Board of Governors than to see the mature development of the corporate life of the school over the past year. No doubt there is some truth in the old saying "something attempted, something done", but the greater satisfaction is in the successful conclusion of what has been attempted. Progress often is not seen in statistics as such; the spirit of a community is its life, shown by behaviour, fellowship and loyalty. We cannot determine such things by figures or reports.

And surely those things of the spirit of the school have brought about the co-operation between Board and staff and staff and students, that has made every task not only a challenge but also a discipline. Sometimes it does appear that there is too great a distance between Board and students and even between Board and staff. This is appearance only. Not only are we, the Board members, interested in the school but as Board Members we gladly assert that we are with and in the spirit of the school.

Curiously we so easily forget the past. The temptation is great for us to live only for the present. But if we are wise we will have more than some passing thought for the future. Without becoming traditionalists we must learn to appreciate the past for we receive the benefit of the labours of those who have passed through the school. The present is given us for our learning and our discipline. But because of these the future is ours to make or to mar.

Our thanks are due to the Principal and his staff for their loyalty to their calling and their interest in the students. To those boys and girls who are leaving school to enter wider spheres of service or learning we offer our best wishes, trusting that the discipline of their school years and the spirit of their school will continue to mould them in fitness for useful and happy citizenship.

Editorial

English literature is so vast in scope that once we really launch ourselves into it we find an awareness that manifests a direction which grows in impetus if we are provided with the means to develop our own tastes after careful direction.

Always we should have the right to say, "I like it," or "I don't like it," but this statement should be completely honest; it loses its validity the moment a person praises a poet or an author merely because it is fashionable to do so.

A person's upbringing and environment will always affect his choice of literature as also will his religious and philosophical

beliefs. The Western World has in this century fought two wars in defence of freedom, and freedom in the world into which many of our pupils go in the next few days, is to believe what one likes, to think as one likes and read what one likes. This is the very life blood of democracy for which you are nurtured during your years at school, which finally gives you the aptitude to discriminate correctly. The important thing is to read something and not to become like Grocer Smith of whom G. K. Chesterton wrote: "When Grocer Smith has made his pile does he grow wiser? No sir! He goes on growing with a smile and grows a grosser grocer."

We live today in a world which increasingly believes in things that you see and touch. These are of secondary importance. All the things that really matter are precisely the intangible ones: Humour, courage, loyalty, steadfastness and above all, integrity. For integrity of mind is the quality without which all the others are diminished. What does it mean?

It means the setting of our sights ever higher! It implies the setting of any new idea or venture against the yorastick of our own principles and the resolute turning away from any form of shabbiness, unkindness or deceit. It implies service not for reward, but because service is in itself a fine thing.

How do we develop it? We can from the experience of literature and the richness of true personal relationships. Hemingway in "The Old Man and the Sea" has illustrated a human bond between an old man and small boy which is greater than material achievement. Horatio, as a true friend of Hamlet stood above a dark and corrupt court. Steinback in "The Pearl" showed us human values distorted, destroyed by the quest for material gain.

It is only by delving into this ocean of literature, of which Mathew Arnold said, "The best which has been thought and said in the world," that we adjust our own notions and evoke a fresh and free play of our own thoughts in harmony with ourselves and the community, that develops integrity.

We readily denounce materialist Grocer Smith and look at things of the heart. George VI said to the people of the Commonwealth on Empire Day, May 24th, 1940, "Keep your hearts proud and your resolution unshaken. Let us go forward to that task as one man with a smile on our lips, and our heads held high, and with God's help we shall not fail."

This year we have had an upsurge of the readiness to accept responsibility, a growing awareness of one another, strengthening links between pupils, staff and community. These are the important things a team working with a purpose of service in its true sense—service to one another.

Friday, June 18: N.Z. Ballet visits the school.
 Saturday, June 19: Visit from Taupo College Sports teams.
 Saturday, June 26: Visit from Otorohanga 1st XV, Soccer, Hockey and Basketball teams.
 Saturday, July 3: College Day at Huntly; 1st XV v. Hamilton Boys' H.S.; 2nd XV v. Ngaruawahia H.S.
 Monday, July 5: Newspaper officially inaugurated.
 Friday, July 16-18: Visit of 1st XV, A & B Basketball and 1st Girls' Hockey XI to Tamaki.
 Wednesday, July 21: Inter-school visit with Putaruru.
 Saturday, July 24: Visit to Matamata College.
 Saturday, August 7: 1st XV v. Te Awamutu as curtain-raiser to the Springboks v. Waikato game.
 Wednesday, August 11: 1st XV, 2nd XV, 1st Hockey, 1st Soccer v. Rotorua Boys' High School at Tokoroa.
 August 12-20: Fifth and sixth form examinations.
 August 13-15: Visit from Rangitikei 1st XV, 1st XI Boys' Hockey, 1st XI Girls' Hockey and Basketball A and B teams.
 A social was held to welcome the visitors.
 Friday, August 20: Second term ends.

THIRD TERM

Monday, September 13: Third Term begins.
 Tuesday, September 14: End of winter sports season.
 Tuesday, September 21: Cross-country running begins.
 Monday, October 4: Visit from tennis coach, Mr Tinney.
 Wednesday, October 13: First edition of the school newspaper, The Student Prints, was published.
 Tuesday, October 12: Cross-country championships.
 October 15-19: Fifth and lower sixth forms examinations.
 October 19: Summer sport begins.
 November 1: Visit from the University Liaison Officer, Miss Boyd.
 November 2-4: 6A Examinations.
 Monday, November 15: School Certificate commences.
 Tuesday, November 23: University Scholarship commences.
 Friday, November 26: University Entrance commences.
 Tuesday, December 7: School Prizegiving.
 Wednesday, December 8: End of Term.
 End of year dance.

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S VISIT

The Governor-General, Sir Bernard Fergusson met the assembled Tokoroa school children at the Intermediate school grounds on Wednesday, May 5th.

Sir Bernard gave a short address to the pupils of Tokoroa, saying that he had brought the good wishes of the Queen. Sir Bernard and Lady Fergusson, refusing the available Land Rover, then walked through the ranks of the pupils, talking informally with the children and teachers. The children were pleasantly surprised with the friendliness and natural ease of Sir Bernard and Lady Fergusson.

Sir Bernard left Tokoroa an even more popular man, having granted the pupils an extra days holiday.



Our Head Girl, Maureen Givins presents a bouquet to Lady Fergusson and meets the Governor-General.

STAFF NOTES

At the beginning of 1965 the staff position showed signs of greater stability than 1964 with the permanent appointments of: Miss C. Manuel, as Senior Assistant Mistress from Rangitahi College; Mr P. R. Anderson from Taihape H.S. as Guidance Counsellor; Mr J. T. Gray from Wanganui as Senior Biology teacher; Mr G. D. Jones, from a North London School, later appointed Head of Mathematics Dept.; Miss M. G. Gillingham, English and Social Studies and Mrs D. Collins, French, on a full-time relieving basis. It was with regret however, that we learnt Mr Dawe would be leaving us to become Principal of Darfield H.S. near Christchurch. We remained without a First Assistant until we welcomed Mr P. W. Bristow from Edgecumbe College, and we hope his stay will be a long and a happy one.

Mr L. Blundell began the year in a relieving capacity in the commercial Dept. and while with us until the end of the second term greatly assisted in sports organisation, particularly athletics and soccer. Both staff and pupils were very sorry to see him return to his native Australia. Mrs F. Davey also commenced the year full-time in the Commercial Dept., but a sudden, serious illness forced her resignation and we all hope that now her recovery is complete. Mrs M. Dick took up her position full time.

Mrs C. Henderson who commenced full-time during the first term left us at the end of July when her husband was transferred to Auckland Y.M.C.A. and Mrs W. Van Hasselt took charge of Girls' Physical Education.

At the end of the second term Mrs B. Chapman discontinued in a full-time capacity, but has unselfishly remained part-time with her school certificate class. We hope her efficiency will not be lost to the school for a very long period. Mrs P. Gray commenced at the beginning of the third term taking Mrs Chapman's junior classes and some science.

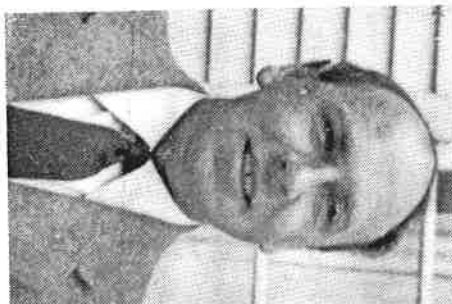
Mr Ryan and the staff wish to thank all other part-time teachers who served at various times during the year: Mrs Johnson, Mrs Hodder, Mrs Bousfield, Mrs Wayne.

They eased the burden and greatly assisted in the running of the school.

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VALEDICTION MR B. N. DAWE

At the end of February the school farewellled the last of the foundation members of its staff. This was with deep regret but also with an acceptance of the fact that such a promising member of the teaching profession must move upwards. He was appointed Principal of Darfield High School near Christchurch.



After being Senior Secondary Assistant at Ruatoria D.H.S., Mr Dawe commenced as Head of the English and Social Studies Department in February 1957 at Tokoroa High School. In 1958-59 he had the honour of being a Fulbright Scholar to the United States. He was the foundation President of the Tokoroa Film Society and represented the High School as delegate to the South Waikato Rugby Sub-union in 1957-58. Up until his departure he was Chairman of the District University Halls of Residence Campaign. In his varied activities, Mr Dawe laid the foundation for the fine academic and sporting achievements of this school. He will be remembered by the students as a fine teacher of English and History and a firm but just disciplinarian.

The whole family played a full part in the life of the school, and in 1964 Mrs Dawe taught part-time, Margery was Head Girl, Dux and Senior Basketball Captain, Vivienne a top fifth form pupil and Edmund in 3ACA.

Staff and pupils all hope the family have settled in to enjoy their new home in the South Island.

MR T. W. CHRISTIE

Mr Christie was appointed as Woodwork Teacher to this school in 1961. In his first teaching appointment, Mr Christie has won the genuine affection of his pupils through the many activities he has organised: Golf, Badminton, Gymnastics, Dancing, Tennis etc. All this together with the efficiency of his subject teaching and the willingness to fulfill any request made of his Woodwork Department.



We will remember him as a modest sportsman, gentleman and a born teacher, and we

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PREFECTS' MESSAGE

Owing to the rapid growth and development of the school, the number of prefects has been raised to fourteen; two of whom returned from last year and the remaining twelve were elected into office by the senior school, the staff and the final decision of the Principal. Garry Harpur, Head Boy, and Vivienne Davey were the first pupils of the school to win American Field Scholarships and they left us on their exciting adventure in August. Mr Ryan was placed in the difficult position of appointing a head boy, and another two prefects from the sixth form. We welcomed Jan Lawry and Peter den Hond; Kevin Francis was chosen head boy.

Before Garry and Vivienne left us we dined at the Timberlands with Mr and Mrs Ryan. We hope this function will become an annual event on the Prefects' social calendar.

The social highlights of the year were most successful. The two third form socials were enjoyed by everyone, so much so that there are demands for another social before the end of the year. The dances held during the Rangitoto and Rangitikei visits were most successful evenings. The standard of school dances is very high, particularly decorations, and this year the prefects have been able to maintain this level with the help and enthusiasm of the senior school.

We would all like to thank the staff for their co-operation and encouragement throughout the year and extend our best wishes to the school, pupils and staff.

POST SCRIPT:

Maureen Givins (Head Girl):

"In England, oats are generally given to horses, but in Scotland support the people."

Maureen is a member of the Girls' 1st XI hockey and the Editor of the "Student Prints." Destination: Auckland University. Ambition: To own a harem of males.

Jennifer Campbell:

"I am most fond of talking and thinking; that is to say talking first and thinking afterwards."

Jennifer is the captain of the "B" basketball team. Senior tennis champion and a member of the athletic team. Destination: Returning. Ambition: To join a seal colony.

Mary Kingsbury:

"She was a professional athlete—of the tongue."

Mary is the captain of the 1st XI hockey, president of the tennis

club and a member of the choir. Destination: Maybe Waikato University. Ambition: To do nothing.

Leneke Smit:

"It is true, woman was made from man's rib, but Leneke was made from his funny bone."
Leneke is a member of the 1st XI hockey team and the athletic team. Destination: Physiotherapist (if she gets U.E.) or commit suicide. Ambition: To diet on any kind of food she can lay her hands on.

Christine Grounsell

"You can take a girl out of the country, but you can't take the country out of a girl."

Rusty is a member of the 1st XI hockey team and a member of the choir. Destination: Nursing at the Waikato Hospital (Oh Calamity!) Ambition: To be tall and willowy with black hair.

Jan Lawry

"She invariably was first over the fence in the mad pursuit of culture."

Jan won the senior oratory and is a member of Crusaders. Destination: T.H.S. Ambition: To wear contact lenses.

Helena Wren

"Get your facts first, and then you can distort them as much as you like."

"Helena is a member of the "B" basketball team and sings in the Madrigal." Destination: Training College, Hamilton. Ambition: Everything and anything — well at least something!

Kevin Francis

"He plays a musical instrument, but only for his own amazement."

Kevin is a member of the 1st XV and was selected for the Junior Harlequins. He is the senior swimming champion, a member of the athletic team and a member of the Editorial Committee of "The Student Prints." Destination: Dunedin University. Ambition: To swim in a storm.

Cyril Anderson

"I am thinking of taking a fifth wife, why not? Solomon had a thousand wives and he is the synonym of wisdom."

Cyril is the captain of the 1st XV and selected for the Junior Harlequins. He is the senior athletic champion and a member of the tennis team. Destination: Auckland or Dunedin University. Ambition: Won't tell.

wish him every success in his new position at Stoke, Nelson, together with best wishes to Mrs Christie and his family.



MR LYNN JOHN

Mr Lynn John arrived on the staff of Tokoroa High School in October, 1962, directly from Wales and with him, brought the rich cultural background of his native country which he has imparted to the pupils of this school in mass singing, choir and drama work. The standard of singing achieved at assembly has always won high praise from any visitors to the school, and his influence there and in the classroom will be greatly missed. We trust, however that after he has returned to his homeland and rejuvenated his ardent patriotism, he will return and in time possibly establish Tokoroa as a colony of "Imperial" Wales. We all wish both him and Mrs John a pleasant trip and a safe return.

MR R. MOLLEMAN

As we go to press it is with regret that we learn Mr R. Mollleman is leaving us. With his family he is returning to Holland early next year.

Mr Mollleman has taken an active interest in athletics and soccer since joining the staff in September 1963, and it has given him great pleasure to see the numbers participating in school soccer grow considerably.

We wish him and his family the very best of luck and a pleasant voyage to Europe.



SCHOOL PREFECTS 1965

Back Row: Inset P. Den Hond, G. Ryan, C. Anderson, C. Logan, Christine Grounsell, K. Francis (Head Boy from Aug.), T. Henry, E. Pollard, Inset, Jan Lawry.
 Front Row: Helena Wren, Leneke Smit, Maureen Givins (Head Girl), Mr T. W. Ryan (Principal), G. Harpur, (Head Boy until Aug.), Vivienne Davey, Mary Kingsbury, Jennifer Campbell.

Trevor Henry

"A man of little conversation, but great integrity; should smoke."
Trevor is the captain of the 1st XI hockey team and a member of the athletic team. Destination: Canterbury Varsity. Ambition: To join Forest Products.

Graeme Ryan:

"Amusement is the happiness of those who cannot think."
Graeme is a member of the 1st XV, the athletic team, and 1st XI cricket. Destination: More school work. Ambition: To be funny.

Peter Den Hond

"Peter must get up at six in the morning if he wants to have his breakfast in his stomach by nine."
Peter is a member of the 1st XV and has played for the Junior Harlequins. He is a member of the swimming team. Destination: Auckland on a manager's course. Ambition: "Hilltop" admirer.

Edward Pollard

"Genius is one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration."
Eddie is a member of the 3rd XV but is better known for his ingenuity. Destination: Another 1000 hours of hard work and sweat. Ambition: To be in the 1st XV.

Chris Logan

"I like walks, especially when they are taken by people who annoy me."
Kit is a member of the 1st XV, a member of the athletic team and belongs to the Editorial Committee of "The Student Prints." Destination: Probably Waikato University. Ambition: To start a Fan Club.

PRIZE LIST 1964

Third and Fourth Forms:

- 3AcA—1st Gregory Hill, 2nd Barbara Wilkinson.
- 3AcB—1st Alison Hulme, 2nd Wilhelmina de Kort.
- 3AcC—1st eq. Gary Nuttall, Kevin Williams.
- 3TA—1st Warwick Taylor, 2nd John Munroe.
- 3TB—1st David Archer, 2nd David Bonner.
- 3CA—1st Sharon Morrissey, 2nd Pamela Voigt.
- 3CH—1st Margaret Povey, 2nd Colleen Stables.
- 4AcA—1st Jean Marsh, 2nd David Mathews.

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- 4AcB—1st Robyn Pennell, 2nd Terence Fitzpatrick.
- 4TA—1st John Baird, 2nd Puau Tuagalv.
- 4TB—1st Raymond Wirihana, 2nd Tia Te Pana.
- 4C—1st Meryl Renowden, 2nd Jocelyn Mitchell.
- 4H—1st Susan Stevenson, 2nd Frances Muir.

Fifth Form, Subject Prizes:

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| Edward Pollard | 1st Mathematics A, 1st General Science, 1st History, 2nd English A. |
| Vivien Dawe | 1st English A, 2nd Mathematics A, 2nd General Science A. |
| Coral Leask | 1st English B, 1st Biology A. |
| David Elsey | 1st Mathematics C, 2nd English B. |
| Edward Nieuwelaar | 1st Geography A. |
| Hilary Cox | 1st Geography B. |
| Margaret Holliday | 1st Geography C. |
| John Stevenson | 2nd Geography C, 2nd Mathematics C. |
| Joye Malesworth | 1st Biology B. |
| Sonya Marsh | 1st French |
| Alan MacPherson | 1st English C. |
| Warren Lee | 1st equal English D. |
| Desmond Zein | 1st Woodwork, 1st Technical Drawing |
| Kevin McKnight | 1st Engineering, 2nd Technical Drawing |
| Edward Deam | (W/W), 1st Mathematics B. |
| Brian Howell | 1st General Science B. |
| Kenneth Howell | 1st Technical Drawing (M/W), 2nd Engineering. |
| Jantina Bakker | 1st Biology C. |
| Robert Bracegirdle | 2nd Technical Drawing (W/W), 2nd Woodwork. |
| Claudette Morris | 1st Commercial Practice. |
| Joy Stewart | 1st Bookkeeping. |
| Karan O'Sullivan | 1st Typing. |

Lower Sixth:

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| Philip Briggs | 1st English, 1st Mathematics, 2nd Physics. |
| Jussi Parkkali | 1st Geography. |
| Warren Yardley | 1st Physics, 1st Biology. |
| Mary Kingsbury | 1st History, 2nd French, 2nd English. |
| Maureen Givins | 1st French, 1st German, 2nd Mathematics. |
| Brian Parsons | 1st Technical Drawing. |
| Christine Hulme | 1st Bookkeeping. |
| Alan Johnstone | 1st Chemistry. |
| Grant Kelly | 2nd Chemistry, 2nd Biology. |

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Upper Sixth:

Margery Dawe 1st English, 1st French, 1st German, 2nd Mathematics.
 Adrian McClymont 1st Mathematics, 1st Physics, 2nd Chemistry,
 Ian Cameron 1st Geography
 Sharon Wright 1st History, 2nd French, 2nd German.
 Ann Coles 1st Bookkeeping, 2nd Geography.
 Kenneth Wilson 1st Chemistry, 1st Biology.

ENDORSED SCHOOL CERTIFICATE, 1964

Cyril Anderson	Philip Briggs	Bernard Coxhead
Vivienne Davey	John Dawson	Peter den Hond
Kevin Francis	Maureen Givins	Christine Grounsell
Gary Harpur	Trevor Henry	Kerry Hoy
Christine Hulme	Alan Johnstone	Grant Kelly
Katherine Kingsbury	Mary Kingsbury	Eleanor Lake
Peter Lane	Christopher Logan	Vivian McCarthy
Peter McKellar	Jussi Parkkali	Brian Parsons
John Seymour	Daniel Thompson	Margaret Wallace
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HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE, 1964

Raymond Anderson	Pamela Wilkinson	Terry Plumley
Ian Cameron	Sharon Wright	Alan Tier
Margery Dawe	Alan Ballard	Kenneth Wilson
Adrian McClymont	Ann Coles	
Nicolaas Smit	William Hodder	

DUX:—Margery Dawe

SPORTS AND SPECIAL AWARDS

RENNIE CUP FOR RUGBY:

CRICKET AWARD: GOSNELL BAT:

L. H. RILEY CUP for Senior Boys Athletics

WILSON CUP for Senior Girls Athletics

R.S.A. CUP for Intermediate Boys Athletics

MACMILLAN CUP for Senior Cross Country

FRANCIS CUP for Senior Boys Swimming

FRANCIS CUP for Senior Girls Swimming

SWIMMER OF THE YEAR TROPHY

Donated by Mr Lane

LAWRENCE CUP for Inter-House Rugby

INTERHOUSE BASKETBALL SHIELD:

Green House

WAYNE SHIELD for House Competition:

Blue House

CHESS CUP Red House

James Moisey
B. Coxhead

A. McClymont

J. Luckstedt

C. Logan

P. Lane

K. Francis

V. Davey

K. Francis

P. den Hond

T. Pau

B. Hunter and

D. Robinson
T. Henry

ELDER CUP for Science

JAYCEE CUP for Senior Oratory

LOGAN CUP for Intermediate Oratory

O'DONNELL CUP for Junior Oratory

GYMNASTIC AWARD

DRAMA CUP Green and Blue House

W. Yardley

J. Lawry

R. Pennell

B. Henry

R. Fergusson

M. Dawe

P. den Hond

KIDD GARRETT AWARD for Technical Drawing K. Howell

MAGAZINE PRIZES for original contribution
to School Magazine—

JUNIOR:

N. Dehar

INTERMEDIATE:

R. Stowers

MERIT AWARD:

H. Farnilo

JUNIOR LEADERSHIP:

I. Reeves
M. Evans

E. W. (Dick) EVANS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP:

This is a new award made by the Tokoroa Club in memory of their founder. It is made to the outstanding senior pupil who is proceeding to University. The value of the award is \$25, renewable each year for three years. 1964 recipient

M. Dawe

HEAD PREFECTS AWARDS:

A. McClymont

M. Dawe

N.Z. FOREST PRODUCTS LIMITED AWARDS:

For all round excellence, and outstanding qualities of leadership.

Ann Coles

Sharon Wright

Vivienne Davey

Peter McKellar

Katherine Kingsbury

Adrian McClymont

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE SCHOLARS

For the first time in our school's history two students, Vivienne Davey and Garry Harpur have been selected to study in America through the American Field Scholarship Service. Only high calibre pupils are selected as ambassadors of our country and the school is justifiably proud of its achievement.

Vivienne is living with the Mowry family in Greensburg, which is about 30 miles from Pittsburg, one of the largest cities in the United States. She is attending the local Senior High School and in her class alone there are 600 students. In writing to the Prefects she says she has made many friends and finds herself leading a very full life, particularly at school where she gets very little leisure time.

Garry writes in a letter from:

1906 Dewey Street, Whitehall, Wisconsin,

to Tia Te Pana, the leader of the School Maori Club.

"I have settled into life here and am enjoying every minute of it. My American family are just terrific people. My parents are both easy to get on with, have a good sense of humour and in general, just like my own mum and dad. Sharon, my American sister is going to College. Bruce, my American brother is a "hard case" and is also the local football hero. Brian, aged six, is the baby of the family and is just full of mischief.

The Ausderau's home is a two-storied home on a half acre section. The house has three bedrooms, two bathrooms, kitchen, a den, dining room, a living room, a utility room as well as a large cellar which has a storage room, an amusement room and the wash-house.

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Now Whitehall — It is a quiet, attractive country town with neatly laid-out, tree-lined streets and mainly two-storied homes. Although Whitehall has only a population of 1500, it is the "city" for all the neighbouring farm areas. The people here are just the same as the people at home. Wisconsin is very similar to New Zealand in that it has the same green country side and is also the main dairying region in the United States.

School is going good. I found it a little different at first, but I have got used to it now. The school I go to, Whitehall Memorial High is one three-storied building. The ground floor consists of a gymnasium (a big one too!), an administrative block and classrooms. The top two stories are made up of classrooms. I have found the schooling a little different in, firstly, the wearing of casual clothes to school. It was good at first, but now I think I would rather wear a uniform. This is because it is the custom of this school not to wear the same clothes on two consecutive days, so when you wake up in the morning you are always wondering what to wear. The relationship between the students and teacher is a lot closer too! They give considerably more homework than they do at home. On the average I would do three hours of homework each night. A typical school day I see me leaving for school at 8 a.m. which continues until 12.15 p.m. without any break. We then have lunch. School resumes at 12.45 p.m. and continues through until 3.45 p.m. After school football practice is held. This usually lasts for two to three hours and I usually get home about seven o'clock each evening. As you can see, it is quite a long day and frequently there are not enough hours in the day to do all I have to.

I survived a season of American football and, in the process, thoroughly enjoyed it. It's what you might call a glamour game with flash uniforms, protective padding, helmets etc. But I would rather play Rugby any day.

I start giving speeches as from December the 1st, so at the moment I am trying to brush up on my haka and poi. My American family are really taken by them. I think they will be popular when I do them at my speaking engagements.

In one of our classes we happened to discuss segregation of the negroes and race relations in general. I was really proud when I could tell them about the New Zealand Maori people and their many achievements and that we were all known as New Zealanders. It surprised a few members of the class but they were all extremely interested. It showed them that the U.S.A. can learn a lot from a small country like New Zealand.

Thank you all for what you have done for me, especially that Farewell Concert and the belt. I really appreciated the interest the members of your tribe took in Vivienne and me."

They both return in July, 1966.

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OBITUARY

MALCOLM PARRY

On Wednesday, 24th February, Mr Ryan announced in assembly the death of fellow student Malcolm Parry who was killed in a car accident on the night of Tuesday 24th.

The school was naturally shocked at this tragedy and a guard of honour and pall bearers were selected from Prefects and his classmates of 5J. Malcolm was a keen sportsman and had won the affection of all his fellow pupils. A gloom was cast over the school and our thoughts were very much with Malcolm's family.

MRS B. LAWRY

On September 17, Mr Ryan announced the death of Mrs B. Lawry, mother of Jan, one of our prefects. Again we were moved with deep regret. Mrs Lawry had been closely associated with the school, having produced three successful pantomimes, the funds of which went towards the Gymnasium fund. Always willing to undertake any task, large or small, to assist school or community, her example of unselfish devotion was a lesson for us all.

ORATORY CONTEST, 1965

This year's oratory contest was run on the same basis as last year's with the speakers selecting their own subjects, but within certain groups, and everyone had to enter. Speakers represented each class and the standard of the speeches was high. The following pupils were in the finals and spoke on the following subjects:

In the senior section: Jan Lawry, 6B, Sir Winston Churchill; Isobel Lyons, 5A, Racial Discrimination; Robyn Pennell, 5A, Atomic Research; Margaret Sloan, 5B, 2000 A.D.; Chris Johnson, 5C, Radio Telescope; Margaret Cribb, 5D, World Population; Yvonne Curtis, 5D, Helen Keller.

In the Intermediate section: Barbara Wilkinson, 4AcA, Vietnam; John Givins, 4AcA, Karl Marx; Warwick Taylor, 4AcA, Churchill; Brian Henry, 4AcB, Safe Surgery; Yvonne Turner, 4AcB, Tarawera Eruption; M. Basham, 4TA, Sir Edmund Hillary; Noel Beasley, 4AcC, Flight; Pam Voight, 4 Com., Walt Disney; Pat Collins, 4 Com., John Glen.

In the junior section: R. McDonald, 3AcA, Rutherford; J. Perry, 3AcA, Joan of Arc; P. Marsh, 3AcA, Joan of Arc; D. Hughson,

3AcB; Johan Duivenvoorde, 3AcB, T. Edison; Vaughan Stevens, 3AcA; Gaylene Petley 3G1, Maureen Connolly.

The winners:

Senior (Jaycee Cup): 1st J. Lawry 6B, 2nd M. Cribb 5R, 3rd Y. Curtis 5B2.

Intermediate (Logan Cup): 1st Yvonne Turner 4AcB, 2nd J. Givins 4AcA.

Junior (O'Donnell Cup): 1st equal R. McDonald 3AcA and D. Hughson 3AcB.

We wish to thank Mr Crack of the Probation Office and Mr Wilson of the Intermediate School for their assistance in judging the finals.

Jan Lawry represented the school at the Overseas League contest in Hamilton. She was unplaced but commended for her speech among the strong competition. The following is the text of her speech.



THE ORATORY CONTEST FINALISTS

Back row: J. Givins 4AcH, V. Stevens 3AcA, B. Henry 4AcB, N. Beasley 4AcC, M. Basham 4TA.

Middle row: R. Pennell 5B2, Y. Turner 4AcB, Jan Lawry 6B, B. Wilkinson 4AcA, M. Cribb 5R, M. Sloan 5R.

Front row: Y. Curtis 5B2, D. Hughson 4AcC, J. Perry 3AcA, P. Marsh 3AcA, R. McDonald 3AcA.

CHURCHILL — WAR LEADER

Through no fault of my own, my memories of Sir Winston Churchill are associated largely with those last years when his increasingly rare public appearances began to build around him an aura of immortality. Those I know who lived through the days when the Churchill star was shining its brightest, without exception regarded him as a giant among men. While I accepted this assessment of his calibre, it was world reaction to his death in January of this year that finally drove home the fact I had shared 16 years of time with one of history's greatest figures.

Consider the spheres in which he made his mark; He was a soldier, journalist, historian, orator, painter, statesman — and I think Sir Winston would be disappointed if I did not add to the list — bricklayer.

But it was as Britain's leader during World War II that Churchill earned immortality. What was his contribution in Britain's fight back from her desperate position in 1940?

First and foremost was his complete faith in ultimate victory stood alone. This faith, nurtured by the reversals as well as the achievements of his long climb to eminence — this faith is revealed in an excerpt from the speech he made on becoming Prime Minister in May, 1940. Referring to the countries over-run by the Nazi war machine, he declared . . . "The long night of barbarism will descend, unbroken by even a star of hope, unless we conquer, as conquer we must, as conquer we shall."

By his powers of oratory and his personal appeal, he was able to rally behind him a people unified and dedicated to the task he set them. He won their support with offers of nothing but "blood, toil, tears and sweat."

Referring to Churchill's power as an orator the late President Kennedy said . . . "He mobilised the language and sent it into battle."

The average Briton reacts favourably to being led . . . but rebels at being driven. Recognition of this facet of the British character and an obstinate desire to be one of the people, were secrets of his success as a war leader. In spite of his heavy responsibilities he found time . . . or rather, he made time, to visit and encourage those who suffered as a result of bombing raids . . . and to inspect and inspire

front-line troops in many theatres of war. It is not difficult to imagine the sense of achievement felt by R.A.F. pilots when he extolled their efforts in the Battle of Britain with his inspiring words . . . "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

But 'faith in victory', 'powers of oratory', 'personal appeal' and 'a bond with the common people' are by no means all the qualities needed for successful leadership. Hitler himself possessed all these attributes . . . but he lacked Churchill's broad, keen intellect and judgement and also his ability to surround himself with loyal and able colleagues. As leader of a gifted team, Sir Winston's nimble brain and qualities of leadership, enabled him to direct Britain's war effort, not as a traffic officer trying to prevent a traffic snarl . . . but rather as a musical director coaxing a supreme effort from each individual in his orchestra, and, with his skill, moulding their separate contributions into a magnificent symphony.

Britain, with her limited resources, could not win the war unaided. Who — but Churchill — with his mother an American — could have wooed America into becoming 'the arsenal of the democracies' long before Pearl Harbour forced her into the conflict. In his dealings with Roosevelt, Stalin and other Allied leaders, his skill in pleading a cause or justifying a decision, earned for him a reputation if not for diplomacy, then at least for sincerity and frankness.

Allied with these qualities, Churchill possessed an amazing appetite for work, an impish sense of humour and a stage sense which he called on frequently during his years as war leader. The 'V' for Victory sign and the Churchill cigar will long remain symbols of Britain's finest hours . . . and those finest hours are Churchill's real claim to fame. His tenacity and faith made them possible.

In 1953, under pressure from his Sovereign, he accepted a knighthood. Officially he became 'Sir Winston Churchill' . . . but to those with whom he shared the trials and triumphs of World War II, he will always be affectionately known as 'Winnie'.

Last January, Britain and the World acknowledged Churchill's greatness, and their debt to him, with final tributes which culminated in a solemn, but magnificent and inspiring State Funeral. Those farewell scenes served as a stirring reminder that during those five crucial years, when the fate of the free world depended so much on Britain and her Allies . . . Britain was Churchill . . . and Churchill was Britain.

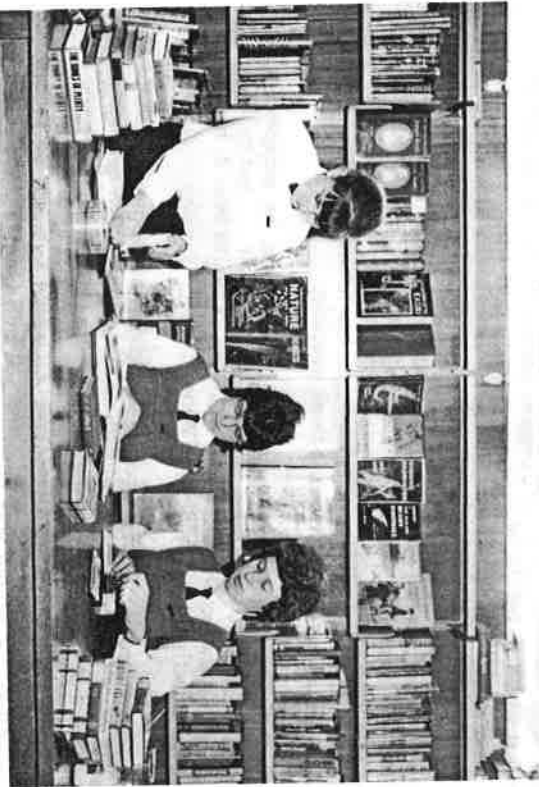
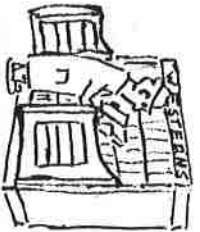
LIBRARY NOTES

In spite of uncomfortable conditions due to lack of space in the library, the year has shown a satisfactory turnover of books. As usual the term holidays have provided spare time for extra reading for many pupils. About 1000 books were taken out before each holiday period.

The alarming increase in the cost of books and freight charges has meant that fewer books could be added to our collection this year. With the same sized grant we have purchased 395 books compared to 540 in 1964. Our complete book stock still falls short by over 1000 books of that recommended by the National Library Service. On the other hand we feel that the quality of the books on our shelves compares very favourably with any school library in the country.

We hope by the beginning of 1966 to have our long awaited and much needed extensions to the Library room. The additions will certainly be needed with the school roll reaching the approximate figure of 684.

The library acknowledges some welcome donations during the year. The Walkato Savings Bank presented the School with £20 to be spent on Library books, Mr and Mrs C. F. O'Gorman



THE LIBRARY PREFECTS AT WORK
Left: Jan Lawry, Shirley Davey, Pauline McEwen.

gave a number of very useful books including several for the English Literature section; many of the pupils who left during the year donated the refund on their text books to the Library. What better memorial could a pupil leave behind than his name on a donation slip in a good book?

As always we are greatly indebted to those pupils who have cheerfully given up their spare time to help in the Library. When the alterations have been done pupils, as well as staff, will find conditions for working in the Library much more pleasant.

Special thanks to the Senior Library Prefects, Jan Lawry, Pauline McEwen and Shirley Davey for the completely unselfish giving of their time; and Mrs Mules who is also so readily available to both staff and pupils to assist in meeting any demand.

INTER-HOUSE DRAMA COMPETITION

An inter-house drama competition was staged on the evening of Thursday, June 10th in the Tokoroa High School Hall.

RED HOUSE: "The Little Man" by John Galsworthy.

This was a 'farical Morality' concerning a group of cosmopolitan characters in Austria, 1913. The play was generally well prepared but the actors failed to project their voices clearly.

GREEN HOUSE: "The Crimson Coconut" by Ian Hay.

A nonsense play set in the 1920's, the scene being Spaghetti's restaurant, Soho, London. Good acting by the cast, with Peter Den Hand outstanding as Robert, the waiter, lifted the play above a typical farce while still retaining the elements of comedy.

GOLD HOUSE: "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder.

The play depicted a day in the town of Grovers Corners, New Hampshire, 1901. A difficult play to produce, it failed to arouse the interest of the audience and light touches of comedy would have improved this play considerably.

BLUE HOUSE: "Queer Street" by John Donald Kelly.

Shades of Alfred Hitchcock (what a twist at the end!), this play had a certain degree of polish lacking in the other productions. The cast worked as a team, helping each other and obviously enjoying their parts.

Upon completion of the performances, the adjudicator, Mrs Beverly Holland, announced the results of the competitions and commented on each of the plays.

The results were:

- 1st: "Queer Street."
- 2nd: "The Crimson Coconut."
- 3rd: "The Little Man."
- 4th: "Our Town."

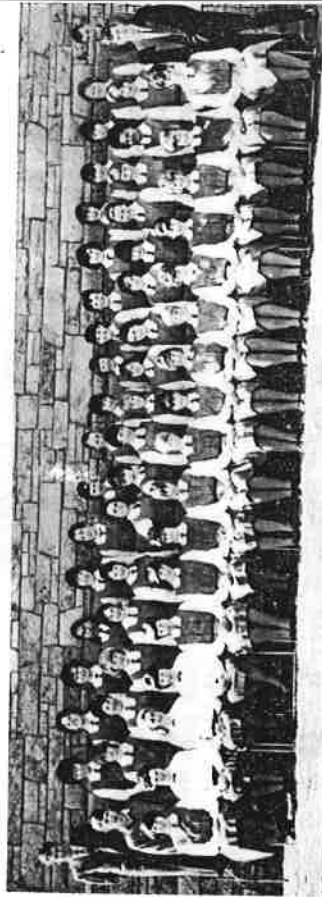
The evening was greatly appreciated by the audience although exceptionally heavy rain marred the performance of the first play, "The Little Man."

CHOIR NOTES

"Hell is Full of Musical Amateurs"

No doubt in the future we will have the opportunity to find out whether this quotation is true or not, but at the present if you take the choir as an example it seems quite possible. There are about forty-five members in the choir this year, ranging from the meanest third-former to the lordliest sixth-former. But despite this fact we have had a very successful year with many favourable comments coming from outsiders.

For the first term, Mr Roberts acted admirably as our pianist



THE CHOIR, 1965

Back Row: Mr K. Barlow, Robyn Hancock, Linda Elsey, Patricia Hassali, Lyanis Richards, Jeanette Patterson, Gail Saies, Patricia Marsh, Elaine Ellicott, Tranja van Hasselt, Judy Kendall, Judith Perry, Laura Holden, Cathy Dickey, Elice Laugesen, Gwynyth Shanks, Janice Handley, Vivienne Mutlow, Graham Lowry.

Middle Row: Richard Fergusson, Alison Hulme, Gay McLeish, Vivienne Voight, Anne Kerr, Robyn Pennell, Yvonne Turner, Alison Hetterly, Marilyn Hill, Margaret Povey, Merrilyn Curreen, Margaret Mason, Kathleen Sloan, Ruth Leask, Jeanneke van der Kaay, Margaret Sloan, Karen Marshall, Mr Lynn John.

Front Row: Yvonne Kitching, Helena Wren, Leneke Smit, Christine Grounsell, Annette Shanks, Alison Cameron, Beverly Jones, Jennifer Rouse, Elizabeth Giles, Lynette Eden, Sharon Morrissey, Barbara Wilkinson, Lynette Cresswell, Diane Staples, Vicky Saunders, Louise Sadlier, Christine Heap.

and we would like to thank him very much for his help. At the beginning of the second term we welcomed Mr Barlow into our midst and he proved invaluable not only as an accompanist but also for his 'versatile' singing. Also during the second term came the choir's first public appearance at a Secondary School's Music Festival in Te Puke. The choir sang two items "This Old Man" and a Hungarian folk song. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves and after a week or so, we had the rather uncertain pleasure of hearing our singing on the radio even though it was only on the Children's Session.

Towards the end of the second term Mr John and Mr Barlow became more ambitious and formed a Madrigal group of seven girls: Helena Wren, Vivian Voight, Ann Kerr, Robyn Pennell, Alison Hulme, Louise Sadlier and June Leask and also two boys Graham Lowry and Richard Fergusson. This group is very keen and made a successful first appearance at the Tokoroa Arts Festival where they appeared with the choir as guest singers at the Primary School's Music Festival. The choir sang a Negro spiritual "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and a Welsh anthem while the Madrigals sang "Golden Slumbers" and "Fair is the Grave."

As you all know, Mr John is returning to Wales at the end of the year and we would like to take this opportunity to thank him very much for the time and patience he has put into the choir over the last three years and making it the success it is, and although we have often been a great trial to him we hope that he will not feel too much pleasure at the thought of getting rid of us.

THE CRUSADERS

This year the Girls' Crusader group has enjoyed various activities outside their regular meetings. We meet every Friday lunch hour for half an hour in the music room where we have the use of the piano. Attendance has fluctuated from 10-25, although we have had a weekly average of 17. The meetings usually take the form of choruses and a short devotional talk illustrating some aspect of the Christian faith.

We are grateful to our leader Mrs R. Ward, for yet another year of devoted service. Thanks also to Miss Gillingham who has helped out.

After a shaky start last year the boys' group was left to face the new year without a leader. However, Mr Miller kindly agreed to lead the group with the assistance of Mr Carter. They are still being faced with teething troubles but are slowly becoming established.

Early in the first term three of our senior girls attended a conference for seniors in Hamilton where we discussed methods of improving our groups with seniors from other Unions in the Waikato.

Other activities have included two "squashes" one at which we were shown a film and the other at which Dr Schwensen a visiting

American evangelist showed slides and spoke to us of his life as a Minister in Texas. Both the boys and the girls groups have been visited by their travelling secretaries, Dr V. Martin and Miss M. Laycock. Other highlights included visits by two missionaries, both from South America.

Two of our members Jan Lawry and Rona Calder received their Crusader badges, thus doubling our number of badgeholders.

Both groups feel they are fortunate in having the support of Mr Ryan, our headmaster and thank him for giving his valuable time.

THE MAORI CLUB

This year in the third term a Maori Club was established in the school.

Executive elected: Tia Te Pana (leader); Ray Harpur (5th Form Representative); Queenie Whatu (5th Form Representative); Nola Heke (4th Form Representative); Yvonne Eilers (4th Form Representative); Teena Te Pana (3rd Form Representative); Thomas Pate (3rd Form Representative).

Practices are held in Mr Jones' room E5, and the members wish to thank him for this privilege.

CHESS CLUB

This club has been functioning for most of the School's life. It has been well patronised by people playing ladder games and also, at the end of the year, by those competing for the Chess Cup. Mainly fifth formers have played this year but some third formers have started and are now in regular attendance. Mr Roberts has succeeded Mr Gilbert as organiser and the assistance of Ron Motley has organised the Chess Cup competition which is proceeding well. It is hoped that there will be some more players from Intermediate to replace those who are leaving. Also anyone interested may come along and be taught by some of the more experienced players.



THE BRIDGE CLUB

Bridge, as it is played today, has only been in existence for thirty or forty years, but it is now considered to be a universal game. Contract Bridge is based on Auction Bridge which is in turn based on whist, a game popular in the nineteenth century.

In the school there are only six or seven people who actively play bridge, but we would like to see this number greatly increased.

Next year it is hoped that a School Club can be formed. It has also been proposed that an inter-school competition be started. It will be mainly a competition for a trophy.

Anyone will be welcome and taught by Mr Bristow or by any of the following, who are to be the foundation members of the club: D. Matthews, D. Hodder, C. Johnson, D. Franklin. It is hoped that some juniors will join.

DANCING CLUB

This club was held as an experiment this year. It was open to 3rd form pupils only, and its purpose was to help improve the standard of dancing, both modern and ballroom. It was well attended and the enthusiasm shown should help towards the enjoyment of future socials.

Special thanks go to Maureen Givins for her unlimited patience and assistance, and again to Mr Christie for his organisation and great interest.

DO WE NEED TELEVISION?

The virtues of television are many, and some are probably not imaginable to many people today.

At the present stage of development, TV. is mainly for entertainment in the home. In the modern world, relaxation is necessary for a well-balanced life; and it is only through semi-luxuries such as TV. that many people find relaxation. But there are usually one or two reasons why people do not have TV. In the home, and these provide foundations for a sound argument. Either they cannot afford a TV. set; think that watching TV. may become a habit hard to break away from, or do not wish to stay up late at night. These are all very good reasons for not having TV.

The effect however of TV. in children's lives is different. Children do not exactly relax at a TV. set, but simply enjoy watching the many stories and items. With many children, this becomes a habit and they may watch TV. regularly, four or five hours per night, which would keep them from reading and other constructive hobbies that may help to broaden their lives. Their thinking may become narrowed and restricted by the influence of the television programmes. But then again, some programmes are very interesting and educational; sometimes providing more information than a book, and are certainly much more appealing.

Because the development of television is recent, there are still many potential applications to be developed, such as transmitting films and news directly from one country to another via satellites. One point which comes to mind is that important medical operations and

techniques may be relayed from one continent to another almost immediately, which could help save many lives.

I think one can make a comparison of TV. with radio — today radio is a necessity, especially in communications; so I think that tomorrow TV. will be a necessity, but at the present time it is a semi-luxury.

— G.K. (6A)

CRISIS

By mid-morning on Friday November 22nd, 1963, clearing skies in Dallas dispelled the threat of rain and President Kennedy greeted the crowds from his open limousine without the "bubble top" — a plastic shield furnishing protection against the weather.

Mrs Kennedy sat on the President's left side in the rear seat with Governor Connolly of Texas and his wife, in the jump seats. Directly behind the Presidential limousine was an open "follow-up" car with eight Secret Service agents, whose job it was to scan the crowds, the roofs, and windows of buildings and crossings for signs of trouble.

As the President's car approached the intersection of Houston and Elm Streets, there loomed directly ahead on the intersection's corner, a seven-storey, orange-brick warehouse and office building — the Texas School Book Depository. The motorcade proceeded at about 10 m.p.h. and the President waved to the crowd assembled outside the building, which was now directly on the President's right.

Seconds later shots resounded in rapid succession. The President's hands moved to his neck, clutching it. He stiffened momentarily at the impact of the bullet and lurched forward. Governor Connolly started to turn toward the left and suddenly felt a blow on his back. Another bullet then struck President Kennedy in the head, causing a massive and fatal wound.

Immediately sensing serious trouble, a secret agent instructed the driver of the car to make for the nearest hospital. At the hospital the President was immediately treated by a team of physicians who had been alerted as the result of a radio message from the motorcade. However the fight to save the Presidents' life was a losing one, and at 1 p.m. after all heart activity had ceased and the last rites were administered by a priest, President Kennedy was pronounced dead.

The assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, on November 22nd, 1963, was a cruel and shocking act of violence directed against a man, a family, a nation, and against all mankind all the world over.

— J.P. (6A)

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

The most recent international crisis is that between Rhodesia and Britain. Although this crisis is not as serious as that in Vietnam, it still could have far reaching effects.

The crisis arose because Britain refused to allow Rhodesia

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independence and Rhodesia's Prime Minister, Ian Smith, was not prepared to take "no" for an answer. Smith has stated that Rhodesia will act unilaterally if necessary. Mr Harold Wilson, Prime Minister of Britain, warned Smith that seizing independence would be an act of treason that would bring swift reprisals from Britain.

Britain is not the only country that is opposing Rhodesia. The rest of the Commonwealth members back Britain and Russia has pledged support to black majority in Rhodesia if Smith seizes independence. Britain contributes five and a half million dollars a year to help balance Rhodesia's budget. She would have to find new markets for more than half of its yearly exports and would forfeit highly preferential tariff rates.

The population of Rhodesia is made up of 224,000 whites and 3,700,000 blacks and Britain says it will not grant independence till the whites agree to a peaceful transition to majority rule by the blacks. Mr Smith backs up his policy by saying that the white man is the master of Rhodesia, he has built it and intends to keep it.

It is a pity that Mr Smith has acted in the way he has. He is certainly not acting in the best interests of the people he represents, although he may think so. The whites have precious little to gain from independence and a lot more to lose than what they may think. It is to be hoped that a suitable compromise can be found in the immediate future.

—C.A. (6A)

CIVILISATION?

We might well ask ourselves, "What do we mean by civilisation?" We are so immersed in civilisation that it is taken for granted. Are we really civilised or do we just imagine that we are?

Since most of us do take civilisation for granted does this mean the whole world is civilised or merely a loud minority. A number of people think, for instance, that America is more civilised than most Asiatic countries. They tend to think this because America is more highly industrialised and on the whole has a higher standard of living; but there are several million people in America who are considerably poorer than many Asians. Civilisation or the lack of it cannot be classified on the extent of wealth or poverty. Nor is it true that a country which has become "westernised" has necessarily become civilised. Many people think this, yet there are a number of countries which were more highly civilised before they became "westernised". The most notable example is China which when rapidly becoming westernised committed atrocities which can hardly be considered civilised; for example in the 1950's when thousands of farmers were killed. "Westernising" does not mean civilising but merely adopting some or all of one political, agricultural, industrial and technical policy of such countries as Great Britain and America.

No country can be civilised without having laws which are acceptable to or at least obeyed by the majority. The more representative they are of the people the more civilised are the people likely to

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be. The barbarian who lived only to keep himself and to whom there was no social pressure to keep in check was uncivilised because of his complete lack of respect for anybody or anything else.

Countries which are advancing nuclear energy are civilised while they use this energy for the welfare of the people but the dropping of atom bombs to destroy people, unless of course there is some legitimate excuse, is most uncivilised. As Shakespeare says in the prologue of "Romeo and Juliet," "civil blood makes civil lands unclean." In effect, these people would be destroying the very civilisation which they have not only helped create but also to which they belong.

In the eighteenth century, during the French Revolution, France was extremely uncivilised, when anarchy reigned and their own countrymen were being guillotined by the thousands in the name of "liberty, equality and fraternity." This was uncivilised and yet both before and since the Revolution the country has been civilised with a government which makes and enforces laws which satisfied out of sheer ignorance.

Hitler believed that the only civilised race was the Aryans and the massacre of millions of Jews was a good thing because this would help to preserve his model race. But to us now, the murdering of Jews or anybody else is looked upon as uncivilised. Civilisation seems to depend upon the state and the people in it at a certain time in history.

But generally speaking, civilisation means the assimilation of the common law and it follows that the more advanced the civilisation the less powerful the individual.

— M.K. (6A)

SCIENCE AND HUMAN WELFARE

The effect of science on human welfare is immense. There are many people who blame science and scientists for the ills of the world. It should be remembered that at one time people blamed Christianity and Christians for all wars, famine, and sundry strife.

What exactly has science done for the human race? Obviously, it has raised the living standards of the majority of the world's peoples. But did science do this on its own? The answer is no. And it is here that religion must be brought in.

Now there are many people who swear by science as the only cause of progress. An equal number of equally enthusiastic fanatics will swear by religion. Nearly everyone else, however, looks at the obvious facts sensibly and comes to the conclusion that progress has come at a fusion of science and religion. It is therefore impossible in an essay of this nature to consider only science in relation to human welfare, although the emphasis will naturally be on the science side.

What, then, has science done for human welfare. First, it has raised living standards enormously. Man no longer lives in a cold, draughty hut. He can dwell in a well designed modern home, with pure, fresh water flowing at the turn of a tap; light, warmth and enter-

tainment can be obtained at the flick of a switch; sanitation is effective, discreet, and normally trouble-free.

Secondly, technology has been increased by an incredible amount in a relatively short time. When one looks at the whole of Man's recorded history, the Wright Brother's flight might just as well have taken place yesterday, yet man has already entered space. It is, of course, in Technology, and in particular the science of weaponry, that a mixture of science and religion becomes more obvious.

For example, to a man who believes in science alone the teaching of Africans, in an attempt to bring them up to the European standards of education and living, may seem illogical. It would be more economical, he would reason, to use such people as slave labour in the most menial of tasks. But to a normal human being this is impossible.

Third, science has enabled art, in the form of architecture, to build some of the most beautiful chapels and churches in the world, all for the greater glory of God. Hence, it can be seen that science, in combination with the Christian Religion, has contributed to both the physical and spiritual welfare of mankind.

— A.J. (6A)

WHAT DO WE MEAN BY CIVILISATION?

The American population prides itself on being the most civilised race in the world, while Australian Aborigines are generally regarded as the most backward and uncivilised. What are the differences between these two peoples? Is the only difference their adaptation to their own particular environment? Do clothes, better food, faster transport and larger houses mean that a man is civilised? No, it is much deeper than that.

The difference between civilisation and barbarity is the difference of intellect. The civilised man is much deeper-thinking and able to follow a train of thought. The Aborigine has crude ideas on religion and philosophy. He has existed in his present state for thousands of years with little or no progress. The civilised man, however, has made great progress in the development of better clothing, food, housing and faster transport.

Civilisation demands that man be clothed, for it is as much customary as it is necessary. Clothing is often taken as the standard of civilisation and even a slovenly-dressed Westerner is frowned upon. Certainly, clothing is a symbol of civilisation but could we regard Rome and Greece as civilised if we judged them by their attire? Similarly, we cannot judge the degree of civilisation solely on a nation's traditions and customs.

Customs vary from country to country, nation to nation. They develop owing to a country's climate and terrain, freak events and accident. A man's eating habits, his music and his dances do not represent his degree of civilisation. After all, is the Twist far-removed from the dances of African Zulus? No, civilisation is a way of life and although in some ways it is the same as uncivilised life, it is the

way of educated men.

Natural mental ability and education is the essence of civilisation. Civilisation does not consist of aeroplanes, motor cars and other material things; these are the products of civilisation, products of the efforts and lives of educated men. The United States certainly has the best-educated population in the world. The Australian Aborigines are among the most primitive and least educated peoples. Instincts are the same in both races, but intuition and education are the basis of what we call civilisation.

— P.B. (6A)

PLAY IN THE FOREST

Shadows, dark and gloomy, are cast upon the ground,
Little birds are singing, a cheerful merry sound.
The great and weird pine trees, like columns in the sky.
Crackling, rustling, murmuring in the branches up so high.

Little leaves afalling, dancing as they go.
Fluttering to the forest floor, in the winds that blow so low.

Running, racing, jumping; boys on the forest floor.
Whooping, yelling, shouting; like Injun braves at war.

— By Noel Perry 3AcC

DARKNESS

Slowly, surely it creeps forward,
Still, sinister, enveloping all in a black clammy eeriness.
Dogs cease to bark, birds cease losing;
Oh how still is everything.
Lights flicker on and blinds are drawn,
The sun's disappeared till tomorrow's dawn.

— Colin Wainwright 3AcA

THE HEADACHE

It throbbed at my temple,
Then moved along my brow,
The pain was like a thunderbolt
Let loose among the clouds.

THE BODGIE

He stood on the corner,
Hands on his hips,
A fag in his mouth,
A sneer on his lips.

— Linda Pocklington 3AcA

ORIGINAL

It lay there, a mass of dried blood, shrivelled flesh and gleaming bones. The only thing that made it identifiable was the empty water-bag and the torn scraps of bright orange material. Carrion birds had arrived before me and suddenly, as I ran my tongue over my swollen, parched lips, the silence and oppressive heat of my surroundings sent a shril of fear through my body. I was alone, in the huge, unfamiliar desert with no water and no hope of being found before the same fate as my brother overtook me.

I took control of myself and with a pessimist's interest studied the corpse. With distate I observed the empty eye-sockets, the purple tongue and the bloody mess of matted hair which obscured the rest of the face from view. The limbs were almost picked clean and some part of the inside lay strewn across the burning red sand. I retched violently and ran in the direction of the slowly sinking sun. After a while I collapsed of exhaustion and thirst and knew I would never get up again.

— Barbara Kingsbury 3AcA

THROUGH THE MEADOW

Here's the very day for going
Through the meadows for a run,
Playfully the breeze is blowing,
Blue the sky, and bright the sun.
Daisies in the breeze are dancing,
Larks are singing in the sky.
They will go where I go prancing
In a field of rustling rye.

— By Marilyn McGlone 3AcA

WINTER MORNING

Whipped from snow-capped peaks, over icy water, across hill and dale, to hum along contracting power-lines, to play as a whipcord through swaying pine, to affront us with a winter morn comes the deadly cold south-west wind.

He blows his chilly breath along the street to howl around a house and rub a branch against a wall. Inside under blankets and thick, pink quilted eiderdown, a guide captain shudders, pulls a frozen foot in out of the cold, and thinks about the outdoor camp she has to conduct. The wind howls again and she burrows deeper into the blankets.

In contrast to the black sky, a solitary, white kitten barely-turned cat, braces herself as the wind strikes against rib and ruffled fur. She regains her balance and mews woefully at a stubborn door. But no, the bright, green door is cautiously opened, a heavily clothed arm picks the scrap of cat up and disappears. Outside, the wind, that bone-biting wind.

A cyclist battles her way with a loaf of still-warm bread clutched to a goose-pimpled chest. Numb fingers grip a freezing handle bar, numb feet and legs push unwilling pedals up—round, and down; up—round, and down. Ears and nose are purple from cold, but, at last she turns off to thaw out for the journey to school.

The wind sends painful tears to everyone's eyes.

Figures bent to the cold are bowled briskly along by the wind that crept in through thick scarves. Ear muffs are in evidence but he still gets in the corners. Why are such mornings born? Why? Shivering bodies huddle under great overcoats, why should such misery be endured?

The trees have their leaves taken from them and the wind, victorious, beats against the office windows that glow with reflected warmth from numerous heaters. Heaters that warm you regardless of the cold south-west wind of the morning playing races in the street.

As the bitter cold morning passes, a solitary apple tree sorrowfully drops her last solitary rusty-gold, curl-edged leaf into the gutter, in command to the wind from the snow-laden mountains, of that winter morn.

— B. W. 4AcA



R. Kerr, 3AcA.

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Stranded,
life expanded.
Waiting,
Death's for the taking
Thirsting,
Tensions bursting,
While the desert ignored
The struggle for life
Hoping
While the sun still sloping
Westward,
The ground he clawed;
Blackness,
The fly had died,
Unnoticed in the salt jar.

— 3AcA

ALONE

The mist rolls down o'er the craggy peaks,
And lies lightly on the hills.
The air is fresh and invigorating
And I am Alone!

I am master of all I survey,
And feel elated as I watch
The eagle, King of the Wild
Circling about, Alone.

What matters it that my plane is wrecked
That my appointments must all be broken,
Who cares if I don't know where I am
For I am quite Alone.

— B. Kingsbury, 3AcA

THE HOUSE

A quaint little house,
Surrounded by trees,
The concrete path all covered with leaves.
The knocker was old
And the door panels were cold,
A cute little kitchen with its tiny stoves,
The bread on the table
A dozen small loaves.
Upstairs were the bedrooms
Filled with white lace,
And ornaments, oh!
All over the place.

— By Pamela Deihl 3AcA

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TWILIGHT

Darkness steals gradually and steadily onto the scene. Lights shine from windows and the town begins to look like a fairy village. Houses from which no lights shine stand silhouetted against the darkening sky. The trees stand frigid, towering above the houses. A hill in the background stands out as a massive black shape with lights creeping up its slopes. Around the horizon is a belt of pink, fading into grey, with the grey turning into the blue-black of night. The darkness is still closing in, with the lights becoming more distinguishable. A pair of car lights flash across the scene and then all is darkness once more. The street lights come on and the mist falls gently down. The lights twinkle through the branches looking more and more like stars. The twilight fades out and night creeps onto the scene.

—By Michele Evans 4AcA

I'M HAPPY

I walk down the street leading into the shopping area and I feel like a jubilant cup of vintage wine. The sky is grey, the footpath wet but as Dylan Thomas said:

"Light breaks where no sun shines;

Where no sea runs, the waters of the heart push in their tides."

I pass a small but thriving tree, its leaves are a healthy green and further on there is another tree just beginning its life of wisdom. A wise life of man, nature and love learnt while growing by the narrow concrete path.

I pass by a long bed of clipped rose bushes, bushes, that in summer will glow and flaunt their subtle but brilliantly painted roses. Roses that will tantalise people by remaining behind the steady fence, bordering the bed.

A doleful crab-apple tree acclaims the sun with her melancholy arms as I pass by. The rain keeps falling and the sun disappears. Fashion magazines say wear a bright spotted rainhat on grey days but I don't need to. Cheerfulness leaves her footprints in the puddles as I pass. I feel like an ignited firecracker.

I visit the grocer and meet my friend, but she is miserable and I'm happy. I visit the baker. Yellow, pink and blue icing oozes out of bread while jelly and cream lie like suckling pigs against mother pig in dough stys. Raspberry jam nestles against pastry and lettuce peeps from bread beds.

I collect our bread and leave the shop. I walk across the road, down five shops window-shopping and across the road again. I walk past the stationers, the bicycle shop, Torchy's Sports Centre, past the rose bushes; the growing trees.

The day is grey and dismal but I don't care. I'm happy, carefree as a butterfly and joyful as the first yellow blossoms of Forsythia, that glow, in spite of this dingy day.

—B.W. 4AcA

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THE SWIM

Chattering mouths,

Clamber in, shiver.

Splash, whooshi! What a dive

Hot, steamy, relaxing
smothered.

Gulp of thermal water—ooh
"Click" a spying camera prys a photo—uneasy feeling,
but soon,

I become brave enough to take a dive.

Whee-e! wind whistles through my hair. Crash. I'm in.

Nose hurts, swim to edge, time to get out. Groan.

Get dressed, fold togs, and towel

Into the bus we hop

We're off!

—R.M. 3AcA

THE RAPE OF THE LOCK

A dreadful gloom sits sullen on this place;

The Hag of Doom has bared her fearsome face.

The living tread with shuffled steps; they creep

With knowledge of extinction of their race.

For Sadist Fate, illogic and unminding slut,

Has, in a glance from some Elysian hut

Seen myriad throngs with long and hanging hair,

And tresses longer than a foot must now be cut.

— I. Reeves (5C)

THE ACCIDENT

A golden swathe of leaves heaps itself into the angle of the curb and lies in bubbles across the grey asphalt. More golden and red leaves roll and soar through the air, borne by a myriad of gusts. Standing gaunt, old and bare, with their hoary feet tucked deep into this Autumn splendour, are the poplar trees, their branches patterning the sky in a filigree of lines and angles. The sky itself is the hazey blue common to late Autumn, it seems only semi-opaque, as if it is on the verge of growing transparent and revealing unknown wonders. High, high above a bird sings in a voice of loneliness and bereavement. He sings for the lost Summer and its bounty; for the promise of Spring; for the hopelessness of the grey Winter. A stillness eddies and swirls with the rustling leaves, it seems to hang quietly in the air with the bird song and it slides solemnly at the car roofs as they roar past in their constant movements.

Then a car grinds onto some loose metal; skids; leaps screams and rolls in mechanical anguish into the solid, gnarled body

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of a poplar. It howls in oily pain and fury, while its wheels spin and spin, searching the ground and reality and routine. Its body is crumpled, scarred; the bright eyes are shattered and twisted; the once perfect example of machine is now a deformed and useless wreck. A crowd forms, multiplies like a fungus, thickens and deepens. The babble and chatter of the busybody passer-by mingles with the death groans of the car. And now the shriek of an ambulance which waits to a stop in the midst of the crowd . . . Vroom! Vroom! Whoosh! The car flames in a great explosion of fire, it crackles and bursts in a thousand places. Raw, red heat drives the crowd back in a mass panic, it shrivels the gold of the leaves and carcases with sensuous arms the tree trunk which turns black and oozes resinous sweat. Soon all that is left is a heap, a growth, a black and writhing plant of iron and steel. This is the finish. No more. Just a thought in a careless mind.

— I. Reeves, 5C

SPIDERS

Creepy, crawly, little spiders all over the window pane,
Inside our classroom sheltering from the rain,
This little animal's bed,
Is made from a silky thread
And in the rain the web shines bright,
But you cannot see it in the night.

— R.M. 3AcA

MRS MALAPROP JUDGES THE SCHOOL SCREECHES

Ladies and Gentlemen,
It gives me great leisure to denounce the spinner of the Screeches. In the school's eighth year since its deception, I consign this a great honour. I would perpendicularly like to contaminate those tame and elastic pupils who croaked this afternoon. I would specially like to contaminate Gertrudia Agahliza Montgomery-Smith who has worked consolingly and vigilantly to preserve his grate honour and aboard. Her screech, detitled "Nuclear Neutronic Discovery" was written supercalifragilisticexpialodotiously.

I do not repose that you realise what great vantage you have over your parents in that dedication is so inexpensive today. Her screech, decomposed from a sextensive range of topplings, was well chosen and such a topping was libel to a lot of criticism. I should like to give her a great deal of resistance in her future contempis.

I will conclude by thanking your Headmaster and menders of the bath for making my visit such a frightful, inflammable one, and by wishing you all contingent success in the tutor.

— By J.O.-A.K. (5th Form)

THE HAUNTING GAME

The knife rose, poised in the air, the moonlight glittering on its razor sharp blade, then struck, slicing through the warm skin. Blood spurted, darkening the white bedclothes and staining the tense hand clutching the knife.

Mason raised his head, his eyes darkening with triumph. He glanced at the lifeless body and a sneer twisted his ugly face. Murdering his wife had been easier than he had thought.

A hiss startled him. His wife's pet cat lept onto the bed and padded across the blankets to the blood stained body. It licked the cold, crimson skin of his beloved mistress and spat at her murderer.

Seething fury dulled Mason's brain, and he lunged at the hissing animal. The bundle of black fury lept, sinking his teeth into Mason's arm. Mason struck savagely with the knife, stabbing the animal over and over again.

He stood, surveying his work, his hands clammy and his body shaking.

Mason dragged both lifeless bodies down the stairs, leaving pools of blood as evidence of his evil deeds. He pulled the bodies through the door, and out into the night. A mist hovered, and the air was as still as death. He rolled the bodies into an already dug grave, and covered them with dirt, then patted the soil flat with his upturned shovel.

The cry of an alley cat startled Mason, reminding him of another cat. Dropping the shovel, he ran towards the house, slamming the door behind him. He leaned against it in relief, breathing heavily.

He made his way to the livingroom where he sat beside the blazing fire. He could hear the rain begin, and the wind howl and roar.

The rain drove in sheets against the window, beating like hail on the glass. The wind echoed as it roared in the great chimney.

Suddenly, the wind ceased and the rain could no longer be heard. Mason looked up from his book, disturbed by the sudden stillness. There was a hissing sound as a few raindrops found their way down the chimney. The fire had ceased to flame, throwing out a red glow.

Mason listened attentively, and presently he heard it. A hollow, scraping sound coming from outside. Mason sat upright in a chill of horror. Terrified he made for the door and stepped outside, dreading what he might see.

Forcing himself to look at the grave, his eyes rounded in horror. The blood drained from his unbelieving face and he shook uncontrollably.

The grave had been unearched, and the bodies had vanished. Only the blood-stained earth remained. A noise startled Mason, and he looked up with terrified eyes.

There, at the head of the grave, sitting on a mound of earth, was a huge black cat with bright blue eyes. The piercing eyes surveyed

Mason scornfully. Mason drew a sharp, cold breath, recognising the eyes of his murdered wife.

Wildly, he made a desperate lunge for the fallen shovel, but the black creature leapt through the misty air.

Mason was found, lying in a ready-made grave. What had once been a body, was a skinless mass of knife-deep scratches, and teeth rips.

Nearby, a large black cat sat, a malignant smile on its bright blue eyes.

— Meryl Renowden, 5B2

TOWNS

New Zealand towns sprawl

Mawl, crawl,

Across the countrysides.

No planner ever abides

By those who lay down the laws

Of this country. Their jaws

Do all the work.

In the cities all is fusses

Rushes, buses.

Ships, towers, domes, theatres, temples rise

All awry, 'though pleasing to the eyes.

I don't like planned monotonous designs

Securely enclosed within its boundaries.

No escape from the business quandries.

One main street, regular side streets,

Along which tread many weary feets.

How boring.

Nowhere to get lost in;

Not like New York or Boston,

Where, with their never-ending avenues,

From every house, reality can ooze.

I like towns with originality,

Not regularity,

Something with reality.

— A. Kerr (5C)

MYSTERIOUS INTRUDER

As he came over the hill I could only see his outline against the bleak, foggy, cold December morning. The fog had lifted a little and the grass was coated with newly fallen snow. But my eyes were fixed on this creature advancing on the house. He was walking slowly, his arms by his sides.

He drew nearer to my window. A chill ran through me. My mouth was dry and a lump swelled in my throat. I couldn't scream, no-one would hear me anyway. Instead I sat on my bed, cold and terrified. I tried to run but my legs were numb and lifeless. He came closer . . . closer . . . straight for my window it seemed. Oh, how I wished I was home. I should have never come to this outback farm anyway. I wish I was home! My thoughts raced. What could I do? My first impulse was to hide, for I couldn't ring the police as we didn't have a telephone. When would Auntie arrive home from town. Why she had been an hour!

Then my mind flashed back to the present situation. I could now see the form of his body. He was tall and muscular looking, though I could not see his face clearly as a scarf covered it. He had high boots and a coat concealed anything else.

I had relaxed a little and was able to think more clearly. I rushed to the wardrobe and stood tense against the wall.

He tried the door and finding it locked, (thanks to Auntie), looked for another entrance. My window! Oh no, he will find me. I froze as he opened my window with a file. My heart beat louder and louder and I was sure he would hear it.

He moved silently about the room and appeared to me to resemble a tiger watching his prey.

Then quite suddenly he pulled open his black overcoat and produced a letter which he laid on the table. Buttoning up his coat he looked about and retraced the steps in the snow.

Not until he was out of sight did I emerge. Picking up the letter I found it was addressed to Auntie.

"A warning note!" I exclaimed jumping to conclusions.

A car drove up the drive and I found it to be my aunt. I explained my experiences and finishing I said "Here's the letter!"

"But," Auntie said laughing, "this is from Uncle Bert in Canada. He has some important news to tell me and your 'Mysterious Intruder' as you say, was the postman. I met him up town and he said he was coming up here. I suppose his van broke down though."

"Oh!" I said weakly, "all that for nothing!"

"Were you frightened?" Aunt asked.

"Me? Frightened! Oh, that's absurd!" I answered trying to defend myself.

— B. Eden (3AcC)

RUGBY

The 1st XV again this year had a very successful season. Of seventeen school games played, eleven were won and six lost.

Numerous injuries were suffered as the strain of competition with much larger schools and long travelling distances proved severe. All the games lost however, were hard fought and many of the victories were handsome.

The opening game, v. Mangakino H.S., against lighter, less experienced opponents was won 36-0, but indicated the potential of the team.



The following major fixtures were played:

1st May—v. Papakura H.S. at Papakura. Lost 8-14.

After the long journey our team found it difficult to settle down against a well-drilled and seasoned team. This game indicated the many weaknesses, particularly in forward play.

C. Anderson, a penalty and a converted try.

Thursday 6th May—v. Cambridge H.S. at Cambridge. Lost 11-14.

The holders of the Ticoleur Trophy soon showed they were a most effective and polished combination to lead 0-9 (a try and two penalties) at half time. A magnificent second half recovery saw Tokoroa dominate play for most of the second half, except for one defensive lapse. At the final whistle we were hard on attack.

D. Hoy, two tries, C. Anderson, a conversion and a penalty.

Saturday, May 29th—v. Tauranga Boys' College at Tokoroa. Lost 6-11.

An exciting game against a school with a fine record in secondary school Rugby, which brought credit to our 1st XV. In the wet conditions the Tokoroa forwards actually shaded their heavier opposition pack.

C. Anderson, two penalties.

Saturday, June 5th—v. St. John's College at Tokoroa. Won 25-3.

On a dry ground the team was in magnificent form with tries scored by E. Nieuwelaar, D. Thompson, P. Den Hond, G. Harpur; C. Anderson, two conversions and two penalties.

Saturday, June 12th—v. Morrinsville College at Tokoroa. Won 11-3.

Wet conditions, but superior forward play, combined with the speedy combination of the backs proved superior.

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Tries by P. Den Hond and P. Jonkers; C. Anderson a penalty and one conversion.

Saturday, June 19th—v. Taupo College at Tokoroa. Won 22-0.

Dry conditions, and with a pattern of play now developing a spectacular exhibition of Rugby was given.

Tries by D. Thompson, C. Anderson, P. Den Hond, A. Moertu and K. Francis; two conversions and a penalty by Anderson.

Saturday, June 26th—v. Otorohanga College at Otorohanga. Won 9-6.

A narrow win in conditions which provided no footing, although one brilliant back movement with the main thrust from C. Anderson brought a fine try. Anderson also added two penalties.

Saturday, July 3rd—College Day at Huntly. v. Hamilton Boys' High School. Lost 6-14.

A fine game by Tokoroa against a team which has a claim to be considered one of the best in the North Island. Luck did not flow with us but we were guilty of minor indiscretions which cost vital points. Valuable experience, however, for a young school against the first established in the Waikato. C. Anderson kicked two penalties and for most of the second half, Tokoroa attacked strongly to arouse great enthusiasm from the large crowd.

July 10th—v. Hamilton Technical College at Hamilton. Won 30-3.

A comfortable victory on a heavy ground. Tries by Anderson (3), Hoy (2), Nieuwelaar, Ryan, Glassie; two conversions by Anderson and one by Nieuwelaar.

July 17th—v. Tamaki College at Tamaki. Lost 3-5.

In atrocious conditions, a very even, hard fought match which could have gone either way. C. Anderson kicked a penalty. Our congratulations to Tamaki for their fine record this season.

Tuesday, July 20th—v. Putaruru H.S. at Putaruru. Draw 12-12.

A laded team after the Auckland trip just struggled to avoid defeat from the lively Putaruru XV. Nieuwelaar, a try; Anderson three penalties.

Saturday, July 24th—v. Matamata College at Matamata. Won 6-3.

At this stage injuries and illnesses affected the team, but excellent replacements from the 2nd XV enabled the school to maintain its high performances. C. Logan and A. Kuttel tries.

Saturday, July 31st—v. Fairfield College. Won 11-3.

The first defeat of the season for Fairfield, but some indifferent play on our part with only glimpses of best form shown. Anderson a try; Cunliffe a try, converted by Anderson who also added a penalty.

Saturday, August 7th—v. Te Awamutu College. Lost 8-0.

(Main curfain-raiser to South Africa v. Waikato).
Te Awamutu, unbeaten throughout the year, the holder of

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FIRST XV, 1965

Back Row: J. Cowley, G. Ryan, J. Parkkali, C. Logan, E. Nieuwelaar, G. McKenzie,
 Middle Row: D. Hoy, D. Thompson, E. Dean, K. Francis, P. Cunliffe, G. Chambers, Mr N. J. Murphy (coach.)
 Front Row: I. Tilson, P. Jonkers, A. Moetu, M. Glassie (v. capt.), C. Anderson (capt.), P. Den Hond, A. Drake,
 A. Kuttel.

the Tricolour Trophy and we were privileged to match them on this important Rugby occasion.

In spite of a bright opening our team did not produce its best form in the tense atmosphere, but persevered gallantly against an experienced, well-drilled team from a much larger school, rich in Rugby tradition which has held pride of place in the Waikato for many years. This was the only game in which our team failed to register a point.

Wednesday, August 11th—v. Rotorua Boys' High School. Won 3-0.

A fine win over a heavier team and the school's first victory over its neighbour rival. Sound tactics, admirable teamwork gained this success. A penalty by Nieuwelaar.

Saturday, August 14th—v. Rangitikei College. Won 9-8.

With a number of replacements in vital positions in our team, the well-performed Rangitikei XV looked in the early stages as if they would be the victors and led 8-3 at half-time. In the second spell, D. Thompson and C. Anderson, both in outstanding form, led constant attacks which brought two tries by P. Cunliffe playing at centre. Nieuwelaar added a penalty.

Four players were selected for the Junior Harlequins which is a Waikato Secondary Schools representative team and all richly deserved their selection.

C. Anderson (capt.) An extremely powerful runner with an accurate goal kick who was, with 92 points, the most prolific scorer in the team. Tightly marked in most matches, but proved a player of outstanding calibre.

M. Glassie (vice-capt.) Side row. With perseverance could reach high representative honours; an extremely solid tackler and good anticipation.

P. Den Hond (lock). An outstanding lineout player who adapted himself quickly to all phases of Rugby. His speed and drive near the line brought many tries. Played soccer for the Waikato under 14 side four years ago and probably the only schoolboy player in New Zealand to have been selected for his province in two winter sports.

K. Francis (Prop.) An extremely powerful front ranker who in the Otorohanga match unfortunately broke his nose and missed many vital games. Regained peak form again in the Rotorua match.

Other experienced players from the 1964 season were:

D. Thompson (First five-eighth). Gained a Merit Award for his consistency throughout the season and brilliance in attack.

A. Moetu (Lock or Back Row). By mid-season was showing outstanding all-round play, but a serious injury sustained in the Tamaki game put him out of action for the remainder of the season.

C. Logan (wing). When at top speed with ball in hand, always a potential scorer.

The standard of a school's XV depends on the quality of the players coming through the lower grades and from last season's 5A came **D. Hoy** (threequarters) and **J. Cowley** (halfback). Both made notable contributions to the success of the team and in the major matches were undoubtedly the youngest players on the field. Their experience will next year be invaluable.

From the 1964 2nd XV came: **E. Nieuwelaar**—rugged, and determined fullback with clean taking and kicking. **P. Cunliffe** (siderow or centre). Awarded the trophy for the most improved player—extremely versatile and played outstanding games in both positions during the season; **P. Jonkers** (prop.). Hard-working and showed steady improvement to play some fine games. **E. Deam** (lock). Good tight forward who gave his best for the team at all time; **G. McKenzie**, astute play around the front of the lineup and hooking ability a major feature of the team's success. **G. Ryan** (wing threequarters). Came into the team after G. Harpur's departure, and soon developed into a determined attacking player—v. Te Awamutu College, more than had the measure of his reputable opponent.

I. Tilson (prop) and **A. Kuttel** (side row) came in towards the end of the season and both, although very light, played well up to 1st XV standard. **J. Parkkali** (utility back) stood by as reserve and filled the halfback position v. Rangitikei College admirably.

The selection to play in an International Curtain-raiser speaks for itself, and this is due to the efforts of players and coaches in the lower grades over the past seasons. In 1965, but for the willingness of Mr Jones and the keenness of the 2nd XV to co-operate, the fielding of a team of such high standard every Saturday against the formidable opposition would have been impossible.

SECOND XV/FOURTH GRADE "A" XV

Coach, Mr D. Jones.
Captain, Ian Tilson.

Vice-captain, Gregory Chambers.

Records: Playing as Fourth Grade "A" in the South Waikato Sub-union: Played 10, Won 7, Drew 1, Lost 2. Points for 251, against 45.

Playing as Tokoroa High School Second XV: Played 7, Won 3, Drew 1, Lost 3. Points for 36, points against 60.

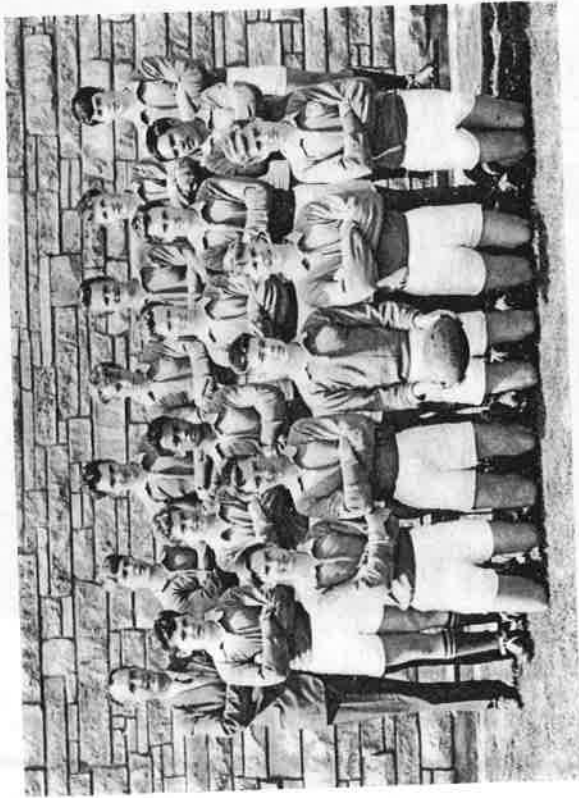
Highlights of the season:

A dour battle against Ngaruawahia First XV on College day at Huntly, resulting in a 3-3 draw.

A spirited display against a heavier Tauranga College Second XV before losing 0-19.

A fine win, 11-8 against Mangakino First XV.

The close competition struggle with Tokoroa Fourth Grade with a final win 9-8.
Several players graduated to the First XV where they acquitted themselves well.



2nd XV, RUGBY

Back Row: Mr D. Jones, R. Fergusson, J. Davey, A. Kuttel, R. Motley, G. Ryan, D. Hoy.

Middle Row: G. Jolley, G. McLeish, C. Winkerei, L. Hall, T. Coath, C. Coffin.

Front Row: R. McKellar, G. Coles, I. Tilson (capt.), C. Baird, G. Chambers.

FIFTH GRADE "A" RUGBY NOTES

The team: Captain R. Alexander (3), Vice-captain C. Whetu (11), T. Anderson, E. Cowley, B. Grant, M. Martin, G. Nuttal (3), S. Pollard, G. Robinson, P. Robinson (3), M. Turnwald (3), K. Cross (9), A. Clark (12), I. Fergusson, S. Rapana (12), W. Redden (3), K. Woodger (26). The figures in brackets refer to individual points scored.

The team record: Points: for 91, against 41. Games played: 9, Won 6, Lost 2, Drew 1.

The most significant feature of this season is that, although some players have scored more points than others, these points are the result of the efforts of the rest. This team has always played as such.

The next important facet was the winning of the Saturday 5th grade competition.

Our best win was against Mangakino, 36-0. However Matamata College, on a cold wet day, gave us our worst defeat 21-3, with one player short.

The season was marred by a shortage of games and opponents. The 5th grade competition was contested by only three teams. Also a mid-island school tournament had to be cancelled. To sum up, the season has been happy, successful but far too short.

SOCCER

This season has been a fairly difficult one for our First XI. It is not good to find excuses, but a few things have to be remembered. Since 1961 the strength of our 1st XI has improved year by year and the 1964 team was the strongest we ever fielded.

Unfortunately many of our Senior players left school and with Peter Den Hond going to Rugby and the tragic loss of our most promising player Malcolm Parr, we more or less had to start from the beginning again.

However, our team played very well indeed against other High Schools, but teams like Tauranga Boys' High and Rotorua Boys' High proved far too strong. Next season we will have to play their B teams.

This year we entered a Junior team in the Waikato competition. The team did very well, but towards the end of the competitions we had to withdraw our team because most matches had to be played in Hamilton and transport was not available. The boys gained a great deal of experience however and the games were played in good spirit. The future of soccer looks very promising because it is the fastest growing winter sport at our school. We are sure that with the number of soccer players we have, the improved facilities, more framing and more games we can field stronger teams in the future.

The games were played in this order during the year:—

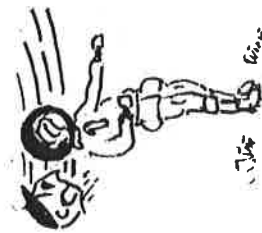
RESULTS:

- v. Tauranga Boys' College. Lost 0-9.
- v. Taupo High School. Won 3-2.
- v. Mangakino High School. Lost 1-2.
- v. Putaruru High School. Lost 2-3.
- v. Rotorua Boys' High School. Lost 14-0.
- v. Te Aroha College. Lost 1-10.

Prominent players of the year

- P. Briggs—left fullback
- R. Davis—inside right/centre forward
- D. Harrison—centre half.

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Most improved players:—

R. Davis
D. Westhead

Earl McWhirter was the first soccer player ever to be given a merit award for his ability in the game and promoting soccer in general. Our congratulations. Also many thanks to our coaches Mr Mollleman, Mr Blundell and Mr T. Amer.



THE FIRST XI SOCCER

Back Row: Mr R. Molleman, B. Brodie, D. Harrison, P. Briggs,
A. Heatherly, M. Eastment, A. Free.
Front Row: D. Westhead, D. Collier, E. McWhirter (capt.), R. Davies,
J. Ngaratata.

SOCCER APPENDIX, 3rd FORM TEAM

Our team was supposed to play 12 matches, but for reasons mentioned above, we had to default the last four games.

Final points in the junior section of the 1965 competition:

- Melville H.S. 11 wins, 22 points.
- Otorohanga College, 9 wins, 19 points.
- Fairfield College 4 wins, 3 draws, 11 points.
- Tokoroa H.S., 5 wins, 10 points.
- Cambridge H.S., 3 wins, 4 draws, 10 points.
- Hamilton B.H.S., 0 wins 1 draw, 1 point.

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GIRLS' HOCKEY

1st XI GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

The 1965 hockey season has been most successful with seven wins, four losses and one draw. The high standard of play was consistent throughout the season. The highlights of the season were the games against Tamaki College, Matamata College and Te Aroha College. Despite much opposition the hockey team managed to take part in the inter-school visit with Tamaki for the first time. Although we were defeated 1-0, everybody enjoyed the experience of playing what must undoubtedly be the muddiest game ever in the history of hockey! This year the 1st XI hockey team was successful in winning the Piako Secondary School competition held at Matamata.

For June Leask, this season was her first as a member of the A team and she played well in all of the games, proving to be a very reliable and steady fullback. For Mary Kingsbury, the captain of the team, this season was her third in the A team. This year Mary received her award of merit for outstanding play and good sportsmanship, which she well deserved. /s both captain and as a player Mary



FIRST XI GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: S. Hubbard, S. Davey, M. Cribb, M. Kingsbury (capt.), M. Evans.

Front Row: L. Smit, E. Boss, C. Grounsell, J. Marsh, M. Givins.

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contributed much to the success of the team by scoring most of the goals. Elaine Boss is to be specially commended for her play as half-back. Her second year in the 1st XI, Elaine showed much effort and enthusiasm. Christine Grounsell, who has now played for three years in the 1st XI and has gained her award of merit for outstanding hockey for the last two years which she has certainly deserved. As fullback Christine has definitely proved herself the backbone of the team.

This year the school has seen a remarkable change in the 2nd XI. The team now anticipates wins instead of losses. During the 1965 season only one game was lost, the opponents being our own 1st XI, and only one game drawn. This is a great improvement from the year before when there were too many losses to count. Players worthy of special mentioning are Robyn Hancock, Barbara Wilkinson, Pam Voigt and Cheryl Irwin, all of whom were a credit to the team. Both the 'C' and 'D' teams have played far better than in previous years and have many promising players.

"B" HOCKEY TEAM

Lorraine Peacock (captain), Barbara Wilkinson (vice-captain), Mary Nicholas, Susan Kingsbury, Sonya Marsh, Pam Voigt, Cheryl Irwin, Anne Kerr, Robyn Hancock, Diane Staples, Margaret Cribb.

During the season the team competed in the Piako Tournament against teams from Te Aroha, Matamata and Putaruru. The team played considerably well over the season, losing no games except against their own A team. Margaret Cribb and Lorraine Peacock were the two most outstanding players in the team over the whole season.

"C" HOCKEY TEAM

Captained by Sandra Boss the C team has played mostly against the Te Aroha and Matamata hockey teams in the Piako Tournament. The team played very well during the season considering they did not have very many practices together. The most outstanding players were Della Dempsey who scored most of the teams goals, and Barbara Kingsbury who showed remarkable promise in her powerful hitting. Altogether the team has had a moderately successful season. Members of the team: Sandra Boss (capt.), Della Dempsey, Elaine Ellicot, Barbara Kingsbury, Barbara Eden, Ruth Leask, Marion Brodie, Maureen Evans, Patricia Marsh, Anne Fisher, Tanja van Hasselt.

BOYS' HOCKEY

The 1st XI comprised: T. Henry (capt.), D. Hodder, J. Baird, B. Erskin-Shaw, C. Wainscott, K. Williams, D. Franklin, D. Mathews, J. Mair, W. Jackson, B. Fisher, B. Henry, N. Clatworthy, M. Mair.

This year with the loss of the majority of our senior players, the team was not up to the standard it had last year. As only three

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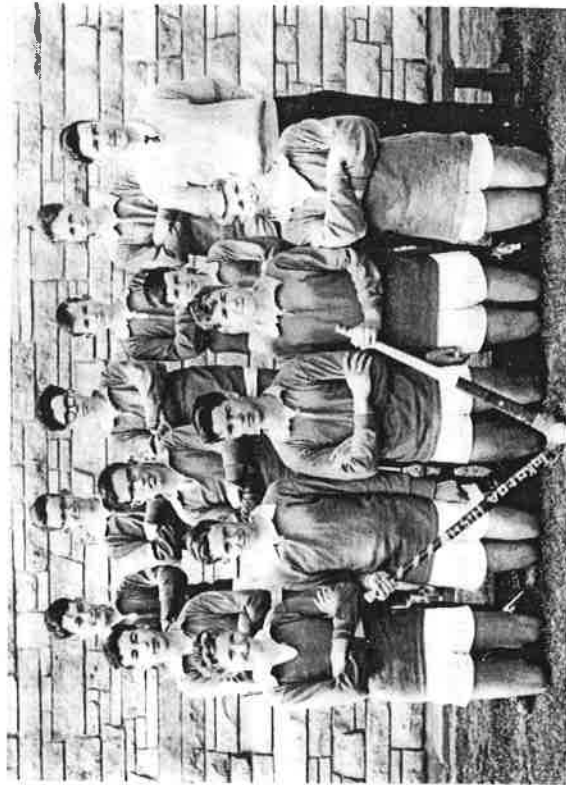
of the games were at home the teams spent most of the time travelling and were not always up to full strength.

We wish to thank Mr Olding, Mr Grey and Mr Barlow for their untiring efforts as coaches.

1965 Results:

A TEAM:

- v. Tauranga. Lost 7-0.
- v. Matamata B. Won 11-1.
- v. Taupo. Lost 9-3.
- v. Otorohanga. Lost 4-3.
- v. Matamata B. Lost 2-1.
- v. Putaruru. Lost 5-3.
- v. Matamata. Lost 7-3.
- v. Putaruru. Lost 4-3.
- v. Matamata B. Won 11-3.
- v. Rotorua. Won 2-5.
- v. Rangitiki. Lost 2-1.
- v. Te Aroha. Lost 6-1.



1st XI BOYS' HOCKEY

Back Row: D. Franklin, N. Clatworthy, H. Mair, W. Jackson, C. Wainwright.
 Middle row: B. Fisher, B. Erskine-Shaw, B. Henry, Mr D. Olding (coach).
 Front row: K. Williams, D. Matthews, T. Henry (capt.), D. Hodder, J. Baird.

B TEAM:

- v. Matamata C. Lost 5-3.
- v. Taupo B. Lost 15-1.
- v. Matamata D. Win.
- v. Putaruru B. Lost 4-2.
- v. Matamata D. Won 8-1.
- v. Putaruru B. Won 4-1.
- v. Mangakino. Won.

For the first week of the August holidays we sent a team to take part in the New Zealand Inter-Secondary School Competition held in Hamilton. The trip was thoroughly enjoyed by all, although we were not greatly successful. At the end of the season the 1st XI played the staff and were fortunate to win.

B. Erskine-Shaw played consistently and well throughout the season. As centre-forward he made himself openings at the goal and used them. In one game he scored eight goals.

C. Wainwright is the best fullback we have ever had. He has saved the team in many a sticky situation. Thank you Collin.

BASKETBALL NOTES

This 1965 basketball season has been one of changes. First the school entered nine teams in the Tokoroa sub-association Saturday competitions. Five of these were graded into the senior section and the rest played in the senior reserve. Three of these teams comprised players from the third forms. The teams were given names rather than ranking them A, B, C, etc. Owing to lack of interest on behalf of some players it was found necessary to withdraw one of the senior teams. The Skylarks which is equivalent to the School "A" were most consistent and deserve their place of honour in being runners up in their section with the Bellbirds being next equal with the Ramblers "A".

The next change in the Saturday competition was that our Third Form players now play in the senior reserve, not in the intermediate section as in previous years. This has meant the girls have had to work harder to gain any honours. The Rimu or the junior "A" won their section on closing day tournament.



GIRLS' SENIOR "A" BASKETBALL (THE SKYLARKS)

Left to Right: J. Dowling, I. Reeves, L. McEwen, S. Tai, C. Fail, D. Jones, P. Hassall (capt.). Inset: C. Uden.

In inter-school fixtures the home and away fixtures have proved very interesting and as the season progressed the teams improved as the opposition became harder. The first game was against Cambridge who outclassed our teams in all aspects of the game, however this spurred us on to better results against Taupo. The "A" team lost by the narrow margin of two goals and the "B" team won.

Next came an away trip to Otorohanga and as this clashed with the mid-island winter tournament which was to have been held at Tokoroa, we sent our "B" and "C" teams to play. The results were very disappointing because we lost both games by a large margin. A brighter day dawned when Mangakino visited us with four teams, two senior and two junior. Our junior "A" was the only team which lost, the score was 14-16, the other teams won by a big margin.

With these victories still ringing in our ears we travelled to Putaruru who we had heard had been victorious against most schools they had played. The teams worked very hard but the quickness and positional play of the opposition proved too difficult to overcome, so again our teams did not bring home any laurels. Our final away fixture was that with Tamaki and from this trip we returned with the honours in both matches. The "A" won by 25-12 and 20-13 was the score in the "B".

To end the inter-school fixtures we welcomed two teams from Rangitikei College who came all the way from Marton. The school "A" after leading at halftime 10-14 lost the game by 12-20. The "B" team won by a very narrow margin after a great struggle 24-22. So the season ended and we would like to congratulate those who were awarded flashes for good play and in representing the school at inter-school fixtures. The three chosen to play in the Tokoroa representative team were I. Reeves, L. McEwen and S. Tai. School Flashes were awarded the following: P. Hassall, C. Uden, D. Jones, J. Dowling, J. Campbell, H. Wren, L. Pomare, L. Millard, J. Little, R. Hoani.

Finally, the girls who played basketball this season would like to thank those referees who came up to the school and assisted us.

SKYLARKS SCHOOL "A"

The members of the Skylark basketball team for 1965 were P. Hassall (captain), C. Uden (vice-captain), J. Dowling, S. Tai, L. McEwen, I. Reeves, D. Jones and C. Fail (reserve).

During the season the team visited Taupo, Cambridge, Tamaki and Putaruru and played against Mangakino and Marton

at Tokoroa. The team had a comparatively successful season with our losses equalling our wins. All the games were most enjoyable, the team members all co-operating and playing well.

The team had a very successful season in the local basketball Association competition, losing only one game to All Stars, the cup winners, and gaining the runners-up cup. This game was very close and exciting. The final score being 22-19. At the Closing Day Tournament the team reached the semi-finals.

The team would like to express their thanks to our coach Mrs P. Nelmes, who had devoted a large amount of her time to us, and also to Miss Manuel for the keen interest she has taken in all our games.
—Patricia Hassall

SCHOOL "B"

BELLBIRDS

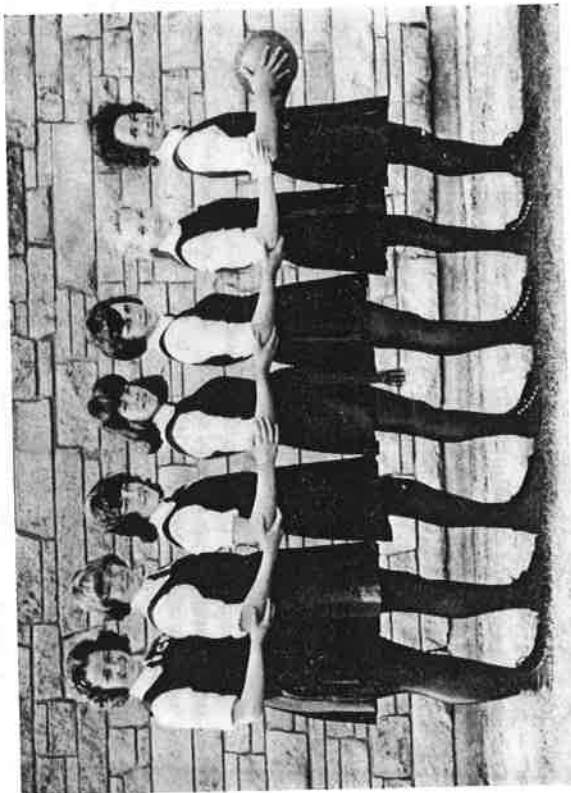
This year our team, Jennifer Campbell (capt.), Helena Wren, Janice Little, Lorraine Millard, Rosie Hoani, Lucy Pomare, Christine Doble and Winnie Rapana (reserve) have had some very good games in the local competition and were placed third equal on the points list. We reached the semi-final of the closing day tournament and went down to All Stars only after a very good game of basketball.

In our inter-school games we have had a mixture of successes and defeats. We were often unlucky, with members of our team not playing because of sickness, but won our games against Taupo, Mangakino and Tamaki; lost by a considerable margin to Putaruru, Otorohanga and Cambridge, but went down to Rangitikei College by the slender margin of two goals.

It would be unfair to single out any one player for individual merit so the whole team has played good basketball throughout the season. Especially toward the end our combination was working well. After several practices, and only by the efforts of every girl, was this possible.

During the season Christine Dooley left our ranks and P. Strickland played very well for us in inter-school games.

I would like to thank the team and our willing reserve for their co-operation and on their behalf all those who have helped to make this season a success.
—Jennifer Campbell



"RIMU" BASKETBALL

Left to Right: J. Taylor, T. Butler, J. Churcher, P. Marjoribanks, C. Costar, G. Petley (vice-capt.), C. Te Kanawa (capt.)

SOFTBALL (BOYS)

Two school games were contested during the 1964-65 season. One v. Taupo College at Taupo which was lost narrowly, and the other v. Mangakino High school, won comfortably.

The A team comprised Alfred Moetu (1st base), Wayne Young (catcher), Brian Samson (2nd base), George Churchward (pitcher), Ray Wirihana (3rd base), Kerry Parker (centre outfield), Stewart Rapana (right outfield), Strickland Teakura (left outfield), David Mita (short stop).

THE BADMINTON CLUB

There are about fifteen regular members of the club who are coached by Mr Christie, and meet on Tuesday afternoons from 3.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. Many activities were arranged by the committee. These proved to be most successful and were a great help to the Badminton followers. They included films, slides and visits to other clubs.

The Y.M.C.A. Badminton Club invited us to attend one of their club nights. They proved to be most helpful and patient and also awarded a prize to the winners of the competition, Gaylene Petley and Tony Drake.

Our own tournaments, which were held every three weeks, were won by Pamela Deihl, Tony Drake, Martha Mohi, Gary Watene, Gaylene Petley and Jocelyn Dixon. This was followed by a team of players, who represented our club at the Intermediate School. Most of the games were to our favour.

Table Tennis was played in conjunction with the Badminton, so that plenty of activity took place. The top players on the Badminton Ladder in the Girls' section are Heather Banner and Gaylene Petley. In the Boys' section the two top players were Gary Watene and Jeremiah Cowley.

With the advent of summer sports the Badminton season ended and we hope for a similar club to be held next year.

CRICKET NOTES

At the beginning of the 1964-65 season the High School side was withdrawn from the local Sunday competition in favour of inter-school fixtures. Some Saturdays we were able to field three elevens and thus give more pupils a game. Results on the whole were not very good but what was encouraging was that 44 boys played at least once for a school eleven, an impossibility if we had stayed in the local competition.

1st XI 1964—3rd Term:

B. Coxhead (capt.), R. Anderson, R. Alexander, I. Cameron, G. Chambers, A. Clark, J. Davey, T. Drake, D. Houltham, G. Jolley, G. Lowry, A. McClymont, J. Maisey, D. Mathews, D. Mcleish, G. Ryan.

v. Morrinsville:

Morrinsville 1st innings 220.
High School 1st innings, 98. Lowry 59, Ryan 27. 2nd innings, 32 for 8 wks. Maisey 24.

v. Mangakino:

High School 1st innings, 132 for 8 wks. Houltham 35, Ryan 24. Mangakino 1st innings, 51. Anderson 4 wks for 3 runs. 2nd innings, 22. Houltham 7 wks for 4 runs.

v. Rangitikei College:

Rangitikei 203 for 9 decl. Hair 67, Russell 32. Houltham 3 for 63, Lowry 3 for 55.
High School 221 for 6 wks. Coxhead 54, Houltham 52, Maisey 37. Hair 3 for 49.

We trust that this fixture with the Rangitikei College will

become an annual event and thus give us a home and away fixture.

1st Term 1965:

1st XI: D. Houltham (capt.), G. Lowry (vice-capt.), R. Alexander, G. Chambers, A. Clark, T. Drake, R. Ferguson, D. Hoy, G. Jolley, L. Hall, E. Nieuwelaar, D. Mcleith, D. Mathews, G. Ryan.

v. Te Awamutu:

High 1st innings, 107. Houltham 44. McAdam 6 for 46. 2nd innings 41 for 6 wks. Lowry 33 not out.
Te Awamutu 1st innings, 161. Houltham 6 wks for 36 runs. Loss on first innings.

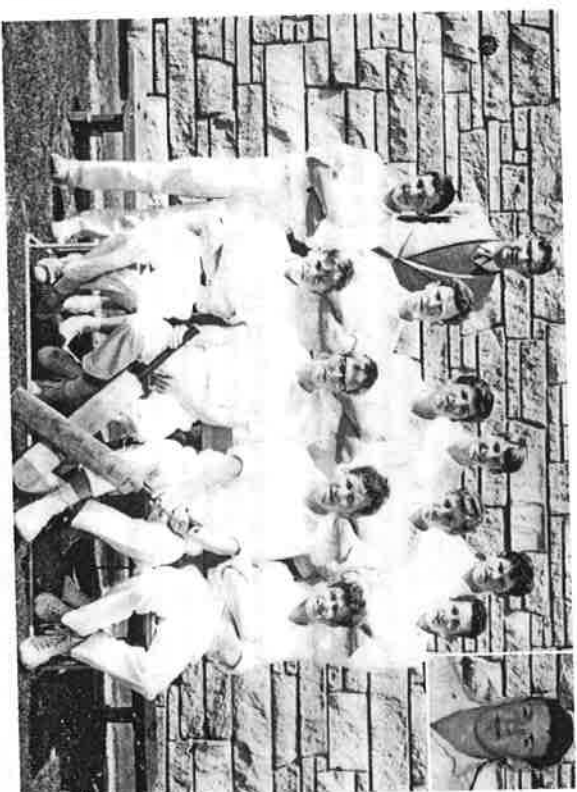
v. Matamata:

Matamata 1st innings, 112 for 6 wks. Dawson 38 not out. 2nd innings, 42 for 2 wks decl.
High School 1st innings, 76. Houltham 34. 2nd innings, 25 for 8 wks. Loss on first innings.

Cricket Trips:

v. Rangitoto at Tokoroa:

High School 1st innings, 150. Clark 53, Lowry 30. Sylvester 5 for 18.



1st XI CRICKET, 1965

Back Row: Mr D. Carter (coach), R. Ferguson, G. Jolley, Inset: G. Ryan.
Middle Row: G. Lowry, L. Hall, A. Drake, G. Chambers, A. Clark.
Front Row: K. Alexander, D. Houltham (capt.), E. Nieuwelaar, G. Mcleish.

Rangitoto 1st innings, 131. Young 56. Houltham 7 for 54. Won on first innings.

v. Rangitikei College at Rangitikei

Rangitikei 1st innings, 131. Murray 36. Ryan 4 for 34.
High School 1st innings, 126: Houltham 38. McCartney 4 for 13.
Loss on first innings.

SECOND XI

This side played a number of enjoyable games against other schools and we trust that in this coming season we will be more successful and also participate in more games.

THE 3rd FORM XI

The 3rd Form XI have played a number of games, twice against the intermediate school XI, against Matamata and Te Awamutu and hope that more games will be played next season.

TENNIS

This year we have played several more tennis fixtures than previous years, and the season proved beneficial to the members of the team. It is unfortunate that several of our tennis team seem to find cricket more attractive, and therefore we were never at full strength.

The Senior Team started off the season well, with a decisive win over Taupo College and repeated it on their return visit. The Junior Team also had wins.

We also played against Mangakino High School. The Senior Team won by quite a large majority and the Junior Team won their matches 10-6.

Against Te Awamutu College the boys could not field a team at all, although the girls saved the day and won all matches except one.

This year Rangitoto College visited us early in the year and unfortunately although there were some good games we were not able to match them, and were beaten by several games.

We travelled to Rangitikei College for the first time towards the end of the season. Our senior boys team was drastically weakened and we lost heavily 21-3. J. Campbell won her singles 9-3, as did J. Seymour 9-2, and J. Campbell and C. Uden won their doubles 10-8.

The tennis team throughout the season has been:

Boys: J. Cowley, C. Anderson, C. Whetu, W. Young, C. Coffin, G. Hill; Girls: J. Campbell, C. Uden, J. Seymour, M. Kingsbury, S. Kingsbury, S. Hubbard.

L. Smit, T. Anderson, J. Givins and T. Thompson have played occasional games when the other team members were otherwise occupied.

This season has started off on a high note with both seniors and juniors benefitting from the visit of a professional tennis coach, Mr Linney. We hope that his visits will be more frequent and that during this coming season we will be able to put this to good use.

Also through Mr Christie, who has been responsible for the activities of the team, we now have regular practice sessions and these will no doubt help us. We would like to thank Mr Christie for his interest and help and will miss him when he leaves.

A school tennis club has been running for some years on a Saturday afternoon which has always been fairly well attended. It is run by a tennis committee elected by all interested and under the guidance of a teacher. Mr Dawe who left us this year did much to make the club a success. It is now under Mr Christie's guidance.

TENNIS CHAMPIONS, 1965

Seniors—Girls, Jennifer Campbell. Boys, W. Young.
Juniors.—Girls, Gaylene Petley. Boys R. Alexander.



THE TENNIS TEAM

Back Row: C. Uden, J. Givins, T. Henry, T. Anderson, G. Hill,
S. Kingsbury.

Front Row: M. Kingsbury, L. Smit, J. Campbell, S. Hubbard.

SWIMMING SPORTS

After a postponement of one week due to heavy rain damage, the Swimming Sports were held on Tuesday, 23rd February in

the Tokoroa swimming baths. Outstanding was Kevin Francis who again won the Senior Boys' Title and the "Swimmer of the Year" trophy. He broke one record, lowering his own time of the previous year in the Senior 100 yards backstroke. At the Waikato Inter-Secondary School Carnival he won two titles; Senior 100 yards medley and senior 100 yards backstroke, repeating his performance of 1964.

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Junior Girls:

100 yards freestyle: P. Voigt 1, Y. Kitching 2, D. Dempsey 3.
1 min. 25.9 sec.
66 2/3 yards backstroke: Y. Kitching 1, P. Voigt 2, S. Lane 3.
1 min. 4.8 sec.
66 2/3 yards breaststroke: S. Lane 1, P. Voigt 2, D. Dempsey 3.
1 min. 5.9 sec. (record).
100 yards medley: P. Voigt 1, U. Mount 2. 1 min. 42.4 sec.

Intermediate Girls:

100 yards freestyle: L. McEwen 1, M. Nicholas 2, Y. Turner 3.
1 min. 27.8 sec.
66 2/3 yards backstroke: U. Mount 1, M. Nicholas 2, L. McEwen 3.
1 min. 3.2 sec.
66 2/3 yards breaststroke: E. Boss 1, J. Dowling 2, L. McEwen 3.
1 min. 13.4 sec. (record).
100 yards medley: L. McEwen 1. 1 min. 53.3 sec.

Senior Girls:

66 2/3 yards freestyle: V. Davey 1, P. Hassall 2, V. Voigt 3.
52.3 sec. (record).
66 2/3 yards backstroke: V. Davey 1, M. Kingsbury 2, P. Hassall 3.
1 min. 3.2 sec.
66 2/3 yards breaststroke: M. Kingsbury 1, P. Hassall 2, S. Marsh 3.
1 min. 9.2 sec.
100 yards medley: V. Davey 1, P. Hassall 2, M. Kingsbury 3.
1 min. 41 sec.
Open 220 yards freestyle: P. Voigt 1, J. Dickson 2. 3 min. 47.2 sec.

Senior Boys:

Open butterfly, one length: P. Hassall 1, S. Marsh 2.
100 yards freestyle: K. Francis 1, G. Wardell 2. 1 min. 4.3 sec.
100 yards backstroke: K. Francis 1, G. Wardell 2. 1 min. 4.8 sec. (record).
100 yards breaststroke: K. Francis 1, P. Den Hond 2, G. Wardell 3.
1 min. 34.9 sec.
100 yards medley: K. Francis 1, P. Den Hond 2, G. Wardell 3.
1 min. 5.3 sec. (record).
Open 220 yards freestyle: K. Francis 1, K. Evans 2, R. Clark 3.
2 min. 45 sec.
Open butterfly, one length: K. Francis 1, R. Clark and D. Hoy equal 2. 19.5 sec.

Intermediate Boys:

66 2/3 yards backstroke: R. Clark 1, K. Evans 2. 50.3 sec.
66 2/3 yards breaststroke: K. Evans 1, R. Clark 2. 69 sec.
100 yards freestyle: K. Evans 1, R. Clark 2, E. McWhirter 3.
1 min. 50 sec.
100 yards medley: D. Hoy 1, E. McWhirter 2. 1 min. 34.8 sec.

Junior Boys:

66 2/3 yards backstroke: B. Lennox 1, M. Campbell 2, G. Price 3.
56.3 sec.
66 2/3 yards breaststroke: J. Givins 1, P. Hodder 2. 68.8 sec.
100 yards freestyle: K. Meads 1, P. Hodder 2, B. Waters 3. 1 min. 17.2 sec.
100 yards medley: J. Givins. 1 min. 35.2 sec.

Championships

GIRLS:

Junior: P. Voigt (21 points), runner-up Y. Kitching (8 points).
Intermediate: L. McEwen (12 points), runner-up U. Mount (8 points).
Senior: V. Davey (15 points), runners-up, P. Hassall and M. Kingsbury (9 points each).

BOYS:

Junior: J. Givins (10 points), runners-up, K. Meads and B. Lennox (5 points each).
Intermediate: K. Evans (16 points), runner-up R. Clark (12 points).
Senior: K. Frinc (20 points), runner-up G. Wardell (9 points).

RECORDS—BOYS

Junior:

100 yards freestyle: 1962, K. Francis, 1 min. 3 sec.
66 2/3 yards breaststroke: 1959, I. Weatherly, 60 sec.
66 2/3 yards backstroke: 1962, K. Francis, 44.6 sec.
100 yards medley: 1962, K. Francis, 1 min. 15.6 sec.

Intermediate:

100 yards freestyle: 1963, K. Francis, 1 min. 29 sec.
66 2/3 yards backstroke: 1963, K. Francis, 44.3 sec.
66 2/3 yards breaststroke: 1960, I. Weatherly, 53.5 sec.
100 yards medley: 1963, K. Francis, 1 min. 10.1 sec.

Senior:

100 yards freestyle: 1964, K. Francis, 59.1 sec.
220 yards freestyle: 1964, K. Francis, 2 min. 34.2 sec.
100 yards breaststroke: 1961, I. Weatherly, 1 min. 24.8 sec.
100 yards backstroke: 1965, K. Francis, 1 min. 4.8 sec.
100 yards medley: 1964, K. Francis, 1 min. 7 sec.

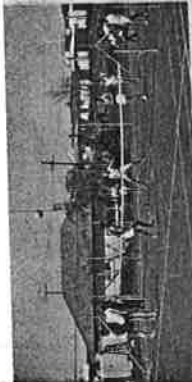
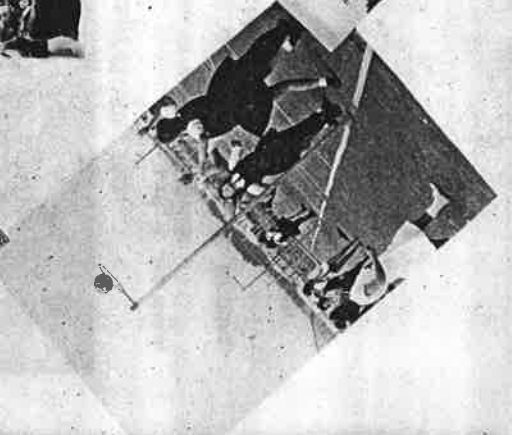
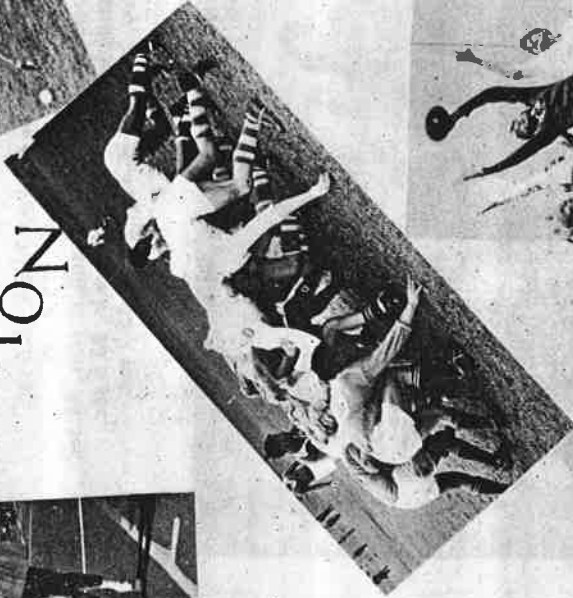
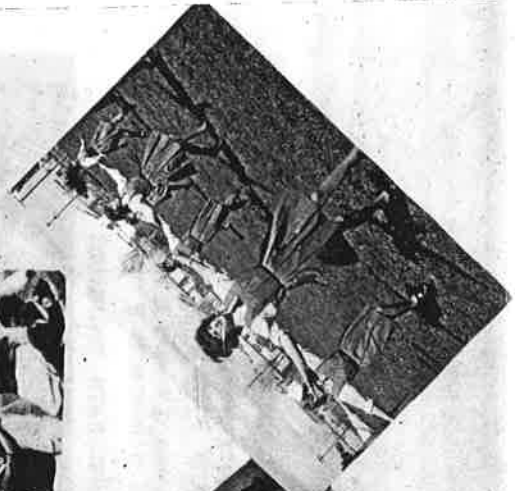
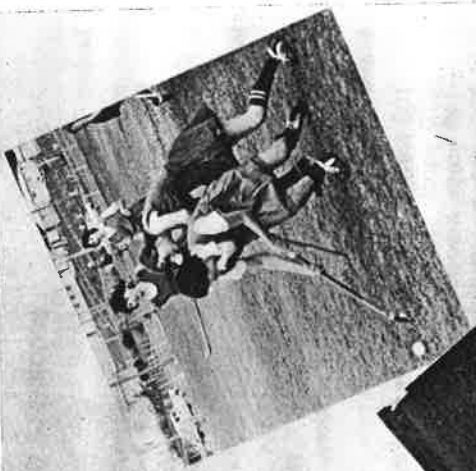
Intermediate:

220 yards freestyle: 1963, K. Francis, 2 min. 43.2 sec.

Junior:

220 yards freestyle: 1962, K. Francis, 2 min. 44 sec.

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RECORDS — GIRLS

Junior:

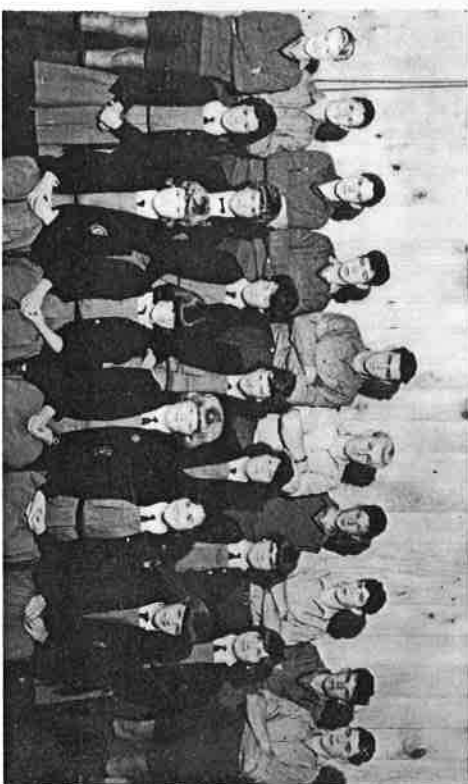
100 yards freestyle: 1964, M. Tyles, 1 min. 16.5 sec.
 66 2/3 yards breaststroke: 1965, S. Lane, 1 min. 5.9 sec.
 66 2/3 yards backstroke: 1963, M. Nicholids, 1 min. 2 sec.
 100 yards medley: 1960, M. Looyenga, 1 min. 32 sec.

Intermediate:

66 2/3 yards breaststroke: 1963, M. Kingsbury, 1 min. 5.5 sec.
 66 2/3 yards backstroke: 1961, T. Nielsen, 60.2 sec.
 100 yards medley: 1962, P. Hickey, 1 min. 32.4 sec.

Senior:

100 yards freestyle: 1960, M. Hickey, 1 min. 16.6 sec.
 220 yards freestyle: P. Dixon, 3 min. 15.4 sec.
 100 yards breaststroke: 1963, P. Hassall, 1 min. 44 sec.
 100 yards backstroke: 1964, V. Davey, 1 min. 33.5 sec.
 100 yards medley: 1960, M. Hickey, 1 min. 35.2 sec.



SWIMMING REPRESENTATIVES 1965

Back Row: K. Meads, E. McWhirter, G. McKellar, R. Clark, P. Den Hond,
 K. Francis, R. Lennox, D. Hoy, G. Wardell, J. Givins.

Middle Row: S. Marsh, C. Uden, G. Ogilvy, P. Voigt, Y. Kitching,
 P. Hassall, L. McEwen.

Front Row: E. Boss, J. Cunliffe, V. Voigt, S. Lane, M. Nicholas.

ATHLETICS

On Tuesday, March 2nd, the first day of the School Athletic Sports was held and continued with mainly finals and relays on the Wednesday. The weather was perfect for both days and eleven records were broken.

The outstanding competitor was Diane Jones who broke four records in the Senior Girls' section. She also established a record in the mid-Island Schools Meeting at Putaruru for the long jump.

At the Waikato Inter-Secondary Athletic Meeting where competition is almost of National Junior standard, Diane won the Senior Girls' long jump, 3rd 100 yards final and 3rd in the 220 yards final.

Championships:

Senior boys: C. Anderson 1, R. Lund 2, P. Cunliffe and G. Harpur 3rd equal.
 Senior girls: D. Jones 1, L. Phillips and J. Campbell 2nd equal.
 Intermediate boys: J. Russell and B. Sampson 1st equal, M. White and B. Lund 3rd equal.
 Intermediate girls: S. Stevenson 1, J. Little 2, M. Sloan 3.
 Junior boys: N. Beasley 1, G. Chambers and W. Redden 2nd equal.
 Junior girls: L. Pocklington 1, M. Kennedy 2, M. Mischewski 3.

House Points:

1st RED HOUSE — 192.
 2nd GOLD HOUSE — 160
 3rd GREEN HOUSE — 124½.
 4th BLUE HOUSE — 69.

Senior boys:

100 yards: C. Anderson 1, G. Harpur 2, C. Logan 3. 10.8 sec. (record).
 220 yards: C. Anderson 1, G. Harpur 2, C. Logan 3. 24.6 sec.
 440 yards: P. Cunliffe 1, R. Lund 2, M. Lyons 3. 54.9 sec.
 880 yards: R. Lund 1, P. Cunliffe 2, A. Kuttel 3. 2 min. 8.8 sec.
 1 mile: R. Lund 1, A. Kuttel 2, K. Francis 3. 4 min. 53.5 sec.
 High jump: T. Henry 1, P. Cunliffe 2, R. Lund 3. 5ft. 1in.
 Long jump: G. Harpur 1, E. Neuwelcar 2, I. Tilson 3. 16ft. 4in.
 Triple jump: C. Logan 1, G. Harpur 2, R. Ferguson 3. 37ft. 4in.
 Shot put: C. Anderson 1, K. Francis 2, R. Motley 3. 36ft. 3½in.
 Discus: K. Francis 1, C. Anderson 2, R. Lund 3. 85ft. 2in.
 Hurdles: C. Anderson 1, C. Logan 2, R. Motley 3.

Intermediate boys:

100 yards: D. Hoy 1, B. Sampson 2, D. Mcleish 3. 11.6 sec.
 220 yards: B. Sampson 1, C. Coffin 2, D. Mcleish 3. 26.5 sec.
 440 yards: B. Sampson 1, C. Coffin 2, J. Russell 3. 57.7 sec.
 880 yards: M. White 1, J. Russell 2, P. Pomako 3. 2 min. 16 sec. (record).

1 mile: M. White 1, J. Russell 2, C. Coffin 3. 5 min. 1.1 sec. (record)
 High jump: J. Cowley 1, P. Caulder 2, J. Russell 3. 5ft. 0½ in.
 Long jump: B. Lund 1, R. Brown 2, W. Young 3. 16ft. 3in.
 Triple jump: J. Russell 1, L. Hall 2, E. McWhirter 3. 36ft. 1in.
 Shot put: T. Drake 1, D. Hoy 2, G. McKenzie 3. 36ft. 9in.
 Discus: G. Watene 1, J. Cowley 2, S. McFarlane 3. 79ft. 4in.
 Hurdles: B. Lund 1, D. Mcleish 2, D. Wardell 3. 16.4 sec. (record)
Senior boys:
 100 yards: C. Wainwright 1, G. Chambers 2, W. Redden 3. 12.2 sec.
 220 yards: C. Wainwright 1, R. Winter 2, M. Smith 3. 27.7 sec.
 440 yards: I. Ferguson 1, G. Nuttall 2, K. Revel 3. 1 min. 5.1 sec.
 880 yards: N. Beasley 1, G. Chambers 2, R. Alexander 3. 2 min. 23.8 sec.
 Mile: N. Beasley 1, R. Alexander 2, G. Chambers 3. 5 min. 35.4 sec.
 High jump: W. Redden 1, M. Smith 2, A. Butterworth 3. 4ft. 4in.
 Long jump: W. Redden 1, H. Free 2, C. Myers 3. 13ft. 7in.
 Triple jump: G. Chambers 1, N. Beasley 2, W. Redden 3. 32ft. 5in.
 Hurdles: G. Nuttall and N. Beasley 1st equal, A. Butterworth 3. 14.9 sec.

Senior girls:
 75 yards: D. Jones 1, L. Phillips 2, J. Campbell 3. 9.2 sec. (record)
 100 yards: D. Jones 1, L. Phillips 2, J. Campbell 3. 12 sec. (record)
 220 yards: D. Jones 1, J. Campbell 2, L. Phillips 3. 28 sec. (record)
 Hurdles: D. Jones 1, J. Campbell 2, L. Smit 3. 13.1 sec. (record)
 High jump: L. Smit 1, G. Ogilvy 2, I. Reeves 3. 4ft. 6½ in. (record)
 Long jump: D. Jones 1, C. Uden 2, L. Phillips 3. 15ft. 2in. (record)
 Shot put: C. Grounsell 1, G. Sheldrake 2, B. Whitehouse 3. 21ft. 10½ in.
 Discus: D. Marriott 1, V. Voigt 2, L. Rodley 3. 75ft. 11½ in.

Intermediate girls:
 75 yards: S. Stevenson 1, M. Sloan 2, L. McEwen 3. 9.7 sec.
 100 yards: S. Stevenson 1, M. Sloan 2, J. Little 3. 13.1 sec.
 220 yards: S. Stevenson 1, M. Sloan 2, F. Larson 3. 29.5 sec.
 Hurdles: J. Little 1, L. Peacock 2, P. Marjoribanks 3. 14.6 sec.
 High jump: J. Cunliffe 1, B. Nichol 2, M. Sloan 3. 4ft. 7in. (record)
 Long jump: J. Little 1, P. Marjoribanks 2, L. Eden 3. 14ft. 6in.
 Shot put: L. Turia 1, P. Strickland 2, R. Hoani 3. 28ft. 2½ in. (record)
 Discus: L. Millard 1, R. Hoani 2, A. Martin 3. 73ft.

Junior girls:
 75 yards: L. Pocklington 1, M. Kennedy 2, J. Riddle 3. 9.7 sec.
 100 yards: L. Pocklington 1, M. Kennedy 2, M. Mischewski 3. 13.1 sec.
 50 yards: L. Pocklington 1, M. Mischewski 2, M. Kennedy 3. 5.8 sec.
 30m. hurdles: C. Tekanawa 1, S. Morrissey 2, M. Mischewski 3. 15.5 sec.

High jump: M. Kennedy 1, J. Taylor 2, M. McGlone 3. 4ft. 1½ in.
 Long jump: M. Mischewski 1, S. Morrissey 2, C. Tekanawa 3. 13ft. 10in.

RESULTS OF INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETIC MEETINGS

Mid-Island Secondary Schools' Athletic Meeting at Putaruru

Senior boys:
 B. Lund: 3rd 880 yards.
 K. Francis: 1st shot put, 42ft. 5in. (record).
 C. Anderson: 2nd 100 yards.
 R. Motley: 3rd 120 yards hurdles.
 Relay: 4 x 110 yards, Tokoroa 2nd.
Senior girls:
 D. Jones: 1st long jump, 16ft. 7 1/3 in. (record); 1st 100 yards, 11.8 sec. (record); 2nd in 220 yards.

L. Smit: 2nd high jump.
 G. Ogilvy: 3rd high jump.
 Relay: 4 x 110 yards, Tokoroa 2nd.
Intermediate boys:
 J. Russell: 3rd triple jump.
 D. Hoy: 3rd 110 yards hurdles.

Intermediate girls:
 J. Little: 1st long jump, 2nd 80 metre hurdles.
 J. Cunliffe: 2nd high jump.
 A. Martin: 2nd shot put.
 S. Stevenson: 2nd 100 yards, 2nd 75 yards, 1st 220 yards.
 Relay: 4 x 110 yards, Tokoroa 2nd.

Junior boys:
 T. Drake: 3rd long jump.
 G. Chambers: 1st 880 yards.
Junior girls:
 B. Nicol: 2nd high jump.
 C. Tekanawa: 1st 80 metre hurdles.
 S. Morrissey: 3rd long jump.
 L. Pocklington: 1st 100 yards, 1st 75 yards.
 Relay: 4 x 110 yards, Tokoroa 3rd.

SCHOOL RECORDS

Junior boys:
 100 yards—1964, D. Mcleish, 11.1 sec.
 220 yards—1964, D. Hoy, 27.5 sec.
 440 yards—1964, C. Coffin, 62.5 sec.
 880 yards—1965, N. Beasley, 2 min. 23.8 sec.
 Mile—1961, C. Lund, 5 min. 26.8 sec.
 High jump—1964, J. Cowley, 4ft. 7½ in.
 Long jump—1961, A. McClymont, 16ft. 4in.
 Triple jump—1964, J. Russell, 35ft. 4in.
 80 metre hurdles—1964, D. Hoy, 13.8 sec.

Intermediate boys:

100 yards—1964, C. Logan, 10.9 sec.
220 yards—1961, A. Logan, 25.1 sec.
440 yards—1960, J. Banks, 57.2 sec.
880 yards—1965, M. White, 2 min. 16 sec.
Mile—1965, M. White, 5min. 1.1 sec.
High jump—1964, B. Dunstan, 5ft. 11in.
Long jump—1962, A. McClymont, 17ft. 3in.
Triple jump—1964, B. Dunstan, 37ft. 2in.
Shot put—1962, A. McClymont, 40ft. 9in.
Discus—1960, F. Townsend, 123ft. 3in.
110 yards hurdles—1965, B. Lund, 16.4 sec.

Senior boys:

100 yards—1964, A. McClymont, 10.3 sec.
220 yards—1964, A. McClymont, 24.4 sec.
440 yards—1961, J. Banks, 54 sec.
880 yards—1963, G. Rodley, 2 min. 8 sec.
Mile—1963, G. Rodley, 4 min. 46.2 sec.
High jump—1963, W. Seymour, 5 ft. 1 1/2 in.
Long jump—1964, C. Lund, 19ft. 9in.
Triple jump—1964, C. Lund, 42ft. 1 1/2 in.
Shot put—1961, D. Mu, 37ft. 9 1/2 in.
Discus—1960, D. Morgan, 102ft. 5in.
120 yards hurdles—1961, D. Seymour, 17.2 sec.

Junior girls:

50 yards—1962, J. Molesworth, 6.5 sec.
75 yards—1962, J. Molesworth, 9.4 sec.
100 yards—1958, H. Gilbert, 12 sec.
High jump—1963, L. Smith, 4ft. 4in.; 1964, B. Nichol and J. Cunliffe.
Long jump—1960, C. Tregonor, 14ft. 6in.
80 metre hurdles—1964, J. Little, 15.1 sec.

Intermediate girls:

75 yards—1959, H. Gilbert, 9 sec.
100 yards—1959, H. Gilbert, 12 sec.
220 yards—1964, D. Jones, 28.8 sec.
Long jump—1959, H. Gilbert, 15ft. 1 1/2 in.
Shot put—1965, L. Turia, 28ft. 2 1/2 in.
Discus—1963, J. Luckstedt, 75ft. 3 1/2 in.
80 metre hurdles—1961, J. Hassall; 1964, D. Jones; 1965, J. Little, 14.6 sec.

Senior girls:

75 yards—1965, D. Jones, 9.2 sec.
100 yards—1965, D. Jones, 12 sec.
220 yards—1965, D. Jones, 28 sec.
High jump—1965, L. Smit, 4ft. 6 1/2 in.

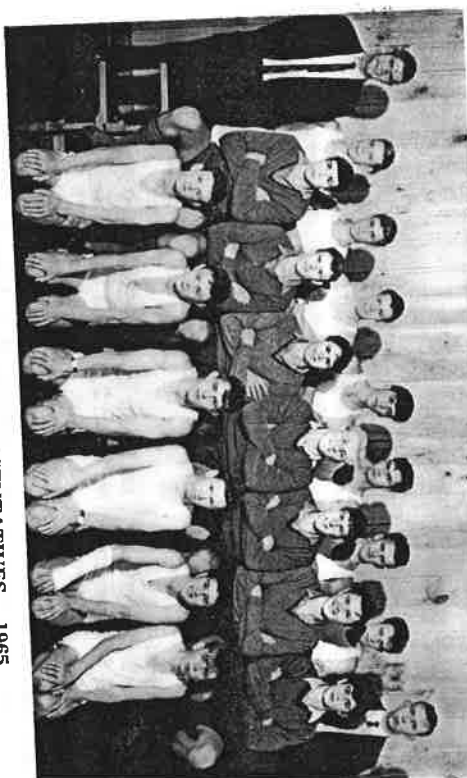
Long jump—1965, D. Jones, 15ft. 2in.
Shot put—1964, J. Luckstedt, 26ft. 5in.
Discus—1961, R. Rapana, 78ft. 5in.
80 metre hurdles—1965, D. Jones, 13.1 sec.

HOUSE RELAYS

Senior girls—Gold 1, Green 2, Blue 3, 61 sec.
Intermediate girls—Red 1, Green 2, Blue 3, 59 sec.
Junior girls—Green 1, Red 2, Blue 3, 59.3 sec.
Senior boys—Red 1, Green 2, Gold 3, 49.9 sec.
Intermediate boys—Red 1, Blue 2, Green 3, 52.1 sec.
Junior boys—Green 1, Gold 2, Red 3, 56.1 sec.

FORM RELAYS

Third Form Girls—3,AcA 1, 3,G.2.2, 3,AcB.3, 61.2 sec.
Third Form Boys—3,Ac.A. 1, 3,G.4.2, 3,Ac.C.3, 58.8 sec.
Fourth Form Girls—4,Ac.B. 1, 4,c.2, 4,Ac.A.3, 59.5 sec.
Fourth Form Boys—4,Ac.B. 1, 4, Tech B. 2, 4,Tech.A. 3, 53.7 sec.
Fifth Form Girls—5,B.1, 5,B.2, 2,6.B.3, 57.4 sec.
Fifth and Sixth Form Boys—6,B.1, 5,C.R. 2, 5,B.2.3, 50.3 sec.



BOYS' ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVES, 1965

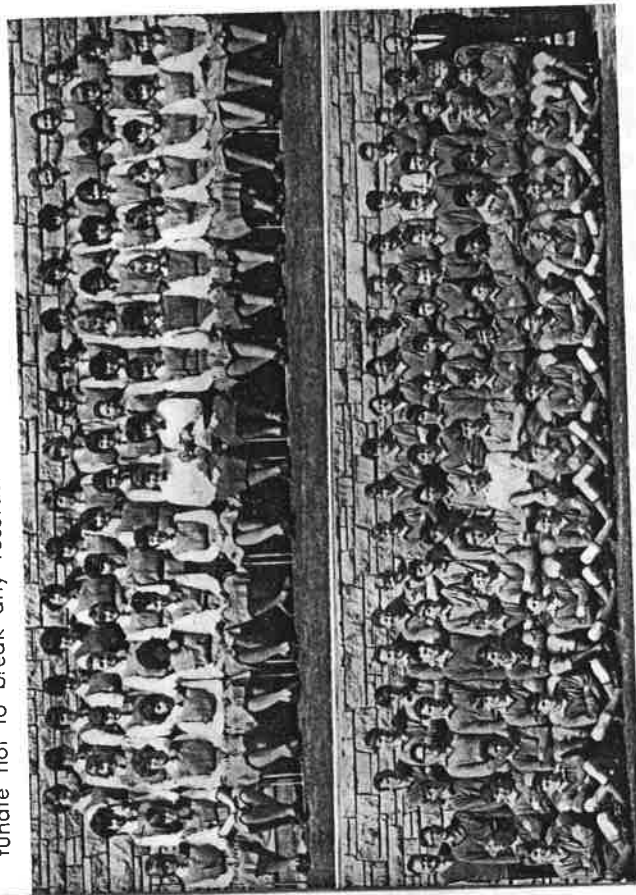
Back Row: Mr R. Molleman, P. Cader, G. Chambers, M. Lyons, A. Drake,
T. Henry, R. Motley, A. Kuttel, Mr L. Blundell.
Middle Row: C. Anderson, P. Cunliffe, R. Lund, K. Francis, M. White,
B. Lund, D. Hoy.
Front Row: I. Fergusson, G. Nuttall, R. Fergusson, L. Hall, G. McLeish,
R. Alexander.

HOUSE NOTES

Gold House

1965 has been a quiet year for house spirit, and the greatest enthusiasm for house competition was in the production of the house plays. Our contribution consisted of the first act of "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. Mr Anderson guided the large cast through the difficulties, the main difficulty being however, no scenery and every action being mimed. The predominant member of the cast was Jan Lawry who played the role of stage manager. The cast were: Pauline McEwen, Diane Hughson, Christine Grounseil, Kathleen Dickey, Patricia Henry, Ian and Alan Johnstone, Graeme Storer, Chris Logan and Kevin Francis. Our thanks to Liisa Reinikkala who acted as prompt.

Gold house excelled in the swimming sports by gaining 170 points, a margin of 30 points over the nearest rival. Congratulations go to Kevin Francis in the senior boys section who gained three records and three wins to give a total of 30 points to win the senior boys' section. Susan Lane also recorded a new record in the junior girls' section. Ken Evans won the intermediate boys' section but was unfortunate not to break any records. At the Waikato Secondary School



Gold House, 1965

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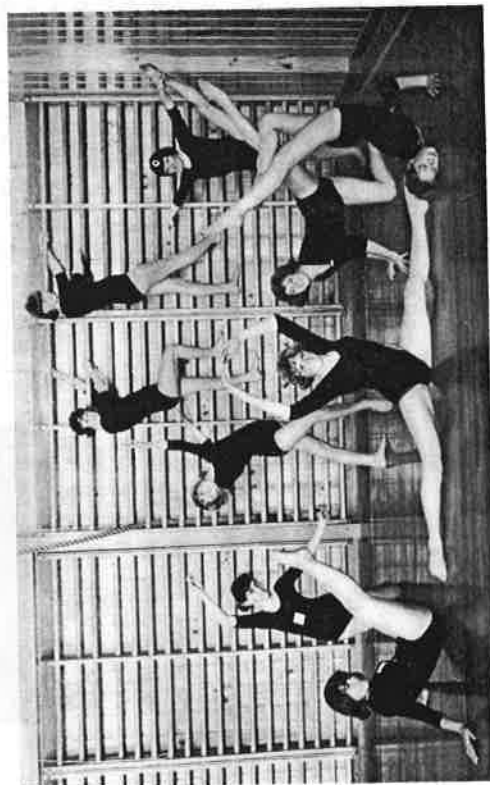
Godsall, Judith Perry and Joan Rugg all earned their Iron Badge.

Perhaps the most exciting experience was gained when two girl gym teams travelled to Auckland and competed against seventeen top Auckland schools. Our placings in these events were just a little below halfway, an exceptional effort really when one considers the opportunities available to Auckland gymnasts.

Several of the club members travelled to Taupo earlier in the year and gained extra coaching, while a return visit was arranged when Taupo visited our school.

To conclude the season, our own School Gym Championships have been held and honours go to Richard Fergusson and Judy Cunliffe for being our best senior gymnasts. Robin Thompson won the Junior boys' event, while Christine Leith headed off a strong field of junior girls to win the girls' section. Carolyn Gardiner, Teresa Butler and Marilyn McGlone followed very close behind.

The success of the club has been due to the untiring enthusiasm of Mr Christie who is leaving us at the end of the year. Every member wishes to express sincere thanks, and wish him and his family the very best of success for the future.



THE GIRLS' GYMNASTIC GROUP

Left to Right: Ursula Mount, Judith Perry, Eleanor Givins, Theresa Butler, Diane Jones, Judy Cunliffe, Marilyn McGlone, Carolyn Gardiner, Christine Leith.

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CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

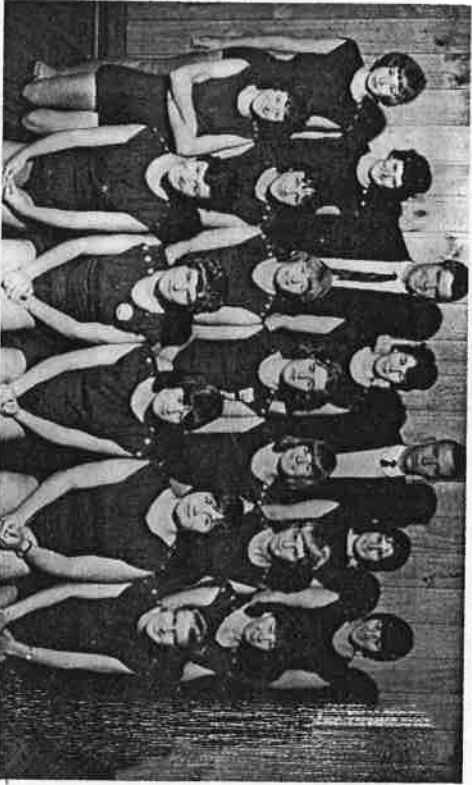
Following a number of pack runs the Cross-Country Championships were held on Tuesday, October 12th. Results were:

Senior—R. Lund (Red) 1, Time 22 min. 3 sec.; M. Lyons (Green) 2, 23 min. 5 sec.; A. Buttmore (Green), 3, 24 min. 4 sec.

Intermediate—M. White (Red) 1, 19 min. 20 sec.; E. McWhirter (Red) 2, 20 min. 40 sec.; G. Coles (Green) 3, 21 min. 6 sec.

Junior—R. Davis (Blue) 1, 16 min. 14 sec.; N. Beasley (Red) 2, 16 min. 45 sec.; B. Williams (Green) 3, 16 min. 52 sec.

The race was run over a changed course to previous years and is now slightly longer. The course ran along Billah Street to Baird Road, then southwards along the Matarawa Stream, up Edward Street and through the town rubbish dump. The course for the Juniors went along the Maraeai Road to the High School, while Intermediate and Senior continued across the farmland being developed for housing by N.Z. Forest Products.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVES, 1965

Back Row: M. Kennedy, M. Mischewski, Mr R. Molleman, G. Ogilvy, Mr L. Blundell, L. Peacocke, G. Sheildrake.

Middle Row: D. Jones, J. Little, M. Sloan, L. Smith, I. Reeves, J. Campbell, L. Phillips.

Front Row: L. Pocklington, C. Uden, J. Cunliffe, L. McEwen, D. Hughson.

GOLF

This year Tokoroa was well represented in the Waikato, with D. Houltham being selected for the Waikato Colts and L. Hall who was selected as reserve. A. Hulme, V. Voigt, P. Voigt, L. Rodley and G. Lowry represented the Waikato Junior Golf Society at New Plymouth.

Tokoroa boys played in the Te Awamumu Schoolboys' Championships and the Bay of Plenty Boys' Open at Rotorua and although no trophies were won, the golf was of a reasonably high standard. The girls were represented in tournaments at Horsham Downs, Ngaruawahia, Lochiel and St. Andrews. Alison Hulme was most successful by winning the Clem Ryan Memorial at Ngaruawahia, although G. Ogilvy, V. Voigt, P. Voigt and L. Rodley all won trophies during the season. Towards the end of the season, a Tokoroa Students' Tournament was held and A. Hulme and D. Houltham came out winners, both recording good gross scores.

Many younger children, from the third forms and Intermediate School, became interested in golf this season and should in a few years prove very capable golfers.

This year we regrettably lose a very popular teacher and golfer, who is leaving to take up a position in a new school in Nelson. He is of course, Mr T. Christie, who has done more for junior golf than any other person in Tokoroa, and all the junior golfers wish him and his family luck and happiness in his new position.



Alison Hulme, winner of the girls' section of the Tokoroa Students' Golf Tournament and Clem Ryan Memorial at Ngaruawahia.

1965 GYM CLUB

Once again a very happy and enjoyable season has been experienced. Highlights throughout the year have been the success in incentive awards. Richard Ferguson performed some excellent gym work which earned him his Gold Badge. Christine Leith, Christine Tekanawa, Lynette Eden and Marilyn McGlone won bronze awards while Carolyn Gardiner, Raewyn McDonald, Barbara Eden, Yvonne

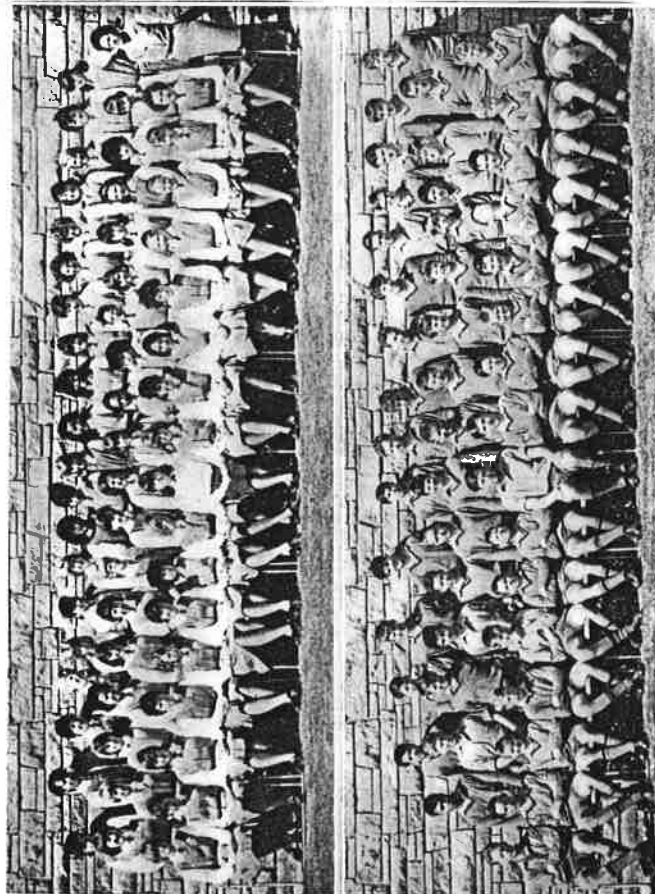
Swimming Sports, Kevin won the 100 yards medley and the 66 2/3 yards backstroke for the second successive time. It is interesting to note that all the boys' swimming records belong to Gold House.

In the athletic champs, Gold House massed a total of 160 points and came second in the competition. This was a very successful day for Diane Jones who set five new records in the girls' section, giving a total of 25 points to win her section. Another successful competitor was Michael White who gained two records and came second in the intermediate boys section (10 points). Linda Turia also set a new record in the intermediate girls' section. Trevor Henry got within 1/2 in. of the senior boys' high jump record, but had to retire. Hard luck Trevor!

In the mid-island athletic champs, Diane Jones proved her ability by establishing two records in her section and gained a second. Kevin Francis also set a record in the senior boys' section, and Dennis Hoy gained a third.

At the Waikato Secondary School Athletic Sports, Diane won the long jump (16ft. 8in.), and came third in both the 100 and 220 yards, which entitles her to a gold braid.

In the cross-country, Adrian Buttimore came third in the senior boys, while Michael White won the intermediate boys' section.



Green House, 1965

In the overall points, Gold house gained 42 points to come second in the boys' section.

Kevin Francis and Monica Glassie were selected to play for the Junior Harlequins.

Jan Lawry won the senior girls' section of the oratory competition and Diane Hughson came first equal in the junior girls' section, while Brian Henry came second in the boys' intermediate section.

As a matter of interest, there are 68 boys in Gold house and 74 girls; the teachers are Mr Spender, Mr Gray, Miss Hill and Miss Gillingham. The house captains this year are Kevin Francis and Christine Grounsell.

GREEN HOUSE

Swimming:

This was held on the 23rd of February, 1965. L. McEwen gained two firsts and two thirds in the intermediate section, making her champion with twelve points. Vivien Davey gained three firsts in the senior section, making her champion with fifteen points.

Athletics:

This year Green house came third in the Inter-House Athletic competition with a total of 124 points. The main point getters were L. Pocklington and C. Anderson with fifteen and twenty-three points respectively. In the relays, Green House obtained a place in every race. In the Mid-island sports, C. Anderson came second in the senior 100 yards, L. Pocklington first in the junior girls' 100 yards and second in the 75 yards. T. Drake came third in the junior boys' long jump and G. Ogilvy third in the senior girls' high jump.

Drama:

In this year's house drama competition, Green House put on "The Crimson Coconut" by Lau Hay. The play was produced by Mr Grey and Miss Gillingham, assisted by Vivien Davey. This was non-sense story and had the crowd roaring with laughter. The cast was made up of the pupils who had acted before with the exception of M. Lyons (Pincher) and I. Lyons (Pincher's lover), both acted extremely well. Green House came second after Blue House. The characters were G. McKenzie (Jabstick), M. Lyons (Pincher), I. Lyons (Nancy), Mrs Gliserenshi (G. Ogilvy), Mr Gliserenshi (T. Fitzpatrick), P. Den Hond (waiter).

Rugby:

Inter-house Rugby was not held this year. Green House won it last year and as we had ten members of the 1st XV, it was assumed we would retain supremacy. The members of the 1st XV in Green House are T. Drake, G. McKenzie, P. Jonkers, T. Deam, P. Den Hond, A. Maetu, J. Cowley, D. Thompson, C. Anderson and J. Parkkali. Merit Awards were given to C. Anderson, D. Thompson and P. Den Hond. Two members were chosen for the Harlequins. They were C. Anderson and P. Den Hond. D. Thompson just missed out.

House captains, Hilary Cox and Peter Den Hond.

BLUE HOUSE NOTES

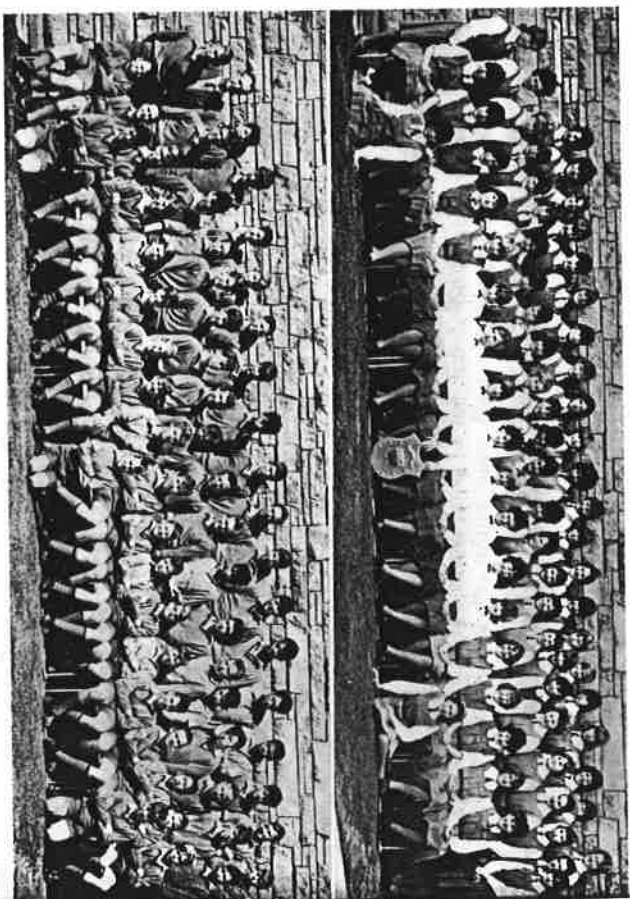
Girls:

Blue House has had a successful year in swimming, drama and basketball especially, however athletics did not seem to be our strong point.

At the swimming sports Blue house did well coming second in the overall points tally and this was largely due to the efforts of several individuals. Pam Voigt was the junior champion with 21 points, well ahead of her nearest rival. Ursula Mount was runner-up in the intermediate championships with 8 points and Mary Kingsbury tied for this same place in the senior girls' championships, with 9 points.

Blue house also did quite well in the athletic sports, but most of this credit must go to the boys. Jennifer Campbell tied for second place in the senior girls' championships and Judy Cunliffe and Barbara Nicol both broke the existing record in the intermediate girls' high jump. The Blue relay teams also all finished third in the junior, intermediate and senior events.

The Inter-House Basketball Shield was won last year by the Blue house basketball team which had several representatives in the 'A' and 'B' teams.



Blue House, 1965

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This year Blue house competed for the Inter-House Drama Cup which it held jointly from the previous year, and we were all very pleased when we managed to win the cup outright. The cast of the play, Kathleen Hughes, Graeme Wardell, John Givins, Stephen Nicholson, Vicki Saunders and Peter Cunliffe, with help and guidance of Mrs Benzie who made an excellent job of the production, "Queer Street." They were commended on their performance by the adjudicator and it was obvious that they tremendously enjoyed presenting the play. We thank them for representing us so well and hope that we will be able to keep up the high standard set, next year.

— Jennifer Campbell (captain)

Boys:

This year Blue house had a very successful swimming season finishing a very close second. The outstanding Blue house swimmers were J. Givins who won the junior boys' championship and K. Meads who was runner-up. In the senior event G. Wardell finished second.

In the athletics section, V. Redden was successful, finishing second in the junior events.

Blue house had two representatives in the school First XV, E. Nieuwelaar and P. Cunliffe.

The First Cricket XI included three Blue house boys, G. Jolley, E. Nieuwelaar and G. Lawry who was vice-captain of the team.

On the school drama evening Blue house took first place with its production "Queer Street." The cast included G. Wardell (father), S. Nicholson (young detective), J. Givins (friend), P. Cunliffe (policeman).

RED HOUSE

In the first term Red House came third in the annual school swimming sports. Russell Clark who was runner-up in the intermediate section was Red House's only outstanding swimmer.

In the school athletic sports, Red house came first. In the seniors, Ray Lund was a prominent place-getter to win the senior section. Garry Harpur also did well. Brian Sompson won the intermediate section and N. Beasley was first in the junior section. Red house was first in the senior and intermediate relays and third in the junior relay.

From Red house there were two cricketers in the First XI cricket team. They were D. Houltham and G. Ryan. D. Houltham is

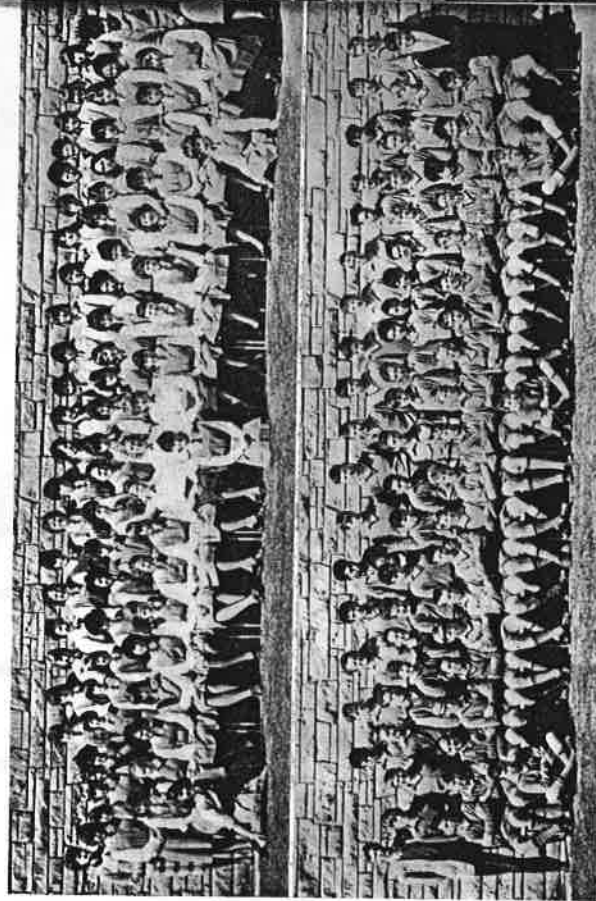
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captain of the team and plays very good cricket in the local representative team. In the First XV there were three players from Red house, G. Ryan, I. Tilson and A. Kuttel. In the second term there was a competition between the four houses in Drama which the Red house play came third. It was "The Little Man" and was produced by Mrs Curtis. The cast were, English wife, Leneka Smit; Englishman, Ron Motley; Guard, Linda Elsey; Peasant Mother, Gay Meyers; American, Noel Beasley; Little Man, Nevil Collins; German Soldier, Vaughn Stevens; Porter, Grant Robinson; Waiter, E. McWhirter.

HOUSE COMPETITION

Summer Sports

Winter sports were put behind our backs in the third term and summer sports in our hands. As fifth and sixth formers were busy with examinations it was decided the third and fourth formers would have a house competition. Pupils were put into teams of tennis, volley ball, softball and athletics. House spirit went up and so did points. On 10th November Green house was leading with 61 points, Red with 53 points, Gold with 45 points and Blue with 42



Red House, 1965

3 Aca REPORT

3Aca has had a successful year of activities.

Linda Pocklington represented Tokoroa High School at the Mid-Island sports, and she won both the 75 and 100 yards. She went to compete at Sneddon Park, Hamilton, but did not gain a placing. Colin Waincott was selected to go to Putaruru but he was ill. He also gained recognition in hockey. Our basketball representative was Jackie Taylor, she was in the 3rd Form A, and the Rimu basketball teams. For the speech contest we had three finalists, Raewyn McDonald, Patricia Marsh and Judith Perry. Raewyn spoke on Lord Rutherford and she was the winner of the junior section. While Patricia spoke on Joan of Arc and Judith Perry on Gertrude (Trudy) Ederle.

Once a week someone in our class gives the rest of the class a talk on whatever they want to.

The first talk was given by Penny Cragg and as she went to Auckland to see it, she told us about the eclipse of the sun. Linda Bloxham spoke about the Pyramids which are one of the wonders of the world. Jeanneke van der Kaay who came from Holland, told us all she knew about her homeland, and displayed some souvenirs. Elizabeth Betschard who is Swiss, from the German speaking sector,



Work in progress in the Art Room

told us all she knew about Switzerland. Next week Jackie Taylor is giving a talk on England, her home country. During the rest of the year we will have five more speeches, one every Friday.

3 ACB's

Form captain—Johan Duivenvoorde.

Vice-captain—Barbara Johnson.

Form Mistress—Mrs Evans.

At the beginning of 3 ACB's 1965 school year there were 31 pupils on the roll. Through the year however, there have been nine newcomers, four promotions, and one leaver, making the roll now 35. In the school's oratory contest one of our pupils, Diane Hughson, was awarded first place equal in the junior section, with a 3ACB pupil.

We have also girls, Carolyn Gardiner and Theresa Butler who represented the school in the gymnastic championships held in Auckland on September 24th. They were members of the junior team. The team was placed eleventh out of seventeen.

Marilyn Hill, Laura Holden, Yvonne Kitching and Diana Lee are members of the school choir who went to Te Puke.

Our behaviour at the beginning of the year was satisfactory, but slackened during the second term. On the whole now we are steadily improving.

3AC CLASS REPORT

The second of February, 1965, was our first morning at High School. Assembly overwowed us and this set the ball rolling, as you might say, for the events that were to take place during the year.

First of all 3AC and B3 was allocated as our form room. Unfortunately our form mistress, Mrs Chapman, was away for the first week so Miss Turner looked after us. Graeme Dickison was elected as class captain and Warren Osborne vice-captain.

For the first few weeks the junior school was utter chaos and more than once we lost some of our class mates going between the blocks. Although we're sure some of it was not accidental.

Our class had 34 members, 17 of them taking technical drawing, while the remaining 17 took bookkeeping. There were 8 girls and 26 boys until a boy from 3GA came up to join us and brought our numbers up to 35. During the first two terms, Shirley Farmilo left for Auckland, Michael Smith left for Auckland and Yvonne Godsell joined us from Huntly.

In the first term alone, we went through four Science teachers until at the beginning of the second term Mr Gray took us under his wing. Mrs Chapman took us for English and Mathematics, Miss Gillingham, Social Studies; Mr Spender, Technical Drawing and Mr MacDonald for bookkeeping.

Four boys from our class were in the House plays. They were Neville Collins, Noel Perry, Alan Steadman, and Vaughan Stevens. Vaughan Stevens was also our class representative in the speech contest and he came third with his speech about Sir Edmund Hillary.

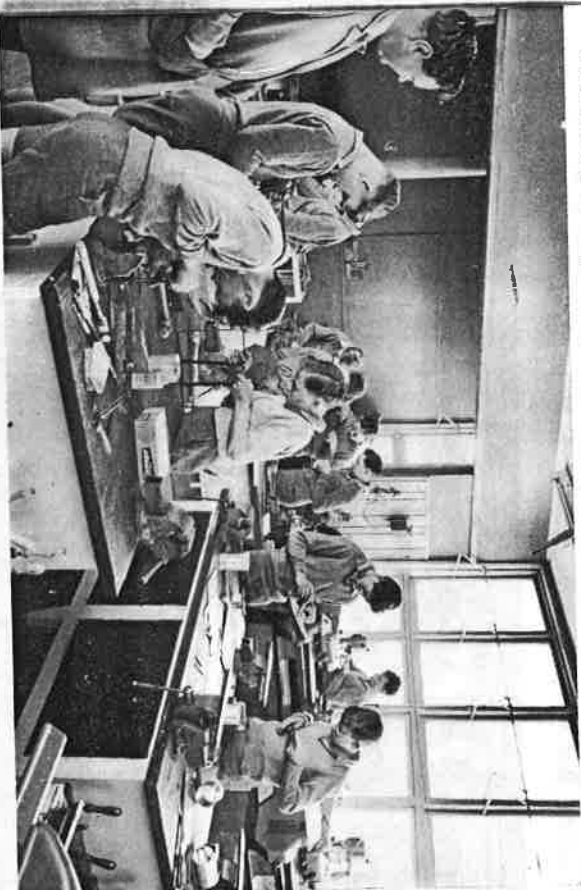
Perhaps the best remembered event of the year was the Governor-General's visit. Not only because of the Governor-General, but because of the extra day's holiday which we received at the end of the August holidays.

Muffi-day ranks second. This took place in July and all of our class with the exception of a few, took part in it and enjoyed it heartily.

Mrs Chapman resigned at the end of the second term and all our class pooled together and presented her with a set of Maori dictionaries and a Tiki key ring as a going-away present.

The third term began with Mrs Gray as our form mistress and English teacher, and Mr Bristow as our Mathematics teacher. Both of them taking over from Mrs Chapman. Mrs Gray has introduced the class court into our class and gradually it has been catching on and by the end of the year we are sure it will be a success.

In our class we are proud to say we have athletes, soccer players and gymnasts. Ian Fergusson, Alan Butterworth, and Mary Kennedy represented the school at athletics in the Rotorua Inland Zone Championships, Anthony Free reached the First Soccer XI

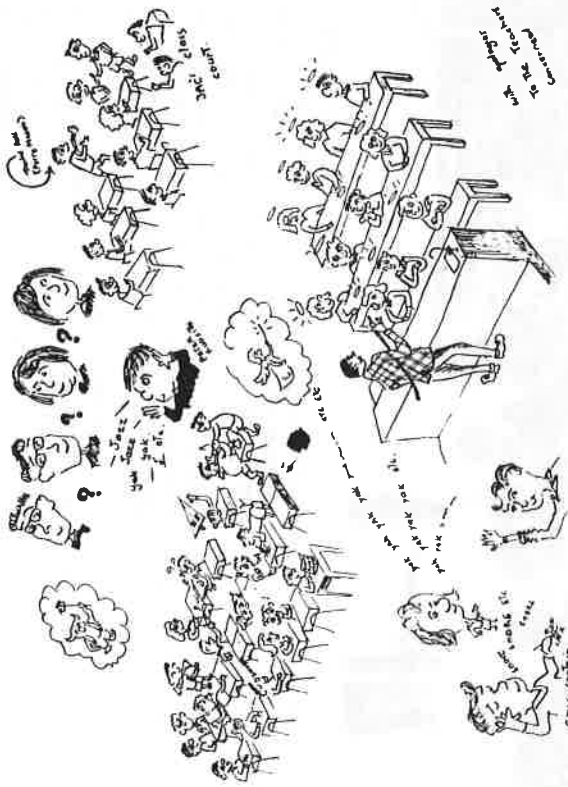


Engineering Class in Workshop

and received his colours, and Marilyn McGlone was in the school gymnastics team for the Auckland Gym. Championships.

Along with 3AcA and 3AcB our class is going to Mt. Maunganui in November on a biology trip.

All of us in 3AcC are hoping that the year will end on as happy a note as it started, so that next year will also be a good one.



3GA

As we entered the school for the first time we remembered the previous school and its subjects.

With our knees knocking we entered the High School hall. Our first assembly was somewhat pandemonium for us. After assembly we were told to go to A23 which we had never heard of, but we soon learned that it was the music room. There, our names and classes were called out and our form teacher, Mr Spender led us to our form room A3.

The first few days of school were terrifying, no-one knowing which class was which and which teacher was which. After awhile we settled down to work quite well. Lyall Campbell was elected to be the class captain, almost entirely by the boys and Linda Wilson, vice-captain was voted for by the girls. We were put into houses and our sporting activities for the first term consisted mainly of swimming, athletics, cricket and tennis. After our first six-weekly test we felt a lot

easier and contented. The visit of the New Zealand Players brought enjoyment as did the visit of Sir Bernard and Lady Fergusson.

The second term brought winter uniforms and a visit to Putaruru for some of the sports teams. Five members of 3GA, Linda Wilson, Gaylene Petley, Irene Sharpe and Heather Fergusson, who played basketball and Grant Nickalls who played hockey, were chosen for these games. Also during the second term, house plays were put on with Blue house first and Green house second in the competition.

The editorial committee of the school newspaper "The Students Prints" called for junior reporters from the third and fourth forms to write and collect articles for the newspaper. The first edition of 'The Student Prints' expressed the views of pupils and teachers alike. Also in the third term, nine girls from the gym club travelled to Auckland to compete in the Post Primary School Gymnastics Championships. One girl from our form, Christine Leith was in the junior team which was unplaced among strong metropolitan competition.

FORM 3GB

Most of our class has made contributions towards general activities of the school. Representatives were: Bryan Harrison in the 3rd Form cricket XI and the 3rd Form soccer team.

The Gym club people who tried for the junior championships were R. Thompson, K. Hudson, L. Newell, P. Marjoribanks. R. Thompson won the boys' championship and K. Hudson was third. P. Marjoribanks was in the successful Rimu basketball team which won the Satur-



Clothing Lesson, Homecraft Department.

day junior competition. S. Lemmon was in the A softball team, and a prominent Rugby player. L. Turia won the intermediate girls' shot put, breaking the previous record. At athletics, the girls came second in a 3rd form girls' relay.

T. Tepana, P. Robinson, P. Morioribanks belong to the Maori club. B. Harrison, R. Thompson, L. Walters, P. Inderbitzin, L. Burns strengthen up in the weightlifting club.

B. Waters also played in the 3rd form soccer XI.

The class wish to thank their form teacher Mr Olding for his assistance during the year.

3GC, 1965

3GC started the year with 24 pupils, but since February four new members have joined us and two have left.

Richard Wilson has been an able form captain helped by vice-captain J. Churcher. Mr Mollman has been our form teacher.

The reputation of our class is, on the whole, good, but at times we have slipped back in work and behaviour. Mr Ryan has commanded our class several times during the last term.

In the gym champs., E. Cowley gave a good performance in his group and was placed second. I. Mear has taken part in a cooking display and S. Gardiner has helped with some of the preparations for the metalwork display. Miss Manuel took the girls on a trip to the milk factory.

3GD

We are very proud of our class record for the year and would like to thank our form teacher Mr Atmore for helping us.

Our members who have won distinction are: Christine Te Kanawa, who is captain of the Rimu basketball team which won a cup at the end of the season. She also came third in the junior girls' hurdles, and belongs to the school gymnastic club. Maree Mischewski was runner-up in the junior girls' championships. She was first in the junior long jump and placed in the hurdles. Marion Brodie is in the third form hockey team and N. Tereu in the 4th grade B Rugby team. T. Pate is the third form representative on the Maori Club committee.

Our class captain is N. Tereu and the vice-captain is L. Phillips.

4 A.C.A.'s CLASS NOTES

Most of the class have contributed to school life in some way over the year, some in important ways:—

R. Alexander: 1st XI cricket team, junior tennis champion, 5th Grade Rugby team and a member of the athletics team.

T. Anderson: 5th Grade Rugby team, tennis team and our class captain.

R. Davis: 1st XI soccer team and junior cross-country champion.

A. Drake: 1st XV Rugby team, 1st XI cricket team, member of Badminton and chess club.
G. Hill: 2nd XI cricket team and member of junior tennis team.
S. Nicholson: In the Blue house play.
S. Pollard: 5th Grade Rugby and class librarian.
A. Purvis: Class librarian.
J. Givins: Blue house play, runner-up in speech contest, junior boys' swimming champion, member of tennis team, 3rd XV Rugby team.
R. Calder: Crusader, Class librarian.
L. Cresswell: Choir.
M. Evans: 1st XI Girls' hockey team.
R. Hancock: Choir, 2nd XI girls' hockey team.
K. Marshall: Basketball team, Crusader, class librarian, choir.
H. McClymont: Member of Red house play.
J. Rouse: Choir, hockey team.
L. Sadler: Choir, Hockey team, Madrigal group.
D. Staples: Girls A softball team, choir, girls' 2nd hockey team.
B. Wilkinson: Choir, speech finalist, Junior tennis team, class reporter, girls' B hockey team.

We have had a successful year under our Form Teacher and wish to thank all our teachers for their efforts.

Next year, 1966, is School Certificate year for us and we know that means "hard work."



Fourth Form Academic Science

4 AcB CLASS NOTES

A total of 31 pupils are in our class, 18 boys and 13 girls. We are represented in 10 sports and the choir and also the newly formed Maori Club. We had only three Rugby players representing the school in major teams. They were G. Chambers, K. Winikeri and R. McKellar. G. Chambers played one game for the 1st XV.

In basketball we had two important players and they were L. Millard and J. Dowling (our class captain). Out of our class, one-third play hockey as a winter sport and eight of these managed to play in Saturday teams. They were J. Leask, H. De Kort, C. Irwin, B. Erskine-shaw, B. Henry, N. Clatworthy, T. Jamieson and D. Houghton.

In soccer our class was represented by J. Buchanan, K. Revell and R. Winter, and our only 1st XI cricket player was G. Chambers. In our class we have six mid-Island athletic representatives. G. Chambers came first in the 880 yards and J. Little was second in the 80 metre hurdles and long jump.

Eight members of the class are in the choir, all girls, and one member in the Maori Club. In the speech contest we had two finalists, Y. Turner and B. Henry, with Y. Turner winning the contest.

4AcC

Four Academic C is a class of 14 boys and eight girls. The class captain is N. Beasley and he is also the form reporter. Susan Lane is the roll monitor. 4AcC has many members who represent the school on the sports field. J. Cowley played in the 1st XV for this season. C. Coffin was in the 2nd XV. C. Whetu and B. Grant played 5th Grade. We had K. Williams and W. Jackson who played 1st XV hockey. The soccer team has D. Collier and M. Eastment from our class. K. Williams, W. Jackson, M. Eastment, B. Grant, N. Beasley and J. Saunders played 2nd XI cricket. J. Cowley is first on the school tennis ladder with C. Coffin fifth and C. Whetu sixth. We have S. Lane in the swimming team.

In Athletics, G. Nuttall went to Putaruru for the mid-Island athletic championships. N. Beasley took part in the Red house play in the drama competitions.

We consider ourselves the best fourth form group in the school.

During the year we have had three form teachers, and three science teachers, but wish to thank all who have done their best with us.

4TA

4TA this year has completed a very successful year. In the class speech competition M. Basham spoke on Sir Edmund Hillary to win the class contest and performed well in the school contest, but was not placed.

The winter sports representatives we have are D. Harrison and A. Heatherly (1st soccer), and A. Clark and G. Rapana (5th Grade

A). G. Watene is in the 2nd XV Rugby. We excelled in athletics and our class was third in the class relay. B. Williams was third in the junior cross-country.

In the 2nd XV cricket team we have A. Clark who played very well among the seniors.

We would like to thank Mr Christie for being such a good and kind teacher to 4TA. I am sure the class has appreciated all he has done for us. We wish him the best in his future position in Nelson and hope he will remember us.

4TB FORM NOTES

Form captain—R. Stowers.

Vice-captain—H. Pate.

Form Book Monitor—B. Thompson.

Junior Reporter: R. Stowers.

1965 has proved reasonably successful for 4 TB, although we have lost half of our class as the year went on. Most of the boys who left have found employment with Forest Products. Of 14 boys still at school, only nine will be returning next year. Some of the class were active in the school sporting programme.

M. Brown and M. Mulford were quite successful in the Athletic Sports. H. Pate played for the 3rd XV and was selected as one of the 1st XV reserves. B. Thompson was successful in gaining his iron badge in the gym competition.

Some of the boys have done some good work in the Technical Department. R. Stowers, M. Brown, G. Hartwell and R. Little have had projects exhibited. Possibly the greatest highlights of the year was the way 4 TB became known as workers of the school. They were responsible for such jobs as sanding desks, general gardening, marking grounds etc.

The form have been proud of their form book which has been mentioned consistently each Friday by the Principal as being one of the best form books during the week.

4 COMMERCIAL

We are an exclusive class of girls. We got away to a bad start this year, but we now seem to be working better as a group. We have had four form teachers during the year, our present teacher being Mrs van Hasselt to whom we give a great deal of thanks.

During the year quite a few girls represented the school in sports—basketball, athletics, swimming, tennis and softball. Two of our class are in the school choir and during the year visited other schools.

One of our most prominent tennis players is June Seymour, who was one of the five pupils chosen to go to Hamilton to be coached by an Australian tennis coach, and she also represented the school at Rangitikei College.

Pam Voigt represented the class in the finals of the Speech Contest with a well presented and popular speech.

In November quite a few of our girls went for the Chamber of Commerce examinations and we are hoping for the best.

Apart from a few ups and downs we have enjoyed being together as a class and are looking forward to 1966.

FORM 4 C/H

Form captain—Beverly Jones.

Form vice-captain—Winnie Rapana.

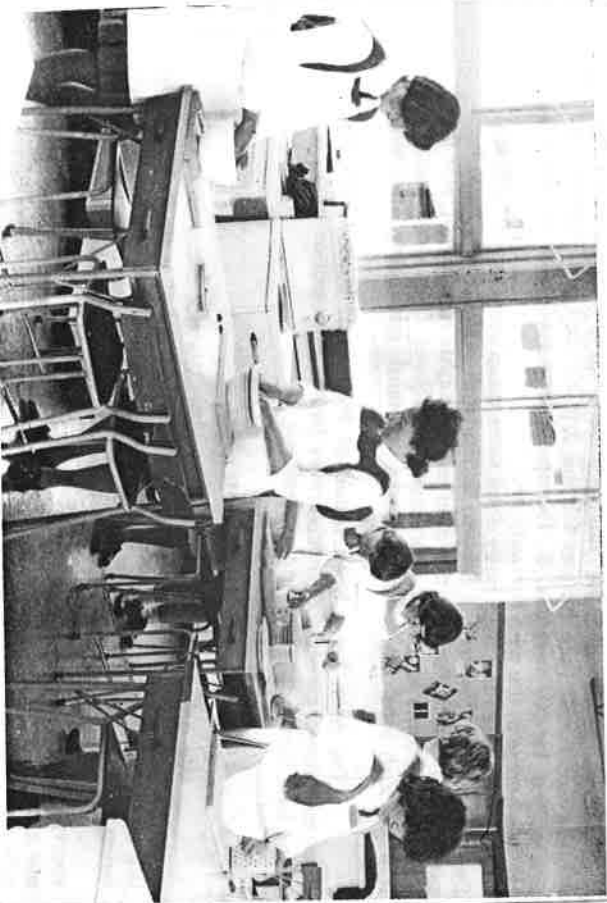
Form mistress—Miss Hill.

At the beginning of the year, there were thirty-two pupils in 4 C/H, but as the year progressed, girls left to find employment and there are now 17 pupils, many of whom hope to return to Form 5 in 1966.

The form has been represented during the year, with the choir at Te Puke, by C. Dickey, J. Kendall, V. Miltow and J. Metcalf, and later at the Tokoroa Arts Festival.

At basketball in Tamaki, we were represented by W. Rapana and N. Heke, and U. Mount went up to Auckland with gym team.

There have been several trips out of school this year. Miss Manuel took the Homecraft girls to the milk factory to further their



The Fourth Form Homecraft Group busy in the Cookery Room.

study on milk. Miss Hill took the form down to the Arts Exhibition where we saw a demonstration on flower arrangements, pottery and spinning.

Early in the year, Mrs Henderson took us down to the "Modern Drug Store", where Mr Comrie talked about setting up a first aid box and modern drugs.

On our arrival in school every morning, we go to C5 where Miss Hill checks our uniform for cleanliness and neatness. If our shoes are dirty we can clean them with polish from the vanity box kindly contributed by Miss Hill.

We would like to thank Miss Hill for the interest she has shown in us and for helping us to build up our reputation, and good behaviour throughout the year. Mr Ryan has very often praised us in assembly on Fridays for our good reports.

THE ADVENT OF "THE STUDENT PRINTS"

When the idea of a school newspaper was suggested to a group of our student body, we accepted it with enthusiasm, not really knowing what it entailed. However, we soon organised ourselves, and encouraged by staff members, we set about our task of producing the first issue. Although we found the work time-absorbing, it was extremely interesting and enjoyable.

Within the space of six months, "The Student Prints" rose from thought to a well organised business within the school. To date we have an office, a reporting staff numbering about 30, and we are financially managing to "keep our head above water." We hope in future to make donations and grants to other funds and clubs.

We think "The Student Prints" will do something really worthwhile for the school. It will bring every aspect of school life into print. The opinions and criticisms of pupils and staff will have opportunities of being brought to the notice of the whole school. It also gives the talented writers space to develop their work, as well as giving individuals space to express their opinions of international or topical affairs, which cannot otherwise be voiced at school as time and organisation do not allow for this.

We hope the foundations which we have laid in producing these first issues will be of lasting benefit to the newspaper organisation and the school as a whole.

As most of this year's editorial committee will not be returning next year, we would like to take this opportunity to formally thank Mr P. Anderson for his valuable time, enthusiasm and encouragement he has given us in starting this project.

We hope that the following years will see even more achievements for "The Student Prints."

The executive committee of "The Student Prints", 1965:

Editor: Maureen Givins.
 Sub-Editor: Grant Kelly.
 Editorial Committee: Kevin Francis, Hilary Cox, Sandra Cragg,
 Gaye Myers, Jan Lawry, Chris Logan.

TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

The schools' Parent-Teacher Association has experienced an interesting year's programme and the support of parents has been most heartening.

The year's programme has covered a number of school aspects, which have proved interesting for those parents who have been able to attend. Average attendance for the last four meetings has been approximately 48.

Following the opening meeting at the beginning of the year the parents were escorted around the school, where they saw the laboratories, library and other general and specialist rooms. This meeting was received most enthusiastically and will possibly be repeated in 1966. The venue for the next three meetings was changed to E5. Parents felt that the change allowed for a better atmosphere and this was proved by the parent discussion which followed some of the meetings.

For the second meeting of the year the Science and Social Studies departments staff formed a panel of speakers who outlined the work covered in their respective departments.

This meeting was followed by a panel discussion on 'Rewards and Punishments' in the school and home. The meeting was mainly successful again because of the enthusiastic way in which the parents took part in the discussion.

Last month the Technical Departments—Woodwork, Sewing, Cooking, Metalwork, Technical Drawing put on a most interesting display evening. Parents who toured the different departments in small groups, had an opportunity to see both the work done by pupils during the year and pupils actually working at their tasks during the display.

The association hopes that more parents will take an opportunity to attend some of the meetings during 1966.

At the moment the Pantomime for 1965 is under production. Last year's successful 'Dick Whittington' raised over £300 towards school funds.

The school and parents wish to sincerely acknowledge the work of Mrs Hodder who has been secretary for many years and

relinquished this position, but continues to remain active as treasurer.

Executive:—

President—Mr J. Campbell
 Secretary—Mrs W. Holliday.
 Treasurer—Mrs I. Hodder.
 Mrs Hassall, Mrs Taylor, Mrs Reeves, Mrs Lane, Mr Sharp, Mr Givins, Mr Monk, Mr Dean, Mr Anderson (Teacher Representative).

FORM LISTS, 1965

Form 3 AcA

Baker, Stephen
 Collier, Peter
 (Vice-capt.)
 Hill, John
 *Logan, Howard
 *McEwan, Wayne
 *Ross, David
 Wainscott, Colin
 *Weaver, Graeme

Riddle, Janice

(capt.)
 Rugg, Joan
 Sanders, Dianne
 Sloan, Kathleen
 Stephens, Leslie
 Taylor, Jacqueline
 *Tyler, Barbara
 van der Kaay, Jeanneke
 van Hasselt, Tranja (N)

Burgoyne, Sheryl
 Butler, Teresa
 Gardiner, Carolyn
 Guyton, Barbara (N)
 Hill, Marilyn
 Holden, Laura (N)
 Hubbard, Carolyn
 Hughson, Diane
 Irwin, Flora
 Johnson, Barbara
 (Vice-capt.)
 Kitching, Yvonne
 Lee Dianna

Bergman, Brenda
 Betschart, Elizabeth
 Bethel, Janet
 Bloxham, Linda
 Boss, Sandra
 Bonnar, Heather
 Cragg, Penelope
 Deihl, Pamela
 Ellicott, Elaine
 Heatherley, Genneth
 King, Christine
 Kingsbury, Barbara
 Leask, Ruth
 *Lindsay, Lorraine
 MacDonald, Raewyn
 *McEwan, Pamela (N)
 Marsh, Patricia
 Martin, Lorraine (N)
 *Oakley, Judith
 Patterson, Jeanette
 Perry, Judith
 Pocklington, Lynda
 (N)

Form 3 AcB

Allen, Robert
 Ashworth, Peter
 Bell, Shane (N)
 Debenham, Paul
 Deller, Tuirangi (N)
 Edwards, Michael (N)
 Laker, David
 Molyneux, Robert
 Myers, Christopher
 Mair, Malcolm
 Saies, Peter
 Saunders, Donald
 van der Wal, Frederik
 Price, Gregory
 Jull, Kevin
 Duivenvoorde, Johan
 (capt.)

*Martin, Lorraine
 *McEwan, Pamela
 *O'Gorman, Elizabeth
 Pocklington, Linda
 Revell, Valerie
 Skipwith, Hine Kai Tangi
 Te Ao, Frances
 Turia, Tau
 West, Jelaine
 White, Diana

Form 3 Ac C

Beach, James
 Buckingham, James
 Butterworth, Alan
 Collins, Neville
 Dean, Bradley
 Dickison, Graeme
 (Capt.)
 Dunstan, Graeme

Fergusson, Ian
Free Anthony
Hodder, Paul
Howell, Roger
Kerr, Robert
Meads, Kenneth
Middlemiss, David
Monk, Neville
Monk, Robert
Nicholas, Roderick
Nurton, Keith
Osborne, Warren
(Vice-capt.)
Perry, Noel
Ross, David
Ruddits, Peter
*Smith, Frank
Speadman, Alan
Stevens, Vaughan
Thompson, Ian
Tier, Peter
Walmsley, Craig

Schuler, C.
Silcock, T.
Skinner, H. J.
Steele, R. S.
*Wood, G. R.

Crooks, J.
Cruickshank, D.
Dunn, M.
Fergusson, H. J.
Fisher, H. (N)
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Jamieson, Antony
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Mckellar, Rex
Moore, Stephen
Potroz, Michael
Revell, Keith
Tucker, Lawrence
Winikeri, Kehi
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Cowley, Jeremiah
Eastment, Martin
Grant, Bruce
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Nuttall, Gary
Sanders, John
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Tetevano, Rua
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Dean, M. F.
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Geddes, I. C.
Hickey, P. J.
Jeppson, M. A.
Lee, A. R.
McQuade, N. W.
Nichalls, G. A.
Robb, L. K.
*Robinson, M. P.

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Bain, Ananda
Cornwell, Janet
*Danks, Suzannie
*Davis, Brenda

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Campbell, Ronald
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Cowley, Ezekiel
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Hopkins, Peter
Kohli, Sammy
McClelland, Wayne
McQuire, Terry
Ngarotata, Jimmy
Penny, David
Savage, Ferguson
Silvester, D. J. (N)
Turia, William
Wynd Noel
Wilson, Richard
*Worms, Bruce

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*Knowles, Patrick
Kuru, Maeva
McIndoe, Peter
*Osborne, David
Pate, Thomas
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Wipere, Bruce
Wirihana, Edward

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Doherty, John
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 Footman, Honey
 Fear, Vicki
 Hoani, Rosie
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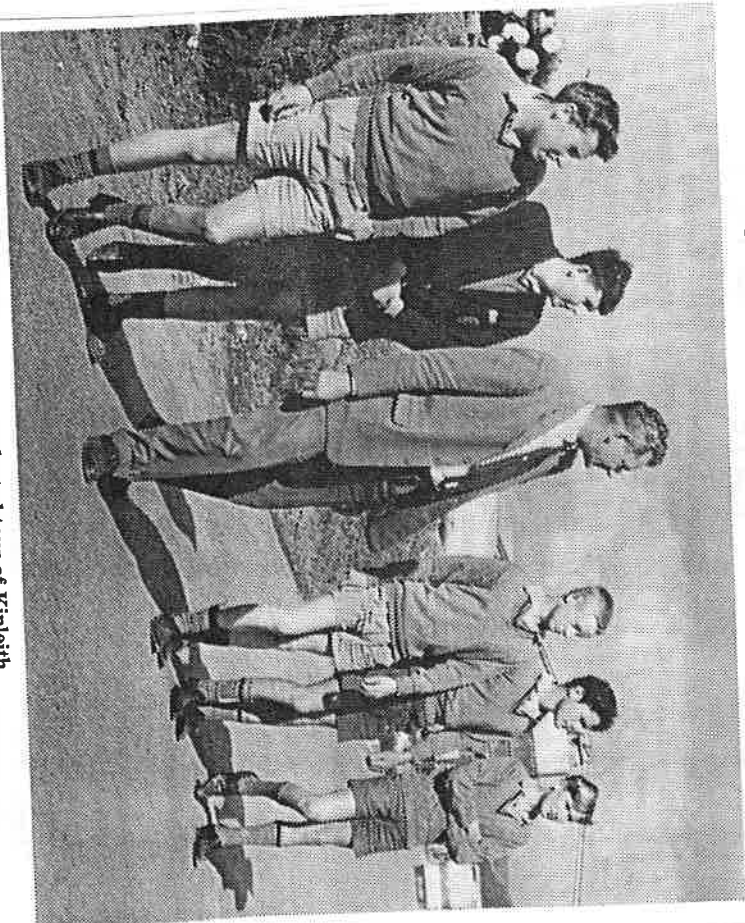
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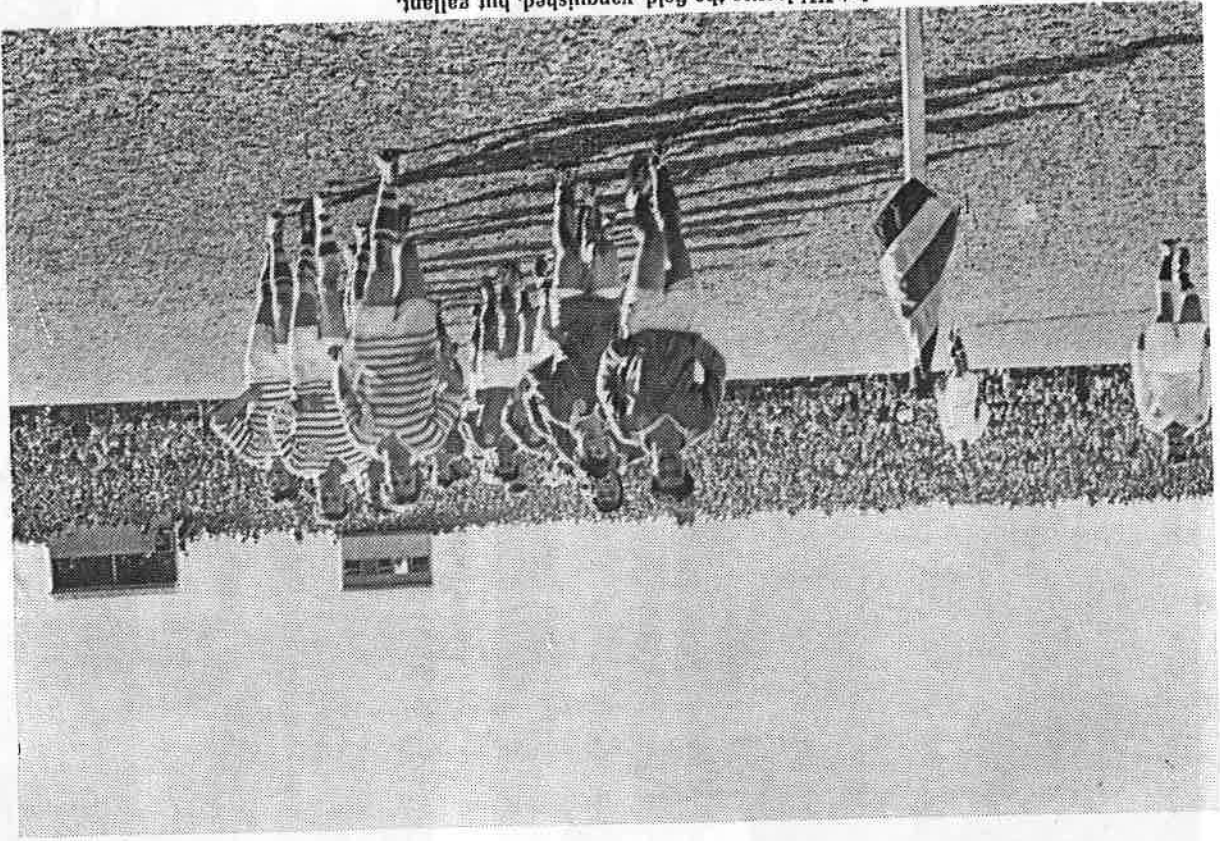
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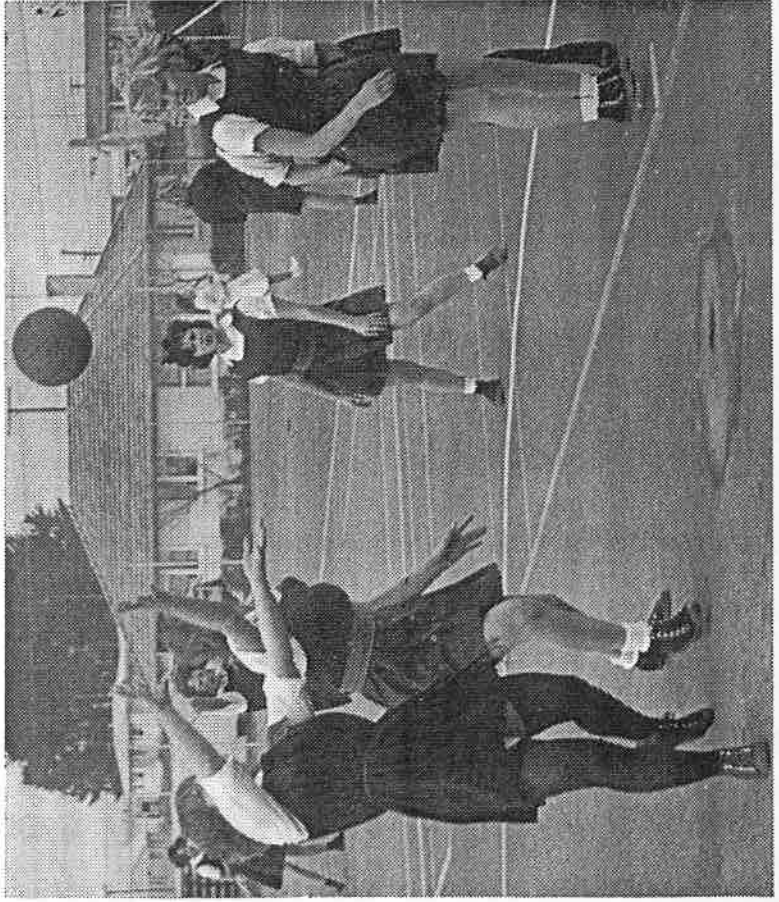
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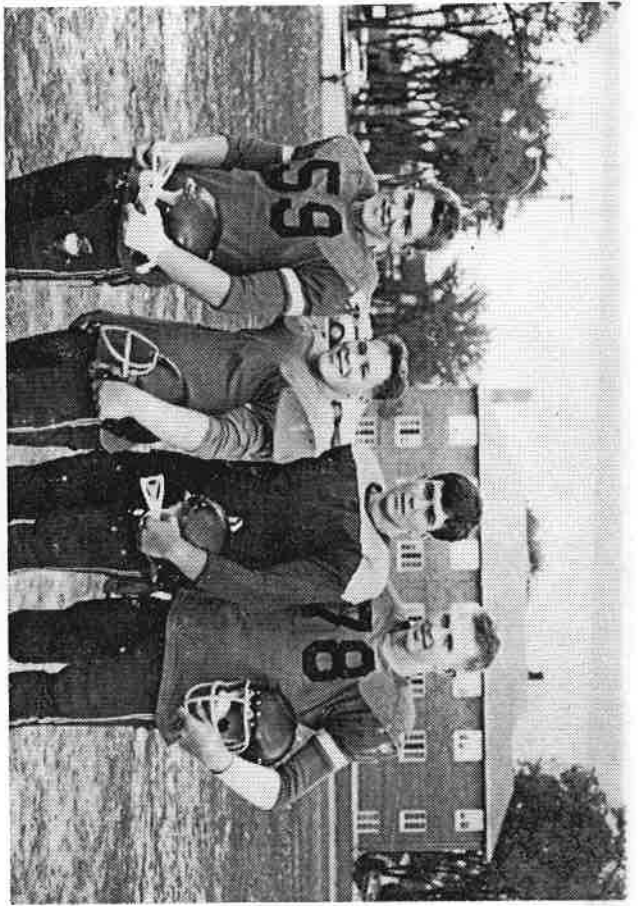
1st XV leaves the field, vanquished, but gallant.



Hockey v. Rangitikei College.



Basketball v. Rangitikei College.



Garry Harpur with fellow American Football players.



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