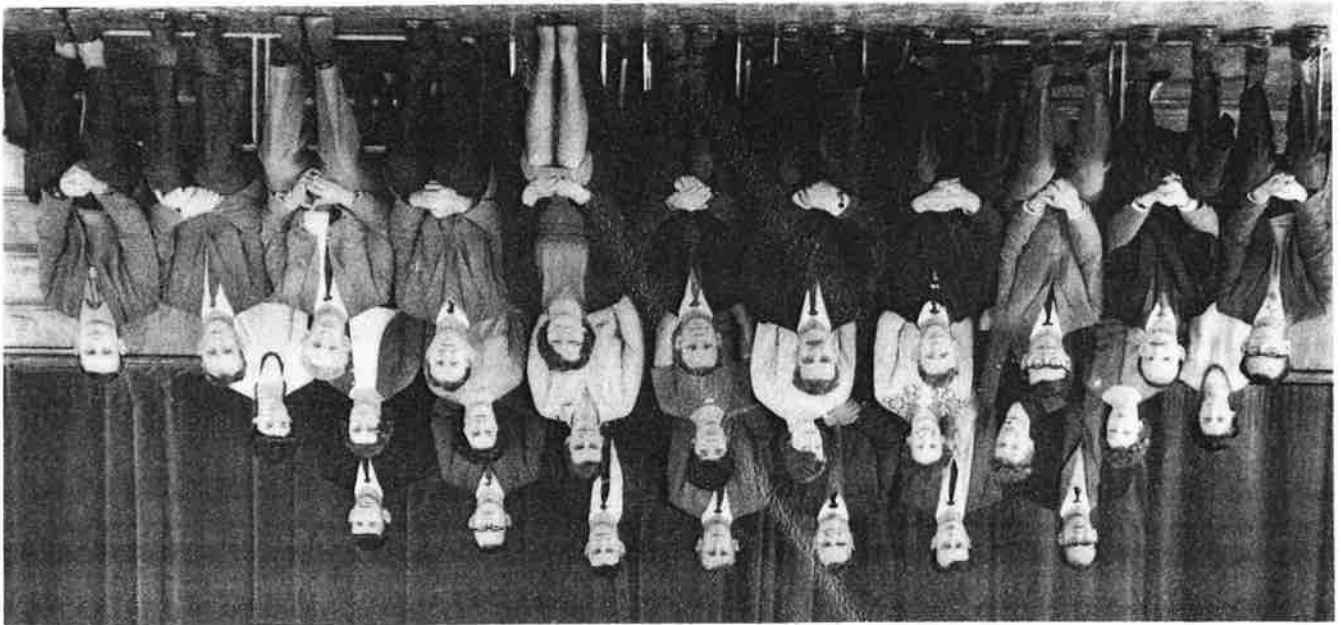


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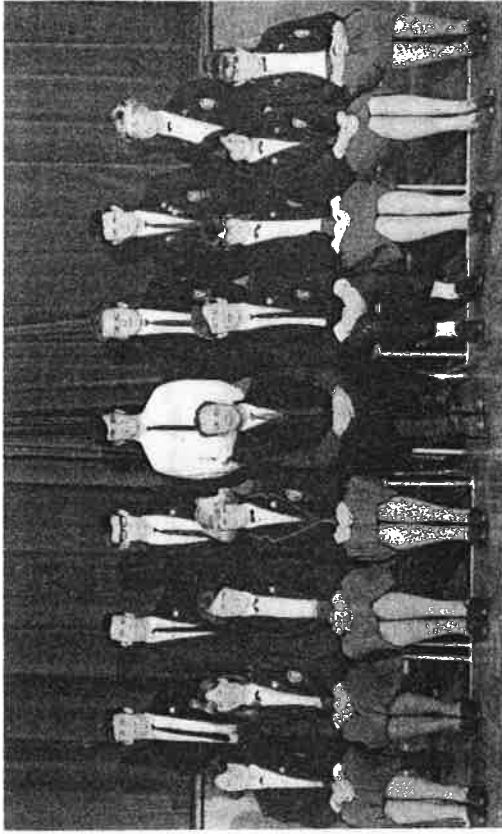


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EDITORIAL

Our whole society is based on a system of "normals." It is normal to work during the week and rest at the weekends, it is normal to become married and raise a family. It is not normal to beg in the streets or to have a mistress. What then does the normal of a society depend on?

The normal is at one and the same time both intangible yet intrinsic. It is a curious mixture of morals and public opinion. A normal is evolved. A trend must, in our society, usually have the support of the Christian churches, and it must have the majority of the population behind it. This is why normals change—people change—ideas change.

A person who does not conform with the normals of our society is a non-conformist. Non-conformists take various guises but probably the most common variety is the Beatnik. He will generally have a beard, a hat, sunglasses, oversized pullovers and tight trousers. The female of the species "dresses" in weird-coloured, tight slacks or tight dresses with appropriate medallions and the correct profusion of lank, long locks.

But what have we just done? We have described a non-conformist. Normals apparently develop even in non-conformist groups. The Beatnik normal is different from our normal, but the main difference between non-conformists and society generally is a difference of ideas. In the U.S.A. a person votes Republican or Democrat, whilst non-conformists vote any thing from anarchy to free love to ban-the-bomb. Why does this difference of ideology arise. Are non-conformists the only sane and intelligent people around? Are we living with a set of out-moded morals? I think not. Non-conformists are prepared to walk around with banners proclaiming freedom to do this and freedom to do the other. But when the real test comes they no longer proclaim anything; they are nowhere to be seen. How many Beatniks are prepared to fight in Vietnam for a nation's freedom? How many are prepared to fight for the western world against the shackles of communism? Not very many. The majority would rather carry around ban-the-bomb signs and enjoy the freedom we extend to them to live their lives as they want to without having the backbone to fight for this right for others.

Non-conformists are in general a group of pseudo-intellectuals without sufficient spine to stand up for the benefits of two thousand years of civilisation, but who would rather use this freedom to satisfy their own selfish animal instincts. However, I do not consider that non-conformists constitute any danger to our system for they have so little that they could offer it anyway.

— E. Pollard, 6A

STAFF NOTES

At the beginning of the year we welcomed Mr Lee, as Head of the Languages Department; assistant teachers in Mr Cooper (History and English), Mrs West (Maths and Science), Miss Hasman (History and English), Mr Wolfe (Woodwork) and Mr Peters who was with the school in 1959-63, returned to the Physical Education Department.

Early in March we sadly farewelled Mrs Buttimore from the office where she had acted as Principal's secretary for four years. Fortunately her position was ably filled by Mrs Wright.

At the beginning of the second term we were pleased to have Mrs Hart with us in a full-time capacity, and at the end of the term Mrs Benzie, a popular and respected teacher of Science and Biology left us. A few weeks later she produced a bonny son to the excitement of us all. Our sincere congratulations to her and also to Mr Wolfe whose wife presented him with a son during the second term.

With the commencement of the third term we welcomed Mr Walker from Bristol, England to take Science and Biology. We hope his stay in New Zealand will be a happy one and of lengthy duration. When his bicycle arrives his appreciation of the pine trees and the weather will greatly improve.

Half way through the final term, Mrs J. Gray became the Principal's Secretary to replace Mrs Wright who decided to follow Mrs Benzie's example.

At the end of this year the school says farewell to a number of teachers.

VALEDICTORY

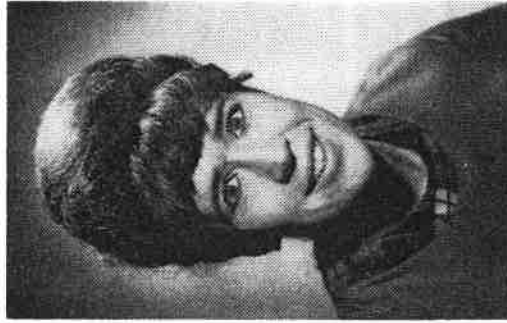
MR K. J. ATMORE

Mr Atmore commenced at Tokoroa High School in 1961. He taught chiefly History, Social Studies and Geography and has been a keen coach of Rugby. Always taking a keen interest in all school activities, he is highly respected by all pupils for his teaching ability and quiet efficiency. Next year he takes up a position at Aorere College (Papatoetoe West), and will attend Auckland University to complete a Master's Degree.

We extend to him and his family our very best wishes for happiness and success.

MRS G. CURTIS

Mrs Curtis commenced with the school at the beginning of 1964 and is highly regarded by all forms from the lowest thirds to the Upper Sixth for her avid interest in people and all cultural activities. She has been granted leave to travel home to England with her husband and we trust she will return to Tokoroa. As a teacher of senior English she has few peers. Both pupils and staff wish her a pleasant trip and a speedy return.



MISS M. GILLINGHAM

Miss Gillingham commenced on the staff in March, 1965, taking Social Studies, Geography and English. She has acted as Teacher-Leader of the Crusaders and this season coached both the 1st and 2nd XI Girls' Hockey teams.

Her engagement was announced during the August holidays and plans for marriage early next year. We extend to her our very best wishes for happiness in her future married life.

A MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

In spite of the bustle and excitement of the "end of year" activities, it is natural that one's thoughts should turn to that important group of students who this year leave school; for they are exchanging the confines of school discipline for the wider spheres of experience and progress outside.

So I remind them without apology that, although it will be somewhat changed in character, these boys and girls will still be under discipline, a discipline not imposed by school relationships, but one imposed upon them by themselves. This is a fitting and proper result of their school years. They carry with them a training, not only of knowledge, but of responsibility.

And they will take with them also warm memories of friendship and achievement; of cheerfulness and fun; and perhaps some of disappointment and sorrow. But these are also the things of life's discipline, the things that make life in its widest sense, worthwhile.

It is my privilege and deep satisfaction to congratulate them for what they have accomplished during their school years, and the Board of Governors joins with me in expressing our confidence in them for what we believe they are capable of doing. We give them our best wishes for their future careers and success in life.

PREFECTS NOTES

We began this year with largely a new group of prefects but were later to lose one of our number, Pauline McEwan, to the United States when she was awarded an American Field Scholarship. Only to have her replaced by Gary Harpur, who was Head Boy in 1965, in the third term. Garry has acquired a sort of honorary prefect status and we are pleased to have him back with us. Even so the girl prefects still outnumber the boys but this does not explain why the boys are to be most often found in the girls' study.

For the Tamaki sports visit we tried an idea which, we must confess we 'borrowed' from the prefects of Rangitikei College. On the Friday night of the visit we put on the school's second major production of the year—'Nosewipe and the Seven Drips'—our thanks to Mr H. Lawry. We felt that it was quite well received and we gather from this occasion that 'Kimble is innocent'. Seriously though we offer this idea to prefects of future years and it is a lot of fun.

Following what we hope will become a tradition, we again dined at the 'Timberlands Hotel' with Mr and Mrs Ryan at the beginning of the second term. At this occasion we formally farewelled Pauline. In the first term we attended a meeting of the Rotary Club and were entertained at dinner by the members of the club. This was a most interesting and enjoyable evening and something for next year's prefects to look forward to.

We would like to thank the staff for all their encouragement and extend our best wishes to the school.

POST SCRIPT

Jennifer Campbell (Head Girl)

Jennifer, why don't you get your hair cut, you look like a chrysothemum.

Jennifer is vice-captain of the 'A' Basketball team, Senior Tennis and Athletic champion, Indoor Basketball Team, School Council (Ex-Officio Member).

Destination: Auckland University.

Ambition: To help Prince Charles spend his £30,000 a year.

Leneke Smit

Oh don't the days seem lank and long, when all goes right and nothing goes wrong?

Leneke is Captain of the 1st XI Hockey and a member of the Athletic team.

Destination: Physiotherapy.

Ambition: To be a blonde.

Jan Lawry

Accustomed as I am to public speaking, I know the futility of it.

Jan is the Senior Oratory Champion and reached as far afield as Invercargill in this pursuit. Librarian.

Destination: Government Tourist and Publicity Department.

Ambition: To grow(!)

Barbara Whitehouse

Barbara is a small country bounded on the north, south, east and west by Barbara.

Pink takes books out of the library regularly, cleans her shoes at school every morning and is an ardent Beach Boys Fan. Member of Choir.

Destination: Nursing at Waikato Hospital. "God defend the Patients".

Ambition: To join a continent.

Gabrielle Myers

I always get the better when I argue alone.

Gay is a member of the Student Council and the Debating team. One of the stalwart body that cleans the school!

Destination: Waikato University.

Ambition: To decide which sport to represent New Zealand in...

Anne Kerr

Always do right, this will gratify some people and astonish the rest.

Anne is Captain of the 2nd XI Hockey, member of Choir.

Destination: Returning!

Ambition: To meet the Shah of Persia and Air-Vice Marshall Ky.

Robyn Pennell

The first duty in life is to be as dramatic as possible; what the second duty is, no one has yet discovered.

Robyn is secretary of the Student Council, member of the Choir, and member of the Indoor Basketball team.

Destination: Hamilton Teachers' College.

Ambition: To be George Harrison's hairdresser.

Susan Hubbard

If you keep your mouth shut you will never put your foot in it.

Member of the 1st XI Hockey, and Tennis team.

Destination: Drafting cadet in Hamilton.

Ambition: To be a bunny-girl.

Edward Pollard (Head Boy)

You've no idea what a poor opinion I have of myself, and how little I deserve it.

Edward is a member of the 1st XV Rugby, Debating team and Ex-Officio member of the Student Council.

Destination: Auckland University.

Ambition: To own a fast car with feminine accessories.

Graeme Ryan

He that falls in love with himself will have no rivals.

Graeme is a member of the 1st XV Rugby, captain 1st XI Cricket and Athletic team.

Destination: Auckland University.

Ambition: To be a Hell's Angel and do a ton up Queen Street.

Mervyn Lyons

Physicians, of all men are most happy; what good successes they have, the world proclaimeth, and what faults they commit, the earth covereth.

Mervyn is a member of the 1st XV Rugby, senior Athletic champion, Cross-country team and Debating team.

Detination: Dunedin Medical School.

Ambition: To own a fleet of Peugeotts.

Ted Deam

I'm not as thick as you drunk I am.

Ted is a member of the 1st XV Rugby, the Athletic and Swimming team.

Destination: Auckland University.

Ambition: God only knows!

Ian Tilson

Silence has become his mother tongue.

Ian is a member of the 1st XV Rugby (and a sweeper!).

Destination: Back to school.

Ambition: To be in a Bryl-Cream advertisement.

Bryan Lund

The world is full of willing people; some willing to work, the rest willing to let them.

Bryan is a member of the 1st XV Rugby, Athletic and Indoor Basketball teams. Chairman of Student Council.

Destination: School for another year.

Ambition: To own a bird colony.

PRIZES 1965

THIRD AND FOURTH FORM PRIZES, 1965

3AcA	1st, Elizabeth Betschart;	2nd	Jeanette Patterson
3AcB	" J. Duivenvoorde;	"	Elizabeth O'Gorman
3AcC	" Ann Fisher;	"	R. Kerr
3G 1	" T. Silcock;	"	Gaylene Petley
3G 2	" B. Waters;	"	Karen Nicholas
3G 3	" R. Wilson;	"	E. Cowley
3G 4	" K. Duff;	"	Marlene Morgan
4AcA	" Barbara Wilkinson;	"	G. Hill
4AcB	" K. Winikerei;	"	L. Tucker
4AcC	" K. Williams;	"	Frances Larsen
4T A	" M. Basham;	"	A. Heatherley
4T B	" R. Stavers;	"	G. Mitchell
4C	" Margaret Curreen;	"	Sharon Morrissey
4CH	" Judith Metcalf;	"	Beverley Jones

FIFTH FORM SUBJECT PRIZES, 1965

Isobel Reeves, 1st English A.

Jean Marsh, 2nd English A, 2nd Biology, 2nd General Science, 1st French.

Liisa Reimikkala, 1st English B.

Barbara Whitehouse, 2nd English B.

Meryl Renowden, 1st English C.

Lorraine Peacocke, 1st equal English D, 2nd General Science Nutrition, 1st Geography (Atmore), 1st Commercial Practice, 1st Homecraft.

Dale Gittings, 1st equal English D, 1st Homecraft, 2nd Clothing.

Vanita Tutaki, 1st English E.

Anne Kerr, 1st Biology, 2nd French.

Margaret Sloan, 1st General Science Nutrition.

D. Hodder, 1st Engineering.

D. Mathews, 1st Mathematics (Ryan).

C. Baird, 1st Mathematics (Jones).

J. Baird, 2nd Engineering, 1st Metalwork—Technical Drawing.

Lorraine Rodley, 1st Mathematics (Roberts).

D. Hoy, 1st General Science.

Eleanor Givins, 1st Geography.

J. Davey, 1st Physics.

Gaylene Ogilvy, 2nd Physics.

Jennifer Maryatt, 1st History.

Shirley Davey, 2nd History.

G. Jolley, 1st Woodwork—Technical Drawing; 2nd Woodwork.

P. Hughson, 2nd Woodwork.

Susan Stevenson, 1st Clothing.

Robyn Pennell, 2nd Commercial Practice, 1st Bookkeeping.

G. Coles, 1st Bookkeeping.

LOWER SIXTH

E. Pollard, 1st English (John), 1st Physics, 1st Chemistry.

J. Dawson, 1st English (Curtis).

A. Kuttel, 1st Biology, 1st Bookkeeping.

C. Logan, 1st Geography, 2nd History.

Gay Myers, 1st History, 2nd Geography.

Pauline McEwen, 1st French, 2nd German.

Elizabeth Ballard, 1st German.

E. Deam, 1st Technical Drawing.

K. Francis, 1st Mathematics, 2nd Chemistry.

Vivienne Voigt, 2nd Mathematics.

I. Tilson, 2nd Physics.

Sonya Marsh, 2nd French, 2nd equal Biology.

M. Lyons, 2nd equal Biology.

UPPER SIXTH

Maureen Givins, 1st English, 1st French, 1st German.
Mary Kingsbury, 1st History, 2nd English.
Philip Briggs, 1st Mathematics, 2nd History.
Trevor Henry, 1st Physics, 2nd Mathematics.
Jussi Parkkati, 1st Geography.
Warren Yardley, 1st Chemistry, 1st Biology.

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Cyril Anderson	Philip Briggs	Maureen Givins
Trevor Henry	Alan Johnstone	Grant Kelly
Mary Kingsbury	Jussi Parkkati	Warren Yardley
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Philip Briggs	Maureen Givins	

SPORTS AND SPECIAL AWARDS

Rennie Cup for Rugby: P. Cunliffe.
Gosnell Bat, Cricket Award: D. Houltham.
L. H. Riley Cup for Senior Boys Athletics: C. Anderson.
Wilson Cup for Senior Girl's Athletics: Diane Jones.
R.S.A. Cup for Intermediate Boy's Athletics: J. Russel.
MacMillan Cup for Senior Cross Country: R. Lund.
Table Tennis Championships: R. Lund, Lorraine Rodley.
Francis Cup for Senior Girl's Swimming: Vivienne Davey.
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Swimmer of the Year Trophy (donated by Mr Lane): K. Francis.
Soccer Trophy for Most Improved Player (donated by Mr Molleman), R. Davis.
Lawrence Cup for Inter-House Rugby: Green House (P. Den Hond).
Interhouse Basketball Shield: Blue House (Jennifer Campbell).
Wayne Shield for House Competition: Gold House (K. Francis, C. Grounsell).
Chess Cup: D. Mathews.
Elder Cup for Science: E. Pollard.
Jaycee Cup for Senior Oratory: Jan Lawry.
Logan Cup for Intermediate Oratory: Yvonne Turner.
O'Donnell Cup for Junior Oratory: Diane Hughson, Raewyn McDonald.
Hughson Gymnastic Award for Boys: R. Fergusson.
Gymnastic Trophy for Senior Girls (donated by Mr Christie): Judy Cunliffe.
Ferguson Trophy for Junior Boy's Gymnastics: R. Thompson.
Junior Girl's Gymnastic Award: Christine Leith.
Drama Cup: Blue House (P. Cunliffe, Jennifer Campbell).
Kidd Garrett Award for Technical Drawing: E. Deam.
Magazine Prizes: Senior, Isobel Reeves; Intermediate, Barbara Wilkinson; Junior, Barbara Eden. Merit Award: Meryl Renowden.

South Waikato News Prize for Original Contribution to the School Magazine or Newspaper: Mary Kingsbury.
Junior Leadership (donated by Torchy's Sport Centre): C. Waincott.

E. W. (Dick) Evans Memorial Scholarship for the most outstanding senior pupils proceeding to university: P. Briggs.

Bette Lawry Memorial Prize for achievement and service within the school community: Jan Lawry.

Maori Purposes Fund Board Prize to be awarded to any child who has contributed to the promotion of Maori Health, Education or Culture: Tia Te Pana.

Principal's Awards for Head Prefects: Maureen Givins, K. Francis.
N.Z. Forest Products Limited Awards for all-round excellence and outstanding qualities of leadership: Grant Kelly, Albert Kuttel, Maureen Givins, Mary Kingsbury, Helena Wren, Vivienne Voigt.

EXAMINATION PASSES 1965

School Certificate

Elaine Boss, Graeme Coles, Judith Cunliffe, Shirley Davey, Richard Fergusson, Terence Fitzpatrick, Dale Gittings, Manika Glassie, Brian Fisher, Daniel Franklin, Eleanor Givins, David Hodder, Denis Hoy, Peter Jonkers, Margaret Holliday, Christopher Johnson, Anne Kerr, Raymond Lund, Brian Lund, Isobel Lyons, Katherine McEwen, Graham McKenzie, Jean Marsh, David Mathews, Jennifer Marryatt, Jennifer Oakley, Gaylene Ogilvy, Lorraine Peacock, Robyn Pennell, Isobel Reeves, Wendy Renwick, Margaret Sloan, Klaas Sminia, Susan Stevenson, Gary Terry, Rhonda Tong, Donald Wardell, Graeme Storer, Michael Turnwald, Barbara Whitehouse.

University Entrance

Elizabeth Ballard, Jennifer Campbell, David Dawson, Edward Deam, Peter Den Hond, Kevin Francis, Christine Grounsell, Judith Harper, Robert Hutchison, Albert Kuttel, Jan Lawry, Christopher Logan, Mervyn Lyons, Sonya Marsh, Pauline McEwan, Gabrielle Myers, Edward Pollard, Graeme Ryan, Vivienne Voigt.

Higher School Certificate

Cyril Anderson, Phillip Briggs, Maureen Givins, Trevor Henry, Alan Johnstone, Grant Kelly, Mary Kingsbury, Jussi Parkkati, Warren Yardley.

Endorsed School Certificate

Elisabeth Ballard, Adrian Buttimore, Jennifer Campbell, Hilary Cox, Sandra Cragg, Edward Deam, Lee Hall, Judith Harpur, Patricia Hassall, Denis Houltham, Brian Howell, Susan Hubbard, Robert Hutchison, Susan Kingsbury, Albert Kuttel, Jan Lawry, Mervyn Lyons, Pauline McEwan, Sonya Marsh, Gabrielle Myers, Adrianus Nieuwelaar, Edward Pollard, Graeme Ryan, Leneke Smit, Ian Tilson, Vivienne Voigt, Denis Welsh, Helena Wren.

SCHOOL CALENDAR, 1966

First Term:

Wednesday, February 2: School Re-opened.
February 3-7: Text books issued.
Wednesday, February 9: Prefects elected.
Wednesday, February 16: Prefects attended Rotary Club Dinner.
Friday, February 25: School Swimming Sports.
March 8-9: School Athletic Sports.
Thursday, March 10: Third Form Dance.
Thursday, March 17: Visit by Opera Quartet.
Saturday, March 19: Zone Athletic Championships held at Putaruru
March 22-24: Athletic, Cricket and Tennis Teams visit Rangitoto
College.
Friday, March 25: Inaugural Meeting of Student Council.
Friday, April 1: Cricket, Tennis and Softball Teams from Rangitikei College, Marton, visited Tokoroa.
Saturday, April 2: Waikato Secondary School Athletic Championships.
April 8-13: School closed during Easter break.
Thursday, April 28: Senior School Exams.
Friday, May 6: End of First Term.

Second Term:

Monday, May 23: Term began.
Tuesday, May 24: Visit by Dawn Fraser.
Thursday, May 26: School Council Meeting.
Saturday, May 28: Major Sports Fixture at Te Kuiti H.S.
Saturday, June 11: Sports Fixture v. Taupo College at Tokoroa and Taupo.
June 13-16: First School Major Production: "The Importance of Being Earnest."
Wednesday, June 29: Sports Fixture v. Hamilton Technical College at Tokoroa.
Saturday, July 2: College Day at Te Awamutu:— 1st XV Main

Game, v. Te Awamutu College.

Wednesday, July 13: Triumph for Tokoroa H.S. in Overseas League Society Speech Contest.

July 15-17: Billeting visit to Rangitikei College, Marton.

Saturday, June 25: Sports Fixture v. Otorohanga College at Tokoroa.

Saturday, July 23: Sports Fixture v. Matamata at Tokoroa.

August 5-7: Tamaki College entertained at Tokoroa.

Wednesday, August 10: Sports v. Putaruru High School Home and Away.

August 11-17: Senior School Exams.

Saturday, August 13: Sports Fixture v. Rotorua Boys' H.S. at Rotorua.

Friday, August 19: Term ended.

Third Term:

Monday, September 12: Third Term began.

Tuesday, September 13: End of Winter Sports Season.

Wednesday, September 21: School Cross Country Championships.

Monday, September 26: Senior Speech Contest Finals.

Tuesday, September 27: House Rugby.

Wednesday, September 28: Festival Arts Film "Richard III" shown.

Monday, October 3: N.Z.B.C. Little Symphony played.

Friday, October 7: Mufti Day held.

Wednesday, October 12: N.Z. Players Drama Quartet visit.

Friday, October 14: 6B Exams started.

October 25-28: 6A and 5th Form Exams.

Friday, November 11: U.E. Accrediting List published.

Thursday, November 17: P.T.A. Display Evening.

Monday, November 21: Bursaries, U.E. and School Cert. start.

Wednesday, November 25: School Cert. finished.

Friday, December 2: Bursaries exam finished.

Tuesday, December 6: Senior Prizegiving, 8 p.m.

Thursday, December 8: Junior Prizegiving, 2 p.m.

Friday, December 9: End of Year Social.

**TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL'S FIRST
UNIVERSITY GRADUATE**



Mr Douglas Henry, B.E. (Chem.)

Douglas J. Henry enrolled in the third form Academic Course in 1957 as a foundation pupil. Throughout his school career of five years he was an enthusiastic laboratory assistant and played in the 1st XI Hockey team for three years.

In his final year at school 1961, he was Dux and Head Boy.

At Canterbury University in 1965 he completed his final Professional Year in Chemical Engineering and was capped as a Bachelor of Engineering in 1966.

As the first University graduate from Tokoroa High School we offer him our sincere congratulations and best wishes for success in his specialist field with N.Z. Forest Products.

GRANT ROBINSON



On the 26th of September, 1966, the school suffered the loss of one of its most popular and well-known pupils. Grant attended this school for nearly four years and during that time he took a full part in school life. During his Fourth Form year he took part in the schools plays. He was also a keen chess player. In the sporting field he was interested in Golf, Cricket, Swimming and Rugby. In 1964 and 1965 he represented the school in the Waikato Inter-Secondary School Swimming Championships. In 1965 he represented South Waikato at 5th Grade Rugby and in 1966 he played in the school 2nd XV.

He was expected to pass School Certificate this year.

AMERICAN FIELD SCHOLAR

Our American Field Scholar this year is Pauline McEwan who left on August 3rd to spend a year with the Judds family in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Regular letters from Pauline depict the wonderful time she is having. Perhaps one of the things that has intrigued her the most is the different type of eating places. A quote from an early letter: 'I just love Kings. It is a hard place to describe but I think it is the whackiest idea. It's a kind of drive-in eating place. You drive in and there is a telephone per parking lot. The driver rings up, to place his order in the cook shop. A few minutes later a boy in a white coat comes out and places your order on a tray outside your window.'

Pauline has found all spheres of her new life most enjoyable. She has spent many hours at a lakeside cabin at Ashland and is fascinated by the other A.F.S. students living in Lincoln.

The school has honoured her by making her a member of the Rockettes Pep Club and a recent letter indicates the excitement that arises at big football games.

'On Saturday Deanna and I went to watch a game between the Nebraska 'Huskers' and the Missouri 'Tigers'. The atmosphere of the game was fabulous with a very strong following of the Nebraska team very apparent. I can't describe what the crowded stadium seating 65,000 people looked like with a great predominance of red-clad people on all sides. Red is the Huskers colour, and people wear it in support and cheer — Go Big Red!

Excerpts similar to this indicates that Pauline's year in America will be a most memorable one with many experiences she will look forward to sharing with others on her return home in August, 1967.

— Jan Lawry

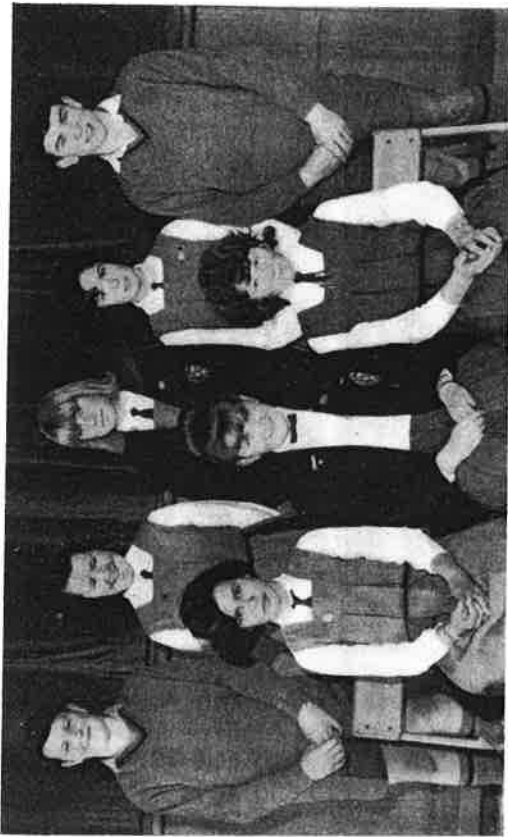
AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE EXPERIENCE

August 2—The end of what can only be regarded as the experience of a life-time. I had just arrived home in New Zealand from a 54 week stay in the U.S.A. as an American Field Service Student. For ten months I had been a member of the wonderful Ausderau family and of the community of Whitehall, Wisconsin. The highlights of Whitehall: Sport, Prom and Graduation at Whitehall Memorial High School; my American family; and the people of Whitehall. On June 25, I began my journey home by joining 36 other A.F.S. students representing 26 different countries on a chartered bus bound for Washington D.C. via Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York and New London. Features of the week in Washington D.C. include the meeting of President Johnson and the conference for the 3,080 A.F.S. students in the U.S.A. for the 1965-66 school year. Because of the airline strike, the Australian and New Zealand students were confronted by a bus trip to San Francisco which was to take five days and three nights.

Garry Harpur

My opinion of the U.S.A.—impressed by the generosity and kindness of the American people and awed by the glamorous cars and other luxuries which contribute to the American way of life which I was to enjoy so much.

— Garry Harpur.



PLACE-GETTERS IN THE PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTESTS

Back Row: H. Anderson, J. Woodfield, B. Wilkinson, J. Perry, J. Givins.
Front Row: R. MacDonald, J. Lawry.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

This year topics were allotted instead of the previous open choice of subject.

Third and Fourth Forms: "A Country I Should Like to Visit."
Fifth and Sixth Forms: (a) "The Space Race is a Legitimate Human Endeavour" or "The Space Race is a Waste of Time and Money"; (b) "Community Services that could be performed by Teenagers."

Results were as follows:

Junior: First, Howard Anderson, 3AcC; Second, Jennifer Woodfield 3AcB; Third, Varlia Hill, 3ACD.

Intermediate: First, Judith Perry, 4AcA; Second, Raewyn MacDonald, 4AcA.

Senior: First, Jan Lawry, 6A; Second, John Givins, 5th; Third, Barbara Wilkinson, 5th.

In outside competitions, Margaret Cribb was placed fourth in the Bay of Plenty Maori Oratory Competition and Dale Smith second in the Senior Section of the King Country Region Jaycee Contest.

The highlight of the year, however, was the outstanding achieve-



Jan Lawry. First in Waikato Overseas League Speech Contest.



Margaret Cribb, Third in Overseas League Speech Contest.

ment of Jan Lawry in being placed first in the Waikato Region Overseas League Contest with Margaret Cribb third in the same event. Jan travelled to Invercargill to represent the Waikato at the National Contest, where though unplaced, she found the experience invaluable.

This is the content of her speech:

Some 150 million people—Fijians, Negroes, Indians, English, Scots, Celonese, Canadians, Maltese, Irish, Cook Islanders and among many other nationalities our own Maori people.

This pot-pouri of people living in 38 countries comprises the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Superimposed on this multiplicity of race we have all the main religious faiths and many of the less well-known ones. In addition there are those cults which have developed or remained starkly primitive depending on the cultural growth of the societies that nurtured them. Because tribal and racial activities are often centred around their religious beliefs this question has become one of much more than skin colour. Such characteristics as language, dress, food habits and cultural activities are largely products of a racial background.

Do these characteristics constitute a threat to the future of the Commonwealth?

It is patently clear from the lesson of history that unrest and strife within a country can well be the direct or indirect result of differences which are basically racial in origin.

It is equally obvious that races with different religions and cultures can live amicably side by side—and indeed each benefitting from the association with the other. We can proudly point to our Maori-

Pakeha relationship in New Zealand as an example of two races living together in complete harmony and each gaining much from the association.

Where would the All Blacks have been in the first test without Herewini, Nathan and Rangī?

If we accept the fact that peoples with entirely different racial backgrounds can live side by side to their mutual advantage—and it is important that we do accept this fact—then we must answer the question. What are the basic causes of conflict? What is it that nurtures a dogma in which nationalism transcends internationalisms, in which local interests outweigh those of the nation, in which the pursuit of personal power clouds all other issues?

Down through the ages and indeed in the trouble spots of today's world, there have been examples of turmoil and strife, both of local and international nature, which pinpoint clearly the basic causes for most dissension in the world today—be it of a racial or a non-racial nature.

What are these basic causes?

Greed—Greed for personal power; Greed for land; Greed for rich natural resources.

Intolerance—Intolerance of another's religious belief; Intolerance of another's political allegiance.

Inequality—Inequality in levels of nutrition; Inequality in opportunity; Inequality in standards of living.

Fear—Fear of persecution; Fear of starvation; Fear of domination.

Doubtless this list is far from complete but these basic causes are the bacteria and viruses which initiate conflict be they over small local matters or large international affairs. The future of the Commonwealth depends upon how successful we are in recognising the early symptoms and in prescribing appropriate action.

Just as our bio-chemists have yet to find an antibiotic that can successfully control all undesirable bacteria and viruses so there is no short-cut to eliminating the problems that beset the Commonwealth and threaten to reduce its world status. The actions and decisions of presidents and prime ministers alone will not salvage what is left of the Commonwealth. Good statesmanship will help, but the problem can only really be solved by the concerted action of all who have a contribution to make.

This does not mean that all in sundry should rush into the 'good neighbour' activities such as Volunteer Service Abroad, Corso, F.A.O. etc. Though participation and support in such organisations is desirable.

On the home front we can maintain our own standard of living and help raise those in other countries, merely by doing a fair day's work for a fair day's pay.

Fundamental to the success of schemes which have as their aim, the raising of living standards in other countries is the principle that people be given the opportunity to earn what they need.

Because of the vital importance of opportunity we can give our full support to projects which have as their immediate goal education—the inculcation of the principles of democracy—the dissemination of technical knowledge that will help give the country economic stability.

The fears of many are that by ignorance or under-estimating the importance of these principles we will fail to win the confidence of the emerging nations of the Commonwealth—that nationalism and alignment with other powers will prove stronger than commonwealthism. My fear is that if we fail to achieve unity and stability within the Commonwealth one of the hopes for world stability will have been lost.

My hope is that the fears and suspicions that exist within so many countries which comprise the Commonwealth will be replaced by tolerance and understanding. My hope is that the tools of education, democracy, faith, goodwill and sacrifice will weld each member of the Commonwealth of nations into a strong and unified, political, economic and cultural unit.

A cornerstone of today's world of industry is the basic metal iron. But iron in its pure state has few virtues. It is given the title of 'Undisputed king of the metals because of its versatility when mixed with varying amounts of other elements.

My hope is that by the diverse contributions each member can make to our unity and economy, that the British Commonwealth of nations will demonstrate to the world that its multiracial nature is its greatest strength. It requires statesmanship and understanding. It requires education and work. My hope is that man is intelligent enough to overcome these problems. My fear is that time is running out.

LIBRARY NOTES

The great event which must be recorded was the alterations to the Library during Christmas holidays. The Geography class room, Geography store room and Library work room have been added to the original Library by means of the removal of the internal walls. A new work room of generous dimensions has been built and the result is a Library of which



any school could be proud.

However, a Library is more than a suitable room. Our book stock continues to grow to keep pace with the roll number which reached the 700 mark at the beginning of the year. Thanks to a School Board and Headmaster who appreciate the importance of a good Library a generous monetary allowance was made as usual this year. We have concentrated on building up a better Science section and an increased number of general reading books to cater for the needs of a large number of third and fourth form pupils whose reading ability is below average. Our Social Studies, Fiction and Literature sections have proved adequate to meet all requirements.

Thanks to a small band of willing helpers our book stock is kept in good repair. It is pleasing to be able to mention the voluntary help provided by a number of pupils. Without this our Library could not function.

In addition to those acting as class librarians the following have contributed greatly towards the smooth running of the Library: Shirley Davey (Head Librarian Badge), Elizabeth Betschart (Librarian Badge), Joan Rugg (Librarian Badge), Agnes Betschart, Rosalie Sawyer, Edith Stacey, Laura Holden, Jean Nutton, Glenda Brittin, Jan Lawry (Librarian Badge), John Welton, Ray Jones, Grant Nickalls, Murray Johnstone, Rona Calder, Teresa Ahmu, Jillian Johnson, Phillip Flavall, Christopher Dawson, Cheryl Shaw, Judy Rainford.

Both staff and pupils are appreciative of the work of all the above, and particularly Mrs Mules, our Librarian whose ready assistance is available to all.

Generous donations have once again been made to the Library and the following are thanked for their help: Mrs J. D. Harland, The Wakato Savings Bank, Mrs P. V. Rose, Mrs W. E. Gray, The Kelliher Trust. In addition to these a number of pupils when leaving school have donated the refund on their text books and this gesture has been greatly appreciated.

In common with other libraries we have the ever present problem of overdue books. On one occasion some pupils who had erred in this respect were asked to write an essay on 'Reading'. We felt we could forgive the writer of the following fine effort her transgressions.

READING

Have you ever wondered if Alfred the Great or William the Conqueror ever read a printed book? The growth of books is a story as fascinating as any story in a book. It must have seemed miraculous in ancient times that a man should make marks on stone, then on the barks of trees, then on paper. When the printed book came into the world it must have seemed to the men of that time, a new wonder that had fallen from the sky.

Out of the book came not only the wondrous story, but the whole spreading of knowledge among mankind; the setting free of the slaves; the scattering of darkness, the love of justice, the discovery of millions of worlds, the laws of health and the whole mighty structure of civilisation.

Never handle a good book without thinking, because in it there may be something that will live forever. That book, perhaps, has in it the thought of a man, who this world knows no more, it may carry on his thought to a child who will come into the world, when the age we live in, is as far back as ancient Greece and Rome. We should treat good books with reverence. One of the reasons why we read is to gain knowledge; another is to stir the imagination. Without knowledge nothing worthwhile can be done anywhere, and without imagination there is no hope for the future of man.

Choose your books wisely, as you choose your friends. Never be far away from them.

— SUZANNE WILSON, 3AcB.

THE HANCOCK MUSIC COLLECTION

We are indebted to Mrs Betty Hancock for the gift to the School of a considerable quantity of musical scores. Apart from its use within the School this music will be available for hire to any outside organisations requiring it. The collection has been catalogued and is held in the School Library where it may be examined by anyone interested. We offer Mrs Hancock our sincere thanks.

THE DISCUSSION GROUP

A discussion group was formed in the second term of this year. A group of students meet together in Miss Hasman's room E1. A meeting was held on alternate Wednesdays during the lunch-hour.

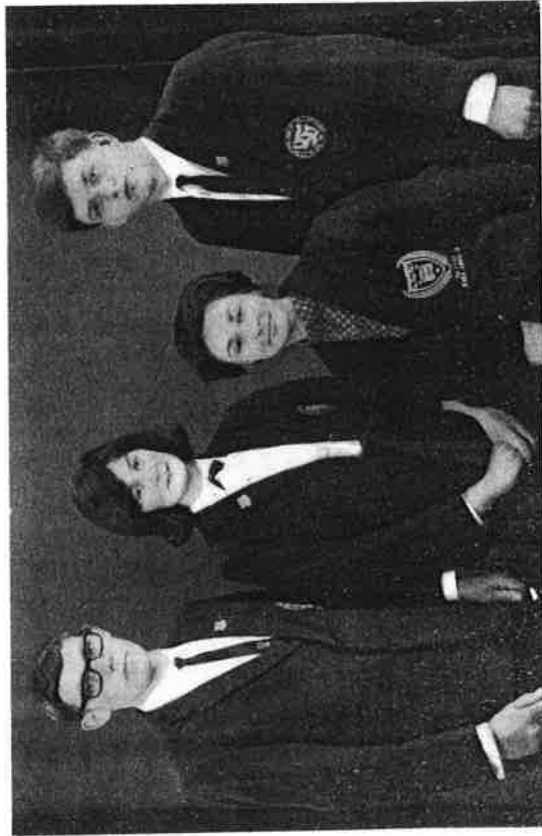
The students were encouraged to join in the discussions and were taught the rudiments of public speaking. At first we were given a subject and asked to make an impromptu speech on it. Anne had a rather desperate time trying to spend three minutes talking about, "Peas". The students were then asked to give a prepared speech and they were criticized. Some impromptu discussions were also held.

The achievement of this group is that it is the first of its kind in the school. We hope it will continue to eventually become a tradition in the school.

THE DEBATING TEAM

For the first time in the school a debating team was formed to represent the school in this field. The team was comprised of G. Myers first speaker, E. Pollard second speaker, and M. Lyons third speaker. The debate was held in Marton at Rangitikei High School in July. The topic chosen was "should the school leaving age be raised in N.Z." Tokoroa chose the negative and was unfortunate to lose in the final reckoning by three points. Congratulations to E. Pollard who gained the most points as the best speaker.

We hope that this debating spirit will continue in the school.



THE DEBATING TEAM

Left to Right: M. Lyons (3rd speaker), Gaye Myers (leader), Miss C. R. Hasman (coach), Edward Pollard (2nd speaker).

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

The year has been quite successful and most meetings will attended. The theme of meetings this year, being Parents, Teachers and Pupils.

The programme has been of interest to all who attended, and I am sure a great deal has been learnt.

Our first meeting on May 26 was when Mr Claude Tabak was our guest speaker. Mr Tabak spoke on the facts and figures regarding alcoholics.

It was quite alarming when these cold facts were put before us. Fifty-five parents and twenty-five pupils were present.

The second meeting, June 20—Mothers and Daughters Evening. June 21—Fathers and Sons Evening, Doctor Rawley and Mrs Rawley attended as our guest speakers. These meetings aroused great interest and I feel sure should be repeated in the future. Total attendance at these meetings was about 155 parents and pupils.

October 6 was a general meeting for parents and teachers only. This meeting was planned to give parents a chance to put forward any comments that they may have wanted to make. Only twenty people attended and very few comments were put forward. At this meeting, Miss Manuel gave those present, the opportunity to vote on the selection between two Physical Education Uniforms.

November 17. This was our last meeting of 1966—About 40 parents attended, and were shown around the various departments. We found this to be a very interesting evening and saw some excellent work in progress. Some very fine work indeed was seen in the sewing, physics, typing and biology departments. A group of girls gave a gym display, which was held in the Gymnasium.

We would like to thank all the pupils and teachers who stayed late on this night to make tour of the school successful.

The pantomime this year is "Robin Hood", and the production is well under way, although we did have difficulties at the start. Most of these have been overcome, by the hard work of a group of willing and persevering people, whom I thank most sincerely on behalf of the P.T.A.

Executive: President, E. J. Taylor; Secretary, Mrs Turnwall; Treasurer, Mrs Edwards. Mrs Lane, Mrs Reeves, Mrs Foot, Mrs Anu, Mr Gayford, Mr Dean, Mr Butler, Mr Price.

THE CRUSADERS

Our Crusader group in this school have been meeting weekly for six years to show that the christian life is worthwhile and that it is the kind of life which needs to be understood before it can be lived.

Our thanks to Mrs R. Ward for her devoted service throughout the past year and also to Miss Gillingham for her help.

This year the boys have been meeting with the girl crusaders as they are without a leader at present. The meetings which have recently been changed to a Wednesday lunch hour, in the music room take the form of choruses and a short devotional talk or quiz illustrating some aspect of the Christian faith.

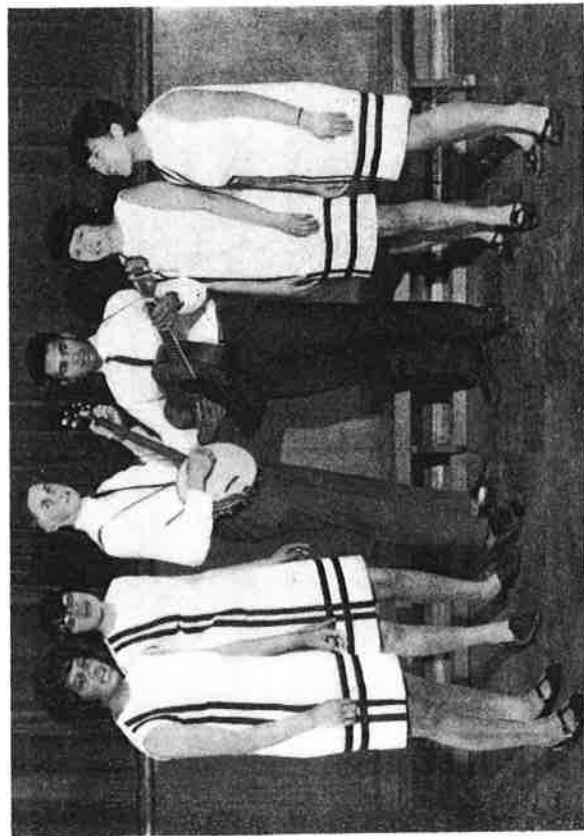
We have a library of over fifty books consisting of fiction books with christian themes, missionary books and helpful books with regards to the christian faith. Among our activities we have had two "squashes".

We are very grateful to Mr Ryan for his support of our group. The Crusader Union is an interdenominational movement and all secondary school pupils are welcome.

HISTORY CLUB

The History Club began its activities this year. Meetings were held in E 12 at fortnightly intervals. A keen group of girls met for each session but numbers were not large. Mr Cooper took a seminar on Ancient Greece, Linda Pocklington on Ancient Rome, Janice Riddle on the Incas and Yvonne Kitching on Ancient Egypt. Several seminars taken by senior pupils were planned for the third term but the examinations and the pressure of work prevented these sessions being realized. The Club will resume its activities in the first term of next year.

FOLK SINGING GROUP



"SIXTEENS" FOLK SINGING GROUP

Left to Right: M. Cribb, L. Millard, E. McWhirter, T. Hawera, P. Marjoribanks, J. Seymour.

We formed the group during the first term and have since adopted the name "Six-Teens," there being six of us.

As a group we have changed, and it has been with the persistence of our capable and talented Manageress, Mrs Hopcroft, that we have literally stuck together. It is to her that the group would appreciate the credit extended along with the grateful thoughts of us all.

There are only three of the originals left, namely, Margaret Cribb, Earl MacWhirter (guitarist), Tekaha Hawera (guitarist) and to these we add creditably, June Seymour, Lorraine Millard, Pauline Marjoribanks and Marie Cribb.

Our first "break" came when we had to sing at the Professional Women's Club Cabaret Night and since then we have not looked back.

We sang two nights at the Arts Festival, for both the High School and Intermediate Schools and for many other private and public functions. At the moment we are preparing to make a recording for the 1ZO radio station to be sent to Wellington and maybe thus go on the show "New Zealand Presents."

During this time we have not forgotten where all this started from and to "cover-up" we presented a variety concert during one lunch-hour to raise funds for the Wurlitzer Organ. Most of the talent within the school was used, ranging from real "pop" to music in all its "beauty," presented by Mrs Deihl. For this small venture we managed to raise £11 6s.

We would like, in closing, to express our heartfelt and grateful thanks to everybody who in their own way have contributed towards our success. Special thanks again to Mrs Hopcroft, Mr Ryan, Mr Jackson of the Intermediate School, Mr Fenton and Don Ramsay.

— MARGARET CRIBB

CHESS CLUB NOTES

The Chess Club has met regularly in E1 throughout the year with a membership of about 30. The standard of play has been reasonable and the ladder has changed its orientation throughout the year.

For the first time this year the Club has involved itself in competition with other schools, notably Te Kuiti. Before the August holidays Te Kuiti came here and gave us good competition. The contest ended in a draw, Te Kuiti winning two boards and Tokoroa winning two. Two weeks later Mr Roberts and the team travelled over to Te Kuiti and had an enjoyable visit. The results again were two boards to Te Kuiti and two to Tokoroa.

At present the Chess Cup is being played and will be resolved in the next few days. It is hoped that next year the membership will be increased. There will be tuition for anyone interested in learning.

— D. MATHEWS

THE SENIOR COMMON ROOM

This establishment was formed at the beginning of the year to give the second year fifth formers and the sixth formers a place to get together. A committee was elected to run the Common Room and furniture, that included sofas and armchairs. These were donated by various pupils. A membership fee of three shillings was paid by each pupil wishing to join the Common Room.

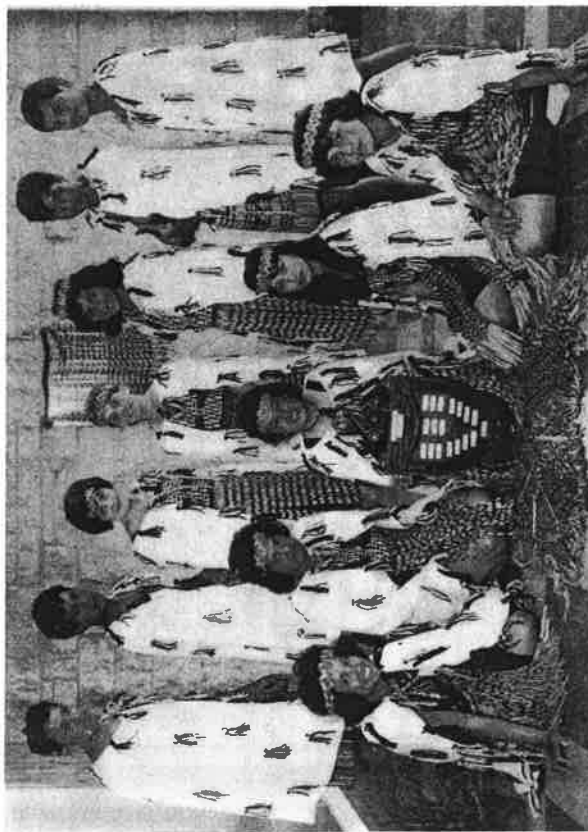
During winter, coffee was available at break and lunch time, and a monitor system made the making and selling of coffee a well organized business. Coffee tickets could be bought for two shillings—the tickets being worth ten cups of coffee. A table tennis table has been extremely popular with the male members and has earned us a few more enthusiastic members. Our room has been decorated with pictures of pop stars and the committee has bought material for curtains, tea towels and other necessary items for the kitchen, in order to make our Common Room as bright and cosy as possible. A

fireplace in the corner of the room proved very useful during winter when it would be completely surrounded by chairs and sofas and cold feet!

Three dances were held during the year, the middle one proving the most successful. Money made from these dances was put into the Common Room Funds and used as needed for the odd requirements that popped up over the following months. We still have ten pounds in the funds and this may be put towards a bus trip to the Mount at the end of the year. We would like to thank Mr Murphy, Mr Anderson, Mr MacDonald and Mr Walker for attending one or more of our dances as "watch-dogs". We were very grateful for their help and patience in sitting through a night of rowdy teenagers and blaring pop music. We would also like to express our appreciation for the great help that Mr Ryan has been to us during the year. Although he left the Common Room committee to manage everything by itself, he always made himself available when needed. His advice proved itself invaluable and we are very grateful for his support in keeping the Common Room on its feet. We have found that an establishment such as this can be quite a job, but a very worthwhile one. We wish it all the best for the future.

MAORI CLUB

At the beginning of the year the Maori Club had a good membership and the practices held each week with Mr and Mrs Tu Manuel



THE MAORI CLUB
 Back Row: W. Lassey, J. Mahu, L. Wilkie, J. Sutton, M. Watarawi, P. Reweti, E. Pehi.
 Front Row: C. Te Kanawa, M. Tipuna, J. Barnett, S. Richards, C. Poka.

were most interesting. However as the year progressed the members became occupied with sport and gradually the members dwindled.

For a few weeks the club seemed to have faded away until those younger people who had remained under the tuition of an Intermediate teacher finally came over to the school group so swelling their numbers once again and this time under the tuition of Mrs Korohini and Mrs Moko with Mrs Tipuna leading a group of Maori women who have worked extremely hard to equip the group with kurawais, piupius, bodices and skirts.

The group went to Ngaruawahia for the final ceremonies of mourning for the late King, and while there won a shield for the best Junior Group. They took part in the Tokoroa Arts Festival and have been privileged to act as the welcoming group to visitors to the town. Mabel Tipuna and Jackie Lemon act as the leaders for songs and actions.

The club would like to thank the Tirohia Club for the generous donation, Mr W. Miller the caretaker, for his tolerance and co-operation and finally Miss Manuel and those who have helped in any way to keep those young Maori children interested in their culture.

THE MISS TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST



MISS TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST

Left: Sharon Morrissey (runner-up) 4AcA and Linda Pocklington (winner).

On the 10th and 11th October, 1966, 4 Ac B organised and conducted a "Miss Tokoroa High" Contest. The contestants, numbering 45 were judged twice. Firstly on the Monday the girls wore a dress for the judges (Mr K. Atmore, Mr D. Carter, Mr M. Hardie, Mr G. D. Jones, and Mrs T. W. Ryan) to find 15 finalists to appear on Tuesday. After a considerable time the judges chose as Miss Tokoroa High 1966, Miss Linda Pocklington, of the fourth form; and as a runner-up, Miss Sharon Morrissey of the fifth form. Linda was presented with a sash and a 39/6 record voucher and Sharon received a 12/6 record voucher.

4 Ac B were pleased with their profits of £29 5s which was presented to Mr Ryan to help with the installation of the Wurlitzer Organ. L.H. and E.S.—4 Ac B

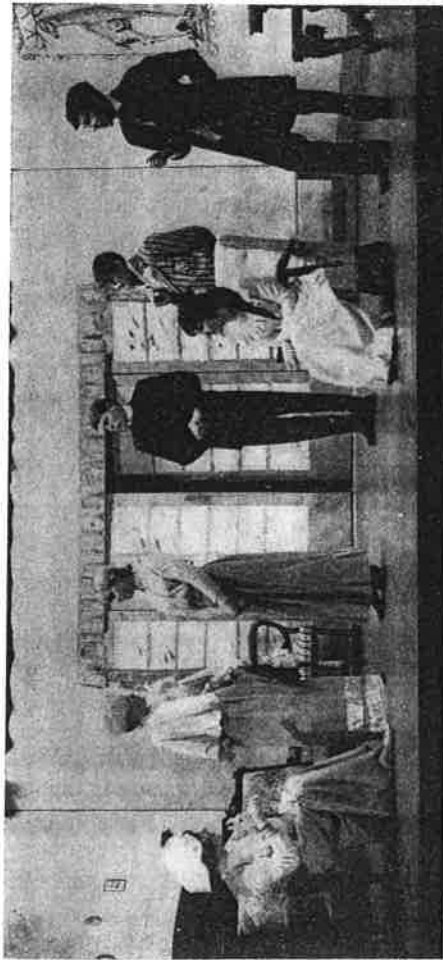
MAJOR PRODUCTION, 1966

June this year saw the first three act production in Tokoroa High for many years when senior school pupils under the producerhip of Mr Bristow presented Oscar Wilde's famous comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Months of hard work and, rehearsing by the cast consisting of John Givins, John Worthing; Graeme Ryan, Algernon; Jan Lawry, Lady Bracknell; Robyn Pennell, Gwendolyn; Isobel Lyons, Cecily; Mervyn Lyons, Canon Chasuble; Barbara Wilkinson, Miss Prism; Denis Hoy, Lane, Manservant and Chris Wilson, Merriman, Butler, along with untiring assistance of the producer and prompt Anne Kerr were rewarded by a very successful season. Favourable comments were received all round and school funds certainly looked brighter as a result.

The cast would like to take this opportunity to thank all those behind the scenes, who worked with stage props, make-up, costumes and dressing. Without their help the production could never have been what it was.

The full direction was: Producer, Mr P. W. Bristow; Producer's Assistant and Prompt, Ann Kerr 6B; Stage Manager Mr G. Cooper, ably assisted by boys of 4TA; Stage Sets—Construction and Design, Mr E. Woolf, Mrs G. Curtis and Mrs D. Evans; Wardrobe, Mrs G. Curtis, Miss C. Hasman, Miss L. Hill; Lighting, Mr D. McKenzie, Mr J. Gray, Mr P. Roberts; Make-up, Mrs D. Evans, Mrs J. Gray, Mrs P. Bristow; Stage



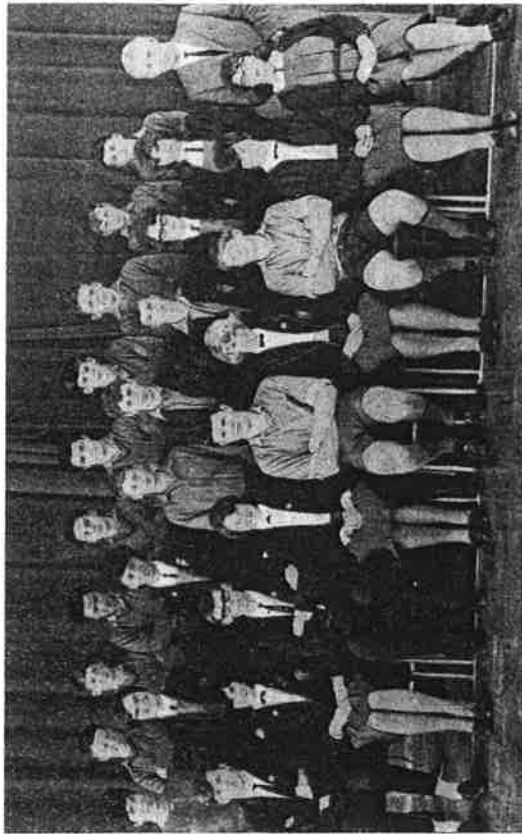
"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST"

Act Three: The Morning-room at the Manor House.
Left to Right: Gwendoline, Lady Bracknell, Miss Prism, Dr Chasuble, Cecily Cardew, Algernon, Jack.

Properties, Mr D. Spender; Business Manager, Mr P. R. Anderson; Front of House, Mr D. Olding; Usherettes, Jennifer Campbell and Girl Prefects; House Manager and Co-ordinator, Mr N. J. Murphy.

May this success be an encouragement to those thinking of a similar effort next year because with the young talent available. Three act productions could well become a tradition in Tokoroa High School. It was a grand team effort.
— Jan Lawry.

THE SCHOOL COUNCIL



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Back Row (left to right): T. Foster (3GA), G. Lecky (3AcA), S. Downs R. Barr (3GD), M. McPherson (3AcB), M. Johnston (3AcD). (4TA), E. Flavell (3GB), S. Kahui (4TB), N. Hoy (3AcA).

Middle Row: Mrs G. Curtis, S. Burgoyne (4AcB), T. Te Pana (4CH), C. Wainscott (4AcA), G. Chambers (5R), D. McLeish (5Mac.), M. Free (5Gr), A. Watkins (4C), Mr P. Anderson.

Front Row: E. Pollard (Head Boy), G. Myers (Prefect's Rep.), M. Lyons (Deputy Secretary), B. Lund (Chairman, 6B), J. Campbell (Head Girl), F. Le Lievre (6A), G. Ogilvy (6B), B. Jones (5G1).

This is a move towards some pupil-government in the School. With the support of Mr Ryan, the Staff and Prefects a preliminary council was set up.

The form of the council and its aims were decided upon, and in the first term, Staff, Class and Prefect representatives met in E5. A chairman, B. Lund; deputy-chairman, J. Cowley; secretary, Robyn Pennell and deputy-secretary, M. Lyons were elected.

As the council had no funds at this stage no treasurer was elected, but later when the council's financial position improved C. Wainscott was appointed to this position.

The council considered many remits from various classes. Many ideas proved worthwhile and with Mr Ryan's final approval were implemented. In the later stages of the year the council held a multi-day the money raised is to go to the fund to bring out an American field scholar. In a cardigan dryer sale, the money went towards the installation of the Wurlitzer organ, which has been lent to the school.

Altogether the council got away to a very good start—we wish them luck in the future.

TV.

Way out antics of AVENGERS

LASSIE crawling through broken hedges

SPORTS and FILMS in a race

LIES and SEX of PEYTON PLACE

Clings the thing yeah
in the ads

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AS WELL AS THIS WE HAVE TO FACE A FATE

OF!

Murder blood

Anger Hate

Broken screams

Love passion

Truth lies

Lady screams

Man dies

Crash bang

ding ding

clings the thing,

Horror, Antiquity

Yes! essences of TV.

— John Hill, 4AcA.

THE DEW

And as the morning sun slowly comes up,
The little dewdrops shimmer with renewed light,
They take on colours of the loveliest hues,
Pinks, greens, yellows, oranges and blues.
Soon they will disappear, but again to return,
As morning comes and with it the dew.

— Elizabeth Betschart, 4AcA

MAIN ROUTE

Hey man! You with your good words and honest mind,
You with the helping hand and heart so kind,
Idealism is for the blind—
You're a clown.

Don't look at us with that condemning face.
Don't scream hellfire and push us towards grace,
We'll rush to doom at our own pace—
We'll go down.

It's no use getting so worked up 'bout things;
On every rubbish-heap a sparrow sings,
And every daisy holds a bee that stings—
Dirt stays brown.

All the things that change, they change too late.
We haven't time to stand upright and wait.
It's best to bend and drift with fate—
The whole way down.

— Isobel Reeves, 6B

THE NIGHT TV. FLICKERED AND DIED

It's so long, so long since I've been without television, that I was left stunned and incomplete the night it died.

First of all the screen flickered and frosted. Then I had six red-eyed Fugitives looking at me instead of one, then all six of them became a succession of zig-zag lines that rolled across the screen, and then I turned off the set.

Silence, absolute silence. The pre-television silence of night-time.

I had actually forgotten that it still existed, this old blanket of quiet, still waiting to be rediscovered, almost like a faithful pet standing at the gate. Now here it came, wagging its tail, quite humble. How silly to forget the patient silence of the dark.

By the half-open window the curtain stirs slightly, and from outside comes the hum of cars doing a continual crescendo and diminuendo as they tear along the road, and someone, somewhere playing the piano.

A succession of scales climb the darkness, stumble on the leading note, and collapse to the bottom again. Faint and friendly and evocative, a long way away.

And even further way, so distant that it is no more than a recurrent point of sound in the darkness, a dog is barking.

The loneliness that all the warm kennels and leather leashes and tartan overcoats in the world cannot breed out of them is in that noise, as he lifts his throat to the big, strange stars. It is one of the bravest, saddest sounds there is, and it is too long since I last heard it.

Too long since I heard any of the sounds of the night. The old house creaking as it settles itself for sleep. The enormous ticking of

a clock. A trolley bus doing a ground bass to the revving of the cars, people talking in the house next door, a telephone that rings and rings in a house across the street, and stops just long enough for someone to re-dial the number, and then rings and rings and suddenly stops for good.

Who rang?

Why did they stop?

Surely this is worth more than "The Fugitive." There are things blowing and bobbing about there below the window, and now a whole covey of girls bunches along the street, laughing out loud against the plaintive syrup of a transistor radio and the quick roar of a motorbike. Almost, if all the other noises ceased, I think I could hear the sea, scratching tirelessly, nibbling constantly at these lonely, self-important little islands. The heater makes a low sighing sound, and a front door slams shut like an exclamation mark.

From the bobbing things below the window comes the faintest breath of perfume, a mere stir in the air, a subtle bitterness and sweetness combined, that means, I suppose, that spring is here and that a thousand snow-drops, narcisses, daphne bushes and violets are eager to prove it.

The daffodils still wear monkish hoods. They are more slow to accept what could be a false promise in the air.

And I am suddenly very glad that on this one particular night the glass screen that has taken too much of my time should turn itself into a marching procession of stripes. It is still small tribute to welcome spring, the mention of a dog barking, a tinkling piano and the sounds of traffic on the road, and yet it would seem less than courteous to allow so gentle a reason to creep in undercover—and unannounced.

— L. Eden, Form 5.

MUFTI DAY

Long pants, purple shirts,
Ragged fringes, mini-skirts.
Such a strange sight to see
When seated all at assembly.

Venerable staff—eyebrows raised
Join in the hymn—O Lord be Praised.
Each is wondering—can these be students
Flocking soon to me.
For studies in these halls of learning,
Certain that their hearts are yearning
For a different place—a different scene.
They'd all look better on the yellow submarine.

Good gracious me—what a thought
Not at all for what we're taught.
Pencils, pens, rulers, books
And cease at once those surreptitious looks. — Craig Walmsly, 4AcC

IMPRESSIONS — 3AcA THE FACTORY

Bang! rattle! shriek!
Louder and louder,
Machines. Electric Monsters,
Shrieking the Noise.
The clattering of the Monsters,
louder and louder
they shout.
Press the drums,
Stretching the skins.
Bong, bong and bang
go the drums,
louder and louder

Cold and false,
all unreal,
all the same,
endless rows alike
coming towards you,
faster and faster,
pounding at your brain,
the noise is deafening,
the clanging . . .

Clank! Clank! Clank!
O so monotonous!
Clank! clank! clank!
Will it never end?
Clank! Clank! Clank!
My head is splitting!
Clank! clank! clank!
with sound.

Monsters, that's what they are,
Noisy, cranky, huge machines,
And endless belt of produce,
the smell of their working oil,
the vibrations of their stampings.
Cranes soaring into the heights of heaven;
the thump and hum of the machines
like the scream of Hell;
The gleaming, grinning machines, talking evilly;
the sparkle of the arc-welder,
burning and glowing;
The smell of old oil.

Moving, menacing, treacherous, huge frightening animals.
The sudden human shout
Faintly sounds
in the midst of the turmoil of machinery.

ELEGY WRITTEN IN A NEW AUTOMOBILE

Today I bought a new car
The latest in the Cortina pack,
I sat behind the wheel with Ma
And all the kids were in the back.

Pleased as Punch I was,
Showed her off at the footy club
Was shouted free bottle of beer ca's,
I had the new Cortina cub.

The wife and kids polished her
Regular like every blinking week,
And we took more care than Graham Kerr,
And there never was no creak.

A beauty car, but she's too tight,
Though she'll last for years.
And we'll look after her right,
But brother look at that car there!

Perhaps if I sell her now
I'll get a good resale price.
That car there has real pow!
... And he'd sold her in a trice.

— Barbara Wilkinson, 5th Form.

MY HILL

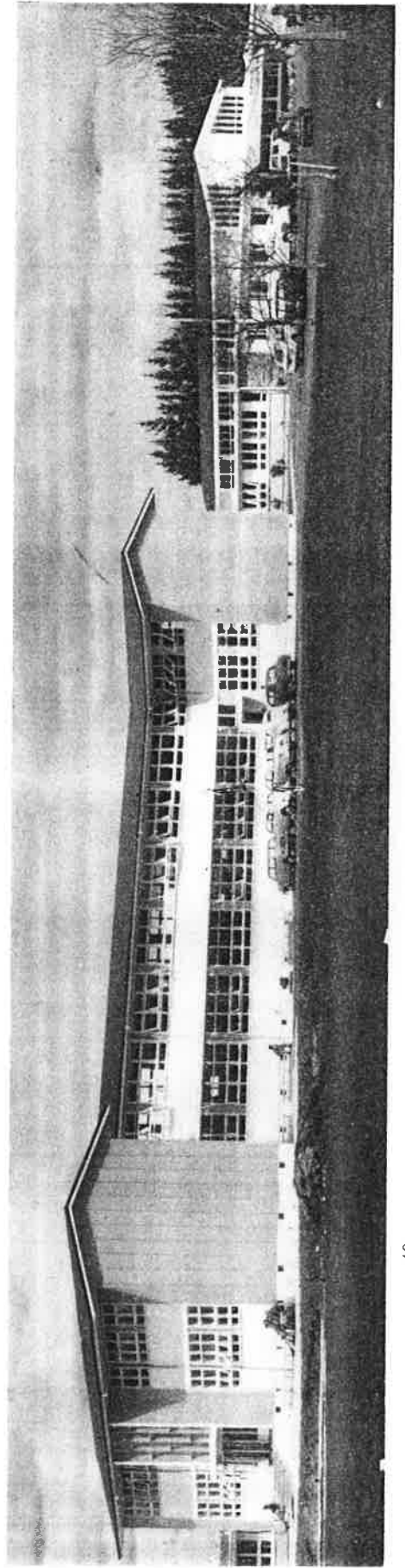
The night crept around like a black shroud, kissing the wrinkled grandmothers and crinkled grandfathers, blessing the tired and hiding the young. A dawn breeze pushed the night along the eternal road and dawn slowly showed. Like a chicken under the mother wing the sun scrambled out, sliding on the dewy slope of the hill.

My hill, the hill I love, the hill where mushrooms and blackberries grow in season. Where thistles grow, and thistle nuts, and where my memories lie; in the hollow in the long grass with my mouldy copy of "Under Milk Wood". The smell of the pressed grass in my hollow and the bitter-like taste of clover-leaf stalks just at the root, stirs in my memory and a great longing arises. I must go there.

Away from this world of intermittent emotions, worry, and pressure and exams. Away from the frustrations of money, worn tyres, and rain, of letters unwritten and television. To lose myself in grown grass, alone with the age-old sky and the reliable earth, to live in complete calm for an hour or so.

A refuge unharmed by human tongue, untouched by any other feet than mine. A peace. Me and the golden buttercups lifting our heads to heaven. A beautiful peace, unequalled by paint-brush or song, a place of thought.

Lying there in meditation, the sounds of nature float around, the chirping of crickets and the piping of birds. I once planted a daffodil



bulb and watched nature unfold her wonder. First a little green shoot showed, then two green leaves appeared, but the birds must have got at it because it never flowered. It died and I saw my first death in my hollow. Death the end of the human life, the passing away of the living mind, two eyes that can no longer see or move. The time when even the gayest person becomes stiff.

My hollow in the long grass on my hill. Where I dreamed my daydreams, read Dylan Thomas and thought. When I was little I climbed under my bed for isolation, now I have my hill. My source of solitude.

The sun climbed the hill and filled the valley with radiance. A tractor slowly followed the sun beginning to cut the grass. The sun shone brighter, drying my shorn hill and on one side of the barbed wire fence you could see the scattered pages of "Under Milk Wood" caught in the trap of humanity.

— BARBARA WILKINSON (Fifth Form)

THE FOREST

The roar of a stag far off in the distance,
the answer of another close by.

Near-by the tinkling of a little bush stream,

As it travels through the forest.

The creaking of the mighty trees,

Standing tall and straight,

The fossicking of a wild pig,

Scattering debris over the ground.

The crash of gunshot from a hunter's gun

And the forest comes alive.

The animals run from this dreaded man,

For he is no friend of theirs.

So they take refuge in their burrows, holes and nests,

Till this tormentor has passed.

Then,

the crashing of trees during a storm,

The howling of a terrible gale,

The drenching rain pouring down

as again the frantic animals hide.

The crash of thunder,

the stabs of lightning,

Light the evening sky,

The world, to the animals seems to have turned.

But when morning comes, all is still,

And the animals come out from cover,

Debris scattered all over the paths,

to remind them of the storm.

They carry on in their usual ways,

Shuffling, feeding and playing through the forest.

— M. Anderson, 4ACA.

"O PRAISE THE LORD! PRAISE HIM!"

Melodic belling sounds boil round the golden dome,
Roll over the bulging whorls and carvings of Rome.
And I asked the mink-dressed women if God was dead.
"We know that He is not. He treats us well," they said.

"O help me, help me, Lord!"

And the cry crashes quickly up the straight-planked walls;
It bursts across the room to where the dead child sprawls.

And I asked the anguished father if God was dead.

"He would help if I was a better man," he said.

"Damn you. Damn you all to hell!"

He chokes in fear. Runs crouching to the sheltering trees.

The guns clatter. Mad chuckle of the guns. Hot breeze.

And I asked the bleeding soldier if God was dead.

His face grew dark with dread. "I guess He is," he said.

"Man is a thing, shaped by evolution!"

Calm voice. Fact. He sits cross-legged. Dark glasses. Thinks.

He writes on walls that civilisation stinks.

And I asked the thinking youth if God was dead.

He looked at me with sympathy. "He never was!" he said.

— I. Reeves, 6B.

RUGBY

Mud flying everywhere,

No pants without a tear,

A try is scored,

And the crowd just roared,

Hullo, someone is hurt,

The doctors are alert,

A broken arm,

But that's no harm,

It's all the same

In a Rugby game.

As the game draws to an end,

The players tend

to make it tougher

and become rougher,

The crowd gets tense,

And they rush for the fence,

The whistle blows

and everybody knows,

the time is here

to have a beer.

— Kathleen Sloan, 4AcA

NON-CONFORMITY

Non-conformity is an extremely elastic word, used to cover a wide range of conditions, taste, attitudes and behaviour.

The world immediately brings to my mind the picture of a tall, thin, creature with a mane of long, dull hair around a pale face. She sports a large pair of dark glasses, a well-worn duffle coat and a pair of knee-length boots, well trodden down at the heels. She is lounging on a street corner somewhere drawing slowly on a cigarette or doing yoga in some dimly-lit haunt. However, it is in these circumstances that the word is often misused.

This person is not a non-conformist in the true sense of the word; a person with a mind of their own, an individualist whose thoughts differ from those of others, and is not ashamed to show it. These 'beats' or 'mods' are so often merely following a crowd or a current trend, because they think that it is the thing to do.

Non-conformity in people can often be a good thing as long as they can be distinguished from these 'sheep.' It shows that a person has bothered to think for himself about life and his role in the world and not just accept a theory because there is no other alternative or because every one else accepts it. If his views do happen to be different from those previously accepted he is willing to state and stand up for the things he believes in. Much of societies' greatest literature and culture has come from the minds and the hearts of non-conformists. They were most probably looked down upon by other members of their society, but they managed to leave a distinct mark on the world and enjoyment for posterity, rather than fade into oblivion after a singularly dull and unproductive life.

However non-conformity in humans can also bring about a very grave threat to society. Criminals are non-conformists. Due to some irregularity in their make-up they have a compulsion to steal, murder, assault and endanger the security of their fellow human beings. There is no need, in this age, for this compulsion to stem from poverty, thus it rests solely on this non-conformity or weakness in a person's character. They are unable to discipline themselves to the laws and standards of the society in which they live and so resort to abnormal standards and behaviour.

Non-conformity is also relevant to the age in which one lives. Politicians who were called non-conformists because of their radical views forty years ago, would not be considered in the same light today. This is because society changes and progresses, excepting new ideas and concepts all the time.

Non-conformity can also be applied outside the human sphere. Non-conformity in nature usually results in a rare and highly-prized species. It is a rose-grower's delight if he can obtain a new species by a freak or non-conforming of nature. A white thoroughbred foal from normal bay, chestnut or grey parents is very rare and a valuable animal.

Thus non-conformity is an extremely broad word covering many aspects of life. In humans it is necessary for the progress of civilisation. We would still be living in caves and going to school, presuming that there were such institutions, on dinosaurs, if some individual had not decided to be a little different from everybody. Use and try something new.

Therefore, non-conformity, provided it is cultivated in the right channels is vitally necessary for progress and new developments in our changing world. Let us hope that these people do not fail us in the future and that we can all become a little more free-thinking ourselves, thus, non-conformists if necessary.

— Jennifer Campbell, 6A.

INSANITY

In the solitude of darkest night,

Exposed body to the light,

Rising up in rapid flight,

Terrified, afraid to fight.

The evil, in white coats tread,

Hovering treacherously around the bed,

There in waiting, horrible dread,

Like little children, all spoon-fed.

Their evil weapons, great machines,

The instructor of their evil means,

Great white witness to the scenes,

The walls on which all life leans.

The fear, the dread, the silent scream,

A blurr, a hazy picture seen,

The pain that comes but with the beam,

Then nothing but the same old dream.

Great eyes staring into space,

A misfit of the human race.

The pitiful body with quite sane face

Classified a 'hopeless case.'

— Robyn Pennell, 6B.

THE VAMPIRE

A scaly foot treads on the floor,

A small black hand comes round the door.

And the Vampire with its ugly head

Moves silently towards a bed.

Two gleaming teeth are poised to strike,

While far outside an owl takes flight.

The two sharp teeth bite into the neck,

And blood spurts out till the pillow is wet.

No cry is heard, no sound is uttered

The creature's hand stops every splutter.

The task is done the girl is dead,

He removes his hand from around her head.

Then off he flies to another Kingdom,

To suck the blood of another victim.

— R. Law.

CAUGHT BY THE TIDE

Gently, gently, I thought to myself, how gentle the waves are when you're lost in a world of nothing but beautiful sea. Bound together by some unknown force which never intends to let you go.

Oh no! Please don't let it happen to me, don't let me be the one! I'm only 16 with life ahead and future hopes. But no, swiftly I see the waves coming to great lengths to meet me in a swirling motion like a whirlpool. The currents got me! What now? I think, try to scream! A voice in me says but nothing will come. If only there were boats around, something that will be of use to me.

Just a short while ago the waves were gently lapping around me but I've disturbed them and now they're trying to crush and destroy me. Slowly they're tearing my body, thoughts, and world apart with ever increasing strength that I'm no match for.

God! I'm being dragged down, the pressures bursting my lungs, somebody please, please help me. Ah! I'm going up. Scream, scream I say and at last I feel a rumbling in my throat, Ah, what a wonderful relief. The seas exquisite beauty and grace is very deceiving but never would I have found out had it not been for my careless nature and attitude. What's the use, I've no hope of living and slowly I feel the life ebbing out of me. Peace, peace, peace. Sway, relentlessly, death pushes on. Overpowering, overbearing, trying to mutilate every fibre in my diseased-racked body but coming up against a stronger enemy than itself, life! With a final effort death shrugs its shoulders and retreats.

Ah! Once again I can breathe, but why doesn't someone help me, don't they know I'm dying? If only I could make an effort to live.

Life with its ways had no importance until death forced itself upon me and this one word is all that is going through my distorted mind now. Slowly meandering through a field of thoughts, Life, give me life, and let me live to be old, grey, and afraid of the very shrivelling thought of death.

— ANN MARTIN 5 Gr.

THE SUN

The sun is a ball, full of mysterious rays,
Falling down upon our earth, like diamonds in their graves.
It is also a ball of fire, fighting and fierce,
Ready to send down its fire with a mighty pierce.
The sun is a marvel, a mystery, a ball,
And yet, it entrances everyone, and all.

— Tranja van Hasselt, 4AcA

OBJECT: WAR? WORLD WAR? WORLD'S END?

Screaming with terror amid the ravages of war, a Vietnamese woman, North or South, it doesn't matter, clutches her blood-drenched child and while he slowly dies, searches frantically for assistance that just is not there.

Members of the Vietcong troop are pushed roughly past a small group of villages, eyes and mouth taped, broken or ripped limbs

limbs dragging limply after each of them. The captors brutally, triumphantly, prod them with bayonets. May be only about five miles away their own friends are being treated the same way, but who thinks of such things. Such is war.

A ragged troop of South Vietnam guerillas have fainted with fatigue, or are dead, and lie disjointedly over a pile of rubble, the flies and insects sucking eagerly at the dried blood and stinking flesh, obscuring all of what remains of their handsome features.

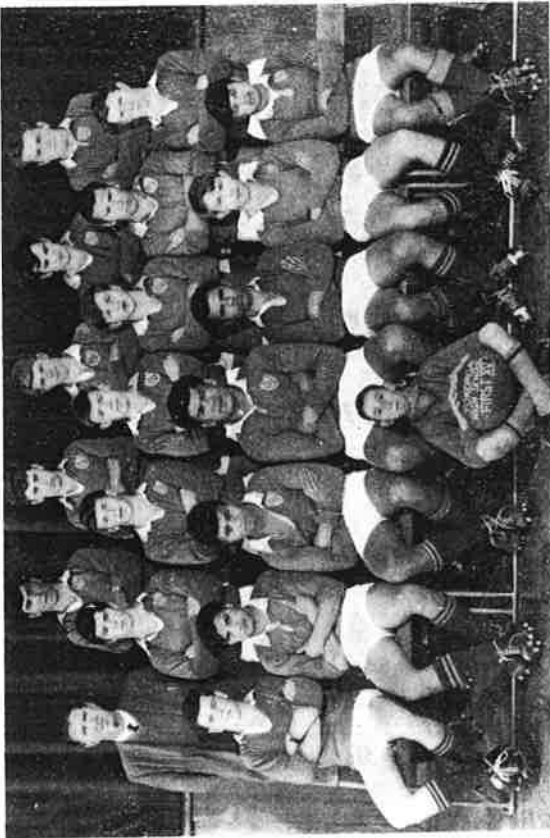
Four weary bombers are in sight of anyone who has eyes left to see them, then they are gone. Does fate or the U.S. decide what happens to them next? Will they be gunned down and the crew killed or will they gun down others and kill.

A few ancients and some children, bellies distended with malnutrition, half-heartedly try to scrape together enough food to sustain them another few hours. Why, why prolong their escape from this cruel, bitter world. Nobody knows, least of all themselves. Maybe they think things cannot get worse, so must improve. They're wrong, it will drag drearily and painfully on and on and on. But don't tell them so, don't disillusion them, their stubborn loyalties are all that keep the country on the face of the earth.

Just as the curtain falls to end one of the more sad scenes of a normal day, we catch a passing glimpse of L.B.J., seated with his proud head in the air, behind his polished mahogany desk, impersonally keeping account of the thousands of dead he is responsible for and counting just as impersonally, the lives that have been taken as the result of rioting in his own country. One equally as important as the other. He does such a lot, is so important, gets nothing done and is good at it.

When the curtain rises will it be on New Zealand, standing at a Supreme Court, tried and found guilty, of actively aiding and abetting in a major crime.

— B. Kingsbury, 4AcA



1st XV RUGBY

Back Row (left to right): G. Harpur, G. Chambers, J. Baird, J. Davey, T. Deam.

Middle Row: Mr N. J. Murphy (coach), D. Hoy, G. Ryan, M. Lyons, E. Pollard, G. MacKenzie, L. Hall.

Front Row: I. Tilson, C. Whetu, J. Cowley (vice-captain), A. Moetu (captain), C. Coffin, R. Ferguson, E. Tipuna, R. Cannon (Assistant).

RUGBY 1st XV

This year the first fifteen commenced the season with four regular forwards and three regular backs from last season's team. This appeared to provide a solid core upon which to build a successful team but experienced replacements for vacant positions due to the School and Clubs not having sufficient lower grade competition were not forthcoming. It took a number of games before the team showed anything resembling a first fifteen combination.

Results: 16th April v Ngaruawahia High School at Tokoroa. Drew 8-8.

23rd April v Church College of N.Z. at Hamilton. Lost 6-33.

30th April v Papakura High School at Tokoroa. Lost 3-34.

28th May v Te Kuiti High School at Te Kuiti. Lost 8-9.

4th June v Fairfield College at Hamilton. Lost 11-24.

11th June v Taupo College at Taupo. Lost 8-9.

18th June v Morrinsville College at Morrinsville. Lost 6-16.

25th June v Otorohanga College at Tokoroa. Won 9-8.

29th June v Hamilton Technical College at Tokoroa. Won 28-0.

2nd July v Te Awamutu College. Lost 6-22.

16th July v Rangitikei College at Marton. Lost 6-26.

23rd July v Matamata College at Tokoroa. Won 13-11.

30th July v St John's College at Hamilton. Lost 6-14.

6th August v Tamaki College at Tokoroa. Lost 5-9.

10th August v Putaruru High School at Tokoroa. Won 17-12.

13th August v Rotorua Boys' High School at Rotorua. Lost 6-18.

It was to the credit of the team that after suffering many defeats enthusiasm for training was maintained generally, although individual lapses at vital times were costly and this was reflected in match play.

It is imperative for a first fifteen player to be at peak physical fitness, be conscious of detail in all his gear, and above all recognise his responsibility towards his team mates.

There were games when the score did not do justice to Tokoroa. One was the Morrinsville College match for the Tricolour Trophy when the forwards played so magnificently but a rearranged backline lapsed badly in defence to allow Morrinsville three tries early in the game and hold a comfortable lead of 13-0 at half time. Only excellent defence by Morrinsville in the second half kept the final score 16-6.

The highlight of the season was the exciting game with Tamaki College, the highly rated Auckland 'A' Division team. Dennis Hoy's try early in the game was brilliant as he eluded his marker S. Williams the subsequent star of Auckland Secondary School's Representatives.

With the forwards playing with great fire and a five point lead the game should have been won. The loss of Ted Deam, however, gave Tamaki a further great weight advantage and this proved the deciding factor in the late stages. It was a courageous effort nevertheless.

Comments on players — Merit Awards to:

A. Moetu No. 8 (Capt): Did not quite attain the heights expected; nevertheless, proved an able forward leader and a devastating mover with the ball from the base of the scrum.

J. Cowley Halfback (V. Capt): Undoubtedly the outstanding player of the season, his running from the base of the scrum, tactical kicking, covering and general defensive play was of high quality. Unfortunately that two other outstanding halfbacks were in the Waikato in this same year when it came to representative selection.

G. Mackenzie Hooker: An excellent hooker and front of the line-out player. Dedicated to his team and in my opinion best hooker in the Waikato by a clear margin.

The following played with distinction: D. Hoy (Second five-eighth), a very strong runner and solid in defence; should be the thrust of next year's backline. G. Ryan (Centre): Some brilliant running with the ball in hand and always capable of a try when the points were most needed. E. Deam (Lock): Most conscientious, and a real driving force in the pack. An unfortunate loss to the team for the last few games.

I. Tilson (Side-Row): Most vigorous and reliable in all phases of play; with an additional two stone in weight would gain representative honours.

C. Whetu (Side Row): Young and light for 1st XV play but played tenaciously throughout.

J. Davey (Lock): Trained hard and made some good breaks from loose play to initiate tries.

E. Pollard (Front Row): Constant application to his task brought great improvement in his play during the season.

C. Baird (Front Row): Very strong and greatly assisted MacKenzie in his hooking success.

G. Chambers (Utility Back): Fitted into any backline position; with this season's experience should prove very capable next year.

E. Tipuna (First five-eighths): Diminutive, but gave the team a 'new look' when promoted from the second fifteen; a brilliant mover who gained numerous tries from the inside break and initiated attacks by judicious placing of kicks.

The season ended with a battle-scarred team, but one very different from the motley array, that graced the field in the early games.

The Putaruru game, witnessed by D. B. Clarke, was a good victory thanks to Jerry's half-back skill and against a heavier and much faster Rotorua team the performance was extremely creditable.

The final day of Rugby at a Ten-a-side Tournament held at Hamilton allowed the team to show real prowess after an initial defeat to Fairfield. In defeating Morrinsville College, St Paul's College and Church College 'B' most attractive Rugby was played but a combination of fatigue and despair gave victory to Putaruru, thus eliminating Tokoroa from the final.

A mediocre season ended but an effort was required even to attain mediocrity and I wish to thank all who responded to the constant urgings.

Mr Jones and the Second Fifteen again co-operated to the full in any urgent calls for players and readily assisted us in the attempt to maintain the Rugby tradition of the School.

SECOND XV/FOURTH GRADE A RUGBY

Mr D. Jones (coach), David McLeish (captain), Terry Anderson (vice-captain), Peter Calder, Colin Coffin, Alan Clark, Ronnie Campbell, Ezekiel Cowley, Richard Fergusson, Eric Flavell, John Givins, Bruce Grant, Barry Grierson, Ray Harpur, Peter Hughson, Sammy Kahui, Sam Lemon, Gary Nuttall, Malcolm Pehi, Stuart Pollard, Stewart Rapana, Grant Robinson, Reynold Stowers, Eddie Tipuna, Maurice Turia, Michael Turnwald, Eddie Wirihana.

SECOND FIFTEEN 4th GRADE 'A' RUGBY XI

Coach: Mr D. Jones.

Captain: David McLeish.

Vice-Captain: Terry Anderson.

SOUTH WAIKATO SUB-UNION 4th GRADE COMPETITION

The team was undefeated in this competition. All but a few players wore South Waikato colours for representative games under the captaincy of David McLeish.

SECOND FIFTEEN FIXTURES

Victories were recorded against Papakura, Te Kuiti, Taupo and Mangakino. Defeats were against Ngaruawahia, C.C.N.Z., Matamata, Putaruru and Rotorua.

The season was divided into three parts. Firstly, a settling-down period which included a narrow defeat (6-8) by Ngaruawahia due to failure to contain the opposing five-eighths, followed by a heavy defeat by a C.C.N.Z. team that carried too much weight to allow any worthwhile possession.

Secondly, the very successful mid-season when 9 games were won in succession.

Thirdly, the end-of-season defeats in some keenly contested games with Matamata, Rotorua and Putaruru.

MATCH OF THE SEASON

Mr Jones: Without hesitation, I would nominate the game at Rotorua against Rotorua Boys' High School Second Fifteen. The Rotorua players were older, heavier and faster and proceeded to notch up 6 converted tries in the first half. A deficit of 30 points can be demoralising to almost any team but the Second Fifteen refused to bow the knee and turned on a tremendous display of team spirit in the second half. Apart from denying their opponents the pleasure of any further points, they also retaliated by scoring three splendid tries. Each player, however exhausted, when called upon gave that extra effort for the team that epitomises the best of the rugby code. I was very proud of the Second Fifteen that day.

David McLeish: I select the inter-school fixture against Mangakino First Fifteen at Mangakino. It was an evenly-contested match with the opposition having the upper hand during the first half and Tokoroa valiantly fighting back in the second half. Mangakino made full use of a heavy pack and faster backs in the early stages. However, Tokoroa gradually produced more fire and determination and gained ascendancy by concerted forward play and more penetrating back movements. These efforts resulted in a convincing win for the Second Fifteen due to the renewal of effort that made this game one of the most creditable of the season.

Terry Anderson: I chose the game against Papakura High School Third Fifteen. This game was played on an overcast day though the ground was very hard. In the first half, play fluctuated from end to end without either team gaining supremacy. Ten minutes before half-time, Tokoroa conceded a penalty in front of the posts and Papakura took full advantage of this to lead 3-0 at half-time. In the second half, Tokoroa went straight onto attack and the forwards slowly gained control. The backs started to hold passes and the team was constantly on attack. Turia crashed over for a try and this was brilliantly converted by Wirihana from the side line. Three more tries followed, all in difficult positions for converting, but Wirihana was successful with each one to make the final score 20 points to 3 for Tokoroa.

SOCCER

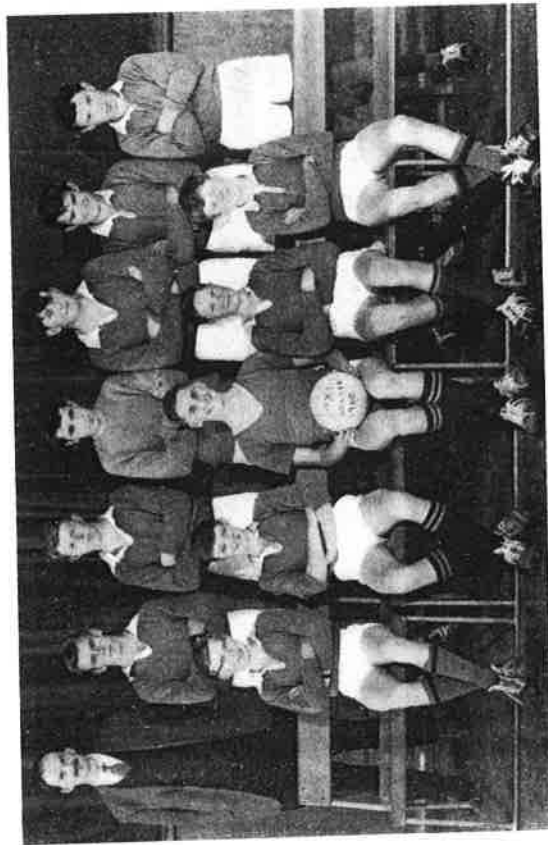
The season started well for the 1st XI this year. Although we lost our first game by a large margin, it was not through lack of trying. As the season progressed the players began to show their skill. Midway through the season there was a juggling of positions and this improved the general standard of play. On the whole, the 1st XI won 40 per cent of its games. Its most spectacular win was over Te Kuiti, 7 - 0.

Bev. Waters filled the vital position of goalkeeper midway through the season and proved that he was capable and had the courage and determination necessary to be a good goal keeper. He was also the most improved player of the season.

On the whole every member of the team played good, clean and skilful soccer.

In spite of this, there is a general lack of interest for soccer among most pupils. Although many boys played soccer at lunch times (including many Rugby players), it was only possible to field one team on Saturdays.

One must always bear in mind, that in soccer, size and weight means nothing, although it is handy in the backs. There is room for many more players, even those who think they can't play are only fooling themselves, all it takes is perseverance and the will to succeed.



1st XI SOCCER

Back Row (left to right): Mr J. T. Gray, L. Hadley, B. Brodie, B. Waters, M. Clark, D. Harrison, J. Ngaratata.
Front Row: G. Care, D. Westhead, E. McWhirter (captain), A. Free, G. Dickison.

So all you boys who have difficulty getting into Rugby teams because you're too small or too light, have a go at soccer, you'll enjoy it, as many before you have.

Mr Gray did a sterling job as coach, he was behind the 1st XI all the way, and the 1st XI thanks him wholeheartedly.

— E. McWHIRTER.

BOYS' HOCKEY

The 1st XI:

The team comprised Brian Erskine-Shaw, Kevin Williams, David Mathews, Walter Jackson, Bradley Dean, Paul Hodder, Neil Clatworthy, James Mair, Brian Henry, Anthony Erskine-Shaw and Tony Jamieson.

The season was not the most successful but all of the games we enjoyed. The team won three, lost five and drew one.

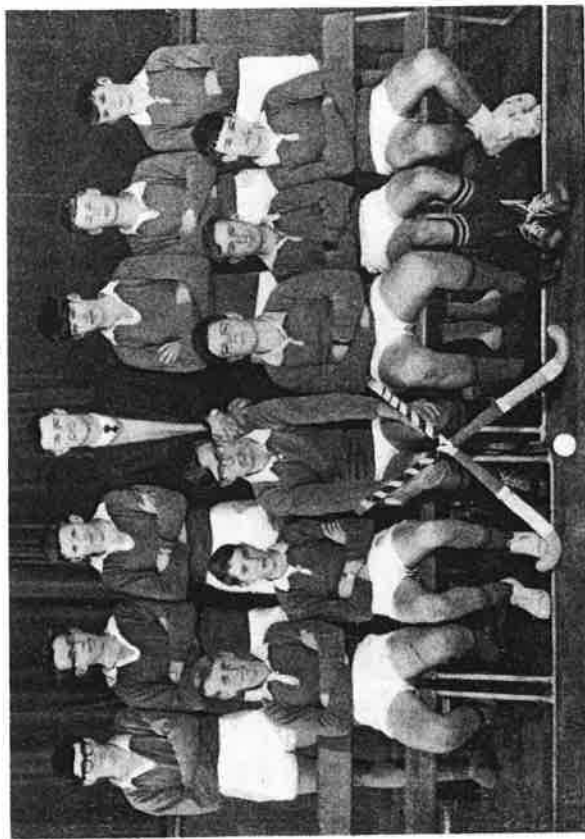
Tokoroa v. Taupo lost 1 - 7.

v. Te Kuiti lost 1 - 3.

v. Otorohanga won 4 - 1.

v. Morrinsville drew 2 - 2.

v. Hamilton Tech. won 1 - 0.



1st XI HOCKEY

Back Row: H. Mair, N. Clatworthy, K. Williams, Mr Olding, D. Mathews, C. Waincott, W. Jackson.

Front Row: B. Dean, T. Jameson, B. Shaw, P. Hodder, A. Shaw, B. Henry.

- v. Rangitikei College lost 4 - 5.
- v. Matamata lost 1 - 4.
- v. Putaruru won 4 - 0.
- v. Rotorua Boys H.S. lost 1 - 3.

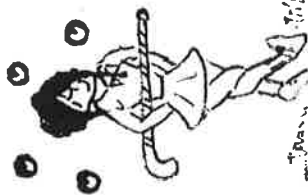
Considering the relative youth of the team some very good hockey was played.

The team would like to thank coaches, Mr Olding and Mr Cooper for their part in the organising of the games and also for their endless support. Next year with a much more experienced team we hope to do much better.

The 2nd XI:

This team was made up mainly of 3rd Formers and was unfortunate in that it only played one game which it lost. Next year lets hope for more games.

GIRLS' HOCKEY, 1966



This year four High Schoooy teams competed in the newly formed local association, as well as playing the usual inter-school matches.

The B team won the A grade competition. The A team defaulted one or two association games in order to play inter-school games.

Members of the A team: Centre forward, Margaret Cribb; right inner, Susan Hubbard; left inner, Lorraine Peacock; right wing, Leneke Smit (Capt.); left wing, Cheryl Irwin; centre half, Michele Evans; left half, Marg Nicholas; right half, Elaine Boss; right back, Julie Luckstedt; left back, June Leask; Goalie, Pamela Voigt; reserve, Diane Staples.

Members of the B team who have filled in very ably when needed have been Sandra Boss, Barbara Kingsbury Robyn Hancock, Barbara Wilkinson, Anne Kerr and Joan Leckey.

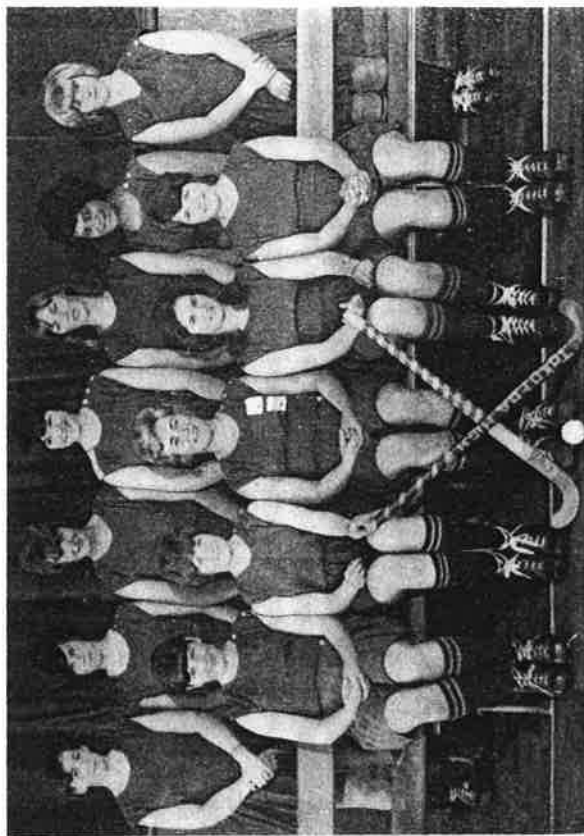
B team members: Sandra Boss, Robyn Hancock, Barbara Wilkinson, Barbara Eden, Joan Leckey, Ann Kerr (Capt.), Laura Campbell, Maureen Evans, Barbara Kingsbury, Anne Fisher, Yvonne Kitching and Jenny Rouse.

INTER-SCHOOL FIXTURES

The A team this season have played: Church College, loss; Te Kuiti, win; Putaruru, win; Taupo, loss; Otorohanga, draw; Mangakino, win; Matamata, loss; Tamaki, win; Marton, loss.

The B team played: Te Kuiti, win; Putaruru, win; Taupo, win; Otorohanga, win; Mangakino, win; Matamata, draw.

The C and D teams played in a local competition with the Intermediate School. This was won by the "C" team.



1st XI GIRL'S HOCKEY

Back Row: J. Luckstedt, D. Staples, P. Voigt, M. Evans, S. Hubbard, M. Cribb, J. Leask.

Front Row: C. Irwin, E. Boss, L. Smit, (captain), L. Peacock, M. Nicholas.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

In the 1966 basketball season there have been some marked improvements considering the fact the teams have had to work without official coaches and it is credit to each player who co-operated with her captain and team.

On the opening day of the Tokoroa association's Saturday competitions the 'A' team took the senior cup and with this early success the girls in the team welded themselves together and for the whole of the season made every effort to play as a team, and it was this attitude that contributed to their success at home and away.

In the local competitions, we had five teams, three in the senior grade and two in the senior reserve. The 'A' team were the only really successful team and some of best matches seen on the courts during the season were played by this and opposing teams. The final result was the winning of the Points Cup and the Closing Day Cup.

From the 'A' team Lael McEwan achieved the honour of being selected as a South Waikato representative and Sue Tai, Lorraine Millard and Judy Dowling played for the Tokoroa representatives.

Some of the more junior and less inexperienced teams were able to take part in club competitions with outside districts so gain-

ing valuable experience. One team which had members mainly from 4 CH was a runner-up in their section at Te Aroha Club Day.

This year a number of the girls have been studying for their local referees badges. Gaylene Petley was successful in passing her theory and early next season will attempt her practical.

The inter-school fixtures have proved most interesting. Our first fixture was with Te Kuiti at Te Kuiti when both the A & B teams won. The 'A' team scored 13 points which proved a lucky score and an omen for a better season than 1965. Other away fixtures were with Church College, Mangakino, Putaruru and Rangitikei.

The Church College matches were fast and both teams went down but rose up again to win their matches against Mangakino. Then came a long but very enjoyable visit to Marton where the warm hospitality of the Rangitikei pupils helped to thaw us, but not enough to win the two very exciting matches. The 'A' team on this occasion were unfortunate in that their star player Lael, was unable to travel.

Our final away match was with Putaruru who once again proved the superior team. In all aspects of the game however, we did manage to reduce the margin of defeat a fraction.

When playing on our home courts, we had better luck because we defeated Taupo A & B, Otorohanga 'A' lost to Tokoroa 'A', Otorohanga 'B' won against Tokoroa 'B'. Against Tamaki we had two wins and finally Matamata were the victors in both teams, for like Putaruru they outclassed our teams in all aspects of the game.

The 1966 school awards are: All Round Merit: Lael McEwen; flashes to: J. Campbell, J. Dowling, I. Reeves, S. Tai, R. Hoani, L. Millard, J. Little. This is the second flash these girls have earned, so



SENIOR A BASKETBALL

Left to right: Lael McEwan (captain), Jennifer Campbell (vice-captain), Lorraine Millard, Janice Little, Isobel Reeves, Judy Dowling. Inset: Sue Tai (above), Rosie Hoani.

congratulations to them. They have worked together and their enthusiasm for the game has resulted in fine achievements.

Finally thanks to the referees who assisted us when needed and last but not least to the staff who helped in many ways.

The 'A' team members were: L. McEwen (Capt.), J. Campbell, I. Reeves, J. Little, R. Hoani, S. Tai, J. Dowling, L. Millard (Reserve).

The 'B' team: J. Cross, V. Tutaki, W. Rapana, K. Thompson, N. Heke, R. Pennell, A. Martin, J. Clark (Reserve).

In lighter vein we could perhaps have a closer look at the first VII plus one: L. McEwan (Capt.): 'covered the court well at all times'.

J. Campbell (Vice-Capt.): 'red as a beet from head to feet, but no vices'.

I. Reeves: 'vision handicapped while flying through the air by masses of hair'. J. Little: 'had little time to waste having arrived 5 mins. after it all happened'. R. Hoani, Motto: 'If you can't beat 'em, kill 'em'.

S. Tai: 'you couldn't tie her down to play and giggle—so she just giggled'. J. Dowling: 'very helpful when the ball became stuck in the goal'. L. Millard: 'always ready to replace the missing link'.

INDOOR BASKETBALL



SCHOOL BOYS' INDOOR BASKETBALL TEAM

(Winners W.S.S. "B" Grade Championship)

Back Row (left to right): Mr W. Meehl (coach), T. Anderson, A. Moetu, G. Watene, Mr F. Seerden (assistant coach).

Front Row: G. Nuttall, W. Osborn, J. Cowley (capt.), E. Flavell, B. Morrissey.

Inter-school competition in this notable sphere opened on a high note with victory for the High School 'A' team in the Waikato Secondary School 'B' Grade Championship held at the Church College, Hamilton, in September.

Under the guidance of Mr W. Meehl, General Secretary of the Tokoroa Y.M.C.A., assisted by Mr F. Seerden, great progress has been made in this sport and the school is most appreciative of the liaison work being done at the Y.M.C.A.

Most favourable comments were passed at the championships on the team-work, general court deportment and the striking green attire of the boys.

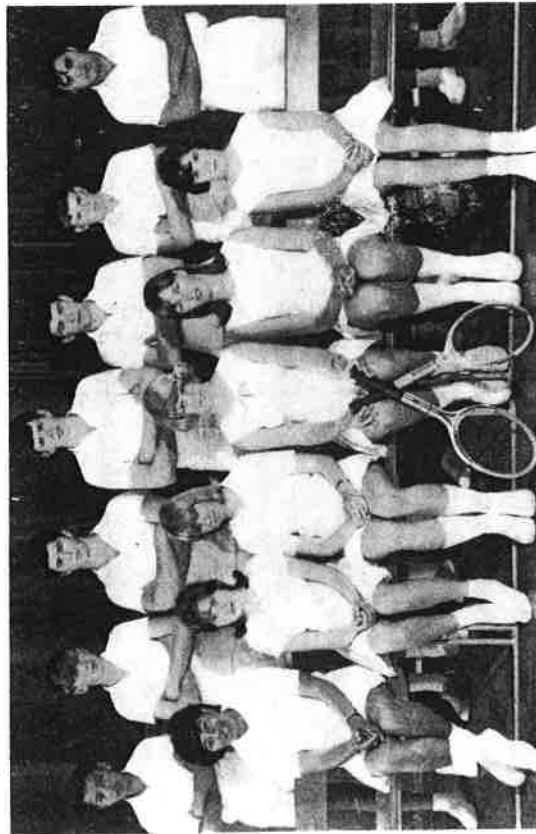
An under-16 team, also, were runners-up in their section of the championship, and a High School Girls' team were runners-up in the local, Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Competition. Unfortunately, a Waikato Secondary Schools Girls' Tournament did not materialize for them.

TENNIS NOTES

Tennis this year has suffered from a lack of interested tennis-playing staff members and lack of enthusiasm on the behalf of the pupils.

We played against Taupo, Rangitoto and Rangitikei Colleges. We gained a good win against Taupo. We were soundly defeated by Rangitoto and Rangitikei. Jennifer Campbell and Greg Hill were the only players with singles wins.

Although we benefited from coaching by Mr Tinney earlier in the



TENNIS REPRESENTATIVES

Back Row (left to right): M. Harris, R. Alexander, D. Hoy, T. Anderson, J. Givins, G. Hill, C. Whetu.
Front Row: J. Seymour, G. Petley, B. Wilkinson, J. Campbell, S. Hubbard, J. Perry.

year the bigger schools showed the results of consistent coaching and play throughout the winter.

The School Tennis Club seems to have gone into temporary recess due to a lack of interest on the members' behalf. It is hoped that it will be able to start again next year with an influx of new players from the Intermediate School.

The School Tennis Championships were not completed this year but Charles Whetu has remained top of the Boys Tennis Ladder this term, Gaylene Petley has established herself as top Junior Girl but with much opposition from a very keen group of younger girls and the Junior Boys have improved immensely this year.

Those Championships decided: Senior Girls' Singles: Jennifer Campbell. Doubles: Jennifer Campbell and June Seymour. Regular members of the Tennis Team throughout the year, Girls: Jennifer Campbell, June Seymour, Barbara Wilkinson, Susan Hubbard. Boys: Charles Whetu, Greg Hill, Dennis Hoy, Terry Anderson, John Givins.

CRICKET

The 1966 season was a little lean as far as inter-school fixtures were concerned with only five being played. Two of these were won convincingly but in the other three we were well beaten. In these games however some very fine individual performances were put up. The team was picked from the following boys D. Houliham, G. Ryan (Capt.), R. Ferguson, W. Jackson, G. Chambers, L. Hall, D. Mathews, D. McLeish, A. Clarke, M. Eastment, K. Williams, J. Davey, B. Morrissey, T. Mokorako, L. Robb. Mr G. Peters (Coach).



v. Putaruru—Putaruru 1st innings 50. Ryan 6 wickets for 24; Houliham 2 wickets for 4. Tokoroa 1st innings 67 for 8 declared. Ferguson 30, Mathews 13, McLeish 12. Putaruru 2nd innings 33. Ryan 4 wickets for 2; Jackson 2 wickets for 4. Tokoroa 2nd innings 30 for 1 wicket. Chambers 9 not out.

v. Matamata—Matamata 1st innings 204 for 4 wickets. Tokoroa well were no match for Matamata. High School beaten on the 1st innings and although we played well were no match for Matamata.

v. Rangitoto at Rangitoto. Rangitoto 1st innings 90. Young 28; Ryan 3 wickets for 16; Houliham 6 wickets for 63. Tokoroa 1st innings 76. Houliham 40; Vane 4 wickets for 7. Rangitoto 2nd innings 81. Sylvester 24; Houliham 6 wickets for 64; Ryan 4 wickets for 17. Tokoroa 2nd innings 24. Sylvester 6 wickets for 9; Vernon 2 wickets for 11.

After making a very good start, High School failed badly in the 2nd innings due to the team chasing runs too quickly. A little more patience could have seen a closer result.

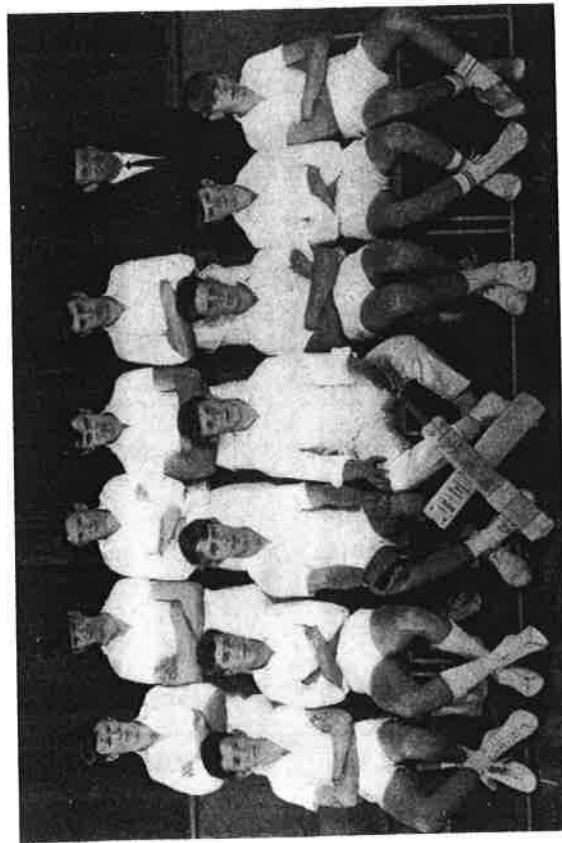
v. Taupo—Tokoroa 1st innings 77. Fergusson 31. Taupo 1st innings 120. Ryan 6 wickets 41.

A win to Taupo on the 1st innings.

v. Rangitikei at Tokoroa—Tokoroa 1st innings 189. Houltham 72; Mathews 36; Chambers 29; Clark 24; McCartney 4 wickets for 31; Barry 3 wickets for 37. Rangitikei 1st innings 34. Gordon 9; Ryan 6 wickets for 12; Fergusson 3 wickets for 15. 2nd innings 40. Laing 17 not out; Houltham 5 wickets for 11; Hall 4 wickets for 18.

An outright win to High School. This was a first class result for us. The team matured over night and consequently there were some excellent bowling and batting performances. With a strong nucleus of third formers earning places in the team at the end of the season, prospects for the 1966-67 season look bright.

Lee Hall won the Gosnell Bat for the highest batting average and Walter Jackson represented South Waikato in the Colts XI.



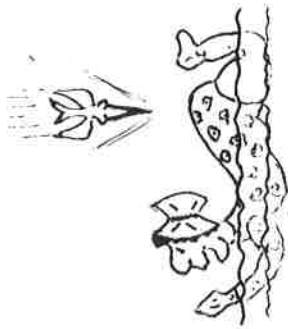
1st XI CRICKET

Back Row (left to right): L. Hall, D. Mathews, K. Williams, J. Davey, G. Chambers, Mr Peters (coach).
Front Row: G. Price, D. McLeish, R. Fergusson, G. Ryan (capt.), B. Morrissey, W. Jackson, R. Alexander.

SWIMMING

The school swimming sports were held on Friday, February 25th at the town baths. The weather was beautifully fine and although the final entries diminished, we saw many excellent races.

Features of the day were three records broken by P. Hill and M. Foster in the junior girls' championship and P. Voigt in the intermediate section. P. Hill also won the open butterfly, 220 yards freestyle and the cup for the "Swimmer of the Year." Earl McWhirter and R. Lennox also swam with distinction in all their events.



CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS

Girls:

Junior: P. Hill 1, M. Foster 2.
Intermediate: Y. Kitching 1, P. Voigt 2.
Senior: L. McEwan 1.

Boys:

Junior: N. Hoy 1, M. Deam, K. Meads, C. Kahui 2 equal.
Intermediate: R. Lennox 1, B. Gayford 2.
Senior: E. McWhirter 1, A. Buttmore 2.

Championship Results

Junior Girls:

100 yards freestyle: P. Hill 1, J. Grayburn 2, M. Foster 3. 1min. 17.5 sec.
66 2/3 yards backstroke: P. Hill 1, J. Millward 2. 54.2sec. (record).
66 2/3 yards breaststroke: M. Foster 1, J. Nixon 2. 1min. 5sec. (record).

100 yards medley:

Intermediate Girls:

100 yards freestyle: Y. Kitching 1, P. Voigt 2, D. Dempsey 3. 1min. 25.3sec.
66 2/3 backstroke: R. Calder 1, Y. Kitching 2, T. Butler 3. 62.3sec.
66 2/3 breaststroke: P. Voigt 1, S. Lane 2, Y. Kitching 3. 63sec. (record).
100 yards medley: Y. Kitching 1, P. Voigt 2, S. Lane 3. 1min. 39.2 sec.

Senior Girls:

100 yards freestyle: L. McEwan.
66 2/3 yards backstroke: L. McEwan.
100 yards medley: L. McEwan.
Open girl's 33 1/3 yards butterfly: P. Hill 1, Y. Kitching 2, J. Ward 3. 25.1sec.
Open girl's 220 freestyle: P. Hill 1, J. Grayburn 2. 3min. 18.4sec.

ATHLETICS

On Tuesday, March 8, the first day of the School Athletic Sports was held and continued with mainly finals and House relays on the Wednesday. The weather was perfect for both days and eight records were broken.

The outstanding boy competitor was C. Lund who set new times in the open 880 yards and 1 mile. He also won the hop, step and jump and 440 yards which enabled him to win the open championship. Janice Little was the outstanding girl competitor by breaking the intermediate 80 metre hurdles record. She continued her dominance in this event by winning the mid-Island Inter-Sec. School title followed by the Waikato Inter-Sec. School title.

Miles Innes also had an excellent season by winning the boy's shot put at the mid-Island Secondary School Sports and a 2nd in the Waikato Secondary School Sports.



Junior Boys:

- 100 yards freestyle: K. Meads 1, N. Perry 2, T. Stallard 3. 71sec.
- 66 2/3 yards backstroke: M. Deam 1, J. Ngarotata 2, B. Nicholas 3. 61.8sec.
- 66 2/3 yards breaststroke: C. Kahui 1, N. Hoy 2, B. Nicholas 3. 61.4 sec.
- 100 yards medley: N. Hoy 1, R. Rafferty 2, B. Nicholas 3. 1min. 42.2sec.

Intermediate Boys:

- 100 yards freestyle: D. Collier 1, R. Lennox 2, B. Gayford 3. 71sec.
- 66 2/3 yards backstroke: R. Lennox 1, B. Gayford 2, G. Hill 3. 50sec.
- 66 2/3 breaststroke: B. Gayford 1, R. Lennox 2, D. Collier 3. 68.6 sec.
- 100 yards medley: R. Lennox 1, B. Gayford 2, G. Hill 3. 1min. 26sec.

Senior Boys:

- 100 yards freestyle: E. McWhirter 1, D. Hoy 2, T. Deam 3. 67.5sec.
- 100 yards backstroke: E. McWhirter 1, A. Buttimore 2, B. Lund 3. 1min. 25.8sec.
- 100 yards breaststroke: A. Buttimore 1, G. Storer 2, D. McLeish 3. 1min. 41.4sec.
- 100 yards medley: E. McWhirter 1, A. Buttimore 2, D. Hoy 3. 1min. 34.5sec.
- Open boy's butterfly, 33 1/3 yards: D. Hoy 1, E. McWhirter 2, G. Robinson 3. 23.4sec.
- Open boy's 220 yards: E. McWhirter 1.

House Relays:

- Junior girl's freestyle: Gold 1, Red 2, Green 3.
 - Senior girls' freestyle: Red 1, Green 2, Blue 3.
 - Junior boy's freestyle: Blue 1, Red 2, Gold 3.
 - Senior boy's freestyle: Red 1, Blue 2, Gold 3.
 - Junior girl's medley: Blue 1, Red 2, Green 3.
 - Junior boy's medley: Blue 1, Gold 2, Green 3.
 - Senior girl's medley: Blue 1, Gold 2, Green 3.
 - Senior boy's medley: Red 1, Gold 2, Blue 3.
 - House Points: Gold 1, Blue 2, Red 3, Green 4.
- Teams for Waikato Secondary Schools' Swimming Sports held at Hamilton—Girls: M. Foster, P. Hill, J. Grayburn, D. Basham, Y. Kitching, P. Voigt, D. Dempsey, T. Butler. Boys: B. McWhirter, K. Meads, C. Kahui, N. Perry, T. Stallard, R. Lennox, D. Collier, B. Gayford, M. Grayburn, E. McWhirter, A. Buttimore.

Championships:

- Open boys: C. Lund 1, M. White.
- Senior boys: M. Lyons 1, G. Ryan and B. Lund 2nd equal.
- Senior girls: J. Campbell 1, L. McEwan 2, J. Cunliffe and L. Smit 3rd equal.
- Intermediate boys: C. Waincott 1, M. Brown and B. Grieson 2nd equal.
- Intermediate girls: J. Little 1, M. Kennedy 2, M. Evans 3.
- Junior boys: I. Ferguson 1, T. Hawera 2, M. Innes 3.
- Junior girls: J. Leckie 1, D. Rudzits 2, M. McGlone 3.

HOUSE POINTS:

RED 1st — GREEN 2nd — GOLD 3rd — BLUE 4th.

Senior Boys:

- 100 yards: G. Ryan 1, D. McLeish 2, D. Hoy 3. 11sec.
- 220 yards: G. Ryan 1, D. Hoy 2, D. McLeish 3. 25.4 sec.
- 440 yards: M. Lyons 1, E. Deam 2.
- 880 yards: M. White 1, M. Lyons 2.
- 1 mile: M. White 1, M. Lyons 2. 4 min. 45 sec. (record).
- High jump: J. Cowley 1, G. Watene 2, E. Deam 3. 5ft. 3in. (record).
- Long jump: B. Lund 1, I. Ferguson 2.
- Triple jump: R. Ferguson 1, L. Hall 2.
- Shot put: D. Hoy 1, F. LeLievre 2, C. Baird 3. 32ft 6in.
- Discus: A. Moetu 1, C. Baird 2, J. Baird 3. 88ft. 11in.
- Hurdles: B. Lund 1, I. Tilson 2, L. Hall 3. 17.8 sec.
- OPEN BOYS: C. Lund 1st 440 yards, 880 yards, 1 mile, long jump and triple jump.

Intermediate Boys:

100 yards: B. Grierson 1, C. Waincott 2, A. Clark 3. 11.7 sec.
200 yards: B. Grierson 1, C. Waincott 2, P. Dillon 3. 26.4 sec.
440 yards: C. Waincott 1, A. Clark 2, M. Pehi 3. 57.8 sec.
880 yards: G. Chambers 1, R. Winter 2, C. Myers 3. 2 min. 18 sec.
1 mile: N. Beasley 1, C. Myers 2, D. Erskine-Shaw 3. 5 min. 9 sec.
High jump: M. Pehi and P. Calder 1 equal, E. Cowley 3. 4ft. 10in.
Long jump: R. Brown 1, M. Pehi 2, V. Stephens 3. 16ft. 6in.
Triple jump: R. Brown 1, G. Chambers 2, C. Coffin 3. 35ft. 6in.
Shot put: M. Turia 1, C. Whetu 2, B. Wipere 3. 31ft 11½in.
Discus: E. Cowley 1, M. Turia 2, B. Lennox 3. 94ft. 9½in.
Hurdles: V. Stephens 1, M. Mulford 2, M. Basham 3. 18.4sec.

Junior Boys:

100 yards: T. Hawera 1, L. Hadley 2, G. Gifford 3. 12sec.
220 yards: T. Hawera 1, L. Hadley 2, S. Baker 3. 27.8sec.
440 yards: I. Fergusson 1, S. Baker 2, L. Harris 3. 1min. 1.6sec
(record).

880 yards: I. Fergusson 1, B. Bennet 2, G. Gifford 3. 2min. 29.6sec.
1 mile: D. Coles 1, I. Fergusson 2, R. King 3. 5min. 39sec.
High jump: D. Rudsits 1, J. Leckey 2, G. Dickison 3. 4ft. 2in.
Long jump: C. Kahui 1, L. Hadley 2, T. Hawera 3. 15ft 1½in.
Triple jump: B. Bennet 1, G. Povey 2, M. McInnes 3. 31ft. 9½in.
Hurdles: A. Butterworth 1, G. Povey 2, F. Van de Wal 3. 13.6sec.
(record).

Senior Girls:

100 yards: L. McEwan 1, J. Campbell 2, I. Reeves 3. 13sec.
220 yards: L. McEwan 1, J. Campbell 2, F. Larsen 3. 29.8sec.
Hurdles: J. Campbell 1, F. Povey 2, S. Stephen 3. 16sec.
High jump: L. Smit 1, J. Cunliffe 2, R. Calder 3. 4ft. 5in.
Long jump: J. Campbell 1, S. Stephen 2, L. Smit 3. 13ft. 3½in.
Shot put: L. McEwan 1, R. Hoani 2, J. Luckstedt 3. 28ft. 10in.
(record).

Discus: R. Hoani 1, J. Cunliffe 2, M. Cribb 3. 75ft. 3½in.

Intermediate Girls:

100 yards: M. Kennedy 1, J. Little 2, M. Evans 3. 12.9sec.
220 yards: M. Kenned y1, T. Butler 2, D. Hughson 3. 29.2sec.
Hurdles: J. Little 1, S. Morrissey 2, F. Marjoribanks 3. 14.2sec.
(record).

High jump:

Long jump: J. Little 1, S. Morrissey 2, P. Marjoribanks 3. 14ft. 9½in.

Shot put: E. Cowley 1, M. Evans 2, S. Boss 3. 27ft. 3½in.

Discus: M. Evans 1, K. Marshall 2, P. Voigt 3. 71ft. 11in.

Junior Girls:

75 yards: J. Leckie 1, Y. Newton 2, L. Cosgrove 3. 10.1sec.
100 yards: J. Leckie 1, L. Cosgrove 2, J. Watford 3. 13.2sec.
Hurdles: J. Leckie 1, E. Ellcott 2, G. Dickison 3. 16sec.
High jump: D. Rudsits 1, J. Leckie 2, G. Dickison 3. 4ft. 2in.
Long jump: D. Rudsits 1, R. Haynes 2, R. Dunn 3. 14ft.

Results of Inter-School Athletic Meetings

Mid-Island Secondary Schools' Athletic Meeting at Putaruru—
Senior boys: M. White 3rd 1 mile. Senior girls: L. McEwan 1st 100
yards; 2nd 220 yards; 3rd 4 x 110 yards relay. F. Povey, 1st 80 metre
hurdles. L. Smit 1st high jump. J. Campbell, 3rd 4 x 110 yards relay.
I. Reeves, 3rd 4 x 110 yards relay. F. Larsen, 3rd 4 x 110 yards relay.
Intermediate boys: P. Calder, 3rd high jump. A. Butterworth, 3rd 110
yards hurdles. Intermediate girls: J. Little, 1st 80 metre hurdles; 1st
long jump; 2nd high jump. E. Cowley, 2nd shot put, M. Kennedy, 3rd
100 yards. Junior boys: T. Hawera, 3rd 100 yards; 3rd relay. S. Kahui,
1st long jump. M. Innes, 1st shot put. I. Fergusson, 3rd 880 yards; 3rd
relay. G. Gifford, 3rd relay. B. Bennett, 3rd relay. Junior girls: D.
Rudsits, 1st high jump; 2nd long jump; 3rd relay. J. Leckey, 1st 80
metre hurdles; 3rd relay; 3rd 100 yards. Y. Newton, 3rd relay. L.
Cosgrove, 3rd relay.

Waikato Secondary Scholols' Athletic Meeting at Rotorua—Janice
Little, 1st 80 metre intermediate girl's hurdles; Miles Innes, 2nd junior
boy's shot put.



PLACE-GETTERS AT MID-ISLAND ZONE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Back Row: I. Fergusson, M. White, M. Innes, Mr Peters (coach), S.
Kahui, T. Hawera, A. Butterworth.

Front Row: M. Kennedy, F. Povey, J. Lecky, J. Little, L. Smith, J.
Campbell, L. McEwan, F. Larsen, D. Rudsits.

SCHOOL RECORDS

Junior Boys:

100 yards—1964, D. McLeish, 11.1sec.

220 yards—1964, D. Hoy, 27.5sec.

440 yards—1966, I. Fergusson, 1min. 1.6sec.

880 yards—1965, N. Beasley, 2min. 23.8sec.

1 Mile—1961, C. Lund, 5min. 26.8sec.

Shot put—1966, L. McEwan, 28ft. 10in.
Discus—1961, R. Rapana, 78ft. 5in.
80 metre hurdles—1965, D. Jones, 13.1sec.

CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS

Senior boys: M. White 1, G. Coles 2, E. McWhirter 3, M. Lyons 4,
G. Ryan 5. 20min. 21.5sec.

Intermediate boys: D. Board 1, K. Nutton 2, N. Beasley 3, C. Myers
4, A. Clark 5. 15min. 58sec.

Junior boys: D. Connors 1, D. Coles 2, M. Edwards 3, J. Hoani 4,
M. Deam 5. 15min. 29.6sec.

Despite the damp conditions, the races were all thrillers from
start to finish. The course was remeasured, standardised and proved
to be a testing one.

Mike White and Graeme Coles continued their battle and both
spreadeagled the senior field, Mike White proving the strongest on the
day.

The intermediate race was also exciting with the "unknown"
quantity. Daryl Board beating Keith Nutton to the line in a very fast
race.

The best finish of the day was between Donald Coles and David
Connors in the junior section. Coles after leading the majority of the
distance was put out of stride when a fast finishing Connors flashed
past to edge him out of first place.

The team that took part in the Waikato Secondary Schools' Cross
Country were: M. White, G. Coles who finished seventh, C. McWhirter,
and M. Lyons were our senior representatives. M. Edwards who finished
the closest, D. Coles, D. Connors and M. Deam were our juniors.

1966 GYM CLUB

This year the Gym Club had a few false starts due to some acci-
dents. Even so, the enthusiasm of the members rose during the year.
There was unfortunately very little gymnastics carried out in the sec-
ond term owing to many members playing winter sports.

This year with the group finding its feet after the loss of Mr
Christie, no incentive awards were attempted.

The standard of the School Gym Championships was higher than
that of the previous year and the Honours go to: Senior girls, Christine
Leith 1st, Joan Rugg 2nd. Junior girls: Elaine Elllicott 1st, M. Mc-
Laughlin 2nd, R. Sawyer 3rd. Junior boys: Brian Nicholas 1st, J.
Welton 2nd, R. Jones and R. Wilson 3rd. Senior boys: Richard Fer-
guson won the Senior boys for the third time and it was unfortunate
that he had no competition.

The Gym Club would like to thank the Physical Education De-
partment and Richard Ferguson for their assistance during the year.

High jump—1964, J. Cowley, 4ft. 7½in.
Long jump—1961, A. McClymont, 16ft. 4in.
Triple jump—1964, J. Russel, 35ft. 4in.
80 metre hurdles—1966, A. Butterworth, 13.6 sec.

Intermediate Boys:

100 yards—1964, C. Logan, 10.9sec.
220 yards—1961, A. Logan, 25.1sec.
440 yards—1960, J. Banks, 57.2sec.
880 yards—1965, M. White, 2min. 16sec.
Mile—1966, N. Beasley, 5min. 9sec.
High jump—1964, B. Dunstan, 5ft. 1in.
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, 16.4sec.

Senior Boys:

100 yards—1964, A. McClymont, 10.3sec.
220 yards—1964, A. McClymont, 24.4sec.
440 yards—1961, J. Banks, 54sec.
880 yards—1963, G. Rodley, 2min. 8sec.
Mile—1963, G. Rodley, 4min. 46.2sec.
High jump—1966, J. Cowley, 5ft. 3in.
Long jump—1964, C. Lund, 19ft. 9in.
Triple jump—1964, C. Lund, 42ft. 1½in.
Shot put—1961, D. Mu, 37ft. 9½in.
Discus—1960, D. Morgan, 102ft. 5in.
120 yards hurdles—1961, D. Seymour, 17.2sec.

Junior Girls:

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

Intermediate Girls:

75 yards—1959, M. Gilbert, 9sec.
100 yards—1959, M. Gilbert, 12sec.
220 yards—1964, D. Jones, 28.8sec.
Long jump—1959, M. Gilbert, 15ft. 11½in.
Shot put—1965, L. Turia, 28ft. 2½in.
Discus—1963, J. Luckstedt, 75ft. 3½in.
80 metre hurdles—1966, J. Little, 14.2sec.

Senior Girls:

75 yards—1965, D. Jones, 9.2sec.
100 yards—1965, D. Jones, 12sec.
220 yards—1965, D. Jones, 28sec.
High jump—1965, L. Smit, 4ft. 6½in.
Long jump—1965, D. Jones, 15ft. 2in.

CLASSES 1966

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 Efford, Cheryl
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 Hanceck, Christine
 Larsen, Yvonne
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 Rudstits, Diane
 Sloan, Christine
 Wyde, Beverley
 †McClure, Karen

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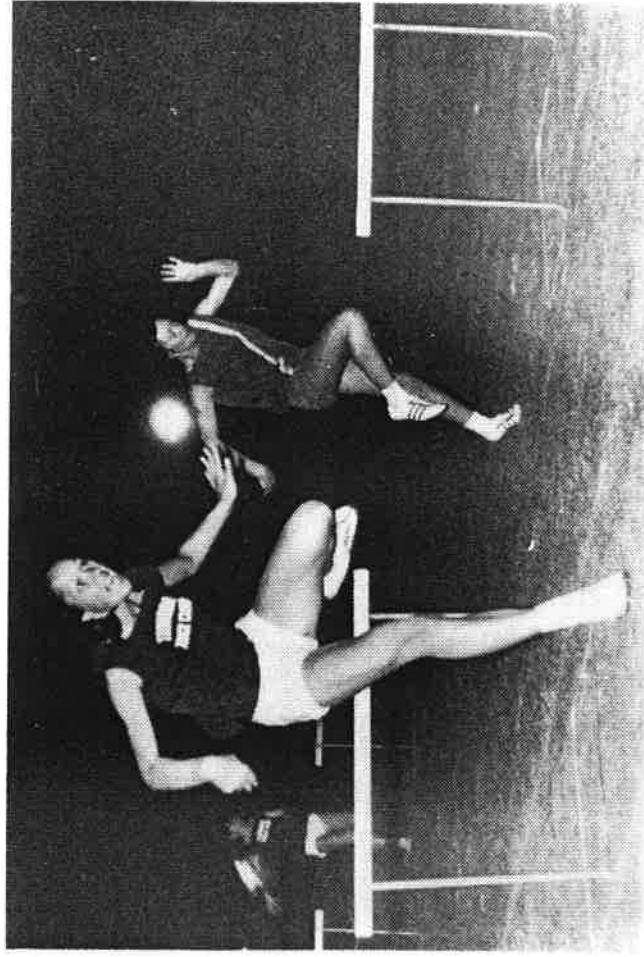
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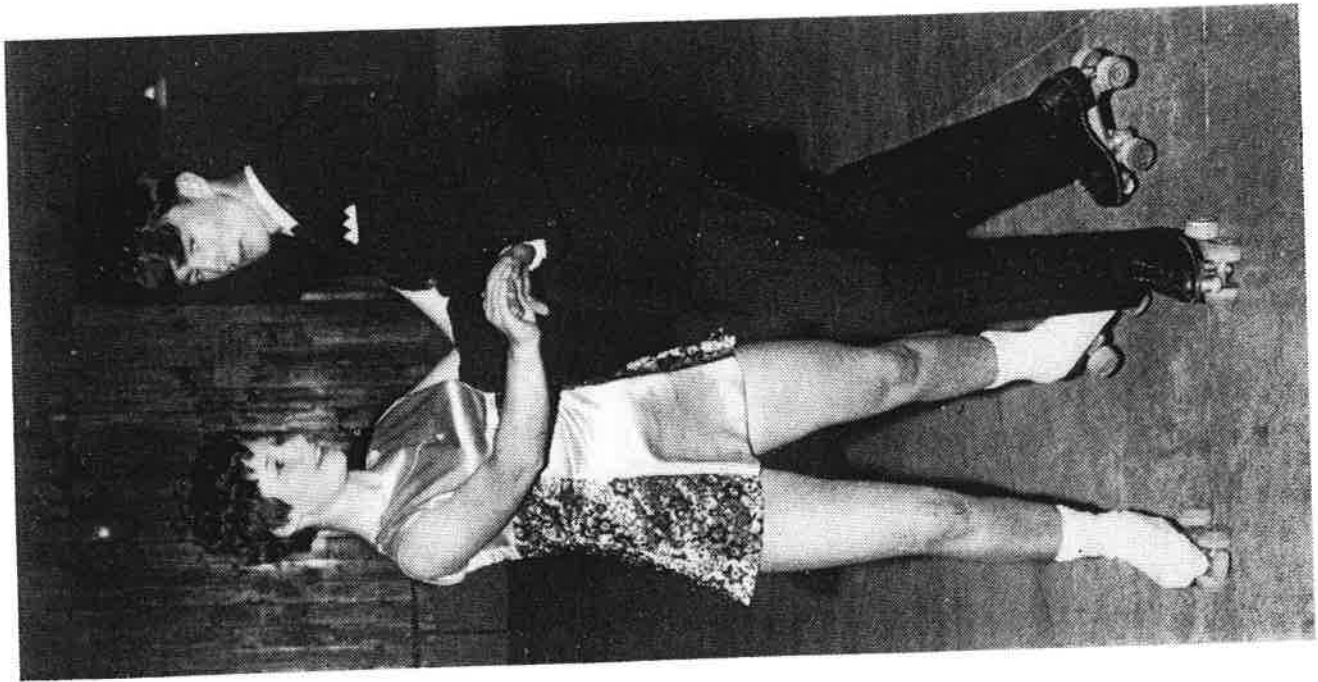


Janice Little (first in the Waikato Secondary School's Intermediate Hurdles) competing locally on club night.



"The Importance of Being Earnest", Act III.

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Dennice Edwards and Chris Myers.



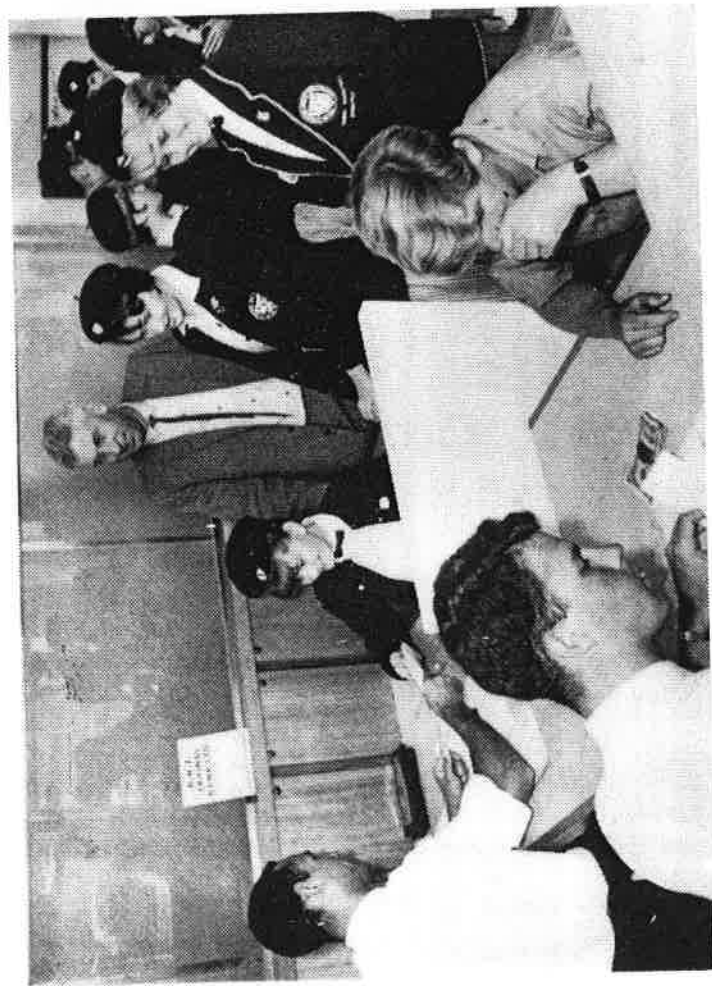
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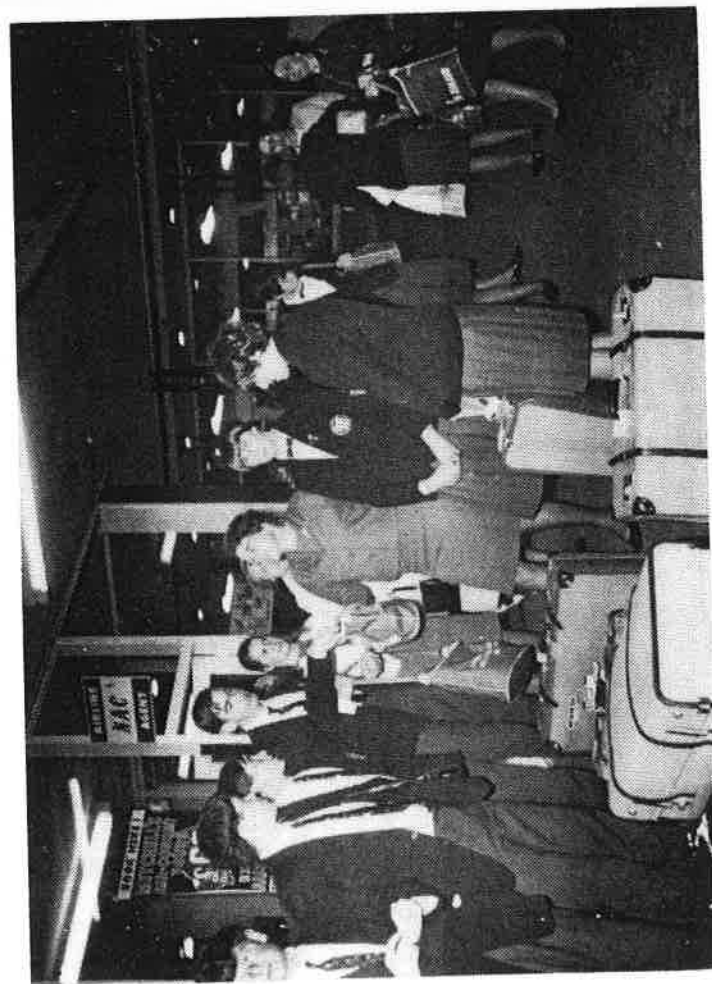
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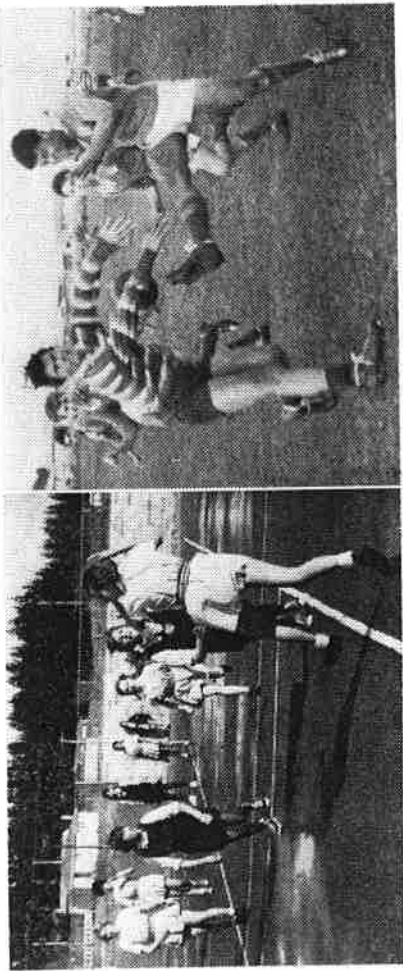
Rona Calder receives the Queen's Guide award.



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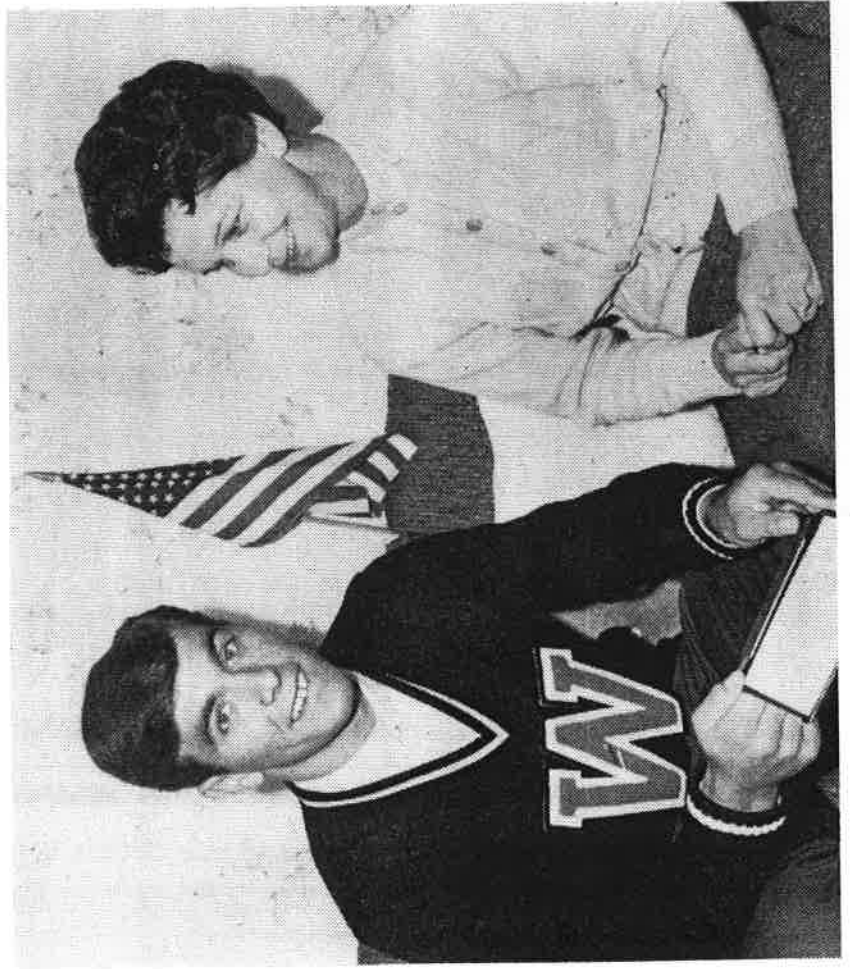


The tourists return from Australia.



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On right: J. Cowley (halfback) and outstanding player of the season, clears for touch.



Garry Harpur returns home; seated with his mother.