



*The Cardinal,
Blue
and Gold*

New Plymouth, 1965

The Magazine of the Francis Douglas College

(Conducted by the De La Salle Brothers)



HIS GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP P. T. B. McKEEFRY, D.D.

Archbishop of Wellington and Metropolitan



MOST REV. O. N. SNEDDON, D.D., B.A., M.B.E.
Auxiliary Bishop of Wellington



RIGHT REVEREND MONSIGNOR MINOGUE, P.P.

Editorial

NEVER before has there been so evident and practical a concept of the brotherhood of all men. This concept is being materialized in such gigantic international relief programmes and organizations as the Colombo Plan and also in a less spectacular way in the co-operation and pooling of knowledge of scientists of different, not to say rival, nations. At times this is done on a very human level as when American scientists in Antarctica live with the Russians and vice versa. Examples of international co-operation at many levels could be multiplied.

In all this it is surely not without significance that the lead in fostering this sense of brotherhood should be taken by nations that, if not deserving the name of Christian, at least have a heritage of Christian culture. It is a proof that Christianity has not failed and, in fact, is the most dynamic force in the world today.

The dynamism of Christianity is shown in a tangible form in the Second Vatican Council where the bishops of all nations are together discussing present day problems and doing their best to solve them in a spirit of truth and charity.

To some it is a matter of wonder that the Church can operate very effectively at the same time on two levels, the organizational and the personal. The call is for each member to mirror forth in his life the true Christian image so that men will be driven to say of present day Christians what was said of the first Christians: "See how they love one another." One of the great formative influences in the Church is the liturgy, and certainly Vatican Council II has gone further than the most optimistic dared hope in revitalizing the liturgy. It is now the duty of all to enter fully into the intentions of the Church and take as active a part as possible in divine worship, especially where we are expected to worship God together with our fellow men.

True participation in the liturgy must inevitably lead to a sense of solidarity amongst Christians, and must also co-ordinate the teachings and practices of the Church in the mind of the individual. Through the liturgy men will come to see the history of salvation as an exquisite proof of the infinite love of God for men, and also the part played by the doctrines and precepts of the Church in attaining that salvation.

There is now an attractiveness about the Christian message that was not so evident a few years ago. And, although the older generation may find some of the inevitable changes a little mystifying, the younger generation feel that that message gives inspiration and purpose to their lives.

The College Staff

1965

Director

REV. BROTHER JULIAN BERNARD, F.S.C.

Sub-Director

REV. BROTHER CONRAD, F.S.C.

College Chaplain

REV. FATHER M. E. UHLENBERG

REV. BROTHER BASIL, F.S.C.

REV. BROTHER JUSTINIAN, F.S.C.

REV. BROTHER KIERAN, F.S.C.

REV. BROTHER LUKE, F.S.C.

REV. BROTHER PETER, F.S.C.

REV. BROTHER PHILIP, F.S.C.

Mrs. P. FRENCH, Secretary

Mrs. A. McDONALD, Librarian

Mrs. M. McLAFFERTY, L.R.A.M., F.T.C.L.

Mr. T. BORKIN

Mr. M. FINNIGAN, A.P.A.N.Z.

Mr. V. HELLYAR, Woodwork

Mr. G. A. KARAM

Mr. P. WALSH

Matron: Mrs. G. GORDON

Sub-Matron: Mrs. E. WILLEY

Annual Report

Very Reverend and Reverend Fathers, Ladies, Gentlemen and Boys,

On the occasion of presenting our Sixth Annual Report, I should like to begin by thanking the Reverend Clergy and you good people whose presence in such large numbers is an expression of your appreciation of the work that is being done at Francis Douglas College for the education of youth.

At the close of another school year an important duty on my part is to thank God for His help and protection during the year. We have been blessed in our efforts; the College has been comparatively free from sickness and the daily routine has progressed smoothly and effectively. So we thank the Author of "every good and perfect gift" for the providential care He has taken of us.

It is natural that at a function like this we give some thought to what Christian education is. It has been defined as preparing our children for life in view of Heaven, even giving them a foretaste of Heaven. But at a time like this when the whole education system is under the spotlight it is not the aims so much as the results of the Catholic system that are the subject of deep concern and criticism. Criticism in its neutral sense is a good thing: indifference would be a tragedy.

Although in some countries certain people are calling into question the very system of Catholic schools, our situation in New Zealand is such that no one seriously doubts the over-all advantage of our own system. This does not mean that everyone is fully satisfied with every detail of the system. During the year there have been at least three serious reasoned statements in which criticisms were made and some solutions proposed. Such criticisms are important and must be taken into account. More-over they serve as a stimulus for our thinking.

Catholic schools fulfil their function only when they present a true image of the Church. If teachers continue to present Christianity as a set of hard-and-fast rules based on a set of black-and-white concepts,

modern children will not be inspired with a dynamic and apostolic outlook on it. The only religious instruction that appeals to modern youth is the one which stresses personal responsibility and service to man. It is this concept, which has been at the core of so much new insight emerging from Vatican Council II, that alone inspires our children. Catholic schools are a suitable means of getting such a concept over to the pupils. And I am sure they are succeeding in that important work.

Before passing on to other matters I must pay tribute to the sterling work Brother Jerome put into founding this College. He was always conscious of the magnificent effort put into the building of this school, and proud of its fine and imposing appearance. And he was determined that the scholastic and other qualities would be just as enduring and laudable. He certainly did not spare himself and it was in no small measure due to him that Francis Douglas College got off to such a good start. Another pioneer member of the staff who left us at the end of last year was Brother Alban. He will always be remembered for his great interest in the boys, especially the boarders, in whose interests he wore himself out. A third well-known member of the staff to leave us was Br. Julian William. To all three we express our gratitude. Their replacements were Brs. Peter, Kieran and Luke, all of whom have already made their mark and whose stay with us, we hope, will be long, happy and fruitful.

Woodwork classes started this year and we were happy to welcome to the staff Mr. V. Hellyar who brought with him a wealth of skill, experience and devotedness. It is a surprise to no one that an excellent start has been made with this subject and that the utmost efficiency reigns in the woodwork department.

At the beginning of the year we also welcomed Mrs. D. McDonald, our Librarian,

Mrs. P. French, Secretary and Mr. M. Finnigan. Later in the year we were able to call on the devotedness of Mr. T. Borkin.

As usual we have been helped by our devoted Chaplain, Father Uhlenberg, who places himself at the disposal of the pupils and staff on every available occasion and whose kindly and solicitous attention is most beneficial. The boys entered with their usual seriousness into the Annual Retreat preached by Father Keenan C.S.S.R. Fr. Doogan has visited the school frequently in spite of his multifarious duties and has always been available for consultation and advice. As a result the religious atmosphere of the school is quite healthy, proving that the student body is responding as befits youth fitting themselves for time and eternity.

I am pleased to be able to report that our results in the public examinations last year were satisfactory. Fifty passed School Certificate, fifteen passed University Entrance and two, John Karalus and Stefan Moch-nacki, secured Credit passes in the University Scholarship Examination. This year we were granted accrediting status by the Universities Entrance Board.

Sport was given reasonable attention this year. Before commenting on successes may I draw your attention to the fact that sport plays an important part in moulding character, developing the body and recreating the mind. It provides many opportunities for subordinating one's personal interests to those of the group and can enable the participants to experience the satisfaction of striving even when they do not win. Our main winter sport is, of course, Rugby. Our ten teams had a successful season, winning five premierships. Our two soccer teams performed creditably in their competitions and one hockey team played a number of non-competition matches.

Athletics rightly holds a high place in our sporting year and the sound coaching carried out by Mr. P. Walsh resulted in better performances than ever before in the Inter-Secondary Schools Carnival and in another fine performance in the Cross Country Championships. Both coach and students are to be congratulated on giving such a fine display.

Three Cricket teams took part in the Secondary Schools competition and one in the

Intermediate schools. All had their fair share of wins.

Our Cadet unit under the command of Br. Conrad has more than kept up its efficiency under the new and more exacting requirements of the revised Cadet training schedule. Nigel Fitzgerald has been chosen as the leading cadet of Taranaki, and in a N.C.O. camp during the recent holidays, two of our cadets, P. Karalus and V. Duoba gained the top two places and all other Francis Douglas cadets passed — an achievement not equalled by any other school.

Our Old Boys' Association has functioned successfully this year. The Annual General Meeting was well attended and followed by a very successful buffet tea and social. It was most gratifying to see so many come from considerable distances. Local members joined together and put teams in the Third and Fourth Grade Rugby competitions. I encourage all old boys to join the Association and thus preserve at least one link with their Alma Mater.

The Ladies Auxiliary have continued their quiet, devoted work throughout the year. Lunches were supplied every Monday, hours and hours of work were put into preparations for Gala Day; refreshments were provided on Sports Day and a delightful supper provided for the Annual College Dance. The Auxiliary also supplied the necessary finance for curtains for all the class rooms and for furnishing the college library. We are all most grateful to the good ladies for their obvious interest in the welfare of the college and especially for the example of cheerful helpfulness which they have given.

A start was made this year with the Fathers' Auxiliary. This is not a fund-raising body but one which supplied all kinds of skills and necessary contacts in the interests of the college. The big effort this year was to supply a hundred seats for the yard. They also erected the curtains in the classrooms, acted as officials at the school sports and provided transport, on occasions, for sporting fixtures. A hearty 'thank you' to all.

Before concluding I want to pay a well-deserved tribute to the College Staff. The Brothers have excelled themselves in the many calls made upon them. The lay-staff have co-operated with commendable generosity

and self-sacrifice. Mrs. McLafferty has been as successful as ever with her music pupils and has given them a sound musical background. Mr. Leo Walsh has been at our beck and call and I would like to thank him sincerely, especially for his efforts with the First XV and First XI. The domestic staff changed considerably early in the year.

With the coming of Mrs. Gordon as Matron and Mrs. Willey as sub-matron, things have run smoothly, and we wish them both many happy years at Francis Douglas College.

Finally I wish all God's choicest blessings for this Christmas season and for the coming year.

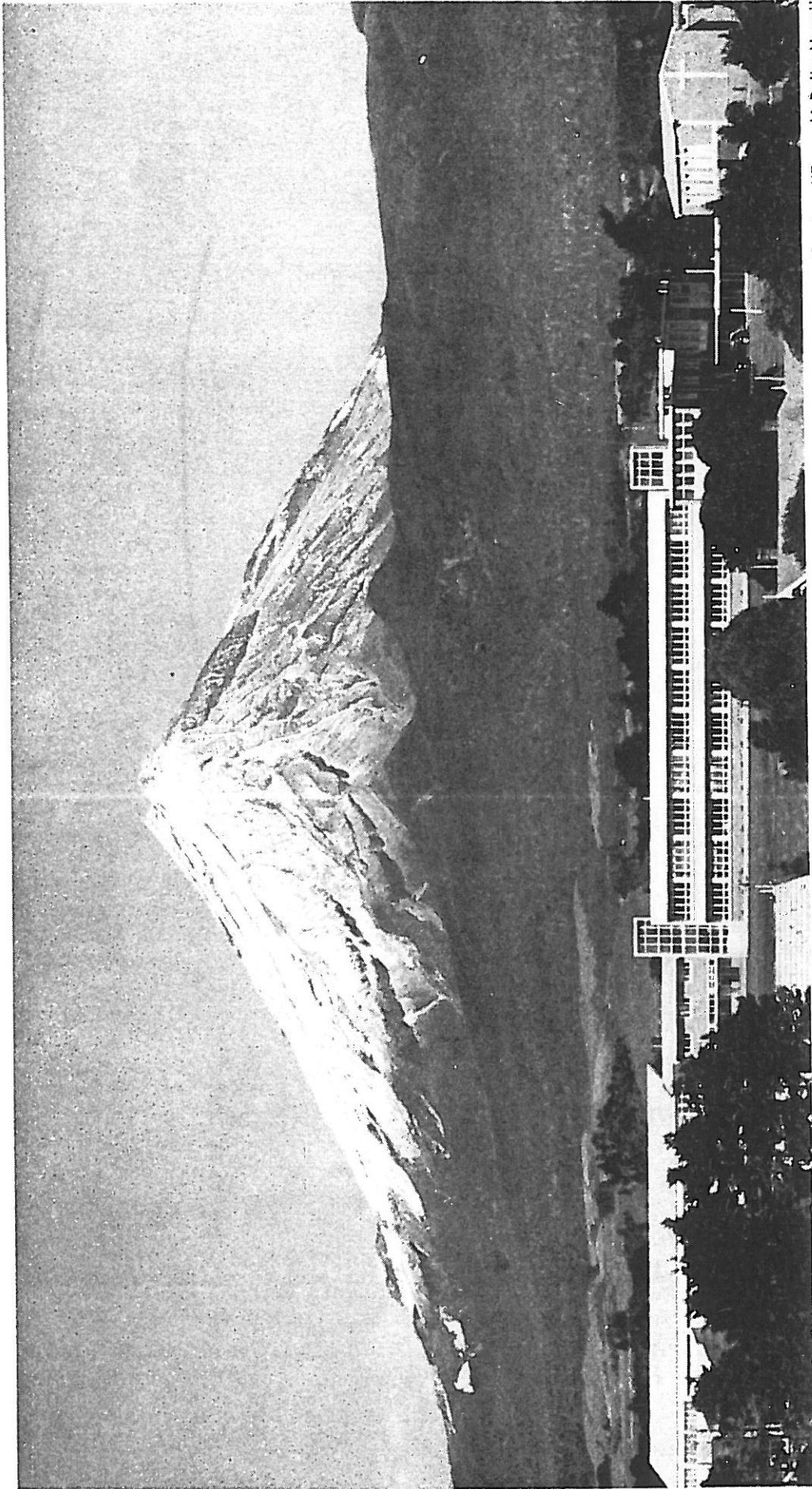
BROTHER JULIAN



MATER DEI — MATER MEI

This photo shows the Rosary Altar that was erected in the College chapel during the month of October.

The hanging ribbons—5 gold, 5 red, 5 white—depict the 15 mysteries of the rosary: joyful, sorrowful and glorious. The picture in front displays a large rosary of 15 decades and two small pictures: Lourdes and Fatima. The words "Mater Dei" and "Mater Mei", plus decorations, complete the shrine.



Courtesy "Taranaki Daily News"

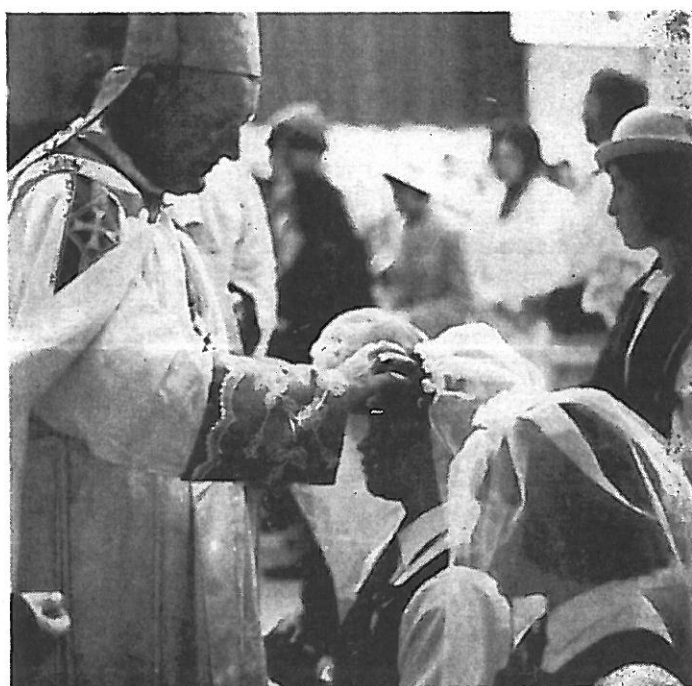
SETTING OF THE COLLEGE



Bishop Snedden with Father Doogan and Brother Julian, Director.

Photo: T. Michalanney

Visit of Bishop Snedden



Courtesy Taranaki Daily News

Confirmation by Bishop Snedden

His Lordship paid his first visit this year to the College on Tuesday, March 30th, and celebrated Mass in our chapel. That evening some 250 persons were confirmed in the school gymnasium where the Mission had been taking place.

On April 1st, Bishop Snedden talked to the senior pupils on the Ecumenical Council. His Lordship stressed especially the new importance of the lay apostolate in the Church's constitution, and he outlined for us some of the aspects of the

principle of religious liberty. The senior boys especially appreciated His Lordship's talk, as was evidenced by the variety of topical questions which they put to him at the end.

On May the 25th, the first day of the second term, Bishop Snedden again said Mass in the College chapel, and afterwards interviewed senior pupils.

We look forward eagerly to every visit by His Lordship, and we all ask God to bless his work and that of His Grace Archbishop McKeefry.



BROTHER JEROME

Psychologists tell us that the first few years of life are most important for a child. Care is needed so that its physical well-being be not jeopardised, and sympathetic, commonsense attention must be given it to assure its balanced emotional development. And a school can, in this respect, be compared with a child: its character is largely determined by the almost indelible stamp imprinted on it in its first few years by those responsible for it.

Francis Douglas College was most fortunate in having as its responsible "parent" Brother Jerome, who brought to the founding of the College an immense fund of experience, erudition, energy and holiness that assured success.

A short time after completing his teacher's certificate at Waterford, Ireland, when that teachers' training college was in its hey-day, Brother Jerome volunteered for work in Australia. His first appointment

made him one of the original community which founded De La Salle College, Malvern, Victoria. That school is well known throughout Australia, and always remained dear to his heart. He spent many years there at various times, including twelve as Director. While in Melbourne, too, he completed his B.A. and Dip-Ed. degrees. At one time or another he was at all the important De La Salle schools in New South Wales and Victoria, mostly as Director.

For twelve years prior to coming to New Plymouth, he was Provincial of the Australian Province of De La Salle Brothers. This was a period of great expansion and Brother Jerome was responsible for foundations in Western Australia, South Australia and Queensland as well as the first foundations of the Institute in New Zealand.

It was this wealth of professional experience and competence that he brought to the foundation of Francis Douglas College. But more important he brought a vast knowledge of human nature. He knew that everyone needs a measure of genuine success to bolster up legitimate pride, and by word and still more by example, he insisted on high standards of work, especially in academic subjects. He had the ability to scold a boy when it was necessary to make him realize the wrong of some action, but at the same time he never broke a boy's spirit. He exhibited a superb blend of truth, firmness and kindness.

For all the good work he put into the College we are most grateful.



BROTHER ALBAN

Some teachers are always remembered. I am sure Brother Alban is one of that elite. It is not easy to say just why, but perhaps it is because of his total devotedness. He was certainly most interested in the welfare of the school but in no impersonal way; his concern was the boys in the school. For six years he worked day and night, literally, in the class room, in the grounds, in the boiler house, everywhere.

Following ill-health last year it became apparent that he would have to be relieved of some responsibilities, and we hope that he is enjoying a somewhat lighter schedule where the smell of gum tips mixes with that of chalk dust in his native air.

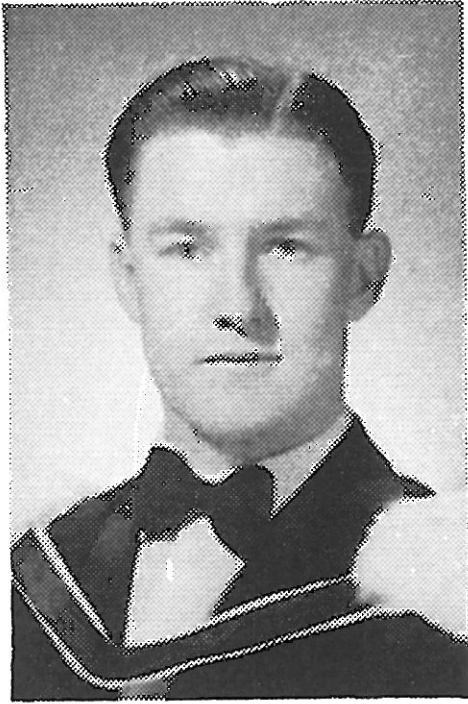
All Originals
(1959-65)

Photo: W. Kilkolly



Back: P. Ingle, M. Mace, V. Chapman, E. Marinovich, G. Kuima.

Front: I. Dodunski, G. Moriarty, J. Bourke, Rev. Father M. Uhlenberg, B. Walsh, S. Mochnacki, N. Fitzgerald.



Mr. D. FINNIGAN, M.A.

Father Francis Douglas

With the kind permission of Mr. D. Finnigan, M.A., we are printing below the text of the oration which won him the Bledisloe Medal at the Universities' Tournament this year.

For nearly thirty years this nation has stood and looked on at one of the saddest dramas in human history. While Asia has stirred in the wretched agonies of rebirth, we have stood and watched. All we have done is send a few soldiers to add to the melee, and from our bounty we have sent Asia gifts: such gifts that in 1964, the year of our greatest awareness, the largesse that we poured into Asia amounted to one-fifth of one per cent. of our nation's income.

But in that thirty years there have been some, a very few, New Zealanders who have felt that Asia required more of them than this, men who have been prepared to live out their lives dedicated to a belief that there is a brotherhood of man that transcends the hesitant isolation of nations, that it is faith in God that gives meaning and purpose to human existence, and that service to humanity is the most worthwhile work of life.

You can count these men and women almost on the fingers of your hands: they are the ones who waited for no leaders, and looked for no personal gain, but left this country and went out into the wilderness

of Asia, because they felt that what happened there was their concern. They went alone, because almost nobody really understood what made them go: and their going has been in vain, if they have failed to persuade us that we are involved in Asia.

For it is to men and women such as these, not to us who watch and wait, not to mighty powers with napalm bombs and howitzers, but to men like Francis Vernon Douglas, who in 1939 left this country to live in Asia and who four years later died in Asia, that the world looks in hope of a permanent and everlasting peace.

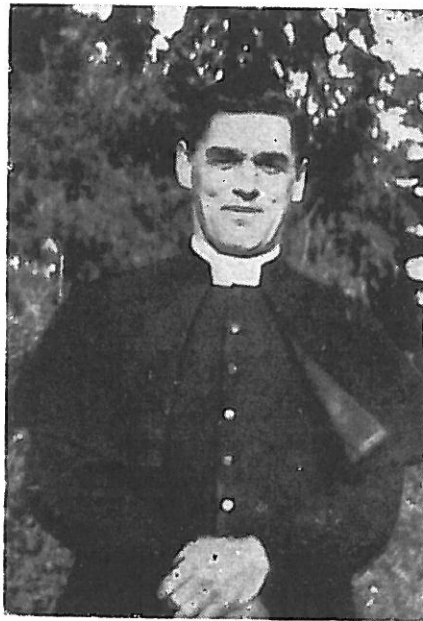
About eight hundred miles south-east of the China Coast on the island of Luzon in the Philippines Archipelago is the city of Manila. Manila is the capital of the Philippines. Through the haze it looks down Manila Bay to the distant island fortress of Corregidor. Behind the city, jungled hills roll away to distant mountains, and in the mountains live the Igorots and Negritos, who still remember the taste of human flesh. Between the mountains and the city, near the shores of a great lake and about four hours' drive from Manila, you can find the village of Pililla.

You would find it a listless place. About the year 1700, Spanish missionaries came to Pililla, and there they erected a massive stone church like a Cathedral, a mammoth building amid the trees of the jungle shored up with the fervour of their hopes for the people thereabouts. Now, after 250 years, the church stands there still, mocking in its emptiness the people who built it and were forced to depart, and by its silence beguiling the faith that once flourished in this isolated spot. As it rots and decays a few people gather still within its walls for Sunday Mass, summoned by the great bell that long ago tumbled from the gaping belfry. In the

led him to his appalling death only four years later, were spent in the city of Wellington.

He might have found his philosophy expressed in the words of a metaphysical poet named John Donne, written three hundred and fifty years before:

“No man is an island, entire of itself;
 Every man is a part of the Continent, a piece
 of the main.
 If a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe
 is the less;
 As much as if a promontory were
 As much as if a manor of thine own or of
 thy friend’s were.
 And man’s death diminishes me,
 Because I am involved in mankind”



FATHER FRANCIS DOUGLAS

evenings it echoes to the staccato cries of bats and its ceilings stir and flap in the listless wind.

To this echoing tomb in the year 1939 came a young New Zealander, Francis Vernon Douglas. He was a missionary priest. He was no extraordinary young man, he was no different from you and me, except perhaps that he had dedicated his life to the belief that he was involved in the misfortunes of his neighbour, that a man could love his neighbour and still be a man. And he is bound to us by the fact that the years of his boyhood and youth, when he developed the selflessness, dedication and courage that

Any Chinese coolie’s sickness, any Malayan rice-tiller’s hunger, affects me because I am his neighbour and I am one with him. So Francis Vernon Douglas volunteered for an assignment in Asia as a member of the Society of Saint Columban; and after training for a year at a college in Australia he was sent to love and serve his neighbour in this desolate and long-forgotten village.

He found it a place of languor and decay: a spot “to shrivel youth’s enthusiasm and corrode the heart of a man.” He lived in the ruins of the Spanish convento, where his companions were the bats, his comfort the

steamy heat. For three years he laboured there alongside the people in their huts and fields, sweating with them in the tropic sun and drenched like them in the driving monsoon rain. They came to respect him and even to love him, because he was one of them. He started a scout group, the first real unit that this lethargic town ever had.

And the time came when he began to tell his people of the deeper things that had brought him to live among them. This was what he had come for; he had hoped to be permitted to be, like Saint John, a man who would "bring light to those who sit in the darkness and the shadow of death, and to guide men's feet in the paths of peace." But before his work could even begin, he was caught up in a storm whose terrible fury was to scatter his flock again like sheep through the trees of the jungle, deprive them of their shepherd, and reduce again to nothing all that he had so painstakingly built up.

Just after the bombing of Pearl Harbour, on the 22nd of December 1941, the Japanese Imperial forces made a landing at Lingayen, about two hundred miles north of Pililla and General MacArthur was forced to withdraw. With him went every man, woman and child of alien birth who could possibly be moved, except in this one jungle village. There, as in the other towns where there were mission priests, one foreigner remained.

Quickly the men of the village melted into the jungle. From there they waged against the invader a guerrilla war that knew no pity. Whenever they could, some would slip back through the jungle to the convento at Pililla, to bring news of their dead, to make their confession and receive the sacraments from the Priest.

On the night of July 24th, 1943, the Japanese discovered these visits of the guerrilla soldiers. Bursting in on the priest as he was about to leave the church, they bound him and made him captive. They took him away to a nearby town, and all that night they submitted him to the torture known as the "water cure", and demanded that he tell them the whereabouts of the guerrilla units.

Then they took him into the church, and they stripped him before the altar. They bound him to the font that once had been

used for baptisms. They carved his flesh delicately with their swords. They took off their belts and whipped him.

For three days and three nights they taunted and tortured him. For three days and three nights they cut and beat and kicked him. For three days and three nights his terrified people huddled in their huts and heard the thud of the blows from far off in the jungle. And for three days and three nights the secrets that Father Douglas had learned because he was a priest, remained sealed behind his broken teeth and swollen bloodstained lips.

On the fourth day there was no sound at all, just silence. So terribly mutilated that he scarcely any longer resembled a man, he had been led away in the night; the place of his death and the place where he was left to lie are two of the secrets that the jungle has never surrendered.

And if you look around Pililla today, as I did, for the signs of this man's passing, you will find nothing but the moulding relics of failure. You will find no hospitals, no schools or monuments, you will find not even a headstone over a grave: only a church that still decays, and a font that once was used for baptisms and a patch of trampled earth that once was sodden with his blood.

But his work was not a failure, unless we should choose to make it so. For his mission was not to build churches, to staff hospitals and schools; it was to show us what we must do about Asia. It was to light a path for us: and seeing him before us some of us must follow; for Asia is a problem of people; and the solution to Asia's problem is people — our talents, not our money or our guns. You cannot solve Asia's problem with your guns. You cannot help a man if you shoot him dead and bury his face deep in the mud of his native land. Asia requires us because we are Asia, whether we want to be or not, and we cannot ignore Asia or refuse to take part: "No man is an island, entire of itself; Every man is part of the continent, a piece of the main . . . Any man's death diminishes me, Because I am involved in Mankind:

Therefore, never send to know for whom
the bell tolls:
It tolls for thee."

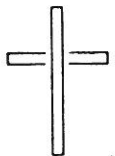


Photo: J. O'Brien

MAIN ALTAR, COLLEGE CHAPEL.

REQUIESCANT IN PACE

Of your charity you are asked to pray for the souls of the following who died this year:



BROTHER BERNARD—brother of Bro. Jerome.
Mr. J. THOMPSON—brother of Bro. Justinian.
Mrs. E. BIGGS—mother of John, Form 3.
KEVIN STEVENSON—brother of Michael, Form 3.
Mrs. M. BRAY—mother of Bro. Paul and Patrick, Form 5.
Mr. C. MUIR—father of Gavin, Form 1.
Mr. G. WATKINSON—father of Gerald, Form 3.



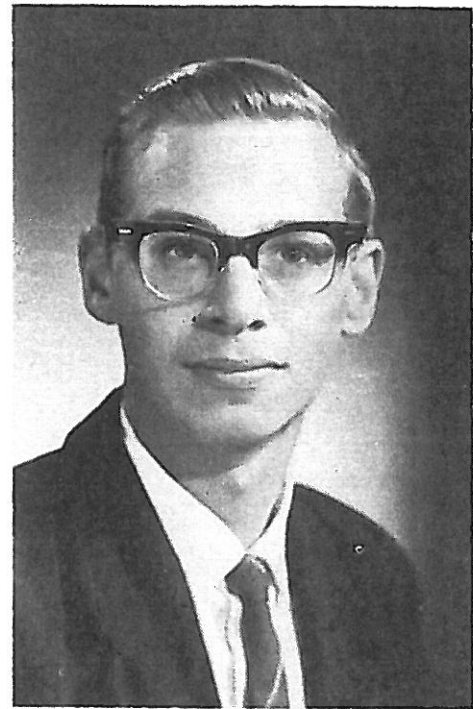
THE
COLLEGE
PREFECTS

Back Row: B. Walsh, K. Crofskey, P. Roebuck, P. Clement, D. Moynihan, C. Coleman,
S. Mochnacki, M. Mace.

Front Row: G. Dwyer, P. Karalus, V. Duoba, J. Bourke, N. Fitzgerald, V. Chapman,
P. Dwyer, J. Ross.



JOHN BOURKE
COLLEGE CAPTAIN



STEFAN MOCHNACKI
DUX OF COLLEGE

John Bourke started at Francis Douglas College the day it opened in 1959. Since then he has been one of its well-known pupils.

Scholastically John has always been near the top of his class and has figured in the prize list year after year. His specialty has been Mathematics.

For the past several years he has been a prefect. The fact that he was chosen when prefects were appointed by the staff shows the esteem the Brothers had for his qualities of leadership, and his selection by the boys themselves the last few years indicates their confidence in him. To crown all, this year he was elected college captain in a close contest amongst a talented group. He has acquitted himself of his duties with thoroughness and distinction.

Over the years John has represented the College in a wide range of activities. Twice he was a member of the Debating Team. He has always played rugby and cricket and this year was captain of both the First XV and First XI. He has also been a member of the athletic team and the swimming team. Finally, he has taken an active interest in the cadet-corps and has risen to the rank of Under Officer.

Next year he intends to start a science degree. We are sure he will bring to his university studies the same application and intelligence that he has brought to his school work.

We all wish him God's blessing, success and happiness.

Seven years ago Stefan was welcomed to the college amongst the first students to whom the class room doors opened. And it is with pleasure that we salute him now as Dux of Francis Douglas College. Indeed he has been the leader of his class most years.

While offering our congratulations we pay tribute to the qualities of character that brought Stefan this honour. He has always been willing to grapple with a stiff intellectual problem, and has never been satisfied with anything less than his best. Intelligence and tenacity of purpose have been evident.

In many ways Stefan has contributed to the life and reputation of the College. In Form II he was a member of the winning team of Quiz Kids. He has been a member of the College Debating and Oratory team for several years and this year was captain.

Apart from intellectual pursuits, Stefan has been prominent in other fields. He is a member of the harriers' club, and represented the College in athletics and cross-country championships. He has always been keenly interested in the cadet corps and this year rose to the rank of Officer Cadet. This year, too, he was elected a school prefect.

Next year Stefan intends going to Varsity to start an engineering degree. With his scholastic record, studious nature and tenacity of purpose we are sure he will achieve the success that both Brothers and boys wish him for the future.



VAUGHN CHAPMAN
"La Salle"

Since enrolling at the College on the opening day, seven years ago, Vaughn has showed his leadership in many fields.

An ever popular and prominent figure in the College, Vaughn was elected prefect and House Captain of La Salle again this year, after ably showing a sense of responsibility in these positions last year. He was also elected secretary of the Prefect's Committee.

Dux of Form 6B in 1964, Vaughn is a keen student, and having obtained his University Entrance in the same year, is at present sitting the Scholarships Examination.

Vaughn is also a competent sportsman. He was a member of the Athletic Team in 1964 and 1965, and has represented the school at cricket from 1962 to 1965, this year being Vice-Captain of the 1st XI and a Taranaki Secondary School's cricket representative. This is also his second year in the 1st XV, and from his left wing position, he was one of the principal try scorers.

Vaughn was also a member of this year's Debating Team which competed at Hastings in May.

Next year, Vaughn plans to study science at Victoria University, and we wish him all the best for the future.

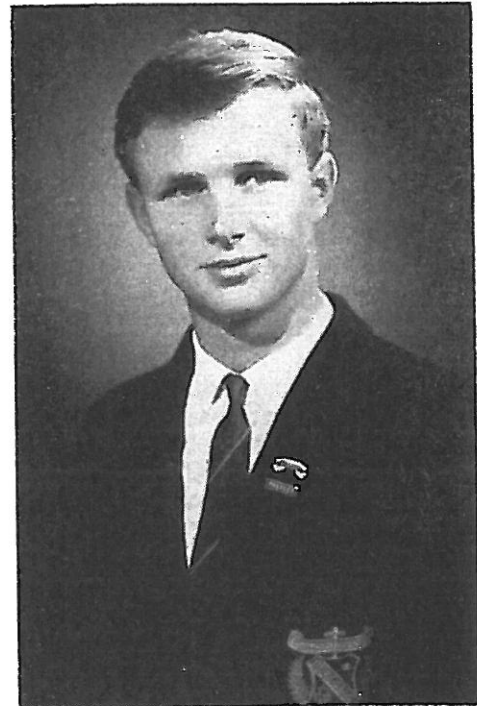
HOUSE CAPTAINS

Nigel is one of the few remaining "original" pupils of Francis Douglas. He has always been much to the fore in school activities with the result that last year he was made a Prefect and this year he became House Captain of Benildus.

His qualities of leadership have also been very evident in other fields. This year he was Captain of the 5th Grade Rugby Team; whilst in the School Cadet Corps he has attained the rank of Officer Cadet along with being Company Commander of "A" Company. The peak of his military achievement came this year when he was selected as Taranaki's outstanding cadet. As a result he has reached the finals in the William Friar Memorial Competition. Nigel was also leader of the Debating Team that represented the College at Hastings.

Scholastically Nigel is noted for the diligence with which he applies himself to his work. Last year he passed his University Entrance examination and this year is sitting the Scholarships Examination.

Next year he is going to Auckland University to study architecture and we all wish him well for the future.



NIGEL FITZGERALD
"Benildus"

From his first year at college in 1961 Dennis Moynihan has always been a prominent and popular figure, with a sense of responsibility and leadership which has led to his appointment as prefect in 1964 and Loreto House captain in 1965.

Dennis obtained his School Certificate in 1963 and is now in Form 6B studying for U.E.

A competent cadet Dennis has represented the College in shooting, won the Senior School Shooting Championship for 1965 and at present holds the rank of Under-Officer in the College Cadet Unit.

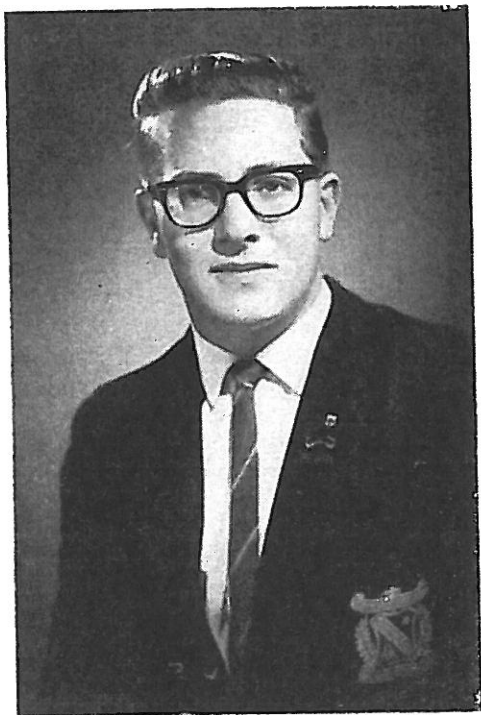
In the sporting field Dennis has been a keen member of the 1st XV for the last two years, has represented the College in cricket for four seasons, gaining representative honours in both, and has also been a member of the school athletic team.

With this fine all-round record Dennis will be returning to college for his pre-University year. May his present success extend into his future.



DENNIS MOYNIHAN
"Loreto"

HOUSE CAPTAINS



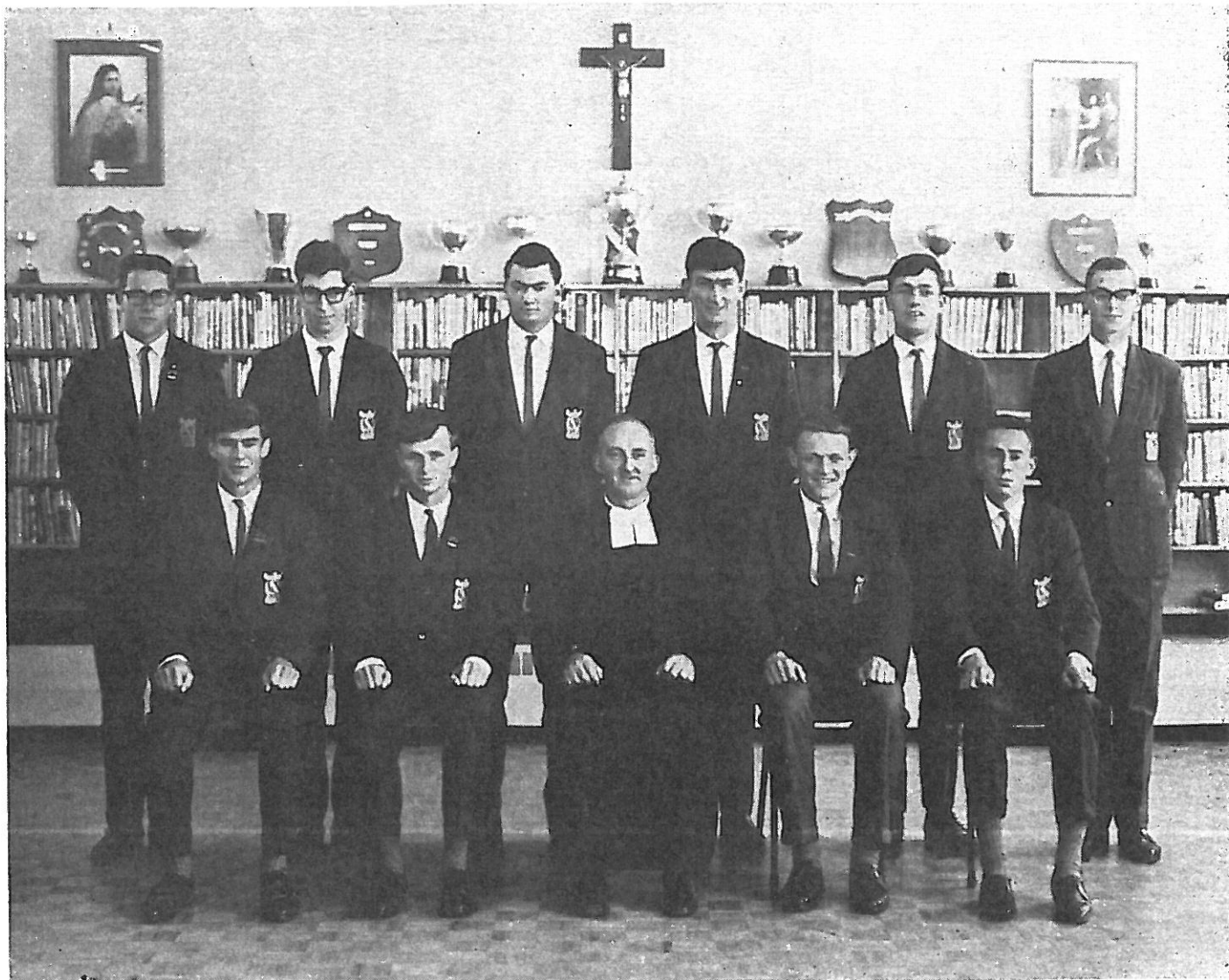
BRIAN WALSH
"Solomon"

One of the few remaining original pupils, Brian started his college career as a Form I pupil in 1959. Since then, he has progressed through the classes, obtaining his School Certificate in 1963 and University Entrance in 1964.

Brian's sense of responsibility and modesty has not gone unnoticed by either Brothers or boys and as a result he was elected a prefect in 1964 with promotion to Solomon House Captain this year. In this position Brian's qualities of leadership were largely responsible for his house having its fourth consecutive win in the inter-house athletics.

Being a fast and vigorous player has secured Brian the position as hooker in the College 1st XV for the past two years. A consistently good footballer, he has been rewarded with representative honours in the North Taranaki Secondary Schools fifteen. As a rifleman, Brian has represented the College Cadet Unit in both '22 and '303 shooting teams.

At present, Brian is following a year in Upper Sixth before moving on to Victoria University next year where he will study for a Bachelor of Science degree. We all wish Brian the same success in the future that he has experienced here at College.



Back: B. Walsh, E. Marinovich, H. Girling-Butcher, J. Bourke, F. Dunlop, S. Mochnacki.
 Front: J. Ross, N. Fitzgerald, Br. Julian (Director), M. Mace, V. Chapman.

Form VI A

CLASS PRIZE LIST

<i>Religious Knowledge</i>	Brian Walsh
<i>Dux of College</i>	Stefan Mochnacki
<i>English</i>	Stefan Mochnacki
<i>French</i>	Stefan Mochnacki
<i>Mathematics</i>	John Bourke
<i>Physics</i>	John Bourke
<i>Chemistry</i>	Stefan Mochnacki
<i>Geography</i>	Vaughn Chapman

The College Classes

CLASS CONTRIBUTIONS

THE MEANING OF MODERN LITERATURE

Each generation thinks differently, and we know how each generation has thought by reading the works of writers living in their particular epochs. The vital issues, preoccupations and even fads which formed the life of any generation have come down to us in literature. Great minds, such as Aristotle, Caesar, Chaucer and Molière have left us with living pictures of their widely separated times, which we can now analyse and explain in view of the history and experience which followed them. It was men like these who had genius enough to see what was happening to their world, even though they could not know what would happen to it. To the people of their own times such authors' works had special, personal meaning; to later generations not only were these works important on their own merits, but as mirrors of history. Thus Aristotle and the other ancient Greeks, by handing down the mood and reasoning of their own time, explain their own period to us and also help us explain ours. Chaucer, in medieval England, writes much about the place of the Church in his time, and you can already feel the elements of the Reformation, almost two centuries before it burst out.

What about the writers of today? What are our modern writers and creative artists trying to say? The development of modern thought in literature is for us important and interesting.

If we go back a century from today, we find Dickens, Thackeray, Collins, Tennyson and others struggling to find meaning in a world incredibly changed by the Industrial Revolution. The whole jarring spectacle of human suffering has suddenly been dumped right before everybody's conscience. The dark savagery of some of Dickens's novels must have been the result of inescapable suffering placed inescapably before the novelist's eyes. Reality could no longer be denied; the escapism of the romantics had become quite dead.

The impact of industrialization and the new civilization has now worn off gradually. After Dickens came the socialists and humanists; it took

one shocking war to galvanize them into frenzied action, and another fiery and terrible conflict to mellow them. The Spanish Civil War of the mid-thirties saw so many men of letters, normally armed with a pen, toting it in defence of their ideas of what the world should be.

Today, the socialist dream has proved to be a commendable flop; existentialists rule the literary roost. The very meaning of life has come to be questioned. Most of the so-called existentialists find despair, but existentialism is more a mood than a concrete set of ideas. Facing reality appears the mood of today's writers: facing the suffering of mankind torn by hatred and prejudice. The present literary war on all forms of racial segregation is an obviously painful example, taken up by singers as well as writers. Freedom of will is also emphasised today: Graham Greene's "whisky priest" in "The Power and the Glory" had a free choice: he chose the cross. Scobie of "The Heart of the Matter" had only himself to blame for damnation. And hovering ominously over our heads is the atom bomb: Nevil Shute startled everyone when he wrote his cynical "On the Beach." Since then the Bomb has become a favourite theme of writers, poets, artists and even film producers.

We see, then, that the meaning of modern literature has many twists and turns, not all obvious. Fifty years hence, one will be able to define more exactly the way we thought from our literature. We ourselves cannot see clearly through the present—we are too engrossed in it: we can find the modern spirit expressed in literature, but only in the future will its true meaning become apparent.

S. W. Mochnacki (F. 6A)

"ROCKERS"

Leather jackets—black, chains entangled in
Dylan hats, tops upward bending;
Soiled blue jeans that can't be moved in;
White silken scarves by winds fluttered,
Jackboots—grey with dust from highway,
Gauntlets worn on hands oil blemished,
Chromed machine—pounds still to pay,
Brain filled with figures—meeting arranged;
White crash helmet as though in orbit,
Double exhausts, roars unmuffled,
Innocent motorist soon to tumble,
Wrecked machine, just tortuous metal,
Epitaph states: "Tribute to Rocker".

—Tony Nielsen (F. 6B)



Back: K. Crowskey, P. Richards, J. Watson, P. Roebuck, P. Clement, D. Moynihan, P. Bacon, P. Coleman, P. Love, J. Willoughby.
 Middle: B. Quirk, P. Ingle, A. Eversfield, G. Moriarty, W. Lynch, S. Schumacher, T. Nielson, G. Kulma, Br. Conrad.
 Front: P. Karalus, W. Kilkolly, M. Kelly, P. Birmingham, J. Stuart, R. Watt, G. Dwyer, V. Duoba, S. Ahern, I. Dodunski.
 Absent: B. Tracey.

Form VI (L)

CLASS PRIZE LIST

Religious Knowledge Michael Kelly
Dux Michael Kelly
English Michael Kelly

Latin Paul Bacon
French Michael Kelly
Mathematics Michael Kelly
Physics Michael Kelly
Chemistry Michael Kelly
Geography Kelvin Crowskey
Book-keeping Peter Richards

AN ISLAND PARADISE

Lying in the centre of the blue South Pacific is a chain of over three hundred islands. Some are pierced by soaring mountains; some are splashed with lush green jungles; some are merely dots above the foam. These are the islands that make up the British Crown Colony of Fiji. Fiji was once known, and feared, as the Cannibal Islands. Today, less than a hundred years later, its docile, happy people have earned their islands the title of Friendly Fiji.

About one hundred of these islands are inhabited, with most of the population living on the principal island of Viti Levu. Viti Levu comprises one half of the land area of the colony and is about the size of Taranaki and King Country. Nadi (pronounced Nandi), the international airport, and Suva (55,000), the cosmopolitan capital, are situated here. Suva can be reached in 60 minutes by air from Nandi, and on this trip you can get a birdseye view of tropical Viti Levu. The western half of the island consists of dark, green hills and sweeping plateaux, as well as valleys and plains filled with neat rows of sugar cane, and lowlands wet with rice paddies. At the centre of the island, the landscape changes dramatically into jungle, with rain clouds hovering around the mountain peaks, and big, fast-flowing rivers snaking their way through the bush.

Suva is a colourful, cosmopolitan centre with a magnificent harbour sheltered by coral reefs. Its population is made up of Fijians, Europeans, Indians, Chinese and natives from practically every island group in the South Pacific. It is a city full of interest, with broad avenues and narrow streets packed with tiny shops in which cobblers sit cross-legged on the floors and tailors busily tread their sewing machines.

Suva has all the amenities of a modern city. There are five large cinemas, thirty-four licensed taxi companies, and shops of all descriptions just to mention a few. Probably the world's most photographed policemen are to be found in Suva—they are the tall fuzzy-haired Fijians who, dressed in white sulus with jagged hems, direct the traffic.

—Paul Bacon (F. 6B)

THE RELATIVE I DISLIKE MOST

The person qualifying for this distinction is Uncle Frederick ("call me Fred"). He stands about five foot eight; although he insists that he's five foot ten. A rather long nose dominates a pudgy face, surmounted by a shining expanse of bald head. Two big cauliflower ears would seem to denote that our Uncle was a "pug"—nonsense! Dad says he's never been into a ring in his life; though Uncle Fred doubtlessly will tell you of

his boxing prowess of yore. A sunken chest materialises into a large paunch.

Uncle Fred owns a farm. He employs two workers, each paid the bare minimum. He drives a very old Chevrolet, though being a bachelor he could easily afford a better car. His house is an old, rambling Victorian structure, painted a conservative cream and green. One corner of the kitchen is occupied by a very old, cantankerous washing machine, faced by an equally old, wheezy refrigerator.

I suppose my dislike of Uncle Fred stems from my childhood days. It was the day after my sixth birthday and I still had one big bag of sweets left. Sallies upon my sweets by brothers and sisters were fruitless. I put them on a high shelf and went out to play. Later, when I came home, I found to my dismay that Uncle Fred was cheerfully demolishing the last of my sweets. When he saw me, he emitted a loud bellow of mirth, and facetiously thanked me for my "kind gift". I've never liked him since.

Uncle Fred has a few habits which I find particularly annoying. One of these is the lighting of his pipe. The bowl is crammed with tobacco and the match is struck. Uncle Fred then sucks and wheezes like an asthmatical grampus. Finally when all his matches have been used up, inevitably, I am sent to the shop to buy more. Last time he visited us I bought some matches prior to his arrival. What did Uncle Fred do? Used a lighter!

Well there he is, the most unliked relative of our not inconsiderably small family. Dear old Uncle Fred.

—J. Martin (F. 5A)

EPITAPH FOR DOOMED YOUTH

(with apologies to Gray)

Here rests his head upon the barber's chair
A youth, to haircuts and to shaves unknown.
A Brother frowns upon his locks of hair:
The College barber marks him for his own.

Long are the golden locks which shield his face;
They rest in comfort straddled o'er his ears.
How sad to see the clippers' soft embrace,
To kiss away his curls but not his tears.

No further seek such tragedy to tell,
Nor paint the awful details of his fate.
Contented be to say they shorn him well,
And left him with a bald and naked pate.

(F. 6B)

Form V A

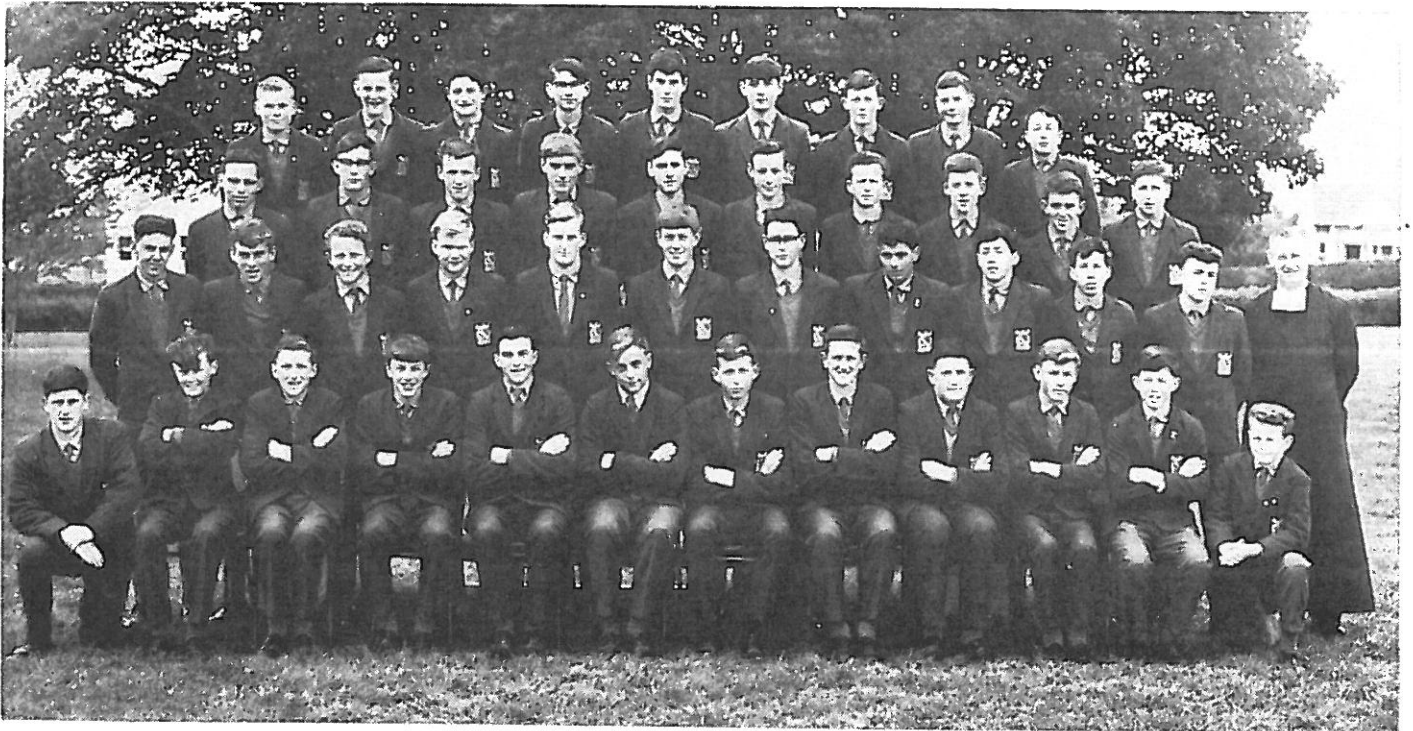
CLASS PRIZE LIST

Religion Paul Dwyer
Dux John Ballantyne
2nd Aggregate David Whittle
3rd Aggregate Vincent Dravitzki

Subject Leaders

English Jeremy O'Brien
French John Ballantyne
Latin John Ballantyne
Mathematics John Ballantyne

Physics John Ballantyne
Chemistry John Ballantyne
Geography Denis Harold
General Science Brendan Power



Back: J. Ballantyne, J. Galvin, B. Moynihan, B. Murphy, C. McEldowney, D. Dunlop, P. Horton, M. Birchall, B. Power.
3rd Row: K. Landrigan, B. Quin, J. Gibb, P. Mochnacki, J. O'Brien, K. Doherty, D. Davey, R. Jones, G. Raill, K. Wilkinson.
2nd Row: R. Jordon, J. Hickey, J. Martin, J. Reeve, S. Marshall, P. Hogan, J. Morse, M. Parsons, B. Boyer, D. Harold, R. Strange, Br. Philip.
Front: K. Richardson, P. Winter, D. Turley, T. Pelham, G. Watt, D. Whittle, A. Watson, P. Dwyer, J. Powell, V. Dravitzki, B. Winter, M. Lawn.
Absent: N. Richardson.

THE MARKSMAN

Sweat beaded the sunburnt face of the man who crawled through the ferns of the Scottish glen.

He eased the heavy leather case from one shoulder and glanced warily around. Nothing moved. The hot summer sun seemed to stifle all movement.

Once again he recalled the orders he had been given. Shoot Professor Angus McCarteney, the brilliant Scottish scientist who was on the verge of a major break-through in the field of nuclear propulsion. If the break-through was achieved, the discovery and the man behind it would make headlines in all the newspapers. If

The man crawled another twenty yards and found the spot he was after, a hollow in the ground, not one hundred yards from the Professor's old Scottish house.

To the right of the large old house was a laboratory where the Professor spent most of the day. At about five o'clock he would leave the lab. for tea.

And then

The man opened his leather case and began to assemble his equipment. He fitted on the telescopic lens

Punctually at five o'clock, the lab. door opened and Professor McCarteney emerged.

The man took aim. The telescopic lens focused on the scientist as he began to walk slowly towards the house.

The man squeezed the trigger.

A perfect shot!

The man made his way back to the road and his waiting car, wondering if his editor would give him a bonus for such an exclusive photograph of the world famous scientist.

—J. Ballantyne (F. 5A)

LOUISE

I could never understand why Louise bothered with me. I was so far from her world, and yet

She lived next door and somehow I always used to leave for school before she left her home.

Her eyes had an appealing softness—she did not have to speak, they spoke for her. Her nose had a cute little jilt to it, as if disdaining all that was around her. Sometimes she even looked as if she was smiling.

One day, perhaps, I might chance to know her better.

Then, on a Friday afternoon when I was playing table-tennis with a friend after school, she ventured into the garage where we were playing.

She sat on a bag of potatoes in the corner and watched—watched the ball as if willing it to fly away.

After half an hour or so she left, just as quietly as she had arrived.

The silence was broken by a questioning grunt from my friend. I shrugged my shoulders and uttered a grunt equally brilliant in its evasive expression of ignorance. No more was said about the subject and we continued to play, each thinking his own thoughts.

A couple of days after this, Louise started to follow me around. When I walked down to the letterbox for the paper, the milk, or just to see if there was any mail, she somehow always contrived to be there behind me.

Thereafter her impertinence mounted with surprising speed. It needed to be only the merest thing that I was doing. I would look around. There she would be, watching me. It was as if the devil himself was plaguing me.

But somehow I enjoyed it. Her eyes warmed my back. My guardian angel must be getting jealous I thought.

For all her cheekiness, Louise never intruded. The best butler in the world was not a patch on her. Louise did not walk, she glided as if her feet did not touch the ground.

I do not know why she remained attached to me. I did not have the slightest interest in her. But I did enjoy having her around. She must have known it.

One day we might happen to talk to each other. I doubt it though—cats can't talk.

—Paul Dwyer (F. 5A)

AN AUCTIONEER

William Burnside was adept at his profession. Although short and quite rotund, he moved about with remarkable agility. His head was devoid of nearly all hair, and a pair of rimless spectacles which glinted in the sunlight, sat precariously on the end of his red nose. His spotless white shirt with the pocket crammed with ball-point pens, was open at the neck, for it was doubtful that it could be done up. His light-grey, flannel trousers seemed a size too small.

He stood on the wooden platform with his little hammer, shouting almost incoherently as the assorted articles he was selling came up for auction.

B. Quin (F. 5A)

Form V B

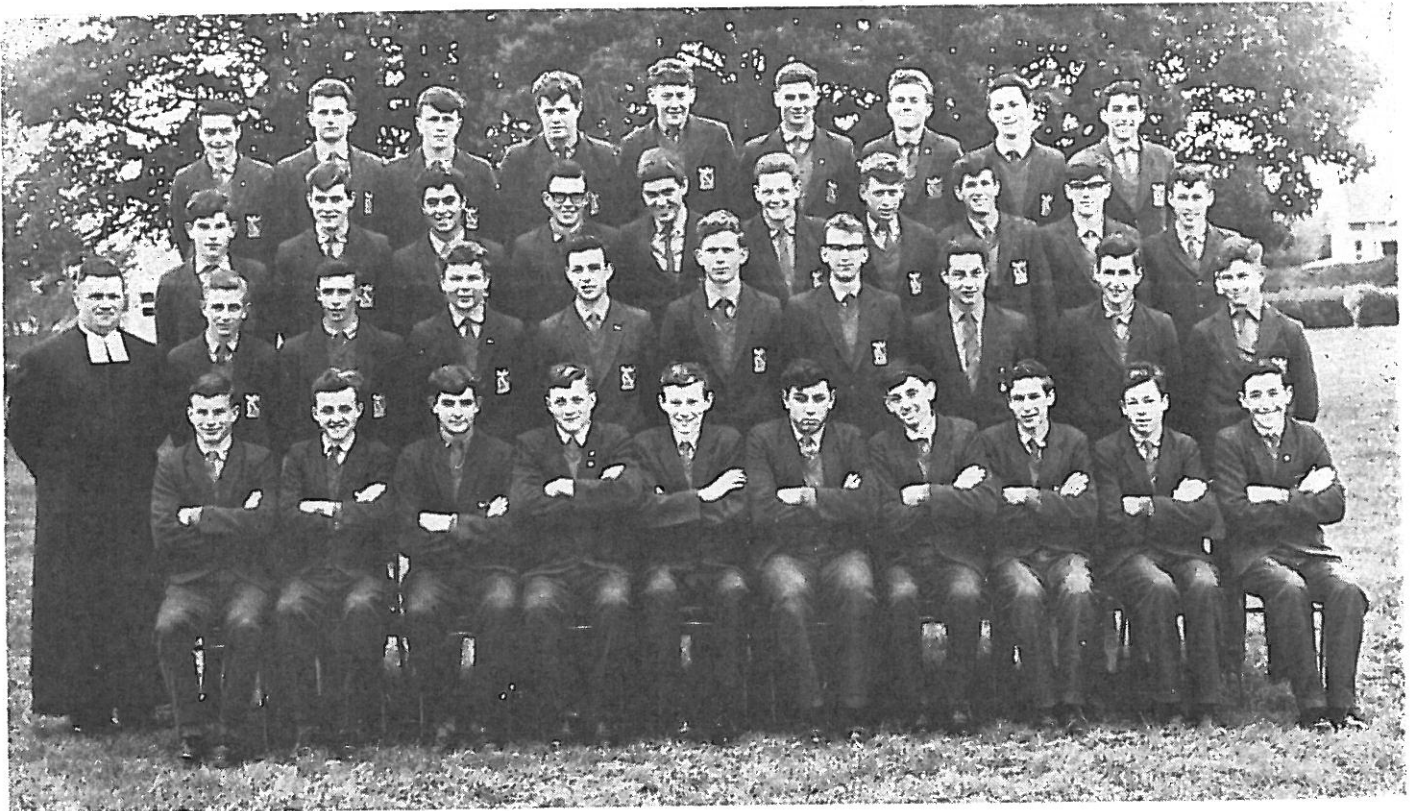
CLASS PRIZE LIST

Religion Bruce Stuck
Dux Christopher Coleman
2nd Aggregate Michael Brookes
3rd Aggregate Francis Bennett

Subject Leaders

English Dennis Bourke
French Bruce Stuck
Mathematics Christopher Coleman
Physics Christopher Coleman

Chemistry Bruce Stuck
General Science Roger Corston
Bookkeeping Wayne Manning
Geography David Lynskey
Commercial Practice Michael Brookes



Back: W. Manning, J. Carr, F. Roebuck, D. O'Sullivan, K. Tipler, B. Ross, T. Bolger, J. Bourke, G. Landrigan.
3rd Row: D. Bourke, M. Brookes, P. Cotter, R. Corston, R. Braggins, J. Kissick, F. Bennett, B. Stuck, D. Young, J. Keen.
2nd Row: Br. Kieran, P. Mora, K. Hickland, K. Vale, C. Coleman, L. Bennett, B. Jeffares, B. McCullough, P. Bray, P. Uhlenburg.
Front: A. McAlpine, G. Spurdle, M. Iremonger, M. McDonald, K. Hogan, R. Darroch, D. Lynskey, Bryan Davis, Brian Davis, T. Michalanney.

House Football at the College

Rugby has always been popular and has a high standard in the College.

The competitive season started at the beginning of the second term although there had been two or three games prior to this.

Each House is divided into five grades, A - E, according to weight. The games are played on Wednesday from two o'clock until three.

As play is high spirited and robust, tries must be scored convincingly to ensure a victory. Although play is restricted to twenty minutes each way the games are by no means slow or poor football.

Refereeing was done by members of the First XV and Brother Conrad refereed the 'A' grades.

This year Solomon, under the guidance of Brother Kieran, was the overall winner as well as winning the 'B' and 'C' grades. Loreto won the 'A' and 'D' grades and Benildus, who tumbled from the pedestal of House Football Champions of last year, won the 'E' grade.

—John Powell (F. 5A)

Hockey

Although not entered in the 1965 competition the team enjoyed weekly games against the New Plymouth Boys' High School and Spotswood College.

The first game of the season resulted in a win to the experienced players of the Boys' High School 1st Eleven, but the following week our team went on to win over the High School's 2nd Eleven. The next game was against Spotswood College's first eleven and the result was a convincing win to Spotswood.

As the season progressed the team grew in strength and experience until at the end of the season we drew with the Spotswood first eleven. Our thanks to Mr. P. Walsh for giving up so much of his time to coach and manage the team.

C. J. Coleman (F. 5B)

School Tennis Team

For the second year in succession, we entered a team in the Inter-Secondary School Championships held at the Inglewood High School courts.

The team comprised Michael Brookes, John Ross, Brian Ross and Kevin Hickland. Both Brookes and Hickland won their first round singles games but were eliminated in the second round. Although the two Ross boys did not win their singles, they gained a lot of experience from the cream of Taranaki Junior Tennis players. Brookes and Hickland won their third round. I am sure the whole team enjoyed their day at Inglewood although we only had moderate success.

It seems likely that this tournament will become an annual sporting fixture. Since new courts are soon to be built at the college, the boys will be able to give more time to tennis and we hope will soon be able to be among the top School Teams in Taranaki.

—K. Hickland (F. 5B)

Table Tennis

The annual day boys - boarders table tennis tournament took place in the college gymnasium on 15th August. Twenty-six boarders once again proved superior in the all round play. However, the individual efforts of some of the day-boys kept the boarders on edge with some sparkling moments of play. The final result: Boarders, 33 matches; Day Boys, 15 matches.

The teams were as follows:—

Boarders: C. McEldowney, A. McAlpine, J. Ross, B. Walsh, P. Clement, B. Ross, W. Lynch, P. Coleman, D. Moynihan, J. Stuart, J. Gibb, J. Bourke, J. Galvin, K. Richardson, B. Moynihan, M. Wackrow.

Day Boys: B. Davis, E. Marinovich, D. Davey, D. Whittle, K. Hickland, M. Brookes, P. Mora, B. Jeffares, N. Fitzgerald, T. Bolger, M. Kelly, P. Ingle, V. Chapman, J. Keen, K. Hogan, B. Boyer.

—J. Stuart (F. 6B)



Boarders v. Day Boys

Form IV A

CLASS PRIZE LIST

Religion Bruce Moir
Dux Bruce Moir
2nd Aggregate Rogert Cruickshank
3rd Aggregate Christopher Bates

Subject Leaders

English Bruce Moir and
 Christopher Bates (Equal 1st)
French Christopher Bates
Latin Bruce Moir
Arithmetic Bruce Moir
Algebra Bruce Moir

Geometry Roger Cruickshank
Science Roger Cruickshank
Social Studies Christopher Bates
Bookkeeping Barry Christensen
Commercial Practice Dennis Payne



Back: R. Rukuwai, P. Morris, C. Lamplough, P. Julian, M. Wackrow, M. Roche, I. Fahy, R. Nixon, D. Payne.
3rd Row: Mr. P. Walsh, B. Jarvis, C. Holland, D. Coogan, R. Burns, R. Kulma, C. Bell, A. Jones, M. Wealleans, B. Christensen, H. Ford.
2nd Row: G. Purcell, J. Conrad, C. Bates, D. Iremonger, J. Brennan, M. Ingram, K. Reed, D. Squire, M. Todd, B. Lawrence, P. Henley, G. Walker.
Front: J. Keegan, B. Vale, J. McMahon, B. King, G. Richardson, P. Moriarty, A. Schicker, R. Cruickshank, B. Moir, R. Hinton, P. Powell, A. Gibbins.
Absent: T. Coneglan.

Form IV B

CLASS PRIZE LIST

Religious Knowledge Peter Old
Dux John Herlihy
2nd Aggregate Larry O'Byrne
3rd Aggregate Joseph McCaskill

Subject Leaders

English Joseph McCaskill
French Michael Novak
Arithmetic John Dodunski
Algebra Leslie Jury
Geometry Paul Mitchell

Science John Herlihy
Social Studies Larry O'Byrne
Art Peter Old
Commercial Practice John Lawn
Bookkeeping Mark Davey
Woodwork Terrence McPhillips



Back: P. Gardiner, L. O'Byrne, C. Manu, W. Angelini, P. Holland, M. Novak, M. Charteris, J. McDonald.
3rd Row: P. Henderson, J. Edhouse, P. Sisarich, D. Tuta, P. F. Butler, D. Tipler, J. Dodunski, L. Jury, M. Astwood.
2nd Row: T. McPhillips, P. Harrison, G. Bourke, J. O'Connor, P. J. Butler, J. McCaskill, P. Mitchell, B. Gardner.
Front: P. Old, N. Cotterill, J. Herlihy, M. Davey, F. Walker, C. Comber, J. Lawn, W. Drummond, A. O'Donnell, G. Charteris.
Absent: D. Jones.

Form III A

CLASS PRIZE LIST

Religious Knowledge John Biggs
Dux John Biggs
2nd Aggregate Noel Karalus
3rd Aggregate Timothy Dwyer

Subject Leaders

English John Biggs
French John Biggs
Latin John Biggs

Mathematics Timothy Dwyer
General Science Noel Karalus
Social Studies Timothy Dwyer
Art Bernard Parsons and
 Michael Slape (Equal 1st)



Back: J. Biggs, W. Corston, P. Brennan, G. Kissick, B. Vale, K. Tocker.

3rd Row: F. Vavasour, N. Karalus, C. Gilmour, B. Parsons, R. Wolff, R. Shortall, M. Joyce.

2nd Row: A. Maclean, T. Schumacher, M. Johnston, T. Dwyer, S. Power, J. Whittle, J. Yarrow, Br. Luke.

Front: M. Ryan, M. Slape, J. Conaglen, N. Bourke, L. Borcsik, S. Jones, R. Vavasour, R. Ciechanowski, B. Cameron, S. Brophy.

Absent: R. Murch.

AFTER THE MATCH

The game is over. The battle has been decided. The care-taker looks wearily at the papers which dance across the field as if they themselves were contesting the victory. The terraces are littered with thousands of programmes which, only a few hours before, were leaving printing presses as fresh uncrinkled publications. Empty bottles stand like enthralled spectators along the rubbish-clad banks. Occasionally a sea-gull swoops down to snap up a worm which has been unearthed by the ploughing boots. At each corner of the field a small flag flutters mournfully. Yes, this is the sight of the evacuated stadium, which only half an hour before was teeming with thousands of cheering supporters. Now the time-keeper removes the clock hand and clears the dismal letters from the board: "Auckland 16, Taranaki 11".

—G. Moriarty

THE DARK UNKNOWN

The eerie blackness and silence seemed to be overpowering to Horatius Castanillo, the small, but compact little Italian spaceman, as he stood his ground and sweated freely on the surface of a large moon crater.

"Why the hell did they send me here?" muttered the trembling Italian, nervously fingering his oxygen tubes. About three hundred yards separated him from the rest of his armed technicians who were in a stream-lined rocket which pointed to mother earth in a state of first-degree readiness.

'Mother earth', thought Castanillo, seemed far away from this place of cold desolation, darkness and the unknown.

Nothing, Castanillo was thinking, seemed to live on this satellite. In fact it seemed utterly

barren until he became aware of the noise. The noise? Yes, it was a strange noise—but it was there, Horatius suddenly realized, in the direction of the spacecraft. Three bounding strides closed the eerie gap, then he was at the rocket hatchway.

"What's wrong up there?" he shouted through his microphone.

No answer. Quickly Horatius climbed aboard to find everyone slumped roughly over their chairs, and a club-like instrument on a table. For a few moments Castanillo was confused; then a simple but effective plan developed in his head. He left the craft, after having switched on a ray heater.

The creatures, Horatius worked out, were used to freezing temperatures, and the heat would paralyse them, bringing them to his mercy.

Anxiously the Italian waited outside, terrifying thoughts revolving in his mind.

Suddenly a high-pitched scream from the rocket seared through his senses straining his nerves to breaking point. His arms were clammy, his legs were weak, but he knew he had to do it . . . he had to find out what had affected his crew!

A sudden urge forced him to re-enter the rocket, and then he saw it—the unimaginable outer-spaceman. Green, frog-like, jellied flesh hung over a visible mass of thin bone and red veins. Black, hard glistening eyes darted this way and that, examining the compartment and relaying signals to the creature's jelly-like brain. Purple transparent legs wobbled beneath the startled creature. The expected antennae weren't there, nor was any skin or hair visible. Then, making a piteous crying noise, the huge jelly waddled off into the cold darkness.

Hours later Castanillo was plunging towards earth glad that the experience was over.

M. Ryan (F. 3A)

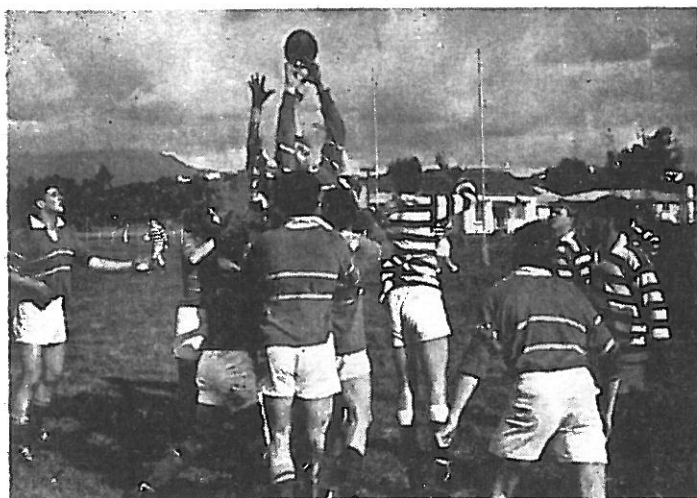


Photo: P. Bacon

1st XV v. N.P.B.H.S.



Photo: K. Wilkinson

1st XV v. Mangere

Form III B

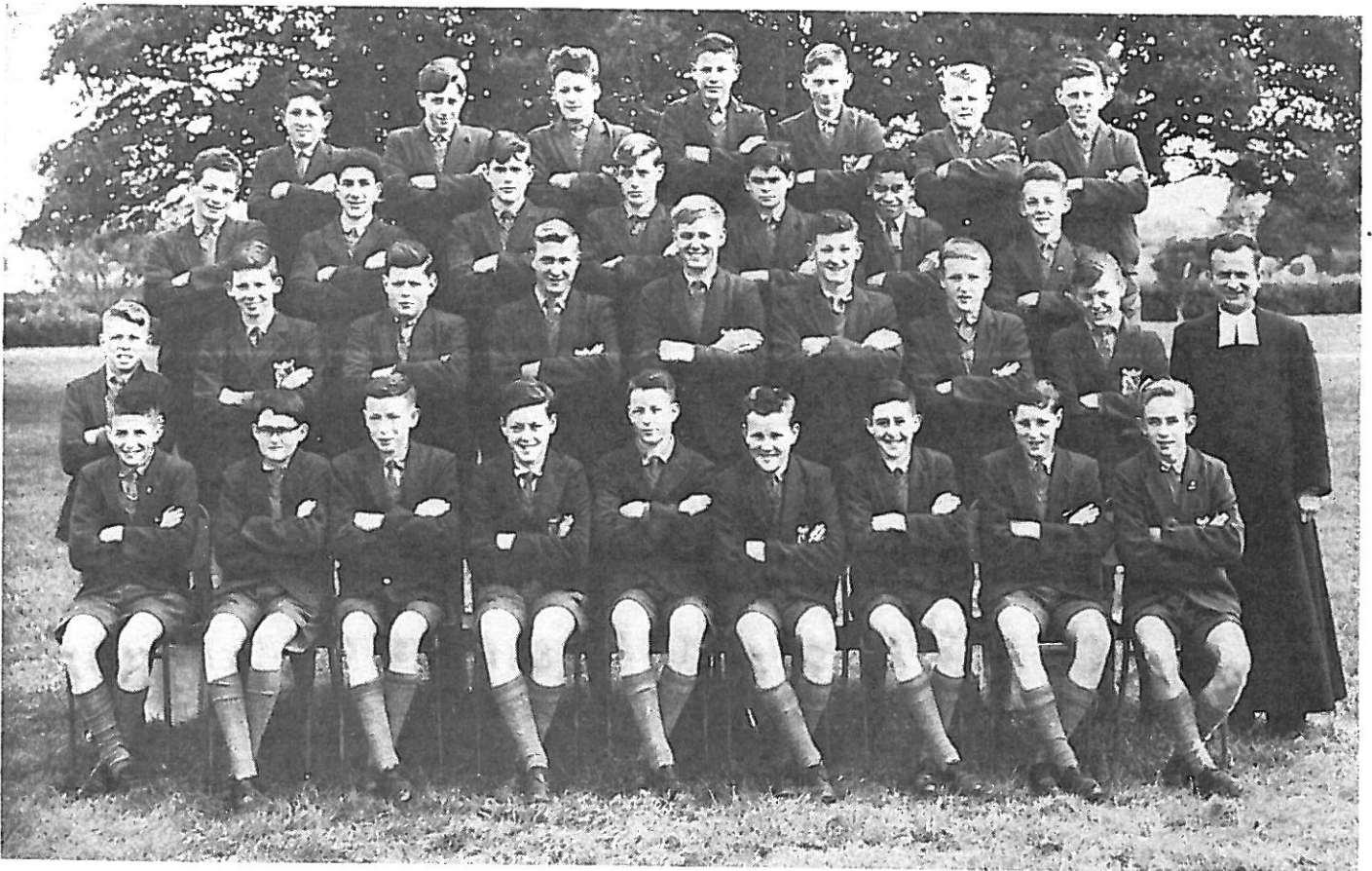
CLASS PRIZE LIST

Religious Knowledge Raymond Cursons
Dux David Armstrong
2nd Aggregate Brendan Gaffney
3rd Aggregate Vincent Kowalewski

Subject Leaders

English Raymond Cursons
French Raymond Cursons
Mathematics Brendan Gaffney
General Science David Armstrong

Social Studies Jim Reilly
Art Philip D'Ath
Commercial Practice Raymond Cursons
Bookkeeping David Armstrong



Back: P. Lynskey, D. Edgecombe, B. Cochran, M. Butler, R. Cursons, C. Gray, V. Kowalewski.
3rd Row: T. Brummer, G. Sheehan, D. Fredericks, Peter Tarr, N. Coyne, R. Tapatu, P. Wellington.
2nd Row: M. O'Hanlon, R. Horton, B. Williams, M. Quin, P. D'Ath, D. Bourke, J. Reilly, T. Avery, Br. Justinian.
Front: P. Fake, B. Browne, B. Gaffney, J. Breen, A. Schumacher, G. Potroz, W. Charteris, D. Armstrong, G. Mora.
Absent: M. Stevenson, M. Forsythe.

Form III C

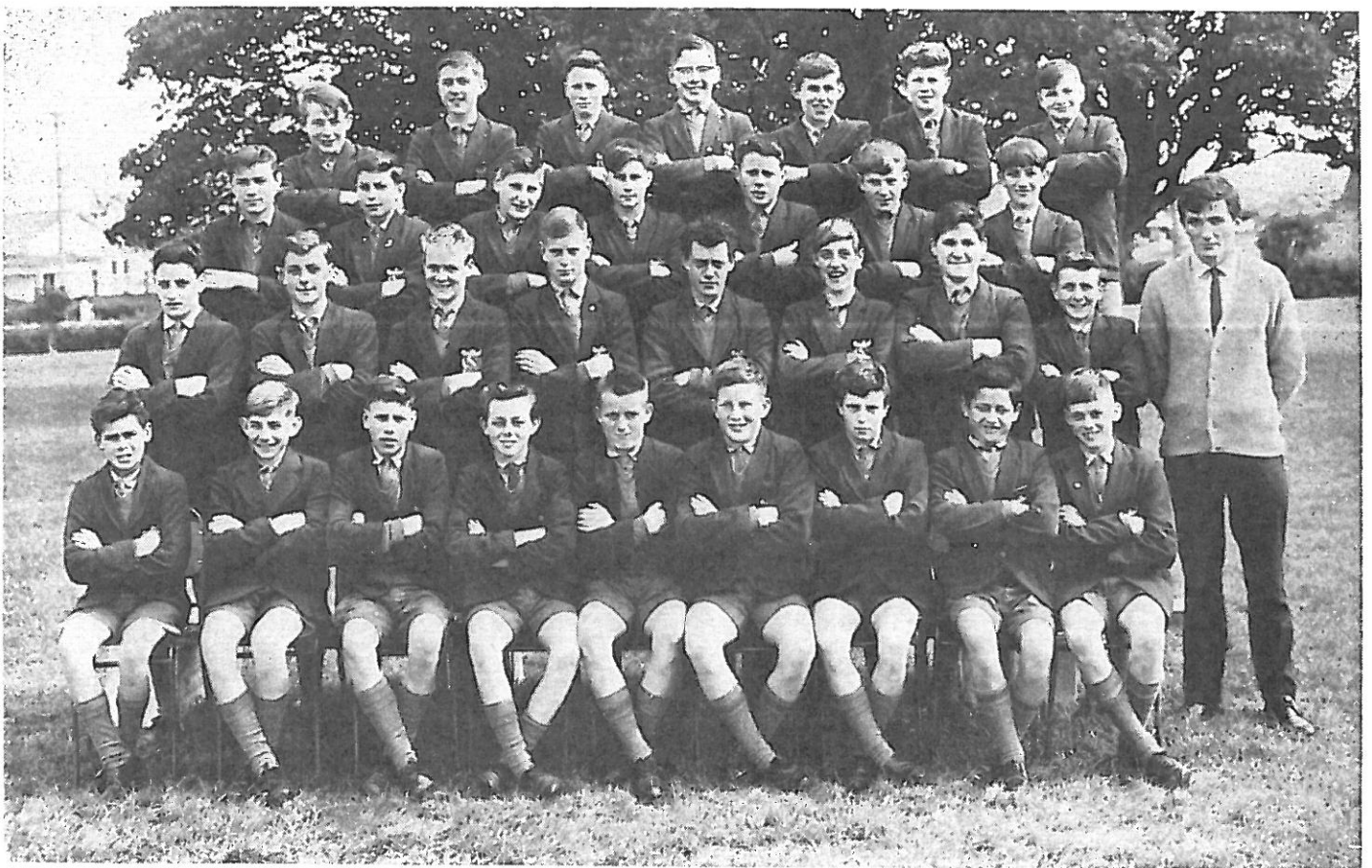
CLASS PRIZE LIST

Religious Knowledge ... Christopher Leuthard
Dux Francis Kuriger
2nd Aggregate Colyn Lamplough
3rd Aggregate Christopher Leuthard

Subject Leaders

English Colyn Lamplough
Mathematics Francis Kuriger
General Science Philip Gilbert

Social Studies Francis Kuriger
Art Paul Brophy
Commercial Practice Francis Kuriger
Bookkeeping David Phelan



Back: P. Morrison, A. Schumanski, P. Brophy, B. Birmingham, J. Brien, G. Kovaleski, P. Thompson.
3rd Row: T. Easton, G. Watkinson, P. Charteris, G. Wright, S. Tarr, S. Dravitzki, M. Fitzgerald.
2nd Row: P. Condon, G. Nolly, D. Lightband, A. Jones, P. Gilbert, P. Tarr, G. Leuthard, D. Phelan, Mr. T. S. Borkin.
Front: D. Komene, F. Kuriger, T. Dodunski, G. Lamplough, M. McKenna, B. Barry, M. Coils, S. Manuel, R. Bridgman.
Absent: M. Carr.

AQUA-MAN

His eyes studied the featureless bottom. Roving, they sought out any sign which would betray the presence of fish. He surfaced. He gulped in the cool air. Having drunk his fill, he continued his search. It would be much better, he mused, when he could afford an aqua-lung.

Suddenly a slight movement on the bottom caught his attention. Was it his imagination he wondered? Then he could make out a grey shape on the sandy floor. What was it? He dived deep, then suddenly he felt something tapping on his back.

"Come on, Johnny," his mother said when at last he surfaced. "It's time you were out of the bath." Half-heartedly he reached down and picked up the cake of soap from the bottom. "I'll finish the game next time," he resolved.

—G. Raill (F. 5A)

BREAKFAST AT OUR PLACE

The aroma of large frying sausages greeted my nostrils as I walked sleepily through the kitchen door. Mum was standing with her back towards me, facing a hissing, metallic monster. She greeted me jovially as she speared a sizzling brown masterpiece delicately with a long, sharp rapier.

I was the first to arrive at the table so I had to be content to listen to these delicious sounds until the rest of the family sat down. They all converged on the table at once; Jimmy shouting his approval of the food we were about to eat. The cutlery sparkled dangerously as we waited to punish the hapless sausages.

The steaming plates soon confronted us as we greedily licked our lips. A hush fell as we said grace. Then the table that had looked so magnificent was ravaged by a hurricane. Instantly the noble pile of "crafted" bread slices was scattered the width of the disaster area. Then as if by magic the table was calm again.

Silent satisfaction could be felt throughout the room. Only the thin scraping of knife and dish could be heard above the luxurious sounds of succulent munching. The meaty object seemed to cry out as a fork sank deep into its rich, brown skin. It replied with a jet of hot, delicious gravy. The fork retreated.

The cups rattled nervously as they were jostled across the table. Their steaming contents climaxed the hearty meal, and, with a rushed grace and a hurried "thanks Mum" the younger fry scampered off to their various worlds. Like most of us they are allergic to tea towels.

—John Bourke (F. 5B)

THE SELFISH MAN

From hunger and cold who lives more free
Or who more richly clad than we?
Our bellies are full, our flesh is warm.
Who cares if much is not given to some?
Enough is our feast, and for tomorrow
Let poor men care; we feel no sorrow.

—Paul Uhlenberg (F. 5B)

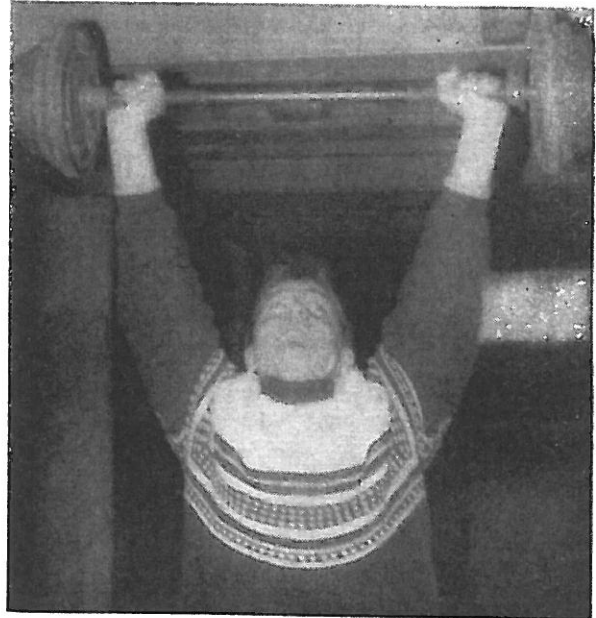


Photo: J. O'Brien

A Weighty Lift

THE WIND

It rushes over hill tops,
through forest, wood and dale,
Perhaps it's just a gentle breeze,
perhaps a roaring gale.
It rides on wings invisible. We look,
but all we see
Is its effect: some houses wrecked—
perhaps a toppled tree.
Through busy streets it hurries on,
disturbing people's hats;
Sometimes its strength is utilised
for drying out wet mats.
Across the foaming sea it flies
as swiftly as a hawk;
It runs through conversations too:
gives scarcely time to talk.
It visits many places
moving faster than a jet;
In fact it is a pity
it can't tell you what it's met.
I'm sure it could tell stories
that would captivate the mind:
It's here and there—it's everywhere.
Of course, it is the wind.

A. Ballantyne (F. 1)

Form I

Subject Leaders

English Alexander Ballantyne
Written Expression Adam Wratislav
Oral Expression Philip O'Donoghue
Reading Alexander Ballantyne
Spelling Adam Wratislav

CLASS PRIZE LIST

Religious Knowledge David Johnston
Dux Alexander Ballantyne
2nd Aggregate Adam Wratislav
3rd Aggregate Mark Chamberlain

Writing Peter Armstrong
Mental Arithmetic Mark Chamberlain
Written Arithmetic Adam Wratislav
Social Studies Philip Meulekamp
Natural Science Timothy Moriarty
Art and Craft Philip O'Donoghue



Back: K. Blundell, P. Pearson, A. Ballantyne, C. Dwyer, P. Whittle, M. Bezzant, A. Harold, P. O'Donoghue, T. Moriarty.
3rd Row: M. Garcia, P. Armstrong, R. Gardiner, G. Boyer, B. Edhouse, P. Meulekamp, M. Chamberlain, P. Fitzgerald, A. Cook, L. Riordan
2nd Row: B. Conaglen, C. Nogaj, P. DesForges, A. Wratislav, P. Whitham, M. Rogers, I. Graham, B. Hall, L. Ehrler, T. Strange, M. Cronin, Br. Basil.
Front: S. Gaffney, J. McGee, P. Ehrler, G. Garrett, A. Parsons, P. Davey, D. Johnston, K. Monaghan, P. Fahy, W. Nolly, J. Flemming, P. Parsons.
Absent: B. George.



Standing: V. Chapman, E. Marinovich, N. Fitzgerald.

Seated: L. Borcsik, P. Clement, S. Mochnacki (Captain), J. Bourke, J. Ross.

ORATORY SOCIETY

After our initial sally into the field of competition last year, we started promptly and confidently to prepare for the Federated Catholic Clubs' secondary school contest. Our team left for Hastings on the 7th of May. While we failed to win any prizes, we were certainly nearer the top standard than last year. John Ross probably raised our hopes to their highest level with an excellent impromptu speech.

The Society's activities within the College recommenced in the second term, and five meetings were held, under the chairmanship of Stefan Mochnacki and adjudicated by Mr. Quirk. It is obvious now that the Society should extend its activities in future to include a junior section.

The team and Society sincerely thank Mr. Quirk for his experienced and wise help in coaching and adjudicating.

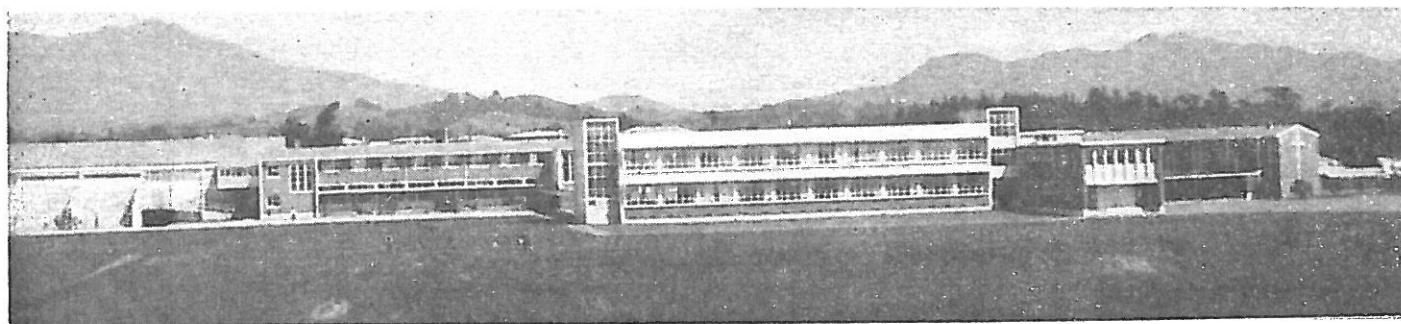


Photo: J. O'Brien

1965 Diary of Events

FEBRUARY

- Mon. 1—Boarders say good-bye to Mum and return to College for another year.
 Wed. 3—The beginning of a five-day barracks week for forms 4, 5 and 6.
 Mon. 15—Prefects were announced. John Bourke is the College Captain for '65. The first boarder to get that position.
 Thurs. 25—The whole school was enrolled in the A.D.C.

MARCH

- Mon. 1—The beginning of Book-keeping night classes for form 6B under the guidance of Mr. M. Finnigan.
 Mon. 8—The boarders had a thrilling day out at the Urenui Beach for Anniversary Day. Br. Julian shouted us a film for the evening.
 Wd. 10—Final results for long-jump and discus throwing.
 Sun. 14—Annual Inter-House Athletic Sports. A good crowd and day.
 Tues. 16—Fr. Williams from the Catholic Enquiry Centre gave speeches to individual classes on his work.
 Thurs. 18—Run-round for Mr. L. Walsh to pick a first XV squad.
 Sat. 20—N.P.B.H.S. and Spotswood came up to the College for a friendly athletic meeting.
 Tues. 30—Bishop Snedden said Mass in our chapel.

APRIL

- Thurs. 1—Bishop Snedden gave senior classes a talk on the Council.
 Sat. 3—Inter-Secondary Athletic Sports at Pukekura Park. We did well and broke one or two records.
 Tues. 6—Boarders put on a farewell concert for Br. Julian William.
 Wed. 7—Br. Julian left for his beloved "Eire". First XV had a friendly game with Spotswood.

- Thurs. 8—We see "The Rivals" at the Girls' High School.
 Sat. 10—Annual Gala day. Nothing but a great success.
 Thurs. 15—A few days off for Easter.
 Sun. 25—We marched down Devon St., for Anzac day ceremonies.
 Mon. 26—Exams appear out of the blue.
 Thurs. 29—Inglewood and Waitara High Schools come to our gym for a space-age physics demonstration. The automobile proved to be popular.



Photo: W. Kilkolly

Who Mentioned Work?

MAY

- Tues. 4—Beginning of three days' cadets for forms 4, 5 and 6.
 Fri. 7—End of round one.
 Mon. 24—Boarders return after a fortnight's holiday.
 Tues. 24—The beginning of round two. Bishop Snedden said Mass in our Chapel. Afterwards he interviewed the Form Six boys individually.
 Thurs. 27—Ascension Day. We all had a holiday. The boarders went down town to the pictures.
 Sat. 29—All the football teams have just got away to a flying start. Some are topping the ladder already.

JUNE

- Sun. 6—The Old Boys held their Annual Reunion. An excellent crowd and everything was a great success. Form 6 were invited along to their social.
- Mon. 7—A holiday as it was Queen's Birthday weekend. Boarders were allowed down to see "A Hard Day's Night." Boarders enjoy "sleepin" until 7.30 a.m.

JULY

- Fri. 2—Monsignor Herhily said Mass in our Chapel.
- Mon. 5—The beginning of a five-day retreat for forms 4, 5 and 6.
- Thurs. 15—Saint John Baptist De La Salle feast day. High Mass and we finished the day with Benediction and an extra special meal.
- Sat. 17—We all go down to Rugby Park to see the Boks knock Taranaki back a few pegs.
- Wed. 21—The Oratory Society held one of their heated discussion meetings.
- Mon. 28—All the football, cricket, hockey, soccer and athletic photographs were taken.



Photo: P. Coleman

Leisure Time

AUGUST

- Wed. 4—A Leavers 1st XV v. Stayers 1st XV football game. Exams appear once again.
- Mon. 9—Form 6 watch "Wuthering Heights" on T.V.
- Wed. 11—Boarders v. Dayboys in football.
- Sun. 15—Patea D.H.S. v. College in football. We did well.
- Mon. 16—Cadets for forms 4, 5 and 6.
- Thurs. 19—College v. D.L.S. Mangere. Also our annual social. Everything went fine.
- Frida. 20—End of round two.



Photo: W. Kilkolly

1st XV Social

SEPTEMBER

- Tues. 13—Return for home lap.
- Wed. 15—The start of cross-country training.
- Sun. 19—Boarders watch 4th test on T.V.
- Tues. 21—We line up for our class photos.
- Sat. 25—The 1st XV throw a small party for themselves.
- Wed. 29—Several Boarders take up the job as apprentice barbers.
- Thurs. 30—See a Car Show in the Army Hall.

OCTOBER

- Sat. 2—Br. Baptist, the Provincial, came to pay his annual visit.
- Wed. 6—Forms 5 and 6 begin their early rising so as to do a little extra study for exams. Mr. Scholls, the traffic officer, gave us a talk on bicycles.
- Sat. 9—Three of our teams ran in the Inter-Sec. Schools' Cross Country Championships at Opunake. Did well.
- Wed. 13—Boarders go down to see "The Sound of Music."
- Thurs. 21—College shoot .22 rifles for the Press Shield.
- Fri. 22—Home for Labour Weekend.
- Mon. 25—Return to College for the last time for the year.
- Sat. 30—Inter Sec. Schools cricket resumes.

NOVEMBER

- Mon. 1—Form 5 have their heads buried in books.
- Mon. 15—School Certificate commences.
- Sat. 20—Sacred Heart Gala Day.
- Tues. 23—Scholarship exams start.
- Fri. 26—School Cert. finished. Wasn't as bad as they expected.

DECEMBER

- Wed. 1—University Entrance is upon form 6.
- Sun. 5—Annual concert and prize giving.
- N.B. Although the diary for this year has been officially closed, we would like to say that we break up on the 14th December.

—Peter J. Richards (F. 6B)

The College Cadet Unit



Officer Cadet N. Fitzgerald

At the end of 1964 New Zealand schools with Cadet Units were faced with an option of either abandoning cadet training or conforming with the requirements of a new directive aimed at making the overall organisation of the New Zealand Cadet Corps more efficient and beneficial. Many schools opted to abandon cadet training; however, at the College we considered that we had the potential necessary for forging an efficient Unit under the new system, and that the advantages which undoubtedly accompany purposeful cadet training would, in our case at least, outweigh inconveniences involved. Although the task of complying with the new Directive at first appeared formidable, we chose to continue our unit, and with the transition year almost completed, we are now more than pleased that we did so. Our training has taken on a new purpose and increased interest. Junior cadets, envious of the Stage III programme which involves an abundance of practical bushcraft, are keen to pass their efficiency tests and so progress to better things.



Officer Cadet S. Mochnacki



PETER ROEBUCK, R.S.M.

APPOINTMENTS

At the beginning of Barracks Week, held during the first week of the school year, the Unit appointments for 1965 were made. Brothers Basil and Kieran joined the Unit, and the O.C. would like to place on record his thanks for their generous and valuable assistance throughout the year. Officer Cadets Nigel Fitzgerald and Stefan Mochnacki, who had performed so creditably on their month-long course at Linton Camp during January, were appointed as Company Commanders. Tribute should here be paid to the fine spirit of these two boys, prepared to give up their holidays to attend this course. The standard of work done on the course may be judged from the fact that the young man who qualifies on it may later have his National Service training reduced by four weeks because of this. Officer Cadets Fitzgerald and Mochnacki have been the backbone of the Stage III training throughout the year.

R.S.M. of the Unit was W.O.I Peter Roebuck who successfully completed the January W.O.s' course. Throughout the year Peter has given a fine lead to his fellow N.C.O.s and the cadets. Paul Karalus and Victor Duoba were appointed as C.S.M.s in the rank of W.O. II.



Shooting Champions G. Watt and D. Moynihan

1965's N.C.O.s have shown themselves to be a keen and capable group, and the credit for much of what the Unit has achieved must go to them. As this magazine goes to press we are in the throes of organising a weekend bivouac for N.C.O.s on the lower slopes of Egmont. Earlier in the year our Stage III cadets held a successful two-day bush camp, and we are hoping N.C.O. camp will be even better.

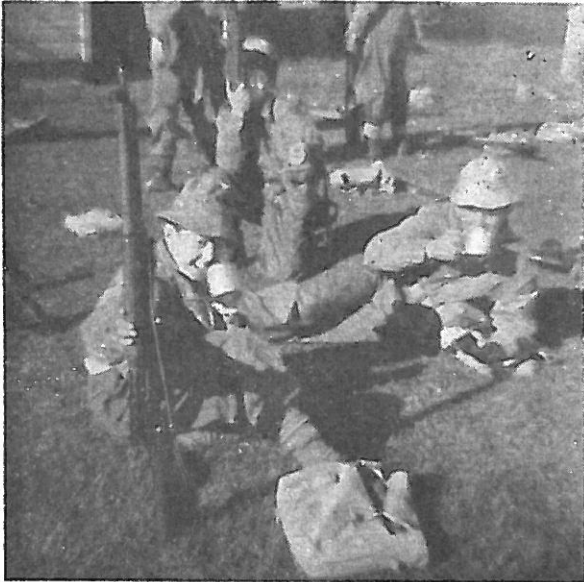


Photo: B. King

Smoko at Linton Camp

COURSES AND AWARDS

The success of our boys attending army camp courses through the year has been very gratifying. We were the only school to register 100% passes at the August camp at Linton. Two of our boys—Paul Karalus and Victor Duoba—topped the senior N.C.O. course.

The award for the Unit's most outstanding N.C.O. goes this year to O/C Nigel Fitzgerald. We were very gratified recently that following Major Shaw's inspection Nigel was chosen as the Taranaki representative for the Friar Memorial Prize, which goes each year to the outstanding Cadet of Central Military District. Two years ago his brother, Denis, won this coveted award, and we all wish Nigel every success in his inspection by visiting officers from Wellington late in October.

The award for the most efficient first year cadet goes to Robert Rukuwai who gained highest marks in the series of basic tests conducted at the end of Stage I training.

Shooting Champions for 1965 are not yet finalised as inter-school competitions are yet to be held. Dennis Moynihan was the Senior Champion for 1964 and Gerald Watt was the Junior Champion.



Photo: B. Jarvis

Linton Camp

GRATITUDE

We feel that our Unit has had a successful and worthwhile year, and this would have been impossible without the generous assistance of Major Shaw and the staff of Area 8, who at times have worked miracles for us at short notice. Special thanks are due to Mr. W. Heath, the Area instructor, and also to Mr. Jack Chivers of the St. John Ambulance whose help in covering the First Aid syllabus has been invaluable and greatly appreciated.



Photo: K. Wilkinson

.22 Range Practice for 5A

CADET UNIT N.C.O.'S 1965



Back: Cpls. J. Stuart, R. Strange, M. McDonald, B. Ross, M. Birchall; M. Kelly, R. Watt, J. Ballantyne.

3rd Row: Cpls. W. Lynch, S. Marshall, B. Moynihan, W. Kilkolly; L/Cpls. J. Brennan, B. King.

2nd Row: Staff Sgts. G. Dwyer, G. Watt; Sgts. J. Martin, M. Parsons, C. McEldowney, J. Watson, F. Roebuck, P. Dwyer; C.U.O. C. Coleman.

Front: C.U.O.'s J. Bourke, D. Moynihan, P. Clement; W.O. II V. Duoba; W.O. I P. Roebuck; W.O. II P. Karalus; C.U.O.'s J. Ross, G. Moriarty, K. Crowskey.



Press Shield Shooting Team 1964, Area 8 Champions

Back: B. Moynihan, J. Brennan, R. Watt, B. King, G. Watt, F. Roebuck.
Front: W. Kilkolly, P. Clement, D. Moynihan, P. Roebuck, B. Walsh.
Absent: B. Schicker, A. Johnston, D. Heggulun.



Photo: W. Lynch

Terrible Trio at Camp Huinga

Examination Results, 1964

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATION

John Karalus, Credit Pass

Stefan Mochnacki, Credit Pass.

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

B. Cleaver	B. Hannan	R. Mace	M. Phelan
M. Cooch	J. Karalus	V. Mardon	L. Reeve
T. Dravitzki	P. McEvedy	D. Ogier	G. Bourke

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE

K. Astwood	N. Fitzgerald	M. Mace	A. Parish
J. Bourke	J. Gilmour	E. Marinovich	J. Ross
C. Burke	H. Girling-Butcher	R. McLaughlin	B. Walsh
V. Chapman	T. King	J. Novak	

ENDORSED SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

K. Astwood	D. Cruickshank	M. King	J. Mardon	J. Novak
M. Bradbury	F. Dunlop	T. King	E. Marinovich	J. Ross
J. Bourke	N. Fitzgerald	G. Kulma	R. McLaughlin	F. Stefanski
C. Burke	J. Gilmour	D. Lawrence	G. Moriarty	B. Walsh
W. Coogan	K. Harrison	M. Mace	D. Moynihan	A. Wilkinson
K. Crofskey	P. Ingle	T. Malone	K. Neal	J. Willoughby
P. Cronin	D. Kavanagh	S. Mochnacki	M. Nogaj	

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

S. Ahern	B. Condon	I. Grant	G. Merriman	S. Schumacher
G. Armstrong	T. Davey	W. Hancock	J. Monaghan	J. Spurdle
G. Bacon	P. Demchy	D. Hegglin	A. Nielsen	W. Squire
P. Birmingham	I. Dodunski	J. Hood	P. Novak	J. Stuart
R. Buckley	C. Dombroski	P. Karalus	P. Powell	J. Suhr
Y. Burczynski	V. Duoba	M. Kelly	B. Quirk	B. Tracey
K. Chapman	G. Dwyer	W. Kilkolly	P. Richards	J. Watson
R. Cleaver	A. Eversfield	P. Love	J. Richardson	R. Watt
P. Clement	T. Fake	W. Lynch	P. Roebuck	R. Wickens
P. Coleman	D. Gibbs	P. McNamara	B. Schicker	A. Worrell

Music Results

ROYAL SCHOOLS OF MUSIC EXAMINATIONS

PRACTICAL

John Powell, Grade VIII (Merit)
Richard Shortall, Grade IV
Craig Reilly, Grade IV
Bruce Cameron, Grade IV
Francis Kuriger, Grade III

THEORY

John Powell, Grade VII
Steven Marshall, Grade V
Christopher Bates, Grade V
Roger Cruickshank, Grade V
Michael Todd, Grade V

NEW PLYMOUTH COMPETITIONS

John Powell: Bach Prize under 16 years.

HAWERA COMPETITIONS

John Powell: Championship under 16; also Sight Reading Cup.

The Ladies' Auxiliary

President: Mrs. A. Murphy. Secretary-Treasurer: Mrs. I. Moriarty. Committee: Mesdames D. Gilbert, J. Comber, P. Dunlop, V. Dodunski, R. Jury, J. Cochran, E. R. Jones, D. Reed, E. Herlihy, M. Martin, T. Mace, T. Hickey, P. Mora, E. Love, M. Manu, M. Brien, P. Coneglan, E. Ingle, B. Squire, M. Powell, D. Chapman, N. O'Sullivan, N. Vale, M. Vale, M. Novak, T. Neilson, V. O'Connor.

Here is a brief summary of our activities for 1965.

College Sports: We catered for afternoon tea and also ran a refreshment stall. Co-operation of Brothers and boys was greatly appreciated.

Gala Day: This was our major effort and our target was to provide yard seats. This function was an outstanding success, the profits being an all-time high. And now there are one hundred and one seats in yard, dressing rooms and basement. Our sincere thanks to the men for their non-stop efforts on Gala Day itself and their whole-hearted support before and after. Words fail to express our gratitude to the parents, boys and friends, for they composed "the big spending crowd" at the Gala and also the joyful, happy atmosphere—a thousand thanks.

The Monster Raffle was also a marked success and we ladies bow to our boys for their magnificent response. We increased the prize money by a small margin and the result gave a big lift to Woodwork room.

The Jumble Sale gave the ladies much amusement. They had to watch personal belongings with the right eye and hand whilst they sold with the left. The reason: some ladies were so keen to effect sales that one mother's hat was sold and at least one other had to buy back her coat. But we ended well and auxiliary funds greatly benefited.

The College Tuck Shop is the main source of income and the turn-over this year has been really marvellous. We offer our sincere thanks to the ladies who so capably filled the young, hungry mouths with excellent lunches. Brother did everything possible to ease and shorten the tasks and the ladies were always away before 1.45 p.m. The show case displayed our goods and increased our sales. We wish to thank the parents for their co-operation in encouraging the boys to buy lunches on Mondays—the Monday takings were fairly stable.

How we Spent the Money: A substantial balance from 1963 enabled us to purchase curtains and fixtures for the class rooms. House flags were also made and used in the March Past at the College Sports. The chairs and tables were certainly needed for the library and at Brother Director's request we willingly advanced payment. The yard seats were bought and financial help was given towards the woodwork set-up. The display case has proved to be a very beneficial purchase. And the crockery purchase makes us "self-supporting" at our functions and meetings.

School Dance: The visiting football teams from De La Salle, Mangere, and St. Mary's, Blenheim, were entertained by the Auxiliary. The dance and supper were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

As we go to print the making of tennis courts is under discussion and under way. Let's hope that 1966 will find the courts ready for use.

Finally: Thanks to you, Brother Director, and all the Brothers and especially to Brother Peter for his Trojan work and for all his help and co-operation throughout the year.

I. MORIARTY, Secretary.

The Men's Auxiliary

President: Mr. A. Dunlop; Secretary: Mr. P. Dwyer; The Committee: All the others.

The college men's auxiliary has come through a busy year. An enthusiastic team installed 22 drapes, 20 in the classrooms and 2 in a dormitory. Eighty seats, of metal frames and timber construction, were assembled for use in the College basement and quadrangle. Actually, due to the enthusiasm of the working committee and their helpers, another 21 seats were constructed by skilful use of the material. The men's and women's organisations produced a grand combined gala day effort to raise funds for the seats; they were outstandingly successful.

Meetings have been well attended and have resulted in thorough and practical discussions. At the moment of writing arrangements for painting the seats are almost completed, and it is quite certain that there will be plenty of willing and able men available, not to mention the boys themselves, to do the job.

THE COMMITTEE,
F.D.M.C. Men's Auxiliary,



Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Karam recently married in Lebanon.

OLD BOYS

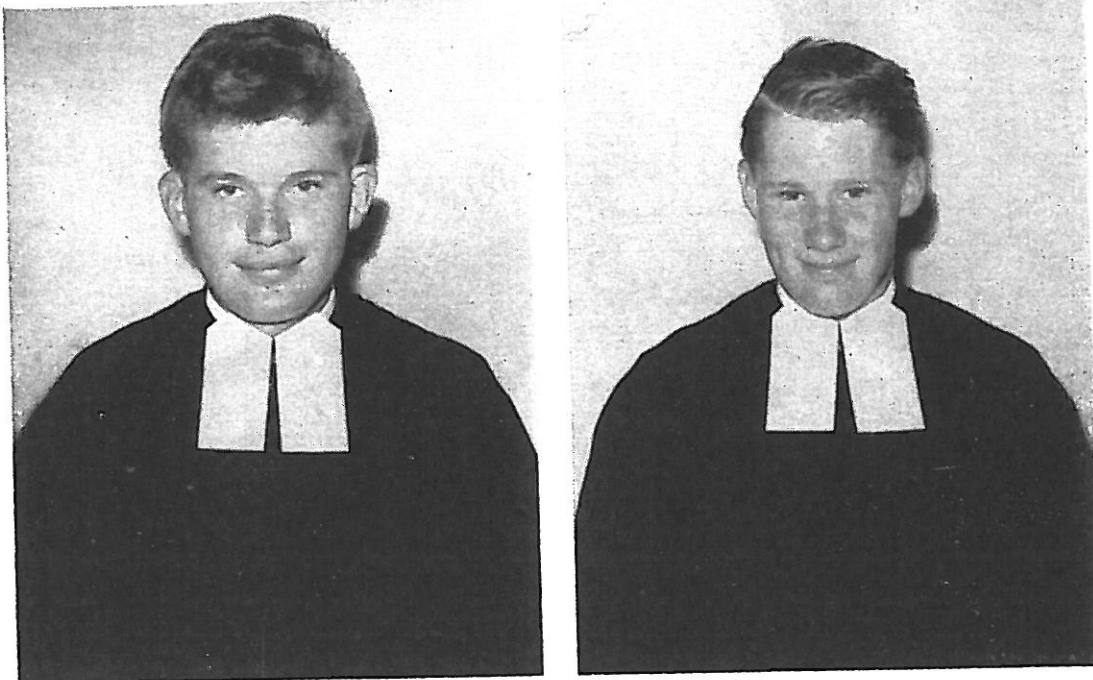
1965 has been a year in which our Old Boys Association, formed only last year, began however hesitantly, to find its feet and then to function with confidence. It has been a year, too, that has given abundant evidence of the spirit of loyalty of Old Boys, and their continued interest in the College. This has been most encouraging, and it augurs well for the future.

The Annual Reunion held on Queen's Birthday weekend in June was indeed a pleasant and successful one. Over a hundred Old Boys from far and near—a fine number for a young school—came to the functions which included the Old

Boys' rugby game against the College Firsts, the Annual General Meeting, dinner and social.

The Committee elected at the meeting included: Des Bezzant (President), John Dunlop (Vice-President), Frank Finnigan (Secretary), John Castelli (Treasurer), M. Wright, P. Winstanley, M. Hannon, K. Harrison and I. McNae. Recently we have been deprived of the secretarial services of Frank as he has moved to Wellington to take up a rather enviable post. Under Des Bezzant's able leadership the Committee has implemented the various decisions of the General Meeting and contributed much towards setting the Association on a firm foundation.

The lapel badge for members of the Association has been decided. The design chosen by the



Two Old Boy Novices
 Brothers Dominic (Kevin Neal) and Robert (Robert McLaughlin)

Committee was that submitted by Peter Gardiner (Fourth Form art class). The badge is small and attractive in the College colours, and as this magazine goes to print we are awaiting the first batch to arrive from Auckland.

A meeting which reflected much credit on the spirit of loyalty of many local Old Boys was held early in the year to form the College Old Boys Football Club, the formation of which received wholehearted support from many parents and friends of Old Boys and of the College. Mr. Des. Chapman is the club President. The efforts of club-members have not gone unrewarded—the third grade team performed very creditably and will be a real force to be reckoned with in 1966. The fourth graders, although suffering from a lack of numbers, saw the season through, and the boost from school-leavers at the end of this year should see an end to their worries. There are plans to field a Junior Open side next year.

We followed with interest at the end of 1964, the University examination results of members of our first senior class, who had spent one year in pursuit of a degree. These Old Boys are to be congratulated on their excellent results—the College too, feels some pride in their achievement.

Most of last year's senior class naturally headed University-wards also. We wish them similar success in their studies.

It is always a reassuring thing for a College, and an indication of God's blessing on its work if each year calls some of its members to labour in His vineyard. Of last year's senior boys, BOB McLAUGHLIN and KEVIN NEAL went to the Brothers' Training College in Sydney—and they have since become Brothers Robert and Dominic. They seem to be thriving on Australian "fare" (despite anything Rob French might tell you about that excellent country!), and often run across Brother Alban who is now teaching at the nearby boarding college over there,

Brother Daniel (DAN KEEGAN), our first Old Boy Brother, returned to N.Z. this year and is teaching at De La Salle, Mangere. Taranaki greeted him during the term holidays when he came south to visit his family.

JOHN JULIAN, still his hale and hearty self, always calls in to see us when he is home. He and JOHN HENDERSON are still doing battle with their seminary courses and thriving in the bleak south.

JOHN BLICK called to see us while in Taranaki to breathe his native air again. John has a very interesting position with the National Film Service in Wellington.

JOE PRATT is by now something of an expert on cycles as he has almost finished his "time" at Inglewood. He finds he has abundant interests in C.Y.M., sports clubs—and, of course, he is still a virtuoso on the drums.

JOHN HOOD is a Draughting Cadet at the Ministry of Works in Wellington—plays football for the Public Service Hostel team.

KEITH HILL called recently. He is now a fully qualified Government Meat Inspector and finds himself stationed at Waitara most of the time. Keith has had his turn at Army life, having spent some time with the S.A.S. troops at Papakura. He has also taken up a novel but rather formidable sport—karate; so think twice before you take him on!

LEON KOVALESKI is with the N.Z. Navy qualifying as an electrician. At present he is overseas on the frigate "Taranaki".

BRIAN DEVANE bought another farm at Taihape this year in partnership with his brother—claims he has little time for running wild as Mr. Holyoake's motto is 'more production'!

JIM BRADLEY seems to be enjoying his work at a local butcher's.

MAURICE LEAHY is in the process of working his way around New Zealand and hopes to go to Australia next year. Maurice is at present working at Kinleith paper mill.

RICHARD MACE is doing a Science Course at Victoria University—is keen on running in spare time but finds the latter a scarce quantity at Uni. JOHN KARALUS is down there, too, and writes ominous things about hard work for intending students. John is aiming at a pass that will give him entry to Med. School this year. Best of luck, John. He also mentions that Old Boys have quite an established group down there now, and meet casually quite often.

JOHN CASTELLI is now a teller at the A.N.Z. bank in New Plymouth and is studying Accountancy—finds 'football' gets more enjoyable every year! John is Treasurer of the Old Boys Association.

KEVIN and JOHN GOODIN are both working on the farm at Auroa and are still keen sportsmen, playing in Senior A grade cricket. Kevin and his father recently made headlines with a century each in one innings. John has found a new interest in breeding pedigree pigs, and is doing the rounds of the shows with them.

DAVID SCOTT at Hastings is still keen on his football and has an eye to a future in wool-classing.

RICHARD DWYER of Patea is working on the farm, while TERRENCE is still going strong at a local garage.

WINTON RICHARDS works at his father's garage at Wairoa—is a keen golfer and often runs across our Napier Old Boys.

IAN FINLAY promises us a visit in the New Year, so we'll have the red carpet ready. Ian is working at an Aberdeen Angus stud farm at Seddon.

DENNIS PARKINSON writes news of Tony Schumacher, Dave Ogier, Peter Smith, Frank Finnigan and himself from Wellington. All are flatting at the same address—what a risk! Dennis is going ahead at his accountancy by leaps and bounds and has his B. Com. degree well under way. DAVE OGIER is also forging ahead at his accountancy.

JOHN DROUGHT is enjoying his new surroundings in Auckland—is a keen rower with the North Shore Rowing Club, and finds time also for some charitable Christian work with the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

JIM YOUNG of Wellington has his building apprenticeship well under way—is also a keen yachtsman; won the Wellington Provincial Championship last year.

RAY COSTER has finished his apprenticeship in joinery and is studying for his trade examination. Ray is keen on surfing and life-saving.

GARRY TOPPING of Waitara is still working at Borthwicks. Seems to find time for some hunting and has had some worthwhile success at wrestling.

JOE UHLENBURG is working at the Eltham Post Office, but has his eye on the farmer's life for the future.

The increasing number of road-accidents makes BRIAN DWYER's job as a panelbeater a full-time one. His brother KEVIN is sharemilking at Kakaramea.

DAVID HAM is busy on his father's farm at Blenheim. He ended up with a broken finger and broken nose after a game against the Maori Reps., but was soon ship-shape again. David hopes to equip himself with a new V.W. in the near future.

KEVIN CHAPMAN is to blame if you get a wrong number in New Plymouth! He works at the Automatic Telephone Exchange, and has been doing well in various training courses. His brother PAT also works with P. & T. Both Old Boys are keen on archery.

LANCE MOIR is still on his father's farm—has moved to Opunake, and sees a good deal of Old Boys down there.

PAT DOMBROSKI, too, is enjoying the farming life, except on those Monday mornings! Pat plays for Patea 4th grade, but hints that they gained a few seconds in this year's games.

BILL COOGAN is farming at Mataroa and finds he has little time for leisure—is now a member of the Taihape Hibernian Society—gained selection for the local Rep. team this year. Life seemed to be agreeing with Bill when he called in this year.

We were pleased to see PAUL McEVEDY at the Reunion this year—all the way from Christchurch. Paul seems to be thriving on four Uni. units, C.C.D. work in his parish, and a smattering of rugby, tennis, golf and chess. Every success in exams, Paul.

GRAHAM O'BYRNE is rapidly becoming an expert on Land Transfer work at the Lands and Deeds office—is still keen on his cricket and is hoping for some success this season.

DAVID CRUICKSHANK is working at the Government Life Office in New Plymouth. A little further down the street FRANK STEFANSKI is devoting himself to journalism (Taranaki Herald—Taranaki Sports); seems to be doing well and is very keen on his work.

KEVIN HARRISON works in the local Lands and Deeds Department, played for College Old Boys this year and is an active C.Y.M. member. We often see Kevin at the Old Boys Committee Meetings

DAVID and GRAHAM MORA both were stalwarts in College Old Boys third grade this year, and both are playing for the local Marist cricket teams. Graham is still with the Waterfront Industry Commission and David works locally for Kempthorne and Prosser.

ROBERT FRENCH (whose anti-Australian propaganda was alluded to elsewhere) still thinks work is better than school and is past the half-way mark in his apprenticeship. Thanks for that masterpiece, Bob.

JOHN LEUTHARD has abandoned his former job because of pressure to move him to Wellington (who can blame you, John!)—is now working with Phoenix Insurance, and, like many local Old Boys, finds the C.Y.M. activities very worthwhile.

JOHN BARTLE is still finding his contracting work agreeable—has been down near Wanganui for most of this year, but is now at Turangi.

GRAHAM BOCOCK is Secretary-Treasurer of the Inglewood Small-Bore Rifle Club, and has enjoyed considerable success in shooting—made the Taranaki Representative team this year and has his eye on a place in the North Island team next year. Graham is also a V.W. fanatic.

GAVIN SCHUMACHER is still on the farm at Stratford. Spare time finds him at the table-tennis club or taking an interest in the local stockcar-racing.

BRIAN CLEAVER is with the Fisheries Department in Wellington and divides his spare time between table tennis and "swot"—the latter being necessary because of a part-time Univ. course.

TERRY FAKE finds life agreeable on a sheep farm at Tarata, and is a member of the Young Farmers Club. Badminton and goat shooting are his other interests.

Older Old Boys will well remember JOHN DEMPSEY of Tokaanu. John is still at the garage out there and finds the Tongariro power scheme keeps him busy. During the year John decided to "take the plunge"—Old Boys will heartily join in wishing himself and Mrs. Dempsey every happiness.

GARRY MOUGHAN of Napier is forging ahead at his plumbing trade and has managed to secure himself a car with the excessive riches his job brings him.

YURIK BURCZYNSKI is working as a clerk at Borthwick's, Waitara, and is hoping to do a Meat Inspector's course soon.

MICHAEL COOCH finds a variety of interests at Varsity where he is doing a degree in Commerce. Tennis, golf, "jazz" and the French Club absorb his leisure time.

WILLIAM HANCOCK is working at the Bank of N.S.W., Stratford, and finds time for some roller-skating as well.

JIM GILMOUR was over to the Old Boys reunion—is working on his father's farm and plays football for the Whanga juniors. The local Young Farmers' Club and Youth Club also list Jim as a member.

JOHN GARDINER is working on the family farm at Te Kuiti, but is off next year to do a Diploma in Agriculture at Lincoln College.

JIM WARREN is with the Forestry Service at Te Wera, and enjoying his work as well as plenty of hunting.

BERNARD KEEGAN has settled down to farm life at Stratford, but has found the rather severe cold snaps this winter something of a problem. Table tennis is Bernard's chief recreation.

TRENT HANCOCK spent a period at Masterton relieving in the National Bank, and enjoyed the Golden Games while there—is back at Stratford now—played for their third grade this year.

PERRY SHORTALL hasn't a good word for the rain which wrought havoc during the lambing season—is a noted member of the Y.F.C. and you may have seen and heard him at their stall at the Palmerston Royal Show.

PAUL McNAMARA is now at Taumarunui High School doing U.E. and has his eye on an Arts Degree and secondary school teaching.

GRAEME BOURKE is doing a B. Com. part time at Victoria University—hopes to become a full-time student next year. TIM DRAVITZSKI is also one of the clan down there. Tim is a full time student and finds that his running has to take a poor second place now.

BRENT PURSER left for Canada last June and managed a call on such places as Las Vegas on the way. He hopes to spend some time in New York and then head for England before returning home.

OWEN NEAL came up from Blenheim for the Old Boys Reunion—is still working as a Diesel Mechanic helping to keep Marlborough's earth-moving industry rolling.

NEIL BURTON is at the Lands and Survey Department, Hamilton, and is doing Stage I Mathematics at the Waikato University with an eye to a Survey Cadetship next year—is an active C.Y.M. member—finds he doesn't have much leisure time but managed 18 holes in 157 during the office golf tournament!

CLYDE BURKE is maintaining his long-standing interest in electrical items—is training as a technician for N.Z.B.C.—works at the Henderson transmitter station. A scooter, swimming, table-tennis, car-racing and, of course, the inevitable guitar complete the list of Clyde's more printable interests.

HUGH McKAY is working on a sheep farm off the Napier-Wairoa road. He appears to be enjoying his work, and is a keen Y.F.C. man.

BRIAN SCHICKER is at the Kaponga Post Office—played for Kaponga Fourth Grade this year, and has taken up table-tennis as well.

TERRY DAVEY is a member of the College Old Boys third grade whom we see fairly often in the winter months. Terry is a clerk with Taranaki Farmers' Wholesale.

TONY SCULLIN is an apprentice builder and joiner in Wellington—divides his spare time between weight-lifting and an "old bomb".

GARRY ARMSTRONG is enjoying his work with the cable branch of the P. & T. Has done well in examinations and has had a couple of sojourns at Trentham for training—was Junior Table-tennis Champion at the New Plymouth Club.

COLIN MARSHALL is farming at Inglewood—gained a place in Central Taranaki's fourth grade reps. this year.

DENNIS MURPHY has settled down to a career in the Air Force and hopes ultimately to be a physical training instructor. At Woodbourne Dennis won the Air Force Cup for athletics, setting a new record for the 100 yards.

VERNON MARDON is doing a Science Degree at Auckland University with an eye to secondary school training. Ran for the Auckland

Varsity team at Christchurch this year. His brother JONATHAN works at the National Bank, New Plymouth—at present is Treasurer of the local C.Y.M.—vice-captain of our Old Boys Fourths.

DENNIS FITZGERALD is just completing his second year at Auckland University where he is progressing towards a B.Sc. in Maths and Physics. The islands of recreation in Dennis's sea of swotting include two trips to Ruapehu and one to the islands in the Gulf.

JACK RICHARDSON is another of our Old Boys at the local Lands and Survey Department, but is still keen on some farm life in his spare time.

CHRIS DOMBROSKI works at the Caltex Oil office in New Plymouth—is Treasurer of the Waitara C.Y.M.—played some fine games with our Old Boys thirds this year and went to Hamilton with the rep. team.

DAVID LAWRENCE is a laboratory technician locally with the Ministry of Works—seems to like his job and has done well on courses at Wanganui.

MAURICE BUTLER is still farming at Opunake and is President of the local Catholic Youth Club. His brother, GARY works at the Auroa cheese-factory. Both Old Boys gained rep. honours with South Taranaki this year.

LOU WYSS is a stalwart of the Eltham C.Y.M.—we were pleased to see him here for a Diocesan Conference of leaders not long ago. Lou is still working at Stratford—plays for Stratford thirds.

We run across BILL CONROY every now and again during the football season. Bill is enjoying life farming near Rahotu.

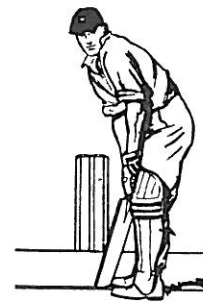
LESTER DUNKINSON has spent a considerable part of the year in hospital at Blenheim and Wellington. He is still working with the Inland Revenue Department but illness has kept him off work for a good while. Bad luck, Lester! Here's hoping for the best of health from now on.

ROBIN LATTIMER is in the process of initiating the C.Y.M. and rejuvenating the tennis club of his parish in Wellington. Every success in those plans for the future, Robin. We hope to write more about them in a future magazine.

BARRY PAYNE now holds the rank of Flight Sergeant in the Air Force and seems to be "going places" in his chosen career. Congratulations to Barry on his win of the coveted and highly competitive Apprentice-of-the-Year Award in N.S.W.

We trust that Old Boys will find these notes interesting—apologies if anyone who replied to our circular has been overlooked. The Brothers and all at the College wish our Old Boys God's blessing and every success in their chosen careers.

Cricket



Secondary Schools Cricket Representatives

C. McElDowney — J. Bourke — D. Moynihan — V. Chapman



FIRST XI

Back: J. Gibb, J. Kissick, P. Clement, C. McEldowney, D. Moynihan, B. Ross.
Front: G. Watt, A. McAlpine, V. Chapman (Vice-Capt.), J. Bourke (Capt.), J. Ross, R. Watt.

The College First XI during the past season enjoyed a most successful record of six games, five wins and a draw.

Sound and consistent batting together with a good variety of bowling and a high standard of fielding proved to be the reason for this outstanding success.

John Bourke: Successful and very capable Captain of 1964-65 teams was outstanding for his batting and wicket-keeping.

V. Chapman, Vice-Captain: A good left-hand batsman and fieldsman.

D. Moynihan: Sound opening batsman. Brilliant slips fieldsman.

A. McAlpine: The attractive stroke player of the team.

J. Gibb: A promising batsman.

C. McEldowney: The fast bowler of the team, reliable batsman.

B. Ross: Opening bowler.

J. Kissick: The big-hitter of the team.

P. Clement: Natural swing bowler.

R. Watt: Ability with bat, shows great promise.

J. Ross: A good change bowler.

G. Watt: A good fieldsman and promising batsman.

RECORD:

v. Spotswood College 1st XI won on first innings by 49 runs.

Francis Douglas 87 (J. Bourke 21, D. Moynihan 14).

Spotswood 38 (C. McEldowney 3/13). and 7/62 (C. McEldowney 2/10).

v. Waitara High School 1st XI. Won on first innings by 12 runs.

Francis Douglas 98 (G. Bourke 34, D. Moynihan 18).

Francis Douglas 0/65 (J. Bourke 54 n.o.)

Waitara 86 (C. McEldowney 4/29).

v. 3rd XI N.P.B.H.S. Won by 118 runs on first innings.

Francis Douglas 5/150 declared (J. Bourke 38, A. McAlpine 29 n.o., R. Watt 27 n.o. D. Moynihan 21).

Boys High 32 (A. McAlpine 3/4, C. McEldowney 2/4). and 9/26 (C. McEldowney 3/11).

v. 4th XI N.P.B.H.S. Won by 24 runs on first innings.

Francis Douglas 9/61 declared (J. Gibb 13).

Boys High 37 (B. Ross 6/10, C. McEldowney 3/4), and 9/81 (C. McEldowney 5/23, A. McAlpine 4/25).

v. Waitara High School 1st XI. Won by 48 runs on first innings.

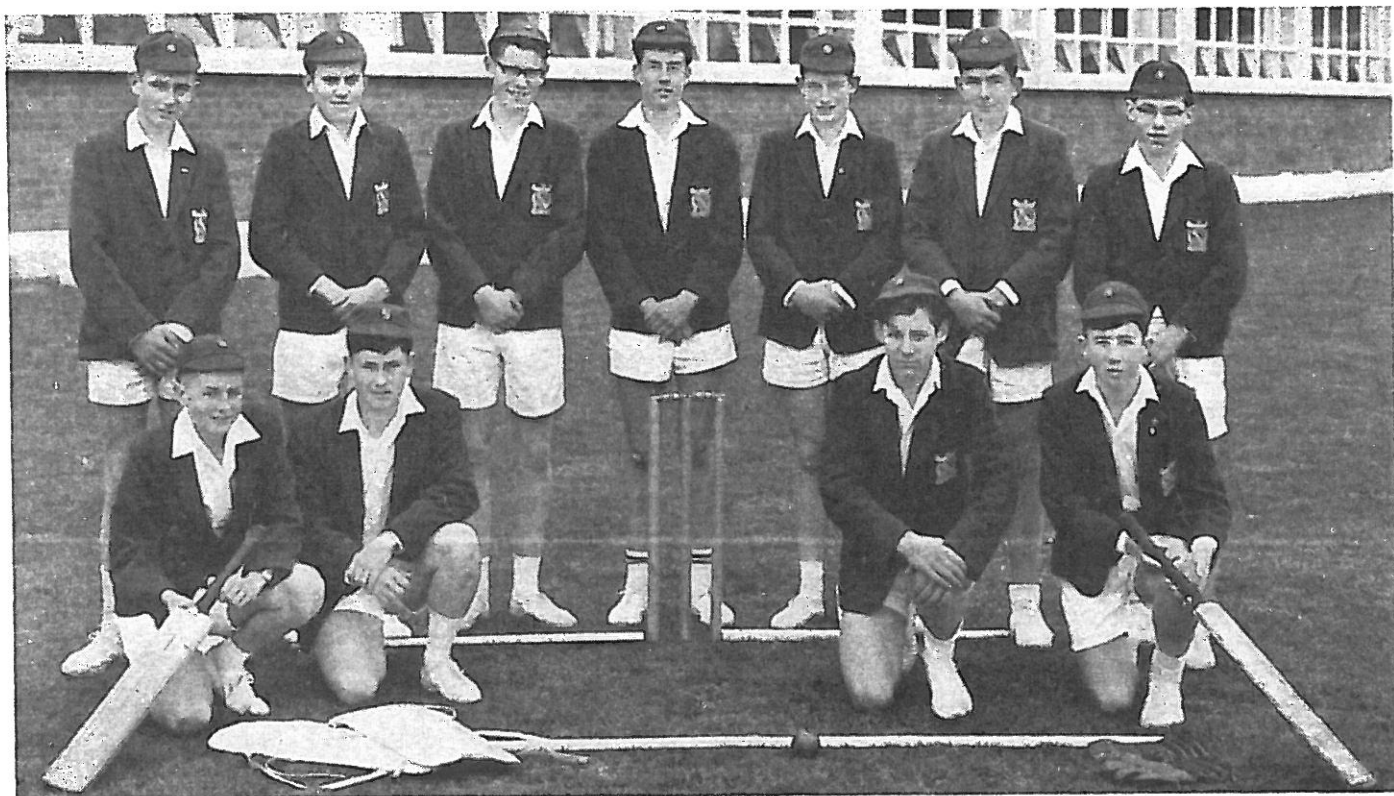
Francis Douglas 2/176 declared (J. Bourke 76, D. Moynihan 55 n.o.).

Waitara 125 (B. Ross 5/42).

v. Spotswood College. Drawn.

Francis Douglas 8/103 (A. McAlpine 26, J. Kissick 16).

Spotswood College 118 (K. Richardson 4/40, J. Ross 2/11).



SECOND XI

Standing: P. Mora, T. Bolger, M. Wealleans, R. Burns (Capt.), B. Moynihan, M. Wackrow, K. Landrigan.

Kneeling: B. Vale, K. Richardson, B. Jarvis, J. Conrad.

Results:

v. N.P.B.H.S. "3A" Lost on first innings.

Francis Douglas 55 (T. Bolger 17, P. Mora 20) and 0/23 (P. Mora 13 n.o., K. Richardson 10 n.o.).

High School 77 (P. Mora 3/13, T. Bolger 3/7) and 38 (K. Richardson 3/13, P. Mora 3/9).

v. Waitara H.S. First innings win to College.

Francis Douglas 82 (T. Bolger 50, R. Burns 16).

Waitara 54 (K. Richardson 7/13), P. Mora 2/8), and 31 (R. Burns 7/7, K. Richardson 3/16).

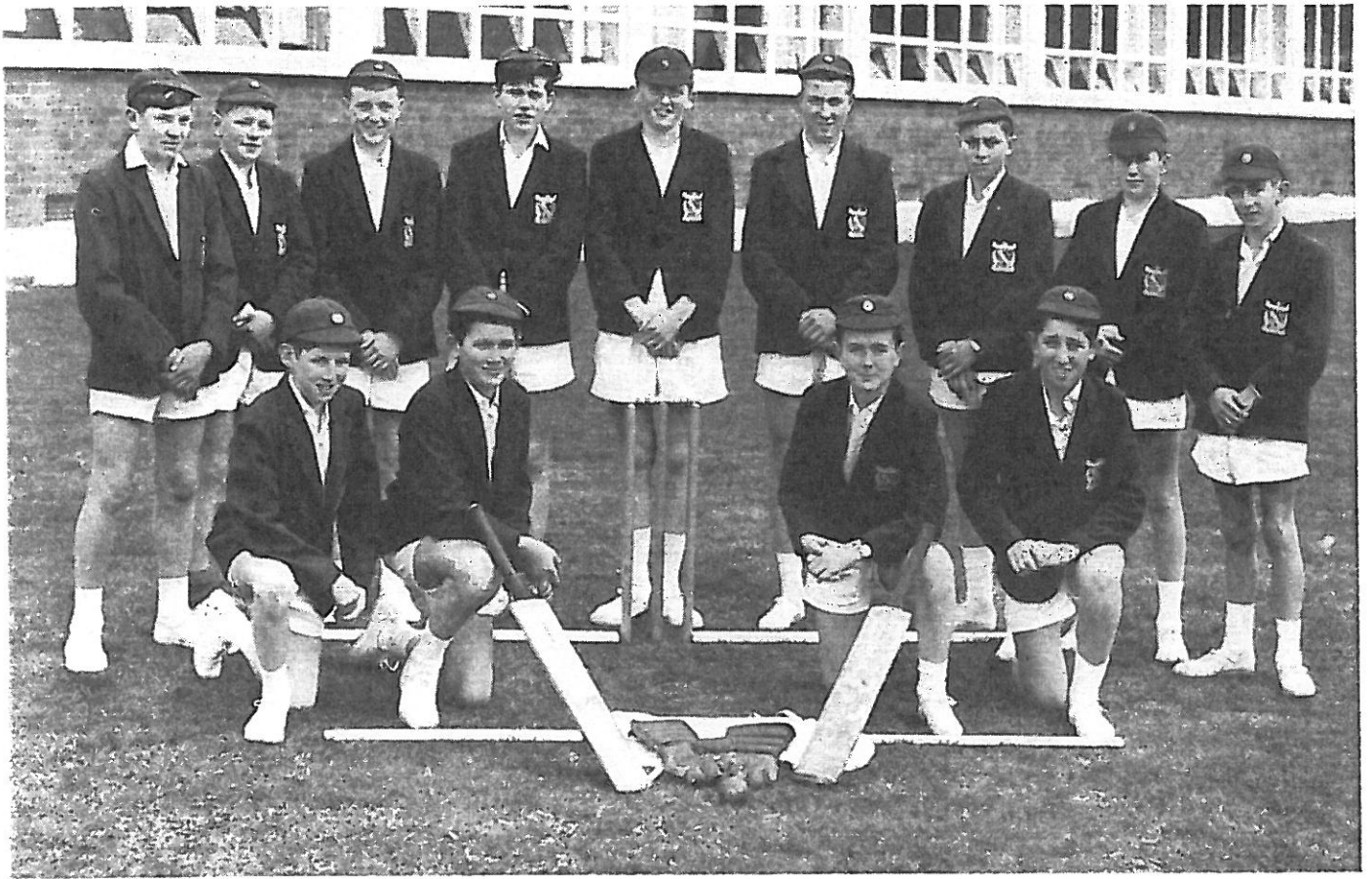
v. Inglewood H.S. First innings loss for College.

Francis Douglas 60 (K. Landrigan 26 n.o., P. Mochnacki 16), and 6/104 declared (B. Moynihan 26, M. Wealleans 25).

Inglewood 7/117 (K. Richardson 4/45, P. Mora 2/31), and 5/16 (K. Richardson 4/11, P. Mora 1/5).

BEST PERFORMANCE OF THE SEASON

First wicket partnership of 166 by J. Bourke and D. Moynihan of the First XI.



THIRD XI

Back: S. Dravitzki, M. Stevenson, J. Reilly, D. Fredericks, T. Dwyer (Capt.), M. Quin,
G. Watkinson, B. Barry, G. Mora.
Front: S. Brophy, K. Tocker, N. Bourke, P. Lyskey.
Absent: G. Kissick, M. McKenna.



PRIMARY CRICKET

C. Reilly, P. Easton, C. Novak, K. Monaghan, C. Haunton, N. Watson, J. Gardner, C. Dwyer,
P. Fitzgerald, J. Ingle.



Inter-Secondary Schools Athletic Team

- Back:** M. Wealleans, J. Watson, P. Roebuck, P. Julian, M. Charteris.
- 3rd Row:** V. Duoba, R. Rukuwai, J. Brennan, B. Stuck, I. Fahy, P. Love.
- 2nd Row:** S. Brophy, Mr. P. Walsh (Coach), K. Richardson, M. Parsons, N. Karalus, S. Mochnicki, J. Ross (Captain), H. Girling-Butcher, P. Brennan, B. Moynihan, B. Parsons, B. King.
- Kneeling:** T. Coneglan, G. Spurdle, R. Burns, N. Richardson, J. Bourke, W. Kilkolly, G. Watt, V. Chapman, R. Vavasour.

Athletics

With barracks week occupying the first week, only a few immediately got down to the business of getting fit after two months of indolent inactivity. Very soon many were on the track shedding their surplus pounds and, as some measure of fitness was gained, performances looked promising. It was a wet, windy training season but despite the weather large numbers turned out even in the rain to run on the track or to build in some strength with exercises and weight training. There was a broader interest in the athletics this year, also, with more taking an interest in the field events—this interest should produce fruit in another couple of years.

SCHOOL SPORTS

We maintained our division on the height, weight and age basis since it gives a better chance to a wider range of boys.

On a fine afternoon with a favourable wind the competition proved to be very close both in the individual races and for the Championship points. The Senior Competition was probably the closest it has ever been. The senior sprints records were broken after many years of struggle against head winds. The Senior 100 yds. was certainly the glamour event of the day and a great run by John Ross lowered the record by 0.6secs

to 10.5secs. The distance events were dominated by V. Duoba who also established two records.

Other outstanding performers were G. Spurdle in the C Division and R. Vavasour in the F Division, who with four and five wins respectively, completely outclassed the opposition.

As often happens the relays provided some great races with very close decisions—and with 20 points for a win, house interest was at its highest during these events.

Thanks to all, boys and officials, who helped the afternoon run so efficiently.

The spectacle of the afternoon, the March Past, was won by Benildus followed by La Salle, Solomon and Loreto.

Solomon for the fourth successive time held off strong challenges from Loreto and La Salle, to win the Challenge Cup for the Champion House.

The results of the day were:—

A DIVISION

- 100 yards: J. Ross 1, P. Roebuck 2, V. Duoba 3. (10.5sec.)
220 yards: J. Ross 1, V. Duoba 2, V. Chapman 3. (24.1sec.)
440 yards: V. Duoba 1, V. Chapman 2, H. Girling-Butcher 3. (53.4sec.)
880 yards: V. Duoba 1, V. Chapman 2, S. Mochnacki 3. (2min. 2.3sec.)
One Mile: V. Duoba 1, S. Mochnacki 2, P. Clement 3. (4min. 52.2sec.)
Hurdles: J. Ross 1, M. Parsons 2, W. Kilkolly 3. (17.1sec.)
High Jump: B. Stuck 1, I. Fahy 2, D. Moynihan 3. (4ft. 9in.)
Long Jump: P. Roebuck 1, J. Ross 2, H. Girling-Butcher 3. (18ft. 5¼in.)
Hop, Step and Jump: J. Ross 1, P. Clement 2, B. Walsh 3. (36ft. 4¾in.)
Discus: P. Roebuck 1, P. Coleman 2, W. Kilkolly 3. (91ft. 9in.)
Shot: P. Roebuck 1, J. Bourke 2, B. Ross 3. (35ft. 8in.)
Relay: Solomon 1, La Salle 2, Loreto 3. (49.5sec.)
Champion: John Ross.

B DIVISION

- 100 yards: B. Tracey 1, B. Moynihan 2, B. Davis 3. (11.4sec.)
220 yards: K. Hickland 1, B. Moynihan 2, B. Davis 3. (26.0sec.)
440 yards: K. Hickland 1, P. Dwyer 2, B. Tracey 3. (57.9sec.)

- 880 yards: K. Hickland 1, P. Dwyer 2, B. Tracey 3. (2min. 21.2sec.)
One Mile: P. Dwyer 1, K. Hickland 2, D. Davey 3. (5min. 1.5sec.)
Hurdles: B. Moynihan 1, M. Parsons 2, G. Watt 3. (17.2sec.)
High Jump: M. Parsons 1, G. Watt 2, P. D'Ath 3. (4ft. 11in.)
Long Jump: B. Tracey 1, R. Rukuwai 2, B. Davis 3. (16ft. 8½in.)
Hop, Step and Jump: B. Tracey 1, B. Moynihan 2, M. Parsons 3. (35ft. 2in.)
Discus: G. Watt 1, R. Kulma 2, A. McAlpine 3. (98ft. 5in.)
Shot: G. Watt 1, R. Watt 2, R. Rukuwai 3. (34ft. 10½in.)
Relay: Loreto 1, Benildus 2, La Salle 3. (51.8sec.)
Champion: Kevin Hickland.

C DIVISION

- 100 yards: J. Brennan 1, T. Coneglan 2, M. Wealleans 3. (11.5sec.)
220 yards: G. Spurdle 1, M. Wealleans 2, T. Coneglan 3. (26.0sec.)
440 yards: G. Spurdle 1, T. Coneglan 2, M. Wealleans 3. (57.4sec.)
880 yards: G. Spurdle 1, K. Richardson 2, R. Burns 3. (2min. 14.5sec.)
One Mile: G. Spurdle 1, K. Richardson 2, R. Burns 3. (5min. 2.6sec.)
Hurdles: K. Richardson 1, M. Charteris 2, R. Nixon 3. (13.3sec.)
High Jump: I. Fahy 1, M. Quin 2, P. Julian 3. (5ft.)
Long Jump: M. Wealleans 1, T. Coneglan 2, P. Henley 3. (16ft. 11¼in.)
Hop, Step and Jump: M. Wealleans 1, K. Richardson 2, B. Christensen 3. (33ft. 8¾in.)
Relay: La Salle 1, Solomon 2, Benildus 3. (52.3sec.)
Champion: Gary Spurdle.

D DIVISION

- 100 yards: P. Tracey 1, P. Brennan 2, L. O'Byrne 3. (11.7sec.)
220 yards: P. Tracey 1, L. O'Bryne 2, P. Brennan 3. (27.3sec.)
440 yards: P. Tracey 1, P. Brennan 2, F. Walker 3. (1min. 1.7sec.)
880 yards: P. Brennan 1, N. Karalus 2, A. Schicker 3. (2min. 23.5sec.)
Hurdles: B. Parsons 1, L. O'Byrne 2, M. Doak 3. (12.9sec.)
High Jump: B. Moir 1, B. Parsons 2, P. Henderson 3. (4ft. 5½in.)

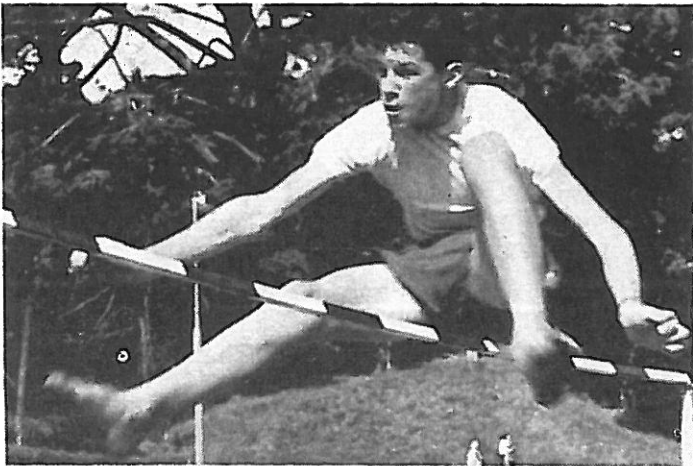
Sports Day Snaps



Athletics



Champion House Cup Presentation



Courtesy Taranaki Herald

Paul Julian at Inter-school Athletics



Courtesy Taranaki Herald

Brett Moynihan taking a hurdle in Secondary School Athletics



Courtesy Taranaki Daily News

John Ross, Senior Champion Athlete

Long Jump: L. O'Byrne 1, P. Tracey 2, P. Brennan 3. (15ft. 6½in.)
 Relay: Loreto 1, Solomon 2, Benildus 3. (56.9sec.)
 Champion: Paul Tracey.

E DIVISION

75 yards: R. Vavasour 1, T. Lawrence 2, V. Kowalewski 3. (9.7sec.)
 100 yards: R. Vavasour 1, T. Lawrence 2, V. Kowalewski 3. (12.4sec.)
 220 yards: R. Vavasour 1, T. Lawrence 2, V. Kowalewski 3. (27.6sec.)
 880 yards: R. Vavasour 1, F. Vavasour 2, M. Stevenson 3. (2min. 23.0sec.)
 High Jump: R. Vavasour 1, T. Lawrence 2, M. Stevenson 3. (4ft. 3in.)
 Long Jump: T. Lawrence 1, L. Borcsik and M. Thompson 2. (14ft. 8in.)
 Hurdles: S. Brophy 1, M. McKenna 2, K. Tocker 3. (13.2sec.)
 Relay: La Salle 1, Loreto 2, Solomon 3. (1min. 22.9sec.)
 Champion: Rollo Vavasour.

F DIVISION

75 yards: M. Joyce 1, G. Mora 2, G. Boyer 3. (9.9sec.)
 100 yards: M. Joyce 1, G. Boyer 2, B. Hall 3. (12.7sec.)
 High Jump: B. Hall 1, G. Boyer 2, G. Mora 3. (4ft.)
 Long Jump: M. Joyce 1, G. Mora 2, L. O'Connor 3. (13ft.)
 Champion: Michael Joyce.

The House points ended up with:—

Solomon	415½	La Salle	388½
Loreto	396½	Benildus	275½

Prior to the sports we again held our Saturday morning meetings with the Boys' High School and Spotswood College. Again these provided valuable competition in a very friendly atmosphere. On the Saturday prior to the Inter-Secondary Schools Sports a semi-official triangular meeting was held between the three schools on the College track. It was a perfect morning—sunny, cool and windless. Performances were very good but the outstanding one was without doubt, the Junior 880 yards in which M. Martin from the Boys' High School, and R. Burns of Francis Douglas both broke the existing Inter-Secondary record for that race held by Bryan Rose. Unfortunately, in a battle of tactics, neither repeated his time on the big day so the record stands.

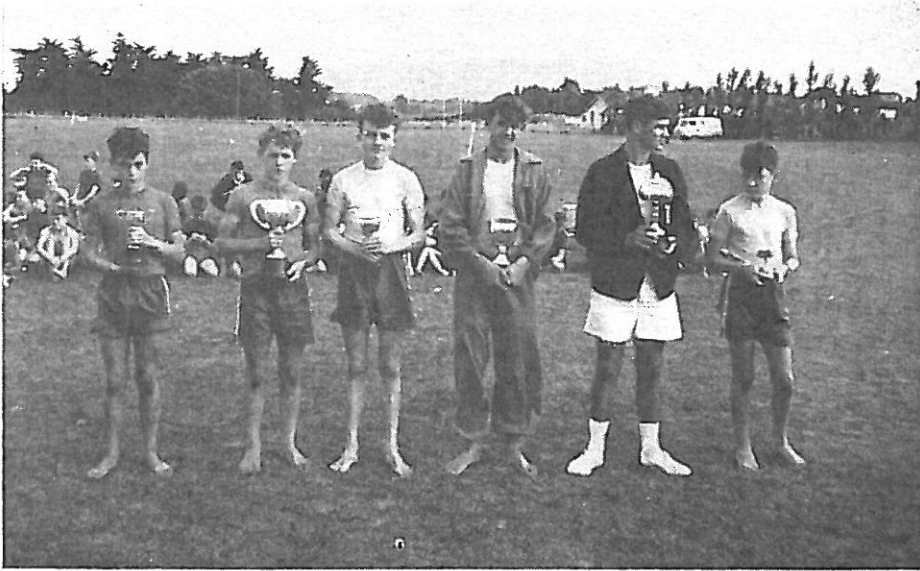
TARANAKI CHAMPIONSHIPS

Saturday, April 3rd, was the culmination of the schoolboy track season in Taranaki with the Championships being held this year at the Pukekura Park track on a sunny calm day and a very firm fast track.

If any boy deserves to be picked out as the star of the day it is M. Wealleans who won both the Junior sprint events and was a member of the winning relay team, who incidentally, could not repeat their record breaking run of two days previously. He was also a very close third in the broad jump—so in all Michael received four



Walking Race



Athletic Champions

R. Vavasour, P. Tracey,
G. Spurdle, K. Hickland,
J. Ross, M. Joyce

certificates and our heartiest congratulations to him on his success.

V. Duoba with a win in the 880 yards Senior and a second in the mile in a personal best time and G. Spurdle with a copy-book win in the Intermediate 880 yards also deserve a special mention. The relay teams all ran extremely well and what better finish to the season's athletics could we have had than a boy from Stratford, from Francis Douglas and from the Boys' High School flashing across the line to finish the Senior relay—all equalling the record.

Congratulations to the winners, place-getters, competitors and those who failed to get a place also, on a very good season. Thanks for your co-operation at training—thanks also for help given to the Sacred Heart girls who came up for some training.

The work was hard—sometimes it hurt—but that is the price of success—the sort of success we hope, that will enrich you, as boys and future leaders, and help you realise what can be done with application of effort especially when the going is hard. You have brought honour to yourselves, your house and your school—let it not end with the season but be carried with you through life to make you better citizens.

The results of the day were:—

Senior:—440 yards: V. Chapman 2.

880 yards: V. Duoba 1.

One Mile: V. Duoba 2.

Intermediate:—100 yards: P. Love 3.

440 yards: J. Brennan 2.

880 yards: G. Spurdle 1.

Junior:—100 yards: M. Wealleans 1.

220 yards: M. Wealleans 1.

High Jump: P. Julian 2.

Long Jump: M. Wealleans 3.

880 yards: R. Burns 3.

Relay: Francis Douglas College 1.

TARANAKI CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Third term was only three or four weeks under way when the Inter-Secondary School Cross Country Championships were held at Opunake. Some enthusiasts had been running throughout the second term but for most, preparation consisted of three weeks or so of varied running and trials.

After an elimination trial the team was picked and went to Opunake on the Friday night, billeted with the families of our Opunake boys. To those parents many thanks for their kindness.

On the cool, overcast, calm Saturday morning the races were held over the flat Opunake High School Course. Times were fast, competition was keen and the honours were spread evenly among the schools. R. Burns in the junior race ran a closely contested race and finished to gain second place. The speed of the flat course altered some plans but all ran their best and for the combined team's title we managed third place equal, behind Boys' High School and Hawera.

The results of the day were:—

Senior:—Individual: S. Mochnacki 4th, V. Duoba 5th, B. Ross 7th. Teams: Second.

Intermediate:—Individual: G. Spurdle 5th, P. Dwyer 7th, V. Dravitzki 14th. Teams: Third.
 Junior:—Individual: R. Burns 2nd, N. Karalus 9th, R. Vavasour 14th. Teams: Fourth.

SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY

Having borrowed a measuring wheel from the Harrier Club, courses of exact graded distances were laid out on an entirely grass course. The day of the Cross Country, October 13th, was one of those overcast, cold days with a strong south-westerly—ideal for running Cross Country. The three senior divisions were twice the distance of the three smaller ones so the runners were kept in view much of the time and we were able to run two races at the same time.

Owing to the wind and the difficulty of the course, times seemed much slower than those of the previous Saturday for the same distances. In the senior event V. Duoba avenged his defeat of the previous Saturday by winning comfortably from S. Mochnacki and B. Ross. The B Division developed into a one house affair for Loreto with P. Dwyer winning his third successive championship. In the C division R. Burns again ran an excellently judged race—this time to win—and from most of our intermediate team at that. The D Division race developed into a battle between T. Dwyer and N. Karalus with Tim breaking

away in the last two hundred yards—it was too short, Karalus says. R. Vavasour in the E. Division made the pace too fast for most of the field but W. Charteris hung on well, although he could not close the gap.

The day was a triumph for Loreto House who, at last, gain the first honours. With consistently good running throughout their house they maintained a good lead over Solomon and La Salle who were only six points apart.

So concluded the year's athletic activity and now begins the training for next year.

The results of the day were:—

- A. Division:— $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles: V. Duoba 1, S. Mochnacki 2, B. Ross 3. (22min. 12sec.)
- B. Division:—3 miles: P. Dwyer 1, K. Hickland 2, A. Eversfield 3. (20min. 10sec.)
- C Division:— $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles: R. Burns 1, V. Dravitzki 2, G. Spurdle 3. (15min. 30sec.)
- D Division:— $1\frac{3}{4}$ miles: T. Dwyer 1, N. Karalus 2, G. Richardson 3. (10min. 45sec.)
- E Division:— $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles: R. Vavasour 1, W. Charteris 2, M. Stevenson 3. (9min. 50sec.)
- F Division:— $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles: B. Hall 1, G. Mora 2, C. Dwyer 3. (8min. 20sec.)

House points:—

Loreto	364	La Salle	321
Solomon	327	Benildus	205



Photo: J. O'Brien

Over the Stile

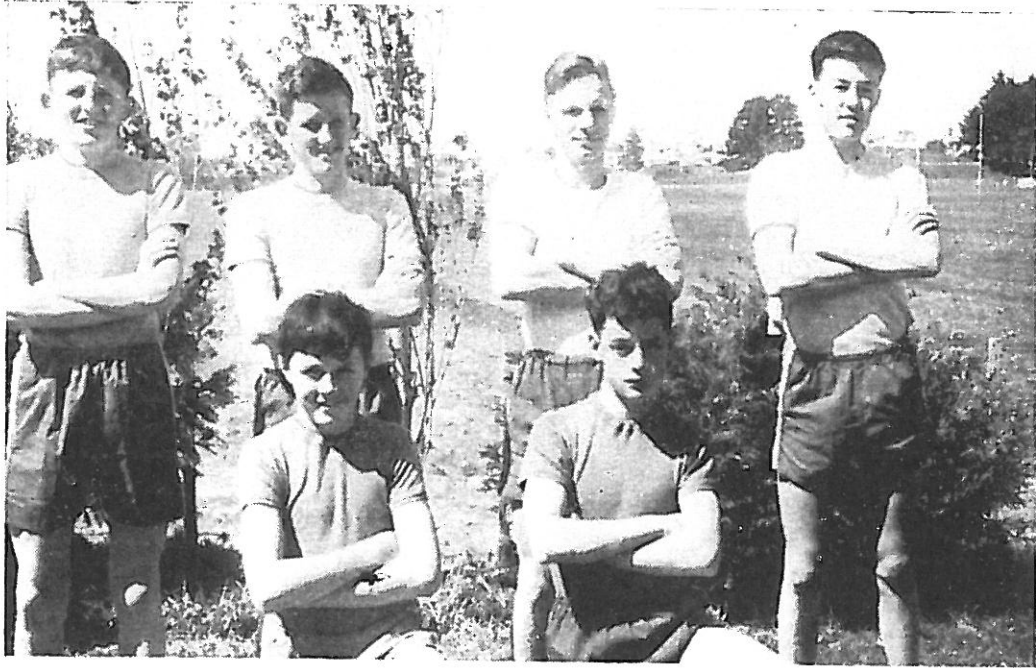


Photo: J. O'Brien

Cross Country Champions: T. Dwyer, P. Dwyer, V. Duoba, R. Burns,
B. Hall, R. Vavasour.



A Close Finish



They're off

Photo: J. O'Brien

Football



Back: W. Kilkolly, J. Kissick, H. Girling-Butcher, N. Richardson, P. Clement, J. Watson, J. Ross, B. Walsh.
Middle: A. McAlpine, F. Roebuck, E. Marinovich, R. Darroch, V. Chapman, G. Watt, Mr. L. Walsh (coach).
Front: J. Martin, C. McEldowney, P. Roebuck (Vice-Capt.), J. Bourke (Capt.), D. Moynihan, F. Dunlop, G. Moriarty.

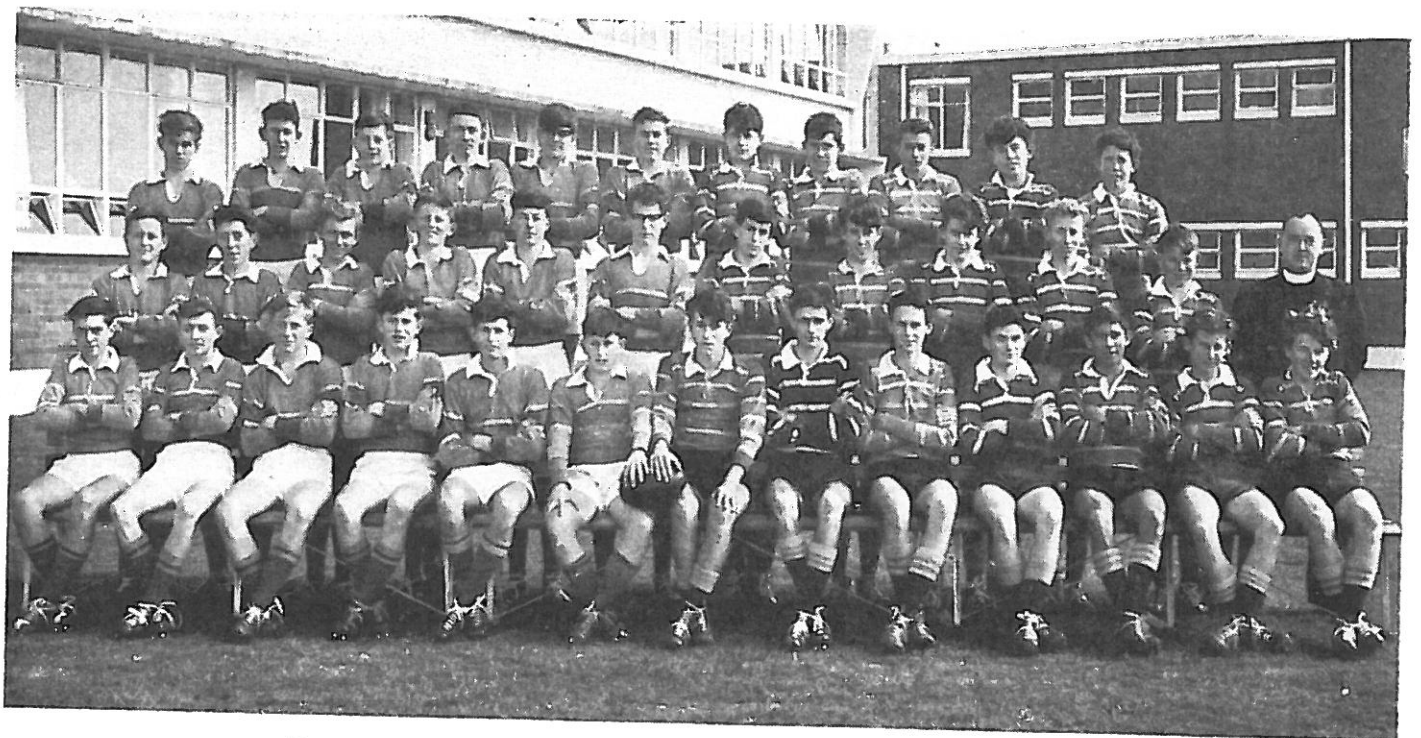
1st Fifteen Rugby Team

The first fifteen completed a successful rugby season winning half their matches comfortably, and in their losses they were, on almost all occasions, beaten only by three to six points. The team consisted of an experienced forward pack and a solid if not outstanding back line. As the season

progressed several young players were brought up to the firsts to give them experience for next year. These players were of immense value to the team, and in the last two matches, helped to lift the mediocre play of the backline to such an extent that they became a point-scoring attacking unit.



1st XV's of DE LA SALLE MANGERE and FRANCIS DOUGLAS



DE LA SALLE MANGERE UNDER 9.7 TEAM v. COLLEGE

Long, well directed passes from the half-back in latter games enabled the backs to move freely. This they took advantage of, and in the last two games fifteen tries were scored. Backs of Secondary School age are interested only in the running, passing game which is very difficult to initiate in this competition as the trend towards forward domination in Taranaki rugby has unfortunately influenced this grade to the detriment of the game and spectator appeal. It is true that the forward pack must at least match the opposition before this running game can become possible but regrettably the majority of teams in this competition do not give their back lines any opportunity to show their worth, regardless of forward domination.

The College forward pack was without doubt the finest in the grade, out-playing all opposition in driving, rucking and quickness to the ball. That not one of these forwards was selected in the Taranaki Secondary Schools team was indeed very surprising, as the ability shown by these boys at the trial matches was in all cases outstanding.

John Bourke led the Firsts exceptionally well, offering encouragement and always endeavouring to lead by example. He was ably supported by "Paddy" Clement (the outstanding lineout forward in the grade), Gerald Moriarty, James Martin, Brian Walsh (the hooker without peer) and in later matches "Merry" Richardson. Peter Roebuck and Bill Kilkolly were most effective loose forwards, Peter having the ability to play the tight game just as efficiently and Bill always showed that his lack of size did not influence his game when he had the ball in his hands. Dennis Moynihan had an outstanding season showing out always as a very intelligent player, being on hand

when "points were on" and also covering with devastating ability. These forwards were very well supported by John Watson, Frank Roebuck, Frank Dunlop and Roger Darrock, all of whom gave of their best when called upon.

The backline had a very mixed season, showing only indifferent form at the commencement. However, as the season progressed it developed into a good unit. Alistair McAlpine, changed from his normal five-eighth position to half-back, improved as the season progressed, his last two games being excellent. Colin McEldowney was a very efficient five-eighth, averting for College many embarrassing moments. Paul Dwyer, who finished the season as centre, John Ross, Eric Marinovich and Hugh Girling-Butcher filled the outside positions throughout the year and all showed ability when they received the opportunities. "Butch" Chapman as left wing (finally finding his true position) was one of the team's most effective backs both on attack and defence. John Kissick, plagued by injuries, was a sound custodian with an accurate goal kick. Gerald and Robert Watt were late arrivals to the team, and both showed out as footballers of great potential. As many of these players have intimated that they will be returning to school in 1966, the next season's team will have a nucleus of sound players and should be a good side.

The School authorities and the team wish to thank sincerely the kind ladies who gave their time freely in supplying after-match teas, and also the men who made their cars available when the team had to travel out of New Plymouth. Mr. Des Chapman's dedication to the task of supplying oranges at every game did not go unnoticed and was very much appreciated by the team.

Inter-College Match

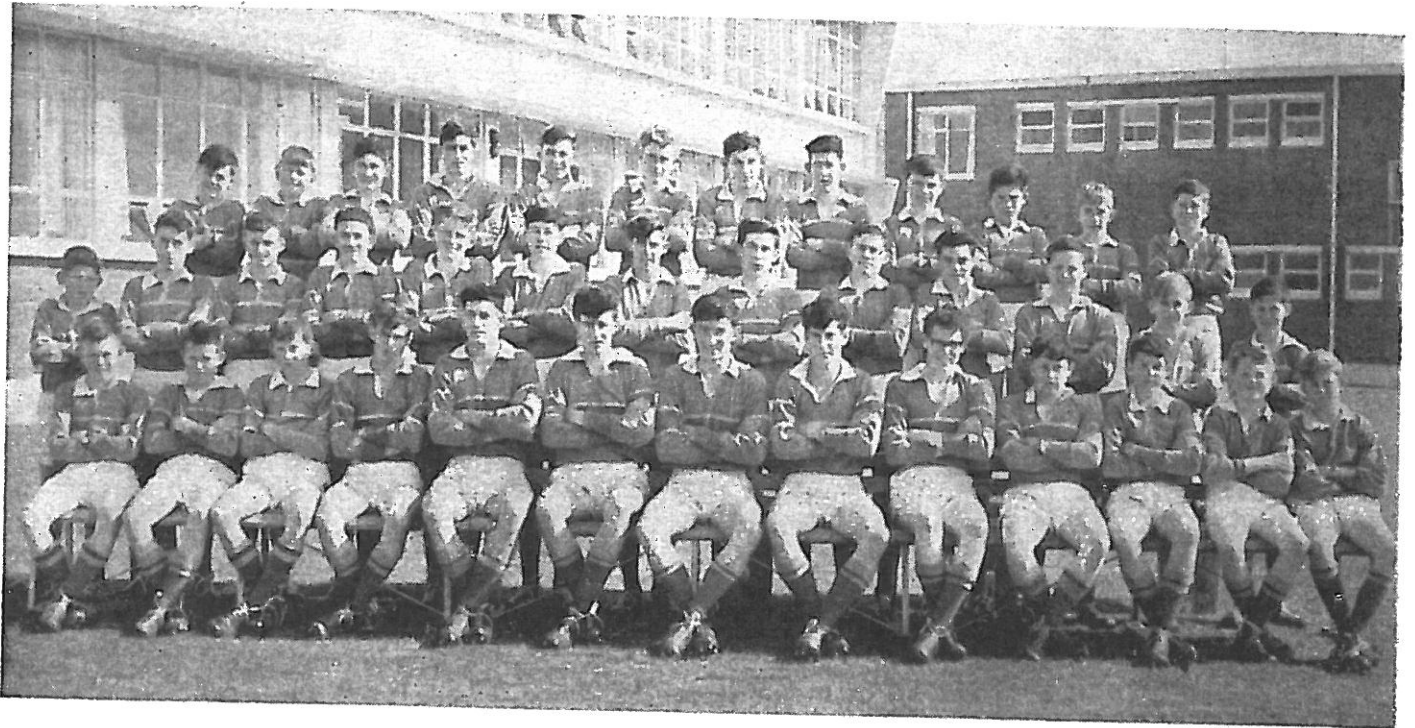
FIRST FIFTEEN v's DE LA SALLE, MANGERE

The Mangere match was played in dry weather on a slippery ground with a strong westerly wind blowing.

Mangere won the toss, giving New Plymouth first use of the wind. Play was even for the first thirty minutes, both sides endeavouring to find weakness in the opponents' team. During this period McEldowney kicked two goals to give New Plymouth a slender 6-0 lead. Realising this lead was not adequate with such a strong wind at their backs, the New Plymouth forwards applied pressure and scored two tries in the last five minutes of the first half. One of these tries was converted, giving us a 14-0 lead at the change-over.

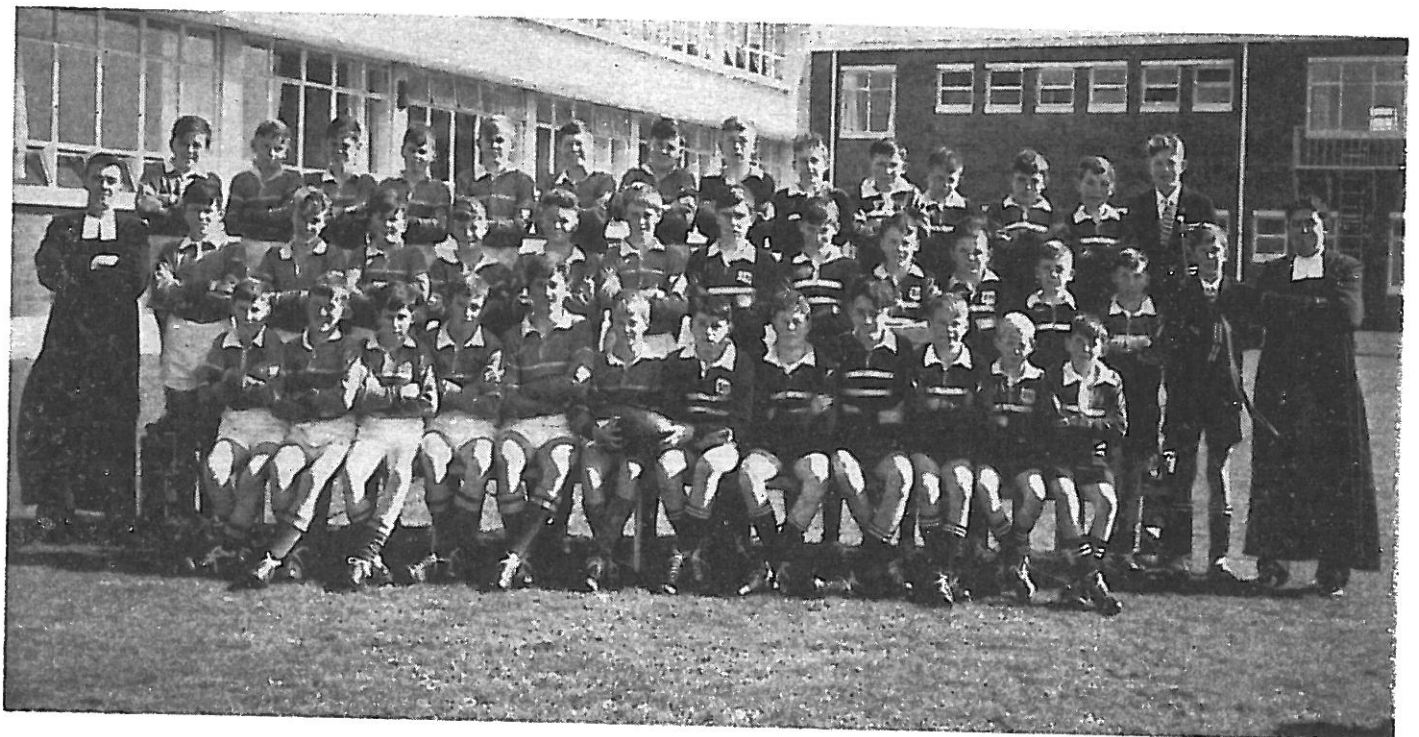
Playing into the wind in the second half, New Plymouth displayed grand rugby. B. Walsh won almost every scrum and P. Clement gained the lineout ball when required. Our pack dominated the forward play and the ball began to flow along the backline with great effect. The lively Mangere backline defended very well but the pressure was too great, and New Plymouth scored four spectacular tries. This was without doubt the team's best performance of the season.

Scorers:—Tries: V. Chapman (3), C. McEldowney, J. Bourke, F. Roebuck; C. McEldowney 2 penalties and 3 conversions.



NORTH TARANAKI RUGBY FOOTBALL REPRESENTATIVES

- Back:** B. Hall (9th), M. Stevenson (8th), P. Brennan (8th), G. Watt (6th), R. Watt (6th), P. Mora (7th), I. Fahy (6h), G. Dwyer (6th), N. Karalus (8th), K. Tocker (8th), G. Mora (9th), J. O'Sullivan (9th).
- Middle:** S. Brophy (9th), L. O'Byrne (8th), G. Spurdle (7th) J. Brennan (7th), T. Dwyer (7th), R. Burns (7th), K. Hickland (6th), D. Coogan (5th), T. Bolger (7th), W. Manning (7th), A. Schicker (7th), G. Boyer (9th), J. Richardson (9th).
- Front:** S. Jones (9th), M. McKenna (8th), T. Lawrence (Primary), J. McDonald (7th), D. Moynihan, P. Clement, J. Bourke, C. McEldowney (Secondary Schools), M. Wealleans, K. Richardson (6th), G. Kissick (8th), M. Ryan, J. Yarrow (9th).



BLenheim and COLLEGE PRIMARY RUGBY TEAMS



Back: J. Reeve, J. O'Brien, J. Watson, C. Coleman, P. Coleman, N. Richardson, M. Parsons (Vice-Capt.), B. Ross, P. Richards, D. Dunlop, A. Jones.
 Front: M. Iremonger, B. Quin, D. Iremonger, F. Roebuck, M. Wackrow, B. McCullough, D. Coogan, K. Landrigan.
 Seated: N. Fitzgerald (Capt.).

Fifth Grade Played 10, Won 2, Drew 1, Lost 7. Points For 45; Points Against 71.

At the beginning of the season we expected to play in the "B" division, but ended up being graded "A". This meant tougher opposition, but there was the pleasure of being in the "A" division. As the season advanced the team improved to the extent of coming close to defeating the leading team. The loss of N. Richardson to the 1st XV deprived us of height in the line-outs. Despite this our pack was one to be reckoned with.

Michael Parsons filled the captain's role while playing break-away. N. Fitzgerald as half was a competent vice-captain and ably deputed for Michael while he was out with a broken arm. J. Watson was the other break-away; he made the most of the loose ball. M. Iremonger got many tight heads during the season and received good

support in the tight play from D. Iremonger, M. Wackrow and F. Roebuck. In the line-outs N. Richardson and D. Coogan were most prominent. The former was promoted to the Firsts and the latter was the only member of the team to be selected as a Taranaki Rep.

During the season the backs took longer to settle down as there was often a re-shuffle of positions; commitments to the Firsts and injuries were the chief worries. B. Ross, at some time or other, filled most back positions. C. Manu, K. Landrigan and B. McCullough were the other more permanent members of the team.

To all who contributed to an enjoyable season of football we say thank you very much.



K. Richardson, I. Fahy, G. Dwyer, D. Young, M. Brookes, W. Lynch, J. Gibb, P. Bacon, P. Karalus (Capt.), J. Willoughby, P. Julian, B. Moynihan, S. Ahern, M. Quin, G. Watt, R. Watt.

Sixth Grade "Red" UNDEFEATED PREMIERS

Winners of North Taranaki Sixth Grade Championship and Challenge Shield.
Runners up in Conduct Award.
Played 9, Won 9. Points For 238; Points Against 25.

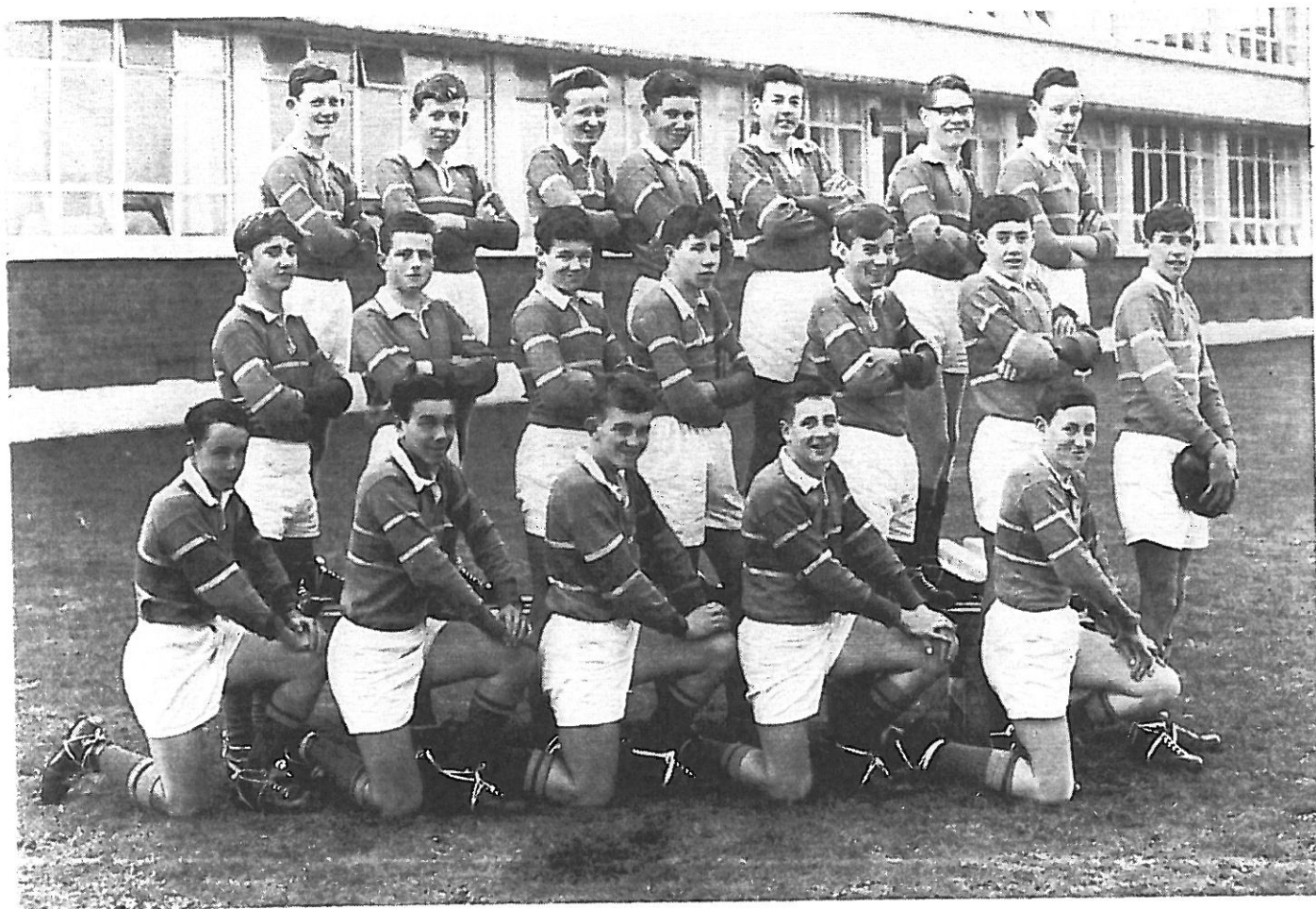
Combination between the forwards and backs made this team undoubtedly the best in the competition. The mobile forwards and speedy backs provided much sparkling rugby.

S. Ahern, D. Young, M. Brookes and P. Julian were hard and honest toilers in the tight. P. Karalus, G. Dwyer, W. Lynch and J. Gibb were always dangerous in the loose. P. Bacon made good progress during the season.

K. Richardson was an excellent link between the forwards and the backs at half-back. The combination of K. Richardson, G. Watt, B. Moynihan and I. Fahy proved a winner, with all four scoring many tries. G. Watt, B. Moynihan

and I. Fahy all had plenty of pace and determination. The wingers, M. Quin and J. Willoughby improved throughout the season with M. Quin proving to be better on the wing than in his original flank position. Robert Watt was the ideal fullback. He played with cool precision, and, together with his brother Gerald was later promoted to the 1st XV.

Finally, we thank all the teams in the competition for making the season a most enjoyable one, and we especially thank Brother Philip for the time and devotion he put into training the team.



Back: P. Horton, A. Watson, D. Davey, R. Jordan, R. Burns, M. Wealleans, K. Doherty.
 Middle: J. Gardiner, T. Conaglen, R. Nixon, D. Harold, J. Hickey, B. Boyer, K. Hickland (Capt.).
 Front: B. Power, R. Rukuwai, D. Raill, K. Wilkinson, J. Stuart.

Sixth Grade "Blue"

Played 10, Won 5, Drew 1, Lost 4. Points For 116; Points Against 82.

Although there was only one competition in the Sixth Grade this season the "Blues" did extremely well in taking fourth place out of ten teams. We experienced some hard and gruelling games against the top teams, but from these encounters valuable experience was gained for the other games.

The team was led by K. Hickland who was always a force especially in defence. In the forwards he was ably assisted by G. Raill, B. Boyer, D. Davey, P. Horton, K. Doherty and M. Brookes

who captained the team in Kevin's absence in the representative team. After J. Gardiner joined the team as half and R. Burns as second five-eighth the backs worked very smoothly. With these two were R. Rukuwai at first five-eighth, M. Wealleans at centre and T. Coneglen and R. Nixon on the wings. J. Stuart, the last line of defence, proved a worthy fullback. Others who played games during the season were D. Harold, A. Watson, R. Jordan, J. Hickey, K. Wilkinson and B. Power.



Back: H. Ford, M. Charteris, M. McDonald, A. Jones, T. Dwyer, T. Bolger, J. Brennan, B. Stuck.
 Front: D. Turley, A. Schicker, G. Walker, J. McDonald, W. Manning, P. Gardiner, G. Spurdle,
 B. Christensen, P. Mora (Capt.).

Seventh Grade "Blue" PREMIERS

Winners of North Taranaki Seventh Grade 'A' Division Championship and Challenge Shield.
 Runners up in Conduct Award.
 Played 8, Won 7, Lost 1. Points For 116; Points Against 29.

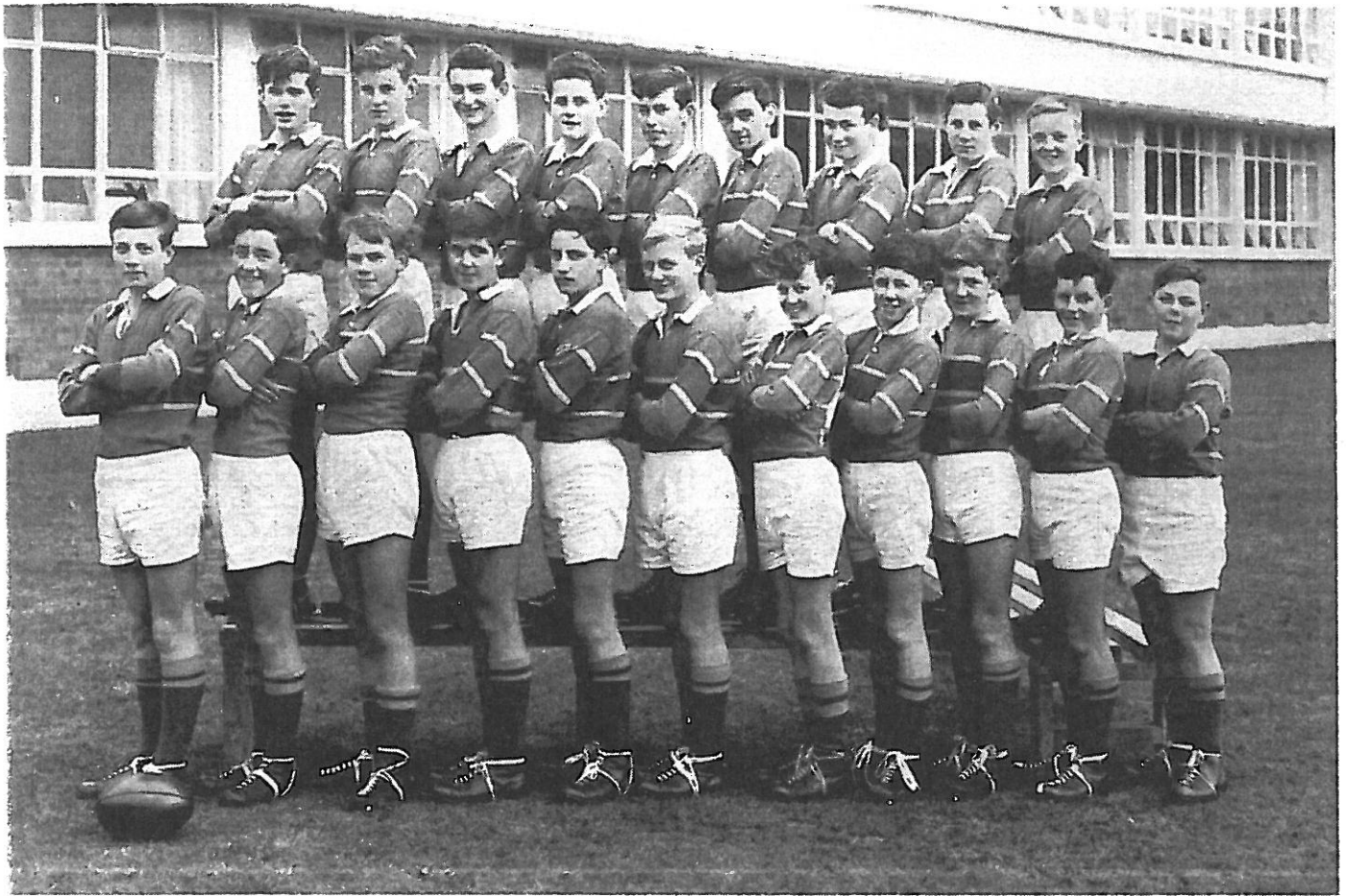
This year our Seventh Grade forces were divided owing to the Management Committee's decision to grade both of our teams into the "A" division. However, after one or two games aimed at adjusting the teams, we settled down to an enjoyable season. Our efforts met with success, as the reader will note from the results given above. We lost our first game by a narrow margin to Waitara High School, but after that we never looked back.

The team was captained by Paul Mora, who was also selected as Captain of the Taranaki Seventh Grade Representatives. Other players to gain selection in the "reps" were: G. Spurdle, W. Manning, J. McDonald, T. Dwyer, A. Schicker and J. Brennan.

It is unnecessary to single out individual players for special mention, as the secret of our success was teamwork. Time and again we saw this unselfish spirit shown by boys who, going in for a try and almost certain of success, were still prepared to pass the ball to an outside supporting player in order to be sure of points for the team.

The Seventh Grade maintained their record for the fine spirit in which they played the game. After winning the Conduct Award for two years in succession, we were again runners up this year.

The boys would like to thank Brother Conrad, our coach, for the time and patience he spent moulding us into a good team.



Back: D. Fredericks, J. Galvin, P. Mitchell, M. Johnson, J. Keen, D. Lynskey, P. Morris, B. Jarvis, J. Reilly.
 Front: M. McDonald (Capt.), T. Michalanney, J. Ballantyne, B. Parsons, P. Condon, C. Gilmour, P. Winter, B. Winter, S. Dravitzki, J. McMahon, J. Keegan.

Seventh Grade "Red"

Played 8, Won 3, Drew 1, Lost 4. Points For 39; Points Against 72.

Although throughout the season we lost a number of games the team worked hard and determinedly. The many changes of captain and players between the Seventh grade "red" and "blue" teams did not alter the good football played consistently by the team.

The team was captained ably by Michael McDonald. The impressive forward rushes were made by Michael McDonald, Jim Reilly, John Ballantyne and Peter Morris who unfortunately retired from the field in the latter half of the season with a broken arm. Valuable backing-up

forwards were David Fredericks, Brendon Winter, Stanley Dravitski and Joseph Keegan.

It is hard to name particularly hard playing backs as many played in the "blue" team. But the backs played hard and there was hardly anything left to be desired in their handling of the ball and their tackling. Peter Winter served well as fullback.

The good attendances at practices and the great team spirit must have been rewarding for our coach Brother Conrad who gave up his afternoons to coach us.



Back: B. Moir, R. Horton, R. Wolff, L. O'Byrne, M. Stephenson.
Middle: P. Powell, P. Brennan, G. Sheehan, T. Lawrence, N. Karalus, K. Tocker.
Front: M. Lawn, P. Wellington, G. Richardson (Capt.), R. Vavasour, B. Vale.
Absent: W. Hall, G. Kissick, M. McKenna.

Eighth Grade "A" UNDEFEATED PREMIERS

Winners of North Taranaki Eighth Grade 'A' Division Championship and Conduct Award.
 Played 10, Won 8, Drew 2. Points For 157; Points Against 9.

The Eighth Grade team had a very successful season again this year and after nine keenly contested competition games still remain undefeated in this division. After a rather mediocre start to the season the team improved as the season progressed and by the second round of the competition had developed a good combination and, what is more important, a good team spirit. This ability to play as a team was, without doubt, the main reason for our success.

For a change this season we were able to match all comers "up front" as well as in the

backs. This was due to the leadership and inspiration given to our pack by William Hall (Vice Captain) who together with Kenneth Tocker and Noel Karalus kept control of the game by being constantly on the ball.

The high standard of play and sportsmanship within the squad is surely reflected in the large number who were selected for the North Taranaki Representative team, the largest number ever from this grade: L. O'Byrne, M. Stephenson, M. McKenna, P. Brennan, N. Karalus, K. Tocker and G. Kissick.



Back: G. Watkinson, P. Moriarty, Kovaleski, T. Avery, P. Graham.
 Middle: M. Astwood, P. Whitham, B. Barry, J. Lawn, W. Corston, F. Vavasour, C. Comber.
 Front: G. Purcell, P. Morrison, F. Walker (Capt.), P. Lynskey, P. Henderson, P. Brophy.
 Absent: V. Kowalewski.

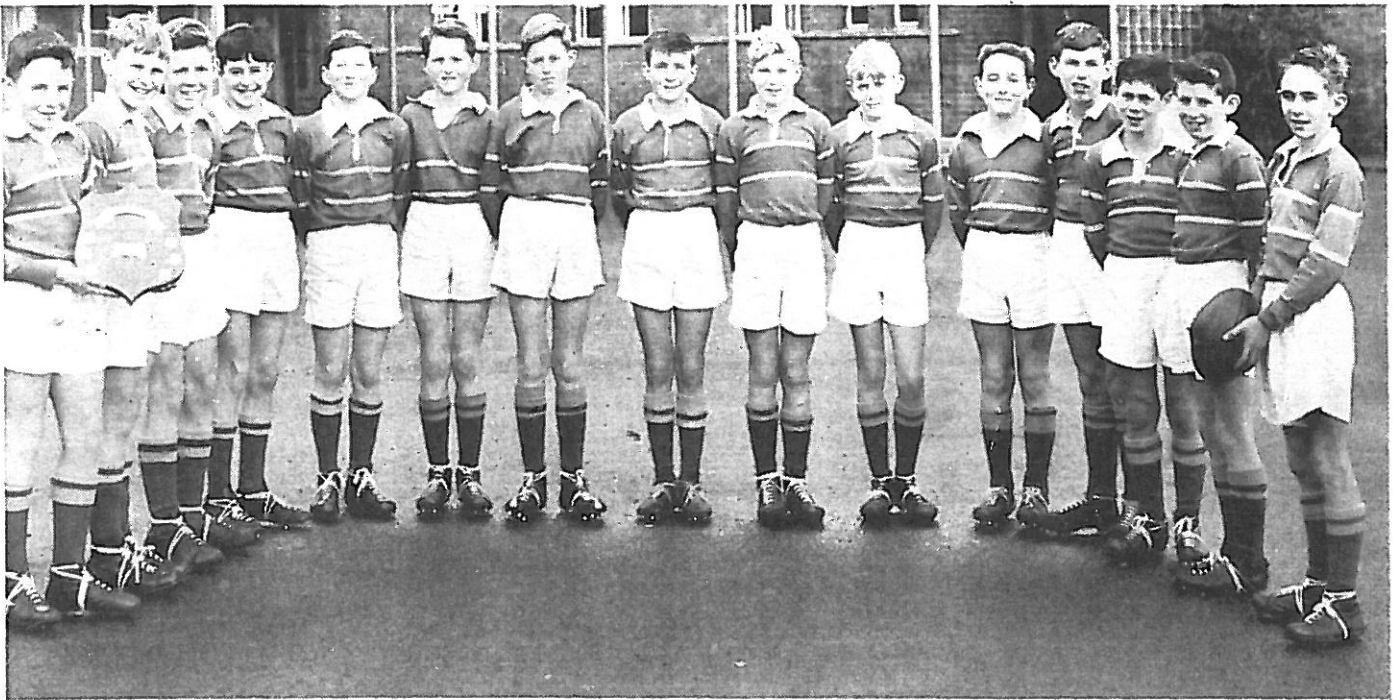
Eighth Grade "B" CO-PREMIERS

Co-winners of North Taranaki Eighth Grade 'B' Division Championship and Conduct Award.
 Played 9, Won 6, Drew 2, Lost 1. Points For 79; Points Against 30.

The 8th Grade B team surprised its followers and perhaps its members by its position as joint premiers. The team was perhaps not over-endowed with talent, but determination and an ability to play on the opponent's weaknesses saw us through many a hard game. We kept some of our supporters nervous by some close shaves and several draws, but we managed to come through the season with only one loss, which loss unfortunately cost us the challenge shield. However, we were compensated with the co-premiership and conduct award.

Much of the team spirit and will to win was supplied by our captain, F. Walker, whose pene-

tration and tactical kicking from the first-five position was the deciding factor in many games. V. Kowalewski, our high-speed wing, raced away and in some games scored all our points. T. Avery at full-back was safe in defence and skilled in his kicking. The back line in general, though sometimes flat-footed, played hard, and all contributed in some extent towards the team's success. The forwards, though usually not tight enough, often embarrassed the opposition by their following-up. It would be hard to pick out any forward as the best of the pack, but G. Comber, P. Moriarty and P. Henderson could always be counted on for a solid game.



B. Cameron, P. Fitzgerald, S. Jones, W. Charteris, J. O'Sullivan, M. Ryan, J. Yarrow, D. Phelan, H. Doherty, G. Boyer, N. Bourke, J. Brien, L. Richardson, S. Brophy, G. Mora (Capt.).

Ninth Grade "A" PREMIERS

Winners of North Taranaki Ninth Grade 'A' Division Championship and Challenge Shield.

Played 8, Won 6, Drew 1, Lost 1. Points For 35; Points Against 18.

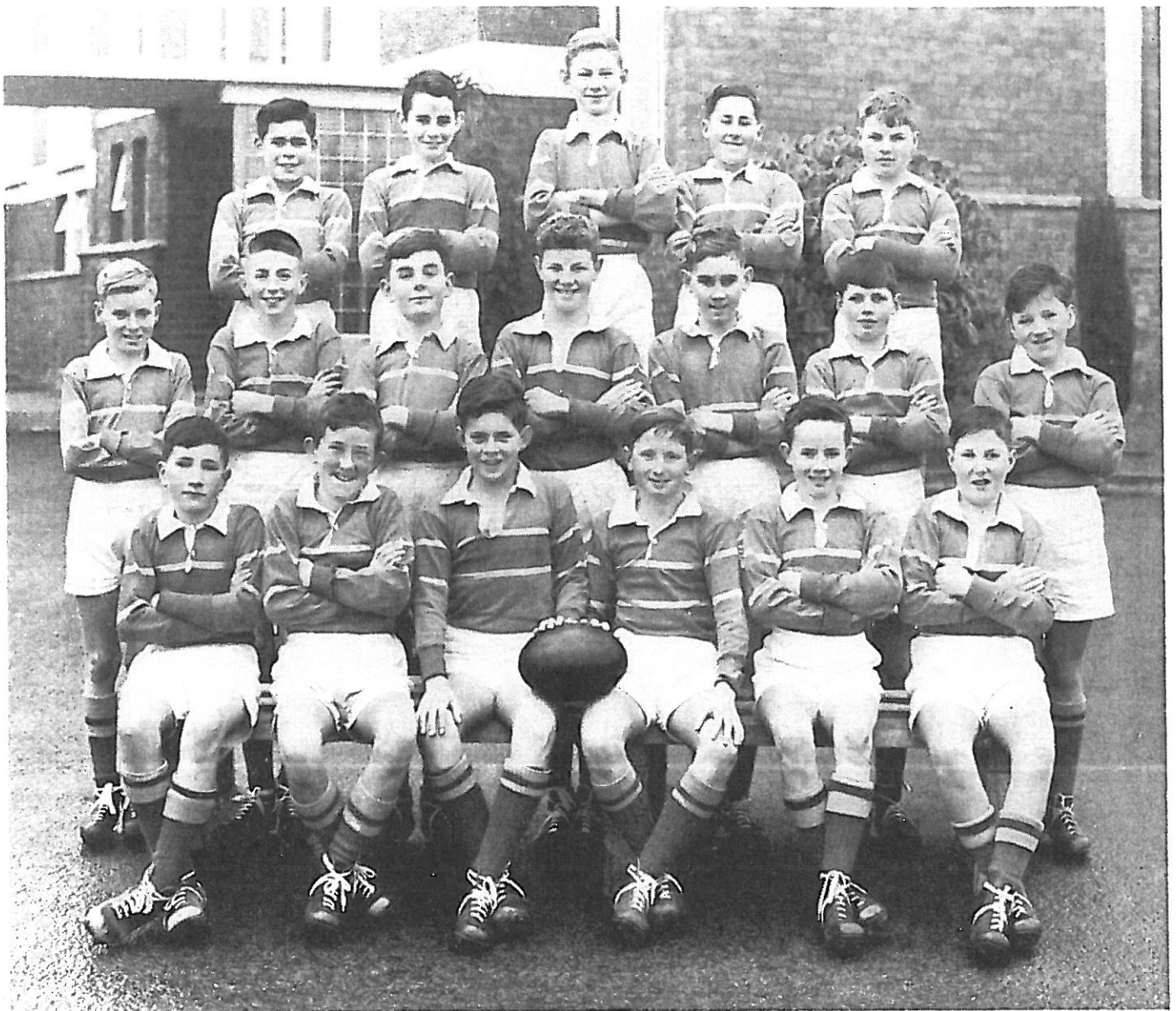
Although the Ninth "A" team commenced the season with a few poor games, it improved so much in later games that it became not only competition winners but also held the challenge shield. This was due, no doubt, to the great spirit shown by all members of the team.

Ably led by Gerard Mora, the team's hard working Captain, the determined way in which all boys worked together as a team on all occasions resulted in the well deserved premiership.

Of the forwards it would be unfair to

individualize as all played as a unit. Fitness towards the end of the season was a telling factor. Combination and determined running among the backs spelled disaster for the opposition on many occasions. Most of this was a result of keenness in turning up to practice and carrying out the coaches' orders.

Thanks to Mr. G. Karam, Mr. J. O'Sullivan for their help and Michael Parsons who gave willingly of his knowledge and enthusiasm while injured and unable to play for his own team.



Back: D. Komene, D. Crompton, R. Shortall, M. Catley, J. Conaglen.
 Middle: M. Bezzant, P. Fake, A. Dunlop, P. Gilbert, J. Biggs, T. Strange, G. Nolly.
 Front: A. Harold, C. Dwyer, C. Reilly (V.-Capt.), P. Easton, (Capt.), J. Hammersly, T. Moriarty.

Ninth Grade "B" Played 9, Won 1, Lost 8. Points For 18; Points Against 93.

During the season this team played many a tough game and showed great interest and courage under the capable leadership of Peter Easton who played a sound game as first five-eighth. Although luck seemed to be against us when we played an easy team, our boys certainly rose to the occasion when up against harder opponents. The High School possessed an excellent team but our boys performed well against them. With the support of the forwards and with much effort Chris Dwyer dived over to score a brilliant try—this being the only team to cross their line.

P. Gilbert and D. Komene at break-away

showed themselves to be promising forwards. G. Nolly gave a good account of himself as hooker. P. Fake and C. Dwyer as props, R. Shortall and J. Biggs as locks and A. Harold as No. 8 played hard throughout the season. C. Reilly as half-back and P. Easton made good moves helped by T. Strange T. Moriarty and A. Ballantyne. M. Bezzant played well as full-back. The wingers D. Crompton and J. Conaglen gained most of the points during the season. Also worthy of mention are J. Hammersley and M. Chamberlain. By and large it was an enjoyable season even though success was a long time coming.



“A” Team

J. Kurta, L. O'Connor, P. Kirby, P. Old, P. Coleman, N. Watson, D. Jones, P. Charteris,
B. Vale, C. Haunton, L. Borcsik

SOCCER

This year it was decided to enter two teams in the 6th Grade Intermediate Soccer Competition. The 'A' team did extremely well finishing up second. This team suffered its first defeat at the half-way stage of the competition after playing some very good games. The team was unsettled during the second half of the season owing to the loss of one of its most prominent players and during this period lost one more game and drew one.

Three of the players were selected to play for the Province (Borcsik, Gardner, Haunton).

Played 13: Won 10, Lost 2, Drew 1.

The 'B' team also did very well in their section finishing up joint 2nd and though they did not have the finesse of the 'A' team I would like

to congratulate them on their team spirit and enthusiasm which was first class.

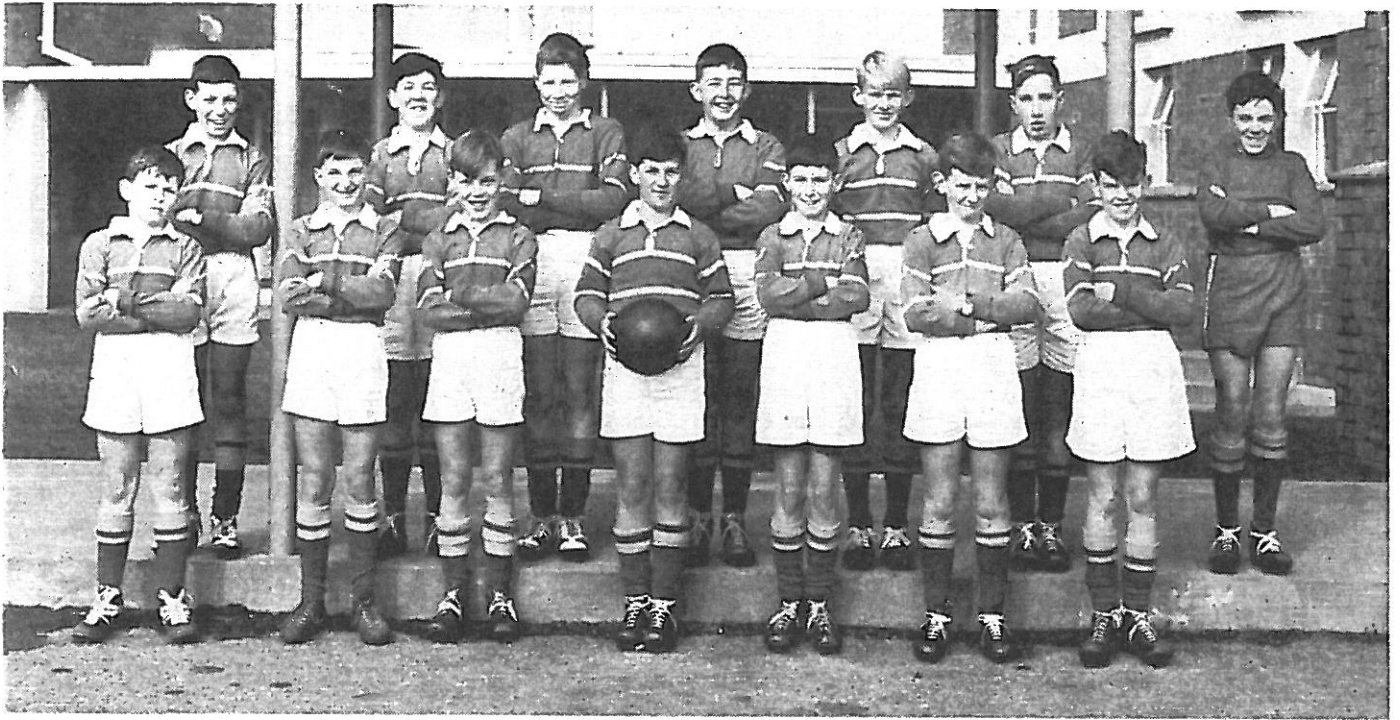
From this team Meulecamp was selected to represent the Province.

Played 11: Won 4, Lost 2, Drew 5.

Two teams were entered for the seven-a-side tournament and one reached the final, but unfortunately had to play the final game immediately after a hard battle with Devon Blue while the opposing team had been resting. The college team soon tired and lost the final 1-0. (I really thought we had the tournament in the bag).

A ground was made available at the College and this helped considerably. Training sessions could have had a lot better attendance.

—C. Haunton (Coach)



“B” Team

Back: A. Cook, B. Edhouse, S. Whelan, A. Wratislav, P. Meulekamp, B. Harold, K. Monaghan.
 Front: M. Cronin, P. Ehrler, D. Johnson, G. Brummer, M. Garcia, J. Charteris, G. Garrett



Hockey Team

Back: R. Strange, K. Reed, P. Hogan, S. Marshall, B. Ross, J. Morse, M. Todd.
 Front: Mr. Walsh (Coach), A. Gibbons, G. Landrigan, G. Wright, C. Bates, T. Brummer, B. King,
 R. Murch, C. Coleman (Capt.).

YEAR BY YEAR

School Captains:

1963 D. Fitzgerald
 1964 J. Karalus
 1965 J. Bourke

Duces:

1963 D. Fitzgerald
 1964 J. Karalus
 1965 S. Mochnacki

House Captains:

	Benildus	La Salle	Loreto	Solomon
1962	J. Julian	D. Fitzgerald	A. Baker	F. Finnigan
1963	J. Castelli	F. McCarthy	D. Ogier	L. Schumacher
1964	B. Hannan	V. Chapman	D. Ogier	V. Mardon
1965	N. Fitzgerald	V. Chapman	D. Moynihan	B. Walsh

Captains:

	First XV	First XI	Senior Athlete
1962	F. Finnigan	1962 A. Baker	1960 P. PRETTY
1963	P. Murphy	1963 D. Bezzant	1961 N. Tolson
1964	W. Coogan	1964 J. Bourke	1962 J. McDowell
1965	J. Bourke	1965 J. Bourke	1963 V. Mardon
			1964 V. Mardon
			1965 J. Ross

TERM DATES 1966

First Term: Tuesday, 1st February — Friday, 6th May.

Second Term: Tuesday, 24th May — Friday, 19th August.

Third Term: Tuesday, 13th September — Wednesday, 14th December.

Boarders must be in residence by 6 p.m. on the Monday previous to the Opening Day.

COLLEGE ROLL 1965

BOARDERS

Ahern, Sean, Otaki
Angelini, Warick, Pahiatua
Bacon, Paul, Suva, Fiji
Barry, Bryan, Ohura
Biggs, John, Auckland
Bourke, Dennis, Te Roti
Bourke, Gerald, Te Roti
Bourke, John, Patea
Bourke, Noel, Patea
Brennan, John, Opunake
Brennan, Paul, Opunake
Brophy, Paul, Pungarehu
Brophy, Stephen, Warea
Browne, Bede, Khandallah
Butler, Peter, Rahotu
Cameron, Bruce, Patea
Charteris, Michael, Okato
Clement, Patrick, Blenheim
Coleman, Peter, Feilding
Condon, Peter, Omahina
Coogan, David, Taihape
Corston, Roger, Whareroa
Corston, Warren, Whareroa
Darroch, Roger, Havelock North
Doherty, Hilton, Hawera
Dravitzki, Stanley, Inglewood
Dwyer, Gregory, Kakaramea
Fredericks, David, Feilding
Galvin, John, Otorohanga
Gardiner, Peter, Blenheim
Gardiner, Ross, Te Kuiti
Gibb, Jeffrey, Picton
Gibbins, Alan, Kaimata
Gilmour, Christopher,
Whangamomona
Henderson, Patrick, Tauranga
Iremonger, Dennis, Omahina
Iremonger, Michael, Omahina
Johnston, Michael, Hawera

Jones, Andrew, Te Awamutu
Jones, Ashley, Auckland
Jordan, Richard, Inglewood
Julian, Paul, Okato
Keegan, Joseph, Stratford
Kilkolly, William, Waipawa
King, Brendan, Khandallah
Kissick, Gerald, Kapuni
Kissick, John, Kapuni
Kovaleski, Gary, Opotiki
Kowalewski, Vincent, Stratford
Lawn, John, Okato
Lawn, Mark, Okato
Lynch, William, Blenheim
Lynskey, David, Stratford
Lynskey, Peter, Opunake
Marshall, Steven, Inglewood
Michalanne, Terrence
Ngaruawahia
Mitchell, Paul, Taumarunui
Mochnacki, Stefan, New Plymouth
Moir, Bruce, Opunake
Moynihan, Brett, Ohura
Moynihan, Dennis, Ohura
Murch, Rhys, New Plymouth
McAlpine, Alistair, Blenheim
McDonald, John, Stratford
McDonald, Michael, Stratford
McEldowney, Colin, Okato
McKenna, Maurice, Patea
McMahon, John, Blenheim
O'Brien, Jeremy, Hamilton
O'Connor, John, Hawera
O'Donnell, Anthony, Hawera
O'Hanlon, Michael, Opunake
Parsons, Bernard, Patea
Parsons, Michael, Patea
Power, Brendan, Waipukurau
Quin, Bernard, Bulls

Quin, Michael, Opunake
Reilly, Craig, Takaka
Reilly, James, Feilding
Richards, Peter, Kakaramea
Richardson, Kim, Waitotara
Richardson, Noel, Ruatoki
Roche, Michael, Palmerston North
Roebuck, Frank, Okato
Roebuck, Peter, Okato
Ross, Brian, Papakura
Ross, John, Papakura
Rukuwai, Robert, Ngaere
Ryan, Michael, Chatham Islands
Schicker, Anthony, Auroa
Shortall, Richard, Feilding
Stevenson, Michael, Opunake
Strange, Raymond, Paeroa
Stuart, James, Otaki
Tarr, Shane, Ohaupo
Tocker, Kenneth, Stratford
Todd, Michael, Wellington
Vavasour, Francis, Blenheim
Vavasour, Rollo, Blenheim
Wackrow, Murray, Taumarunui
Walker, Francis, Rotorua
Walsh, Brian, Stratford
Watkinson, Gerald, Wellington
Watt, Gerald, Opunake
Watt, Robert, Opunake
Wealleans, Michael, Feilding
Wellington, Peter, Stratford
Wilkinson, Kenneth, Otorohanga
Williams, Brian, Patea
Willoughby, John, Wellington
Winter, Brendon, Wellington
Winter, Peter, Wellington
Wolff, Robert, Rewa
Wright, Graeme, Auckland
Yarrow, John, Manaia
Young, David, Wellington

DAY BOYS

Armstrong, David
Armstrong, Peter
Astwood, Murray
Avery, Anthony
Baker, Graham
Ballantyne, Alexander
Ballantyne, John
Bates, Christopher
Bell, Cliff
Bennett, Frank
Bennett, Leo
Bezzant, Murray
Birchall, Michael

Birmingham, Brian
Birmingham, Peter
Blundell, Kevin
Bolger, Terry
Borcsik, Louis
Bourke, Denis
Bourke, John
Boyer, Brian
Boyer, Gary
Braggins, Ross
Bray, Pat
Breen, John
Bridgeman, Rodney

Brien, John
Brookes, Michael
Brummer, George
Brummer, Thomas
Burns, Richard
Burton-Wood, Peter
Butler, Maurice
Butler, Peter
Carr, James
Carr, Michael
Cattley, Michael
Chamberlain, Mark
Chapman, Vaughan

Charteris, Gerard
Charteris, John
Charteris, Peter
Charteris, William
Christensen, Barry
Ciechanowski, Richard
Cochrane, Barry
Coils, Michael
Coleman, Christopher
Coleman, Paul
Comber, Colin
Conaglen, Bernard
Conaglen, John

Conaglen, Thomas
 Conrad, John
 Cook, Alan
 Cotter, Paul
 Cotteril, Nickolas
 Coyne, Nicholas
 Crofskey, Kelvin
 Cronin, Michael
 Cruickshank, Roger
 Cursons, Raymond
 D'Ath, Philip
 Davey, Denis
 Davey, Mark
 Davey, Paul
 Davis, Brian
 Davis, Bryan
 Demchy, Patrick
 DesForges, Peter
 Dodunski, Ian
 Dodunski, John
 Dodunski, Trevor
 Doherty, Kevin
 Dravitzki, Vincent
 Drummond, Wayne
 Dunlop, Anthony
 Dunlop, Douglas
 Dunlop, Francis
 Duoba, Victor
 Dwyer, Paul
 Dwyer, Christopher
 Dwyer, Timothy
 Easton, Anthony
 Easton, Peter
 Edgcombe, Denis
 Edhouse, Bruce
 Edhouse, John
 Eversfield, Alan
 Ehrler, Louis
 Ehrler, Peter
 Fahy, Ian
 Fahy, Patrick
 Fake, Patrick
 Fitzgerald, Michael
 Fitzgerald, Nigel
 Fitzgerald, Peter
 Fleming, Jordan
 Ford, Hugh
 Forsythe, Michael
 Gaffney, Brendan
 Gaffney, Stephen
 Garcia, Martin
 Gardner, Bruce
 Gardner, James
 Garrett, George
 George, Bruce
 Gilbert, Peter
 Gilbert, Philip
 Girling-Butcher, Hugh
 Graham, Ian
 Gray, Christopher
 Hall, Brian
 Hall, Michael
 Hammersley, John
 Harold, Alan
 Harold, Bryan
 Harold, Denis
 Harrison, Peter
 Haunton, Christopher
 Henley, Peter
 Herlihy, John
 Hickey, James
 Hickland, Kevin
 Hill, Peter
 Hinton, Roland
 Hogan, Kerry
 Hogan, Peter
 Holland, Christopher
 Holland, Paul
 Horton, Peter
 Horton, Richard
 Ingle, John
 Ingle, Patrick
 Ingram, Michael
 Jarvis, Bruce
 Jeffares, Brian
 Johnston, David
 Johnston, Stephen
 Jones, Douglas
 Jones, Rodney
 Jones, Stephen
 Joyce, Michael
 Jury, Leslie
 Karalus, Noel
 Karalus, Paul
 Keegan, Gerard
 Keen, John
 Kelly, Michael
 Kirby, Peter
 Komene, Darryl
 Kulma, George
 Kulma, Richard
 Kuriger, Francis
 Kurta, Jack
 Lamplough, Christopher
 Lamplough, Colyn
 Landrigan, Gerald
 Landrigan, Kevin
 Larsen, Peter
 Lawrence, Basil
 Lawrence, John
 Lawrence, Timothy
 Leuthard, Christopher
 Lightband, Donald
 Love, Peter
 McCarten, Michael
 McCaskill, Joseph
 McCullough, Barry
 McGee, John
 McPhillips, Terrence
 Mace, Murray
 Maclean, Angus
 Manning, Wayne
 Manu, Christopher
 Manuel, Stewart
 Marinovich, Eric
 Martin, James
 Meulekamp, Philip
 Mochnacki, Peter
 Monaghan, Kevin
 Mora, Gerard
 Mora, Paul
 Moriarty, Gerald
 Moriarty, Patrick
 Moriarty, Timothy
 Morris, Peter
 Morrison, Peter
 Morse, Justin
 Muir, Gavin
 Murphy, Bradley
 Nixon, Robert
 Nolly, Graeme
 Nolly, Warren
 Nogaj, Krys
 Novak, Craig
 Novak, Michael
 O'Byrne, Lawrence
 O'Connor, Leo
 O'Donoghue, Philip
 Old, Peter
 O'Sullivan, Denis
 O'Sullivan, John
 Parsons, Anthony
 Parsons, Peter
 Payne, Denis
 Pearson, Philip
 Pelham, Anthony
 Phelan, David
 Potroz, Graeme
 Powell, John
 Powell, Paul
 Powell, Peter
 Power, Stephen
 Purcell, Gerard
 Quirk, Brendon
 Rae, Robert
 Raill, Graeme
 Reed, Kevin
 Reeve, Jeffrey
 Richardson, Geoffrey
 Richardson, Lindsay
 Riordan, Lance
 Rogers, Dennis
 Rogers, Maurice
 Schimanski, Alan
 Schrider, Bernard
 Schumacher, Anthony
 Schumacher, Stephen
 Schumacher, Timothy
 Sheehan, Gerard
 Sisarich, Perry
 Slape, Michael
 Spurdie, Gary
 Squire, Dudley
 Strange, Terrence
 Stuck, Bruce
 Tarr, Peter
 Tarr, Philip
 Tapatu, Raymond
 Thompson, Michael
 Thompson, Paul
 Tipler, Donald
 Tipler, Kevin
 Tracey, Brian
 Tracey, Paul
 Turley, Donald
 Tuta, Donald
 Uhlenberg, Paul
 Vale, Brendan
 Vale, Brian
 Vale, Kieran
 Walker, Gregory
 Watson, Adrian
 Watson, John
 Watson, Noel
 Wells, Ross
 Whelan, Seamus
 Whitham, Philip
 Whittle, David
 Whittle, John
 Whittle, Paul
 Whittle, Peter
 Williams, Raymond
 Wratislav, Adam



May the Blessing
of the Divine Child and His Mother
be with you this Christmas
and during the Coming Year

Support

our advertisers



Mention the ad. in
this magazine