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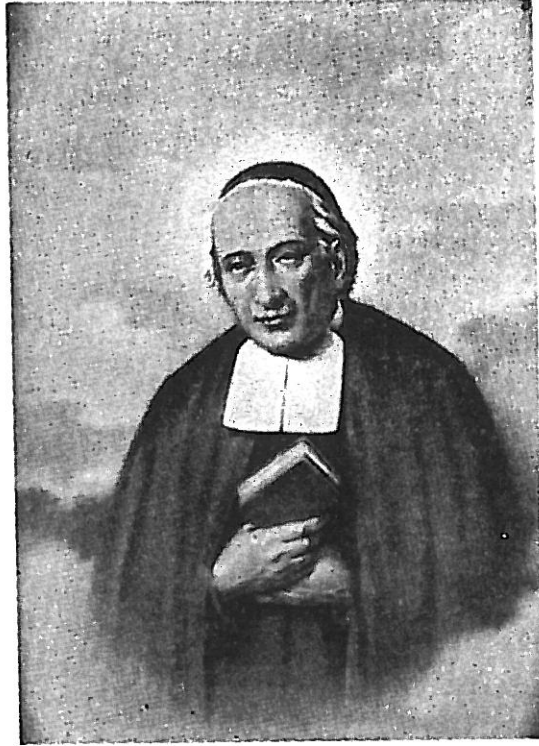
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SAINT BENILDUS

Pierre Romancon was born on

13th April, 1805

at Thuret (France)

became Brother Benildus of

the Brothers of the Christian Schools

(De La Salle Brothers)

and

died on 13th August, 1862, having spent 40 years as a teacher.

Was Declared Blessed by Pope Pius XII

on 4th April, 1948

and

Canonised by Pope Paul VI on

29th October, 1967

the Feast of Christ the King.

Editorial

LIVING in an age of glamour and noise we are inclined to overlook statements like this one from the pen of Bishop Fulton Sheen: 'Grant the value of grossness and magnificence may it not still be true that character resides in trifles and in the little things.' Or this other one: 'It is not true to say that we would all be heroic if our trials were on a great scale.'

The canonization of Saint Benildus on 29th October was another reminder of the same kind of thing. Though born in France in the thrilling era of the Napoleonic Wars, and growing to maturity in the gay days of the Restoration, his name never became a household word, and he spent his whole adult life in primary schools, first as a simple teacher then, for over twenty years as headmaster. True he was a successful teacher and administrator, but all was in a simple framework, completely free of notoriety.

Brother Benildus was an approachable man, full of kindness and sincerity. Many came to consult him in their troubles, and none went away without some consolation. He knew how to encourage, and made as easy as he could the early days in class of the young Brothers sent to his community.

In the allocution pronounced by Pius XII on the occasion of the beatification of Brother Benildus on Low Sunday 1948, the Pope referred to the 'dreadful daily grind.' This was the sum of the little things that showed the strength of character of Saint Benildus. No particular moment, perhaps, was heroic, but it required heroism to face the same programme unflinchingly day in day out. On the day of his robing Brother Benildus promised to observe the Rule of the Brothers, and this he certainly did throughout his life. He was a man of his word.

Of many people the same kind of thing may be said. Why, then, canonize this particular Brother? To show that the simple, but not for that reason easy, virtues are still very important. It may be, too, that in this age when so much attention is paid to education, the Church wants to show her appreciation of the work of teaching, and give teachers a model who lived close to their own time.

This canonization was a tribute not only to Saint Benildus, but also in a sense to all orders of teachers. Saints are given to us for imitation. During his life this saint, as was to be expected, drew many young men to become de La Salle Brothers. But it must not be forgotten that he also directed very many to other congregations, especially to the Marist Brothers who were then in the difficult, early years of their foundation.

May Saint Benildus teach us all that the accomplishment of our daily duties is both our cross and our happiness because that is what God wants of us. And may he continued to inspire many young men to follow his example of devotedness in the classroom.

The College Staff

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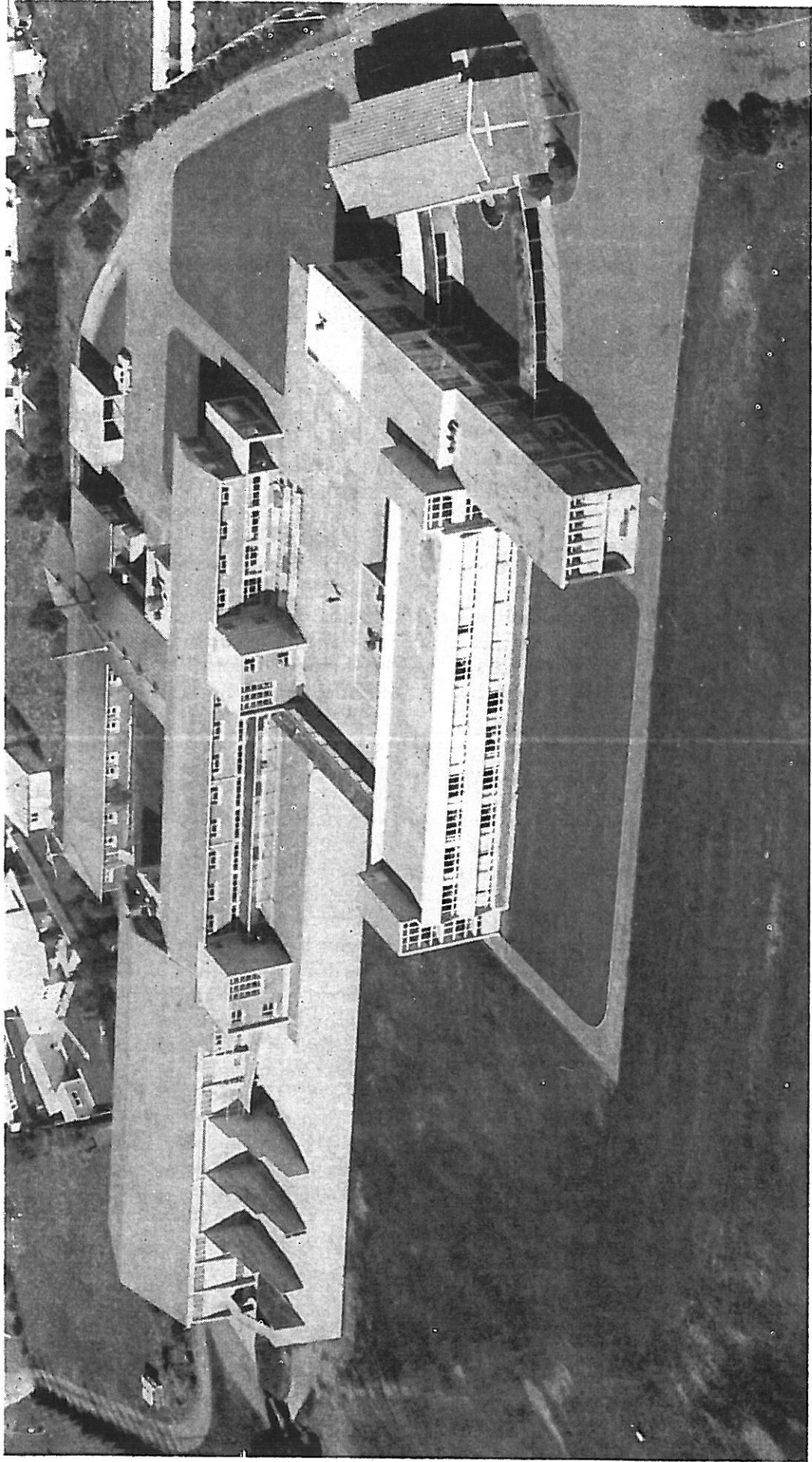
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AERIAL VIEW OF THE COLLEGE

Annual Report

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

I have the privilege of presenting to you the ninth annual report of Francis Douglas Memorial College.

To all our guests this evening I extend our customary warm and cordial welcome.

The primary aim of Francis Douglas College is to provide a complete education for its students. And in this, religious instruction takes pride of place. In addition to the pervading Christian atmosphere there are the daily instructions in Catholic doctrine and living. As in former years our revered chaplain, Father M. Uhlenberg has been a constant visitor to the classes and an inspiration to all by his devotedness and personal interest in each boy. A course on papal social encyclicals given the senior classes by Father E. Healy was greatly appreciated. Father H. Doogan and the other priests in the New Plymouth area have been keenly interested in the spiritual and material concerns of the boys of the college and I assure them of the gratitude of the staff and the students. Y.C.S. groups were formed in the Sixth Forms and members took part in leader-training programmes and a study day. The A.D.C. activity this year consisted of a special chapel service on or near the twenty-fifth of each month. I am confident that the spiritual tone of the school is high and mention, in support, the fact that early in the year one former pupil entered the diocesan seminary, another joined the Columban Missionary Society and a third went to the De La Salle novitiate at Burradoo.

The essential function of a school is to inform the minds of its students and the degree of success with which this is done can be partly seen in the results of various examinations. Academic results last year were a source of consolation and pride. Michael Kelly not only won a University Scholarship, but topped the list as far as Catholic schools were concerned. This was a fitting climax

to his seven years of assiduous work at Francis Douglas College. I congratulate him once again and express the very best wishes of all for his continued success. Victor Duoba gained a place on the credit list in the same examination. Dennis Moynihan and Paul Karalus were awarded bursaries. In addition seven were granted Higher School Certificates, thirty-two passed University Entrance, forty-two gained Endorsed School Certificates and forty-seven passed the School Certificate Examination.

Parent-teacher meetings were held in first and second terms. An effort was made to run them on a personal basis, to keep them directed towards the education of the boys, and avoid extraneous even though important connected subjects. My thanks go to all who attended, and I hope you found them as helpful as did the staff. The Ladies Auxiliary was again very active throughout the year. Let me recall some of the activities which come to mind: the Monday lunches, Gala Day, help with refreshments on Sports Day, dancing lessons in preparation for the College Dance, the dance itself—especially the delightful supper—the annual raffle—and there are other things. Many thanks to all who helped, especially to those who came along for lunches and most especially to Mrs. G. Scott, president, and Mrs. A. Herlihy, secretary, to whose ability and enthusiasm a great deal of the success is due. Likewise the Men's Committee under the leadership of Messrs. C. Gifford and P. Dwyer deserve our deep gratitude. Besides repainting the playground seats they set up the hall for Gala Day, looked after teams and transport during the football season, made book racks . . . etc. Finally I would like to record the generosity of our parents in contributing towards the foundation of a house of studies for young New Zealanders who are desirous of joining the De La Salle Brothers, and I convey to them the gratitude of the Brothers and an assurance of a remembrance in their prayers and good works.

Sport continued to play an important part in school activities. It is a fact of experience that team sports do more for the social development of the normal adolescent than do individual sports. And that is why there is a preponderance of team sports amongst those available at the college. Results of particular sports can be read in other parts of the magazine, but here I would like to express my appreciation of those staff members, parents and other friends of Francis Douglas College whose efforts, skill and knowledge make it possible to provide a wide variety of sports for the boys of the College.

The Cadet Unit which continues to develop leadership and character was again well-trained and efficient. The annual barrack's week in first term, and the training days in the other terms were carried out conscientiously and enthusiastically by the boys, and the organization and standards achieved drew praise and commendation from the army authorities. This praise is due to the efforts of Mr. L. Walsh, the C.O., and Brother Declan who hold cadet officer commissions. In January John Brennan, Brendan King and Murray Wackrow qualified as under-officers. We again record with pride the success of a Francis Douglas College cadet, Peter Roebuck in winning the William Friar Memorial Prize for the most efficient cadet in the Central Military District in 1966. This is the third time in four years that the college has won this prize. So far this year Murray Wackrow has won the area nomination in this competition.

It is again a pleasure to mention with gratitude several ladies associated with the day to day life of the college: Mrs. M. McLafferty who added another year to her many years of devoted piano teaching, Mrs. A. French, secretary, Mrs. D. Giles whom we welcomed as librarian last February, Mrs. E. O'Neill who worked wonders in remedial work, Miss A. Hunter, speech training specialist, Mrs. O. B. Johnston, matron, and Mrs. L. Reeve, sub-matron.

College Captain for 1967 was Michael Parsons who carried out his duties to the satisfaction of all. I am pleased to be able to report that he was ably seconded by the college prefects.



MICHAEL KELLY
5th Place in N.Z.
in Scholarship Examination

Dux of the College for 1967 is John Ballantyne. We all congratulate him on this well deserved distinction and wish him God's blessing and every success for the future.

An innovation this year has been a new form of school assembly designed to strengthen the concept of corporate unity and to broaden the horizons of the pupils. A typical assembly started with massed singing of the National Anthem. Then there was an item or talk from one or more boys. The guest speaker next took the floor. The assembly concluded with more massed singing. Such assemblies were held on the average of one every three weeks. I am sure that the aims proposed were realized.

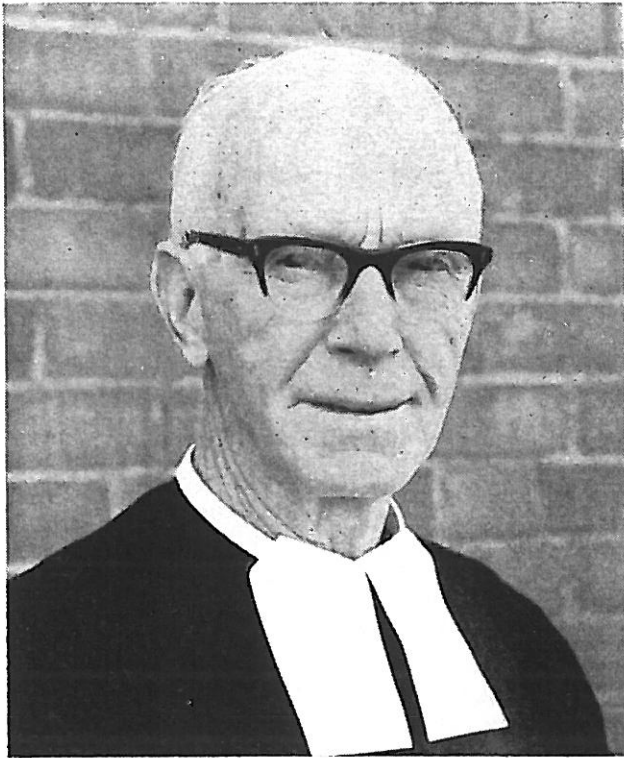
Francis Douglas College enjoys the prestige it does mainly because of the work of the teaching staff. I am sure I am reflecting your wishes in expressing gratitude to all the Brothers and lay folk, for their interest, zeal and dedication throughout the year.

To all—clergy, parents, pupils and friends—I extend the good wishes of the Brothers for the coming holy Christmas season.

BROTHER JULIAN

Brother Julian William

R.I.P.



News came on 4th August that Brother Julian William had just died in Sydney. Many were the expressions of sympathy sent to the college on the occasion. And that was a gauge of the impression he made on those connected with Francis Douglas College.

Brother Julian brought to New Plymouth in 1960 the vast store of experience he had acquired in almost fifty years in the classroom, mostly in schools in New South Wales and Victoria, in many of which he was Director.

One of the first things that struck people who met him was his great love for Ireland. And the boys remember the strains of "Hail, glorious St. Patrick" wafting down the corridors in March each year. He was eager for news of Ireland and stoutly defended her against all comers. It therefore, speaks volumes for the faith of Brother Julian that he should spend his manhood caring for the boys in these southern lands with only a couple of "trips home" in all that time. Another characteristic was his love of life. He was pious, as those who witnessed his thanksgiving after Holy Communion can testify. But his was no morose piety. He enjoyed life and took for granted that that was at least one of the things God intended him to do.

After teaching in the middle classes of Francis Douglas for five years Brother undertook what he knew was his last trip to Ireland. On returning to Sydney he lived in semi-retirement at Oakhill College until called to his reward.

Requiescat in pace.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

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



REV. FATHER CARMINE,—P.P. of Inglewood.

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

AGNES EISENHUTH—sister of Br. Peter.

ROGER DARROCH—Form 6, 1966.

HUGH HICKISEY—former student.

ANNE BEZZANT—mother of Murray, Form 3C, Graham and Des, President of the Old Boys'.

ARTHUR WACKROW—father of Murray form 6.



October Altar

GUESTS

Yet if His Majesty, our sovereign lord,
Should of his own accord
Friendly himself invite,
And say, 'I'll be your guest tomorrow night',
How should we stir ourselves, call and command
All hands to work! 'Let no man idle stand!

'Set me fine Spanish tables in the hall;
See they be fitted all;
Let there be room to eat
And order taken that there want no meat
See every sconce and candlestick made bright
That without tapers they may give a light

"Look to the presence: are the carpets spread,
The dazie o'er the head,
The cushions in the chairs,
And all the candles lighted on the stairs?
Perfume the rooms, and in any case
Let each man give attendance in his place!"

Thus, if a king were coming, would we do;
And 'twere good reason too;
For 'tis a duteous thing
To show all honour to an earthly king,
And after all our travail and our cost,
So he be pleased to think no labour lost.

But at the coming of the King of Heaven
All's set at six and seven;
We wallow in our sin,
Christ cannot find a chamber in the inn.
We entertain Him always like a stranger,
And, as at first, still lodge Him in the manger.

—ANONYMOUS

MARY

Mary the Dawn,
Christ the Perfect Day.
Mary the Gate,
Christ the Heavenly Way.
Mary the Root,
Christ the Mystic Vine.
Mary the Grape,
Christ the Sacred Wine.
Mary the Wheat-sheaf,
Christ the Living Bread.
Mary the Rose Tree,
Christ the Rose Blood-red.
Mary the Font,
Christ the Cleansing Flood.

Mary the Chalice,
Christ the Saving Blood.
Mary the Temple,
Christ the Temple's Lord.
Mary the Shrine,
Christ the God Adored.
Mary the Beacon,
Christ the Haven's Rest.
Mary the Mirror,
Christ the Vision Blest.
Mary the Mother,
Christ the Son.
Both be blest,
While ages run.

—ANONYMOUS

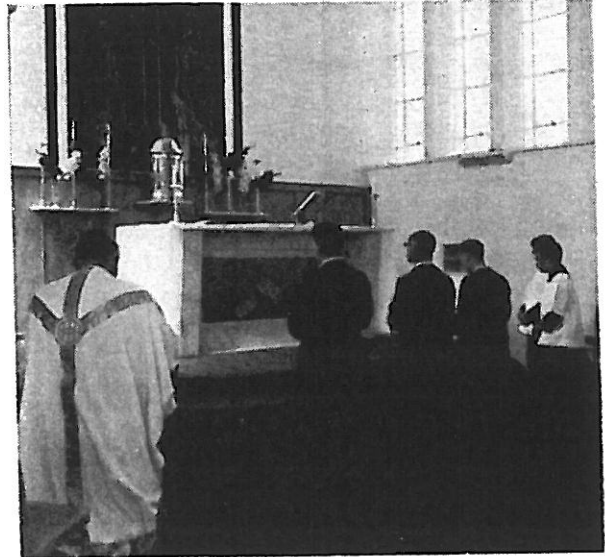
First New Zealand Profession for De La Salle Brothers

His Lordship Bishop Snedden celebrated the Mass at which Brothers Basil Keller and Stephen Leatherland made their final profession, the first De La Salle Brothers to do so in this country. Br. Allen Richard, Assistant General, was present representing the Superior General. Mass was celebrated in the College chapel. Dinner followed, in the College dining room, for relatives of the newly professed Brothers, priests and brothers. His Lordship Bishop Snedden, Br. Allen Richard and Brother Baptist, Provincial, were guests of honour.

Both Brothers Basil and Stephen trained at the De La Salle Training College, Sydney. Since then Br. Basil has spent four years at Francis Douglas Memorial College. He is this year doing missionary work in Papua, New Guinea. Br. Stephen is at present teaching at De La Salle College, Mangere East, Auckland, where he has been for the past four years.



Newly Professed with Bishop



Pronouncement of Vows
at the Offertory of the Mass

After congratulating these two Brothers and their families, His Lordship, in his address, spoke on the vocation of the teaching Brother . . . "By mission the Brother is a man sharing in the priesthood of the people of God, but choosing to express a dedicated, personal relationship to the Blessed Trinity and the Church by a momentous choice: the free personal choice of a mission to bring God to the world and the world, including himself, to God. For the teaching Brother this mission involves a direct sharing in the mission of the Incarnate Word of God, especially where the souls of youth are concerned. Human pedagogy is the leading of youth, the directing, guiding and preservation of youth. Add to this the religious values that inspired your Founder, his understanding of the salvation of souls as the final and definite end of all education, and you have the inspiration that makes you consecrate yourselves to God and dedicate yourselves wholeheartedly to your task."

The Papua and New Guinea Mission

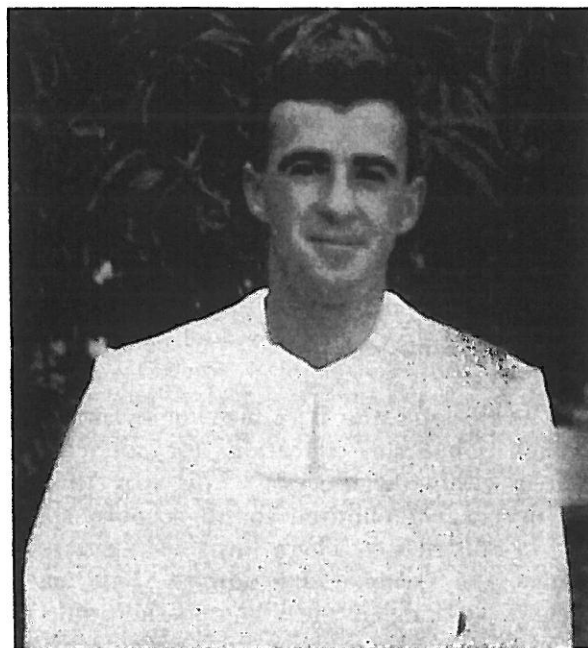
De La Salle Brothers on the Mission.

The De La Salle Brothers were first invited to Papua in 1920 by the late Archbishop De Boismenu (himself an old boy of the brothers). At that time brothers from the German province were already conducting De La Salle School Kinigunan, situated near the centre of the Rabaul Vicariate at Vunapape. Here the brothers conducted mixed classes including technical courses as well as the training of native catechists for the village schools. At the end of World War I these brothers were recalled to Germany, to assist in the re-building of the broken German province. This school was taken over in the 1950's by the Irish Christian Brothers, who still run it today.

It was not until January, 1946, however, that the first Australian brothers took up residence in Papua; opening a small boarding school at Bomana, on the outskirts of Port Moresby. Here the brothers were to undertake the training of mission teachers and catechists for the Vicariate of Yule Island. The beginnings at Bomana were humble, slow and often painful. The training of catechists had to be abandoned, until a later date, because the natives were far more backward than had been expected and the country was still reeling from the effects of the Japanese occupation of World War II—Bomana is at the outlet of the Kokoda Trail; the remains of fox-holes and machinegun trenches, dug by the Australian and American soldiers, can still be seen on the brothers' property.

After two years at Bomana the newly-appointed bishop, André Sorin (also a French De La Salle old boy) transferred the brothers school to the headquarters of the vicariate on Yule Island. Yule is a very small island (barely 10 sq. miles in area) lying three miles off the Papuan coast, some sixty miles northwest of Port Moresby. Yule Island had been the head-quarters of the mission since Bishop Varius landed there in 1885 and said the first Mass on Papuan soil.

In 1956 the brothers took over a large primary school at Bereina, which is on the Papuan mainland, ten miles north of Yule Island. This school, which at times has reached a roll of 400 boarders, has gradually evolved into a full



Brother Basil

Secondary College. The brothers work in Papua, at present, is centred around these three establishments:

Bomana: 1 Priest (Chaplain); 4 Brothers (teaching); 1 lay-missionary (farming); 3 native sisters (domestic work); 100 boarders (all secondary).

Bereina: 2 Priests (Chaplains); 6 Brothers (teachers); 5 lay-missionaries (4 teaching, 1 gardening and farming); 2 sisters (domestic work); 330 boarders (75 primary, 257 secondary).

Yule Island Teacher Training College: 1 Priest (Chaplain); 2 brothers and 1 sister (lecturing); 47 teacher trainees (internal students).

Education:

Mission education in Papua and New Guinea has taken on a pyramid structure. The base consists of primary school pupils who are looked after by native catechists, lay missionaries and the sisters (native and European—there is a thriving order of native sisters which now numbers some 105 nuns; they are known locally as the

“little sisters”). The primary is by far the biggest section. The middle is the secondary grades which have had to be limited to the “brighter” pupils on account of the acute shortage of qualified teachers. The apex of teacher trainees is conducted by the De La Salle brothers on Yule Island, in conjunction with the Daughters of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. Like all durable structures this pyramid has solid foundations, being built on the faith, zeal and self sacrifice of our mission personnel: Priests; Brothers; Sisters and Lay, who in our diocese hail from all corners of the globe: French; Italian; Swiss; Australian; Dutch; Spanish; Papuan; Irish and the odd Kiwi—very odd, some say!

The Bishop’s aim is to provide eventually, a thorough Christian education for all catholic children within the diocese. This year 1967 we have over 7,000 children in 48 schools, spread over 14 districts. There are 41 Priests, 23 Brothers, 94 sisters and almost 330 native catechists working in the villages—the adults, as well as the children, have to be “catechised,” thus the large number of teachers and catechists. Out of an indigenous population of 101,006, there are 36,830 Catholics and 2,550 Catechumens.

Naturally plans for the spread of education presuppose a growing supply of teachers. Suitable senior students are encouraged to regard teaching as one of the most important occupations in their emerging nation because over 80% of the school age children are not being educated; mainly on account of the shortage of teachers. Primary and secondary education are completely inter-dependant—primary provides secondary with pupils, secondary provide primary with teachers. In the mission education system the secondary is underdeveloped as it does not provide sufficient teachers to maintain the primary section. Strenuous efforts are being made by the mission, to recruit secondary teachers.

Unfortunately many of our native teachers forsake teaching after three or four years to try and find better paid work. Registered mission teachers are allowed \$25A a month as a subsidy from the Administration. Administration teachers, with the same level of training, earn \$50A a month. Mission teachers do have the advantage of rent free housing—provided by the mission. In many cases they receive gifts of food from the children—one or two days each week being set aside when the pupils have to bring a coconut,

pineapple or two taroes etc. for the teacher. All this helps, but it far from bridges the gap between the payment of Administration teachers and that of the mission staff.



New Interests

Mission Life

To one coming from “Down Under” New Guinea life seems very primitive and at times harsh. The natives live in small villages scattered sparsely along the courses of the rivers and throughout the jungle. Roads are almost non-existent except near Port Moresby and the well settled areas. Heavy rains and flooding in the early parts of the year make travelling very difficult. This poses great problems with supplies which have to be got in by air, boat, horse or tractor—all heavy supplies have to be got in during the dry season. Villages are joined to each other by narrow dirt roads or jungle tracks but there is very little communication or contact between the people of different ethnic groups—in a lot of cases this is due to tribal feuds and “pay backs.” A village consists of three or four rows of bamboo and grass huts built five or six feet off the ground on poles; thus they are surprisingly cool inside. Some of these villages are very tidy and clean. This is usually the case where the village council supervises the building and maintenance of the huts, the keeping of domestic animals in pens, the sweeping of the village common and “streets” twice weekly etc. But other villages are appallingly dirty with pigs, dogs and fowls roaming around and under the huts.

Snakes are plentiful, Papuan Blacks, Taipans and Death Adders. One of the paddocks on our property is reputed to contain more Taipans per acre than anywhere else in the Territory. We have had two boys bitten by Death Adders this year. Both were treated promptly—(with anti-venom injections that cost \$50 a phial, treatment

usually consists of three of these)—and suffered only slight ill effects. Crocodiles abound in the river and creek that flows around our property. These are a constant threat to boys and stock. A rifle is kept on hand and crocodiles are shot, or chased away, whenever they appear. Mother nature has also liberally supplied us with scorpions, leeches, centipedes, mites and many other “nuisance creatures”—but one learns to live with them.

Classes are but one of the many phases in our daily routine. The Papuan school boy's day is a long one; beginning at 5.00 a.m. (for the cooks and clothes washers) and ending at 9.15 p.m. Indeed I can safely say it would probably prove too severe for the average New Zealand student. To keep up food supplies the staff work with the boys from 3.45 p.m. till 5.00 p.m. five days a week. Up to this year a great part of the food has been grown on the school property (450 acres). But due to severe flooding this year our gardens have been reduced to swamps and even at this late date in the year (August) most of

the garden lands are unfit for cropping—the rains and thus the floods are due to begin again in October. Thus this year we had to buy rice and barter for bananas at the local village market. The boys eat up to $1\frac{1}{2}$ tons of rice a week. This has made big inroads into our funds and at present is one of our biggest problems.

The cooking of $1\frac{1}{2}$ tons of rice a week represents quite a chore. Fortunately this is something that can be done by the boys themselves. They have two small tin shelters (wall-less) where the meals are prepared on a series of small open fires. The rice is cooked in huge steel pots that look suspiciously like metal pipes with a steel plate welded over the lower end. This dull but indispensable diet of rice is supplemented and flavoured by vegemite soup and at times cocoa. This is a recent innovation, much appreciated by the boys, and made possible by the generosity of the boys at Francis Douglas—we have heard the “sweet” reverberations of your talent quest. Keep the good work up, keep praying for us and keep the cents flowing !!

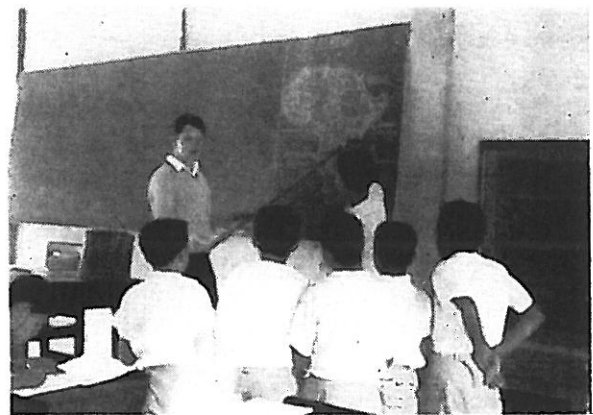
REPORT FROM TONGA

By Paul Karalus serving with the V.S.A.

How often do we dream of a life spent under the waving palms of a sunny tropical isle? I dreamed of such a life and am still dreaming, despite my acquaintance with coconut palms, coral beaches under an azure sky and charming villages of thatched huts and dilapidated houses of wood or corrugated iron. Volunteering means work and work means effort, so there's plenty to keep one occupied. However, consolations are aplenty and leisure hours abundant.

The school I teach at is St. John's High School, which has a staff of four Marist Fathers, six Tongan tutors and two V.S.A. volunteers. It is situated on the outskirts of Nuku'alofa, the capital, in the predominantly Catholic village of Ma'ufanga. The present roll is 370 boys, ranging in age from 12 to 21, or thereabouts. However my classes range from Std. 4 to Form 2 and in age from 12 to 16 or 17. My teaching subjects include English, Maths, Science and Social Studies.

Teaching in Tonga is inevitably somewhat different from teaching in New Zealand, though



Paul Karalus with his Tongan Pupils

I have no experience of the latter. The main difficulty here arises in teaching in English. Many of the younger boys know insufficient English to be able to grasp other important subjects like Maths and Social Studies. However, patience, perseverance and perspiration seldom fail to produce satisfactory results. Most of the boys are keen to learn but a certain amount of pressure must be applied by the teacher.

A normal school-day begins at 7.45 with the breakfast bell—Simon O'Connor, the other volunteer at the school, and I live in a new house next to the Fathers' quarters. In our building there's the Principal's office on the ground floor and Simon and I have a room each upstairs. After breakfast school begins at 10 to 9 with four 35 minute periods till 11.10 when a break of half an hour begins. This is followed by four further classes till two o'clock when the final bell rings. The school-day is rather short, but football or athletics keeps us busy till 4.30 on most days.



Francis Douglas colours even in Tonga

Although the teaching is most satisfactory and enjoyable it is in the outside life that most consolations are to be found. The Tongan people are extremely friendly and most hospitable. Kava parties or card sittings in the weekends often run into the early hours of the morning with singing and laughing adding life to amazing feats of trickery in card dealings or soothing gulps of exotic kava. To explain the taste of kava is rather difficult. Fundamentally it has a chalky or gritty taste which seems to coat one's throat with a pleasing smoothness. The only effect it has on one, being non-alcoholic, is a feeling of tiredness and contentedness. Actually it is quite an effective sedative, often subduing feelings of anger or rage.

The four main picture theatres often provide riotous entertainment with the spectators occasionally stealing the show. Peanut shells crackle under the muscular thumbs of burly males and well-used fingers of happy, often plump, females. Howls of laughter or squeals of fright deafen the speaker as comedians blunder or gorgons shock. Shouts of warning are unheeded as the hero unsuspectingly awaits calamity. Occasionally

over excited spectators fight wholeheartedly among themselves. The "exotic, elegant Theatre under the Stars" offers a patched screen and hard board seats—only two theatre having a few soft tip-up seats. Between reels music is played from a very limited selection of long-playing records.

The Coronation celebrations were a spectacle for which we were most fortunate to be in Tonga. Four of us five school-leaver volunteers danced with our village before the King. This was the highlight of the Coronation for me, though the war dance we did was mighty hot work. The "weapons" we used were merely a long stick for men, while the girls used two short sticks each. The Tongan costume was at first strange but we soon took it for granted, as did the villagers.

Holiday time is usually well spent. In May the five of us spent two weeks in the beautiful islands of Ha'apai, 90 miles north of Tongatapu. The trip in a tiny 30 ft. boat was made in heavy seas, but we really enjoyed it despite the tendency of the boat to act as a submarine. Fortunately none of us were sick—much to the surprise of many Tongans. In Ha'apai we ate like kings and queens as we polished off pigs, goats, turtles, crabs, crayfish, kumaras, yams, breadfruit, and other Tongan delicacies at numerous feasts. We managed to visit most of the islands of the group in the course of the inspections of the local doctor, who was our host. The children on one island had never seen Europeans before, hence we took the role of Pied Pipers. In August we hope to go to Vava'u—160 miles north, but still in Tonga.

It is only a lack of space which forces me to shorten this article. The experiences of a volunteer are so numerous and varied that I find it hard to choose which is the most profitable or enjoyable. To anyone contemplating volunteer work I must say that I cannot think of a better way to spend a year. Rewards, intangible though they are, are abundant and a wealth of human experience is there for the asking. The sooner we realise our Christian duty to help our fellow men regardless of their race, colour or creed the sooner we will achieve a lasting world peace that will enable us to collectively aspire to the happiness, both temporal and eternal, that we all fervently long for. To the Brothers and pupils of Francis Douglas College and all my friends in New Zealand, all those who gave me the opportunity of spending such a rewarding year, I say "OFA 'ATU"—my love to you.

Examination Results, 1966

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATION

Michael Kelly, 5th place in New Zealand.

Victor Duoba, Credit Pass

UNIVERSITY BURSARIES EXAMINATION

P. Karalus D. Moynihan B Class Bursaries

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

S. Ahern	V. Douba	P. Karalus	D. Moynihan
P. Coleman	G. Dwyer	M. Kelly	

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE

P. Bacon	D. Harold	M. Parsons	B. Tracey
J. Ballantyne	K. Hogan	J. Powell	D. Turley
M. Birchall	P. Horton	B. Quirk	A. Watson
T. Bolger	B. Jeffares	G. Raill	J. Watson
B. Boyer	T. Lawn	J. Reeve	G. Watt
V. Dravitzki	S. Marshall	K. Richardson	R. Watt
P. Dwyer	J. Martin	P. Roebuck	D. Whittle
A. Eversfield	B. Moynihan	B. Stuck	J. Willoughby

ENDORSED SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

J. Ballantyne	J. Galvin	K. Landrigan	J. O'Brien	R. Thompson
M. Birchall	J. Gibb	D. Lynskey	M. Parsons	D. Turley
T. Bolger	R. Harold	S. Marshall	T. Pelham	G. Watt
B. Boyer	J. Hickey	J. Martin	J. Powell	A. Watson
C. Coleman	K. Hogan	W. Manning	G. Raill	D. Whittle
D. Davey	P. Horton	P. Mochnecki	J. Reeve	B. Winter
R. Darroch	B. Jeffares	P. Mora	K. Richardson	
V. Dravitzki	R. Jones	B. Moynihan	N. Richardson	
P. Dwyer	T. Lawn	B. Murphy	B. Stuck	

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

C. Bell	H. Ford	J. Keen	B. Moir	A. Schicker
L. Bennett	B. Gadsby	B. King	P. Moriarty	M. Todd
J. Carr	A. Gibbins	J. Kissick	P. Morris	B. Vale
B. Christensen	P. Henley	R. Kulma	R. Nixon	M. Wackrow
C. Comber	J. Herlihy	J. Lawn	L. O'Byrne	G. Walker
J. Conrad	R. Hinton	B. Lawrence	D. Payne	K. Wilkinson
R. Cruickshank	C. Holland	B. McCullough	P. Powell	P. Winter
B. Jarvis	D. Iremonger	M. McDonald	G. Purcell	
K. Doherty	B. Jarvis	J. McMahon	K. Reed	
I. Fahy	J. Keegan	P. Mitchell	F. Roebuck	

Music Results

PRACTICAL:

Royal Schools: Grade Three (piano)—Paul Munro.

Trinity College: L.T.C.L.—performers (piano)—John Powell.

WANGANUI MUSIC COMPETITIONS:

John Powell: Seven first placings in the under 18 years and open classes.

Rata Challenge Cup.

SPEECH:

A.T.C.L.—Christopher Coleman.

THE INVESTITURE OF THE PREFECTS



His Worship the Mayor of New Plymouth
after the presentation of badges

On Wednesday the first of March, several days after they were elected to their office by the votes of forms five and six, the College prefects were presented with their badges by Mr. A. G. Honnor, the Mayor of New Plymouth.

Brother Julian officially welcomed His Worship in a short address during which he pointed out the purpose and importance of the assembly. The College Chaplain, Father Uhlenburg then proceeded to bless the badges, after which, the prefects, before the assembled school, promised to help the Brothers, to uphold the good name and regulations of the school, and to give good example to the boys at all times. His Worship the Mayor then presented each boy with his badge.

After the investiture, Mr. Honnor gave an interesting talk on the administration of the City Council, and then the College Captain, Michael Parsons, delivered a short talk to the boys of the school. Following the College Captain's speech, the House Captains in their turn exhorted the boys in their respective houses to give of their best in the coming year, both in the classroom and on the sportsfield.

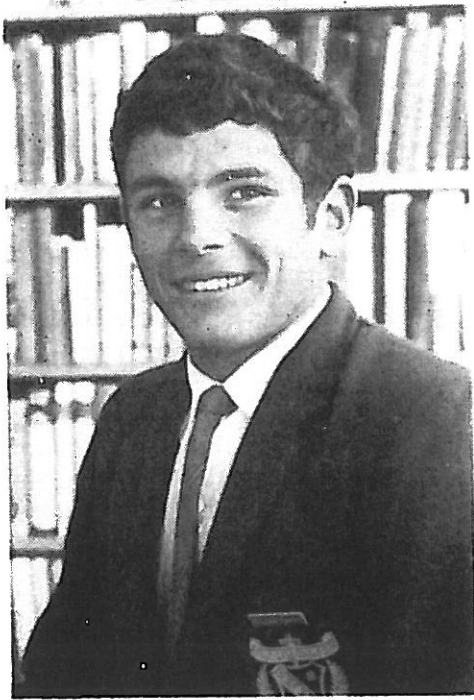
Steven T. Marshall, F6A

COLLEGE PREFECTS



Back: V. Dravitzki, J. Powell, P. Horton, J. Gibb, S. Marshall, M. Todd, J. Ballantyne, J. Keegan.

Front: M. Wackrow, B. King, D. Whittle, J. Martin, Bro. Philip, M. Parsons, G. Watt, F. Roebuck, C. Coleman.



MICHAEL PARSONS

College Captain

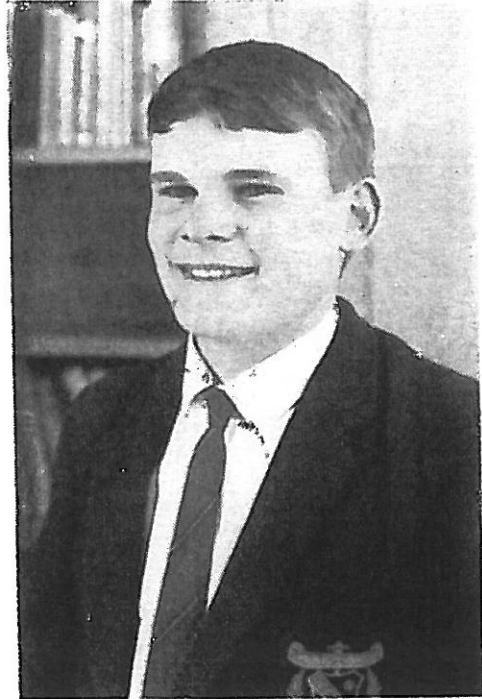
Michael Parsons first came to Francis Douglas College from Patea in 1963 as a Form III boarder. Early in his school career he displayed the qualities of leadership and co-operation which have resulted in the choice of him by the seniors as College Captain. He became a prefect and Vice-Captain of La Salle house last year and College Captain this year.

Michael gained a good pass in School Certificate in 1965, was accredited his University Entrance last year, and this year is sitting the Budsaries Examination.

He has rendered stirring service to the Cadet Corps. The last two years he has been the R.S.M. with the rank of W.O.1.

However, in the sphere of athletics Michael has excelled most. His efficiency as a hurdler and high jumper gained for him many first places. In football he was a prominent member of the First XV for the last two years.

Next year, Michael hopes to further his studies at Massey University doing an agricultural course. We are sure that he will bring to this the same enthusiasm he has for everything else, and we wish him every success.



JOHN BALLANTYNE

Dux of College

Ever since he first came to the College seven years ago, John Ballantyne fitted naturally into almost all aspects of school life. A result of his consistent application to study we hail him as dux of Francis Douglas College, and congratulate him on a well-earned and coveted title.

Conscientious study of all subjects on the curriculum has been evident throughout his years of schooling. This year he has specialized somewhat in Mathematics, taking also Additional Mathematics for his scholarship year.

But John has not limited his school career to academic pursuits. This year he was elected to the responsible positions of prefect and chairman of the Y.C.S. An efficient Sergeant in the cadet corps, John's understanding nature led to his being held in high esteem by the junior boys. He is a staunch devotee of all sports; this year he was a prominent member of the Second Fifteen.

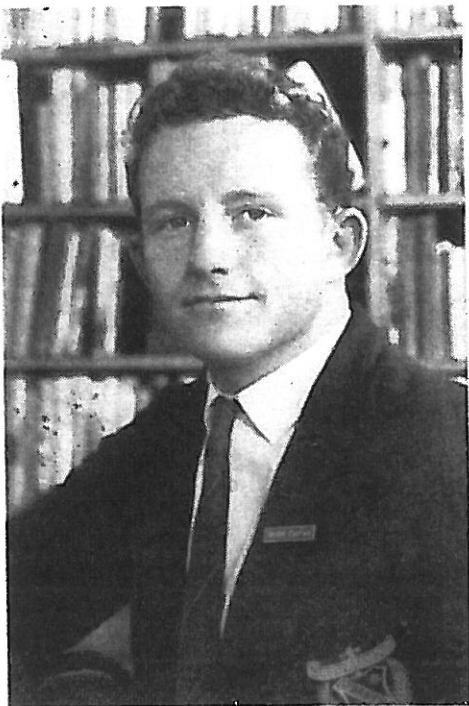
We are sure that John will bring to his future career the thoroughness and dedication which have marked his years at the College. We wish him every success.

HOUSE CAPTAINS

Jim entered the College in 1961 as a first-former and is now in the Upper Sixth Form. His popularity among the boys of the school led to his being elected prefect last year. This popularity must have increased, for this year Jim was elected house-captain as well as prefect. For the last three years Jim has been a member of the First XV and this year captained the team. Last year he toured New South Wales with the Taranaki Secondary School's team, playing No. 1 hooker, and this year he filled the same position in the same team.

Jim has been an N.C.O. in the school cadet unit since 1965, the last two years with the senior platoon. Academically Jim has been very successful. He gained a high mark in School Certificate in 1965 and last year was accredited University Entrance. This year Jim is sitting the bursary examination and intends to study for either a B.A. or LL.B. next year, at Auckland University. We wish him the best of luck with his examination and his future studies.

D.W.



JIM MARTIN

"Loreto"



FRANK ROEBUCK

"Solomon"

Frank entered the College as a third form boarder in 1963. Since then he has progressed through the classes, obtaining his School Certificate last year. Now in Lower Sixth, Frank has earned respect and admiration from his teachers and fellow pupils by the earnestness in which he applies himself to study and any task he takes on.

Frank's enthusiasm, active participation in the sporting field and a marked interest in his House, have been the rock of Solomon's success. Rounding off his second season with the First Fifteen, Frank's selection as prop for the Taranaki Secondary Schools' team, seems to enhance his scope for progression in the future.

Now in his fifth year as a cadet, four as an N.C.O., Frank has shown fine leadership which caused his election as House Captain and Prefect this year.

We look forward to seeing Frank back again next year.

G.W.

HOUSE CAPTAINS



DAVID WHITTLE

“La Salle”

Dave entered the college in 1961 as a 1st former from Stratford. During his years at the college he has taken an active part in school affairs culminating in his election to the position of house-captain. A strong footballer, Dave has been a valuable member of the 1st XV for the last two years and has won a position in one of the representative teams. Swimming is his main summer activity and he gained several places in this year's swimming sports. In the school cadet corps he is an N.C.O. in the senior platoon.

Academically Dave shows greatest aptitude at Sciences and last year gained the highest U.E. marks in the school. This year he is sitting University Scholarship and next year intends joining the F.D.C. contingent at Canterbury to study for B.Sc. The boys of the college join in wishing Dave the best in his future career.

J.M.

Gerald is quite a veteran student, beginning as a Form Two boarder in 1962, and he has since proved himself successful both academically and sporting-wise. Studying in Upper Sixth this year, Gerald passed his School Certificate in 1965 and was accredited his University Entrance last year.

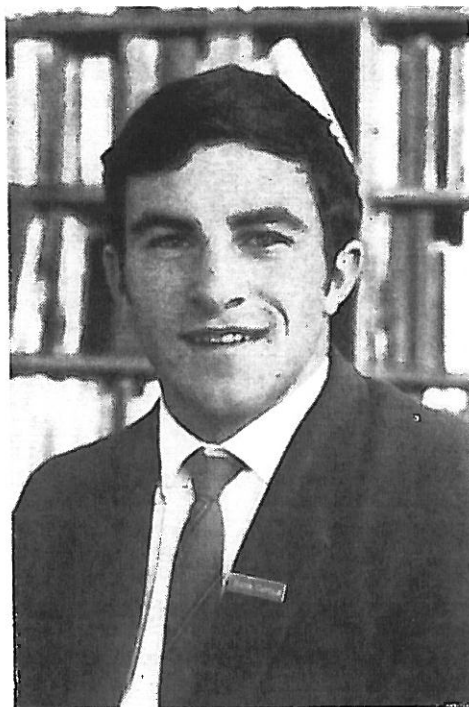
Gerald's prowess as a sportsman has already been noted, and this year he had the double distinction of holding the vice-captaincy position in both the First XV and the First XI. He was selected as a Taranaki rep. in both cricket and football, and he scored over 100 points during the rugby season. He was also a member of the College athletics team.

The quality of leadership which Gerald possesses has been evident in many other spheres. For the last three years, he has been an N.C.O. in the cadet unit and this year he was selected as a House-Captain and Prefect.

Gerald's interests include shooting and he has been a member of both the College shooting teams.

Next year Gerald will begin his studies at University and all wish him the best for his future in Forestry.

P.W.



GERALD WATT

“Benildus”

THE COLLEGE CLASSES



Standing: D. Whittle, J. Martin, K. Hogan, S. Marshall, B. Boyer, D. Turley, Bro. Lawrence.
Seated: J. Ballantyne, V. Dravitzki, G. Watt, M. Parsons, J. Powell, J. Reeves, P. Horton.

Form VI A

<i>Dux of College</i>	John Ballantyne
<i>Religious Knowledge</i>	John Powell
<i>English</i>	John Powell
<i>French</i>	David Whittle
<i>Latin</i>	John Ballantyne
<i>Mathematics</i>	John Ballantyne
<i>Additional Maths</i>	John Ballantyne
<i>Chemistry</i>	Vincent Dravitzki
<i>Physics</i>	Jeffrey Reeve
<i>Geography</i>	Gerald Watt

Class Contributions

"ARE ZOOS' WORTHWHILE?"

A zoo, more formally known as a "Zoological Garden," is really an animal residential area where assorted species of the animal kingdom enjoy free bed and breakfast. They are not required to exert themselves to any great extent, and sit all day gazing disdainfully at the mislead human beings of the world outside their enclosures.

Many animals risk total extinction unless captured without injury and transported from their natural (though to them, dangerous) habitats, to new, safe quarters in city zoos. Free from danger, well-fed and cared-for, living in an environment constructed to closely resemble their former "homes," the animals experience true freedom and serenity, while giving pleasure to thousands at the same time. What more could an animal want?

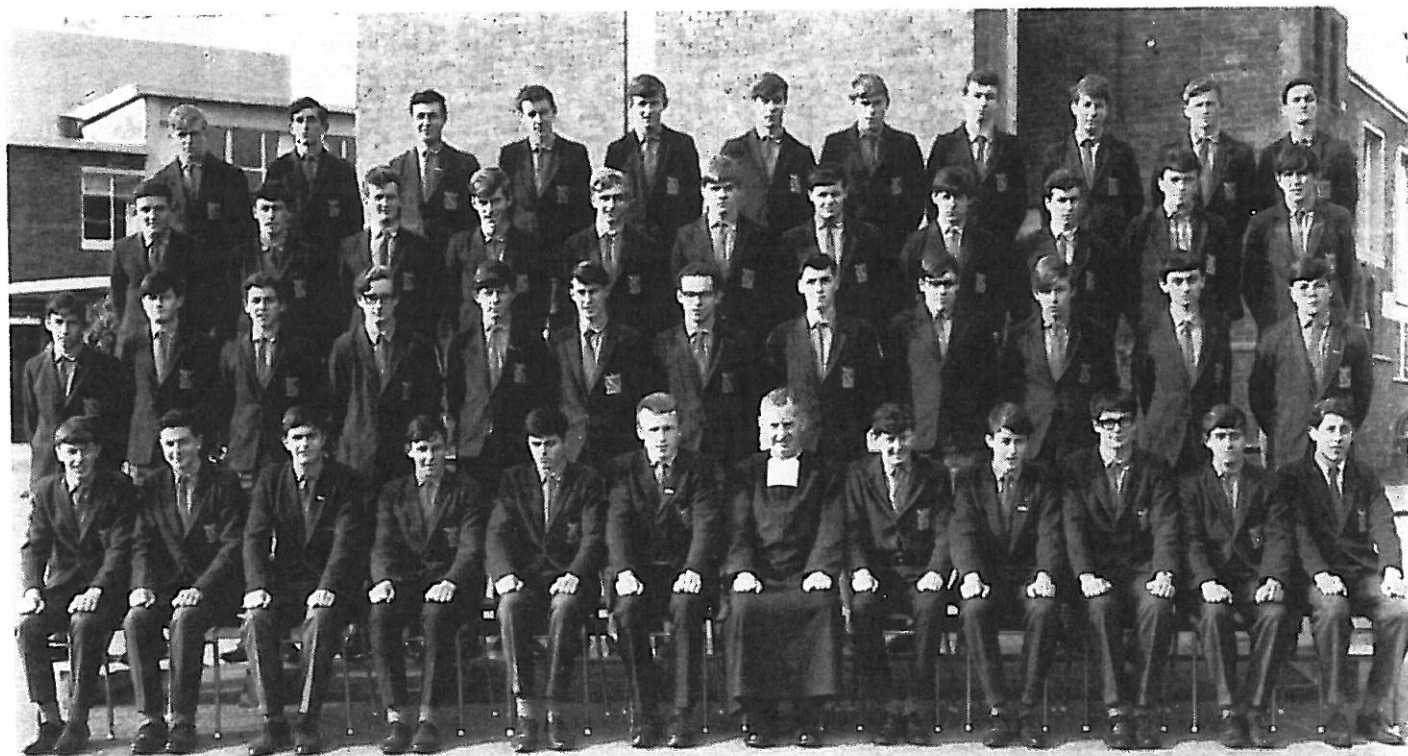
Form VI B

<i>Dux</i>	Bruce Moir
<i>Religious Knowledge</i>	Peter Winter
<i>English</i>	Christopher Coleman
<i>French</i>	Peter Mochnacki
<i>Latin</i>	Bruce Moir
<i>Chemistry</i>	Bruce Moir
<i>Mathematics</i>	Roger Cruickshank
<i>Physics</i>	Roger Cruickshank
<i>Geography</i>	Barry Christensen
<i>Book-keeping</i>	Frank Roebuck

Class Contributions (continued)

Why is it then, that so many zoo animals appear mangy, lethargic and seedy instead of sleek, lively and alert? The principal reasons for this degeneration of the animal's physical condition are lack of exercise, and lack of true contentment. Lack of exercise is brought about by the fact that in a zoo, the hunting animal does no longer have to hunt, the cave dweller no longer has to dig, the climber or swimmer no longer has to climb or swim; consequently, the animal soon loses its strength, becomes paunchy and indolent and is soon lacking in energy.

Though man can build an exact replica of an individual creature's habitat, in a zoo this artificial habitat becomes a cage, with iron bars, and concrete. This causes the latter condition mentioned above which adds to an animal's physical decay—the lack of contentment. Imagine the frustration of a powerful, healthy lion, an animal taken from the vast acreage of the African



Back: H. Ford, B. Moir, C. Coleman, K. Doherty, J. Galvin, K. Reed, P. Mochnacki, P. Morris, B. Christensen, D. Davey, P. Henley.

3rd Row: I. Fahy, J. Keen, J. Carr, J. Hickey, P. Mora, C. Holland, R. Nixon B. Jarvis, B. Davis, F. Roebuck, M. Wackrow.

2nd Row: G. Purcell, C. Comber, P. Powell, R. Cruickshank, B. Winter, Pat Moriarty, K. Landrigan, L. O'Byrne, R. Hinton, J. Herlihy, D. Lynskey, J. Keegan.

Front: T. Pelham, B. Vale, M. Todd, J. McMahon, B. Gadsby, J. Gibb, Bro. Philip, P. Winter, B. King, Paul Moriarty, A. Gibbins, B. Lawrence.



Back: C. Gilmour, R. Wolff, J. Whittle, S. Power, M. Ingram, T. Dwyer, T. Schumacher, G. McDonald.

2nd Row: B. Vale, J. Conaglen, B. Gaffney, N. Karalus, S. Jones, N. Bourke, L. Borcsik, M. Slape, Bro. Luke.

Front: W. Corston, J. Biggs, M. Ryan, P. Brennan, R. Shortall, M. Quin, B. Parsons, G. Kissick.

Form V A

CLASS PRIZE LIST

<i>Religious Knowledge</i>	Noel Karalus
<i>Dux</i>	John Biggs
<i>2nd Aggregate</i>	Noel Karalus
<i>3rd Aggregate</i>	Tim Dwyer

Subject Leaders

<i>English</i>	John Biggs
<i>Mathematics</i>	John Biggs
<i>French</i>	John Biggs
<i>Latin</i>	John Biggs
<i>Chemistry</i>	Richard Shortall
<i>Physics</i>	John Biggs

Class Contributions (continued)

veldts and placed in an area measuring fifteen yards by ten yards. This is his new lair, the time has gone when he could leap on his prey, or

prance through the jungle, or run on tireless legs for mile upon mile. No, now he can only pace backwards and forwards, longingly, endlessly . . . A sad fate for the "king" of the jungle.

Zoos! The breeding places of countless germs! Thousands of animals thrown together in an area of a few acres are soon going to cause extreme sanitation problems unless the proper health methods are utilised. Too often, incorrect methods are adopted and the zoo inhabitants become disease ridden, a new addition to their list of woes.

"Is it not wonderful for the children to see so many exotic animals and enjoy themselves so much?" say many "wise" parents. But I say, let the children grow up, travel, and see these strange and wonderful animals as they are living in their own environments, not caged up behind bars. There will then be much room in the empty cages for such foolish people! Zoos are worthwhile only because of their money-earning value, otherwise, they are cruel, unhealthy places which should be done away with.

P. Winter, Lower Sixth.

Form V B

CLASS PRIZE LIST

Religious Knowledge Carey Pearce
Dux Michael Wealleans
2nd Aggregate Warick Angelini
3rd Aggregate Richard Burns

Subject Leaders

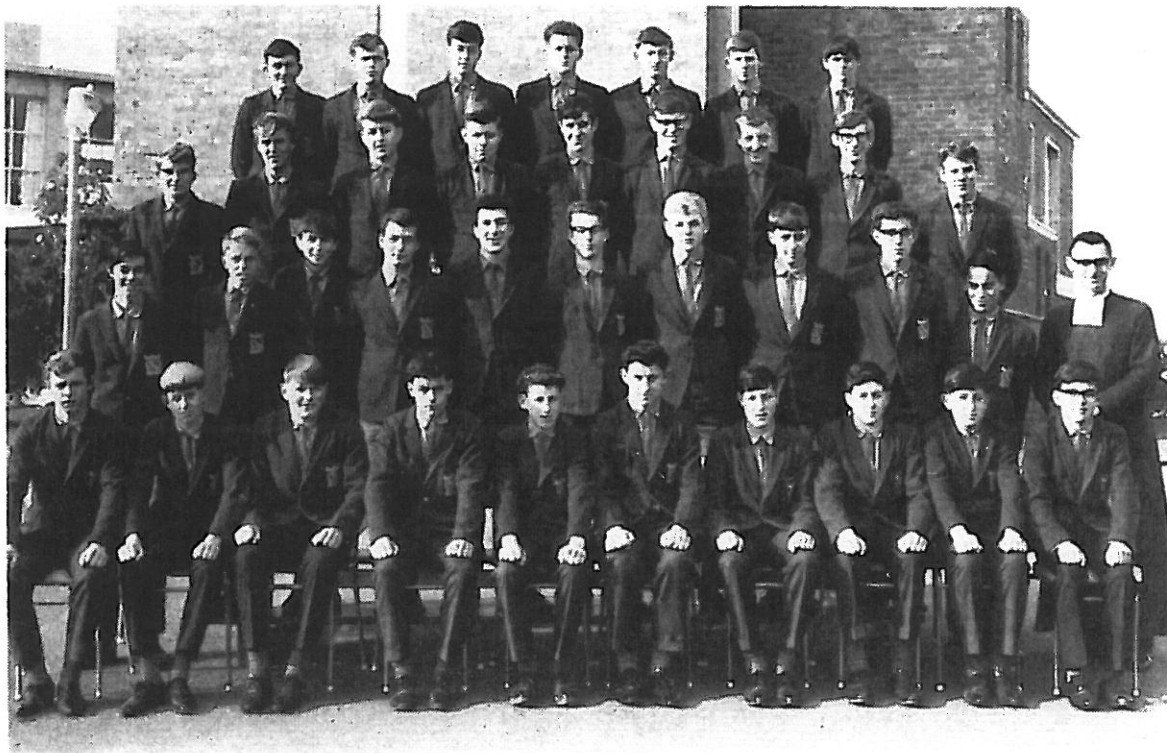
English Richard Burns
Mathematics Richard Burns
General Science John Dodunski
Chemistry Michael Wealleans
Geography Michael Johnston
Commercial Practice Michael Wealleans
Book-keeping Warick Angelini
French Richard Burns

Class Contributions (continued)

ARCHERY

The bow and arrow is one of the oldest weapons known. It is believed to be some 20,000 years since the first simple bow and arrow was conceived. But at that time bows and arrows were not for sport, they were for hunting animals as food. All peoples of past ages conceived some sort of bow and arrow except the aborigines of Australia and the Maoris of New Zealand. Bows and arrows remained as military weapons up to the mid fifteenth century. They were then replaced by firearms.

Now archery is a world wide sport and even holds the place of the national sport of some little mountain kingdom near India. The world governing body is the Federation International de Tir a Larc (F.I.T.A.). In New Zealand there are over 30 clubs all affiliated to the National Association.



Back: J. Brennan, D. Fredericks, R. Burns, M. Johnston, D. Bourke, R. Horton, N. Coyne,
3rd Row: I. Jury, G. Richardson, M. Novak, B. Williams, P. Sisarich M. Wealleans J. Reilly,
R. Cursons, M. Butler.
2nd Row: J. Dodunski, M. O'Hanlon, P. Fake, G. Brummer, G. Sheehan, A. Schumacher, C. Gray,
D. Edgcombe, P. Gardiner, R. Tapatu, Bro. Declan.
Front: P. Tracey, J. Yarrow, M. Stevenson, R. Vavasour S. Brophy, W. Angelini, D. Armstrong,
W. Charteris, P. Lynskey, C. Pearce.
Absent: F. Vavasour.



Back: B. Barry, P. Morrison, G. Watkinson, A. Jones, P. Julian, F. Tipler, B. Cochran, P. Gilbert, A. Schimanski.
2nd Row: M. McKenna, C. Hunter, B. Gardiner, P. Holland, J. McDonald, G. Wright, G. Charteris, P. Old, G. Starke.
Front: Bro. William, P. Brophy, F. Kuriger, S. Tarr, G. Kovaleski, C. Leuthard, D. Fleming, R. Rukuwai.

Form V C

CLASS PRIZE LIST

<i>Religious Knowledge</i>	Andrew Jones
<i>Dux</i>	Francis Kuriger
<i>2nd Aggregate</i>	Shane Tarr
<i>3rd Aggregate</i>	David Fleming

Subject Leaders

<i>English</i>	Shane Tarr
<i>Geography</i>	Shane Tarr
<i>General Science</i>	John McDonald
<i>Chemistry</i>	Paul Holland
<i>Mathematics</i>	Francis Kuriger
<i>Commercial Practice</i>	Francis Kuriger
<i>Book-keeping</i>	David Fleming

Class Contributions (continued)

There are many forms of Archery, some of them are: Hunting, Target, Field, and Flight. The most popular is hunting and many species of animals have been shot. The greatest would be the shooting of an elephant. This has been done several times in Africa and a very powerful bow is used with a special arrow. The arrow may go as much as 30 inches into the heart.

Flight is another interesting aspect of archery. For this, special bows and arrows are used the idea being to get maximum distance. Not many archers take part in this as the expense is immense. The greatest distance ever shot by an arrow was in 1798 in Turkey when a Sultan, Selim II shot an arrow 972 yards! The closest ever got to this was in 1959, when the American, Don Larare shot 937 yards with a bow of 250 lb. pull. The New Zealand record is 683 yards which is some 180 yards better than the British record.

Brendan Gaffney, Form 5A.

Form IV A

CLASS PRIZE LIST

<i>Religious Knowledge</i>	Michael Bass
<i>Dux</i>	Peter Hill
<i>2nd Aggregate</i>	Robert Burnside
<i>3rd Aggregate</i>	Brian Murphy

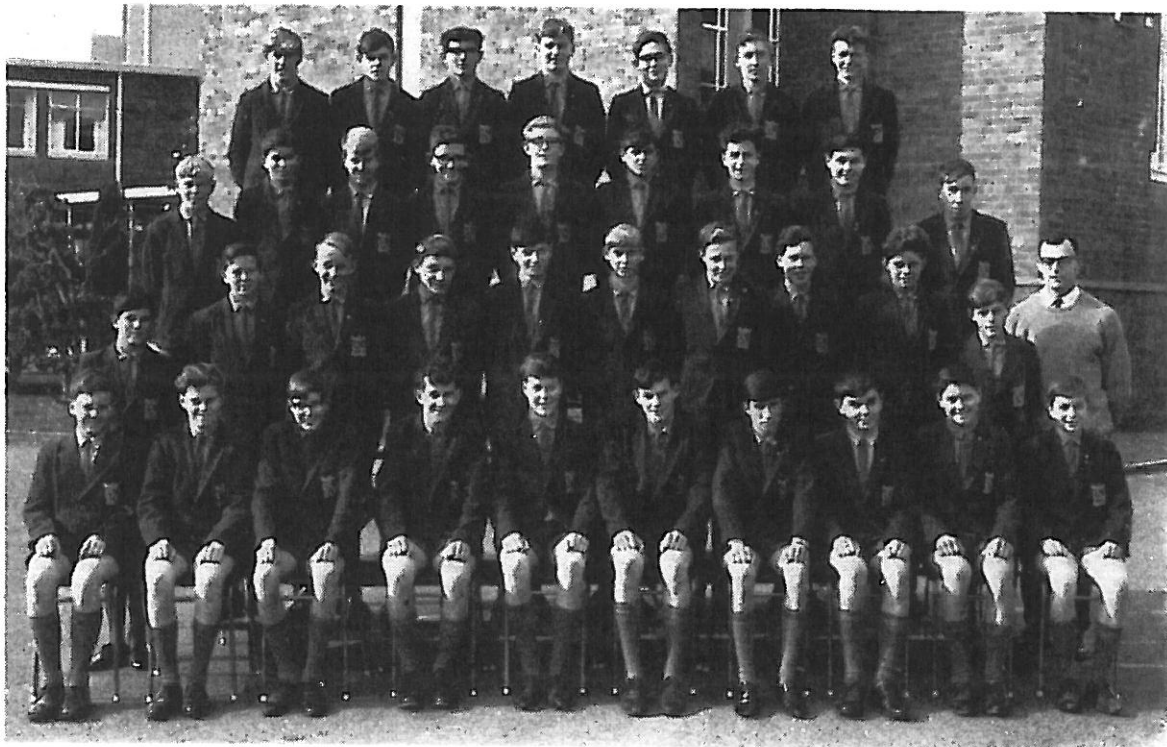
Subject Leaders

<i>English</i>	Robert Burnside
<i>Latin</i>	Peter Hill
<i>French</i>	Robert Burnside
<i>Arithmetic</i>	Peter Hill
<i>Algebra</i>	Peter Hill
<i>Geometry</i>	Peter Hill
<i>General Science</i>	Brian Murphy
<i>Social Studies</i>	Paul O'Neil
<i>Book-keeping</i>	Michael Horgan Brian Murphy

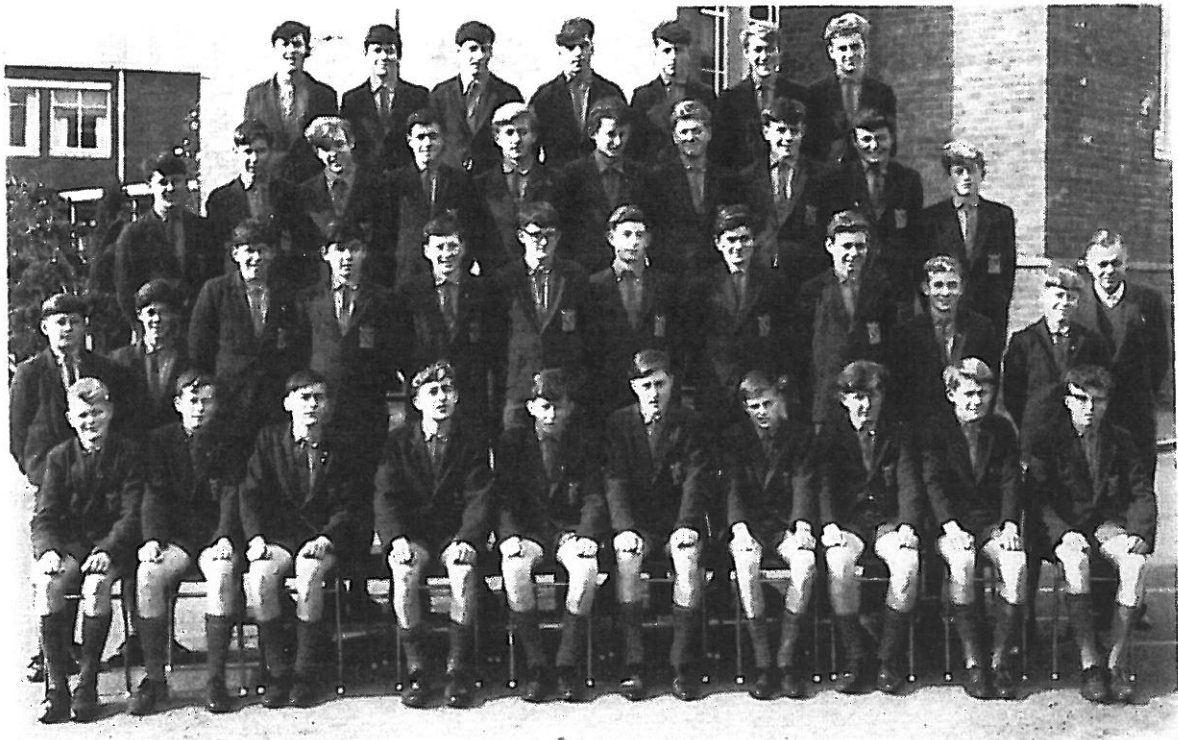
Class Contributions (continued)

DARKNESS THE COMPLETE CONCEALER

Darkness engulfed every portion of the land,
 Covering all signs of nature and man.
 Completely concealing nature's beauty and power
 Making it like the first creationate hour.
 Suddenly a glow of light appeared
 Increasing in brightness as it steered
 Over the horizon until did slip
 The brighter light of the moon's top lip.
 Gradually rising its size increased
 Casting light on the earth beneath
 Unmasking features that until now had hid
 Under the cover of the cold dark lid.
 Slowly higher the moon did rise
 Increasing the view of the scenery in size
 The light that was reflected by the rippling sea
 Made a sight most beautiful to see.
 Slowly, gradually the shore could be seen
 With foaming white breakers in between.
 With the hope of engulfing the land,
 Slowly they crawled up onto the sand.



Back: G. Baker, K. Tocker,, K. Conaglen, T. Redwood, P. O'Brien, C. Haunton.
3rd Row. H. Doherty, C. Novak, P. Whittle, J. Ingle, B. O'Brien, J. Kurta, M. Radich, G. Keegan, B. Harold.
2nd Row: G. Brummer, B. McDavitt, D. Purcell, G. Maddern, P. Schroder, M. Bass, B. Murphy, D. Johnston, C. Reilly, P. Hill, Mr. P. Walsh.
Front: R. Burnside, J. Pryor, P. Luoni, J. Jaques, P. Lynch, M. Gill, L. O'Connor, A. Dunlop, M. Horgan, C. Hopkirk.



Back: J. Lawrence, M. Thompson, P. Condon, E. Fleming, R. Fleming, G. Muir, T. Marshall.
3rd Row: B. Snowdon, N. Graham, A. Avery, G. Duxfield, J. Gardner, K. Crowskey, N. Watson, M. Crowley, P. Coleman, D. McGrory.
2nd Row: P. McDonald, L. Richardson, B. Portland, P. Bourke, J. O'Sullivan, B. Browne, A. Iremonger, R. Rae, M. Kuriger, G. Stevenson, B. Corlett, Mr. H. Billing.
Front: W. Kersten, J. Casey, K. Mirfin, P. Schicker, K. McCarten, G. Mitchell, G. Ward, K. Lawn, F. Angelini, B. Fleming.
Absent: P. Easton.

Form IV B

CLASS PRIZE LIST

<i>Religious Knowledge</i>	Michael Crowley
<i>Dux</i>	Michael Kuriger
<i>2nd Aggregate</i>	Kevin Crowskey
<i>3rd Aggregate</i>	Antony Iremonger

Subject Leaders

<i>English</i>	Bede Browne
<i>Arithmetic</i>	Michael Kuriger
<i>Algebra</i>	Michael Kuriger
<i>Geometry</i>	Robert Rae
<i>General Science</i>	Michael Kuriger
<i>Social Studies</i>	Michael Crowley
<i>Book-keeping</i>	Kevin Crowskey
<i>Commercial Practice</i>	Kevin Crowskey

Class Contributions (continued)

But gradually they were gently brought to a stop
Dashing their hopes of reaching the top.
Then around they turned with unbearable slowness
Returning to their former comparative lowness
Leaving the sand behind them all wet
Sparkling and shining till the next wave it met.
Slowly higher the moon did rise
Travelling its path up into the sky
Spreading its light much further afield
Until at last the land did yield
The first glimpse of the inland hills
Which gradually became clearer until
The ridges and valleys in between
Could clearly and distinctly be seen.
Slowly the moon travelled over the hill
Its light beginning to fade until
All that was left was a diminishing glow
Which climbed over the hill and fell below
And all that was left was the darkness
The cold, black utter darkness.

W. Angelini, 5B.

Form III L

CLASS PRIZE LIST

<i>Religious Knowledge</i>	Alex Ballantyne
<i>Dux</i>	Alex Ballantyne
<i>2nd Aggregate</i>	Adam Wratislav
<i>3rd Aggregate</i>	Martin Garcia

Subject Leaders

<i>English</i>	Martin Garcia
<i>Latin</i>	Paul Goddard
<i>French</i>	Adam Wratislav
<i>Arithmetic</i>	Gavin Reeves
<i>Algebra</i>	David Johnston
<i>Geometry</i>	Alan Harold
<i>General Science</i>	Alex Ballantyne
<i>Social Studies</i>	Martin Garcia
<i>Music</i>	Martin Garcia

Class Contributions (continued)

THE SPACE RACE

The two major countries participating in the Space Race (or the Race to the Moon) are Soviet Russia and the United States.

The Russians have put 12 men in outer space and the Americans 22 men. Contrary to common beliefs, it is thought in most scientific circles that America is leading the Race. They have perfected Rendezvous, Spacewalking and Refueling techniques to a higher standard and in the satellite field they have had superiority for the past four years.

However it is impossible to penetrate the Iron Curtain and discover the true projects and capabilities of the counterparts. The Russians surprised the world with many great firsts in the race, e.g.; the first satellite, man in space, spacewalking and luna soft landing by an unmanned space vehicle. The Americans however had the first recovery of a satellite from orbit, longest man spacewalk, first rendezvous with another capsule.

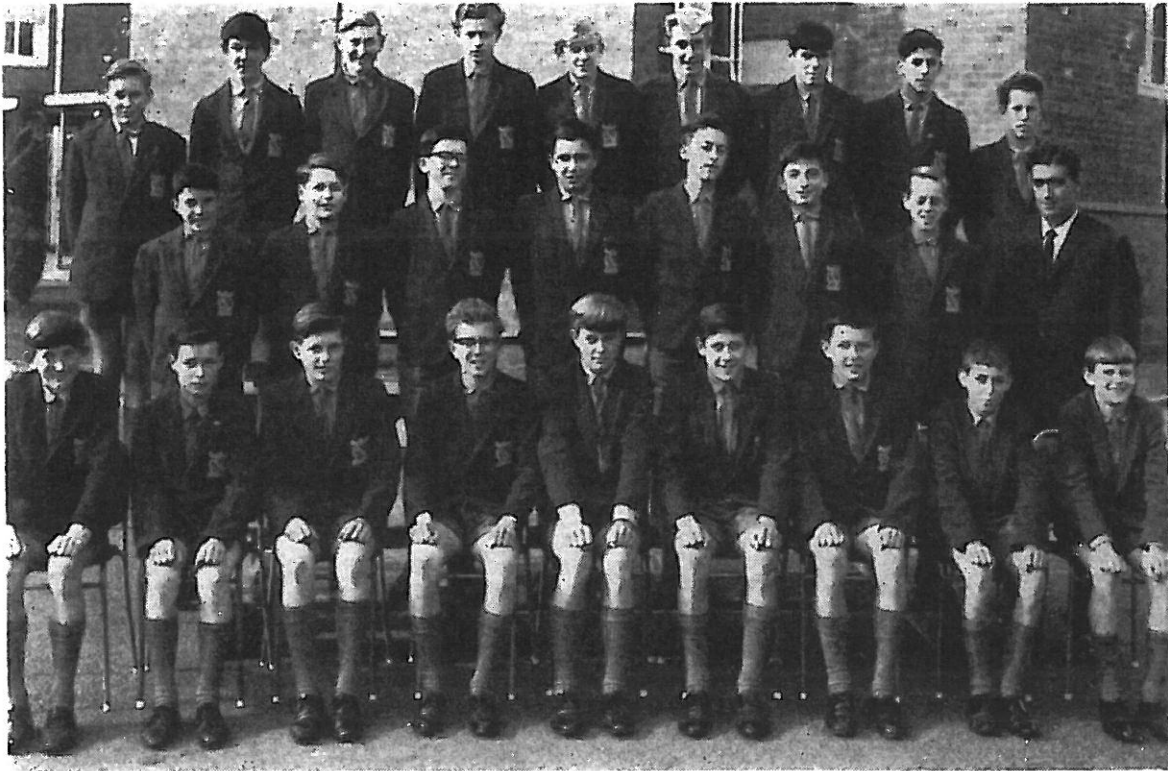
Casualties are inevitable as we saw earlier this year, with 3 American Astronauts burnt in a capsule still on the launching pad, and a Russian killed when his parachute failed on his capsule.

Who will be the eventual winner of the Space Race? Your guess is as good as mine!

M. Smith, 3L.



Back: P. Meulekamp, G. Conroy, P. Fitzgerald, B. Adams, T. Richardson, A. Wratislav, C. Copen, M. Ahern, J. D'Ath.
2nd Row: Bro. Augustine, A. Ballantyne, G. Reeves, D. Johnston, M. Chamberlain, M. Smith, I. Burton, T. Moriarty, J. Fleming, M. Cronin, P. O'Donoghue.
Front: M. Garcia, P. Munro, L. A. Quintus, P. Goddard, T. Strange, J. Stone, P. Armstrong, M. Richardson, A. Harold.
Absent: K. O'Neil.



Back: W. Davis, B. Edhouse, C. Nogaj, R. Hoogenberg, G. Boyer, P. Whitham, K. Monaghan, D. Boulerey, G. O'Hanlon.
 2nd Row: A. Naus, C. Vavasour, M. Schumacher, K. Radich, L. Ehrler, P. Ehrler, L. M. Quintus, Mr. L. Walsh.
 Front: C. Dwyer, S. Gaffney, J. Kersten, B. Mentink, P. Whittle, D. Gibbins, R. How, P. Pearson, I. Franklin.

Form III F

CLASS PRIZE LIST

<i>Religious Knowledge</i>	Paul Whittle
<i>Dux</i>	Christopher Dwyer
<i>2nd Aggregate</i>	Russell How
<i>3rd Aggregate</i>	Gerard O'Hanlon

Subject Leaders

<i>English</i>	Russell How
<i>French</i>	Gerard O'Hanlon
<i>Arithmetic</i>	Gerard O'Hanlon
<i>Algebra</i>	Christopher Dwyer
<i>Geometry</i>	Philip Whitham
<i>General Science</i>	Kevin Radich
<i>Book-keeping</i>	Russell How
<i>Art</i>	Anton Naus
<i>Woodwork</i>	Peter Ehrler
<i>Music</i>	Russell How

Class Contributions (continued)

FLYING SAUCERS

Do people invent them to get into the headlines or are they real?

They have been seen by people of great distinction and people who are noted to be perfectly sane. Yet these people have seen "Flying Saucers."

Hundreds of "flying saucers" have been seen all over the world even from the year 5000 B.C. and earlier.

Between the year 1947 and 1952, 1157 unexplained "flying objects" had been seen.

On the 24th June, 1947, Flight-leader Mantell was killed when his aircraft disintegrated when following a "Flying Saucer." The "flying saucer" was observed by many people for two hours.

The question "are they real?" may still linger in some peoples' minds but remember this: We are one of millions upon millions of planets. To think that we are the only living organisms in the universe is absurd.

G. Reeves, 3L.

Form III C

CLASS PRIZE LIST

Religious Knowledge Patrick O'Connell
Dux Michael Galvin
2nd Aggregate Stephen Dombroski
3rd Aggregate Paul Davey

Subject Leaders

English Michael Galvin
Arithmetic Michael Galvin
Algebra Paul Davey
Geometry Barry Gopperth
General Science Michael Galvin
Social Studies Patrick O'Connell
Book-keeping Michael Galvin
Commercial Practice Michael Galvin
Art Patrick Jacques
Woodwork Stephen Dombroski
Music Warren Nolly

Class Contributions (continued)

CLASS MAGAZINE

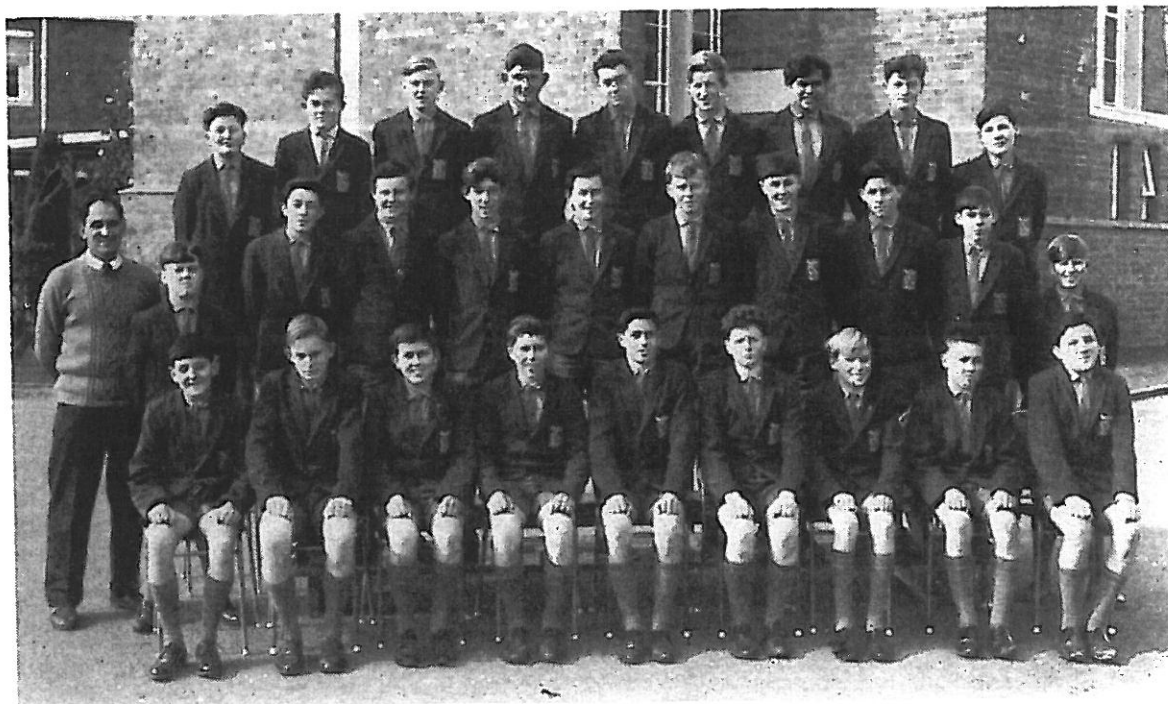
A group of boys in 3C decided that it would be a very good idea to have a class paper or magazine. A paper of about four pages with articles of class interest was decided on. The articles would be chosen from the best written by the class, and printed by a class member.

Paul Davey typed fifteen copies of the paper and gave them out around the class.

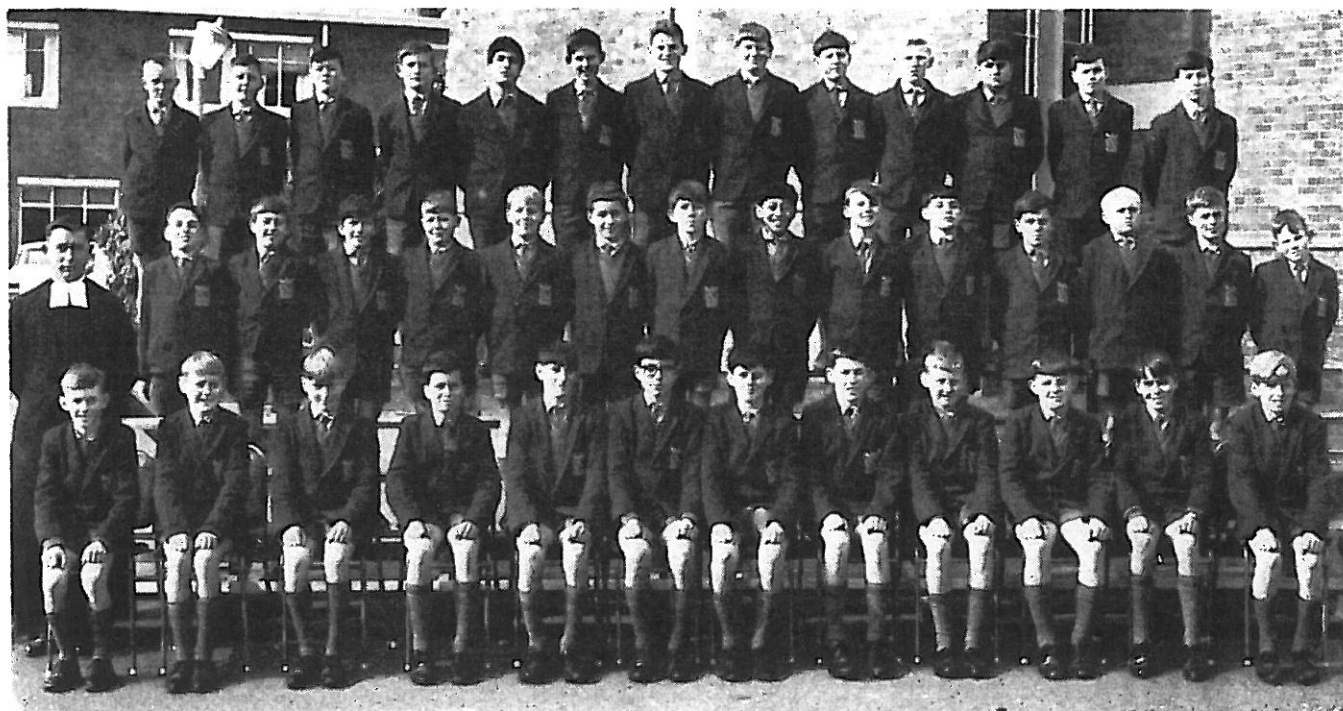
In the magazine there were articles on Sport, Pop music, hobbies and jokes.

The paper proved very successful and all profits given were forwarded to the missions.

Patrick F. O'Connell, F3C.



Back J Connell, M Galvin, M. Rogers, J. Butler, W. Baty, C. Schumacher, K. Hau, G. McEldowney, P. Jacques.
2nd Row: Mr. G. Karam, G. McCormick, B. George, P. Fahy, A. Cook, A. Strong, P. Davey, B. Hall, P. Kissick, W. Bass, R. Phillips.
Front: M. Tipler, M. Young, R. Hagenson, B. Gopperth, M. Feaver, P. O'Connell, M. Bezzant, S. Dombroski, W. Nolly.



Back: G. Nolan, P. King, R. Bourke, B. Wells, R. Sheehan, P. Heath, N. Barnes, E. Mroczek, P. Hall, G. Rogers, D. Thompson, J. McDiarmid J. O'Connell.

Middle: Bro. Petronius, R. Baxter, A. Hooker, P. Watson, P. Walker, P. Schou, G. Merewether, M. Kirby, K. Broughton, B. Fahy, P. O'Donaghue, G. Burnside, R. Gosling, C. Mullin, C. Malcolm.

Front: M. Rhodes, T. Blackburn, C. Hickey, G. Novak, G. Carnegie, P. Marinovich, P. Squire, S. Chivers, J. Baldwin, M. Dunlop, M. Hareb, M. Walsh.

Form I

CLASS PRIZE LIST

<i>Religious Knowledge</i>	John O'Connell
<i>Dux</i>	John O'Connell
<i>2nd Aggregate</i>	Mark Rhodes
<i>3rd Aggregate</i>	Mark Dunlop

Subject Leaders

<i>Written Expression</i>	Mark Dunlop
<i>Oral Expression</i>	Mark Dunlop
<i>Spelling</i>	John O'Donaghue
<i>Reading</i>	Peter Watson
<i>Writing</i>	Mark Dunlop
<i>Mathematics</i>	John O'Connell
<i>Social Studies</i>	Mark Dunlop
<i>Science</i>	John O'Connell
<i>Art</i>	Bernard Fahy
<i>Woodwork</i>	Paul Heath

Class Contributions (continued)

MAKING CIGARS IN CUBA

The best place in the world for growing tobacco is on a strip of the coastal plain of Cuba. It is approximately ninety miles long and ten miles wide.

Growing tobacco has to be done by skilled men. The land has to be fertilized and the seedlings cultivated and transplanted. Some types of tobacco plants have to be shaded to get the correct amount of sun.

There are also tobacco growing areas near Havana, the capital of Cuba. Havana cigars were named after the capital.

Having been cured the tobacco is rolled into cigars to give enjoyment to many cigar smokers the world over.

M. Garcia, 3L.

THE MEN'S AUXILIARY 1967

President: Mr. C. Gifford

Secretary: Mr. P. Dwyer

The principal event involving the Men's Auxiliary this year was the Annual Gala Day. In this function we assisted the Ladies and Br. Peter to cap their hard work by showing the highest profit ever, a fine start for the College Swimming Baths fund.

Early in the year two of our men made courtesy calls to the Parish Priests of various Taranaki towns in order to contact local parents about Gala Day preparations. We would like to say again thank you to those priests for their hospitality (which brings to mind Father Carmine, R.I.P.)

We could perhaps say that in comparison with previous years, "All quiet on the Westown front" could describe our manual labour activities for the year. However, the quadrangle seats have been repainted, and preliminary work done on extending car-park area.

We recall with great pleasure the recent evening when, with the ladies, we were invited to the College by the brothers for a most pleasant night's entertainment and informal discussion; thus is the college becoming more and more a part of our lives.

It is just too bad to see the great-hearted Br. Peter having to make so much use of a walking stick these days. Our thanks and sympathy go to him once more for the tremendous example and encouragement to us.

LADIES AUXILIARY 1967

The Ladies Committee have had a successful year. Sincere thanks to members of our association for their generous efforts in all undertakings. The year commenced with Sports Day which was again combined with Sacred Heart Girls' College. Gala Day was held in April. This was a success and showed a good profit, thanks to helpers and friends. The annual raffle was run, and a smaller one in late October; profits from these going towards the swimming pool. The next event was the College Dance and a good time was had by all.

Gala Day for 1968 is in April. Plans for this are well in hand.

The Tuck Shop continues to function on Mondays, thanks to the greatly appreciated help of mothers.

The Brothers expressed their thanks to parents by giving a social evening. Short films were shown and a comedy sketch put on by Mesdames E. Turley, M. Ballantyne, C. Burns, M. O'Connell, E. Ingle, M. Novak and E. Hunter. Buffet supper was served. It was a delightful evening.

In conclusion we express our sincere thanks to Brother Julian and his assistants for their most generous help over the year. Also parents and friends who have assisted the Association in any way.

THE DRAMA AND PLAY-ACTING SOCIETY

On the 22nd of June this year, a group of repertory-minded pupils gathered to form the college's first drama society. This group of about thirty boys was divided into four separate groups according to class, with a leader who was responsible for his own section's progress. General meetings were held monthly, but the committee, consisting of Chris Coleman (president), Peter Winter (secretary), Alan Gibbins (treasurer), Brendan King, Brendon Winter and Michael Todd, met frequently to discuss such things as screening, fund-raising and other projects.

Under the expert guidance of Bros. Lawrence and William, the boys worked hard to learn their parts and, by their acting gained valuable

experience in such aspects of life as public speaking and voice control.

Mrs. Dawn Arthur, of local repertory fame has shown great interest in our young society, and came up one night last term to coach us herself.

Our eventual aim is to hold a drama night, or stage several productions on the night of the concert. The program, I assure you, will be most diversified, ranging from the junior group's "Best Laid Plans" to the senior groups "Excerpts from Macbeth." I am sure the productions will be of very high standard and most enjoyable.

P. Winter.

AUSTRALIAN TOUR



Eleven-thirty was the deadline; and by that time each of the thirty-seven boys was there, rechecking his possessions. An hour later the group was aboard a DC-8 airliner bound for Brisbane, on the first leg of a nine day tour of the South East coast of Australia.

Brother Declan was the one who started it all. He first told Form five in April of this semi-proposed trip, leaving us to chew it over with our parents during the holidays.

Gradually such things as traveller's cheques, tickets and all the other paraphernalia that is involved in an overseas tour were procured. The day before we boarded the Air New Zealand DC-8, two-thirds of the boys flew up to Auckland by a chartered Friendship. Thanks go to our Auckland billets who were so hospitable and considerate to us.

On Sunday 29th August, after rechecking our luggage, we passed through the barrier at Auckland International Airport and walked down the long wooden corridor to board the plane.

By about 2 o'clock (Australian time) we had sighted land—and what a dismal place Brisbane first appeared to be! Our first impressions were of mudflats and sparse bush, offset by an overcast sky and slight drizzle. However when we finally got off the plane at 2.15 p.m., the sun was shining once more. After going through the customs, we were taken by bus to De La Salle College, Scarborough, where our billets were waiting. The trip across had taken three and a quarter hours.

The bus-ride in from the airport was an experience in itself. It took three quarters of an hour to travel the fifteen odd miles to the college and the roads were not in the best condition. However by 3.30 p.m. we were all with our billets, with whom we were to stay for the following two nights.

At 9.30 on Monday morning a conducted bus tour of the Southern beaches and Boys Town left the college. A few of the boys however went with their billets instead. Some of the Queensland boys came with us on the bus. We arrived at Surfers Paradise in time for lunch, and it was our look around Surfers and the crossing of the Brisbane river that really highlighted the day's trip. Surfers was a bit of a disappointment in



Francis Douglas Boys at Brothers' Training College with New Zealand Scholastics, Brothers Dominic Neal, Paul Bray, Anthony Cutfield and Robert McLaughlin.

general—not the glamour that advertisements had us believe. We then headed "cross-country" for Boys Town.

Before leaving the college on Tuesday morning, our billets demanded a Maori haka. Thanks to the lead given by David and Emmett Fleming we managed to struggle through. There also we were given a formal send off by the mayor of Redcliffe. We then flew from Brisbane to Sydney by Boeing 727.

At Sydney we were greeted by heavy rain, this being the only bad weather that we experienced during the trip. We immediately left for Canberra on arrival, and got there at 10.30 p.m., after calling in at the De La Salle novitiate to see some of our Old Boys. In particular we saw Brother Adrian Watson, a last year's sixth former.

The following day was spent touring Canberra. We saw the many foreign embassies, the Australian Institute of Anatomy and the War Museum. Thanks to Senator Ormond, we were able to see the Upper House of the Australian Federal Government in session.

After this brief tour of Canberra on the Wednesday morning, we headed for Cooma, Headquarters for the Snowy Mts. Scheme. The highlight of the Snowy Mts. trip was the visit to Tumut-1 power station—a thousand feet underground. We had a picnic lunch at the entrance to the power station and then headed for Adaminaby, where we were to stay for the night. On the way, it snowed and later our Redline coach, which we had had for the past three days broke down. This delayed us an hour and put an end to a projected boat trip on Lake Eucumbene. When we finally got to Adaminaby an interesting lecture and set of slides on the Snowy scheme was given to us by the Irish motel proprietor. As that night was to be last spent on the Snowy Mts. section of the tour, we made sure that it was enjoyable. Brian Barry made sure of this by buying eighteen cans—of soft drink—which he shared among his friends.

On Friday we travelled the last four hundred miles in our Redline coach when we went back to Sydney. This trip would have been very tiring if our “entertainers” had not stepped in. Brian Williams, Jim Reilly and Maurice McKenna kept us going with their spirited racing and rugby commentaries. Perry Sisarich gave us James Stirling’s gardening sessions over the loudspeaker, with an amazing imitated accent. More talent was heard in Kevin Landrigan’s singing, while we heard plenty of jokes. For the last hundred miles, our driver gave us a commentary on all the different places, and we finally arrived at De La Salle College, Ashfield, at 9.30 p.m. There our billets, with whom we were to spend the next four days, were waiting. On behalf of us all, David Fleming and Noel Bourke presented a gift to Ralph Harris, our driver, who had been very friendly and helpful to us all.

Saturday was free and our next fixture was a trip around Sydney on Sunday 27th which included the De La Salle Juniorate, Scholasticate at Oakhill and Columban seminary. At the seminary, great interest was shown in a game of Aussie rules being played. A few of us had a kick around afterwards. This was to be the last time that the group would be together.

Monday was also free, and on Tuesday morning, four boys flying to Wellington left at 11.30 on an Electra. They were Carey Pearce, Warrick Angelini, Michael Ahern and Michael

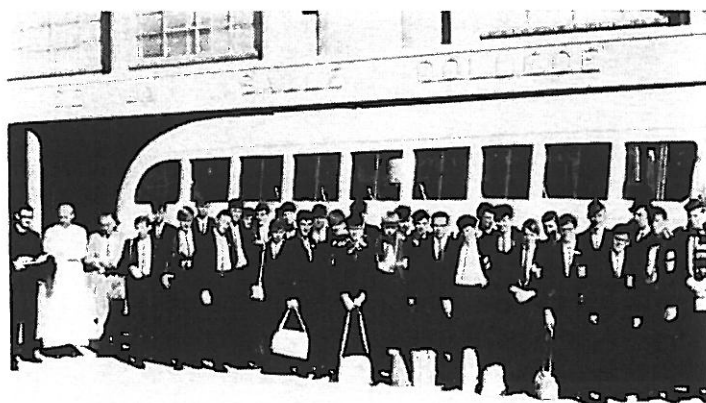
Ryan—the latter having had the distinction of holding up the plane while collecting duty free goods.

The remainder of the group left for Auckland at 5 o’clock—(an hour late)—on a DC-8. This group consisted of David Armstrong, Paul Brophy, Stephen Brophy, Joe Butler, Geoff Duxfield, David Fleming, Emmett Fleming, Chris Gilmour, Michael Crowley, Pat Henderson, Michael Ingram, Paul Julian, Les Jury, Gerald Kissick, Gary Kovaleski, Francis Kuriger, Michael Kuriger, Chris Leuthard, Peter Morrison, Keith Mirfin, Michael O’Hanlon, Bernard Parsons, Jim Reilly, Tony Schumacher, Perry Sisarich, Michael Stevenson, Brian Williams and John Yarrow.

Brian Barry, Noel Bourke, Kevin Landrigan, Maurice McKenna and Gerald Watkinson stayed behind for a few days, as they had made private arrangements.

The DC-8 got in to Auckland at 9.30 p.m. New Zealand time. The last stage of the tour was the special bus trip from Auckland to New Plymouth and was accomplished overnight. The bus finally arrived at the college at 6.30 a.m., Wednesday 30th.

Our sincere thanks go to Bros. Declan and Philip, Mrs. French and all who helped to make the trip such a success—in particular, Mr. P. Lawton of the Franciscan Travel Service.

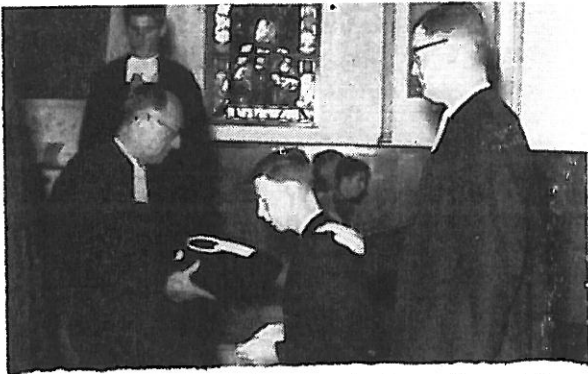


Tourists before leaving De La Salle College, Scarborough, Queensland. With them is the Mayor of Redcliffe, and Brother Gonzaga, Director of the College.

OLD BOYS

History

As one of the more enthusiastic branches of the Francis Douglas College, stands the Old Boys Association. Formed through the initial efforts of Br. Alban in 1963, this association has grown to a membership in the vicinity of five hundred. Catering for this number of Old Boys is a difficult and ever increasing task, but through the efforts of an enthusiastic committee and the determination and dedication of the members, the Francis Douglas College Old Boys Association now stands aloft as an organization of strong structure. Every pupil passing through the College is eligible for membership. The association strives to foster the bonds of Catholic Unity amongst Old Boys, to keep alive an active remembrance of the College and to arrange and organize functions, socials and re-unions for the purpose of gathering in all Old Boys, far and wide, for a time of meeting "Your old mate". The constitution drawn up sets down objectives which the Association will strive to adopt in the future, and already, at such a young age, this association is destined to become the tops among Old Boys Associations.



Adrian Watson of last year's Form 6 receiving the habit of the De La Salle Brother from Br. Baptist, Provincial. His sponsor is Br. Benignus formerly on the staff of F.D.C.

Committee

This year's committee is an extremely capable and energetic body of men, who yearn to see the Association on a firm footing. Des Bezzant (President), Harry Van Beers (Secretary), Kevin Harrison (Vice President) and John Mardon (Treasurer) all held these positions last year and a tribute must be paid to them for the magnitude of work this quartet has achieved. The

committee composed of Graeme Payne, Peter Winstanley, John Dunlop, Gerald Moriarty, and Brian Schicker have supported every decision, and developed into a smooth and efficient combination of workers.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Beers married during the year.

Activities

Active participation in College affairs saw the Old Boys Association excel. It was most encouraging to witness large numbers of Old Boys eager and willing to help at the College Sports Day and Gala Days. The Annual Reunion during Queens Birthday Weekend was extremely well attended and proved to be the most popular yet. News letters to members have met with success as these have proved most interesting to members throughout the world. Our Old Boys Association is spreading its name and the F.D.C. throughout many countries.

Old Boys

Today with the number of pupils having passed through the College approaching five hundred, the work they do is varied and distant. As a lasting tribute to Father Francis Douglas, the F.D.C. has put on the road to success men of character, stature and most important, men with a Catholic Education. To this end, every Old

Boy is particularly mindful of the great part that the De La Salle Brothers played in educating them. Whether they be butchers or bakers, clerks or students, meat inspectors or labourers, the old boys owe much to the brothers. Today Old Boys are on working holidays throughout the world, others are studying for degrees or the religious life, many are married or engaged, many on farms, offices, and workshops, but all are distinguished as past pupils of the Francis Douglas College.

Future

Our future is assured. This association will not die. It will increase and flourish and the members will become even more keen. May we then be thankful to Br. Alban and his small following for initiating for us an Association which will last as long as the name of Francis Douglas.

May the association extend to all Old Boys, parents and friends, a prosperous and happy year to come.

D. J. BEZZANT (President).

OBITUARY Roger Darroch

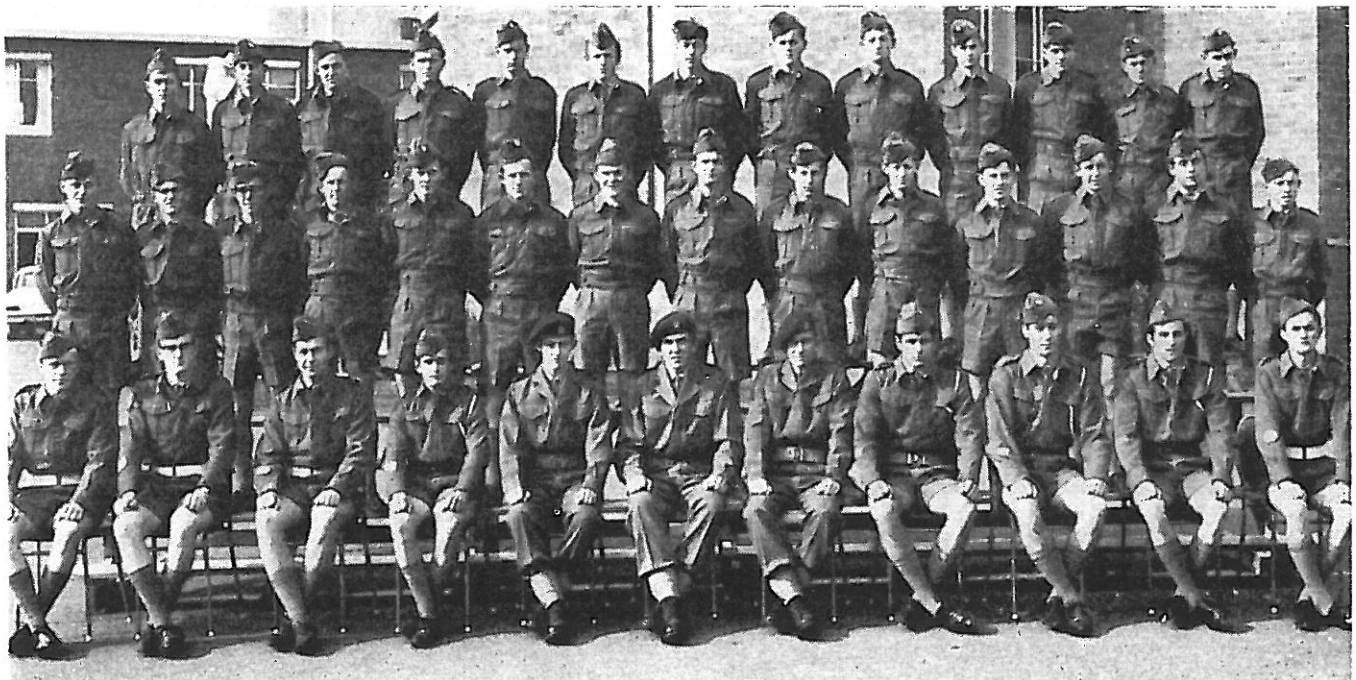
Roger attended this college as a day student in 1959. He was then in Form One. His family then moved to Hastings and there he attended Saint John's College as a day student. In 1966 he returned to this college as a boarder in the Lower Sixth Form. It did not take him long to settle down as several other Sixth Formers, including two boarders, had previously gone to Saint Joseph's Primary School with him.

He was a young man who was very easy to get along with, sensible and well liked by his friends and it was rather unfortunate I feel, that God took him for His own when he was still so young.

Roger is the first known student of this College to die and the entire College extended their deepest sympathy to Mr. Darroch and family by having Masses said for the happy repose of his soul.

B. P. Winter.

CADET UNIT NCO's 1967



Back Cpl. N. Bourke, L/Cpl. G. Kissick, Cpls. I. Fahy, D. Fredericks, A. Jones, J. Gibb, R. Burns, M. Johnston, L/Cpl. D. Bourke, Cpls. G. McDonald, B. Parsons, W. Corston, L/Cpl. J. Biggs.
Middle: Cpls. C. Gilmour, M. Ryan, P. Gardiner, Sgts. B. Winter, P. Horton, J. Martin, J. Ballantyne, Staff Sgt. M. Todd, Sgts. B. Jarvis, P. Winter, N. Karalus, Cpls. J. McMahon, D. Whittle, L/Cpl. M. O'Hanlon.
Front: W.O.II's F. Roebuck, S. Marshall, C. Coleman, C.S.M. A. Gibbins; U.O's. B. King, M. Wackrow, J. Brennan, R.S.M. M. Parsons, C.S.M. K. Reed, W.O.II's G. Watt, P. Henley.

The College Cadet Unit

This year the unit had a new O.C., our former Adjutant, Mr. Leo Walsh. Brother Conrad had left and had gone to De La Salle College, Mangere East. Brother Basil had departed for Papua and was replaced as 2IC by Brother Declan. So, on the first day of Barracks Week there was a certain amount of nervousness among the officers as well as among the boys. But now the new voices among us have been tried and proved and as this magazine goes to print, we are preparing for our three final days of training for the year. During this period the Unit will be inspected by senior officers.



Officer Cadet M. Wackrow



Officer Cadet B. King

N.C.O.'s

Three boys who gave up much of their time to attend the Under Officers Course at Papakura Military Camp during the Christmas holidays were John Brennan, Murray Wackrow and Brendan King. They completed this course with great success and returned to serve as leaders in the unit. Much of the difficult work fell on their

shoulders and was carried out in a most satisfactory manner. Three other boys also attended the Warrant Officers Course at Papakura during the Christmas holidays. They all passed and Alan Gibbins and Kevin Reed were appointed C.S.M.'s with the rank of W.O. 11 and Peter Henley was appointed a Platoon Commander. Michael Parsons continued R.S.M. and gave an exemplary lead to the other N.C.O.'s and a great deal of help to new Cadets, particularly those in N.C.O.T.U. The other Platoon Commanders, Steven Marshall, Frank Roebuck and Christopher Coleman have also done splendid work.

The Range was ably managed by Gerald Watt, who was also Battalion Quartermaster. His assistants in the stores carried out the difficult task of keeping a check on all equipment lent to us by the Army with commendable efficiency. Our Orderly Sergeant this year was Michael Todd who, with his assistants kept the records in very good order. To these and to all the N.C.O.'s our thanks are due for all the good work done during these months. Our gratitude is also due to those boys who volunteered to attend the Senior N.C.O. and N.C.O. Qualification Courses in May, although these had to be abandoned because of the Railway strike.



Officer Cadet J. Brennan



W.O.I. M. Parsons, R.S.M.

FRIAR PRIZE COMPETITION

Our entrant in the William Robert Friar Prize Competition last year was Peter Roebuck, who gained first place in the Central Military District. We congratulate him on his win and wish this year's entrant, Murray Wackrow, every success in the Competition. Murray was recently examined by Major Shaw and was selected as Area 8's nomination for the Competition.



Officer Cadet P. Roebuck
1966 Winner of Friar Prize

BIVOUACS

In the course of the training year we have two bivouacs. The first is for Stage Three Cadets and lasts two days. This year the boys went out on the mountain at the end of York Road and two camps were set up there. These were "attacked" on the first night by a raiding party from the College. This consisted of six senior N.C.O.'s who succeeded in entering the camps on the mountain. The Cadets spent their time in Bushcraft and Fieldcraft exercises and the bivouac was a great success, due to the fine efforts of the N.C.O.'s who organized it.

At the moment we are preparing for our other bivouac—the one for our N.C.O.'s. As last year's bivouac had to be abandoned because of bad weather hopes are held that this year's will be more successful.

SHOOTING

The 1966 .22 Shooting Team did not do as well in the Press Shield Competition at the end of last year as the 1965 Team, but we feel sure that this year we will do well. The team is now practising hard for the shoot, which will take place in a few weeks time. Another shooting competition which is held annually is the Inter-Area .303 Shooting Competition, involving our team, one from Wanganui Collegiate and a New Plymouth Boys' High School team. Last year the Competition was held at Rewa Rewa Rifle Range in New Plymouth. Our team gained overall first placing. This year the Competition is to be held in Wanganui.

Our own .22 Shooting Champion for 1966 was Kim Richardson and our Senior Champion was Peter Roebuck. Our shooting at Rewa Rewa this year was hindered by bad weather which caused two shoots to be cancelled.



1967 .22 Shooting Team

Back: G. Mitchell, J. Casey, G. Richardson
D. Bourke, P. Brophy, R. Vavasour,
T. Marshall.
Front: M. Quin, W. Corston, B. King, A. Gibbins,
B. Barry.

GRATITUDE

Our thanks are due to Mr. Jack Chivers of the St. John Ambulance, who willingly gave up much of his time to conduct the First Aid Course. This is greatly appreciated by both the Cadets and the Officers.

We also wish to express our gratitude to Major Shaw, Mr. Heath and Sergeant Sayers of Area 8, together with the staff of Area H.Q. for all that they have done for the Unit during the year. We would particularly like to thank them for their advice and practical assistance and also for their interest in the Unit.

We should like to thank those people who willingly allowed us to hold our bivouacs on their properties and also anyone not mentioned above for whatever they may have done to help us during the year.



Stage I Cadets at the Range



Raiding Party



Stage III Cadets before Bivouac

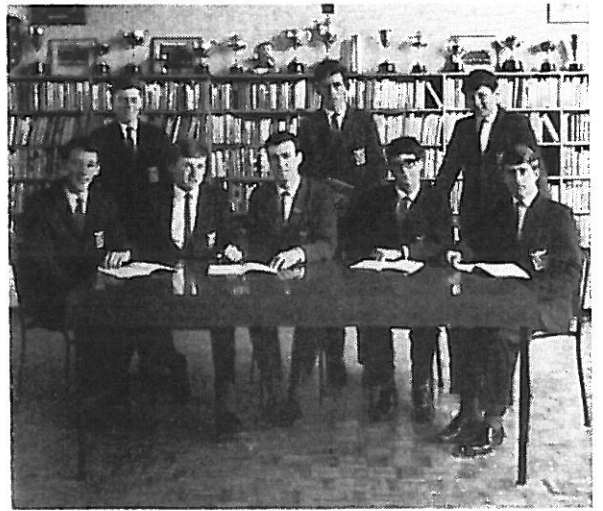
THE ECHO

After a year of silence, the monthly magazine, written and printed by the students of this college was again heard. "The Echo" as it is so aptly named, was first printed in 1961 under the guidance of Br. Alban and Br. Conrad and continued under their guidance until 1964 when the editorship went to Paul McEvedy and then to Stefan Mochnacki in 1965; and then for some unknown reason the voice of the college was silent for a year. However, this year, under the direction of Br. Philip "The Echo" was again published.

At first sight "The Echo" is perhaps an abstruse name for a school magazine, however, both Br. Alban and Br. Conrad had a deeper reason for such a name. A monthly school magazine is a concrete way of giving the students a vehicle of expression—a means of saying things strongly enough for them to re-echo—and hence the name. Such things as original articles, reviews, stories, poetry, letters to the editor and sketches were all published and from the favourable comments from both teaching staff and pupils, this year's Echo Committee succeeded in airing both their own views and the views of their fellow students successfully.

Mr. P. Walsh's great help in both typing and the writing of religious and sporting articles warrants a special mention and without his invaluable help and advice the printing of the magazine would not have run so smoothly. The monthly article on the "History of the Church in Taranaki" written by Br. Lawrence was gratefully received and the Editorial Staff extend their sincere thanks to both Br. Lawrence and Mr. P. Walsh.

This year as the months went by the efficiency of the Editorial Staff showed marked



Debating Team

Front: K. Doherty, D. Turley, C. Coleman (capt.),
P. Moriarty, A. Gibbins.
Back: J. Pryor, B. Moir, P. Winter.

improvement. From fourteen days of editing and printing the first issue in March, the time taken to write, edit and print the last issue was reduced to three days.

Jim Hickey, as Art Editor did an extremely capable job on the cover designs and other sketches, and both B. King and B. Winter as joint typists and printers did an extremely competent and efficient job. To these three and indeed all the staff, from the Sports Editor P. Winter to our Disc Jockey B. Jarvis I extend my thanks.

It is hoped, that now "The Echo" has once again been established as the voice of the college, next year's senior students will carry on the work of the 1967 Echo Editorial Committee.

C. J. Coleman (Editor).

THE ECHO WORKING COMMITTEE



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Brother Baptist

Mr. G. E. Monaghan

Brother Finbar

Mr. Roger Urbahn

SOME OF THE GUEST SPEAKERS

On the 14th February this year, a new phase in the college life began, with the introduction of School Assemblies in the college gymnasium. Throughout the year these assemblies have taken the form of a short speech on some topic or other, by some well known or important person whom we happened to be able to get hold of.

Appropriately enough our first guest speaker was an old boy, Michael Kelly, who did exceptionally well in the New Zealand University Scholarship Examination, attaining fourth place in the country. His main theme was "College life on looking back," and how thankful we should be to our teachers who are really doing a marvellous job.

It was this first assembly that set the ball rolling for the assemblies to come. Lasting approximately three-quarters of an hour, and accompanied by the national anthem, the school assemblies then took on a regular fortnightly pattern, usually being held on Tuesday.

Our second assembly then took place on 21st March, when Br. Finbar, De La Salle vocational guidance officer for Australasia, and well known to most, spoke of the impression he had received on a recent tour of America. He brought out quite clearly the racial problem in America, using as an example the book "Black Like Me." Christian charity, he explained, is a thing of great necessity in these troubled countries.

By this time of the year the school's assemblies were regular events, and were looked forward to by most and on 5th April the third was held, the guest speaker being Mr. D. V. Sutherland, a town councillor. Mr. Sutherland being chairman of the bowl of Brooklands Trust, outlined the history of New Plymouth's coveted Brooklands Bowl. He also brought up the topic of the unequal balance of wages received by professional and unskilled workers, a sore point in the modern world.

Most pupils will remember the rather emphatic address by Rev. Father Cahill, S.M., when, on the 19th April, he spoke about our role today as leaders. Father Cahill gave some sound advice on our individual methods for improvement at school, at home, and in our own parishes, striving for Christ-like perfection. This, he explained, should be our aim in life, and this proved a very interesting theme. Coming from Wellington, he remarked on Taranaki's air, only to meet a barricade of Taranaki advice.

By this time the school year was almost half completed and, as a change from the normal walks of life, the committee asked two of our own pupils, Bruce Moir and Chris Coleman, together with Br. Lawrence, to tell us about the school debating team's performances at a Catholic schools contest in Napier. Both boys gave their Napier speeches, Chris Coleman's being entitled

“St. Paul’s Defence in the Court of King Agrippa,” while Bruce Moir gave his answer to the religious question “Why Simon was called Peter?”

Our next speaker was Mr. G. E. Monaghan, a lawyer, who spoke to us on 20th June. Mr. Monaghan outlined to us, particularly to the school leavers, some of the problems with which we would be faced once outside the protection of school life. He stressed also the many advantages of university, mentioning the scholastic and non-scholastic gains which are there for the wanting—and a bit of hard work! Individuality and morality were also topics brought up at that assembly, and I am sure that this talk inspired, or set thinking, many of the higher class pupils.

By this time of the year, July, the college rugby teams were well into their competitions, counting the wins and trying to forget the losses, and so it was very fitting that Mr. Roger Urbahn, former All Black half-back, should be present at the first July assembly, held on the 6th July. This assembly proved to be a climax to all the assemblies before it, and a very interesting

account of his rugby career was given by Mr. Urbahn, preceded by an introduction to the game of rugby and its origin by John Pryor. The prospects of becoming an All Black were carefully described by Mr. Urbahn and finally he ended his very popular visit by mentioning the fact that the important thing is to take part in some sport, no matter what it is.

The final assembly before the August holidays was a mixture of a speech by the former Br. Provincial, Br. Baptist, and an illustrated version of the doctrine of the catholic church, put on by the Form one and two choir. Peter Winter began by outlining the new Juniorate which is to begin next year at Mangere. Br. Baptist then explained why such a school was to be used in New Zealand, and the advantage of attending such a school if a boy has a De La Salle vocation in mind. The act presented by the choir was very colourful and explanatory, and it briefly summarised the beliefs of the Catholic religion. If not enlightening to most, it was at least very good to watch and listen to.

Michael Ryan, F5A.

Diary of Events - 1967

JANUARY

Tuesday 31st—Boarders return for the start of another year. Many sad faces lamenting the end of the holidays were to be seen.

FEBRUARY

Wednesday 1st—School starts—Class for forms one, two and three, and cadets for forms four, five and six.

Friday 3rd—End of barracks week until April.

Tuesday 7th—All classes now in full swing. Form six voted for their college captain.

Sunday 12th—“Attention all ye budding actors”; Form five and six boarders asked to attend rehearsals for “The Crucifixion” at the Brooklands Bowl, to act in the crowd scenes.

Tuesday 14th—Our first College Assembly. House Vice-captains announced.

Saturday 18th—First performance of “The Crucifixion” presented at night.

Sunday 19th—Sleep-in for boarders until 7.45 a.m. after not having got to bed until 11 o’clock last night. Our Mass held later, after public Mass. Form three and four boarders



Form Six hard at work

watched the second and last performance of “The Crucifixion” at night while the seniors starred.

Wednesday 22nd—Our Second Annual Swimming Sports were held in the afternoon.

Saturday 25th—Inter-School swimming sports were held at Hawera.

Sunday 26th—Visiting Sunday. C.Y.M. dance for form six—our first social event of the year.

Monday 27th—First prefects meeting. J. Ballantyne appointed as secretary under the school captain, M. Parsons.

Tuesday 28th—Parent-Teacher meeting. Boarders studied or watched T.V. until all the parents had left.

MARCH

Wednesday 1st— Investiture of the Prefects. The Mayor, Mr. A. G. Honnor, presented the badges to the prefects.

Friday 3rd—Cricket test at Pukekura Park. First eleven went to watch it. Other boarders stayed at school and watched it on T.V.



Annual Picnic at Urenui

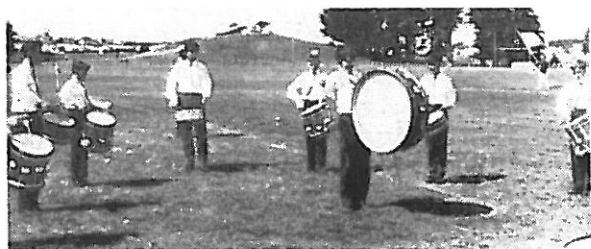
Sunday 5th—Form six went to Oakura in the afternoon for a swim. Benediction in the evening; the first for months as Father Uhlenberg had been ill.

Sunday 12th—Form six again went to Oakura.

Monday 13th—Taranaki Anniversary Day. The boarders paid their annual visit to Urenui. Form six camped on the beach whereas the others spent the day on the mudflats. Jeff Gibb, Gerald Watt and Jim Reilly stayed back to play for the Secondary Schools' Representative Cricket Team.

Wednesday 15th—Some sports day events run off. Two records fell to Paul Brennan.

Friday 17th—Practice of Sports Day March Past.



The Band at School Sports

Sunday 19th—Sports Day. Sleep-in for boarders as we were to have Mass at 9.30 a.m. with our parents before the sports. A fine day

saw Loreto House win overall, with Solomon excelling all in the march past.

Monday 20th—Br. Finbar, the vocational guidance officer of the De La Salle Brothers began interviewing the senior boys.

Tuesday 21st—College assembly. Br. Finbar guest speaker.

Thursday 23rd—Break up for Easter.

Tuesday 28th—Boarders return after Easter. Everyone very talkative!

Wednesday 29th—School again, this time in Winter Uniform.

APRIL

Sunday 2nd—Bros. Julian and Lawrence paid a quick visit to Wanganui to hear the last of the Y.C.S. meeting at which Murray Wackrow and Kevin Doherty represented the school.

Monday 3rd—Lengthy line-up after break where Br. Julian congratulated Mr. Peter Walsh and the athletes on their good work and fine performance at the inter-secondary athletics last Saturday.

Tuesday 4th—Weigh-in for all Rugby teams. Also a trial game for the first XV.

Thursday 6th—Cadets for today and tomorrow, including a bivouac for stage three cadets at York Road.

Saturday 8th—Gala Day !!! Br. Peter's efforts paid off and made the day a great success.



Form II performing at School Assembly

Wednesday 12th—Last round of house cricket in afternoon; Kevin Landrigan helped off the field with a very sore leg.

Friday 14th—Brother Petronus and helpers removed the clods of grass from behind the Form One class-room to make way for the boys' car-park!

Tuesday 18th—Form six nervous as inspectors arrived in the afternoon to determine Endorsed School 'C' and Higher School 'C'.

Thursday 20th—"Footy" practice again for all grades. Cadets on Thursday and Friday.

Sunday 23rd—Brothers' conference all morning. Brothers visiting from Mangere could not stay for long—left early afternoon. A brief glimpse of Br. Conrad.

Tuesday 25th—A.N.Z.A.C. Day: Boarders carted down to Liardet Street after breakfast. Day boys joined march at 9.45 a.m. but many were conspicuous by their absence. Boarders went to pictures in the afternoon.



Second XV v. Stratford H.S. 1sts

MAY

Tuesday 2nd—Exams again all this week. The boys going to army camp during the holidays received their tickets and movement orders.

Thursday 4th—Ascension Thursday. Mass for all in the first period which was followed by the Talent Quest. Was won by Kev Landrigan singing the song "Maria" from "West Side Story". Boys voted with pennies and raised over £25 for Br. Basil in Papua.

Friday 5th—Home at last for all boarders. Debating team left for Hastings. Murray Wackrow and Peter Winter made numerous toll calls to the parents of those going to Army Camp, with the news that it had been cancelled.

Tuesday 23rd—First day back at school for the term.

Thursday 25th—Football practice for all grades in the rain. Many finished looking rather sorry for themselves.

Tuesday 30th—Chris Coleman and Co. started work on a "Bonza" issue of the "Echo" to be sold at the old boys reunion.



Boarders enjoying themselves up the mountain

JUNE

Sunday 4th—A freezing cold day for the old boys football matches. Three old boys teams; two to play each other and one to play the first XV. Our Firsts won by about 40-0 (lost count)

Monday 5th—Holiday! Many boys went up the mountain.

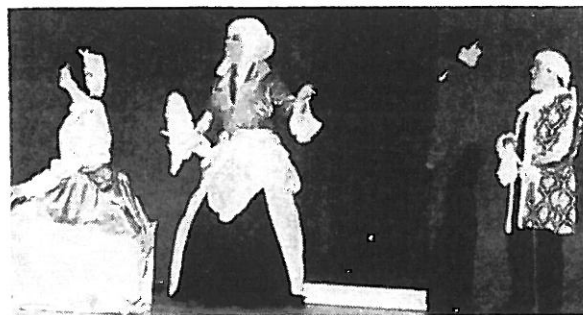
Thursday 8th—Four of the Southern Players visited the college and presented us excerpts from "The Merchant of Venice", "King Arthur", Sheridan's "Rivals" and "The Imaginary Invalid". That night forms 5 and 6 went to see Shakespeare's "Othello", on at the State Theatre.

Wednesday 14th—At last a fine Wednesday therefore at last a game of house football. After school many boys went off to the New Plymouth Winter Show.

Friday 23rd—Music room received a new coat of paint.

Saturday 24th—Form five and six boarders were invited to a dance at the Girls' High School. Most seemed to enjoy themselves.

Monday 26th—Mission day from mid-day until two. Many boys spent quite a sum of money.



The Southern Players

Thursday 27th—Father Healy started going around the upper forms lecturing them on "New Light on Social Problems Today".

Thursday 29th—Many boys booked tickets home for the holidays; only a month and a half in anticipation.



Boarders v. Day-boys annual match

JULY

Saturday 1st—Football as usual. Most teams won. The seconds put on a mighty afternoon tea for the Inglewood First XV.

Sunday 2nd—Our first bleak day for a week. Silence posters stating that a chess game was in progress were seen displayed in form six 'B' classroom.

Tuesday 4th—A freezing cold day; raining as usual but the football fanatics stayed with it and trained on.

Thursday 6th—Assembly after play with the guest speaker being the ex-All Black, Roger Urbahn.

Sunday 9th—Father Healy said our morning Mass as Father Uhlenberg is still away on sick leave. Our table tennis team went to Hawera to play in the Taranaki Catholic Champs. Bro. Philip and some six formers went to watch and ended up atop the Hawera water tower.

Monday 10th—D.C. day. Great excitement as the D.C. issue of the Echo went on sale for five cents.

Friday 14th—At last Form Six 'B' class room has been given a spring clean . . . in the middle of winter. Didn't finish until 7.45 p.m. when they ran out of polish.

Saturday 22nd—Form six went to see "Dr. Zhivago" at its last screening in New Plymouth.

Sunday 23rd—Bro. Baptist, the Br. Provincial, arrived on his last official visit to the College as he is finishing his term of office.

Tuesday 25th—School Assembly. Br. Baptist was guest speaker.

Thursday 27th—Photos for all classes, House Captains and cadet "Big Nanas".

AUGUST

Wednesday 2nd—The second XV went to Opunake to play their High School First XV. An easy game which we unluckily lost.

Thursday 3rd—Cadets again for two days. Two of our under officers on sick leave put us in a bit of a state, but bad weather and many good films helped out.

Monday 7th—Term exams started for all classes. Many anxious faces seen in the yard before school.

Friday 11th—The Sacred Heart Girls' College held their Annual Dance. A very good dance with "The Luv'd Ones" providing the music.

Thursday 17th—Morning classes were sat through inattentively. The exams were over so nobody paid any attention; indeed few were the teachers who tried to carry out their profession. Mangere College played us in Football in the afternoon but both their teams were soundly beaten. The scores: 1st XV F.D.C. 33, Mangere 0; weight team F.D.C. 8, Mangere 3. Our Annual Dance was held that evening with the music provided this time by "Colin King and his Harmonizers."

Friday 18th—The last day of school for the term for the dayboys and home for all boarders.



F.D.C. Weight Team v. D.L.S.C. Mangere East

SEPTEMBER

Monday 11th—Boarders sorrowfully return to the hill after three weeks of holidays.

Tuesday 12th—School! Need more be said?

Friday 15th—Chris Coleman and Co. started painting the screens for the drama club.



The Boys' band at the annual dance

Saturday 16th—No football; no soccer; no spectators and nothing to do. Many moochers seen supplying Mr. Walsh with next winter's firewood.

Monday 18th—Bishop Snedden paid a brief visit to the College. He invited us to ask him questions at a complete assembly of the school.

Tuesday 19th—The .22 rifle Press Shield shooting team was announced.

Thursday 21st—Many boys seen running around the Cross Country course trying to get fit for the House Cross Country Competition in one week's time.

Sunday 24th—Visiting Sunday for all boarders. Singing at morning Mass was the best we have had all year.

Wednesday 27th—The Y.C.S. groups in forms six 'A' and 'B' had a talk from a member of Alcoholics' Anonomous. House Cross Country Competition.



Annual Dance in the Gym



Mothers preparing the supper at the dance

OCTOBER

Sunday 1st—Y.C.S. study day held at the Sacred Heart Girls' College.

Sunday 8th—College typewriter pummelled all day by the Aussie trippers. Some mad form sixes went to the baths for a swim in the rain.

Wednesday 11th—A fine Wednesday but the last day of sport for forms five and six as the public exams are so close.

Friday 13th—Unlucky! Murray Wackrow heard in the yard drilling his practice squad for the Friar Memorial Prize.

Wednesday 18th—Cadets again for the rest of this week. A good hot day with plenty of shooting for Stage three cadets.

Friday 20th—After cadets at 2 p.m., Boarders left for home and Labour Weekend officially started.

Tuesday 24th—Boarders all returned by 8 p.m. Many sunburned but all thoroughly satisfied after the long weekend.

Thursday 25th—Practice for all cricket teams after school. Some forms one and two played Highland School in tennis.

NOVEMBER

(In anticipation as we go to print)

Friday 10th—University Entrance accrediting results announced.

Thursday 16th—Parents night for the Drama Club.

Monday 20th—School Certificate Examination starts.

Thursday 23rd—University Entrance Examination starts for those unfortunate enough not to have been accredited.

DECEMBER

Saturday 2nd—Grand Concert and Prize Distribution.

M. TODD

YEAR BY YEAR

School Captains:

1963 D. Fitzgerald
 1964 J. Karalus
 1965 J. Bourke
 1966 D. Moynihan
 1967 M. Parsons

Duces:

1963 D. Fitzgerald
 1964 J. Karalus
 1965 S. Mochnacki
 1966 M. Kelly
 1967 J. Ballantyne

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
1966	G. Dwyer	J. Watson	P. Karalus	P. Roebuck
1967	G. Watt	D. Whittle	J. Martin	F. Roebuck

Captains:

	First XV	First XI	Senior Athlete
1962	F. Finnigan	A. Baker	P. Pretty
1963	P. Murphy	D. Bezzant	N. Tolson
1964	W. Coogan	J. Bourke	J. McDowell
1965	J. Bourke	J. Bourke	V. Mardon
1966	P. Roebuck	D. Moynihan	V. Mardon
1967	J. Martin	J. Gibb	J. Ross
			V. Duoba
			J. Brennan

TERM DATES 1968

First Term: Tuesday, February 6th—Friday, May 3rd.

Second Term: Tuesday, May 21st—Friday, August 16th.

Third Term: Tuesday, September 10th—Thursday, December 19th.

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

Sports

Sportsmaster: Rev. Br. Philip F.S.C.

Houses:

Benildus: Housemaster—Rev. Br. William F.S.C.
Captain—G. Watt
Vice-captain—C. Co'eman

La Salle: Housemaster—Rev. Br. Luke F.S.C.
Captain—D. Whittle
Vice-captain—V. Dravitzki

Loreto: Housemaster—Rev. Br. Augustine F.S.C.
Captain—J. Martin
Vice-captain—B. King

Solomon: Housemaster—Rev. Br. Declan F.S.C.
Captain—F. Roebuck
Vive-captain—M. Wackrow

Rugby Football:

First Fifteen:
Coach—Mr. L. F. Walsh
Captain—J. Martin
Vice-captain—G. Watt

Second Fifteen:
Coach—Rev. Br. Philip F.S.C.
Captain—J. Carr
Vice-captain—C. Holland

5th Grade:
Coach—Rev. Br. Philip F.S.C.
Captain—G. Richardson

6th Grade "A":
Coach—Mr. P. Walsh
Captain—A. Gibbins

6th Grade "B":
Coach—Rev. Br. Declan F.S.C.
Captain—G. McEldowney

7th Grade "A":
Coach—Rev. Br. William F.S.C.
Captain—W. Corston

7th Grade "B":
Coach—Rev. Br. Luke F.S.C.
Captain—G. Maddern

8th Grade "A":
Coach—Rev. Br. Augustine F.S.C.
Captain—P. McDonald

8th Grade "B":
Coach—Rev. Br. Augustine F.S.C.
Captain—W. Nolly

9th Grade "A":
Coach—Rev. Br. Petronius F.S.C.
Captain—P. Munro

9th Grade "B":
Coach—Mr. G. Karam
Captain—J. McGee

Cricket:

1st XI:
Coach—Mr. L. F. Walsh
Captain—J. Gibb
Vice-captain—G. Watt

2nd XI:
Coach—Rev. Br. Petronius F.S.C.
Captain—T. Dwyer

3rd XI:
Coach—Rev. Br. Petronius F.S.C.
Captain—C. Haunton

Soccer:

3rd Grade: Coach—Mr. P. Walsh
Captain—C. Haunton

4th Grade: Coach—Mr. P. Walsh
Captain—A. Ballantyne

6th Grade: Coach—Mr. P. Walsh
Captain—P. Walker

Basketball:

Coach—Rev. Br. Luke F.S.C., Captain—K. Doherty

Athletics:

Coach—Mr. P. Walsh, Captain—M. Parsons

Swimming:

Coach—Rev. Br. Lawrence F.S.C.

Tennis

Coach—Mr. G. Karam, Captain—A. Gibbins

FOOTBALL



Back E. Fleming, M. Parsons, P. Julian, R. Burns, M. Wackrow.

2nd Row: I. Fahy, M. Wealleans, J. Gibb, J. Reeve, P. Mora, J. McDonald, Mr. L. Walsh (Coach).

Front: J. Gardner, R. Rukuwai, G Watt (Vice-captain), J. Martin (Captain), D. Whittle, F. Roebuck, B. Davis.

Absent: M. Novak.

FIRST XV

This year's First XV enjoyed a very successful season winning all their College matches very comfortably and finishing well ahead of all teams in the local Secondary Schools Competition. Playing under the shadow of the unbeaten 1966 side, the Firsts were constantly under pressure in all games with teams rising to the occasion, endeavouring to be the first to subject them to defeat. The surprise loss to Inglewood (the only defeat in 39 matches played in the last two and a half years) proved to be of great assistance to the team, as from then on, they went from strength to strength, having no longer to uphold the unbeaten record.

With a large core of the previous year's side as a basis, this year's team proved to be an outstanding combination displaying towards the end of the season that they would have fully extend-

ed the strongest College XV's; this being strongly emphasized by the result of their match with St. Augustine's, Wanganui, St. John's, Hamilton, and St. Paul's, Auckland. At all times the Firsts endeavoured to play attractive attacking rugby and did this most effectively as the impressive record of 316 points scored emphasizes. Conceding only five tries to opposition teams during the season indicated their ability on defence and also that very few mistakes were made.

The captain Jim Martin, an exceptionally good leader and student of the game, was always able to raise that extra necessary from his team. Together with his strong and experienced props David Whittle and Frank Roebuck, he formed a front row that other teams found most difficult to counter. The remainder of the tight forwards, Michael Parsons, Paul Julian, Geoffrey Reeve, Murray Wackrow and Emmett Fleming were all more than effective in their different departments,

especially in rucking and driving movements. In loose play Jeffrey Gibb was outstanding, being always a threat to opposition backs. He was well supported by John McDonald who played vigorous rugby throughout the season.

As a unit, the back division was by far the best the College has fielded. Last year's wing Brian Davis was brought into half and as the season progressed, displayed the longest pass in the competition. Appreciating this service, first five eight Paul Mora played grand rugby having opposition teams continually concerned with his astute variation. Gerald Watt, the vice-captain, proved the best attacking and defensive back in the grade scoring many tries himself and making numerous opportunities for his outsides.

As the goal kicker he massed the huge total of 128 points during the season. The youngest member of the side, James Gardner, was a hard running centre and his tackling quickly discouraged his opposites. Wingers Robert Rukuwai, Michael Wealleans and Ian Fahy scored many brilliant tries and were always alert to make the best of their many opportunities. Full back Michael Novak was a good custodian tackling and line kicking with confidence. Richard Burns proved to be the team's utility back, filling the full back and centre position most efficiently. However, injury forced him to the sideline for much of the season.



1st XV v. St. John's Hamilton

Congratulations are extended to Michael Wealleans, Robert Rukuwai, Gerald Watt, Paul Mora, Paul Julian, Michael Parsons, Jim Martin and Frank Roebuck all of whom were selected to the Taranaki A Secondary Schools' Team and to Jeffrey Gibb and Brian Davis to the Taranaki B Team.

St. Paul's College, Auckland, is the latest addition to our annual College fixtures, and the match against this team was the highlight of the season. The hospitality extended to us by this

College and in both Wanganui and Hamilton was outstanding, being very much appreciated by all concerned.

The Firsts record their sincere thanks to all who assisted in many ways throughout the season, with special appreciation to the many parents who transported them to their matches outside Taranaki.



FIRST XV MATCHES FOR 1967

- New Plymouth Old Boys "B"—6-11 (lost).
Penalties: G. Watt (2).
- New Plymouth Old Boy's "A"—6-15 (lost).
Tries: Wealleans, Davis.
- Boys High School School "B"—26-3. Tries:
Wackrow, Davis (2), Fahy. Penalties: G.
Watt (2). Conversions: G. Watt (4).
- Boys High School "A"—20-3. Tries: Davis.
Penalties: Watt (5). Conversions: Watt.
- Spotswood—9-0. Tries: Watt, Fahy. Penalties:
Watt.
- Inglewood—9-12 (lost). Tries: McDonald.
Penalties: Watt (2).
- Stratford—5-0. Tries: Watt. Conversions: Watt.
- Waitara—19-9. Tries: Rukuwai (2), Wealleans,
Watt. Penalties: Watt. Conversions: Watt.
- Boys' High School "B"—43-0. Tries: Gibb,
Watt, Martin, Davis, Fahy, Rukuwai (3),
McDonald. Penalties: Watt. Conversions:
Watt (5). Field goals: Mora.
- St. Augustine's Wanganui 27-11. Tries:
Martin, Whittle, Rukuwai, Fahy, Gardner, Watt.
Penalties: Davis. Conversions: Watt (3).
- Boys' High School "A"—6-0. Penalties: Watt.
Field Goals: Davis.
- Spotswood—11-0. Tries: Gibb, Fahy (2). Con-
versions: Watt.
- F.D.C. "B"—15-6. Tries: Wealleans, McDonald,
Watt, Fahy, Mora.
- Spotswood Old Boys 3rd Grade—6-3. Tries:
Martin. Penalty: Watt.
- Stratford—6-6. Tries: Fahy, Gibb.
- St. Paul's Auckland—18-0. Tries: Rukuwai (2),
Davis. Field Goals: Watt, Mora (2).
- Mangere, De La Salle—33-0. Tries: Martin,
Watt, Gibb, Rukuwai, Wealleans. Penalty:
Watt. Conversions: Watt (2).
- St. John's Hamilton—16-5. Tries: Gibbs, Davis,
Rukuwai. Conversions: Watt. Field Goal:
Mora.
- Waitara—12-3. Tries: Rukuwai, Gardner,
Wealleans. Penalty: Watt.

COLLEGE MATCHES

1st XV v. St. PAUL'S AUCKLAND

On Saturday, 29th July, the first game between F.D.C. and St. Paul's Auckland was played at the Marist Brothers' school in Ponsonby. F.D.C. won the toss and elected to play into a strong breeze. For most of the first half the F.D.C. team was settling down, overcoming a long bus trip the previous day.

In the second half the F.D.C. team combined much better, the backs running well and the forwards quick to the loose ball.

This was the most ambitious game that F.D.C. played and a good victory showed that we are nearly ready for top-line secondary school rugby. It seems that an annual game against St. Paul's will take place, and if so it will be the main game of F.D.C. rugby season.

1st XV v. MANGERE

On Thursday, 17th August the 1st XV played De La Salle Mangere's 1st XV in the annual game. Playing into a slight breeze F.D.C. kicked off and after an initial period of settling down, soon began to acquire forward dominance. With more than a fair share of ball, F.D.C. backs showed their ability and after several good movements Rukuwai crossed the line for a try. Watt's conversion went astray. After exerting considerable pressure, F.D.C. again scored with a good try by Gibb about half way through the 1st half. Watt goaled with a good 35 yard kick. Half time came with score 9-0 in favour of F.D.C. For the first five minutes of the second spell Mangere, led by some skillful play by captain, Andy Palman attacked well, but could not keep up the pressure. Shortly after, Wealeans crossed the line after a good run.

A feature of the play was the ability of F.D.C. to cut mistakes and tactical errors to a minimum, at the same time playing an attractive entertaining game. One could say that Mangere were unlucky not to score early in the second half but still the score belies their efforts and they are to be congratulated on a good courageous performance.

THE HAMILTON TRIP: 12th & 13th August

Even though it was a rush trip, we were in fairly good condition for our last "away" inter-College match of the season.

In the early stages of the game, the first-five, P. Mora, notched our first points with a brilliant field goal. Then, due to a mistake on

our part, St. John's successfully retaliated to score a runaway try.

During the first half the front-row had a little trouble in settling down, but regained strength and tight-heads in the second half.

J. Gibb scored a splendid try beside the posts from a well placed mark, put up by B. Davis from about their twenty-five.

Our other flanker, J. McDonald, played his best game for the season. St. John's inside backs were made to really work for their freedom.

Over all, though, everyone played a good game and we were quite satisfied with the final score of 16-5. This win, together with the memorable hospitality of Hamilton, made it a most worthwhile and enjoyable trip for all, even for our supporters to whom we are thankful.

1st XV v. St. AUGUSTINE'S (Wanganui)

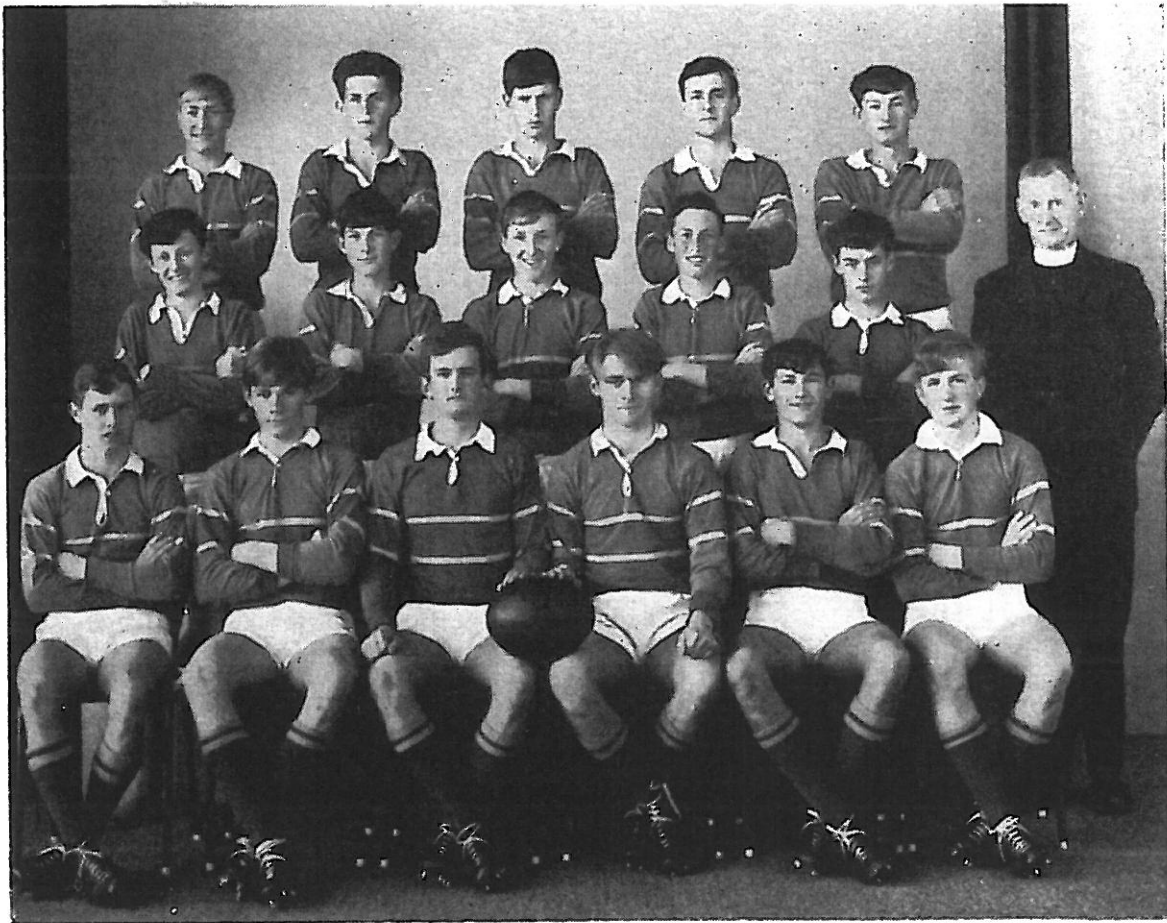
Led by Jim Martin and Frank Roebuck, the forwards drove the Wanganui pack before them right from the kick-off, and it was only after three minutes that Martin crashed through by the posts to score F.D.C. 5 Wanganui 0. After fierce rucking by the forwards and determined running by the backs, Whittle linked with Fahy to score between the corner and the posts. Conversion was astray; F.D.C. 8 Wanganui 0. Wanganui kicked for the corner in the ensuing scuffle after a bad bounce for full back Burns, Wanganui scored. A good conversion put Wanganui in range, 3 points behind. Swift passing and good handling by the backs saw the ball to Fahy who sprinted thirty yards to score towards the corner. Conversion dropped over the bar to make F.D.C. 13, Wanganui 5. Within 25 minutes Wanganui landed two penalty goals to make the half time score an interesting 13-11 to F.D.C.

However, F.D.C. swept onto the attack and maintained constant pressure on the Wanganui team, the ball spinning along the backline four times before Gardiner burst through in characteristic fashion to score unopposed. Conversion made F.D.C. 18-11.

Very wet and heavy conditions did little to mar the perfect display of open rugby. Fierce rucking, speed to the ball and general tidying-up play by the forwards, and exceptionally good handling and determination of the backs in slippery conditions provided excitement for the spectators, left Wanganui side at sixes and sevens (especially in the second half) and gave the first XV their first victory of the season.

Special thanks to Messrs. Mora, Fleming, Burns and Roebuck for transport and support.

Second Fifteen



Back M. Quin, M. Johnston, A. Jones, C. Coleman, D. Bourke.
2nd Row: P. Winter, G. Kissick, J. Reilly, P. Brophy, R. Vavasour, Br. Philip.
Front: P. Tracey, C. Holland (Vice-captain), J. Carr (Captain), P. Holland, K. Tocker, H. Ford.
Absent: J. Brennan, D. Fredericks, P. Mochnacki.



Back: M. Crowley, J. Keegan, T. Dwyer, G. Kissick, R. Wolff, P. Brophy, J. Ballantyne, B. Parsons, D. Bourke, M. Butler, K. Landrigan
Seated: P. Morris, B. Jarvis, D. Turley, G. Richardson (Captain), P. Horton, C. Gilmour, J. McMahon.

Fifth Grade

Grading Games:

v. School Gold	Won 6
v. Waitara H.S.	Won 14

Competition Games:

v. Waitara H.S.	Lost 3-
v. School Gold	Won 15
v. School Yellow	Drew 9
v. School Black	Lost 8
v. School White	Drew 8
v. Waitara H.S.	Won 18
v. School Gold	Lost 3-
v. School Yellow	Lost 3
v. School Black	Lost 6-
v. School White	Lost 1
v. Waitara H.S.	Won 1

Played 13, Won 5, Drew 2, Lost 6
 Points for 105, against 92.

Sixth Grade "Red"

Grading Games:

v. School Central	Won 15-0
v. School Pridham	Won 32-0

Competition Games:

v. School Red	Lost 3-17
v. F.D.C. Blue	Won 12-3
v. Spotswood College	Won 17-0
v. School Red	Lost 3-9
v. F.D.C. Blue	Won 13-0
v. Spotswood College	Won 23-0
v. School Red	Won 17-3
v. F.D.C. Blue	Won 6-0
v. Spotswood College	Won 17-3
v. School Red	Won 15-3
v. F.D.C. Blue	Won 22-3

Played 13, Won 11, Lost 2.
Points for 195, Against 41.



PREMIERS:

Winners of North Taranaki Sixth Grade Championship

Back: A. Avery, L. O'Byrne, B. Moir, R. Fleming, G. Baker, M. Thompson, B. Vale, M. Gibb.

Front: D. Fleming, P. Brennan, S. Tarr, A. Gibbins (Captain), M. McKenna, M. Stevenson, N. Bourke.



Back: W. Baty, P. Lynch, P. Condon, B. Snowden, T. Marshall, P. Whitham, P. Moriarty, T. Redwood.

Front: G. Muir, G. Watkinson, T. Richardson, B. Adams, N. Graham, P. Jaques, G. Purcell, P. Gardiner.

Absent: G. McEldowney (Captain).

Sixth Grade "Blue"

Grading Games:

v School Pridham	Won 34-3
v. Spotswood College	Won 8-0

Competition Games:

v. Spotswood College	Lost 8-23
v. F.D.C. Red	Lost 3-12
v. School Red	Lost 0-15
v. Spotswood College	Lost 0-11
v. F.D.C. Red	Lost 0-13
v. School Red	Lost 3-14
v. Spotswood College	Won 9-0
v. F.D.C. Red	Lost 0-6
v. School Red	Lost 0-16
v. Spotswood College	Lost 0-16
v. F.D.C. Red	Lost 3-22

Played 13, Won 3, Lost 10.
Points for '68, against 151.

Seventh Grade "Red"

Grading Games:

v. Waitara H.S.	Lost 0-14
v. School White	Won 9-0

Competition Games:

v. Waitara H.S.	Lost 5-17
v. Spotswood Gold	Lost 3-6
v. School Carrington	Won 18-0
v. Waitara H.S.	Lost 0-15
v. Spotswood Gold	Won 8-6
v. School Carrington	Won 9-3
v. Waitara H.S.	Lost 0-11
v. Spotswood Gold	Lost 0-9
v. School Carrington	Won 25-3
v. Waitara H.S.	Lost 3-9

Played 13, Won 5, Lost 8.
Points for 80, against 93.



Left to Right: R. Cursons, J. Jaques, S. Jones, G. Keegan, M. Galvin, D. Gibbins, P. Schicker, W. Corston (capt.) C. Pearce, P. Lynskey, J. Yarrow, S. Brophy, M. Ryan, W. Charteris, J. Pryor, P. O'Neill.

Seventh Grade "Blue"

Grading Games:

v. Okato D.H.S.	Lost 0-21
v. School Pridham	Won 11-8

Competition Games:

v. Spotswood Green	Lost 3-6
v. Okato D.H.S.	Lost 0-11
v. School Moyes	Won 15-3
v. School Pridham	Won 8-0
v. School White	Lost 0-9
v. Fitzroy	Won 6-0
v. Spotswood Green	Lost 0-17
v. Okato D.H.S.	Lost 5-11
v. School Moyes	Won 14-3
v. School Pridham	Lost 3-22

Played 12, Won 5, Lost 7.
Points for 65, against 111.



Back: W. Kersten, D. Bouterey, G. Duxfield, K. Lawn, M. Slape.
Middle: J. Conaglen, K. Conroy, C. Coppen, R. Hoogenberg, K. McCarten, T. Morris, B. Portland, G. Mitchell.
Front: M. Old, C. Reilly, A. Iremonger, G. Maddern (Capt.), H. Doherty, A. Wratislav, N. Manning.

Eighth Grade "Red"

Grading Games:

v. School Green	Won 65-0
v. School Blue	Won 38-0

Competition Games:

v. School West	Lost 0-12
v. School White	Drew 6-6
v. Rahotu	Won 9-0
v. School Blue	Won 35-0
v. School West	Drew 3-3
v. School White	Drew 3-3
v. School Blue	Won 12-0
v. Rahotu	Won 12-0

Played 10, Won 6, Lost 1, Drew 3.
Points for 183, against 24.



Back: J. O'Sullivan, B. Murphy, P. Kissick, P. Luoni, P. McDonald (Capt.), G. Boyer, F. Angelini, G. O'Hanlon, J. Casey.
Front: L. Richardson, B. Fleming, B. Gopperth, J. Fleming, T. Strange, P. Goddard.
Absent: B. McDavitt.

Eighth Grade "Blue"



Back: B. Menlink, J. Kersten, M. Feaver, G. Ward, G. Stevenson.
Middle: R. How, L. Quintus, C. Vavasour, M. Smith, L. Chamberlain, P. Easton, G. McCormack,
Front: M. Ahern, P. O'Connell, W. Nolly, B. Corlett, T. Moriarty.

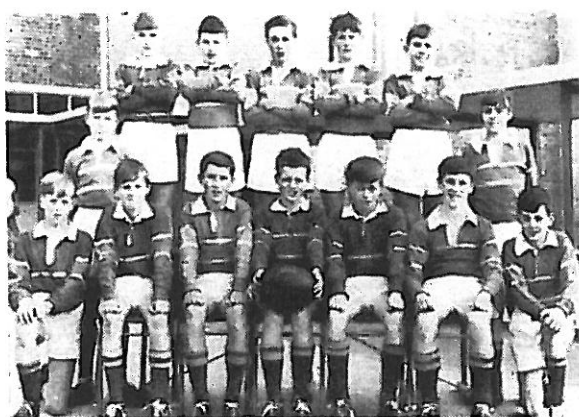
Grading Games:
 v. Highlands Won 11-6
 v. Waitara H.S. Drew 3-3

Competition Games:
 v. Waitara H.S. Lost 0-17
 v. School Green Won 41-3
 v. Devon Won 13-0
 v. Highlands Drew 3-3
 v. Spotswood College Lost 0-3
 v. Waitara H.S. Lost 0-3
 v. School Green Won 39-3
 v. Devon Won 39-0
 v. Highlands Won 6-0
 v. Spotswood College Drew 0-0
 v. Waitara H.S. Lost 3-11

Ninth Grade "Red"

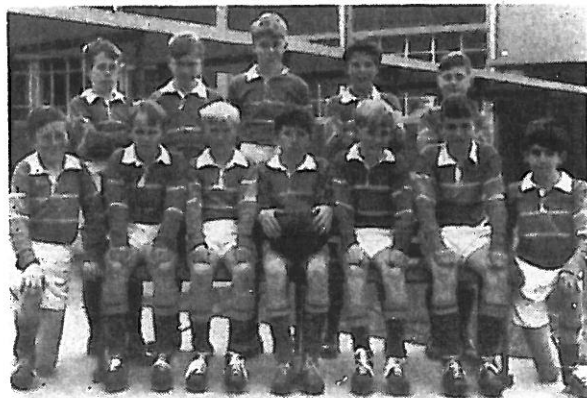
Grading Games:
 v. Waitara H.S. Won 17-0
 v. Urenui Won 18-0

Competition Games:
 v. Highlands Red Won 12-3
 v. Waitara H.S. Won 9-3
 v. Devon Blue Won 6-3
 v. School Lost 0-19
 v. Highlands Red Won 9-6
 v. Waitara H.S. Lost 3-8
 v. Devon Blue Lost 0-3
 v. School Lost 0-3
 v. Highland Red Won 6-3



Back: G. Reeves, P. O'Donaghue, B. Richardson, R. Hunter.
Middle: C. Mulcahy, K. Dodunski.
Front: L. M. Quintus, I. Franklin, R. How, P. Munro, J. Stone, M. Richardson, L. Charteris.

Ninth Grade "Blue"



Back: P. Harris, C. Hickey, K. Anstis, N. Butler, B. Coils.
Front: G. Wells, P. Schou, R. Gosling, M. Kirby (Captain), M. Walsh, P. Barnes, P. Watson.

Grading Games:
 v. Highlands Lost 0-11
 v. Okato Black Drew 9-9

Competition Games:
 v. Clifton Lost 0-11
 v. Devon Red Lost 0-3
 v. Oakuna Lost 0-18
 v. Rāhotu Lost 0-17
 v. Highlands Lost 0-9
 v. Bell Block Lost 0-3
 v. Fitzroy Lost 0-15
 v. Tukapa Lost 3-12
 v. Clifton Lost 0-14
 v. Okato Green Lost 0-8
 v. Devon Red Won 8-3

Third Grade Soccer Team — Premiers



Back: M. Radich, N. Watson, K. Conaglen, C. Haunton (Captain), P. O'Brien, D. McGrory, L. Borcsik.
Front: P. Old, B. O'Brien, P. Coleman, M. Horgan, S. Johnston.

Competition Games:

v. N.P.B.H.S. "A"	Won 6-1
v. Spotswood College "A"	Won 6-1
v. Spotswood College "B"	Drew 1-1
v. Stratford T.H.S.	Won 5-0
v. N.P.B.H.S. "B"	Won 2-0
v. Hawera H.S.	Won 3-2
v. Inglewood H.S.	Won 2-0
v N.P.B.H.S. "A"	Won 17-0
v. Spotswood College "A"	Won 3-1
v. Spotswood College "B"	Won 6-1
v. Stratford T.H.S.	Won 3-0
v. Hawera H.S.	Lost 1-3
v. Inglewood H.S.	Won 3-0
Played 13, Won 11, Drew 1, Lost 1.	
Points for 58, against 10.	

Fourth Grade Soccer Team

Competition Games:

v. N.P.B.H.S. "A"	Drew 1-1
v. Spotswood College	Won 5-0
v. Waitara H.S.	Won 2-0
v. Stratford T.H.S.	Lost 1-3
v. N.P.B.H.S. "B"	Lost 1-3
v. Hawera H.S.	Lost 0-2
v. Inglewood H.S.	Lost 1-2
v. N.NP.B.H.S. "A"	Lost 0-3
v. Spotswood College	3-0
v. Stratford T.H.S.	Won 3-1
v. N.P.B.H.S. "B"	Lost 1-4
v. Hawera H.S.	Won 3-0
v. Inglewood H.S.	Lost 0-2

Played 13, Won 5, Drew 1, Lost 7.
 Points for 21, against 21.



L. Ehrler, K. Monaghan, P. Meulekamp, K. Radich, A. Cook, P. Ehrler, D. Johnston, A. Harold, M. Cronin, A. Ballantyne (Captain).

Sixth Grade Soccer Team — Premiers



Back: M. Dunlop, P. Blackburn, P. Radomski, P. Marinovich, P. Brien, M. Shaw, J. Connell, C. Mullin.
Front: J. McDiarmid, M. Rhodes, P. Walker (Captain), M. Hareb, P. Squire.

Competition Games:

v. Devon Blue	Won 3-0
v. Devon Green	Drew 2-2
v. Devon Red	Lost 2-5
v. Waitara H.S.	Won 7-2
v. Devon Gold	Won 4-2
v. Stratford T.H.S.	Won 4-1
v. Highlands Swallows	Won 8-0
v. Highlands Swifts	Won 11-0
v. Highlands Kestrels	Won 11-4
v. Avon	Won 5-0
v. Hawkes	Won 4-3

Played 11, Won 9, Drew 1, Lost 1.
 Points for 61, against 19.



Tennis Team

From Left: R. Rukuwai, M. Stevenson, L. Richardson, G. McEldowney, A. Gibbins (Captain), P. Tracey, M. McKenna, M. Wealleans.

TENNIS

By the end of last year, the college tennis courts were at long last completed. In the remaining few school weeks of 1966 there was not a great deal of enthusiasm since there was no competition. However, in the first four weeks of this year, two boys with the helpful advice of Mr. Karam, gathered together the names of all the boys who were interested in tennis, and arranged them on three tennis ladders. During every spare moment which the boys had our four tennis courts were occupied with keen players.

Towards the end of February, Mr. Karam selected a team of eight boys who were to represent Francis Douglas in a tennis tournament at Spotswood College on the 11th March. This team with sound coaching from Mr. Karam was capable of some very fine tennis. Unfortunately, on the 11th March the weather was against us; it was raining steadily so the tournament was cancelled.

Just before the end of the first term, a boarders-dayboys tournament was suggested. This took place after school on Wednesday afternoon's two sports periods. After several strenuous matches the dayboys turned out to be superior in all three divisions.

Recently, the tennis courts have been painted green in order to reduce the glare on their surface.

Our thanks extend to Mr. George Karam for the time he spent in coaching and generally organizing, and also to the boys of the sports-room who unlocked and locked the tennis courts every day.

A.G.

TABLE TENNIS

During the first term, as a result of a genuine interest shown by the boarders of this College, a table tennis ladder was set up. This contained some forty-five gaps to be filled and after the names were handed in and their positions decided on, we still had about thirty names left over. This of course created a problem, but those who were good enough, soon put their names on the ladder in place of those who were not quite as dextrous at the sport. A challenge consisted of three games to twenty-one and the winner from this merely swapped places with his defeated player.

After a few weeks, when the ladder became stabilized, and the names remained fairly stationary, the top ten players were noted for the competitions to be held later in the year. Rugby became steadily more important and the keenness to play table tennis was dulled somewhat by the urge to get out and play New Zealand's national game!

Half way through the second term, we received an entry form from the organiser of the Taranaki Catholic Table Tennis Teams' Tournament to be held at Hawera. After obtaining permission to attend, a team was decided upon and this was composed of: B. Winter, J. Galvin, S. Brophy and K. Tocker. Needless to say the four of us spent hours battling it out in an endeavour to reach form again. On Sunday at 11.30 a.m., Mr. Hurley, a fellow competitor and captain of St. Joseph's team, N.P., came up to the College and picked us up but alas, he was one player short and as a result we asked B. Williams to play. He had not touched a bat since February when the ladder was in operation but had then shown promise.

On our arrival we went to it, and after an afternoon's toil found ourselves in the semi-finals to play St. Joseph's N.P. They defeated us and went on to win the tournament, Brian Williams returning with a prize and we, the College team, with nothing.

Towards the end of the term we also played in the Taranaki Open Teams' Tournament but we were comfortably defeated to say the least. Here the term ended and so did Table Tennis for another year.

I would like to express a word of thanks on behalf of the team to: Messrs. Karam, Hurley, Cronin and Briseman, Mrs. Baldwin and the Hawera Team for providing us with transport, supper and advice, all of which were gratefully accepted.

B. P. Winter.

Athletics

The standard of athletics at the College at the present time is extremely high. This is due in no small part to the untiring work done by Mr. Peter Walsh, who has built up over the past few years standards of performance which most other schools envy. We wish to record our sincere thanks to Peter for his fine work. It has, however, to be remembered that the enthusiasm and perserverance which accompanied the efforts of the boys must be recorded, as without it the outstanding results of this year would not have eventuated.

It is a great honour to compete for the school in the Secondary Schools' Championships, and thanks to the excellent coaching of Mr. Peter Walsh, not an easy attainment. Our boys, especially the Intermediate Champions Paul Tracey and Paul Brennan, did everything that was asked of them. We congratulate them all and hope that future boys will emulate their example.



Paul Brennan's 880 win

SENIOR

- 100 yards: J. Brennan 1, M. Wealleans 2, B. Davis 3. (11.2sec.)
 220 yards: M. Wealleans 1, J. Brennan 2, B. Davis 3. (24.6sec.)

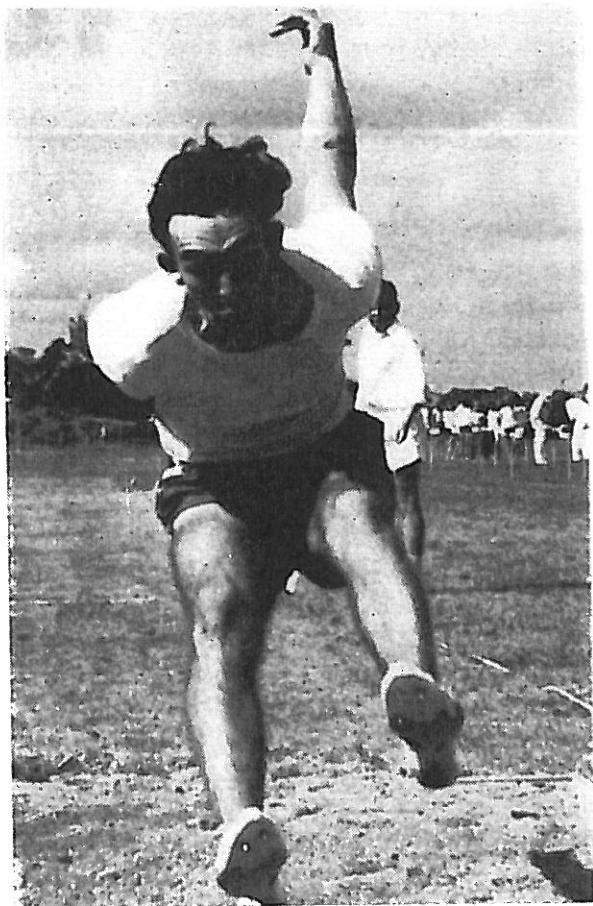
- 440 yards: B. Davis, R. Vavasour 2, R. Burns 3. (55.6sec.)
 880 yards: R. Burns 1, R. Nixon 2, F. Roebuck 3. (2min. 11.4 sec.)
 Mile: R. Burns 1, R. Nixon 2, F. Roebuck 3. (4min. 58sec.)
 Hurdles: I. Fahy 1, G. Watt 2, J. Galvin 3. (19.4sec.)
 Shot Putt: G. Watt 1, P. Julian 2, J. Martin 3. (34ft. 5in.)
 Discus: G. Watt 1, P. Julian 2, J. Martin 3. (105ft. 7½in.) (Record).
 High Jump: I. Fahy 1, P. Julian 2, K. Doherty and B. Moir equal 3. (5ft. 1in.)
 Long Jump: J. Brennan 1, R. Rukuwai 2, B. Davis 3. (18ft. 7in.)
 Triple Jump: J. Brennan 1, R. Rukuwai 2, R. Burns 3. (39ft. 4¾in.) (Record).
 Relay: Solomon 1, La Salle 2, Benildus 3 (49sec.)
 Walking Race: P. Mochnachi 1, M. Wackrow 2, J. Keen 3. (3min. 20.5sec.)
 Senior Champion: J. Brennan.

B DIVISION

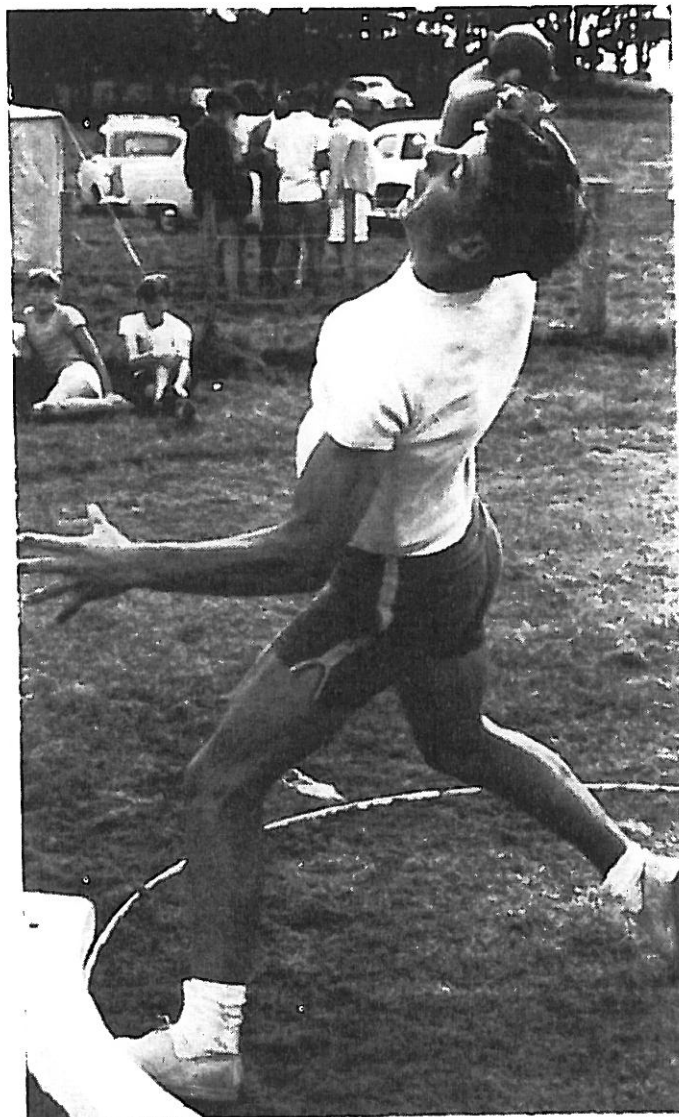
- 100 yards: P. Tracey 1, P. Brennan 2, M. Quin 3. (11sec.)
 220 yards: P. Tracey 1, M. Quin 2, Holland 3. (24.4sec.)
 440 yards: P. Tracey 1, M. Quin 2, T. Avery 3. (54.8sec.) (Record).
 880 yards: P. Brennan 1, P. Tracey 2, M. Quin 3. (2min. 7sec.) (Record).
 Mile: P. Brennan 1, N. Karaius 2, C. Holland 3. (5min. 1.5sec.) (Record).
 Hurdles: D. Fleming 1, B. King 2, P. Brophy 3. (18.9sec.)
 Shot Putt: K. Reed 1, P. Gilbert 2, P. Brophy 3. (34ft. 3¾in.)
 Discus: P. Tracey 1, M. McKenna 2, P. Gilbert 3. (111ft. 8in.)
 High Jump: A. Jones 1, P. Brophy 2, M. McKenna 3. (5ft. 4in.) (Record).
 Long Jump: P. Brennan 1, A. Jones 2, D. Fleming 3. (18ft. 5in.) (Record).
 Triple Jump: P. Brennan 1, A. Jones 2, P. Brophy 3. (39ft. 10in.) (Record).
 Relay: Loreto 1, Benildus 2, La Salle 3. (50.8sec.)
 Walking Race: R. Cursons 1, F. Kuriger 2, B. Gaffney 3. (4min. 9sec.)
 Division Champion: P. Brennan and P. Tracey equal.

C DIVISION

- 100 yards: K. Tocker 1, G. Sheehan 2, D. Fredericks 3. (11.8sec.)
 220 yards: P. Condon 1, G. Sheehan 2, D. Fredericks 3. (27.4sec.)
 440 yards: T. Schumacher 1, K. Tocker 2, W. Charteris 3. (59.2sec.)
 880 yards: T. Schumacher 1, W. Charteris 2, M. Stevenson 3. (2min. 15sec.)
 Hurdles: B. Parsons 1, R. Wolff 2, B. Hall 3. (17.8sec.)
 Shot Putt: K. Tocker 1, D. Fredericks 2, B. Parsons 3. (35ft. 3½in.)
 Discus: D. Fredericks 1, B. Snowden 2, B. Parsons 3. (110ft. 8½in.)
 High Jump: P. Condon 1, K. Tocker 2, B. Corlett and D. Bourke equal 3. (4ft. 2in.)
 Long Jump: G. Sheehan 1, M. Ryan 2, M. Gibb 3. (15ft. 11in.)
 Triple Jump: K. Tocker 1, T. Schumacher 2, P. Condon 3. (36ft. 2in.)
 Relay: Benildus 1, Loreto 2, L. Salle 3. (53sec.)
 Walking Race: C. Gray 1, M. Horgan 2, D. Bourke 3. (3min. 59sec.)
 Division Champion: K. Tocker.



John Brennan breaking Triple Jump record

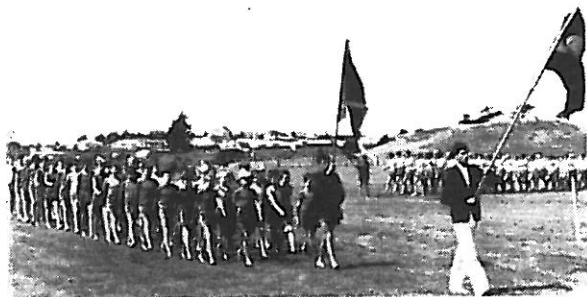


Emmett Fleming throwing Shot Putt

D DIVISION

- 100 yards: E. Fleming 1, M. Thompson 2, M. Crowley 3. (11.9sec.)
 220 yards: M. Thompson 1, D. Bouterey 2, D. Gibbins 3. (27.8sec.)
 440 yards: M. Thompson 1, D. Bouterey 2, D. Gibbins 3. (62.9sec.)
 880 yards: K. Monaghan 1, D. Bouterey 2, P. O'Neil 3. (2min. 23.1sec.)
 Mile: K. Monaghan 1, J. Butler 2, C. Novak 3. (5min. 6sec.)
 Hurdles: H. Doherty 1, R. Hoogenberg 2, G. McEldowney 3. (20.4sec.)
 Shot Putt: E. Fleming 1, G. Keegan 2, T. Marshall 3. (36ft. 9in.) (Record).
 Discus: E. Fleming 1, P. Whitham 2, K. Conaglen 3. (107ft. 7in.) (Record).

High Jump: E. Fleming 1, T. Marshall 2, G. Keegan 3. (4ft. 8in.)
 Long Jump: M. Thompson 1, E. Fleming 2, P. Whitham 3. (16ft. 6½in.)
 Triple Jump: T. Marshall 1, M. Thompson 2, G. Duxfield 3. (30ft 8in.)
 Relay: Loreto 1, La Salle 2, Benildus 3. (54.7sec.)
 Division Champion: E. Fleming.



School Captain leads the March Past of Houses

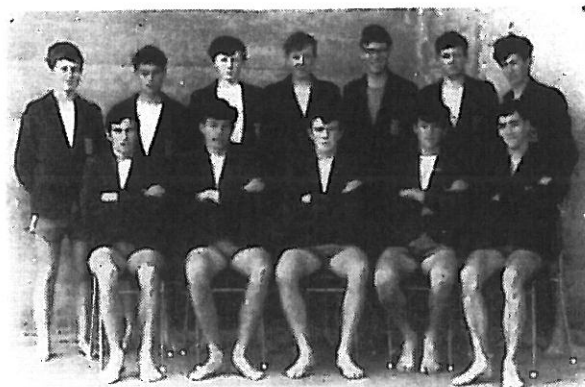
E DIVISION

100 yards: P. Luoni 1, G. Boyer 2, J. Butler 3. (12.6sec.)
 75 yards: J. Butler 1, G. Boyer 2, L. Quintus 3. (10.1sec.)
 220 yards: J. Butler 1, T. Strange 2, G. Boyer 3. (28.4sec.)
 880 yards: T. Strange 1, P. Munro 2, C. Dwyer 3. (2min. 26.5sec.)
 Hurdles: G. Boyer 1, L. Quintus 2, M. Richardson 3. (15.3sec.)
 High Jump: G. Boyer 1, T. Richardson 2, M. Richardson and I. Burton equal 3. (4ft. 3in.)
 Long Jump: M. Richardson 1, L. Quintus 2, P. Luoni 3. (14ft. 8in.)
 Relay: Solomon 1, Loreto 2, La Salle 3. (1min. 24.2sec.)
 Division Champion: G. Boyer.

F DIVISION

75 yards: M. Dunlop 1, L. Chamberlain 2, M. Shaw 3. (10.4sec.)
 100 yards: M. Dunlop 1, L. Chamberlain 2, P. Marinovich 3. (13sec.)
 220 yards: L. Chamberlain 1, M. Dunlop 2, P. Marinovich 3. (31sec.)
 880 yards: L. Chamberlain 1, K. O'Grady 2, M. Hareb 3. (2min. 42.9sec.)
 High Jump: E. Carr 1, P. Hall 2, N. Barnes 3. (3ft. 10in.)
 Long Jump: L. Chamberlain 1, M. Shaw 2, J. Gray 3. (13ft. 2in.)

Relay: Benildus 1.
 Division Champion: L. Chamberlain.



Senior Athletic Team

Back N. Karalus, R. Vavasour, P. Winter, J. Reilly, M. Wealleans, R. Nixon, B. Davis.
 Absent: G. Watt, R. Burns, F. Roebuck, P. Julian

1967 INTER-SECONDARY SPORTS

SENIOR

100 yards: J. Brennan 4th.
 220 yards: M. Wealleans 4th.
 440 yards: R. Vavasour 5th.
 880 yards: R. Nixon 5th.
 Mile: R. Burns 1st.
 High Jump: P. Julian 3rd.
 Hurdles: I. Fahy 5th.
 Discus: G. Watt 2nd.
 Shot Putt: G. Watt 2nd.
 Relay: J. Brennan, M. Wealleans, R. Rukuwai, R. Vavasour 2nd.

INTERMEDIATE

100 yards: P. Tracey 1st (Equal Record).
 220 yards: P. Tracey 1st.
 440 yards: P. Tracey 2nd, M. Quin 3rd.
 880 yards: P. Brennan 1st, T. Schumacher 2nd, M. Quin 4th.
 High Jump: A. Jones 1st.
 Long Jump: P. Brennan 1st.
 Triple Jump: P. Brennan 1st.
 Discus: E. Fleming 1st.
 Relay: P. Tracey, P. Brennan, A. Jones, M. Quin 2nd.

JUNIOR

220 yards: G. Keegan 5th.
 880 yards: K. Monaghan 2nd, J. Butler 5th.
 High Jump: G. Boyer 3rd.
 Long Jump: M. Thompson 2nd.
 Relay: M. Thompson, A. Baker, E. Fleming, D. Gibbins 4th.



Intermediate Athletic Team

Back: M. Horgan, K. Tocker, E. Fleming, K. Reed, B. King, D. Fleming, B. Parsons, C. Pearce.
Front: T. Schumacher, P. Brennan, P. Tracey, M. Quin, A. Jones.

CROSS COUNTRY

The 1967 School Cross Country Champs were run in ideal conditions—overcast sky, cool breeze, and firm ground—on Wednesday the 27th September. This year saw some of the keenest running yet in these championships, with fields fairly bunched well into the races.

Senior: The four likely contenders ran locked together for almost two miles until the pace started to separate them. A well judged race by R. Burns saw him take the title in record time. Over fifty competitors successfully completed the course with La Salle showing out as clear winners with 79½ points in the team race.

Intermediate A: This division provided the closest team's competition with only twelve points covering the four houses. La Salle again took the honours with 55 points. The individual race was a close tussle with Noel Karalus defending his Intermediate title and record. He was able to hold on to win narrowly.

Intermediate B: This division run in conjunction with the intermediate A, provided some tight competition, with W. Charteris closely persuing N. Karalus, the individual winner. The teams race was a clear win for Loreto, with 71 points.

Junior A: The main interest in the winner was whether he could break the school and course record. K. Monaghan only managed to break the school record; the course record, established last year in the Taranaki Champs remains untouched. Some Junior B boys running by

invitation, provided some strong competition with three of them finishing within the first ten. The teams again went to La Salle, who with 66 points narrowly defeated Loreto.

Junior B: J. Butler ran a splendid race for Solomon, leading all the way, and breaking the junior record by five seconds. The minor places were won only after a sharp tussle between P. Munro, M. Richardson, G. Boyer, C. Dwyer and P. Luoni; this struggle made the race even more enjoyable.

Junior C: After leading all the way M. Walsh was beaten only in the last 150 yards by P. Hall. These boys, from forms one and two, all tried hard and a fast pace resulted.

Much thanks must be extended to Mr. P. Walsh for his efforts in organizing and making the school cross country such a success.



Junior Athletic Team

Back: G. Keegan, H. Doherty, M. Crowley, G. Baker, R. Hoogenberg, G. Boyer, P. Munro.
Front: D. Gibbins, M. Thompson, K. Monaghan, J. Butler, D. Bouterey.

CROSS-COUNTRY POINTS

SENIOR: Individual: 1st R. Burns (L.S.) 18mins. 12.2secs. (School Record)
 2nd P. Winter (S)
 3rd M. Parsons (L.S.)
 Teams: Benildus, 33; La Salle, 79½; Loreto, 28½; Solomon, 61.

INTERMEDIATE 'A': Individual: 1st N. Karalus (L) 15mins. 21.8secs.
 2nd T. Dwyer (S)
 3rd C. Holland (L)
 Teams: Benildus, 43; La Salle, 55; Loreto, 48; Solomon, 51.

INTERMEDIATE 'B': Individual: 1st W. Charteris (L.S.).
 2nd M. Ingram (B)
 3rd T. Schumacher (L)
 Teams: Benildus, 49; La Salle, 55; Loreto, 71; Solomon, 24.

JUNIOR 'A': Individual: 1st K. Monaghan (L)
 12mins. 6.5secs. (School Record).
 2nd D. Gibbins (L.S.)
 3rd G. Duxfield (B)
 Teams: Benildus, 30; La Salle, 66; Loreto, 61; Solomon 45.

JUNIOR 'B': Individual: 1st J. Butler (S)
 9mins. 29.3secs. (Record).
 2nd C. Dwyer (L)
 3rd G. Boyer (L)
 Teams: Benildus, 31; La Salle, 54; Loreto, 52; Solomon, 64.

JUNIOR 'C': Individual: 1st P. Hall (S) 8mins. 54.6secs.
 2nd M. Walsh (B)
 3rd L. Chamberlain (L)
 Teams: Benildus, 22; La Salle, 46; Loreto, 83; Solomon, 51.

FINAL TEAM POINTS:—

Benildus	208
La Salle	355½
Loreto	343½
Solomon	296



Winning Senior Cross Country Team

From left: M. Parsons, P. Brennan, R. Burns, P. Winter.



TARANAKI POST-PRIMARY
 CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

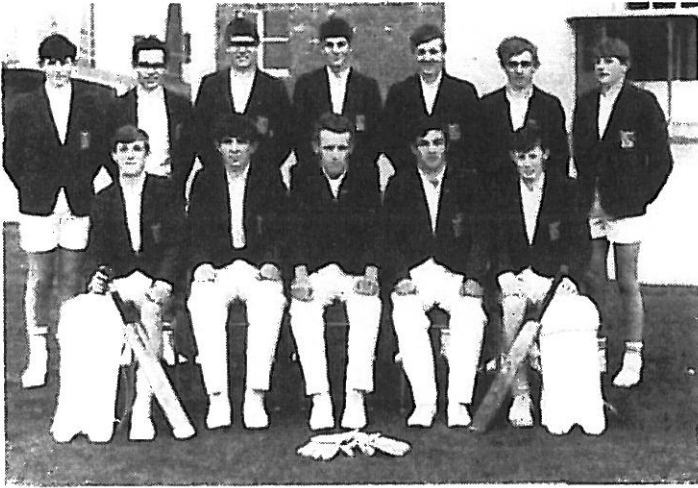
Waitara High School was the venue for this year's Taranaki Championships, held on the 7th October. Races were run in three divisions—Junior, Intermediate and Senior, and the College entered teams of four competitors in each division.

The Senior race, a gruelling 3.6 miles course, a feature of which was a waist-deep river, saw Richard Burns fight gamely in conceding 1st place, to come in a very good second. P. Brennan's effort in finishing 4th, was a highly creditable performance as he is only of intermediate standing. P. Winter finished eighth, thus the College Seniors won the Senior teams event.

The Intermediate race ran 3.2 miles over another difficult course, which was actually a shortened version of the Senior's run. Noel Karalus ably defended the title he won last year to narrowly win by five seconds. W. Charteris and M. Ingram finished well up in the field of twenty-nine runners, but unfortunately the College team did not win a place in the teams competition.

In the Juniors, Francis Douglas boys again proved successful with K. Monaghan beating off a determined Hawera boy, to win by 18 seconds. This was an extremely demanding course of 2.4 miles, and again we could not win the team's competition.

When the final points tallies for each division were added, it was found that Francis Douglas College, along with Boys' High, had the lowest total aggregates and had therefore won the Championships, the first time ever we have accomplished this; a tribute indeed to the time spent in valuable coaching by Mr. P. Walsh.



Back: J. McMahon, K. Landrigan, M. Wealleans, G. Kissick, J. Reilly, P. Mora, M. Stevenson.
Front: N. McKenna, M. Wackrow, J. Gibb (Capt.), G. Watt (Vice-Captain), P. Winter.



Cricket

FIRST XI

The college 1st XI had another successful season registering two outright wins, three first innings wins, and four first innings losses, these being lost by the narrow margin of a few runs.

With everyone keen from the start and playing with all their ability our team quickly settled down to some good cricket and, as the season progressed this keenness and team spirit accounted for our successes. Even though our batting lapsed in some games this was counteracted by our bowling being good and vice versa. But overall the batting, bowling and fielding was of a very high standard.

The following is a brief commentary on individual players:—

J. Gibb (Captain): A first class opening batsman being both patient and aggressive. Gave opposing batsmen little chances at mid-on. Acquired highest batting aggregate and highest individual score of 76 runs. Gained representative selection as opening batsman.

- G. Watt (Vice-Captain): A very good season with the bat and also an excellent close in fielder. Best performance, 53 against Spotswood. Gained representative selection.
- M. Wackrow: Very consistent wicket-keeper for most of the season. Consistent batsman.
- M. Wealleans: Left hand batsman and right hand bowler with good figures in both.
- J. Reilly: Very accurate opening pace bowler with the best aggregate. Best performance 4/5 against School 4A. Gained representative selection.
- M. Stevenson: Medium pace opening bowler whose bowling was very difficult to bat against. Also liked "the big hit". Best bowling performance: 3/0 off 4 balls at Waitara.
- K. Landrigan: Handy off spin bowler and good fieldsman.
- M. McKenna: Probably the best fielder in the team with his long speedy accurate returns from the boundary.
- P. Winter: A very conscientious player at all times.
- J. McMahon: Medium pace bowler, sound fielder and batsman.
- G. Kissick: A new recruit from the 2nd XI towards the end of the season. Took over the role of wicket-keeper with great success.

RECORD:

15/10/66 v. School 4A. Won outright.

F.D.C. 127 (J. Gibb 36, M. Wealleans 29, K. Richardson 20) and 2 for 58 (D. Moynihan n.o. 33, R. Watt n.o. 22).

School 4A 66 (R. Watt 6/34, P. Mora 4/26). 60 (K. Richardson 3/27, T. Bolger 4/22.)

29/10/66 v. Inglewood. Lost on 1st innings by 29 runs.

F.D.C. 50 (J. Kissick n.o. 15, R. Watt 10). 3 for 71 (G. Watt 25, J. Gibb 18).

Inglewood 74 (K. Richardson 4/14, R. Watt 3/19). 7 for 58 (T. Bolger 3/24, R. Watt 3/30).

19/11/66 v. School 3rd XI. Won on 1st innings by 37 runs.

F.D.C. 153 (G. Watt 41, D. Moynihan 30, R. Watt 24).

School 3rd XI 116 (T. Bolger 6/18).

26/11/66 v. Inglewood. Won on 1st innings by 27 runs.

F.D.C. 80 (J. Kissick 27, G. Watt 15).
Inglewood 53 (J. Reilly 5/12, M. Stevenson 3/27).

3/12/66 v. School 4A. Lost on 1st Innings by 50 runs.

F.D.C. 116 (J. Kissick 37, D. Moynihan 24, J. Gibb 19).

School 4A 166 (R. Watt 7/58). 4 for 89 (J. Reilly 2/18, R. Watt 2/15).

11/2/67 v. Waitara lost on 1st Innings by 4 runs.

F.D.C. 38 (G. Watt 9, M. Stevenson 8).
5 for 111 (P. Mora 52, G. Watt 24).

Waitara 42 (M. Stevenson 3/0, P. Mora 4/15). 6 for 31 (J. Reilly 3/13, M. Stevenson 2/17).

18/2/67 v Spotswood:.. Won on 1st innings by 118 runs.

F.D.C. 157 (G. Watt 53, J. Gibb 37).

Spotswood 39 (J. Reilly 7-11, M. Stevenson 3/17). 9 for 96 (M. Wealleans 2/5, J. Reilly 3/25).

25/2/67 v. School 4A. Won outright.

F.D.C. 4 for 172 declared (J. Gibb 76, extras 58).

School 4A 90 (J. Reilly 4/28, J. McMahon 2/8). 32 (M. Stevenson 6/21, J. Reilly 4/5).

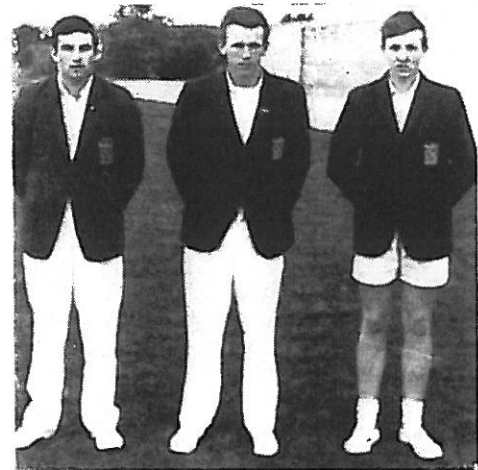
18/3/67 v. Inglewood. Lost on 1st innings by 10 runs.

F.D.C. 92 (M. Wealleans 24, K. Landrigan n.o. 17).

Inglewood 102 (M. Wealleans 4/19, J. McMahon 2/18).

Our thanks go to Mr. Leo Walsh who willingly sacrificed his time to coaching us.

J.G. (Captain)



Secondary Schools' Cricket Representatives

J. Gibb, G. Watt, J. Reilly

SECOND XI



Back: P. Lynch, D. Fredericks, M. Johnston, G. McEldowney, R. Vavasour.

Front: M. Gibb, M. Quin, T. Dwyer (Captain), K. Tocker, C. Reilly.

Absent: G. Baker, M. Thompson.

THIRD XI



Back: B. Fleming, P. Kissick, C. Haunton (Capt.)
N. Watson, G. McCormack.

Front: P. Coleman, G. Duxfield, P. Lynskey, G. Keegan, W. Kersten.

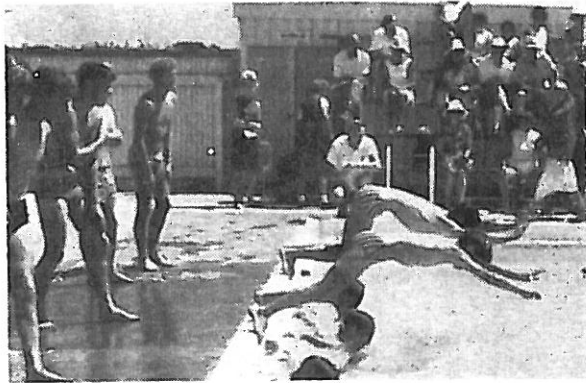
Absent: M. Horgan.

SWIMMING

The Second Annual Swimming Carnival was held at Kawaroa Baths on Wednesday, 22nd February. Competition was keen resulting in a narrow victory to Solomon House from Benildus. Fourteen records were broken, or established as some events were new on the programme.

Official results: Solomon 261 points; Benildus 233½ points; Loreto 137½ points; La Salle 109 points.

Champion boys were:— Senior, Patrick Henderson; Intermediate A, James Gardner; Intermediate B, Peter Whittle; Junior A, John Lawrence; Junior B, Leo A. Quintus; Junior C, P. Walker.



JUNIOR RELAY SECONDARY SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONSHIP
M. Richardson, second swimmer.



Secondary Schools Swimming Team

Back: J. Gray, M. Richardson, L. Quintus,
P. Whittle, J. Buchanan, G. Duxfield,
N. Bourke, J. Lawrence.

Front: B. Davis, P. Henderson, M. Wackrow,
T. Dwyer, K. Tocker, J. McDonald.

Taranaki Secondary Schools Swimming Championships

These championships were held at Hawera High School. This year we took a team of fifteen boys to the carnival. Most outstanding performances were by John Lawrence and the Junior Relay Team. John Lawrence gained one first place and two seconds, while the Junior Team was beaten by a touch in the relay. Congratulations to these and to all other competitors. A special word of thanks is due to Rev. Brother Lawrence for the time and effort he so generously gave for our coaching.



Basketball Team

From Left: J. McMahon, B. King, M. Wackrow, K. Doherty
(Capt.), P. Morris, M. Novak, B. Jarvis.

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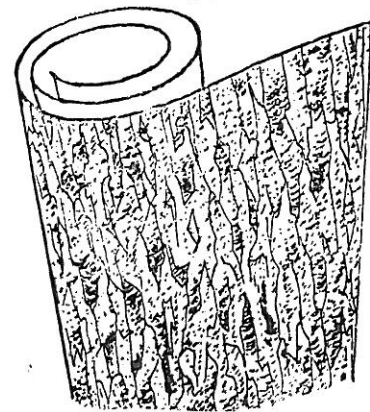
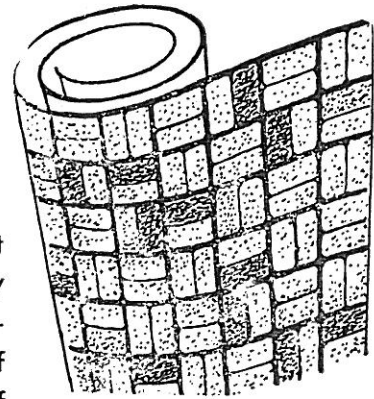
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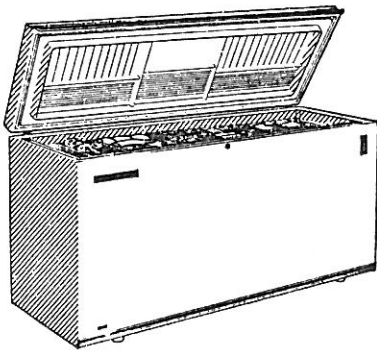
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