

The Cardinal, Blue and Gold



THE MAGAZINE OF THE DE LA SALLE COLLEGE
(Francis Douglas Memorial)

NEW PLYMOUTH, 1960



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Avery Press Ltd



HIS GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP P. T. B. McKEEFRY



RIGHT REVEREND MONSIGNOR MINOGUE, P.P.

EDITORIAL

IN THIS CENTENARY YEAR of the foundation of the parish of St. Joseph's in New Plymouth, it may not be out of place to make a brief survey of the story of catholic education in this flourishing city.

As with all worth-while beginnings, the nascent church in New Plymouth had its struggles, its set-backs and its disappointments. As the heroic pioneer Priests battled with the hardships of attending to the spiritual needs of a scattered flock, they had many heart-aches in their endeavours to overcome the obstacles of transport and contact with their parishioners. Today with our splendid roads, our motors, and even our aeroplanes, we are apt to forget the primitive conditions of early New Zealand, and as a consequence, fail to realize the heroic self-sacrifice of our early Priests and the sturdy faith of the flock from which we have sprung.

At all events, pre-occupation with setting up the necessary machinery of establishing a parish and putting it on the solid basis of a church that is to last till the end of time, was a more than full-time job for our first Priests. However, the church's solicitude for the young, being ever present in the minds of her labourers, soon asserted itself in the realization of the necessity of establishing a catholic school.

Accordingly, in the year 1880, the then Parish Priest of New Plymouth and neighbouring four hundred square miles, Reverend Father Lampila, S.M., decided that the time had come to make a start with a catholic school for the district. Filled with zeal as he was, and a man of action to boot, he soon discovered the man he needed to take charge of his proposed school. Living in Wellington at the time was a Mr. John Dowling who came to New Zealand from Southern Ireland. With characteristic energy, the good Priest, not only persuaded Mr. Dowling to come to New Plymouth to open his school, but actually got it under way immediately, and so New Plymouth's first catholic school was opened in 1880, Mr. Dowling being headmaster and sole member of the teaching staff. After his departure, the school was entrusted to two Catholic Ladies under whom it flourished until the coming of the Sisters of the Missions in January 1884.

During subsequent years, these good Sisters conducted the school with remarkable success until the coming of the Brothers at the beginning of last year.

Thank God, that from such a small beginning, the catholic schools of New Plymouth have grown to such a flourishing condition as we find them today.

THE COLLEGE STAFF

1960



Director

REV. BROTHER JEROME, F.S.C.

College Chaplain

REV. FATHER M. E. UHLENBERG

REV. BROTHER ALBAN, F.S.C.

REV. BROTHER FRANCIS, F.S.C.

REV. BROTHER BENIGNUS, F.S.C.

REV. BROTHER JULIAN, F.S.C.

REV. BROTHER CONRAD, F.S.C.

REV. BROTHER JUSTINIAN, F.S.C.

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

BROTHER DIRECTOR'S ANNUAL REPORT

In presenting the First Annual Report it is obvious we have nothing to record of the doings of former students nor is there much to be said of the scholastic achievements of the present pupils. We are still in the process of shaping ourselves into a modern Secondary School and are experiencing the growing pains that it entails.

However, after a hectic beginning in 1959 in the midst of hammering, sawing and grinding incidental to present-day construction methods we were happy when the Williamson Construction Company took its tardy departure. Consequently, from the outset of the present year we were able to settle down to a well-ordered and uninterrupted course of studies and are happy to be able to announce that, on the whole, we have had the advantage of complete co-operation both from parents and pupils.

As it is the aim of every worth-while school to establish what is commonly termed a "school spirit" our earliest endeavours were directed to that end. Drawing pupils, as we did, from every type of primary school we were faced with a variety of outlook that presented a welcome challenge to our ideas of school-organization and school-discipline. It is a real pleasure to us to be able to record that we met with a ready response from our young charges. And here may I compliment the parents in that your children measured up to all that was demanded by the Brothers. As a consequence I think, that from the outset, the seed was sown on fruitful soil and has already given evidence of growing into a ripe harvest in future years.

The school spirit has, of course, for object the development of the whole man and hence the supreme importance of catholic education. In these days of mod. coms., material aids and satellites we are all apt to forget our true nature and dignity and to have little regard for the all-important interests of the soul and the meaning of creation. Of course we must have recreation, we must have leisure, we must have holidays and we must have our comforts, but there are other things that matter, too, and they are of vital importance and man's nature can never be satisfied without them.

And so when we speak of a school spirit in a catholic school we mean something concerned with the eternal and temporal welfare of the individual. Man was created to know, love and serve God and thereby save his soul and any education divorced from this objective is unworthy of man's destiny. Our aim at Francis

Douglas College is to give our pupils a sound moral, intellectual and physical education that will help them to be loyal citizens and fit subjects for the Kingdom of Heaven. We consider it far more important to equip our pupils with sound principles of correct living than to harp on the prevalence of teen-age delinquency.

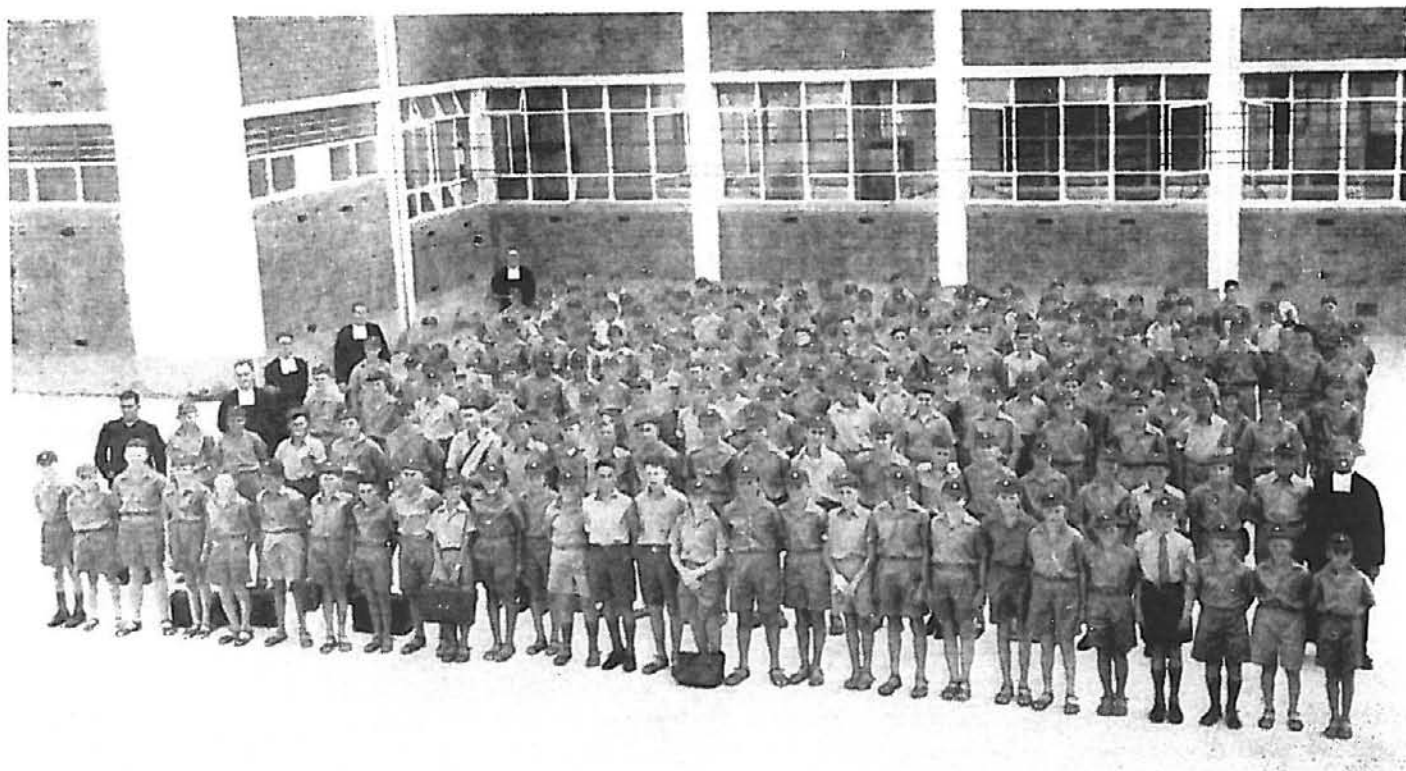
We begin our day by invoking the help of God and the protection of His Blessed Mother, after which follows a period of religious instruction. Then we proceed with the so-called "secular subjects" like every other school in New Zealand. Like those schools, too, we have our regular organized sports periods and for the life of me I cannot see why, under the circumstances, in this free country you, catholic parents, should have to pay twice for such education.

But, to get on with our report. As you are aware, we began last year with Forms I, II and III, advancing this year to Form IV. The Dux of Form IVA is Denis Fitzgerald and of Form IVB is Paul Death. Both are to be congratulated for their scholastic work has been accompanied by a commendable spirit of loyalty and leadership. Both have been successful school-prefects and have set a worthy lead to their fellow-students. The names of other successful students will be found among the class lists.

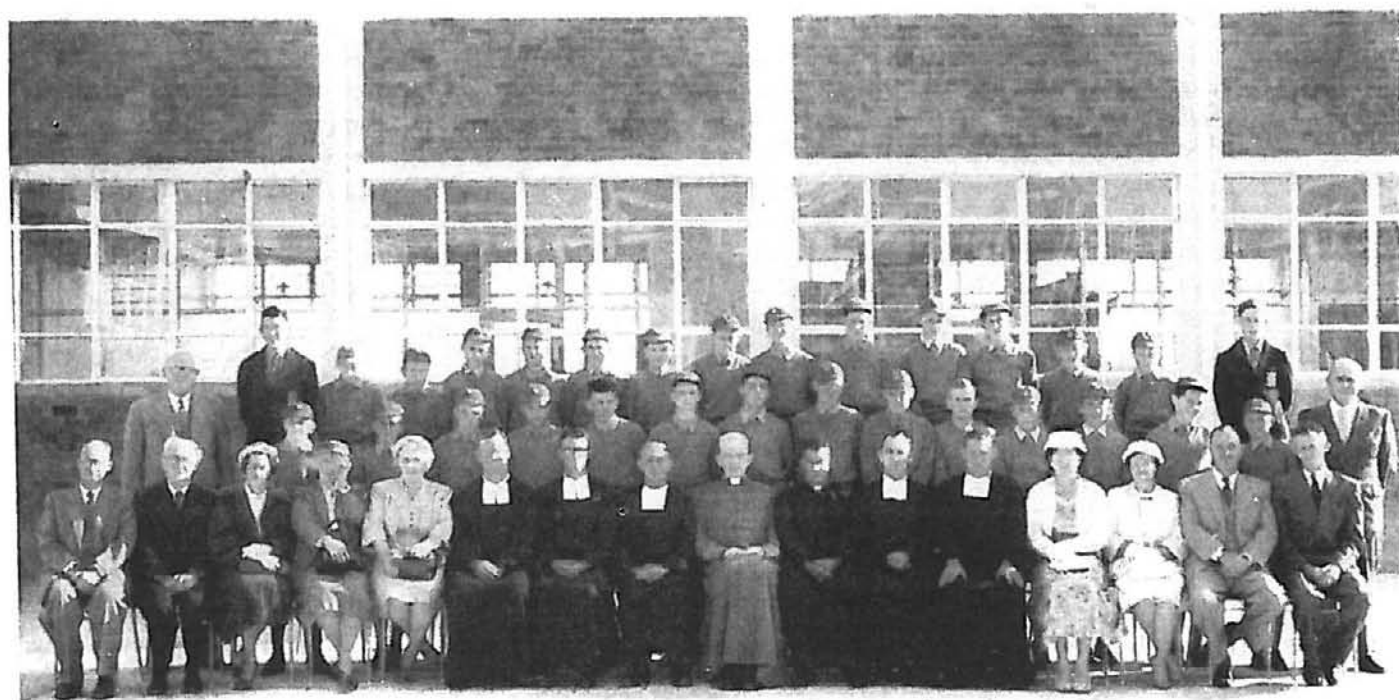
Our College choir, or choirs, have got under way and their first public appearance was at the Combined Choir Festival held at St. Mary's College, Stratford. The venture was considered a success by all concerned and we avail of this occasion to thank the several schools, and especially the organizers on a worthwhile effort. This afternoon you have got an opportunity of hearing for yourselves what our boys are capable of and I hope you have not been disappointed.

We have had a very successful season at rugby. Six teams were entered for the competitions and four of them ran out premiers—two of them joint premiers. A total of 22 of our boys were selected for the North Taranaki representative teams, while two were among the Taranaki Primary Schools' reps. At the Taranaki Catholic Primary Schools' Tournament we won both the senior and junior divisions but perhaps the most pleasing and profitable aspect of our rugby was the healthy rivalry of our House games. These cater for practically the entire school and offer ample facilities for physical exercise and for give and take. Those present at our Annual Sports will agree that it was a pleasant outing and revealed some promising

College Opening



First Assembly at the College. Father Austin with staff and pupils.



Members of the Central Committee with their wives are snapped with His Grace Archbishop McKeefry, the College Staff and the first group of Boarders. Taken after the first Mass at the College, celebrated by His Grace.



S. ALLEN



A. BAKER



J. CASTELLI



P. DEATH

*College
Prefects*



1960



D. FITZGERALD



R. HIGHT



K. HILL



N. TOLSON

The College Classes

FORM IVA



FORM IVA

Front: V. Mardon C. Jenkins, R. Maddern, M. Leahy, D. Parkinson, R. Dodunski, B. O'Sullivan.

2nd Row: V. Merwood, P. Lewis, F. Finnigan, K. Schumacher, P. Bray, B. Butler, I. McNae, K. Collins, L. Kovaleski, L. Wyss.

3rd Row: A. Schumacher, J. Julian, R. Hight, J. Castelli, G. Hammersley, B. Devane, J. Blick.

4th Row: J. Kennedy, N. Tolson, D. Keegan, D. Fitzgerald, D. Guyer, S. Healion.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

A.D.C. Committee: D. Fitzgerald, N. Tolson, F. Finnigan, J. Blick, J. Castelli.

Sixth Grade Football Team: V. Merwood, F. Finnigan, B. Devane, J. Julian, R. Hight.

Seventh Grade Football Team: K. Collins, G. Hammersley, V. Mardon, A. Schumacher.

Eighth Grade Football Team: J. Castelli, M. Leahy, I. McNae, P. Bray, B. O'Sullivan.

Ninth Grade (1st Div.) Football Team: R. Maddern.

Athletics: J. Castelli, D. Keegan, N. Tolson, F. Finnigan, B. Devane, D. Guyer.

CLASS CONTRIBUTIONS

UNDER-WATER SWIMMING

Under-water swimming, its pleasures knows no bounds
 When you leave the outside world and its self-
 distracting sounds,
 To visit charming gardens which lie beneath the sea
 You worship the Creator of such tranquility.

Though this world is silent, it's far from being still.
 There is rigour, power and grace in the myriad beings
 that roam
 Among the spectrumed patterns of the brilliant sun's
 bent rays
 Which, combined with floating sea-growth form a
 multi-coloured maze.

—P. Lewis.

REFLECTIONS ON OUR COLLEGE BADGE

Surmounting the other features of our College crest is the Cross, the sign of a Christian. It can remind us of the Cross on which our Redeemer died for us, of the re-enactment of Christ's death in the Mass, of the cross of suffering and disappointment we must undergo to enable us to share in the triumph of His Resurrection. The Emperor Constantine is reported to have seen a Cross in the sky around which were the words, "In this sign thou wilt conquer." When he adopted this sign for his standards, his legions were victorious. This enabled him to proceed with his policy of freeing Christians from the persecutions of earlier Emperors. When so many of our fellow-Christians suffer so much for their beliefs today, we should be asking the blessing of Christ for them that they may bear their cross and "keep the faith."

Next we notice the star. This symbolises our following of Our Saviour as the star which the Wise Men followed to the stable at Bethlehem where they found Him whom they sought and valued above all. It is our privilege to learn our faith while we are at school. But the learning without practice is absurd. We recall the words of Jesus, "Let your light shine forth before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father in heaven." In turn our practice of Christianity will affect others and lead them to the feet of Christ. Here the star reminds us of the Scriptural passage "They who instruct others unto justice shall shine forth like stars for all eternity."

Next come the words "De La Salle." As the school is run by De La Salle Brothers, it is only right that the name of their order should appear on the school badge. Saint John Baptist de la Salle, the founder of the Brothers, is the patron of all teachers, teacher-trainees and of all the pupils in the Brothers'

schools. We ask that this great man, a true success, as he was Saint as well as educational genius, may guide us through what we learn at school to become ourselves true men, to make our lives successful in the correct sense.

The letters F.D.M. recall the patron of the college after whom it is named, Father Francis Vernon Douglas. Here is a fellow New Zealander who bore the cross of working in a foreign mission, bearing Japanese tortures heroically and giving his life in the execution of his priestly duty. No wonder he is considered a martyr. What better memorial could the parishioners of New Plymouth and the people of Taranaki erect than our fine College? What better model could we have in the following of the example of Christ Himself.

Our College colours reminds us by the Blue of Christ, as Leader." This is derived from a practice the Roman soldiers had of carrying the name of the General in front of the legion in times of battle. As we are fighting the greatest battle of our lives, the battle for which we are given life, we should also have a leader. This leader is Christ, the greatest we could ever hope to have, and we should be very grateful to Him and use the helps He gives us.

Our College colours reminds us by the Blue of Mary, the Mother of God, His finest creation, our model and helper. We asked God through her intercession for gifts to pay for our College buildings. So far our prayers have been richly rewarded. The Gold, a colour used to signify riches, recalls the spiritual riches we are destined for, the eternal happiness of being with God forever in Heaven. The Cardinal signifies the life blood shed for us by Our Leader, Christ, and shed for Him by our patron, Francis Vernon Douglas.

—N. Tolson,
 Form IVA

FORM IV B**CLASS REPRESENTATIVES**

A.D.C. Committee: P. Death, A. Baker, I. Stachurski, J. Dravitzki, G. Hogan.

Sixth Grade Football Team: W. Fleming, I. Stachurski, J. Iremonger, A. Baker, A. Mora.

Seventh Grade Football Team: M. Christensen, G. Fitzsimons, J. Dravitzki, A. Hill, P. Horgan, P. Wooller.

Eighth Grade Football Team: S. Rodgers, K. Henderson.

Athletics: S. Allen, A. Baker, L. Dombroski, I. Fredericks, P. Pretty.

**FORM IVB**

Front: G. Murphy, J. Webby, P. Brouwers, P. Schicker, M. Wright.

2nd Row: G. Fitzsimons, C. Goodwin, J. Whiting, S. Rodgers, A. Hill, P. Horgan.

3rd Row: M. Christensen, I. Fredericks, R. Coster, K. Henderson, J. Iremonger.

4th Row: W. Fleming, P. Death, I. Stachurski, G. Hogan, A. Baker, J. Dempsey.

CLASS CONTRIBUTIONS

We know you are all anxious to know what's wrong with our BAKER. "Why," you ask, "is he a man of such excuses?" Probably you have not heard of his many difficulties. He has to "go to music"; he has to sell tickets and he has to be a prefect. Added to this he has to sell his bread in spite of the fact that it nearly caused the DEATH of one of his companions. I know that it sounds awful, I mean the echo of DEATH, but it is still very much alive and doing a good job in its own quiet way. Speaking of the sepulchral voice of DEATH, some tanglefoot or other got so muddled, so WEBBY, that we all thought he had departed. Far from it, however, for he still causes our BROUWERS to buzz as friskily as ever even if he does not pull his shirt off. He leaves that to the BUTLERS of IVA, while he gently subsides—for a full minute. But please do not disturb him. He can be a menace. Oh! MURPHY! Did you say MURPHY? Please leave that boy alone. Bear in mind that he is a heavy-weight and after climbing several times each day over our two HILLS, the ALAN and the KEITH, he is so exhausted that he simply must get his two hands under his chin for a well-deserved rest. Leave him thus for he is looking into space and you all know how important that is in these days of Satellites.

"Why," you ask, "is that chap over there so happy?" Did you not know that he had a GOOD-WIN in the last raffle? You should see him on other occasions, however. I know you are too busy during the Maths period, but risk a hasty glance and, Oh Boy! Will you see things? But don't get scared. Your teacher will protect you.

Since we lost our PRETTY boy we scarcely do anything WRIGHT. In fact one of our number has got so strange that were it not for the fact that he is most abstemious, we would, at times, consider him SCHICKER (ed.). No need for panic though, for he is quite normal—at times. Occasionally he gets a well-deserved PAT on the back from his crew-cut neighbour and returns the compliment with an Inglewood smile. Some day he hopes to learn to play the (H)ORGAN.

Then we have a nice little person from Waitara (when she attends). Her frequent absence must COST-ER quite an amount of schooling,

but she doesn't mind—she is such a happy little thing. As for our COSTER, ask him for short-cuts on homework. He is an expert, and even if you have to pay him for his services, he is well worth the money. And, by the way, we have discovered an infallible remedy for slovenly work. Our WHITING is guaranteed to give a thoroughly clear finish if properly applied. It may not look the thing, but you just try it. A few applications may be necessary, as its action is very slow.

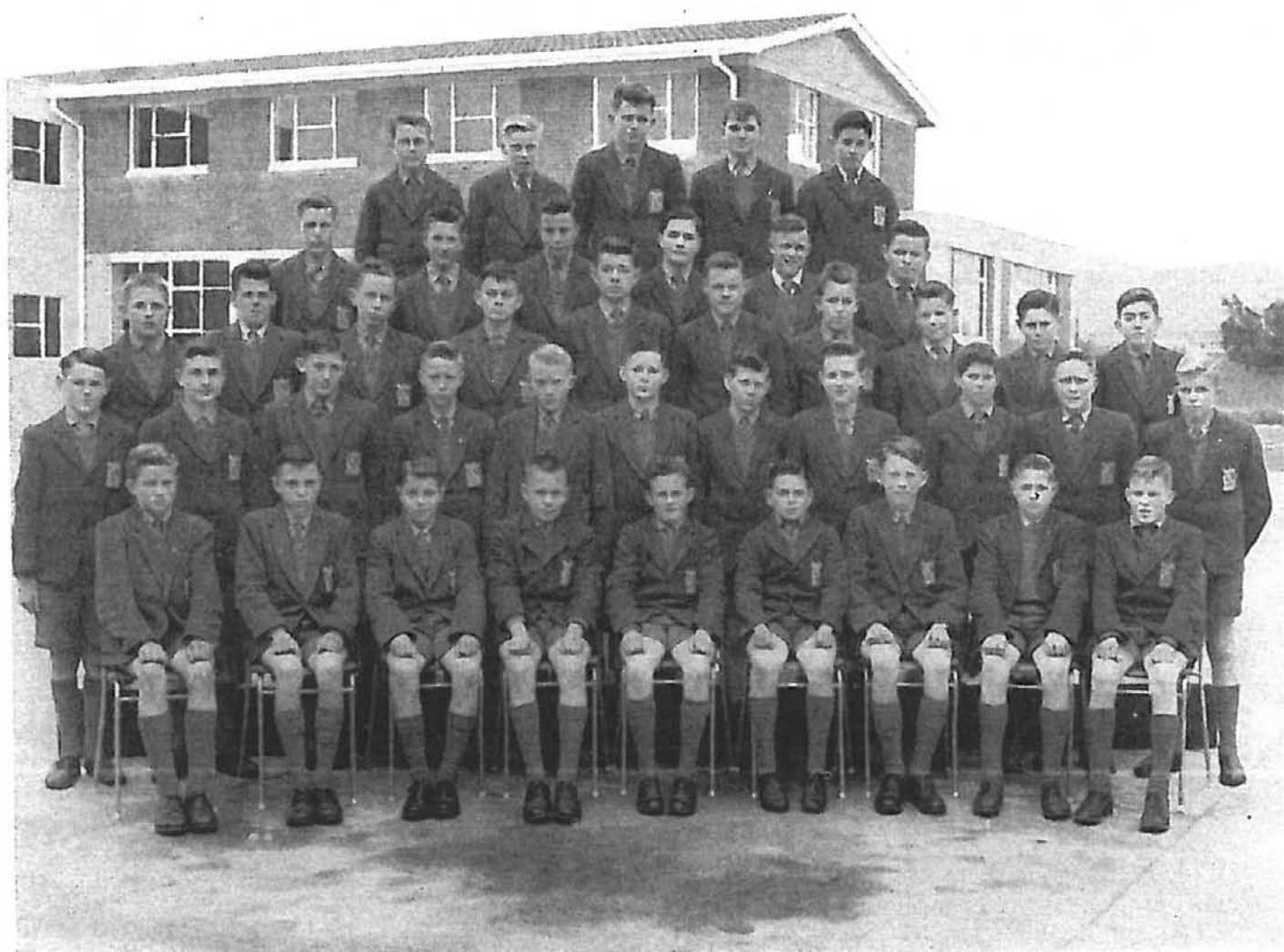
I really forgot to mention we had our photos taken one Friday afternoon. You see it had to be Friday and so some of our bright boys were missing. It really spoilt things, but I suppose we were to blame as we did not give sufficient notice in advance. For surely TOMMY and his band would have sacrificed their holiday, would have put off their hair-cuts, in the interests of their photographic proclivities.

We are not a noisy crowd, really, though we are prepared to admit there are exceptions in the persons of LEROY and IDEN and BILL and STEPHEN. This quartet rather tarnishes our reputation for muteness and immobility. There is some excuse for our lad from Tokaanu. Admittedly he does sleep during the absorbing Maths periods, but then he comes from a fishing village, and you know as well as I do, that fishermen sleep by day. How can you expect SELWYN to concentrate on school-work? His job is to roll the lawns, grease the mowers and look on, and all these things he does extremely well.

Our JACKY is still with us and is as adept as ever in making mistakes. Fortunately, it doesn't worry him, for he is as placid as GARRY when he dawdles over his typewriter. IAN is always busy stroking his beard and it has responded to his persistent treatment. It hasn't got in his way so far and doesn't interfere with his guttural exhibitions.

I must close with a comment on our punctuality. The early rattle of Rosary Beads finds us 100 per cent on the job. Not being an expert at figures, I am not quite certain of that 100 per cent, but I figure it this way. Even if CHRIS and JOHN do not show up on time, it is only fair to say of them that they would be in time but they "missed the bus."

John: They are called umpires in cricket and referees in football. What are they in bowls?
 Bill: Gold Fish.

FORM IIIA**FORM IIIA**

Front: D. Hopson, J. Henderson, M. Cooch, V. Chapman, K. King, J. Sexton, D. Roche, M. Smith, J. Davis.
 2nd Row: A. Walshe, B. Payne, J. Bonner, C. Armstrong, M. Schrider, P. Smith, M. Woods, A. Diamanti, K. Dwyer, J. Karalus, L. Dunkinson.
 3rd Row: M. Paton, J. Gordon, M. Meyrick, J. Dunlop, P. Hunt, J. Campbell, N. Burton, R. Kennedy, B. Hannan, R. Quin.
 4th Row: B. Joyce, P. McEvedy, M. Bradbury, D. Ogier, R. Mace, T. Dravitzki.
 5th Row: M. Butler, D. Bezzant, D. McGee, M. Nogaj, M. Phelan.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

A.D.C. Committee: J. Karalus, M. Cooch, C. Armstrong, B. Hannan, V. Chapman.

Sixth Grade Football Team: M. Nogaj, D. Ogier.

Seventh Grade Football Team: P. McEvedy.

Eighth Grade Football Team: M. Phelan, P. Smith, M. Butler, J. Campbell, J. Karalus, T. Dravitzki.

Ninth Grade (1st Div.) Football Team: V. Chapman, A. Diamanti, D. Bezzant, B. Hannan, M. Cooch.

Ninth Grade (2nd Div.) Football Team: J. Sexton, D. Hopson, J. Henderson.

Ninth Grade (3rd Div.) Football Team: K. King, L. Dunkinson, R. Quin.

Athletics: V. Chapman.

CLASS NOTES

L. Dunkinson summarises our class notes in this rhyme:—

A is for Armstrong, a winner is he,
 B is for Butler the pride of Form III,
 C is for Cooch from Wellington he comes,
 D is for Diamanti who's an angel at sums,
 E is for effective in which we all are,
 F is for first, McEvedy's our star,
 G is for good boys, the ones in IIIA,
 H is for the hearty ones, the ones like Nogaj,
 I is for ignorance, don't talk about that,
 J is for Bro. Julian with his encouraging pat,
 K is for Karalus who is our forerunner,
 L is for Latin the Form IIIA stunner,
 O is for Ogier one of the best,

M is for McGee who studies so well,
 N is for Nogaj who has brains to sell,
 P is for Paton, who's as good as the rest,
 Q is for Quin whose brains make his name,
 R is for runner-up one more to fame,
 S is for Smith; we've got two of them here,
 T is for trying, although it's quite mere,
 U is for under, under fifty shouldn't be!
 V is for valiant attempts that we see,
 W is for Walsh who dislikes getting nought,
 X is for Xmas when holidays are sought,
 Y is for yelling which Brothers so hate,
 Z is for zealous, which ends our debate.

CLASS CONTRIBUTIONS

IN NARROW SEAS

Grey ships heave in shrouded swells,
 Ghostly cranes reach up on high;
 Dull-black wharves are blurred with mist,
 Salt-caked sheds with spray are kissed.

Sirens pierce the fog-drenched air,
 Workers come their loads to bear;
 Not a ship will sail to-day,
 If this fog stays in the bay.

—R. Quin.

YOUNG DRIVER'S FATE

Teddy Ray, thirteen years, thirteen days
 Was very adult in his ways:
 Soon off drove he his father's car
 Across the country wide and far.
 He came across a straight at last
 And got the craze of going fast,
 Then broke an axle with a crack
 And hit a post a fair hard smack.
 So now the story ends you see
 In three sad letters, R.I.P.

—J. Karalus.

CHRISTMAS

Three Magi came from afar
 Their eyes on a bright shining star,
 And with the help of that light,
 They reach the stable at night.
 Mary and Joseph knelt on the floor
 The Magi, too, fell down to adore,
 Their hearts o'flowing with joy
 As they gazed on the Heaven sent Boy!
 Having offer'd their gifts
 Homeward they turned,
 And Herod's request,
 They prudently spurned.

—K. King.

THE GALLEON

With slow and royal majestic grace,
 That makes all turn a wond'ring face,
 And as the cheers become a roar,
 From port the galleon glides,
 To test her strength against the tides,
 That surge and ebb the whole world o'er.

The mighty sails that gleam like snow,
 Swell out against the sun's great glow.
 Meanwhile on board is all a bustle,
 The officers, crisp orders bark,
 And to obey the sailors hustle,
 But she glides on just like a lark,
 A shining light to banish dark,
 On, and further on, glides she,
 A fading speck against the sea.

—P. McEvedy.

NAPOLEON'S DEFEAT

At Waterloo,
 Napoleon knew his time was through,
 Cannons went off all around,
 Hundreds of dead men lay on the ground.

When the battle had run
 He knew he was beat,
 So he laid down his gun,
 And admitted defeat.

The Victors determined
 His exploits to end,
 To Helena they shipped him,
 His last days to spend.

—A. Diamanti.

FORM IIIB**CLASS REPRESENTATIVES**

A.D.C. Committee: M. Old, P. Wooldridge, M. Death, H. Van Beers, W. Morris, M. Stachurski.

Sixth Grade Football Team: B. Stockwell, P. Wooldridge, J. Orr, B. Nevin.

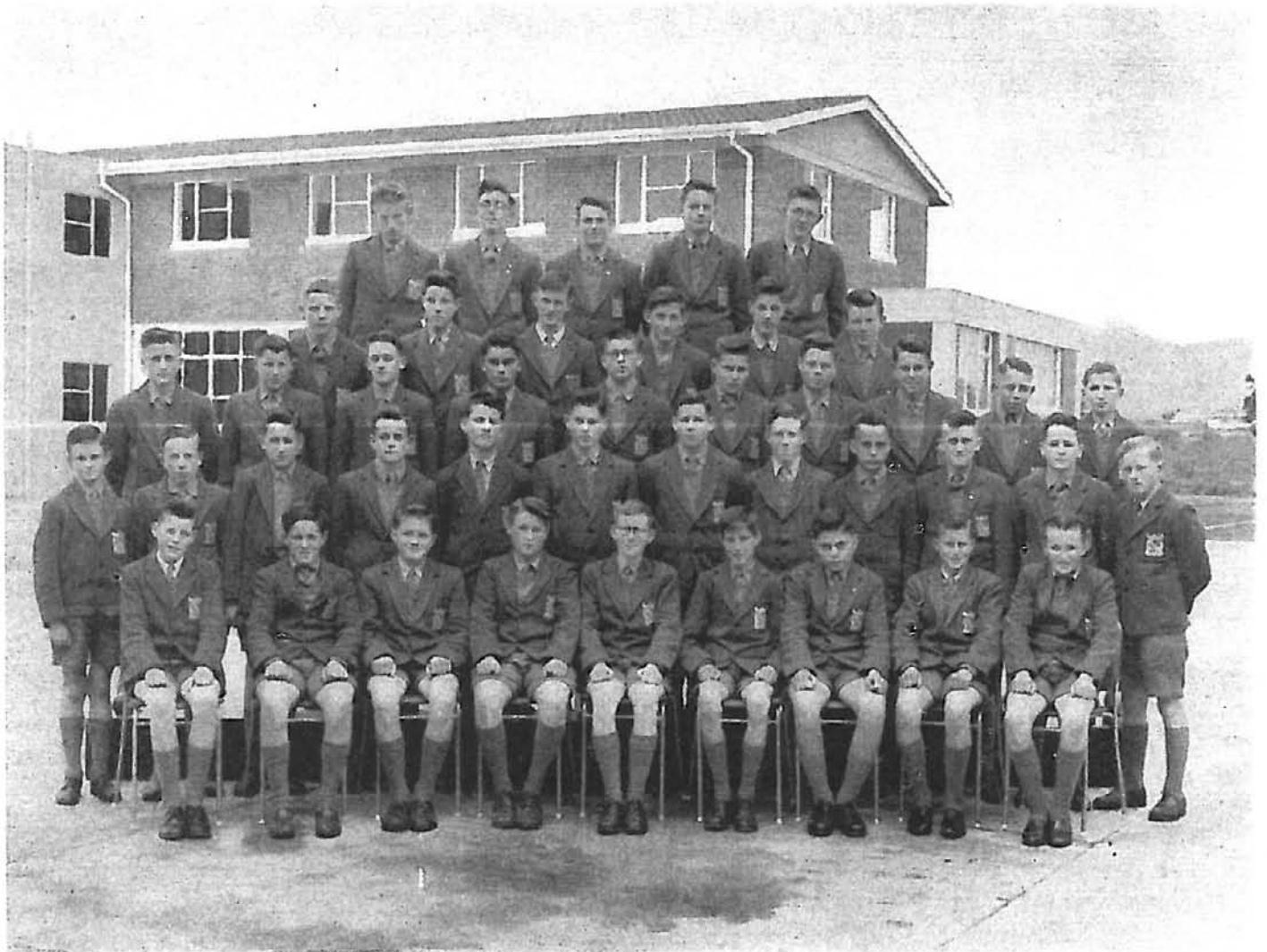
Seventh Grade Football Team: M. Death, J. Fleming, K. Komene, J. Bartle, G. O'Byrne.

Eighth Grade Football Team: G. Mora, M. Gower, J. Lawn, K. Muir, P. Murphy.

Ninth Grade (1st Div.) Football Team: K. Goodin, W. Schuler, W. O'Donnell.

Ninth Grade (2nd Div.) Football Team: W. Morris, D. Henderson, R. Hagenson.

Athletics: M. Death, B. Metcalfe, G. O'Byrne.

**FORM IIIB**

Front: R. Sandle, P. Uhlenberg, M. Gower, K. Muir, R. Parish, B. Dwyer, R. Dansey, W. Schuler, K. Goodin.

2nd Row: W. Morris, S. Douba, R. Hagenson, W. Donohue, J. Fleming, R. Whyborn, R. Dwyer, D. Whiting, D. Henderson, B. Cleaver, W. O'Donnell, K. Spurdle.

3rd Row: J. Lawn, P. Murphy, G. Mora, K. Komene, B. Metcalf, M. Death, J. Bartle, B. Nevin, F. Collins, N. Butler.

4th Row: B. Schumacher, J. Orr, J. McDowell, G. O'Byrne, H. Van Beers, I. Finlay.

5th Row: P. Wooldridge, M. Old, R. McCormack, G. Richardson, M. Stachurski.

CLASS NOTES

Tucked away in our little "Athens" we constitute a veritable hive of industry. Here, led on by "Studious Stan" Douba who blazes the trail for us through the jungles of ignorance, we press on daily, with unalloyed eagerness, in our quest for knowledge! At most subjects we excel—especially Commercial Practice—and our prowess at this subject even gives IIIA cause to turn green with envy!

Unfortunately, bad luck was with us from our very first day of school—we had a Death in the class! However, we have managed to get used to him by now! We had further bad luck during the May holidays. The sad news came that "Moldy"—out on one of his scout camps—had been lost in the inhospitable jungles of Egmont. Unfortunately they found him again!

Two "Mac's" grace our class with their presence. Both of them, together with John Fleming, are our crack rifle-shots—and all three believe firmly in the maxim: "Thou shalt not be caught." Should you know of any heretic who needs to be combated with the soundest of doctrinal exposition, Freddie Collins is your man; whilst for more mundane things, such as information on budgerigars, we recommend Brian Cleaver.

"Prof" claims to "get a big kick out of life"—and some of the more uncharitable boys think that he should get it more often. Jim Lawn's motto when in school is: "To sleep, perchance to dream." He is an avid student of Shakespeare!

At gymnastics we all excel! Most of us are adept at standing on our heads. Brother has no difficulty explaining this—he says our centre of gravity is considerably lower when our heads are near the ground!

Our choir work is "heavenly"—we presume that's what Brother means when he says it's "like nothing on earth!" We have potential "hit" singers in Kevin Goodin and Paddy Murphy, both of whom are skilled at playing the guitar. We also have several other "oboes" who play recorders!

We have many other interesting people in the class, too—such as Harry Van Beers whom the reader may one day see emerging, dusty and bedraggled, from a neat pile of wreckage on the roadside where Harry has managed to pile up his home-made racing-car!

Space does not allow us to mention the rest of us—we are humble fellows and frown on publicity, anyway! A happy Christmas, from Form IIIB.

CLASS CONTRIBUTIONS

Crucify Him! Crucify Him!
Was the rabble's hateful cry.
Up Calvary's hill His cross He bore,
While scoffers trample in His fore.

The sky grew black
The dead came back,
The lightning flashed
The soldiers clashed.

His Mother stood near that grim wood,
While, crucified, my Saviour died.
—B. Stockwell.

SPRING TIME

Gently but slow,
The boat does he row,
While birds twitted gaily on high.
The babbling brook sings,
And the countryside rings,
Because the summer is nigh.

Up hill, to and fro,
The flying larks go,
While the thrush builds its nest in the trees,
The flowers that bloom,
In gardens at June
Are visited each day by the bees.
—W. Morris.

Teacher: "Why are you so late this morning Tom?"
Tom: "Well Sir, there is a sign down the road
which says, 'Go slow, school ahead!'"
—M. Gower.

Mother: "Come on Bill, it's time to get up; remember the early bird catches the worm."
Bill: "He's welcome to it Mum."
—M. Gower.

FORM IIA

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

A.D.C.: F. Stefanski, M. Mace, J. Bourke, B. Walsh, S. Mochnacki.

Sixth Grade Football Team: J. Pratt.

Seventh Grade Football Team: K. Cattley.

Eighth Grade Football Team: W. Hopson, J. Bourke.

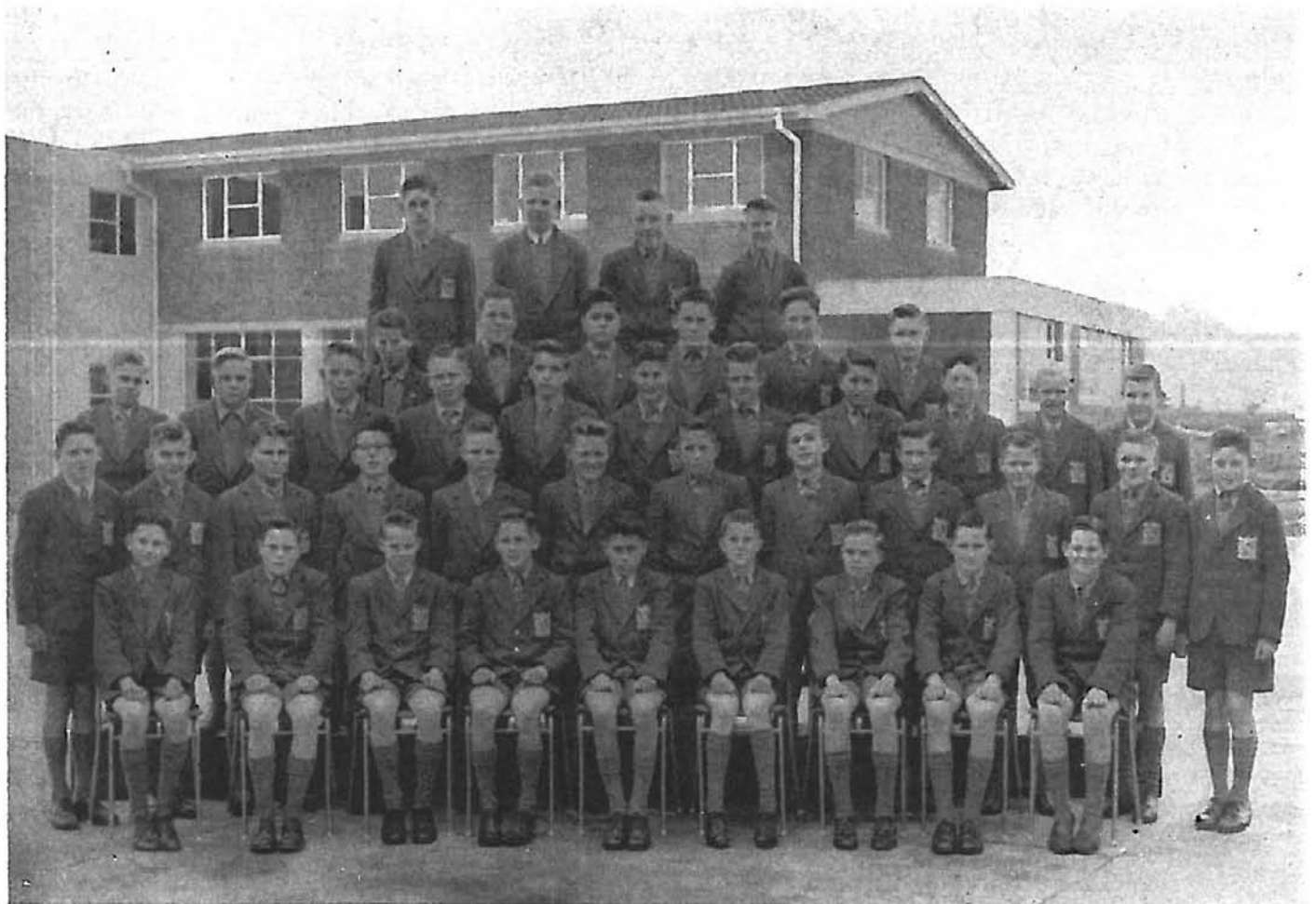
Ninth Grade (1st Div.) Football Team: P. Novak, B. Walsh, P. Winstanley, P. Cronin, M. Dodunski, D. Higgins.

Ninth Grade (2nd Div.) Football Team: B. Hill, R. Barrow, T. Davey, P. Powell, P. Gallagher, M. Hannan, I. Dodunski, G. Moriarty.

Ninth Grade (3rd Div.) Football Team: J. Mardon, G. Stockwell, M. Mace.

Athletics: W. Hopson, P. Cronin, R. Barrow, P. Novak, J. Eagar, P. Winstanley, J. Pratt, K. Stachurski.

Cricket: J. Mardon, W. Hopson, P. Winstanley, P. Novak, J. Novak, P. Ingle, N. Fitzgerald, T. Davey, J. Bourke, M. Mace, G. Stockwell, B. Walsh, R. Banks, M. O'Neill.



FORM IIA

Front: A. Clarke, B. Walsh, I. Dodunski, P. Powell, P. Gallagher, G. Stockwell, B. Hill, M. Hannan, J. Mardon.

2nd Row: P. Winstanley, P. Cronin, F. Stefanski, M. Vale, N. Fitzgerald, M. Mace, F. Williams, F. Dunlop, R. Barrow, T. Davey, M. Dodunski, P. Novak.

3rd Row: S. Mochnacki, R. Banks, K. Stachurski, D. Lawrence, G. Kulma, K. Cattley, P. Ingle, J. Novak, J. Hood, P. Chapman, R. French.

4th Row: M. O'Neill, P. Waite, J. Pratt, J. Eagar, J. Bourke, R. Campbell.

5th Row: G. Reid, R. D'Arth, J. Hogan, W. Hopson.

CLASS CONTRIBUTIONS

THE HORSE IN NEW ZEALAND

Though Rugby receives so much publicity and is nearly always in the limelight, we cannot deny that the equine race affects practically every section of the community.

It may come as a surprise to some of us that over a hundred and fifty million pounds are handled annually by the tote operated by the New Zealand Totalizator Agency Board. With upwards of fifty racecourses in the country, the local Jockey and Racing Clubs have a nationwide monopoly on the joys and disappointments of the many punters who foolishly imagine they are backing certainties.

Riding is very popular in New Zealand and, with a hunt-club in almost every district, facilities are available for hard riding in the winter while our Pony Clubs are a joy to the younger horse-lovers, who desire to master the difficult art of graceful horsemanship. As a consequence large numbers of competitors appear in equestrian events in agricultural shows and

other fixtures held under the auspices of the Royal Horse Society.

Riding should be solely a pleasant pastime indulged in for fun, and the spirit of competition. Those who engage in it are usually kind to their charges and develop a genuine spirit of comradeship and a cheerful outlook on life.

The number of horses in New Zealand is quite surprising. As only one of every ten thoroughbreds born ever race, with our more than three thousand racehorses, we must breed annually upwards of thirty thousand prospective champions. Added to these are our standard bred trotters of which there must be at least five thousand thoroughbreds in the country. Finally we have approximately a hundred Pony Club branches each with an average of fifty mounts.

So the horse is not out of fashion though his role is very different today from that of one hundred years ago.

—S. Mochnacki.

FORM II's VIEWS ON BODGIES

Bodgies are boys who have grown up without a set purpose in life. Their odd behaviour is due to their desire to attract attention.

—W. Hopson.

The unruly behaviour of "Teddy Boys" seems to be influenced by certain types of magazines and radio broadcasts.

I think responsible parents would be well-advised to attend the pictures, dances and beaches patronized by their teenage children. The experience might be an eye-opener for them.

—B. Walsh.

The "Teddy Boy" is an individual whose mental equipment is below average. At school he was often bored, as a slow learner, and later sought advertisement by the usual bodgie behaviour.

—F. Stefanski.

I think bodgie behaviour may often be traced to the parents. When the home is not a home, when the parents fail in their duties to their children they must expect an unfavourable rebound from the children. They foster the bodgie.

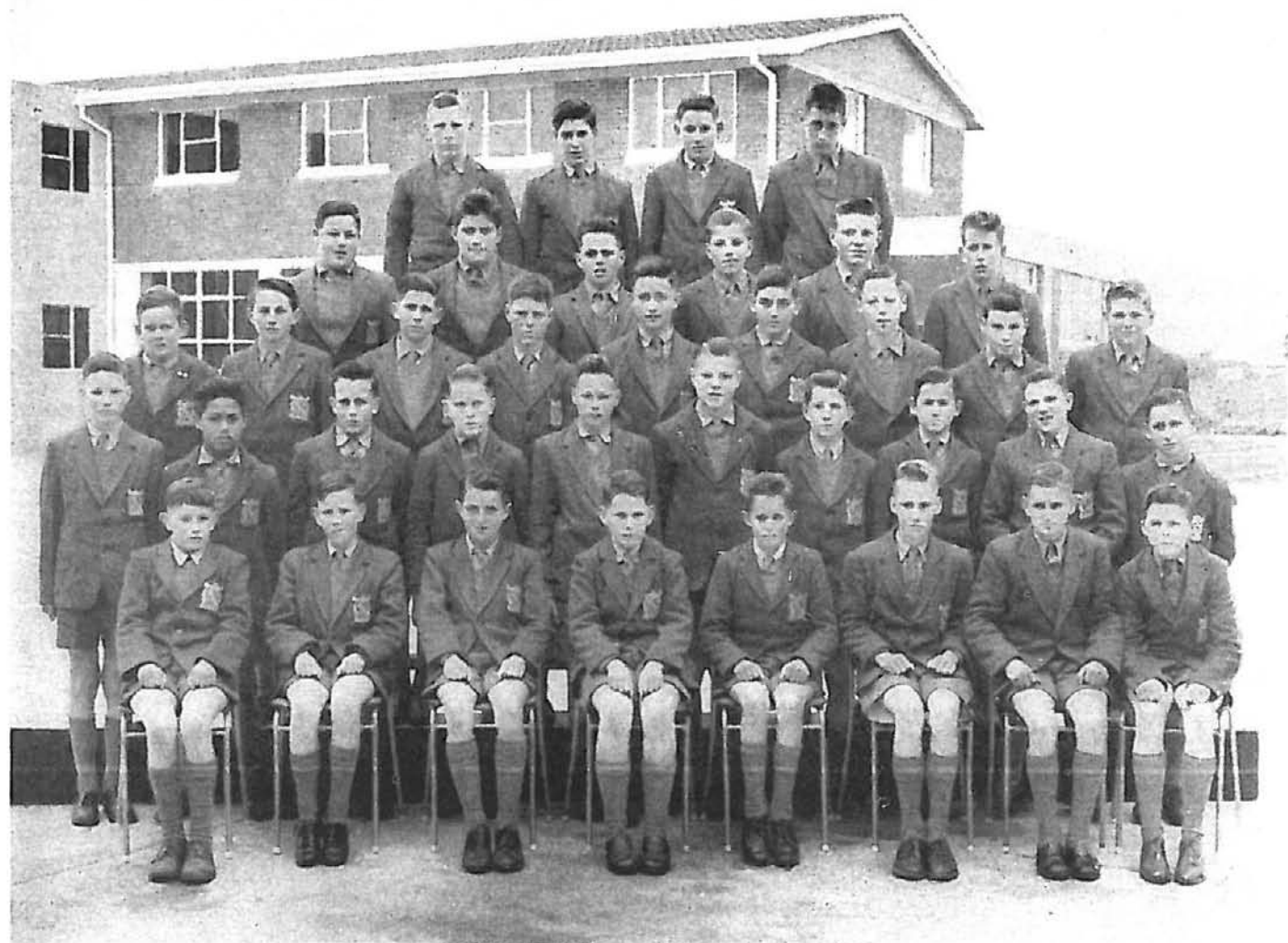
—R. Cotterill.

THE TARANAKI FARMER

We continually boast of the scenic beauties of our country. When tourists come among us we delight to show them our majestic Mt. Egmont, our picturesque Pukekura Park and our sparkling Dawson Falls. Of course our visitors should be shown these attractive spots and the many others in which our Province abounds, but the real Taranaki will not be seen nor its wealth appreciated unless our tourists have a good look at our prosperous farms and our genial farmers.

I think every visitor should be shown our clean cowsheds, our green pastures and our neat farm houses. They should sample our creamy milk, our golden butter and our tasty cheese. Let them be introduced to our hospitable farmers and partake of their hospitality. Thus will they carry with them golden impressions of our wonderful Province and our genial farmer.

—H. Mace.

FORM IIB**FORM IIB**

Front: P. Smith, D. Cruickshank, M. McLafferty, W. Squire, J. Waite, R. Cotterill, M. Griffiths, B. Bibby.
 2nd Row: J. Jenkinson, R. Ritai, B. Curtis, G. Jones, D. Murphy, R. Christensen, B. Walsh, D. Waite, G. Payne, R. Gush.
 3rd Row: G. Churchill, T. Fake, K. Harrison, K. Butler, M. Gardner, P. Scott, C. Williams, G. Pellett,
 4th Row: P. Hartley, L. Leishman, M. Williams, M. Radich, R. Lattimer, J. Sullivan.
 5th Row: R. Jones, E. Marinovich, J. O'Connor, F. Hickisey.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

A.D.C. Committee: T. King, K. Harrison, R. Lattimer, G. Pellett.

Sixth Grade Football Team: L. Leishman.

Seventh Grade Football Team: F. Hickisey.

Eight Grade Football Team: K. Harrison.

Ninth Grade (1st Div.) Football Team: K. Harrison.

Ninth Grade (3rd Div.) Football Team: D. Murphy.

Athletics: F. Hickisey, J. O'Connor, E. Marinovich, S. Kurth, D. Murphy, K. Harrison.

Cricket: L. Leishman, K. Harrison, J. Sullivan, E. Marinovich.

CLASS CONTRIBUTIONS

MY LIFE AS A COIN

I am a five shilling piece and my date is 1690 from which you can gather that I have reached a venerable age of 270 years, and though I am old, I still bear the impression of William III.

At one stage my companions and myself were called to the mint to be melted down but, by a lucky stroke of fortune, I escaped the horrible fate and am now in the proud possession of a little boy who has a splendid coin collection. As I am the oldest of the lot, I get many privileges.

—W. Squire.

THE PEANUT

While living in Nigeria, I became interested in the growing and curing of the peanut. As it is the staple food of the Nigerians, it is grown in almost every district. The natives plant the crop in June and in five months it is ready for picking. When the plants have grown to a height of about six inches, they curl to the ground and the nuts are picked while still moist and soft. In this condition the natives spread them on flax mats where they are left for weeks to dry in the sun. The supplies required for food are packed into sacks and the remainder is shipped overseas. An acre of peanut plantation is worth about eight pounds, which is a considerable sum for a Nigerian.

—M. McLafferty.

DAVID LIVINGSTONE

David Livingstone was born in Scotland in 1813. At the early age of ten, he was at work in a cotton-mill. By the time he had reached manhood however, he had so improved his circumstances that he was

able to begin studies to become a doctor. Having finished his course he joined the London Missionary Society and was posted to Africa. Here he taught the natives about God and read them the Bible. To his missionary work he added that of explorer, and, such, he made long treks into the interior of the Continent. It was on one of these treks, in 1855, that he discovered the famous Victoria Falls. He sent graphic accounts of his discoveries to the Royal Geographical Society which awarded him its highest honour—their gold medal.

The great Missionary and Explorer continued his journeys, and while on an expedition along the mighty Nile, he fell ill and died. A search party found his body in a kneeling posture beside his bed. His body was taken back to England and buried in Westminster Abbey.

—Truby King.

THE LITTLE MISSIONARY

Little Frances Carbine loved to visit her priest uncle for he was kind to her and allowed her to paddle with her baby feet in the nearby stream. As she grew to be a little girl she spent much of her young years day-dreaming by the stream. Her recreation consisted in making tiny paper boats filling them with violets and sailing them on the stream. In imagination she fancied the violets were little missionaries she was sending to the four corners of the globe.

As she grew up her day-dreams became a reality for she became the foundress of the Carbine Sisters and sailed the seven seas in her efforts to bring the Gospel to the needy and the poor.

—Kevin Butler.

Many the treasures of this earth
From Pole to Pole abound
Things of worth,
Things of mirth
And treasures not yet found.

But there is upon this earth
A treasure all men love
'Tis not the Taj Mahal,
Nor the Sphinx of Gizeh,
Nor the wide Bengal Bay,
Not the long Sydney Bridge,
But the glory of nature,
The wonder of trees.

So turn to the leafy-tall maker of shade
You, who in nature believe.
For this is a tree, that the good Lord has made
With the birds who nest in its leaves.

—M. O'Neill.
Form IIA

MY DOG

I have a dog whose name is Tim,
And he is always full of vim,
He chews Dad's slippers into pieces,
And comes home covered in sheep's fleeces.
Every night he barks and howls
And chases all the neighbours fowls,
He starts to bark at five each morn
And brings the papers in all torn,
The neighbours say they'll shoot my Tim
But I just think they envy him.

—R. Williams.
Form II.

FORM 1A

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

A.D.C. Committee: M. Kelly, K. Chapman.

Ninth Grade (2nd Div.) Football Team: D. Mora.

Ninth Grade (3rd Div.) Football Team: B. Tracey, J. Suhr, P. Cotter, J. Sheehan, R. Wilkins.

Athletics: A. Eversfield, B. Jeffares, B. Tracey, J. Suhr.

Cricket: P. Cotter, D. Mora.



FORM 1A

Front: M. Kelly, M. Morrison, G. Landrigan, A. Worrall, K. Chapman, B. Quirk, K. Parsons.

2nd Row: P. Demchy, M. Power, B. Stuck, R. Wickens, J. Suhr, A. Eversfield, B. Tracey, P. Cotter, B. Tolson.

3rd Row: A. Nielson, J. Sheehan, B. Jeffares, K. Uhlenberg, G. Kennedy, R. Buckley, P. Mackay, P. Newell, D. Mora.

4th Row: P. Hogan, D. Hutson, J. Monaghan, J. Grant, J. Lile, H. McKay.

5th Row: J. Byrne, G. Hutchieson, A. Bartle, B. Hopson.

THE ARCHCONFRATERNITY OF THE DIVINE CHILD

The novena in honour of the Divine Child begins on the 16th of every month. It is made by the Brothers and pupils of the College and has four main intentions:—

1. That God may have first place in all educational establishments.
2. That teachers and pupils may be everywhere free to observe the laws of God and the Church.
3. That the faith and virtue of children who are forced to attend Godless schools may be safeguarded.
4. That apostolic vocations may be increased and children may be blessed with Christian teachers.

—M. Kelly, I.A.

THE A.D.C. IN OUR CLASSROOM

In our classroom the novena is in general carried out very well. The meeting is held on or about the 15th of each month.

At the beginning of the year a guild was formed and we elected our own President, Secretary, Treasurer and Sacristan.

The President conducts the meetings and decides how the novena is to be made for that particular month. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting we discuss the four main items on the agenda.

First, the spiritual activity for the novena. This consists of extra prayers in class in honour of the Divine Child, or visits to the Blessed Sacrament, or the carrying of the Rosary Beads during the novena, etc. This is followed by a charitable activity, as for instance, supplying the patients with reading matter, or keeping the

premises tidy, or entering and leaving the class in an orderly manner, etc. Thirdly, we have a missionary activity, by which we decide upon a possible way of raising money for the missions e.g., bringing in newspapers or a competition in completing a copper trail. Lastly, we decide as to how the A.D.C. period on the 25th is to be spent by such items as talks, plays, quizzes, raffles, etc.

All boys are taking an active part during these discussions. We feel that we should be exact in the practices of the novena since we ourselves decide what they are going to be for that particular month.

So far the results of these meetings have been very satisfactory.

—M. Kelly.

CLASS CONTRIBUTIONS

CHOCOLATE

The cocoa bean, which grows on a tree, is used in the making of chocolate. It is cut from the tree and dried, which process lasts about twelve hours, after which the beans are packed into sacks, put in canoes and sent to the waiting ships. Thence they are taken to the factories where they are roasted in big ovens and crushed through grinding teeth. Sugar and milk are added, producing a soggy mixture. This liquid mass is then put into moulds and set to dry. After the setting, the product is fed into machines which crush it into fine powder. This powder, packed in attractive cartons, is the popular "Chocolate" of commerce.

—A Eversfield.

FIRE AT NIGHT

All was silent! Nobody stirred. A full moon was shining through the trees. Then all at once the wail of a fire engine filled the air. As we gazed through the window the engine was tearing down the road, its bright lights illuminating the sombre sky. Soon the fire was under control and all was quiet again.

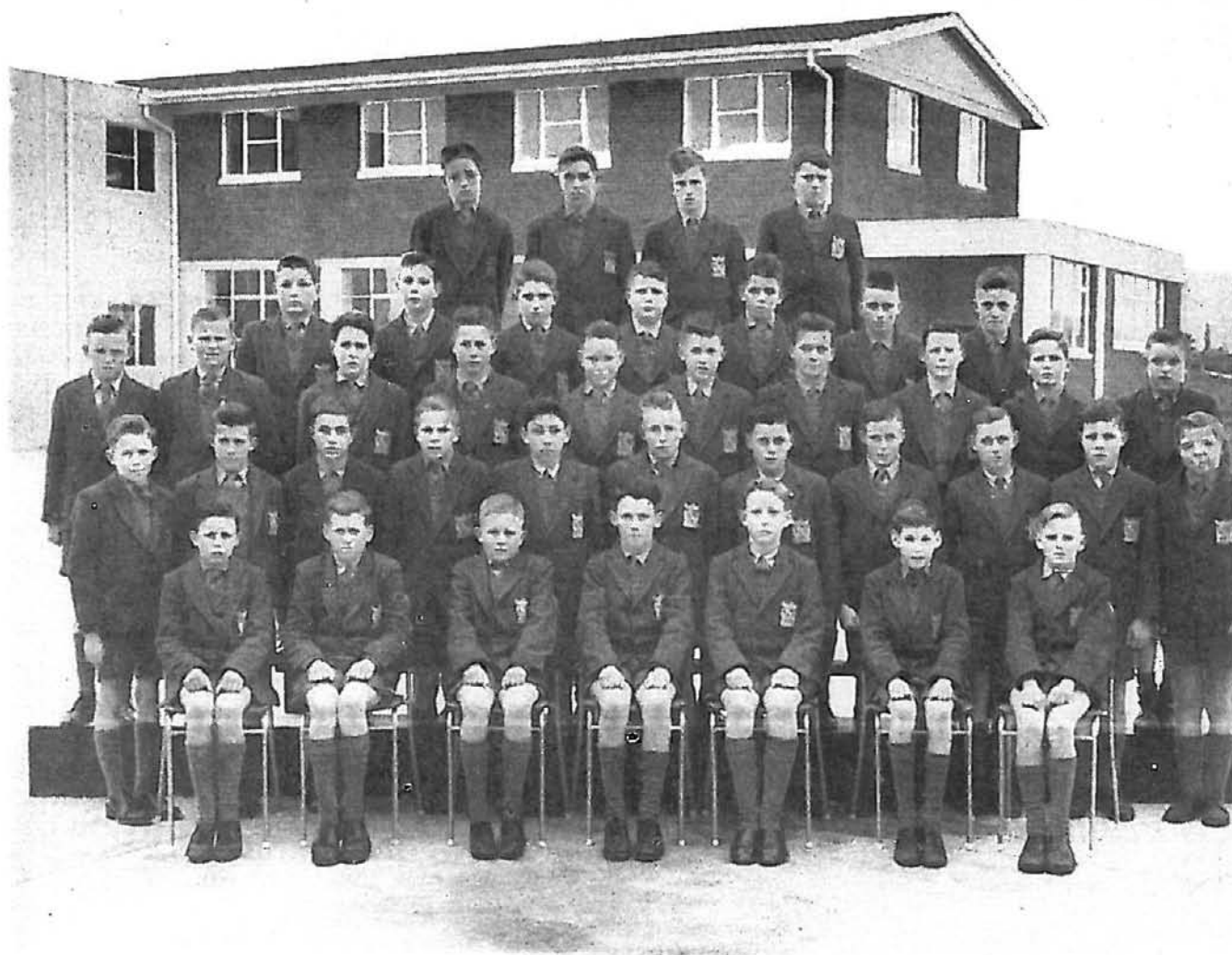
—B. Tracey.

ALFRED NOBEL

Alfred Nobel was born in Sweden where his father conducted a prosperous factory. At the age of eighteen the young Noble went to the University where his Physics Professor remarked his proficiency in Science. Later the industrious young student went to Stockholm to further his studies. Here he was accustomed to lock himself in his study several hours each day, telling his brother he was working on an experiment he hoped would benefit mankind. When at length he discovered dynamite, little did he dream that it would prove a weapon for deadly destruction. Its sale reached such proportions that soon Nobel was a millionaire.

As Nobel was a man of peace, his distress was great on seeing his discovery used as a weapon of war. Hence his determination to establish the Nobel Prize in the interests of peace and good-will. This prize has been won by many distinguished people of our day, such as Ronald Ross and Albert Einstein. One of the latest winners was the Dominican Priest Father Pire, who has donated the prize for the establishment of a welfare home for deserving children.

—P. Demchy.

FORM IB**FORM IB**

Front: R. Collins, F. Bennett, P. Birmingham, J. Edwards, B. Quin, M. Bourke, B. Dravitzki.

2nd Row: D. Walsh, K. Hickland, J. Radich, V. Douba, R. Darroch, B. O'Sullivan, J. Richardson, J. Schumacher, C. Lamplough, G. Armstrong, C. Kurth.

3rd Row: J. Fahy, M. Davey, J. Morse, N. Stokell, G. Joyce, J. Kurta, J. Watson, C. Kilpatrick, I. Grant, C. McGhie.

4th Row: R. Orgias, C. Coleman, G. Topping, W. Hancock, P. Berridge, G. Phelan, R. Cleaver.

5th Row: P. Scannell, G. Lawrence, P. Love, P. Knapp.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

A.D.C. Committee: V. Douba, P. Birmingham, R. Orgias, J. Watson, G. Armstrong.

Ninth Grade (1st Div.) Football Team: P. Love.

Ninth Grade (2nd Div.) Football Team: G. Topping, G. Phelan, J. Fahy.

Ninth Grade (3rd Div.) Football Team: P. Birmingham, J. Watson, J. Schumacher, G. J. Kurta, C. Lamplough, K. Hickland, J. Richardson, N. George.

Athletics: G. Topping, P. Birmingham, P. Love, G. Lawrence, J. Kurta, V. Douba, I. Grant.

Cricket: R. Orgias, J. Watson, K. Hickland, P. Knapp, P. Scannell, J. Richardson, G. Joyce.

CLASS CONTRIBUTIONS

THE BUSY BEE

The busy bee is always humming,
On his vocal cords he's strumming.
We do not know if he is glad,
We do not know if he is sad.

From early morn till late at night,
He hums away with all his might.
I sometimes wish I were a bee,
Not sad but singing—that suits me.

—R. Orgias.

THE SLY FOX

The fox is sly and cunning,
He has sharp teeth indeed;
He prowls around the chicken coop,
To steal a chicken feed.

One moonlight night this sly old fox,
Came for a juicy feed;
But did not see the open trap,
Hidden by a reed.

The fox not caring for himself,
But only for the feed;
Stepped upon the open trap,
Hidden by a reed.

So now his day is ended,
No more he'll come to feed;
But still we keep the open trap,
Hidden by a reed.

—G. Armstrong.

Firemen often climb up trees,
To rescue little mousers,
And tackle pressing urgencies,
Including pressing trousers.

—F. Bennett.

MY SPACE SHIP

One night I dreamt that creatures from an alien Planet came to Earth and swapped one of their small flying-saucers for my pen-knife, which they probably wanted as a souvenir. Curiosity getting the better of me, I explored the visitors' craft. I found it in possession of no less than eight jets each full of queer-smelling greenish fuel. On the "bridge" I noticed a jumble of instruments, gauges, pipes, handles and all sorts of rigmarole. Suddenly I slipped and fell on a lozenge-shaped switch which set the flying-saucer in full flight and threw me with a sickening lurch. Suddenly I woke and found my brother pulling my arm.

—A. Worrall.
Form IA

Our clock is all a joke,
By it we're never late,
We go to school at 2 o'clock,
And finish after eight.

—P. Birmingham.

JUNIOR BREVITIES

A good old lady once went to confession but forgot her penance. On next presenting herself her kindly confessor could not remember her, so she sweetly whispered: "Father, I came after the man who stole the pig."

—M. Bourke.

LOST

A hammer by a man with a steel head.
A kite by a boy with a paper tail.
A shopping bag by a lady made out of string.

—P. Birmingham.

A BOOK

I was reared in a factory and then sent to a bookshop where I was purchased by a man who gave me to his little son. His mother read me to him before he went to bed and then placed me on a shelf with many book companions. Here I remained for many years, being read every so often that I became worn and dog-eared. Hence I was removed in a paper drive and finally torn to pieces.

—W. Hancock.

A SUBMARINE

I was born in an American shipyard and launched with such a mighty fuss that it appalled me. I was numbered 365 and named "U.S.S. Hardhead," and boy, did I feel proud! My admirers thrilled me when they dabbed me the neatest and fittest vessel in the fleet. It took some of the starch out of me, however, when later I nearly got blown up in a knot of mines.

—B. Quin.

" ECHO 1 "

This American Satellite, the biggest sent successfully into space, is more than six stories high and 100 feet in diameter. It is equipped with special machines which send messages back to the earth at the rate of 68,000 words a minute. They tell us it could translate the Bible in ten minutes.

"Echo 1" takes 2 hours 5 minutes to go right round the world, which means it goes round eleven times a day.

The Satellite is clearly visible in the sky at night.

—M. Kelly.
Form IA



Fifty Years

Our Jubilarian

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

A Jubilee, as the word indicates, is a time of rejoicing and of thanksgiving. To have served, however haltingly, for fifty years in Christ's Army is a great privilege for a mere human.

In 1910, Brother Julian, in company with twenty-three other Irish boys, received the Holy Habit of the De La Salle Order in Monrath, Ireland.

After the usual years of religious training, he and three other Brothers sailed for Australia, and after a tedious trip of seven weeks arrived in Sydney. Brother's first assignment was to a country town of Cootamundra in New South Wales. Here the Brothers had arranged to open their fourth school in Australia. After a short stay there, a vacancy occurred at De La Salle Boarding College, Armidale, where Brother spent the next six years of his apostolate. A large part of his life since then has been spent in boarding schools.

In his early days Brother Julian played much tennis and handball. A champion at the handball game, he coached and led many schoolboy teams to victory in and around Sydney.

From 1927 to 1956 Brother Julian was almost continually in positions of responsibility in Schools and Colleges in New South Wales and Victoria. In these educational establishments, Brother had, besides his teaching work, to attend to the enlargement of school premises, pay off huge debts and look after general administration.

Always keenly interested in the spiritual progress of his pupils, he was responsible for the establishing of the "Sodality of Our Lady"

among the senior pupils of the several he directed, and his zealous efforts : considerable success.

In 1957, the Jubilarian had a well holiday in Europe. Highlights of his an audience with the late Pope Pius visits to the Holy Shrines of Lour Lisieux. Most of his holiday was spent would naturally guess, in Ireland which considers the holiest, grandest and best of all. Here he enjoyed the company brothers and sisters, after his long sojourn Antipodes. He spent several weeks with brother (Brother Bernward), who is at De La Salle College, Dundalk, Ireland.

For many years Brother Julian has spent in the teaching of Latin and French and claim many old boy Priests, whose directed to the Altar of God.

Brother was transferred to New Zealand in 1960. He settled in immediately, teaches Form IIIA, a class of over forty New Zealanders. The enthusiasm of and their zeal for study in apparent both Brothers and students.

On the Feast of Blessed Brother Sordani the 17th October, Brother celebrated the Jubilee of his entrance into religion. There was a Solemn High Mass, sung by the students. In the evening there was Benediction at which Brother publicly renewed his Vows. Then there was a banquet for Brothers and visiting Priests, followed by a enjoyable concert in the College hall.

We all, Brothers, boys and their parents, wish Brother Julian "*ad Multos Annos.*"

PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION



Back: Mr. C. LATTIMER
Front: Mrs. P. O'NEILL

Mrs. E. KOMENE
Mrs. E. INGLE

Mr. J. DAVEY
Mrs. P. FRENCH

After a "settling in" period of almost a full school year, Brother Jerome convened a meeting of parents on the 23rd of November, 1959, for the purpose of forming a Parent Teacher Association. Mr. Jack Davey was elected Chairman, Mr. Charles Lattimer Secretary, and all the parents present as members of the Committee. On November 30th, mothers of pupils met at a special meeting and formed a Ladies' Committee under the Chairmanship of Mrs. E. Ingle and Mrs. P. French as Secretary. The two Committees worked together under the guidance of Brother Jerome and met during the year at combined meetings.

Although Father Uhlenberg at the first meeting stressed the point that it should not be the function of a Parent Teacher Association to raise money, the Ladies' Committee made a good

start in organising a roster of ladies to run the Tuck Shop. The good efforts of Mrs. Komene and these good ladies is very much appreciated by the Brothers, the Committee, and especially the boys. An excellent service has been provided in that fresh made sandwiches have been available every school day. Other special efforts of the Ladies' Committee were a successful Old Clothes Sale, a Concert Evening at the College and "Guess the Score Raffles."

The Men's Committee got down to the concrete business of providing a suitable bicycle stand for the many bicycles that festooned the College grounds. Mr. Phil Christensen ably assisted by Brother Jerome, the boys and a few men made a very professional job of the very

Continued on page 30

ON CATS AND DOGS—ESPECIALLY CATS

By REV. BROTHER CHRISTIAN, F.S.C.

Has it ever struck you that the numerous cats which occupy so prominent a place in our towns and cities are, like ourselves, the descendants of European migrants, or to avoid any ambiguity, the descendants of migrants from Europe. Though I have read that the Australian aborigines had their dogs—near relatives to and closely allied with the dingo—I have never heard that they had any cats. With regard to the Maori people I speak under correction, but I think that they too were bereft of the comforting presence of the domestic cat. Though by no means confined to the European and Western world—since I have heard that the Chinese keep cats, and even eat them; and everyone has seen the splendid useless creature called the Persian cat and may even have come across that distinctive variety called the Siamese cat—yet it is in the European and Europeanised world that cats seem especially to have increased and multiplied.

Cats are rather more choosy than dogs as to where they settle. The Eskimos have their huskies but I have never heard that they keep cats; cats prefer the sunshine or, failing that, a cosy corner by the fire; they are as sure an indication to congenial warmth as a thermometer itself. On the other hand, I don't think, again from what I have gathered in desultory reading, that they are particularly numerous in tropical regions, except as represented by the larger varieties of their species! Whereas the dog has followed man into every clime, adapting himself to every mode of life; he has—this is one of the fundamental distinctions between dog and cat—even willingly co-operated with man in helping him to gain a livelihood, whether it be to assist him in hunting, or guarding his property, tracking down his enemies, or even in assisting as a means of transport. And all this he does cheerfully, identifying himself completely with his master's interests. The cat has at heart no interests but his own and has never in the whole history of the species so much as raised a paw or twitched a whisker except to suit its own sublimely independent self. So far as its place in domestic society is concerned it is a pure parasite. Everyone knows that if it chases mice and rats it does so only when more easily obtained feeding fails; and it is under these circumstances just as

likely to kill the pet canary as to rid the house of rodents!

All this by way of introduction; so far I have spoken exclusively from what knowledge I have gleaned from books: now I speak from experience. Having had the wonderful opportunity to travel somewhat throughout Europe, at least large parts of it, I have always taken a great interest in cats and dogs, especially cats. Not that I like cats more than dogs: quite the contrary; the cat in the abstract I think is a nasty creature, the dog is lovable. But cats, individual cats, no matter how numerous, are interesting, especially as they reflect the psychological qualities of men and women. Not that they reflect the same qualities; but the parallels are so close and so long drawn out, that if I speak in terms which seem to imply identification, the reader will, I hope, readily excuse me. Whereas a dog cheerfully identifies himself with the local surroundings, and shows his own character openly without inhibition, oscillating wildly between an inane optimism or an abject pessimism, generally, however, striking a mean on the side of easy contentment, the cat is individualistic, lives on the margin of every society to which it attaches itself, evinces the profoundest indifference, even contempt of its surroundings, is devoted to no-one and nothing beyond its own comfort, and, except when revelling in sensuous satisfaction, basking in the sunshine or rubbing its own glossy fur against some object attractive to itself, is in a chronic state of dissatisfaction with the world at large. No one has ever met a cat which gratuitously attacks him, though on occasion we have all had to beware of the dog; on the other hand, no one has ever seen a cat cowed and cringing as sometimes we see a poor dog whose life has literally fulfilled our expression of misery.

In Rome I have had ample opportunity to study cats: the ruins are full of them, with every combination of colouration that comes from inbreeding and cross-breeding. They are seen best on winter days when they emerge from their hiding places between masses of broken masonry to stretch themselves out on the fallen columns and broken pediments in the sunlight. The bias in Rome is strongly in favour of cats. Dogs are not numerous, less numerous than the floridly

written notices issued by the municipal authorities threatening extinction to strays and fines for the owners of such as appear in the streets without muzzles. Whereas cats, stray cats, are the darlings of the Roman spinsters who come round feeding them at all the great ruins. The chief centre for cats are the Forum and the Parthenon. Those of the Parthenon are particularly well catered for; and many tourists seem to show far more interest in cute little kittens that wander around the outside of that venerable pile than they do in the ancient monument itself. Superstition seems to invest the Parthenon cats with a certain inviolability. But the scarred old toms who preside over the clan gatherings are not likely to inspire any such sentiment in people other than the Romans and, judging by the looks of supercilious disdain on the faces of many of the dignified tabbies, the Romans get very little credit even among the objects of their reverence for their misplaced devotion.

In Greece it is not the cats that monopolise the ruins, but rather the lizards; in fact, the real genuineness of a ruin might there be determined in ratio with the lizards. As an Australian who has lived half his life in lovely Hills District of Sydney I became quite nostalgic at the sight of the lizards scampering over the rocks and ruins. But to return to our cats. Cats, as we all know are carnivorous; so too are dogs, but they are not half so choosy. A dog will eat bread, cakes, chocolates, sweets, biscuits, practically anything that is good enough for us, is good enough for him; though like right-minded little boys he has an insuperable aversion to vegetables. I knew a dog which, perhaps out of jealousy or because he was "a dog in the manger" used to eat the pollard prepared for the fowls; I knew another little puppy which, without any ill affects, ate a cake of homemade soap. But cats are choosy; they are, I have said, carnivorous; they stick to meat and milk. In Greece there is little meat and less milk, and so the cat goes pitifully hungry. Pitifully I say; it is they who spontaneously strike the plaintive note. Whereas in England a cat will look at you disdainfully reflecting the attitude of well-bred superior being whose ancestors came over with the conqueror, in Greece, if you catch a cat's eye, it will mew in tones replete with misery, giving the impressions that life in general is as hollow as its own protruding ribs!

In Greece it is in and around the cafes that cats congregate; so soon as ever you sit down in a cafe, before even the punctual waiter appears,

appear the cats; one or more sit beside you or lurk under the table, or even as happened to me on one occasion with a little kitten, may even install themselves on a vacant chair beside you. On one occasion when I was making my lunch for economy's sake on a bench in a park from a tin of sardines and a piece of bread I had bought, no sooner had I opened the tin, than I was joined by a couple of cats; they were so hungry that they waived their prejudices and ate the bread which I had dipped in the fish oil.

Low as the standard of living for cats is in Greece, it is even lower in Turkey. Whereas in our cities the feline population is drastically limited by a process similar to that by which Pharoah of the hardened heart tried to restrict the growth of the Israelites, in Turkey no one would think of doing away with unwanted kittens. I have been told that a Turkish taxi driver would run the risk of upsetting his car and his passengers in order to avoid running down a wretched little kitten that might be installed in the highway. From the negative point of view (and the cat's also) this is no doubt admirable; but unfortunately (again from the cat's point of view) no positive action is taken on behalf of the destitute masses of cats who swarm in every back street. They are pitiful to see. I came across a French gentleman, a tourist, evidently of a somewhat similar sensibility to myself, who was breaking up a meat pie among a swarm of kittens outside one of Istanbul's great and historic mosques; his comment was: "*Mon Dieu, mais qu'ils sont dans la misère!*"

In another part of the same wonderful old city I saw a most impressive sight: it was still early in the morning and the butcher was cutting up a side of beef or a sheep in view of the day's sale; and all around his door some fifteen or twenty of the local cats were seated in rapt attention and tense expectancy, like diplomats at a U.N.O. conference, when Khrushchev or Castro are engaged in their verbal knife-play. I saw the identical scene repeated on other mornings: I hope that the faithful congregation of cats were at least occasionally gratified. What a cruel fall-off it must be for the cats of these countries since the days of their glory in ancient Egypt when they were the objects of man's devout worship! If among cats there is preserved a faithful memory of the past of their race (and why should there not be), then with what nostalgia the cats of Greece and Turkey must look southwards over the sea to what was once their paradise!

At the Brother's table at the Piraeus, soon as ever we sat down, in came a cat with her two half-grown kittens and installed herself next to a kindly elderly Brother who was rather partial to them. If they were not promptly served with at least some little scrap, they interrupted the reading with the most unmusical cries or else took to quarrelling most unbecomingly, considering their relationships, among themselves. I couldn't help thinking that it is a great pity that there is not some kind of migration bureau for cats as well as for their fellow inhabitants of the human variety, by which these unfortunate felines in underdeveloped countries might have a chance to strike out for a new life in new surroundings.

Social differences are as marked in cats as they are in men and dogs. The domestic cat of the respectable suburb is a select and dignified creature, at least in the daytime; but if you were to walk along the waterfront or through the markets of the semi-Oriental towns of Greece or through the teeming streets of some of the towns of Southern Italy you would see a different specimen; for a cat to survive in the back streets of Naples or the markets of Thessalonica it has to be tough and ruthless. Most of them carry the mark of Cain upon them. Those who have taken to the Roman ruins have certainly chosen the better part.

The cat, so far as I can remember gets no mention whatever in the Bible, either in Old or New Testament; the dog, on the other hand,

comes in many a comment, mostly unfavourable. Similarly, in the general run of literature: I know of no case where the cat is in any way glorified except perhaps in the story of Dick Whittington and that of Puss in Boots; the literature of dogs on the other hand is considerable. Nor do I wish in any way to redress the balance; readers, if any, will hope, I hope, pardon my inconsistency if, after having written at some considerable length about cats and their foibles, I conclude by saying of them that, forgetful of everything except themselves and their own immediate needs, they amply deserve to be forgotten. But no creature has a monopoly of all virtue or all vice and the cat, selfish unattractive creature that it is merits respect for its courage and independence. While man has bred dogs into every shape and size to suit his own whims and fancies in a way which must be hideously offensive to the collective self-respect of the race, the cat, after millenia of association with, but not subjection to man, remain itself, practically unique in species. If there were cats included in the variety of passengers in Noah's Ark we may be certain of three things; first, that they were among the first aboard; second, that so long as their sustenance was assured on the ark they were the last to quit; and third, that, once they did so, they of all animals were the least nostalgic of the great and glorious days before the Flood, but immediately set about finding the warmest driest corner in the watery world before them, attaching themselves to whichever branch of the Patriarch's family seemed to offer them the best chances for the future.

PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION—*Continued from page 27*

large concrete base. Special mention of Mr. Jenkinson who put his talents, time and effort, into constructing the pipe cycle stands. It was a big job and well done—and his generous efforts are very much appreciated.

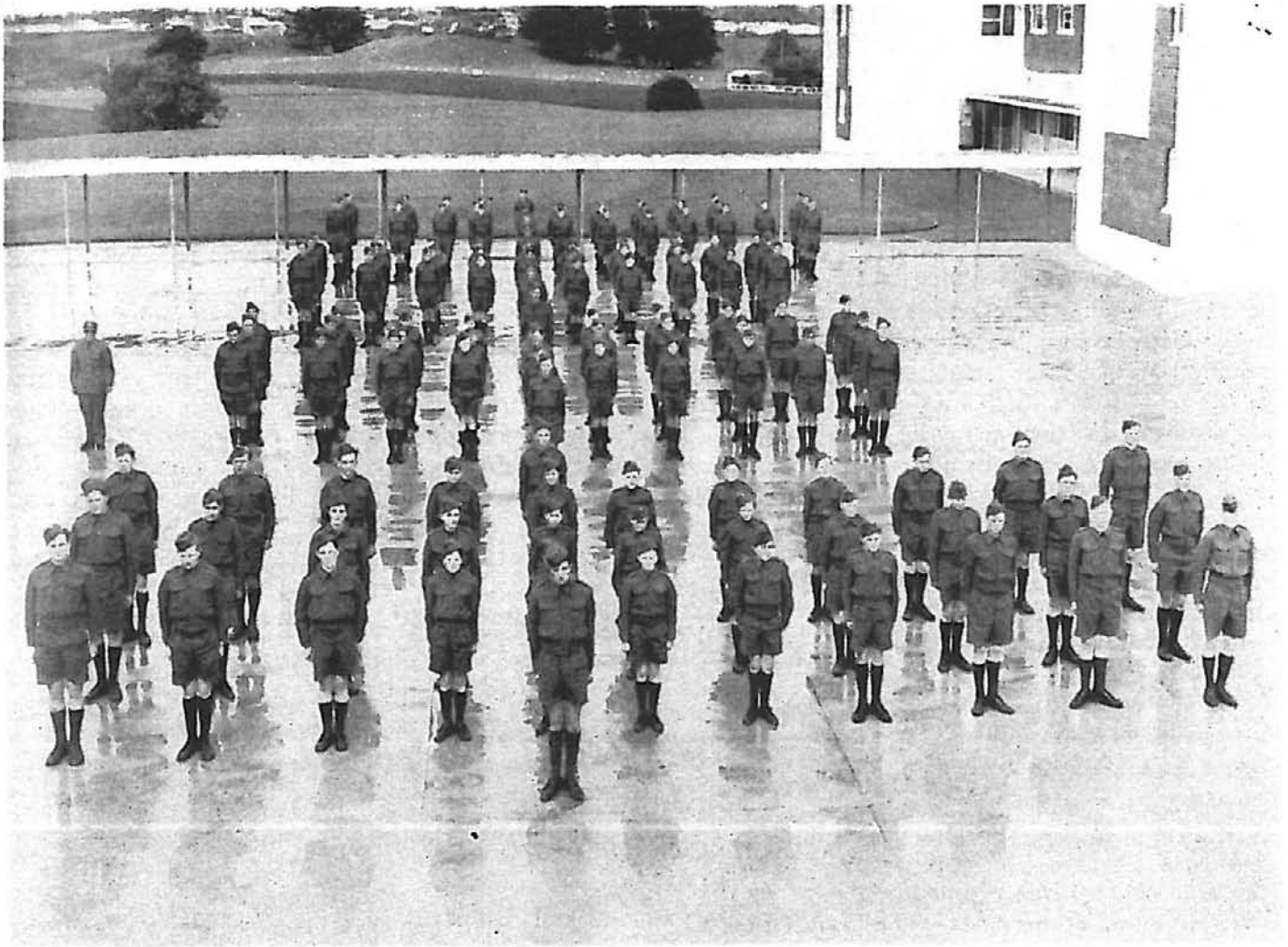
The Combined Committees aimed to climax the year's work with the Greatest Gala Day of the Year at the College, last September. It was a successful and happy Gala Day. A great deal of hard work by the stall holders could have been better rewarded by the attendance of many more parents. The success of the Big Raffle was

due entirely to the boys who sold all the tickets, and deserve all the praise.

The Committees' efforts owe much to the generous co-operation of Brother Jerome who has so cheerfully and willingly had typed, cyclo-styled and circularised all notices of meetings, disposed of raffle books and helped in every way.

To the parents who have given their time and support, a big thank you from Brother Jerome and the Committees.

CHARLES LATTIMER,
Secretary.



COLLEGE CADET UNIT

The record of our first year as a Unit opened with several of our Third Formers of 1959 attending N.C.O. courses during their holidays. As these boys had not been on parade before, it was pleasing to get a good report on them. Due to the help of the Regular Army staff, they returned from the courses as fairly efficient N.C.O.'s. We wish to thank these boys who gave up their valued holiday break to learn what they could to help give the Unit a good beginning in 1960.

The Unit as a whole began to function last February when trucks conveying the Third and Fourth Formers to the Army Hall for issue of uniforms and back in extra quick time, and then, assisted by a few stout commands, they assembled in the yard to commence Barracks Week. We were fortunate to have the assistance of Staff Sergeant Worrell and three Regular Force

Cadets. We soon began to distinguish our left from our right and advanced or retired as a fairly united team.

During this period the Brother Director was all smiles. He claimed we were being awakened to work and reality fast, and was delighted to have someone else to do it for him. Lesson followed lesson; we were scolded, threatened, and occasionally praised, but after the initial shock we began to feel pleased with ourselves. Showers sometimes forced us inside, but then we began to learn how a soldier looks after and handles a rifle. By Friday we were able to move on to parade well, stand upright and look alert. So when Major Seccombe inspected us we felt we deserved the congratulations which he offered us. But we realized that this success was due to the persistent effort of Staff Sergeant Worrell and his assistants.

Our later parades have seen us master our foot drill though our occasional carelessness always means repetition till it is done satisfactorily. This progress has enabled us to move ahead on to the rifle drill, lessons on the Bren light machine gun and elementary map reading and fieldcraft. We are fortunate that we have plenty of space and cover to give us the chance to make these lessons as practicable as possible.

The Brothers keep telling us how fortunate we are in having our own miniature range on the property. Here the Area 8 authorities have provided an excellent range with plenty of room for the twenty-five yard shoot. At the beginning our shooting did not harm the target much, but of late we have become more confident and so more accurate. The confidence has come from practice and effort to eliminate our personal defects. Here again we must thank our Unit Instructor for his patient persistence. Even those who still hear the dreadful decision "Wash Out" feel that we are improving, for never before did

we manage to make three holes on the cardboard opposite us even if we kindly provided "magpies" for the boy next to us.

More boys have attended the N.C.O. course; though for them it was not so new and strange as for the first group. As we develop our Senior N.C.O.'s the Unit must progress. The Director of Cadets, Lt.-Col. Burns visited the College, though he was unable to see us on parade. But the report he gave to our O.C., Brother Francis, shows he has been taking a keen interest in us and is pleased to have seen us progress so well.

We hope that the assistance that Area 8 has given us can be continued. The photo shows how a well-dressed Unit can promote pride of appearance and erect bearing. Finally may we express our thanks to Brothers Francis and Conrad, our Unit Staff; to our N.C.O.'s who have worked hard to make us smart Cadets and our real debt of gratitude to Major Seccombe, Staff Sergeant Worrell and the staff of Area 8.

CLASS CONTRIBUTIONS

OUR COLLEGE

We are proud of our name—The Francis Douglas Memorial College—for it is the name of one of New Zealand's greatest heroes. Father Francis Douglas was a Columban who suffered torture and death at the hands of the Japanese soldiers during the Great War. The heroic priest had been on the missions in the Philippines when war broke out and during the Japanese invasion of the Islands he took a leading part in sustaining his frightened flock and bearing with them the awful hardships to which they were subjected.

His grand work became the envy of the Japanese and as they hoped to wrest valuable information from him, gleaned through the confessional, they subjected him to every indignity and torture but in vain. The great priest stood fast, ready to pay the death-penalty rather than betray his trust.

Father Douglas was a curate in New Plymouth before joining the Columban Fathers, so the people of Taranaki are proud of him and our College serves as a fitting memorial and a reminder to us to be loyal to our principles on all occasions.

Our Motto, '*Christo Duce*'—'With Christ as leader'—very fittingly keeps before our minds not only the leadership of Christ Himself but that of His noble follower—Father Francis Douglas.

—F. Collins.
Form III

AOTEAROA

Long long ago the people whom we call the Maoris, came from the homeland of their race to a new country which they called Aotearoa, and which today is known as New Zealand.

It was Kupe, who first named the new land, a thousand years ago. Braving terrible storms and spending days on a vast and desolate ocean, they finally landed near Hokitika.

After having many exciting adventures they turned their prow in the direction of Hawaiki.

The story they told of their adventures was never forgotten. Like a Marco Polo of the South, Kupe's tales were seldom believed. Though the story of the new land was passed on by oral tradition, from generation to generation, it was not until about two hundred years ago that another expedition set out for Aotearoa.

—J. Bonner.
Form III

Mother to small son: "Why are you giving Anne blotting paper to eat?"

Son: "Oh Mum, she has just swallowed a bottle of ink."

—G. Mora.
Form III



FOOTBALL

The wind-up of the football season saw the end of a very successful season for the F.D.C. Of the six competition teams, four of them finished the season on top of the competition points table for their grade.

Our Premiership winners were:—

Eighth Grade First Division Team—Outright Premiers and Shield holders.

Ninth Grade First Division Team—Joint Premiers and Shield holders.

Ninth Grade Second Division Team—Outright Premiers and Shield holders.

Ninth Grade Third Division Team—Joint Premiers.

Our North Taranaki Representatives were:—

Sixth Grade: W. Fleming.

Seventh Grade: K. Collins, P. Horgan, P. Wooller, G. Hammersley.

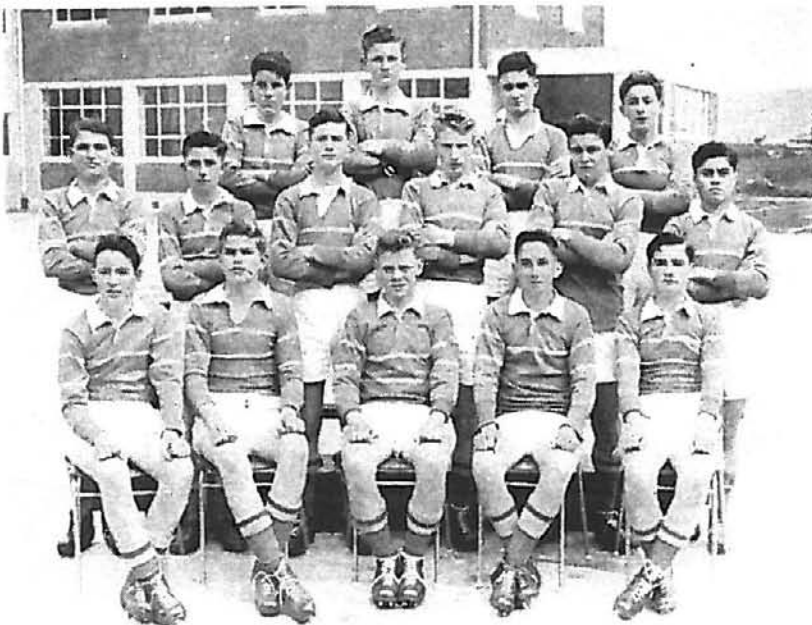
Eighth Grade: J. Castelli, B. O'Sullivan, M. Leahy, J. Lawn, G. Mora, W. Hopson.

Ninth Grade (1st): W. O'Donnell, D. Bezzant, P. Novak.

Ninth Grade (2nd): J. Henderson, R. Barrow, G. Phelan, M. Hannan.

Ninth Grade (3rd): K. King, C. Lamplough, B. Tracey, D. Murphy.

Taranaki Primary School Representatives:—
K. Harrison, P. Novak.



SIXTH GRADE RUGBY TEAM

Front: J. Iremonger, V. Merwood, F. Finnigan (Capt.), B. Devane, D. Ogier.

2nd Row: M. Noga, G. Hammersley, J. Julian, P. Wooldridge, W. Fleming, J. Pratt.

3rd Row: J. Orr, I. Stachurski, A. Baker, R. Hight.

Competition Games

v. School West	Won 13-3
v. School Pridham	Lost 0-21
v. School East	Won 14-6
v. School Carrington	Drew 0-0
v. Okato High	Lost 9-13
v. Waitara High	Lost 3-6
v. School Combined	Won 14-6
v. School Central	Won 18-9
v. School Moyes	Lost 0-19
v. School Combined	Won 35-0
v. Okato High	Lost 3-9

Played 11; Won 5; Drew 1; Lost 5.



SEVENTH GRADE RUGBY TEAM

Front: J. Fleming, G. Hammerley, K. Collins (Capt.), M. Death, P. McEvedy.

2nd Row: M. Christensen, K. Cattley, G. Fitzsimons, A. Hill, V. Mardon, F. Hickisey.

3rd Row: J. Bartle, G. O'Byrne, K. Komene, P. Horgan.

Competition Games

v. Waitara High	Lost	3-6
v. School Carrington	Won	47-5
v. School Central	Lost	0-6
v. School Pridham	Won	40-0
v. School East	Won	20-3
v. Rahotu	Lost	6-8
v. School Moyes	Won	3-0
v. School West	Won	6-3
v. School East	Won	9-0

Played 9; Won 6; Lost 3.

Competition Games

v. School West	Won	19-0
v. Spotswood College	Won	11-0
v. Okato High	Won	11-6
v. School East	Won	6-3
v. Waitara High	Drew	8-8
v. School West	Won	12-3
v. Spotswood College	Won	24-0
v. Okato High	Won	5-3
v. School East	Won	12-0
v. Waitara High	Drew	3-3

Played 10; Won 8; Drew 2.



EIGHTH GRADE RUGBY TEAM

(Undefeated Premiers and Challenge Shield Holders)

Front: I. McNae, K. Muir, J. Castelli (Capt.), M. Gower, P. Bray.

2nd Row: M. Leahy, P. Smith, P. Murphy, J. Karalus, J. Bourke, S. Rodgers.

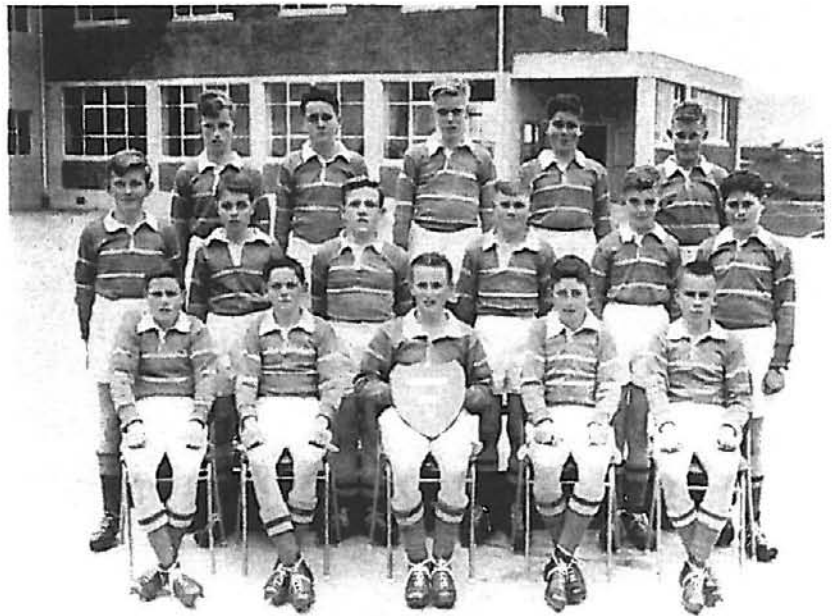
3rd Row: M. Butler, G. Mora, M. Phelan, W. Hopson.

4th Row: T. Dravitzki, B. O'Sullivan, J. Lawn, J. Campbell.

Competition Games

v. Waitara Blue	Won	8-0
v. Highlands Red ...	Won	3-0
v. Waitara White ...	Won	22-0
v. High School	Won	20-0
v. Devon Blue	Lost	3-11
v. Waitara Blue	Won	12-0
v. Highlands Red ...	Won	6-3
v. Waitara White ...	Won	29-0
v. High School	Won	26-0
v. Devon Blue	Won	3-0

Played 10; Won 9; Lost 1.



NINTH GRADE 1st DIVISION RUGBY TEAM
(Joint Premiers and Challenge Shield Holders)

Front: B. Walsh, P. Winstanley, K. Goodin (Capt.), P. Novak, V. Chapman.

2nd Row: A. Diamanti, M. Cooch, R. Maddern, M. Dodunski, P. Cronin, B. Hannan.

3rd Row: P. Love, W. O'Donnell, D. Bezzant, K. Harrison, W. Schuler.



NINTH GRADE 2nd DIVISION RUGBY TEAM
(Premiers and Challenge Shield Holders)

Front: W. Morris, J. Henderson, R. Barrow, I. Dodunski, P. Cronin.

2nd Row: J. Sexton, D. Hopson, B. Hill, M. Hannan, G. Topping, P. Powell.

3rd Row: G. Pheian, P. Gallagher, J. Fahy, T. Davey.

4th Row: D. Henderson, R. Hagenson. Absent: G. Moriarty (Capt.).

Competition Games

v. Devon Red	Won	3-0
v. Highlands Blue ...	Won	6-0
v. Highlands Green	Won	8-0
v. Okato	Lost	0-12
v. Rahotu ...	Won	11-3
v. Devon Red	Won	9-0
v. Highlands Green	Won	11-0
v. Okato	Drew	0-0
v. Rahotu ...	Won	5-0
v. Highlands Blue	Won	9-0

Played 10; Won 8; Drew 1; Lost 1.



NINTH GRADE 3rd DIVISION RUGBY TEAM
(Joint Premiers)

Front: L. Dunkinson, P. Birmingham, K. King (Capt.), G. Stockwell, J. Watson.

2nd Row: J. Suhr, M. Mace, D. Mora, K. Hickland.

3rd Row: J. Mardon, C. Lamplough, B. Tracey, P. Cotter, J. Sheehan.

4th Row: D. Murphy, R. Quin, J. Kurta, G. Joyce.

Competition Games

v. Tukapa	Won 6-3
v. Highlands Gold	Won 9-0
v. Old Boys	Won 32-0
v. Devon Gold	Won 18-0
v. Highlands Blue	Drew 12-12
v. Star	Lost 0-3
v. Devon Green	Drew 0-0
v. Tukapa	Won 6-10
v. Highlands Gold	Won 29-0
v. Old Boys	Won Forfeit
v. Devon Gold	Won 13-8

Played 11; Won 8; Drew 2; Lost 1.

HOUSE FOOTBALL POINTS TABLE

	"A" Grade	"B" Grade	"C" Grade	"D" Grade	Total
	Points	Points	Points	Points	Points
BENILDUS	8	0	9	10	27
LORETO	10	7	4	4	25
LA SALLE	6	10	1	6	23
SOLOMON	0	7	10	4	21

Our Footballers In Other Centres



ALL ABOARD FOR BLenheim

Taken from the *Marlborough Express*, 19th August:

"A 6st. 7lb. rugby team from Francis Douglas College, New Plymouth, visited Blenheim yesterday for a match against St. Mary's Boys' School, and played a very even game in which neither side scored points.

"Both teams played bright attractive football, endeavouring to open up the game at every opportunity.

"The Francis Douglas College boys presented a colourful spectacle in their bright red, blue and gold jerseys as they executed some sparkling back-line movements. One of these almost ended in a try, when the winger, R. Barrow, with a determined effort, threw himself over the line only to lose the ball.

"Among the Francis Douglas College boys, P. Winstanley proved a capable leader. As first five-eight, he got his back line moving with speed and penetration. P. Novak, at centre, was always dangerous when in possession and gained remarkable distance with well directed line kicks.

"The Francis Douglas College forwards battled hard for possession with vigorous rucking throughout. B. Walsh, G. Phelan and K. Hickland were particularly impressive."

On the 17th August last, two Secondary Rugby teams, seven stone and nine stone, travelled by bus to Auckland to play matches against De La Salle College, Mangere.

Two even teams took the field in the senior match with Mangere running out winners by five points to three. Excellent defence on both sides broke up promising moves. An intercept and a goal line to goal line run with the conversion that followed, gave Mangere their five points. A. Baker kicked a penalty goal to give us our three points.

The seven stone team gave a wonderful exhibition of open football against the heavier Auckland team.

Down six-nil at half-time, the College boys came back in the second half to win 14-6.

The boys, both in Auckland and Blenheim, were very well entertained by their "billets," so much so that there were cries of "sabotage" heard from some!



EN ROUTE TO AUCKLAND



ATHLETICS



ANNUAL COLLEGE SPORTS

The Annual College Carnival was held on Sunday the 20th March in ideal conditions. The brilliantly fine weather made conditions ideal for athletes, and one who took advantage of them was G. O'Byrne. He won the under 14 100 yds. and 220 yds. titles as well as the Broad Jump for his division. I. Fredericks took the sprint double in the under 16 division, while P. Pretty in the open division won the 100 yds. and 880 yds. and gained 2nd and 3rd places in the 220 yds. and Broad Jump respectively.

Benildus romped away in the Points Championship, scoring 323 to Solomon's 214, Loreto's 195½ and La Salle's 175½.



COLLEGE ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS

Front: G. O'Byrne (under 14), B. Devane (under 15), D. McGee (under 16).

2nd Row: B. Tracey (under 12), V. Douba (under 13).

Back: R. Barrow (under 13). Absent: P. Pretty (Open).

Results of Championships were:—

Open Division:

100 Yards: P. Pretty 1, L. Dombroski 2, D. Keegan 3; 11.3 secs. High Jump: S. Allen 1, L. Dombroski 2, G. Richardson 3; 4ft. 11ins. Broad Jump: D. Keegan 1, L. Dombroski 2, P. Pretty 3; 16ft. 10ins. 220 Yards: L. Dombroski 1, P. Pretty 2, D. Keegan 3; 26.6 secs. 880 Yards: P. Pretty 1, D. Guyer 2, K. Schumacher 3; 2 min. 24.4 secs. Champion: P. Pretty.

Under 16:

100 Yards: I. Fredericks 1, D. McGee 2, N. Tolson 3; 11.5 secs. High Jump: A. Schumacher 1, G. Richardson 2, D. McGee 3; 4ft. 7ins. (record). Broad Jump: N. Tolson 1, D. McGee 2, A. Baker 3; 17ft. 1in. 220 Yards: I. Fredericks 1, D. McGee 2, F. Hickisey 3; 27.4 secs. Champion: D. McGee.

Under 15:

100 Yards: J. Inglis 1, B. Devane 2; B. Metcalfe 3; 11.6 secs. (record). Broad Jump: B. Devane 1, J. Inglis 2, M. Nogaj 3; 15ft. 4ins. High Jump: J. Orr 1, J. Castelli 2, G. Mora 3; 4ft. 4ins. 220 Yards: B. Devane 1, B. Metcalfe 2, B. Stockwell 3; 28.5 secs. Champion: B. Devane.

Under 14:

100 Yards: G. O'Byrne 1, E. Marinovich 2, V. Chapman 3; 12.2 secs. High Jump: P. Winstanley 1, B. Joyce 2, G. Lawrence 3; 4ft. 5½ins. (record). Broad Jump: G. O'Byrne 1, P. Novak 2, G. Lawrence 3; 14ft. 10½ins. 220 Yards: G. O'Byrne 1, V. Chapman 2, E. Marinovich 3; 28.3 secs. (record). Champion: G. O'Byrne.

Under 13:

100 Yards: V. Douba 1, R. Barrow 2, G. Topping 3; 13.2 secs. High Jump: G. Topping 1, P. Cotter 2, M. Morrison 3; 4ft. Broad Jump: R. Barrow 1, J. Sheehan 2, V. Douba 3; 13ft. 10ins. 220 Yards: P. Love 1, V. Douba 2, R. Barrow 3; 30 secs. Champion: R. Barrow and V. Douba (equal).

Under 12:

75 Yards: P. Love 1, B. Tracey 2, J. Suhr 3; 9.8 secs (record). High Jump: B. Stuck 1, B. Tracey 2, P. Birmingham 3; 3ft. 9½ins. (record). Broad Jump: B. Tracey 1, P. Love 2, J. Morse 3; 13ft. 7ins. Champion: B. Tracey.



SENIOR ATHLETIC TEAM

Front: I. Fredericks, G. O'Byrne, V. Chapman, A. Baker, S. Allen.
 2nd Row: D. Guyer, M. Death, B. Metcalfe, B. Devane, N. Tolson.
 3rd Row: L. Dombroski, J. Castelli, D. Keegan.



JUNIOR ATHLETIC TEAM

Front: P. Cronin, J. Kurta, P. Birmingham, V. Douba, G. Topping.
 2nd Row: P. Love, P. Winstanley, G. Lawrence, R. Barrow, P. Novak, B. Tracey.
 3rd Row: E. Marinovich, K. Harrison, W. Hopson, D. Murphy, K. Stachurski.
 4th Row: J. Eagar, S. Kurth, F. Hickisey, J. O'Connor.

SECONDARY SCHOOL SPORTS



The boys of the F.D.M.C. gave a good account of themselves in the inter-secondary sports at Stratford on the 26th of March last. Being our first year to take part in the sports, we didn't expect to rewrite the record book. Nevertheless we gave promise of doing better in years to come.

Our placings throughout the day were:—

Intermediate Division:

High Jump: S. Allen 3rd in final. 100 Yards:

P. Pretty 3rd in heat; missed a place in the final. Hop-Step-and-Jump: N. Tolson 3rd in final. 220 Yards: P. Pretty 3rd in heat; missed a place in the final. Broad Jump: D. Keegan 2nd in final.

Junior Division:

100 Yards: I. Fredericks 2nd in heat; 2nd in final (beaten by inches). 220 Yards: I. Fredericks 1st in heat; 3rd in final. High Jump: J. Castelli 4th in final. Hurdles: G. O'Byrne 4th in final (his first attempt over the hurdles). 440 Yards: B. Devane 2nd in the final (beaten by inches). Relay: I. Fredericks, B. Devane, B. Metcalfe, G. O'Byrne; 2nd in heat, 4th in final.

TARANAKI CATHOLIC PRIMARY SCHOOLS' SPORTS

Fourteen schools took part in the Eleventh Annual Athletic Meeting at Victoria Park, Stratford, on Thursday, 17th March. College entered two teams, and gained a number of placings throughout the day. F. Hickisey won the Senior 100 Yards and 220 Yards Championship, while P. Love won the same double in the Intermediate Division.

Our placings were:—

Senior Division:

High Jump: S. Kurth 1, P. Winstanley 2. 12 Years

100 Yards: E. Marinovich and G. Lawrence 1 (equal), P. Novak 3. 13 Years 100 Yards: J. O'Connor 2. 14 Years 100 Yards: F. Hickisey 1, S. Kurth 2. Broad Jump: S. Kurth 2, P. Novak 3. 100 Yards Championship: F. Hickisey 1. 200 Yards Championship: F. Hickisey 1. Relay: College A 2, College B 3.

Intermediate Division:

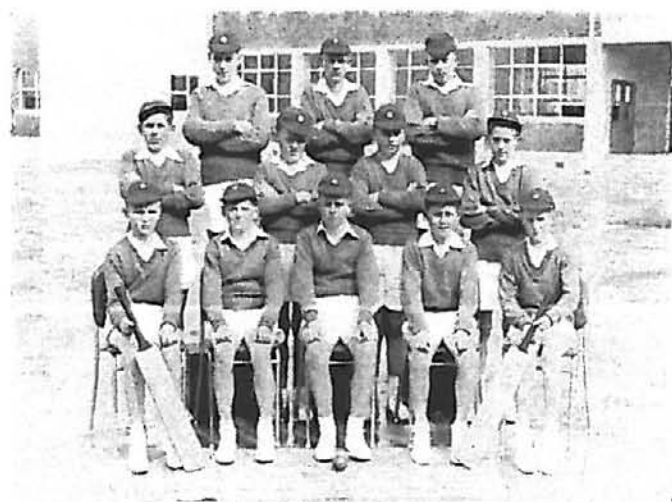
Broad Jump: V. Douba 2. 10 Years 75 Yards: P. Love 1. 11 Years 75 Yards: B. Tracey 1, V. Douba 2, G. Topping and B. Jeffares 3 (equal). 100 Yards Championship: P. Love 1. 200 Yards Championship: P. Love 1. Relay: College A 1.

CRICKET



College cricket at the present time is confined to the Primary Department and to the House games. Our Seniors as yet are not senior enough to take part in the local competition, but next year should see them in action.

Two primary teams were entered in the local schools' competition. The "A" team had a mixed season winning two games, drawing one and losing five. The "B" team won one and lost seven. Not a very impressive record, still there are many showing signs of promise.

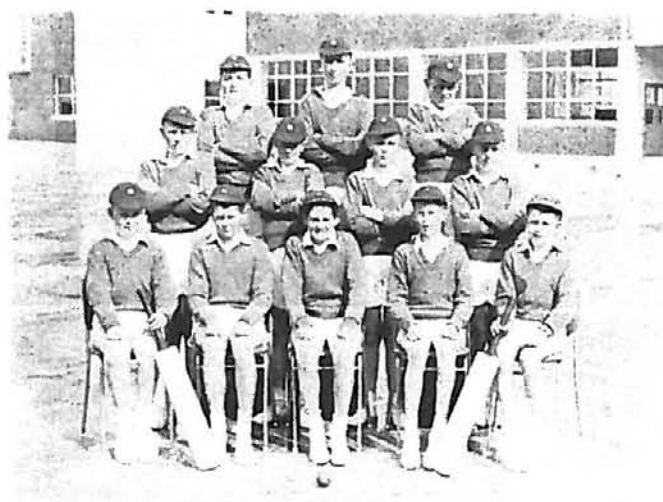


JUNIOR "A" CRICKET TEAM

Front: N. Fitzgerald, P. Winstanley, P. Ingle (Capt.), P. Novak, G. Stockwell.

2nd Row: K. Harrison, M. Mace, J. Novak, M. O'Neill.

3rd Row: E. Marinovich, W. Hopson, J. Sullivan.



JUNIOR "B" CRICKET TEAM

Front: G. Joyce, T. Davey, J. Mardon (Capt.), G. Stockwell, K. Hickland.

2nd Row: P. Knapp, D. Mora, N. Fitzgerald, J. Watson.

3rd Row: R. Orgias, J. Bourke, M. Mace.

POINTS TABLE

	"A" Grade	"B" Grade	"C" Grade	"D" Grade	Total
	Points	Points	Points	Points	Points
LA SALLE	12	12	6	10	40
LORETO	15	12	6	6	39
SOLOMON ...	12	9	6	2	29
BENILDUS ...	0	3	8	16	27

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 Bartle, A., Rotorua
 Bartle, J., Rotorua
 Bonner, J., Hurleyville
 Bourke, J., Patea
 Bradbury, M., Karori
 Buckley, R., Napier
 Butler, M., Kaponga
 Butler, N., Tariki

Clarke, A., Karori
 Collins, K., Stratford
 Cooch, M., Karori

Death, M., Hawera
 Death, P., Hawera
 Dempsey, J., Tokaanu
 Devane, B., Taihape
 Diamanti, A., Blenheim
 Dunkinson, L., Blenheim
 Dwycr, R., Kakarama

Finlay, I., Blenheim
 Fleming, W., Pungarehu
 Fredericks, I., Feilding

Goodin, K., Auroa
 Gordon, J., Kohuratahi

Hagenson, R., Ahititi
 Hammersley, G., Kaponga
 Hight, R., Kohuratahi
 Hunt, P., Hastings

Iremonger, J., Waverley

Joyce, B., Rotorua
 Julian, J., Okato

Karalus, J., Tariki
 King, K., Kaponga

Lawn, J., Okato
 Leahy, M., Opunake
 Lewis, P., Hawera

Maddern, R., Hawera
 Meyrick, M., Blenheim
 Mochnacki, S., New Plymouth
 Morris, W., New Plymouth
 Morse, J., Remuera
 Murphy, D., Marton
 Murphy, G., Whangamomona
 Murphy, P., Hawera
 McCormack, R., Hawera
 McEvedy, P., Christchurch
 McKay, H., Hastings

Nevin, B., Inaha

O'Connor, J., Eltham
 O'Donnell, W., Owango
 Ogier, D., Hawera
 Orgias, R., Karori
 Orr, J., Wellington
 O'Sullivan, G., Okato

Paton, M., Douglas

Quin, B., Bulls
 Quin, R., Coromandel

Radich, M., New Plymouth
 Richardson, G., Taneatua
 Roche, D., Palmerston North
 Rodgers, S., Stratford

Schuler, W., Manaia
 Smith, P., Karori
 Stachurski, M., Inglewood
 Sullivan, J., Hawera

Walsh, B., Stratford

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 Armstrong, C., New Plymouth
 Armstrong, G., New Plymouth

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 Barrow, R., New Plymouth
 Bennett, F., Inglewood
 Birmingham, P., New Plymouth
 Berridge, P., New Plymouth
 Bezzant, D., New Plymouth
 Bibby, D., Stratford
 Blick, J., Midhurst
 Bourke, M., Stratford
 Bourke, T., Stratford
 Bray, P., Waitara
 Brouwers, P., New Plymouth
 Burton, N., Stratford
 Butler, B., New Plymouth
 Butler, K., New Plymouth
 Byrne, J., New Plymouth

Campbell, J., New Plymouth
 Campbell, R., New Plymouth
 Castelli, J., New Plymouth

Cattley, K., New Plymouth
 Chapman, K., New Plymouth
 Chapman, P., New Plymouth
 Chapman, V., New Plymouth
 Christensen, M., New Plymouth
 Christensen, R., New Plymouth
 Churchill, G., New Plymouth
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 Cleaver, R., New Plymouth
 Coleman, C., New Plymouth
 Collins, F., New Plymouth
 Collins, R., Stratford
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 Cotterill, R., New Plymouth
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 Cronin, P., Tarururangi
 Cruickshank, D., New Plymouth
 Curtis, B., Stratford

Dansey, R., New Plymouth
 Darroch, R., New Plymouth
 Davey, M., New Plymouth
 Davey, T., New Plymouth
 Davis, J., Stratford

D'ath, R., New Plymouth
 D'ath, W., New Plymouth
 Demchy, P., Stratford
 Dodunski, I., New Plymouth
 Dodunski, M., Inglewood
 Dodunski, R., New Plymouth
 Dombroski, L., Stratford
 Donohue, W., Stratford
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 Dravitzki, J., New Plymouth
 Dravitzki, T., New Plymouth
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 Dunlop, J., New Plymouth
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 Douba, V., Inglewood
 Dwyer, B., Stratford
 Dwyer, K., Stratford

Eagar, J., Stratford
 Edwards, J., Stratford
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 Fake, T., New Plymouth

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 Fitzgerald, N., New Plymouth
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 Hogan, P., New Plymouth
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 Hopson, D., Waitara
 Hopson, W., New Plymouth
 Horgan, P., Opunake
 Hutchieson, G., Inglewood
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 Jenkinson, J., New Plymouth
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 Kennedy, G., Stratford
 Kennedy, J., Stratford
 Kennedy, R., Stratford
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 Knapp, P., New Plymouth
 Komene, K., New Plymouth
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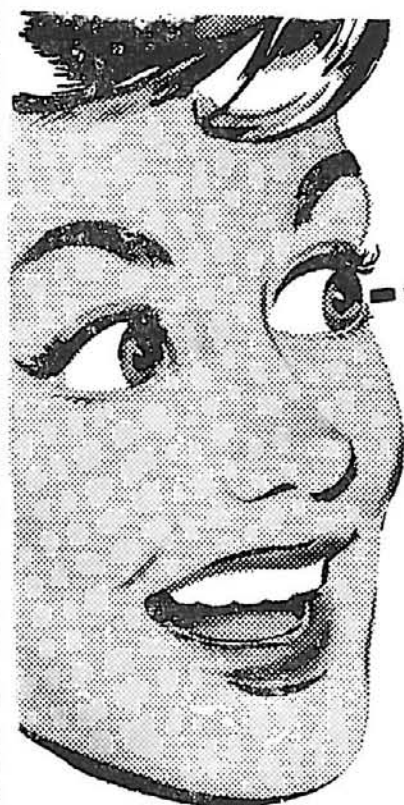
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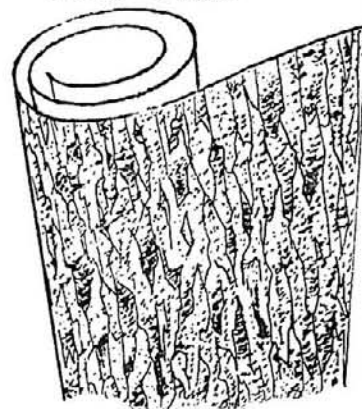
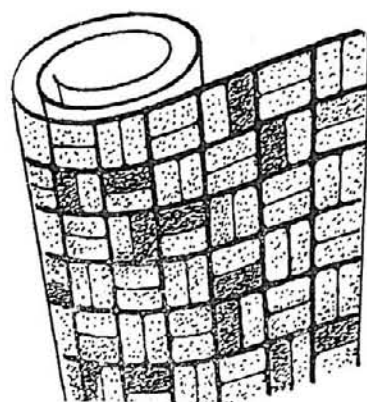
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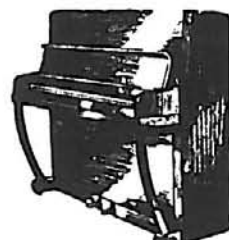
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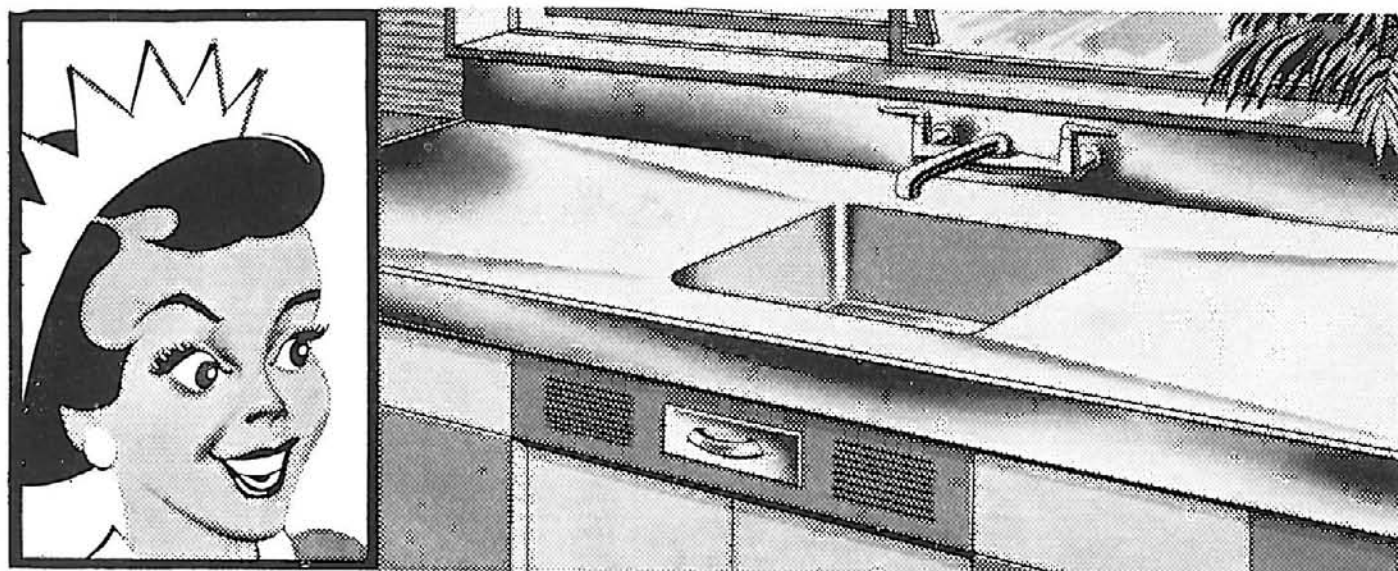
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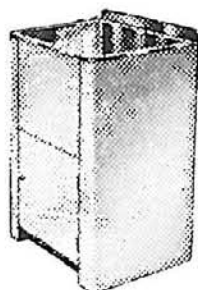
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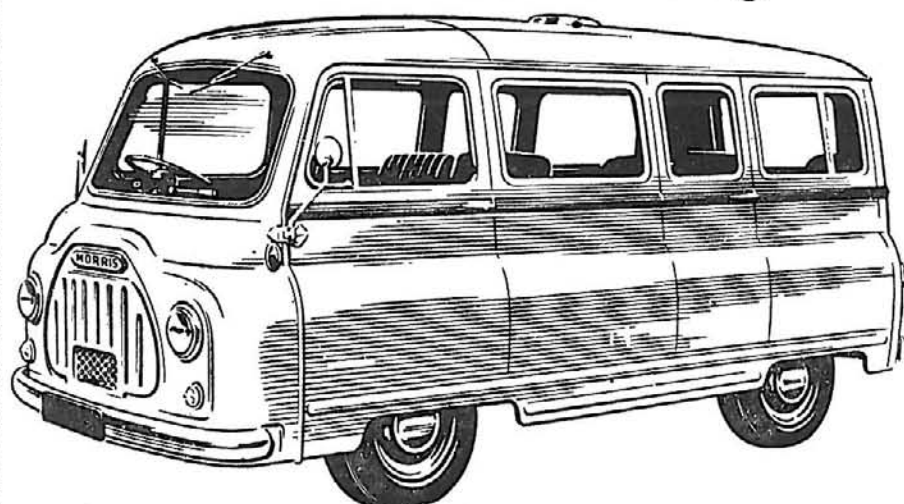
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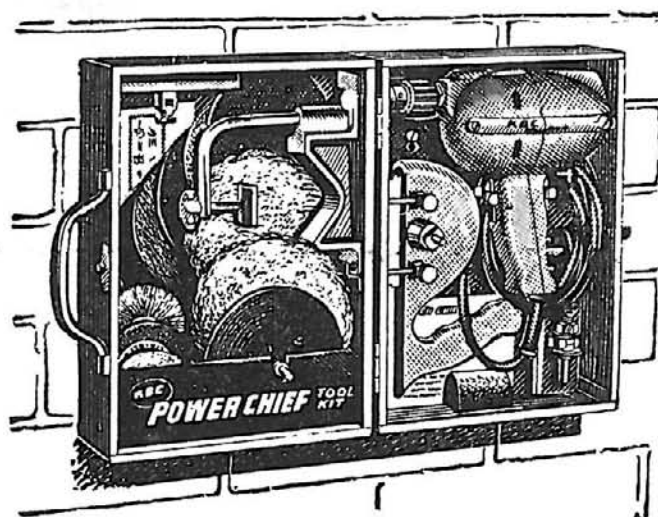
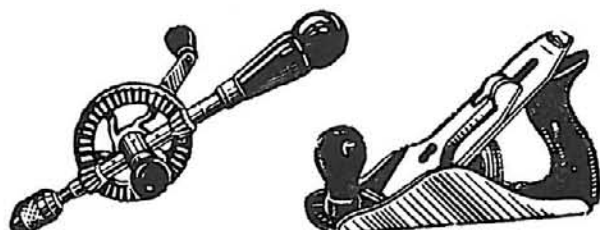
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