



*The Cardinal,  
Blue  
and Gold*

New Plymouth, 1964

The Magazine of the De La Salle College

*(Francis Douglas Memorial)*





HIS GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP P. T. B. McKEEFRY, D.D.  
Archbishop of Wellington and Metropolitan





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





RIGHT REVEREND MONSIGNOR MINOGUE, P.P.



## *Editorial*

ONE of the things the present General Council has made quite clear is the essential and important part the laity play in the Church. It is probably true to say that up to a few years ago most Catholics looked upon the hierarchy, the clergy and, perhaps, the religious orders as the 'real' church, the active church, and themselves as the passive beneficiaries. Most of them limited their horizons and their efforts to saving their own souls, and felt that the duty of extending Christ's kingdom was indeed a duty for consecrated souls but not necessarily for themselves.

In more recent years many lay folk became conscious of the need for a greater number of active workers and generously gave their assistance. But many looked upon lay activity as something that was merely connected with the shortage of vocations to the priesthood and the religious life and as something that would be better left to those consecrated people once the supply of vocations caught up with the demand.

This Council both by its declarations and by its composition has effectively scotched that erroneous opinion. Lay men, and women too, were admitted as auditors, and one actually addressed the Council. It behoves us to study the proceedings of the Council in this matter of the laity, and leave our minds and hearts open to the inspiration of the Holy Ghost in order to clarify our ideas and gain the courage and energy to take our rightful part in the work of the Church.

But the usual way God works is through secondary causes. The laity will be most effective when it is properly trained. And effective training can be given in Catholic schools. Moreover, the Church has the right to insist that it be given there. Catholic schools are, therefore, more necessary than ever.

In this matter, as in most others of real importance, the training is of value only where those being trained co-operate fully and willingly with their instructors. There is a certain amount of concrete evidence that the boys of Francis Douglas will continue to fulfil this requirement, and thus justify the confidence of all those who contributed to bring the College into existence.



# *The College Staff*

## *1964*

### *Director*

REV. BROTHER JEROME, F.S.C.

### *Sub-Director*

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

### *College Chaplain*

REV. FATHER M. E. UHLENBERG

REV. BROTHER ALBAN, F.S.C.

REV. BROTHER BASIL, F.S.C.

REV. BROTHER CONRAD, F.S.C.

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

REV. BROTHER JUSTINIAN, F.S.C.

REV. BROTHER PHILIP, F.S.C.

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

Mr. G. A. KARAM

Mr. W. MORAN, A.C.P.

Mr. P. WALSH

*Matron:* Mrs. L. M. PETTY



# ANNUAL REPORT

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

In presenting the Fifth Annual Report I should like to call your attention to a significant gesture of the Government in its extension of "State Aid to Private Schools". You, catholic parents, should realize the importance of the Government's action especially in the face of sincere but misinformed opposition on the part of many worthy citizens. The traditional attitude of the Government has, at last, given way to the logic of common sense and democratic rule. If an old-age pensioner were told by the Government that he could draw his pension only on condition that he spent it at the shops to be chosen by the State, he would be rightly indignant. What is more, all fair-minded New Zealanders would agree that the Government by acting in this way would be guilty of a gross injustice. Yet, many of the same New Zealanders cannot see that the State is acting just as unjustly when it says, in effect, to Catholics "If you wish to enjoy your share of Government education funds you must send your children to State schools. If you insist on sending them elsewhere I shall still tax you for the privilege of doing so".

Freedom is basic to democracy and that only is true freedom that includes freedom of choice in education. As an educationalist of note has said: "When it is no longer possible for a man to find a school for his boy except within a universal school system it will be too late to worry about freedom as we know it, for it will be gone." Hence we welcome the enlightened attitude of the Government in its extension of "State aid", for it is the recognition of a sound democratic principle whose logical outcome must be full recognition of Private Schools as an integral unit of New Zealand's educational system. That enlightened statesman, Sir Robert Menzies, Prime Minister of Australia, has repeatedly declared himself an ardent supporter of the dual system of education and has given practical evidence of his high opinion of the role of the Private Schools in the national system of education. His Government is meeting the cost of the erection of modern science blocks for all Secondary Schools, both State and

Private. One of our own colleges is profiting by such assistance to the extent of approximately £20,000. Let us hope our New Zealand Government will emulate such a praiseworthy example.

Forgetting, for the moment, the pounds shillings and pence of education, there are many and diverse reasons why we support our Catholic system of education. As a well-known writer has recently said: "The Church alone can formulate a right plan of education—that true education that trains a man to see all things in the light of Christian values. For he only is truly educated who has a Christian approach to the facts and problems of life."

The many activities of school life need to be founded on a spiritual basis and be guided by spiritual principles if they are to play their proper part in the formation of a truly Christian character and the attainment of the ideals of catholic manhood. Natural virtues such as courage, honesty, good sportsmanship and perseverance, are fostered by the mental and physical training of the class-room and the playing-field. The cultivation of such natural good qualities is necessary for sound character formation, provided they are looked on always as adjuncts to the corresponding supernatural virtues. In this way alone can our boys fulfil the command of their Divine Master to seek first the Kingdom of God, and by so doing to make a valid success of their future lives. Hence the spirit of the school exhorts them to be men of faith and prayer who follow Christ their model, in the footsteps of Mary.

As usual we have been greatly helped by our devoted chaplain, Father Uhlenberg, who places himself at the disposal of the pupils on every available occasion and whose kindly and solicitous attention is most beneficial. The usual Annual Retreat was conducted by Father Godfrey, O.F.M., and we are happy to report that the boys entered into it with a seriousness worthy of the occasion and which gave promise of worthwhile results. The Benildus Club continues its good work under Brother Conrad and its



meetings are, we hope, helpful to all participants. On the whole, then, the religious atmosphere of the school may be considered quite healthy, giving assurance that the student body is responding as befits youths fitting themselves for time and for eternity.

As a believer in public examinations we are pleased to be able to announce our usual satisfactory results. Sixteen passed University Entrance, fifty-two qualified for School Certificate and Denis Fitzgerald, who is presently studying Engineering at the University of Auckland, secured a Credit pass in the Scholarship Examination. Notwithstanding the usual arguments against public examinations we remain convinced, and point to the fact that our universities are tightening their regulations to the exclusion of students who fail to pass the requisite units at the Annual Examinations.

#### *Sporting Activities:*

Our main winter sport is, of course, Rugby, and our twelve teams had quite a successful season. What was particularly gratifying, however, was the achievement of our Seventh Grade A team in winning the Overall Award covering approximately one hundred teams in the Junior grades. This award—by the referees—covers all aspects of the game: general appearance, tidiness, game spirit, language; and it is significant that the same team was undefeated in its competition. And here I may be permitted to comment on the function of organised sport. Less thoughtful parents tend to think there is too much sport in modern school life, that it serves only as an escape from the fundamental work of the school. Yet it is axiomatic that there can be no true education without a complete training and development of the whole personality of the pupil. Sport plays a vital role in the moulding of character—developing the body and recreating the mind. Without it there can be no true or worthwhile education. We are most fortunate that our grounds, gymnasium and other amenities enable us to cater for most sports and are pleased that they are availed of by our student body.

Athletics, because of its diversity and its obvious advantages as a developer of character, rightly holds a high place in our sporting year, and it is with pleasure I record the fine teamwork carried out under the coaching of

Mr. Walsh. As a consequence our lads put up a fine showing in the recent cross-country races in which we participated for the first time. Both coach and students are to be congratulated in giving such a meritorious display.

Our Cadet unit has shown a steady year of progress and though many schools have decided to disband their units, owing to the curtailment of amenities through lack of Government funds, we are satisfied that its disciplinary value repays the sacrifice entailed in its continuance. A fine group of N.C.Os. did credit to the school and to themselves in camp during the term holidays, while the shooting team won the Inter-Schools Competition for 1964.

Young though the college is we have made a start in organising an Old Boys' Association, and thanks to the efforts of Father Doogan and Brother Alban the initial steps have been very assuring. Old Boys' Associations are a characteristic feature of De La Salle Colleges for it is the express wish of the Holy See that they be encouraged. In fact a World Congress of De La Salle Old Boys was held at Barcelona, in Spain, last month, which was attended by representatives not only from Europe but from such distant countries as Australia and South America. The Congress was addressed by our Superior-General from Rome who stressed its value in urging Old Boys to take their rightful place as leaders of public opinion in upholding Christian principles in the materialistic world of today. It is interesting to note the Superior-General's faith in the essential goodness of the Catholic young men of today. We share his faith in the general soundness of youth—especially of Catholic youth. In this age of materialism, of selfishness, self-indulgence, lack of self-restraint, excessive pursuit of pleasure, a measure of resentment of legitimate authority, even of parental control, of early introduction to drink, and of a character-corroding boredom that comes, perhaps, from a monotony engendered by a purely materialistic outlook, I am convinced of the essential goodness of our Catholic youth. They are amenable to a just discipline. They have industry and energy and enterprise. They are more assured than were earlier generations and better able to take a measure of responsibility. Many are moving into the professions and the positions of



responsibility in the sciences and there is much evidence of the strength of their faith. Hence there is solid ground for hope that, with guidance and direction, their impress on society will be profound. I feel that the starting of the Old Boys' Association is a step in the direction of guided effort with great possibilities for good and I wish it every success.

In conclusion may I pay a well-deserved tribute to the College staff. The Brothers have excelled themselves, especially during the long illness of Brother Alban, and the lay teachers have co-operated with com-

mendable generosity and self-sacrifice. Mrs. McLafferty has had her usual successes with her music pupils and their success is a fitting tribute to her excellence. Mr. Leo Walsh must be thanked for generously offering his valued services during Brother Alban's illness and for his capable coaching of our First XV. Heartfelt thanks to Fathers Uhlenberg and Doogan and to the hard-working Mothers' Auxiliary.

Wishing all God's choicest blessings.

BROTHER JEROME

## YOUNG CHRISTIAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

This year the Young Christian Student Movement was formed in the College. The aims of the YCS are to train Catholic secondary school pupils to be leaders and apostles, to train them how to christianise their environment and to awaken their interest in the post-school Lay Apostolate. Each fortnight the YCS had a meeting which consisted of a Gospel Discussion, a social enquiry, and sometimes a discussion on some phase of the Lay Apostolate.

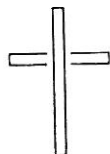
The membership of the YCS in its first year was about thirty sixth formers. Because the YCS is an active body Father Doogan broke the members into two groups, thus giving everyone a chance to join in the discussions. The president of the movement was Vernon Mardon and each

group had two leaders who would conduct the meeting. The leaders, who did a grand job throughout the year, were John Karalus, Brian Hannan, Richard Mace and Lindsay Reeve. It was the custom for these leaders, with the president, to prepare the meetings together before they were held.

The YCS proved to be quite a force for good within the College, which was its aim. Finally, thanks must be given to the unselfish assistance Father Doogan has given the Movement throughout the year, and to Father Dolan who, during his stay in New Plymouth, came to the meetings as Chaplain when Father Doogan was unable to attend.

### REQUIESCANT IN PACE

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



Mr. J. CALLINAN—father of Bro. Conrad.

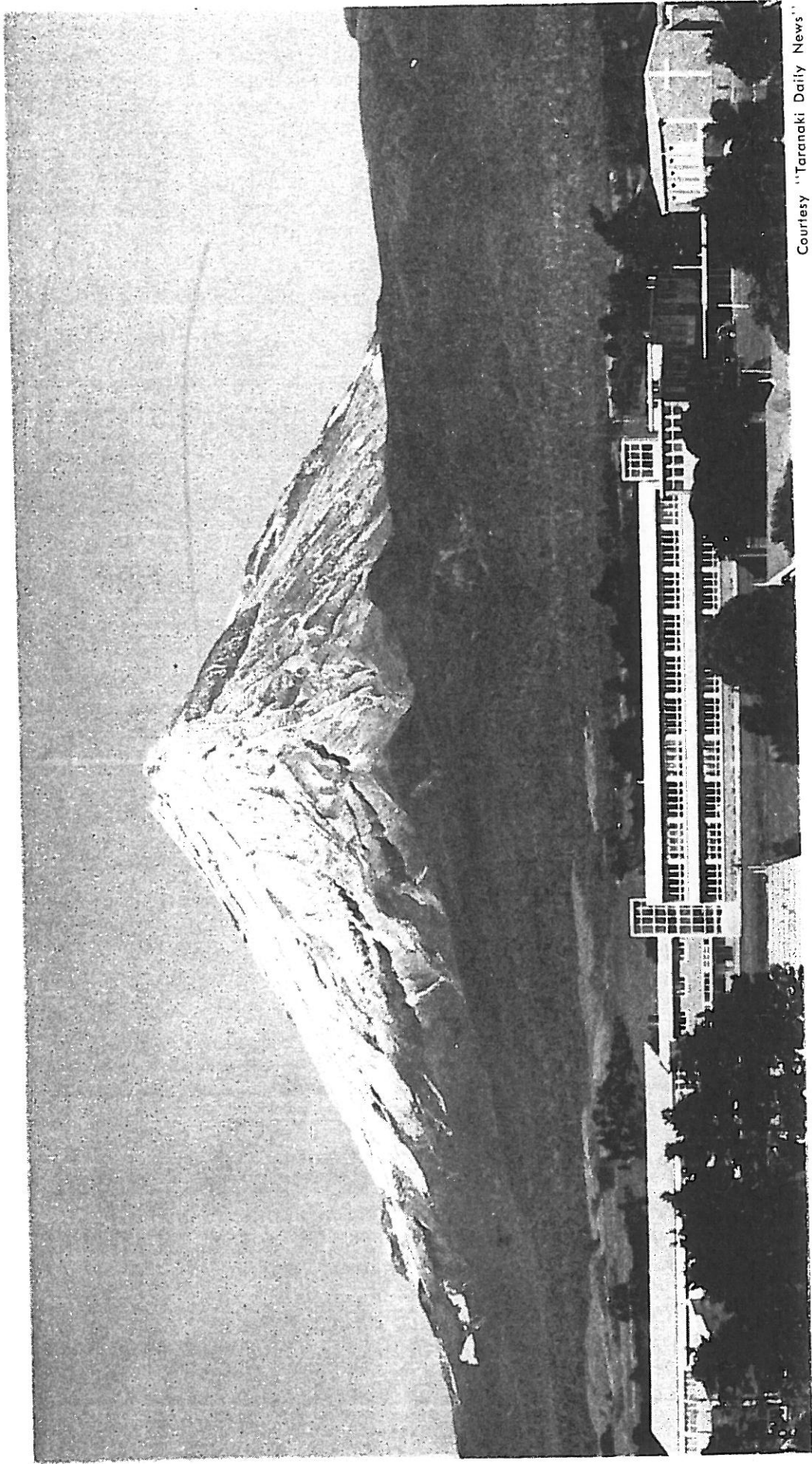
Mrs. K. O'SULLIVAN, mother of Denis, Form 5.

Mr. J. LENNON—brother of Bro. Julian William.

Mr. O. CONAGLEN—brother of Thomas, Form 3.

Mr. B. BOURKE—father of Michael, Form 5, and Dennis, Form 4.

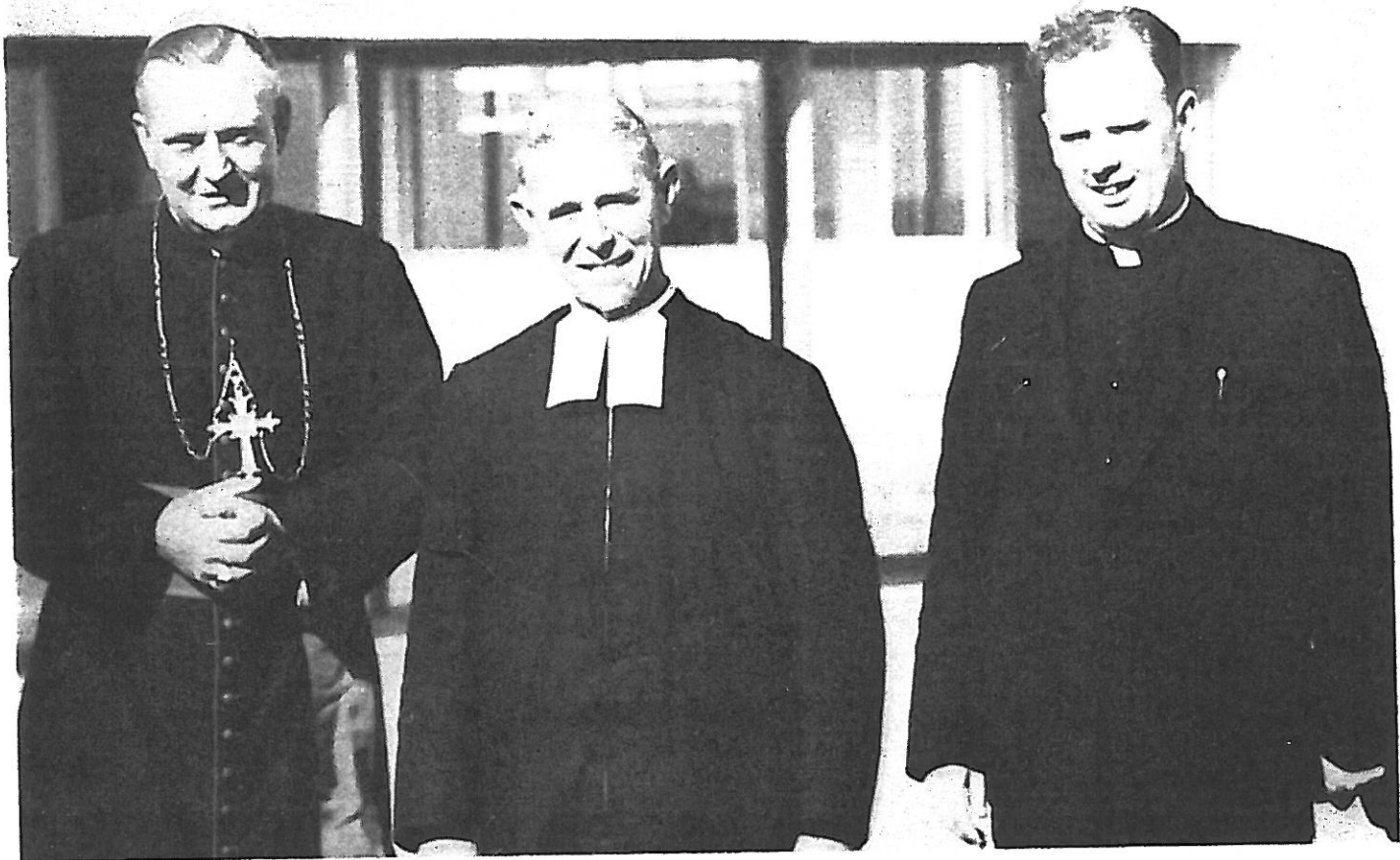




Courtesy "Taranaki Daily News"

TWO CONSPICUOUS LANDMARKS—COLLEGE AND MOUNT EGMONT





BISHOP SNEDDON ON ARRIVAL WITH Br. JEROME, Director, and Rev. Fr. DOOGAN

## VISITS OF BISHOP SNEDDON

On two occasions during the year his Lordship, Bishop Sneddon honoured the College with visits.

The first was in June in the course of his first official visit to New Plymouth. The College choir took part in the public reception, presenting a bracket of numbers that were well received. All were charmed by the warmth of Bishop Sneddon's words and looked forward to seeing him at the College the following day.

His Lordship arrived about eleven o'clock and came straight to the hall where the whole school was assembled. Brother Jerome welcomed him and then his Lordship rose to reply. He emphasized the need for serious study to become informed Catholics, and spoke briefly on the question of vocation and of the Second Vatican Council. He then delighted the hearts of all by proclaiming a half holiday. Afterwards he was entertained to dinner by the Brothers.

The Bishop's second visit took place late in July. He spoke to the seniors about the

General Council, and answered their questions, making the point that the deliberations of the bishops of the world are of vital importance to all but, of course, especially to Catholics. He also impressed on his hearers the necessity of keeping their knowledge of Council affairs up to date.



Bishop Sneddon leaving group of Seniors





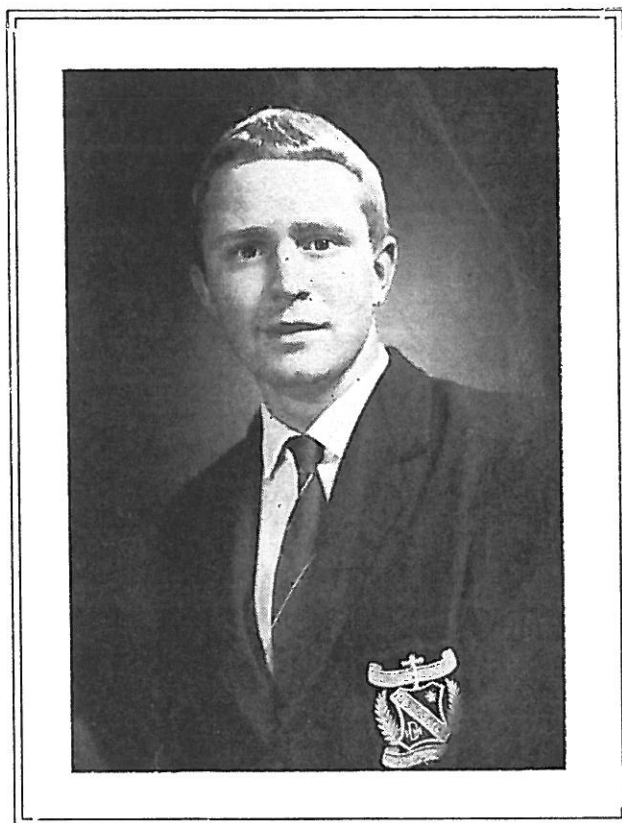
## THE COLLEGE PREFECTS

Back: M. Cooch, V. Mardon, M. Mace, T. Dravitzki, W. Coogan, V. Chapman.  
Middle: N. Fitzgerald, V. Duoba, R. Mace, B. Hannan, K. Harrison, B. Walsh, J. Ross.  
Front: D. Moynihan, K. Astwood, J. Karalus, D. Ogier, P. Roebuck, M. Phelan.



# John Karalus

## College Captain



John Karalus started at College as a day boy in 1959. He boarded for the next three years and attended as a day boy last year and this year.

He has always been outstanding for his spirit of work, and it was this more than anything else that enabled him to be dux of his class year by year and to be dux of the College this year. Whatever John did was done wholeheartedly, whether it was study or sport or fun.

Though he did not seek them, school honours seemed to fall naturally on John Karalus and he invariably proved himself worthy of them. He has been a prefect for the past few years and this year, in spite of some close competition, ran out the clear-cut choice of Brothers and boys

for school captain. He has acquitted himself of his duties with characteristic simplicity and distinction.

Over the years he has represented the College on the football field and in athletics. He has also taken a keen interest in the cadet corps and this year was our R.S.M.

One quality in particular that we all admire in him is his mature independence of mind. We feel that we can say of him truthfully, "this is a man".

Next year John intends to start his medical studies. We are sure that he will pursue them with the tenacity we have come to admire in him. And we heartily wish him God's blessing and every success.





VAUGHN CHAPMAN, La Salle

Vaughn has attended Francis Douglas since its beginning in 1959 and has always been a popular and prominent figure.

He became a prefect and vice-captain of La Salle house this year and took over the captaincy of his house during the year. Vaughn gained his School Certificate in 1962 and is the present dux of Form 6B. His ability on the sports field has also come to the fore this year as he was the vice-captain of the First XI, a useful member of the First XV and was in the school's athletic team.

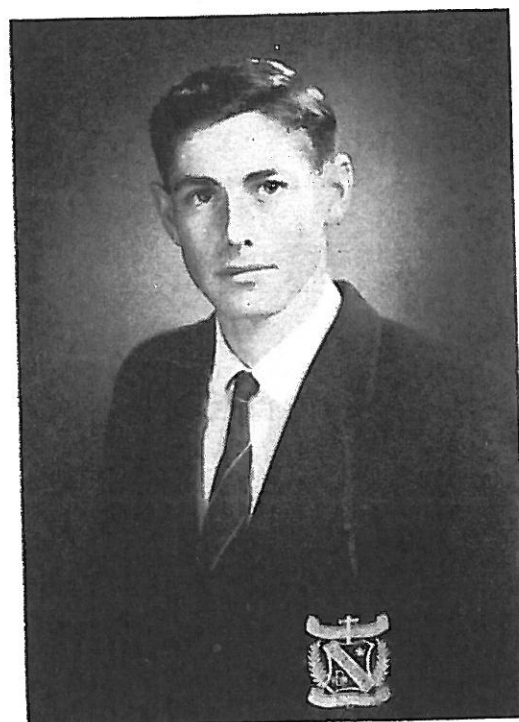
Vaughn is returning to school next year and we wish him the best for the future.

## HOUSE

From his first year at the College, Brian Hannan showed signs that he was destined to be among the leaders of the School. This year, six years later, he was transferred from Solomon House to Benildus where he filled the position of House Captain. This year also saw him as a leading prefect and an Under-Officer in the Cadet Unit.

Brian has been a real force on the sporting field. Before he started running he played for various cricket and football teams with notable success. This year his ability and dedication to athletics paid dividends for the College for he was a finalist in the 880 yards senior boys' event at the Inter-Secondary Athletic Sports. Later in the year, as a member of the College Senior Cross-country team, Brian ran exceptionally well.

Brian has always been a keen student. He showed this by getting his School Certificate in 1962 and his University Entrance in 1963, both times scoring high marks. Next year he will attend Auckland University and study for his B.Sc. We all wish him as much success in his future as he has had at the College since his first day here in 1959.



BRIAN HANNAN, Benildus



David Ogier first attended College in 1960 as a boarder in the third form. Throughout his College years David has been a well-liked and prominent figure. He obtained his School Certificate in 1962 and his University Entrance in 1963.

David became House Captain of Loreto and a Prefect in 1963 and has continued to display his capable leadership qualities throughout 1964. He played for the second consecutive year in the First XV where from his left wing position he was one of the principal try scorers. He has represented his school at cricket from 1961 to 1963-64 and was a member of the strong school athletic contingent which competed at Hawera.

A competent all-rounder, he is "B" Company Cadet Commander. After being a member of the shooting team during 1962-63, he captained this team in 1964.

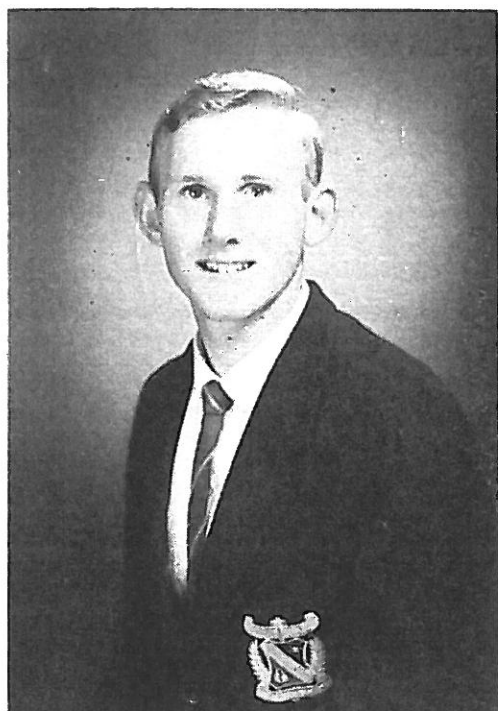
David is leaving school at the end of this year and plans to attend Victoria University to study for a Bachelor of Commerce degree.

We wish David the best of luck in his future life and assure him he has left his mark in the annals of this College.



DAVID OGIER, Loreto

## CAPTAINS



VERNON MARDON, Solomon

Vernon Mardon certainly reflects the fine work done by our Brothers in both the athletic and academic fields. An early showing of a sense of responsibility and leadership led to Vernon's appointment as a Prefect and Solomon House Captain in 1963, from which position he rose to House Captain in 1964, and a senior N.C.O. in the Cadet Unit.

A keen student, he has secured his School Certificate, University Entrance and this year a Higher School Certificate.

His success in athletics is certainly an achievement which future pupils will find hard to better. A determined runner, he has been Senior Champion in both 1963 and 1964. This year he captained the Inter-Secondary School Athletic team and he won the Senior half-mile and mile against strong competition in good times. As a member of the Cross-country team he ran well to finish seventh in the Senior event and also be in the winning team.

Next year Vernon will attend Auckland University to study for a B.Sc. degree, preparatory to becoming a Secondary School teacher.

We wish him every success in the future.





Back: R. Mace, B. Cleaver, P. McEvedy, M. Phelan, L. Reeve, B. Hannan, G. Bourke.  
 Front: J. Karalus, M. Cooch, T. Dravitzki, S. Mochnacki, V. Mardon, D. Ogier.

## Form VI A

### CLASS PRIZE LIST

|                                  |                  |
|----------------------------------|------------------|
| <i>Religious Knowledge</i> ..... | Stefan Mochnacki |
| <i>Dux of College</i> .....      | John Karalus     |
| <i>English</i> .....             | Paul McEvedy     |
| <i>Latin</i> .....               | Paul McEvedy     |
| <i>French</i> .....              | Michael Cooch    |
| <i>Mathematics</i> .....         | John Karalus     |
| <i>Physics</i> .....             | John Karalus     |
| <i>Chemistry</i> .....           | John Karalus     |
| <i>Geography</i> .....           | Lindsay Reeve    |

**The  
College  
Classes**



# CLASS CONTRIBUTIONS

## LITERATURE IS LIFE

Often one hears the comment that any literature apart from paperbacks, magazines and comics is dull and fit only for the bespectacled student or budding professor. Very fortunately, people with such a narrow opinion are a minority, a rather misled group whose attitude shuts them into an empty shell.

Literature does not consist merely of esoteric poems and old books. In fact anything ever written can, in a broad sense, be classed as literature, but only the worth-while, useful and artistic survive. The rest is chiefly rubbish and generally ends up in smoke. Indeed, to survive, a work of literature must have an effect on the reader, an effect which is timeless and always applicable.

The only element which does not appear to change in this world is the nature of the human race—it always has been, always is, and always will be the same. History, fiction, biography, poetry, all become subordinated to the ways and vagaries of man. Even Sacred Scripture is dependent on the human element, since its sole purpose is to tell us of man's fidelity, or rather infidelity, to his Creator, and God's mercy towards him in turn.

Having fulfilled the first requirement, a literary work, to gain immortality, must convey its particular intended message in a way which will leave a real impression on the reader. That is why the great writers are considered to have been geniuses, since they had the ability to create brilliant ideas and state them in a striking fashion.

Human nature, as I have said, is changeless, but character is infinitely varied in individuals, and thus it can never bore us at the hands of an able author. There is much fuss made nowadays, as has always been done, of "man's declining morals", yet in the tales Chaucer wrote some six hundred years ago, the characters did exactly what people do today for exactly the same motives. Put into modern language, Chaucer's tales are just as fascinating and instructive as they were in medieval times.

Looking down the long line of English poets and writers, one can easily see that they nearly all concerned themselves with humanity. They wrote or sang about the universal themes: growing up, loving, searching for God, and facing death. But not so much about scientific achieve-



Tuneful Leisure

ments or material facts. True, the works of Galen and Vesalius were considered infallible for many centuries, but today the writings of such pioneers in the sciences are practically worthless in application. As literature such works do not survive.

Then there were the Romantics, led by Wordsworth, Coleridge, and Keats, to name a few who wrote about Nature rather than Man. But did they really? They tried to eliminate the taint of man's complexity and evils by going to the purity of the natural order, and truly they succeeded. Indirectly, however, they conveyed the finer human emotions in a most powerful manner, and thus they could never escape from Man.

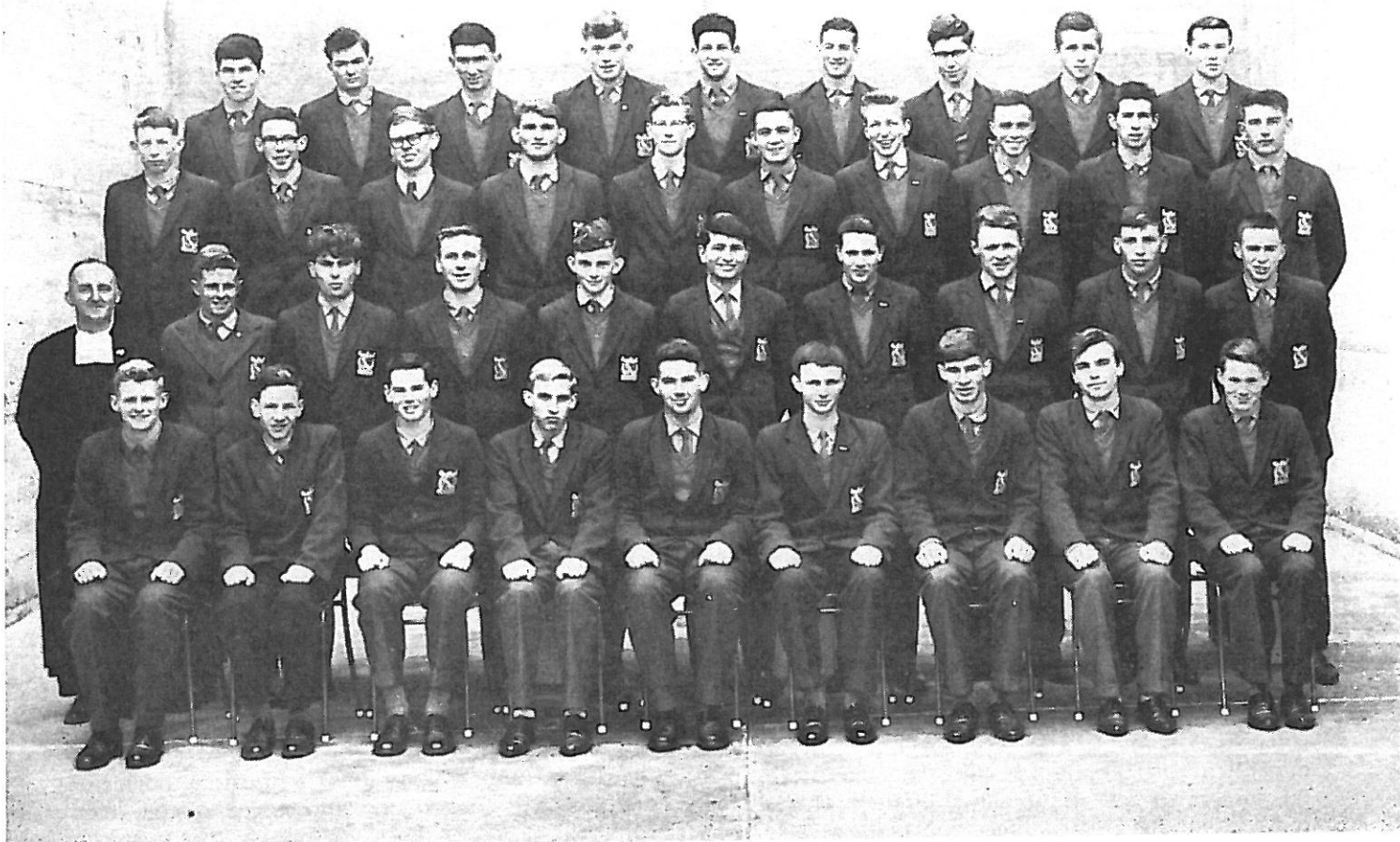
Novelists have had a very strong following for the last two hundred years, and by the very definition of a novel their works must deal with very human, if not down-to-earth, situations. Some people even go so far as to describe a novel as "a slice of life". And who will deny that the novels of Somerset Maugham, Louis de Wohl and Grahame Greene are very much alive?

In poetry, too, the trend has been towards a more perceptible examination of human motives, values, and actions. Just as psychology has advanced in trying to find what man really is, so literature in every form has tended to look at man ever more closely.

Too much has been written by people with insufficient skill and discernment to write purposefully and with conviction, whether it be the lurid horror-novel of a century and a half ago or the comic of today. The result is a lot of wasted time. When reading, therefore, consider whether the article, poem or book tells you something worthwhile in a way such that you can feel it is worthwhile, or whether it leaves you indifferent and unmoved.

—S. Mochmacki (F. 6A)





Back: T. Malone, H. Girling-Butcher, J. Bourke, K. Neal, D. Moynihan, M. King, E. Marinovich, K. Crofskey, G. Moriarty.

3rd Row: D. Roche, J. Willoughby, D. Lawrence, M. Nogaj, A. Parish, F. Dunlop, K. Astwood, M. Bradbury, K. Harrison, W. Coogan.

2nd Row: Br. Julian, P. Ingle, F. Stefanski, A. Wilkinson, P. Cronin, J. Novak, B. Walsh, M. Mace, J. Gardiner, V. Chapman.

Front: J. Gilmour, D. Cruickshank, J. Mardon, T. King, C. Burke, N. Fitzgerald, J. Ross, G. Kulma, R. McLaughlin.

## Form VI (L)

### CLASS PRIZE LIST

*Religious Knowledge* ..... Kevin Neal

*Dux* ..... Vaughn Chapman

*English* ..... Robert McLaughlin

*Latin* ..... Robert McLaughlin

*French* ..... Robert McLaughlin

*Mathematics* ..... John Bourke

*Physics* ..... Vaughn Chapman

*Chemistry* ..... Gerald Moriarty

*Geography* ..... Vaughn Chapman



## CLASSROOMS

It may be a dingy one-room school with desks adorned with the sculptures of several generations of New Zealand boyhood. Perhaps it is a glass-enshrouded, pastel-shaded beehive of a streamlined, secular, secondary school where earnest young men pursue their devious destinies with dedicated intensity. Or yet again the old-world serenity of a cloistered convent. These are the faces of classrooms. The facade may vary, not the essence.

The humble classroom has been the stepping stone from which great men have set out into the world.

A human creation, it has a human emotion. Close and menacing under the command of a remorseless teacher, and the dread of an unlearned lesson it can imprison till the clock on the wall echoes like the crack of doom, and the suffering schoolboy's soul cries out for succour. On a humid summer's day, when the teacher's drone mingles with the grasshopper's hum, it can broaden. The four walls disappear and it becomes a palace, a country, a continent or a mighty universe.

A classroom draws its personality from its people. In the holidays it becomes sad and sombre like a scarecrow's skeleton. It will not revive till voices echo and footsteps ring.

Such is the essence of a classroom, for mingled with the sweat, inkstains and chalk dust is a smattering of love.

—P. McEvedy (F. 6A)

## SPRING CLEANING

### Origin, Procedure and Prolongation

Sir James Frazer, the father of anthropology, explains that early civilizations believed that nature needed an incentive to achieve anything. It wouldn't rain if there were no rain dances. Seeds would not germinate if there were no fertility rites. The new year would not follow the old one unless somebody killed the old year and buried it. So winter, and the old year, had to be defeated and all the spirits of the dead driven away. Hence the advent of spring cleaning.

And Sir James Frazer says it started with early civilizations. Neither the Russians nor the Americans influenced it but rather the centre of ancient civilization, Babylonia. Amongst the Babylonians spring cleaning was a ritual. For the Babylonian priests were adamant in their proclamations that spring wouldn't follow winter unless they gave it some encouragement by sweeping out all the evil spirits and tidying up for the new gods.

Then came purification for the new season. And long before Christ, the Hebrews, Egyptians,

and Babylonians insisted on an annual clean-up as part of their religious ceremonies at this time. Such customs continue all around the world.

Villagers in the Austrian Tyrol burn bundles of resinous faggots to "smoke out" the witches from their homes during three days in April. Mayans in Mexico shatter their clay cooking pots each spring and make new ones. In Burma, Iran, Morocco, Madagascar, and India, people still perform purification rites with water.

In Thailand, citizens believe in driving out the demons of winter by firing guns from the city walls. Once the place seems safe, they tie a rope all the way around the walls to keep them out.

Spring cleaning and noise go naturally together because demons don't like noise. For thousands of years, people have been banging gongs and sounding horns to frighten the old year out.

The New Zealand housewife gets busy about September. A flick of a switch sets the vacuum cleaner humming. At the same time paint sales surge, and disgruntled husbands "volunteer" to spend evenings and week-ends labouring at home, for rooms must be painted, drapes renewed, carpets shampooed, and Fido's kennel scrubbed. And the result? Maybe a changed home but almost certainly a rush to the family chemist for cures for rheumatism and exhaustion.

So, however silly it may seem, spring cleaning is evidently a deeply inherent idea which began with the dawn of civilization and has been expounded since by the banging of brooms and the sprinkling of water. In fact it is now a traditional procedure which allows us to participate in a primitive tribal custom, and thus ensure that spring will follow winter.

—V. Chapman (F. 6B)

## THE VIKING FLEET

With bending, tense and straining canvas sails,  
Outspread before a strong and bitter breeze,  
They plunge then rise aloft with anxious ease  
And, flinging foam beyond the bows and rails,  
They northwards roam through calms and angry  
gales.

They learn to love both wild and placid seas,  
The challenge of the storm, the soothing breeze—  
And little yearn for Norway's rugged vales.  
Their crews are clad in steel and walrus hide,  
With rounded caps of brown and mottled reds  
Upon their large and bearded, awesome heads.  
Their swords are broad and sharp and polished  
bright,

They hang from leather belts and swing beside  
Their greaves of bronze and boots of grimy white.

—Richard Wickens (F. 5A)



# Form V A

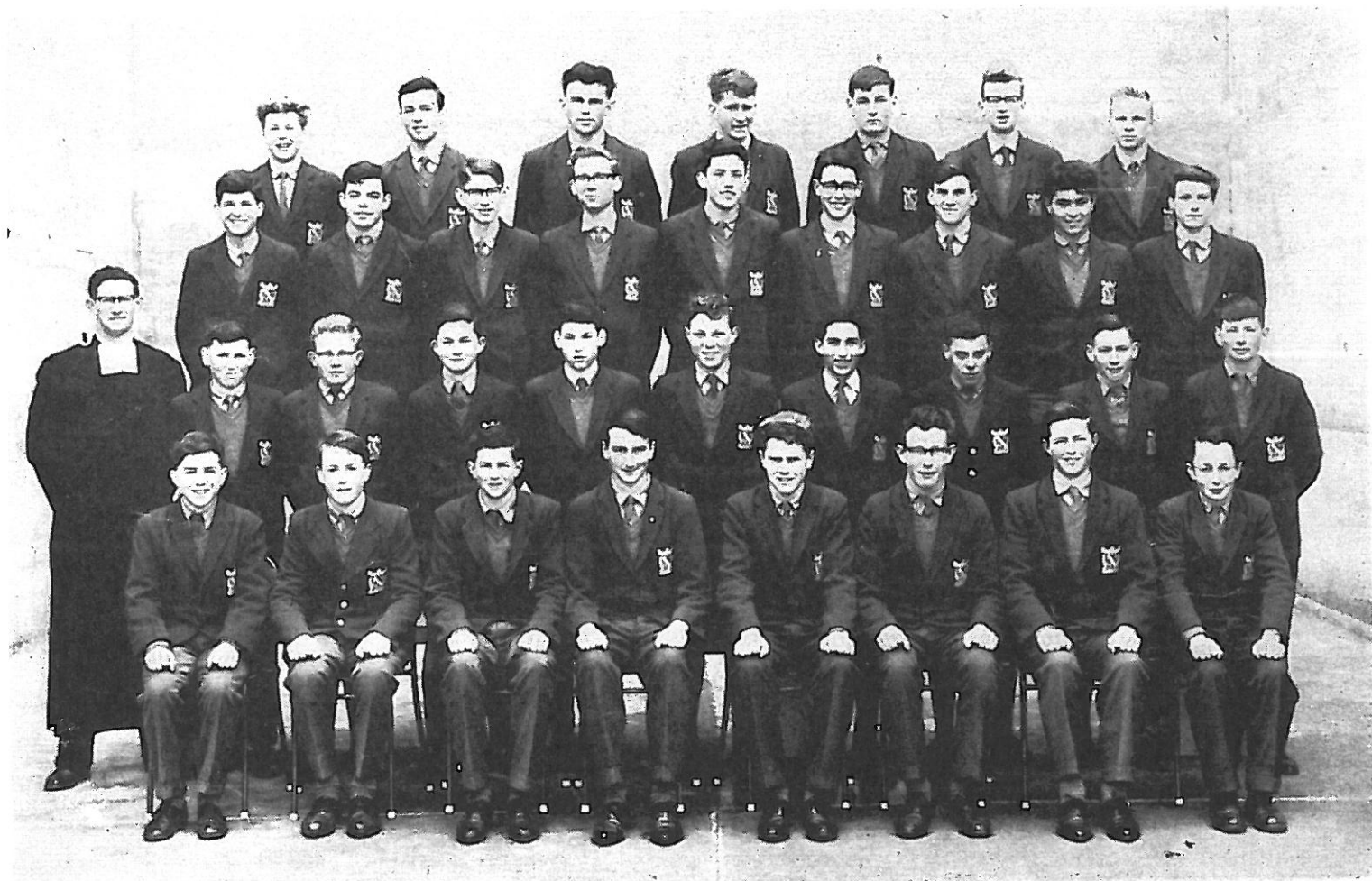
## CLASS PRIZE LIST

*Religious Knowledge* ..... Patrick Clement  
*Dux* ..... Michael Kelly  
*2nd Aggregate* ..... Victor Duoba  
*3rd Aggregate* ..... Anthony Worrall

## Subject Leaders

*English* ..... Anthony Worrall  
*Latin* ..... Michael Kelly  
*French* ..... Michael Kelly  
*Mathematics* ..... Michael Kelly

*Physics* ..... Victor Duoba  
*Chemistry* ..... Michael Kelly  
*Geography* ..... Paul Karalus  
*General Science* ..... Peter Birmingham



Back: B. Tracey, C. Coleman, P. Roebuck, P. Clement, R. Orgias, B. Jeffares, V. Duoba.  
 3rd Row: B. Stuck, S. Schumacher, B. Murphy, R. Wickens, P. Bacon, J. Morse, J. Watson, P. Cotter, J. Suhr.  
 2nd Row: Bro. Conrad, J. Stuart, P. Birmingham, M. Kelly, M. Bourke, G. Armstrong, G. Landrigan, K. Chapman, P. Dempchy, G. Merriman.  
 Front: A. Worrall, B. Quirk, A. Eversfield, S. Ahern, P. Karalus, B. Quin, B. Philpott, B. Power.



## IN THE NATURE OF THINGS . . . THE COCKROACH

The bee has a painful way of reminding us that if we don't let it get on being busy we'll be stung. The ant teaches us a blind devotion to duty. And the cockroach? Only the virtues of minding your own business. By doing just this, the cockroach has managed to keep going on earth for more than 350 million years.

The cockroach has a bad name. It spells dirt. Having cockroaches in the house could mean you are not clean. Yet even the best homes have them, and it is some comfort to know that the average cockroach spends a lot of its time being fastidious, washing and cleaning. Still, it could be a disease carrier, and any home is the better for its absence.

Cockroaches are not fussy about their menu. That is another reason why they have been able to outlive so many animals and other creatures who faded from our earth when they could no longer get the particular food on which they depended for their existence. Cockroaches will eat almost anything, even paint, glue and soap. Any food that humans take suits the cockroaches, and as for drink they seem to like the taste of beer. Some of the 3,500 species have an internal mechanism that can convert wood to a form of energy. And, if that is not enough, they can live for extremely long periods without either food or drink.

Fortunately, there are ways of keeping the cockroaches in check, but it is doubtful if we will ever say a permanent goodbye to these most persistent of insects.

—B. Walsh (F. 6B)

## TRAVELLING ON THE SCHOOL BUS

As I leaned against the old grey post upon which hung a battered sign which read, "Bus Stop", I looked impatiently at my watch. Over my shoulder hung a shapeless, leather school-bag the strap of which showed signs of being chewed by some hungry child. I looked at the sky wondering what those threatening grey clouds would give us. I then looked down the road and noticed a red and yellow bus groaning up the slight grade. The way it crept cautiously towards me betrayed signs of its old age.

The wooden door wobbled open and I stepped onto the creaking steps, which strained under my weight. I handed the driver my wrinkled ticket, and the shiny punch in his hand made a clean hole through the cardboard. I groped my way to the back of the bus and sat in one of the old leather seats which seemed reluctant to have me in its lap.

The chattering of children's voices mingled with the deep thumping of the engine which was interrupted every so often by the squealing of brakes as the bus slid to a stop. Then the driver would force the accelerator down and the

bus would groan along at a tired pace. The old bus driver would listen patiently as the children talked in his ear about their homework and their pet mice or any other piece of conversation that would flee from their mouth.

As new cars flew past scoffingly, the old bus would take its time. When steep hills came in sight, the bus would not hurry towards them but would groan onwards and as the pace got slower and slower the driver would force the gear lever through another notch, assuring the children that they would not have to get out and push.

Finally the school came in sight and when the bus reached its gates, it stopped panting as the children clambered down its steps. It watched smiling as the young legs raced towards the school door and up the concrete steps. The bus thought about the children for a minute, and then once again it groaned away to return to its cosy shed until the afternoon.

—I. Dodunski (F. 5B)

## ATTACKING THE TOWER

"Open fire! Charge!" At that instant there was a fearful bang, a crimson flash and an accompaniment of blood-curdling yells.

Then came the rush, the mad crash forward as the thick, choking, white smoke welled up from the explosion. Advancing at the double, yelling, grenades in hand, lances at the ready, here were the assailants, all invisible in the acrid smoke unleashing their latent might against retreating forces.

Shoulder to shoulder with bursting lungs the victors clambered up the crumbling steps of the lone tower.

"To the flag, to the flag!" came the order and the men surged forward to claim the cherished possession.

—J. McCaskill (F. 3C)



K. Neal and W. Coogan dig in



## Form V B

### CLASS PRIZE LIST

*Religious Knowledge* ..... Paul McNamara

*Dux* ..... Christopher Dombroski

*2nd Aggregate* ..... Paul McNamara

*3rd Aggregate* ..... Terence Davey

### Subject Leaders

*English* ..... Peter Coleman

*Mathematics* ..... Christopher Dombroski

*Chemistry* ..... Paul McNamara

*General Science* ..... Paul McNamara

*Geography* ..... Paul McNamara

*Commercial Practice* ..... Ian Dodunski



Back: P. Winstanley, J. Hood, P. Coleman, A. Crofskey, C. Dombroski, F. Fake, P. Richards, R. Cleaver.

3rd Row: F. Bennett, B. Schicker, B. Condon, P. McNamara, H. McKay, R. Buckley, D. O'Sullivan, W. Kilkolly, D. Gibbs.

2nd Row: Br. Philip, B. Dravitzki, M. Brookes, W. Hancock, P. Novak, P. Linklater, K. Hickland, T. Davey, J. Monaghan, I. Dodunski, A. Johnson.

Front: P. Powell, A. McAlpine, W. Squire, G. Dwyer, W. Lynch, M. McLafferty, I. Grant, R. Watt, D. Hegglin.



## Form V C

### CLASS PRIZE LIST

*Religious Knowledge* ..... John Drought  
*Dux* ..... Peter Love  
*2nd Aggregate* ..... John Spurdle  
*3rd Aggregate* ..... Yurik Burczynski

### Subject Leaders

*English* ..... Yurik Burczynski  
*Mathematics* ..... Michael Lavery

*General Science* ..... Peter Love  
*Commercial Practice* ..... Peter Love  
*Geography* ..... Yurik Burczynski



FORM 5C

Back: J. Richardson, G. Joyce, N. George, R. Corston, P. Bray, Y. Burczynski, R. Collins.  
 Middle: Br. Philip, H. Tyson, K. Tipler, C. Kilpatrick, P. Love, J. Spurdle, D. Scott.  
 Front: J. Drought, D. Hagenson, T. Danych, M. Hickey, W. Richards, J. Warren, M. Lavery.



## Form IV A

### CLASS PRIZE LIST

*Religious Knowledge* ..... John Ballantyne

*Dux* ..... John Ballantyne

*2nd Aggregate* ..... David Whittle

*3rd Aggregate* ..... Vincent Dravitzki

### Subject Leaders

*English* ..... John Ballantyne

*Latin* ..... James Martin

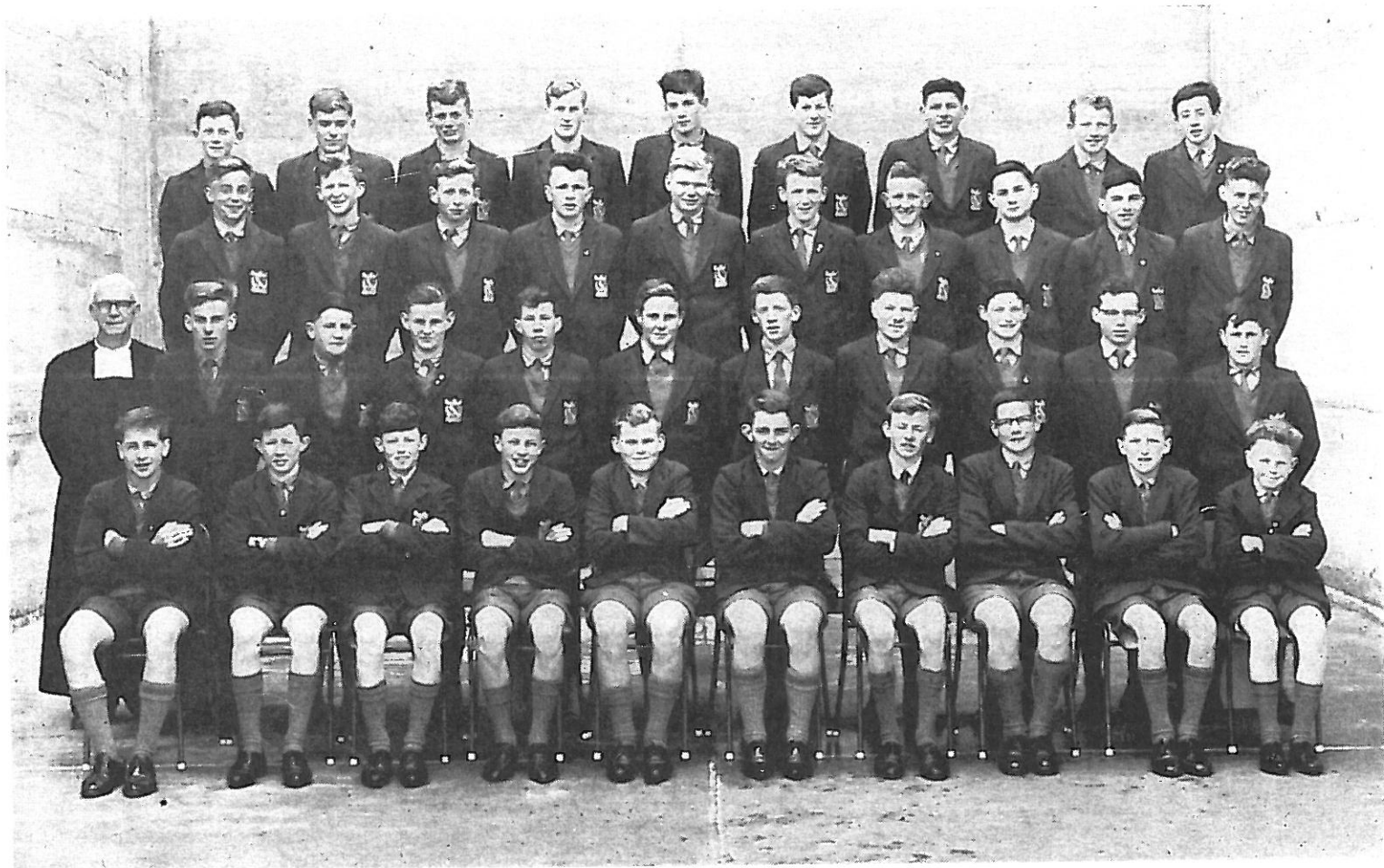
*French* ..... James Martin and  
John Ballantyne (= 1st)

*General Science* ..... David Whittle

*Social Studies* ..... Gerald Watt and  
David Whittle (= 1st)

*Art* ..... James Hickey

*Mathematics* ..... John Ballantyne



Back: P. Horton, P. Mochnacki, N. Richardson, S. Marshall, C. McEldowney, R. McConnell, M. Parsons, J. Martin, B. Boyer.

3rd Row: D. Whittle, D. Davey, A. Watson, F. Roebuck, J. Reeve, J. Gibb, P. Dwyer, D. Dunlop, G. Watt, R. Jordan.

2nd Row: Bro. Julian, J. Hickey, J. Powell, J. Galvin, D. Harold, A. Schumacher, R. Jones, T. Whelan, B. Moynihan, K. Landrigan, K. Richardson.

Front: K. Wilkinson, B. Winter, P. Winter, A. Pelham, J. Ballantyne, G. Raill, V. Dravitzki, M. Birchall, D. Turley, M. Lawn.

Absent: K. Doherty.



## "POCKETS"

At last I was to get my first pair of long trousers.

Mum and I went down to the small shop in town. We walked in and there stood a smile awaiting us. "Anything I can do for you?" asked the shopkeeper.

"Yes, please," said Mum. "I would like a pair of long trousers for this young man."

"Certainly," said the shopkeeper, and off we went. I tried on grey pairs, black pairs, green pairs, but there was one pair of trousers there that were just the ones. They were green with blue stripes on them, and what's more they had four pockets.

As I was walking home I was thinking of what to put in these pockets. "Two hands can't fill four pockets," I thought to myself. As I was musing, all of a sudden, "Get your hands out of those pockets!" shouted Mum.

That had started it. "Now what was I going to do—fill all the four pockets with junk? I'll fill two of them anyway," I thought. "As soon as I get home I'll put my pocket-knife, hanky, comb, money, string, keys and all the other things I'll need in them. Oh! What fun it's going to be with these pockets!" At bedtime that night I was still wondering what I would find to fill my pockets the next day.

After a few days my trousers had become rather stretched as bolts and nails, etc. were also in them. I went to build my hut and all I had to do was fiddle around in my pockets and a few nails and a hammer turned up. It was great to have pockets like these!

Of course, the time came for washing. What a shame! All the things from my pockets were tipped out and put secretly away. Mum washed the trousers but they were still dirty. They were washed a second time and were a little more respectable as a result. But guess what! Mum decided to sew up the great pockets as they were ruining my trousers. I pleaded with her to change her mind. But no, she wouldn't.

At last the great beloved pockets were sewn up. What a pity! It ruined my new trousers.

—Kim Richardson (F. 4A)

## MYSELF—IN TEN YEARS TIME

In ten years time I shall be twenty-four years old and will have been out of medical school for a year; I will have set up my surgery in a neat little piece of architecture and will have started a flourishing practice. Now I will tell you of a few of my future experiences, but first we must go ahead into time.



4A at work

Well, here we are in 1974; we are standing in my neat little apartment. Ah! there goes that visionphone again . . . just as I thought, it is somebody awaiting my expert attention—an acute attack of osmosis in the Hexoplasm.

I stroll outside and climb into my luxurious Jaguar O type coupe. Soon I pull up with the hiss of forward firing retro-jets of compressed air. I walk up the freeway to my patient's house, or I really should call it my patient's bubble. I quickly perform an operation on the patient and remove the offending piece of bone projecting into the Hexoplasm. I decide not to send the patient my bill until he has fully recovered. I return to my own bubble and park my Jaguar on the balcony nearest my air jet set on which I sprawl and sip a glass of compressed fruit salad.

When I am refreshed I call for my robot house-keeper and politely ask for my domestic scoot-air; one must always speak politely to a robot because sometimes they can get extremely temperamental. On my scoot-air I "zoom" up three stories and fetch a tapook which is a book on tape. I listen to my tape for a while and then as I switch it off I can see that the eternal lights have become visible again, so now I know it is night time.

I mount my scoot-air once again and "zoom" up eight stories to my bed bubble. I turn on the silent compressed air pump before I have a shower and change into nyjamas which are nypotene pyjamas. I lie down on the stream of air gushing from numerous ducts in the floor; I call my robot again and request a "snack", a few lights flash on and off and she is gone. She returns with a glass of delicious concentrated juices and a plate of spaceburgers. After my snack I vacuum my teeth and then press a button which retracts the light bulbs around the wall, and I go to sleep.

—Robert McConnell (F. 4A)



## Form IV B

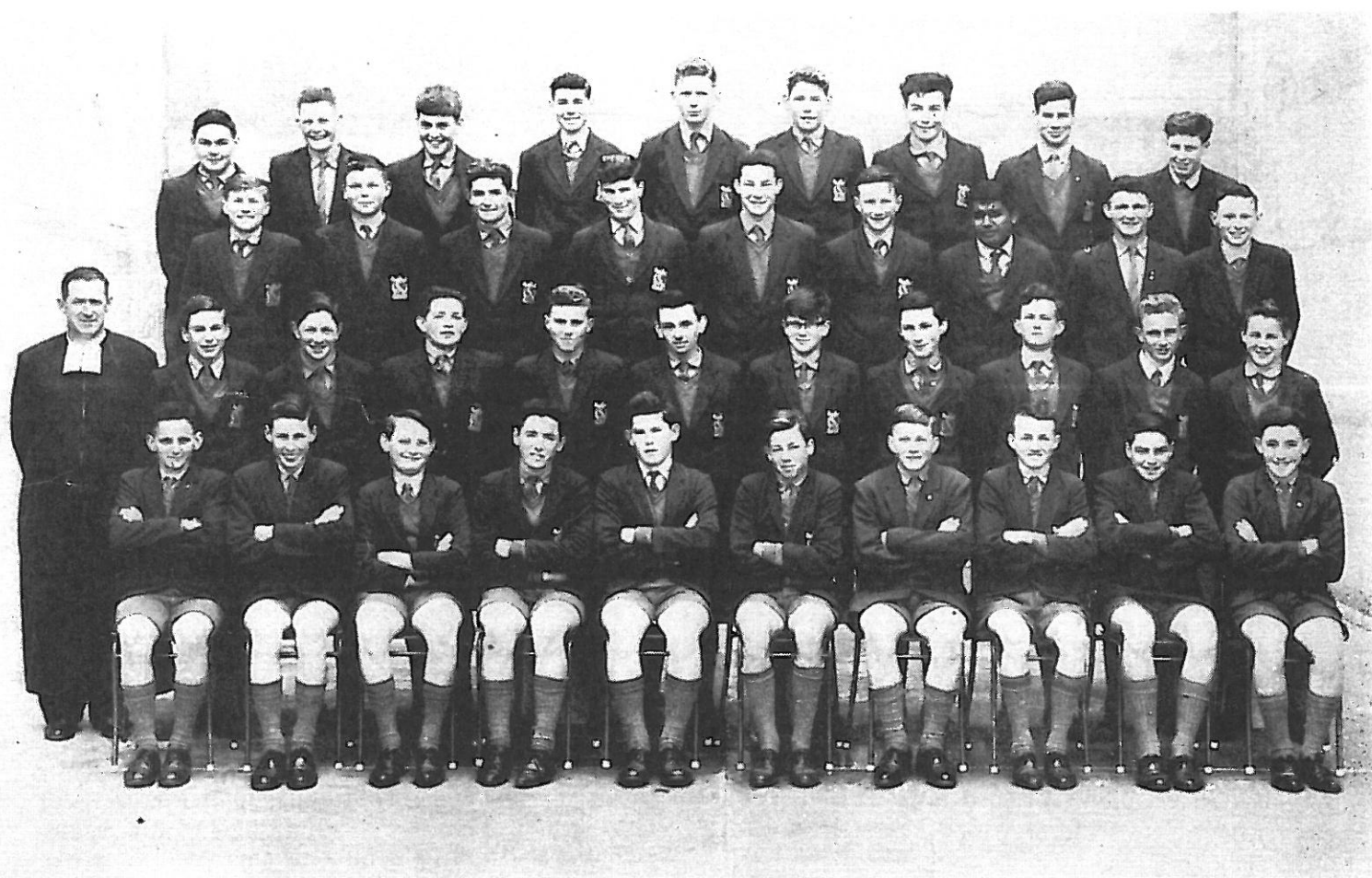
### CLASS PRIZE LIST

*Religious Knowledge* ..... Wayne Manning  
*Dux* ..... Paul Mora  
*2nd Aggregate* ..... Dennis Bourke  
*3rd Aggregate* ..... John Bourke

### Subject Leaders

*English* ..... Dennis Bourke  
*French* ..... Wayne Manning  
*Arithmetic* ..... Paul Mora  
*Algebra* ..... Paul Mora  
*Geometry* ..... Bryan Davis

*Science* ..... David Young  
*Social Studies* ..... Wayne Manning  
*Art* ..... Dennis Bourke  
*Commercial Practice* ..... Kerry Hogan  
*Bookkeeping* ..... Wayne Manning



Back: B. Keegan, J. Kissick, R. Braggins, M. Brady, L. Bennett, P. Kelly, J. Bradley, B. Ross, J. Coils.  
 3rd Row: P. Biesiek, K. Vale, M. Iremonger, G. Schumacher, B. McCullough, P. Fitzgibbon, M. Manu, A. Ham, K. Hogan.  
 2nd Row: Br. Alban, Bryan Davis, P. Uhlenberg, P. Smith, T. Bolger, M. Lynskey, David Young, J. Bourke, J. Carr, P. Mora, D. Cameron.  
 Front: Dan Young, J. Keen, P. Barrett, A. Scullin, D. Bourke, Brian Davis, M. McDonald, G. Spurdle, W. Manning, T. Michelanney.  
 Absent: D. Manu.



## Form II

### CLASS PRIZE LIST

|                                  |               |
|----------------------------------|---------------|
| <i>Religious Knowledge</i> ..... | Timothy Dwyer |
| <i>Dux</i> .....                 | Timothy Dwyer |
| <i>2nd Aggregate</i> .....       | Stephen Power |
| <i>3rd Aggregate</i> .....       | Noel Karalus  |

## Subject Leaders

|                              |               |
|------------------------------|---------------|
| <i>Oral Expression</i> ..... | Stephen Power |
| <i>English</i> .....         | Brendan Vale  |
| <i>Reading</i> .....         | Robert Wolff  |
| <i>Spelling</i> .....        | Angus McLean  |

|                             |  |
|-----------------------------|--|
| <i>Writing</i> .....        | Michael Slape                              |
| <i>Arithmetic</i> .....     | Stephen Jones and<br>Louis Borsick (= 1st) |
| <i>Social Studies</i> ..... | Maurice Butler                             |
| <i>Nature Study</i> .....   | Noel Karalus                               |
| <i>Art</i> .....            | Ray Tapatu                                 |



## FORM II

Back: A. Maclean, T. Higgins, K. Tocker, P. Tarr, P. McBrearty, T. Dwyer, P. D'Ath, P. Tarr,  
G. Nolly, Rangi Tapatu, Ray Tapatu, S. Jones.

3rd Row: C. Gray, D. Komene, J. Brien, N. Karalus, S. Power, P. Charteris, M. Butler, J. Whittle,  
P. Gilbert, D. Edgecombe, A. Easton, R. Cursons, D. Phelan, A. Gwerder.

2nd Row: Mr. Karam, W. Charteris, A. Avery, P. Tracey, R. Horton, M. Fitzgerald, R. Wolff,  
T. Brummer, G. Watkinson, B. Cochran, B. Vale, N. Coyne, G. Sheehan, M. Forsythe,  
M. Joyce.

Front: R. Murch, N. Burkett, L. Borcsik, G. Mora, B. Gaffney, P. Morrison, P. Fake, D. Armstrong,  
N. Bourke, M. Coils, C. Tuck, J. Breen, J. Conaglen, R. Ciechanowski.

Absent: C. Lamplough, M. Slape.



# Form I

## CLASS PRIZE LIST

*Religious Knowledge* ..... Leo O'Connor  
*Dux* ..... Leo O'Connor  
*2nd Aggregate* ..... Jack Kurta  
*3rd Aggregate* ..... Anthony Dunlop

## Subject Leaders

*Written Expression* ..... Stephen Johnston  
*Oral Expression* ..... Stephen Johnston  
*Spelling* ..... Peter Burton-Wood  
*Written Arithmetic* ..... Anthony Dunlop  
*Mental Arithmetic* ..... Leo O'Connor

*Social Studies* ..... Leo O'Connor  
*Natural Science* ..... Peter Kirby  
*Reading* ..... Peter Burton-Wood  
*Writing* ..... Christopher Haunton  
*Art and Craft* ..... Denis Rogers



Back: L. O'Connor, A. Dunlop, N. Watson, S. Whelan, M. Hall, P. Gilbert, B. Harold, G. Muir, M. Cattley, Bro. Basil.  
 Middle: P. Kirby, P. Coleman, M. Thompson, G. Baker, J. Gardner, D. Rogers, T. Lawrence, C. Haunton, C. Novak, J. O'Sullivan, B. Schrider.  
 Front: J. Hammersley, P. Easton, R. Rae, S. Johnston, P. Hill, M. Kuklinski, J. Kurta, J. Charteris, J. Ingle, G. Brummer.  
 Absent: P. Burton-Wood, J. Curran, L. Richardson, M. McCarten.





ORATORY AND DEBATING TEAM, 1964

Standing: S. Mochnacki, J. Bourke.

Seated: M. Mace, P. Clement, J. Karalus, P. McEvedy, M. Bradbury, R. Cruickshank.

## ORATORY SOCIETY

This year saw our College represented for the first time at the annual Federation of Catholic Clubs inter-secondary schools competitions held on the 9th and 10th of May at Sacred Heart Convent, Island Bay, Wellington. Although our representatives did not win anything, they performed creditably and gained valuable experience of such high-class competition. Next year's contest will be held at Hastings, and our team should come much closer to the top honours with more practice and training to achieve the very high standard required.

The Oratory Society within the school was reconvened in the second term, guided by a com-

mittee selected from the members of the team which competed at Wellington. Paul McEvedy was President and Chairman, Stefan Mochnacki Secretary and John Bourke Treasurer, while John Karalus, Murray Mace, Patrick Clement and Michael Bradbury formed the Committee. Six meetings were conducted, the work being modelled on the system in use at the Wellington contest. Often were we entertained by vociferous debating as well as the humorous flair of the impromptu speakers!

The Society sincerely thanks Father Doogan and Mr. Quirk, without whose judgements and advice the Society could not function.



## THE COLLEGE CADET UNIT



R.S.M. JOHN KARALUS

Barracks Week with its inevitable trials and joys occupied the first week of the school year. This year the week was perhaps our most successful and enjoyable so far, as it offered a more varied programme than previously. Our special thanks must be expressed to Mr. Jack Chivers of the St. John Ambulance for conducting the very valuable First Aid course during Barracks Week.

The final parade on the last afternoon of Barracks Week was inspected by Capt. G. P. Brown, the newly-appointed local Area Officer. He complimented the boys on the fine standard of bearing and efficiency in drill which they had achieved, and he congratulated the College and the Unit on the meritorious performance of 1963's R.S.M., Denis Fitzgerald, who won the Friar Memorial Prize awarded to the outstanding cadet of the Central Military District.

Readers of last year's "Cardinal, Blue and Gold" will perhaps recall that, at the time of the issue going to the printer, Denis had been nominated to represent Area 8 in the finals for this prize. News of his win, after a second inspection by Officers from Wellington, was a source of legitimate pride for Denis and the school.

### NCO's

We have been fortunate to have had again this year a very efficient group of NCOs, and much of the credit for the Unit's achievements must go to them. W.O. I John Karalus was appointed R.S.M. of the Unit after he had very successfully completed a special course at Burnham Camp during the Christmas holidays. Throughout 1964 John has given an exemplary lead to his fellow NCOs and the cadets. Marek Nogaj continues as C.S.M. of C. Company, and William Coogan (A Coy) and Nigel Fitzgerald (B Coy) were also appointed as C.S.Ms. in the rank of W.O. II.

### SHOOTING TEAMS' SUCCESSES

The College Shooting Championships and two other shooting competitions are decided each year late in the third term; therefore, 1964's results are not yet available. The College Senior Shooting Champion for 1963 was Kevin Harrison.

Our Press Shield Team which fired in last November's competition gained first place in Area 8. Some very promising shots have been discovered as a result of recent practices, and our hopes of success in this year's .22 shoot are high.

At the New Plymouth Range on 11th April this year the College team won the Inter-School .303 Rifle Shooting Competition and brought home for the first time the Taranaki Rifle Association and New Plymouth Rifle Club Trophy. This was a commendable effort on the part of this team—to reach the top after only two previous attempts at the competition. Michael Bradbury brought home the award for the third highest individual score. Both he and Peter Roebuck shot "possibles" from the 200 yard mark. Members of the team were: D. Ogier (Capt.), M. Bradbury, K. Harrison, D. Moynihan, P. Roebuck, G. Bourke, J. Novak, G. Crombie, W. Kilkolly, G. Watt; and reserves were F. Stefanski, K. Crofskey and P. Novak.

### AWARDS

The award for the Unit's most efficient NCO goes this year to R.S.M. John Karalus. The award for the most efficient cadet goes to Cadet John Kissick who gained our top marks at the NCO Qualification Course held at Linton Camp in August.



## REORGANISATION

The current reorganisation of the New Zealand Cadet Corps has been given sufficient Press publicity for readers to be generally aware of its aims. Just to what extent the proposed changes will affect individual units is not yet known. However, the following points can be made clear: firstly, we believe that cadet training has much that is worthwhile to offer boys, and the College has therefore elected to continue its Cadet Unit; secondly, cadet training in future will involve Forms IV, V and VI—but not, as previously, Form III; thirdly, the emphasis in future will be on several full days' training at intervals throughout the year rather than on regular half-days each month.

The scheme for reorganisation shows promise of providing a good basis on which an effective and beneficial training syllabus may be worked out. As ever, the effectiveness of the training scheme will depend almost entirely on the Unit's own interest and initiative. The College Unit hopes to make the most of it.

## GRATITUDE

It was with regret that we saw the departure of the Unit 2IC Mr. Francis Stead during the year, and we would like to record here our appreciation of the invaluable work which he did (always with his characteristic unselfishness) for the Unit. Our thanks are due also to Captain Brown and his staff at Area 8 HQ for their ever-ready, generous assistance throughout the year.



K. HARRISON  
Senior Shooting Champion



Courtesy "Taranaki Herald"

D. Moynihan in action at Inter-School Shoot





#### CADET N.C.O.'s.

Back: C.U.O's. B. Hannan, K. Crofskey, D. Moynihan, P. Roebuck, J. Bourke, K. Astwood, G. Moriarty, J. Mardon.  
 3rd Row: Cpls. P. Karalus, W. Lynch, P. Winstanley, P. Clement, M. Phelan, J. Hood, W. Kilkolly, P. Novak.  
 2nd Row: Sgts. V. Duoba, B. Condon, J. Novak, J. Watson, K. Harrison, C. Coleman, S. Mochnecki, F. Stefanski, J. Gilmour.  
 Front: C.U.O's. J. Ross, P. McEvedy, W.O. II's M. Nogaj, N. Fitzgerald, W.O. I J. Karalus, W.O. II W. Coogan, C.U.O's. D. Ogier, V. Mardon



Courtesy "Taranaki Daily News"

Barracks Week—Capt. G. P. Brown inspects Third Formers





M. Phelan, C. Burke and fellow "plotter"

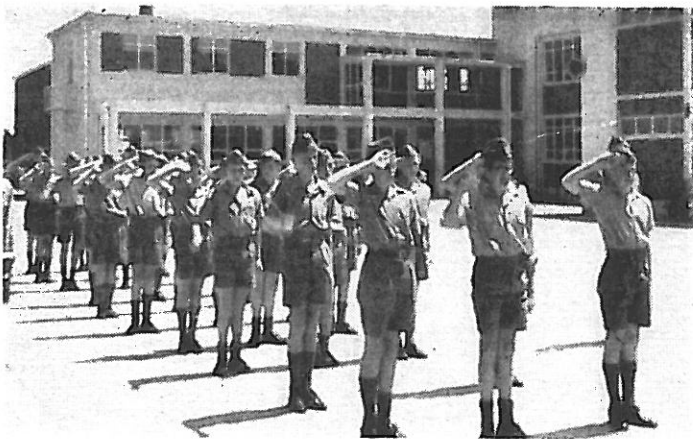


Third Formers on the miniature range

## BARRACKS WEEK SCENES



Barracks Week Medical with Mr. Chivers



Raw recruits. Quick! Where's the R.S.M.?



Survivors after fieldcraft exercise

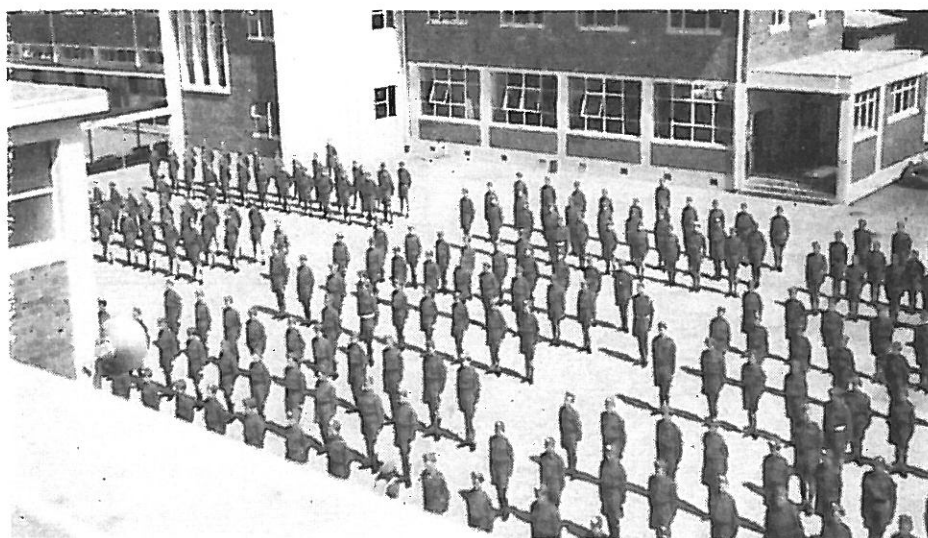




#### SHOOTING TEAM

Area 8 Champions

Back: B. Walsh, G. Bourke, K. Harrison, J. Novak.  
 Middle: G. Watt, P. Novak, F. Stefanski, W. Kilkolly, F. Roebuck.  
 Front: J. Ross, D. Moynihan, D. Ogier (Capt.), M. Bradbury, P. Roebuck, K. Crofskey.



Barracks Week Inspection



# *Examination Results, 1963*

## UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATION

D. Fitzgerald, Credit Pass

## HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

D. Fitzgerald

F. McCarthy

A. Schumacher

## UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE

J. Castelli

J. Dunlop

R. Mace

M. Phelan

B. Cleaver

S. Duoba

V. Mardon

L. Reeve

M. Cooch

B. Hannon

P. McEvedy

P. Smith

T. Dravitzki

J. Karalus

D. Ogier

J. Webby

## ENDORSED SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

J. Bonner

B. Cleaver

B. Hannon

P. McEvedy

A. Parish

M. Bradbury

M. Cooch

J. Henderson

W. Morris

M. Phelan

P. Bray

T. Dravitzki

C. Jenkins

P. Murphy

L. Reeve

N. Burton

J. Dunlop

J. Karalus

G. O'Byrne

D. Roche

V. Chapman

S. Duoba

R. Mace

D. Ogier

P. Smith  
R. Whyborn

## SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

K. Astwood

I. Death

R. Kennedy

E. Marinovich

G. Reed

D. Bezzant

F. Dunlop

M. King

C. Marshall

J. Ross

G. Bocock

N. Fitzgerald

T. King

D. Mellow

F. Stefanski

J. Bourke

G. Forrest

G. Kulma

S. Mochnacki

M. Vale

C. Burke

M. Gardner

R. Lattimer

G. Moriarty

P. Waite

B. Butler

J. Gilmour

D. Lawrence

G. Moughan

B. Walsh

A. Clarke

R. Hagenson

R. McLaughlin

D. Moynihan

P. Williams

W. Coogan

M. Hannan

M. Mace

K. Neal

J. Willoughby

K. Crofskey

K. Harrison

T. Malone

M. Nogaj

A. Wilkinson

P. Cronin

P. Ingle

J. Mardon

J. Novak

J. Young

D. Cruickshank

D. Kavanagh

## *Music Results*

Examinations conducted by Royal School of Music, London:

J. Powell, Grade VII (Distinction)

S. Marshall, Grade V

C. Bates, Grade V

B. Power (Violin), Grade VI

R. Cruickshank, Grade V

M. Todd, Grade V

## NEW PLYMOUTH COMPETITIONS

J. Powell, Sight Reading Cup;

also Runner-up under 15 Scholarship and first in Sight Reading (Wanganui).



# 1964 DIARY OF EVENTS

## FEBRUARY

- Mon. 3—Boarders report back.  
Tues. 4—First term starts.  
Fri. 7—Barracks Week ends with inspection by Captain Brown.  
Thurs. 13—Names of prefects announced. John Karalus elected school captain by the new voting system also used for the election of the prefects.  
Tues. 18—A fly-over of jets upsets class routine.  
Wed. 26—Afternoon sporting activities unofficially stop as groups cluster around transistors to listen to Clay v. Liston fight.

## MARCH

- Sun. 1—Ranfurly Shield on display at the College.  
Mon. 2—Voluntary late study introduced for the boarders—mixed feelings.  
Thurs. 5—Lower Sixth proudly announce that they have been to the science room.  
Sun. 8—Form Six boarders attend their first C.Y.M. dance.  
Mon. 9—Taranaki Anniversary. Boarders bus to Urenui for the day expecting fun and sun for everyone. Not much sun but I heard about some fun.  
Wed. 11—Some athletic events decided.  
Sun. 15—Annual Inter-House Athletic Sports. Good crowd. Several records broken.  
Wed. 25—Start of Easter break.  
Tues. 31—We learn that Br. Alban is in hospital—not for long, we hope.

## APRIL

- Sat. 4—Our team scores well at the Inter-Sec. Sports at Hawera, especially in the distance races.  
Fri. 10—We see "The Merchant of Venice" at Girls' High School.  
Sat. 11—The Shooting Team tops the Taranaki competition. The First XV have their first practice match against Spotswood.  
Tues. 14—Rugby teams more or less sorted out and given first run.  
Sat. 18—Annual Gala Day. Much enjoyed by all.  
Sat. 25—We march in the Anzac Day parade.  
Wed. 29—Another trip to Girls' High School. This time for "The Yeomen of the Guard".

## MAY

- Fri. 1—Exams appear out of the blue.  
Thurs. 7—The end of round one.  
Sat. 9—The debating team lives it up in Wellington as guests of Sacred Heart, Island Bay.



Cocoa Time

## Second Term

- Tues. 26—Second round begins. Boarders look forward to sleep-ins and cocoa.  
Wed. 27—Dancing lessons begin.  
Sun. 31—Boarders sample T.V. which has been put in the library.

## JUNE

- Mon. 1—Queen's Birthday. Boarders troop down town to a film.  
Sat. 6—A power cut till 8 o'clock ensured complete chaos. Late show that night.  
Sun. 7—Reception for Bishop Sneddon. College choir item well received.  
Mon. 8—The Bishop visited the College and gave us a half holiday. How short it seemed!  
Tues. 9—The flu' is back again.  
Sat. 13—Boarders went to Winter Show or pictures.  
Mon. 15—The Waitara Little Theatre presented "The Pirates of Penzance" in the College hall.  
Wed. 17—There are still many empty desks.  
Mon. 22—Big thrill for the boarders! Allowed to watch the Beatle show on T.V. during mid-week. It just goes to show the Beatles' influence.

## JULY

- Wed. 1—Both form sixes bury their heads as the inspectors make their rounds.  
Fri. 3—We bid good-bye to Mr. Stead.  
Sun. 5—Boarders try games including Housie to fill in a Sunday night.  
Wed. 15—We celebrate the feast of St. John Baptist de La Salle with high Mass in the chapel at 11 o'clock. High tea for the boarders.



Wed. 22—We sit through the first Ranfurly Shield Challenge in the pouring rain.  
 Thurs. 30—Bishop Sneddon addresses the seniors on the Vatican Council.  
 Fri. 31—Annual Dance.

### AUGUST

Wed. 5—Lightning football competition.  
 Sat. 8—Taranakians breathe again as Wellington fails to lift the Shield.  
 Sun. 9—Day boys challenge boarders to table tennis. Boarders win.  
 Mon. 10—Exams are here already.  
 Wed. 12—Boarders v. Day Boys football resulted in a draw.



Wednesday Football

Fri. 14—Forms five and six head for Roland's Hall for the Sacred Heart dance.  
 Wed. 19—Football photos. "H.M.S. Pinafore" at Girls' High School.  
 Thurs. 20—Two teams leave for Auckland and one for Blenheim for their annual games.  
 Fri. 21—Two down; one to go. Home to mother.



Day Boys v. Boarders Intermediate

### Third Term

### SEPTEMBER

Tues. 15—We start on the home lap.  
 Sun. 20—The Christian Family Movement use the hall for their day on "The Family and Education".  
 Wed. 23—Start of the House cricket comp.  
 Sat. 26—Weight-lifting becomes a popular method of building up the muscles.  
 Wed. 30—We line up for our class photos.

### OCTOBER

Sat. 5—Three teams in the Inter-Sec. Schools' Cross Country Championship score top honours.  
 Sat. 9—The First XV throw a small party for themselves.  
 Mon. 12—Forms five and six begin their three day retreat under the guidance of Rev. Father Godfrey, O.F.M.  
 Thurs. 15—Form four finish the week with their two day retreat.  
 Sat. 17—The Old Boys gather to form an Old Boys' Association. Form six are invited to the social in the evening.  
 Sun. 25—Procession in honour of Christ the King held in the College grounds.  
 Tues. 27—We are back at school after the Labour week-end break. The final burst begins.  
 Sat. 31—Inter-School cricket resumes.

### NOVEMBER

Mon. 2—Form five have heads buried in books.  
 Wed. 4—We take part in the annual Press Shield shooting competition.  
 Sat. 14—Sacred Heart Gala Day.  
 Mon. 16—School Cert. starts.  
 Tues. 24—Scholarship Examination starts.  
 Thurs. 26—Form five announce School Cert. has finished. It wasn't so bad after all.

### DECEMBER

Tues. 1—The U.E. is upon Form six.  
 Sun. 6—Annual Concert and Prize-giving.  
*Note:* Although this chronicle has been officially closed, we would like to mention in anticipation that we break up on Thurs. 10th.

—R. McLaughlin (F. 6B)



# SAINT JOHN BAPTIST DE LA SALLE

## HIS TIMES AND ACHIEVEMENTS

BY BROTHER JULIAN BERNARD, F.S.C.



S. John Baptist de La Salle

When John Baptist de La Salle was born in Rheims on April 30th, 1651, his parents must have wondered what kind of world their eldest son would have to live in. During most of their own lives Europe had been torn by war. The armies of Tilly and Wallenstein had upheld the Catholic cause against those of their Protestant rivals and for the thirty years preceding 1648 Germany had been devastated by their mercenaries. Doubtless, too, the young couple had heard of the troubles in Ireland, for by this time Drogheda and Wexford had been silenced and their defenders shipped as slaves to the plantations of the West Indies. The hopes of the Scots had been crushed with Leslie at Dunbar on the 3rd September, 1650, and the uneasy peace of Cromwell had settled on the British Isles. Nearer to home was the civil war of the Fronde which had started in 1648 and was to continue until 1653.

But there were other things happening in the world besides wars. In 1641 Pascal,

more famous as a philosopher and physicist, had invented a mechanical adding machine which was the grandfather of the modern one. In the following year a deed of daring involving dangers emotionally comparable with those of present day space travel took place: Abel Tasman undertook a voyage of exploration in the course of which, on the 24th November he discovered New Zealand. Descartes had finished his work. He had propounded his theories that first principles are known by intuition, and that further knowledge is gained by experiment and deduction, and he had laid the foundations of modern analytical and algebraic geometry. He also thought that the study of mathematics provided the method by which all other subjects should be studied. He died in 1650.

The same year saw the birth of the Duke of Marlborough, whose successes on the battlefield half a century later were to bring glory to England and desolation to France.

Throughout the life of de La Salle wars abounded. The English fought the Dutch three times, and France fought Spain and the Spanish Netherlands. Sweden, Holland and England combined against Louis XIV. The Grand Alliance formed against him and the War of the Spanish Succession spread its evil over the thirteen years from 1701 till the death of Queene Anne of England. France produced generals of the calibre of Turenne, Condé and Vauban, and her opponents produced William of Orange (who became king of England to procure English armies for his European wars), Prince Eugene of Austria, and the Duke of Marlborough. Turenne had made his name in the Thirty Years' War and died in 1675, seven years after being reconciled by Bossuet to the church of his forefathers. His mantle had fallen on Condé, who, in turn, passed it on to his disciple, Luxembourg. Vauban, an expert in the construction and destruction of forts, had made his sally into economics and politics suggesting that the upper classes as well as the lower be taxed to the extent of one-tenth of their produce or



money, which so annoyed the king that he forbade the publication of his book with the result that poor Vauban died of a broken heart in 1707. It is extraordinary that de La Salle has made no mention of these for he must have known of them, and certainly have felt the effects of the famines which were aggravated by the lack of manpower for agriculture when the tide of success was ebbing for France, and flowing strongly for Marlborough, who rejoiced in the victories of Blenheim, Ramillies, Oudenarde and Malplaquet.

When de La Salle was three years old, Louis XIV was solemnly crowned in the Rheims cathedral. It is doubtful if the event made any impression on the child who was soon to begin his schooling in his own home. When he was nine he was sent to study at the Collège des Bons Enfants, and started there in October, 1660. The previous month St. Vincent de Paul had closed a life devoted to succouring the unfortunate, and de La Salle had probably assisted at the commemoration service held in the Rheims cathedral. Life was now becoming interesting, and we can easily imagine John Baptist de La Salle listening to and discussing the events of the day. In 1661 Cardinal Marazion died and Louis XIV began his personal rule. French literature flowered. The first book of La Fontaine's fables appeared in 1664; in 1667 Racine staged "Andromaque", perhaps his greatest work. Overseas happenings must also have been discussed. In 1665 the Great Plague claimed 68,596 lives in London, and the recently restored Charles II and his court fled the city. Another catastrophe in the same city the following year was the Great Fire which ravaged 316 acres and destroyed 13,200 dwellings.

In 1670, the same year that the future Queene Anne returned to England from France, de La Salle went to Paris to continue his studies for the priesthood at the seminary of St. Sulpice. Within two years he was back in Rheims. Both his parents had died and he had to look after his younger brothers and sisters. Still, he kept his eye fixed on his goal and was ordained in April, 1678. He was probably as little aware that Huygens had perfected a pendulum clock in 1673 as he was of the events that were going to change the course of his life in the next ten years. Within that decade he was to be gently led

to take an interest in the education of poor boys, and to identify himself with the teachers even to the extent of closing the door to possible ecclesiastical preferment, and to sharing with them the worry of financial insecurity after deliberately giving away his fortune during the famine of 1684-5. Though his actions caused no stir comparable with that aroused by Halley's observation of the comet in 1682, or the death of the financial genius, Colbert, their results were undoubtedly more lasting and more beneficial to mankind.

In February, 1688, de La Salle went to Paris, and opened his first school there. Thus he began a decade of activity in the French capital, founding schools, defending lawsuits brought against him by the jealousy of the inefficient teachers whom he was supplanting, organizing his new Institute of Brothers, opening training colleges for teachers, writing texts of various kinds, and bearing the burden of being misunderstood by men, even good men, who were so stubbornly rooted in the past that they could neither see the needs of the present nor understand de La Salle's vision of the needs of the future. He showed no interest in the Bloodless Revolution of 1688 which gave William III the throne of James II, even though twelve years afterwards he was to open a special school for fifty sons of those Irish who followed James into exile. Nowhere either does he mention St. Margaret Mary though he must have heard of her and of the devotion to the Sacred Heart that she was commissioned to propagate, for she died as late as 1690. Nor does he make the slightest allusion to Boyle, the father of modern chemistry. He was probably too preoccupied with his many troubles in 1699 to show any interest in the fact that on the 26th July of that year William Dampier fixed a pewter dish to a stake and planted it on the west coast of Australia. Probably, too, he was not greatly interested in the cabinet system of government that Robert Walpole was then establishing in England.

The next ten years of his life were marked by a tremendous expansion of his Institute outside Paris in places as widely separated as Marseilles, Avignon and Rouen, to mention but three, and even outside France, for in 1701 he sent Brother Gabriel Drolin to Rome to open a school there. This was a bleak time



for France. Defeats sapped the morale of the army, and the Great Famine of 1709 was keenly felt by de La Salle as well as by the Brothers scattered throughout the country. The controversies of Gallicanism, Quietism and Jansenism distressed his heart and added to his difficulties because, by then, he had a reputation for holiness and the Jansenists, especially, were anxious to gain the support which he kept unreservedly for the true doctrine expounded by the Pope. He always added "Roman priest" to his signature.

The last years of his life were lived in a France which had once enjoyed victory and splendour but which was now humiliated by defeat and drifting towards chaos. Its galaxy of great writers had declined and when the "Roi Soleil" breathed his last on Sept. 1st, 1715, a sigh of relief accompanied the official mourning of a nation that desired only a period of peace and security after half a century of brilliance and enervation. For de La Salle there was at least one consoling event. In May, 1717, he had at last succeeded in having the Brothers elect one of their own number as head of the Institute. He could now die knowing that the Institute would maintain the constitution he had laboured so long and suffered so much to give it. He died on Good Friday, April 7th, 1719.

What were the achievements of St. John Baptist de La Salle? One was that he saw clearly that it was not sufficient merely to open schools: to open them was fairly easy, the real difficulty was to keep them going. It did not take him long to realize that that problem could be solved only by having teachers who were both capable and devoted. He therefore began, in 1680, to teach the teachers recruited by one Adrian Nyel. But most of these, when required to submit to discipline, left him. However, when some left others came to take their place, and gradually he gathered together a group of men who were devoted to their task and whom he instructed in the art of teaching. He was convinced that it was better to have comparatively few pupils taught well than to have many taught poorly. Therefore, the opening of new schools took second place to the training of the teachers.

Adequate training and efficient use of teachers inevitably meant changes in practices taken for granted at that time. St. de La Salle trained his Brothers to teach groups of

pupils, thus avoiding much of the repetition and waste of time that is inevitable where large numbers of pupils are being taught individually. At the same time he was careful to see that the teachers knew their pupils individually.

Though not the only one, nor, indeed, the first to teach pupils in their mother tongue, John Baptist de La Salle did more than anyone else to popularize this practice that we look upon as axiomatic. He had the pupils in his schools for three or four years at most, and had to take the most direct means to instruct them. Still it is surprising to note how much opposition he received from those wedded to the traditional practice of teaching through the medium of Latin.

The traditional classical education of the time catered adequately for the sons of nobles. But it was not suitable for the sons of the bourgeoisie who needed something more practical. To fill this need de La Salle founded the first technical and commercial schools.

Another of his innovations was the provision of a place of rehabilitation for youthful delinquents. He was no sentimentalist and realized the difficulty of eradicating bad habits. At the same time he believed in the dignity of man whose soul is made in the likeness of God, and he deprecated brutality. His kindness was extraordinary, and he captured the hearts even of the delinquents at St. Yon by his sheer goodness.

It is good to train teachers and open schools, but the benefits are ephemeral unless some provision is made for continuity. Here again John Baptist de La Salle was an innovator. He made at least three known attempts at founding a teachers' training college for those teachers who wanted to follow his methods in schools other than his own. Even when each foundation collapsed on account of the opposition, infidelity or incompetence of others, he still cherished the hope of setting up another college, because he realized the necessity of assuring a continuous supply of trained teachers. As far as his own schools were concerned he took a sure means of assuring staff. He led his followers to form themselves into a religious institute. But this was different from any existing order in that it was composed exclusively of men who were not clerics. His creation has pro-



vided the pattern for several similar congregations since, but in his day it was revolutionary, and drew upon him the opposition of many, even good men, who could not understand the position or see its obvious advantages. Teaching was to be for the members of his Institute a full-time apostolate, and they were not to be turned from it by the exercise of the functions of clerics which he, a priest, esteemed highly and carried out with zeal, care, and edification.

Why did he consider the apostolate of teaching so important? In brief, because the souls of the lower and middle classes were being lost through their drifting away from the Church which they seemed to think was interested mainly, perhaps entirely, in the rich upper classes. This state of affairs had come about in the seventeenth century partly as a result of the Reformation, and partly as a result of the renewed interest in and concern for material well-being. But both were interconnected. The religious controversies of the sixteenth century had had a disastrous

effect on education. In both Germany and England the majority of the grammar schools either disappeared or continued but a starved existence. The Barebones Parliament of 1653 even wanted to close both Oxford and Cambridge. The twin doctrines of salvation by faith alone, and the futility of good works had dried up the source from which their endowments had flowed. The number of new schools founded just after the Reformation was, according to Thorold Rogers, a non-catholic, "not a new zeal for a new learning, but the fresh and very inadequate supply of that which had been so suddenly and disastrously extinguished". In France the position was not quite so bad, but the social inequalities were helping to retard the people.

St. John Baptist de La Salle was a man of singleness of purpose; and he took the most direct means to attain that purpose which was fundamentally the same as that of every other man on this earth, viz. to serve God. His last words were, "I adore in all things the will of God in my regard."

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## THE A.D.C. IN THE SCHOOL

Visitors to the College will recall having seen the statue of the Boy Christ, depicted as a manly-looking youth in his early teens, standing in a prominent place near the main entrance to the school assembly area. It is fitting that in a school dedicated to the education of boys there should be a marked devotion to the Ideal Boy—the youthful Christ.

The statue at the College serves as a reminder to the boys of the leader and model whom they strive to imitate as their characters are moulded in the process of growing up. Devotion to the Boy Christ has come to be a characteristic of schools conducted by the De La Salle Brothers, and it is chiefly emphasised through the activities of an organisation known as The Archconfraternity of the Divine Child.

This society, which numbers hundreds of thousands amongst its members throughout the world is fundamentally an association of people who *pray* for the cause of Christian education. All of our pupils and many of their parents and friends are members of the society and they enjoy the spiritual privileges of membership.

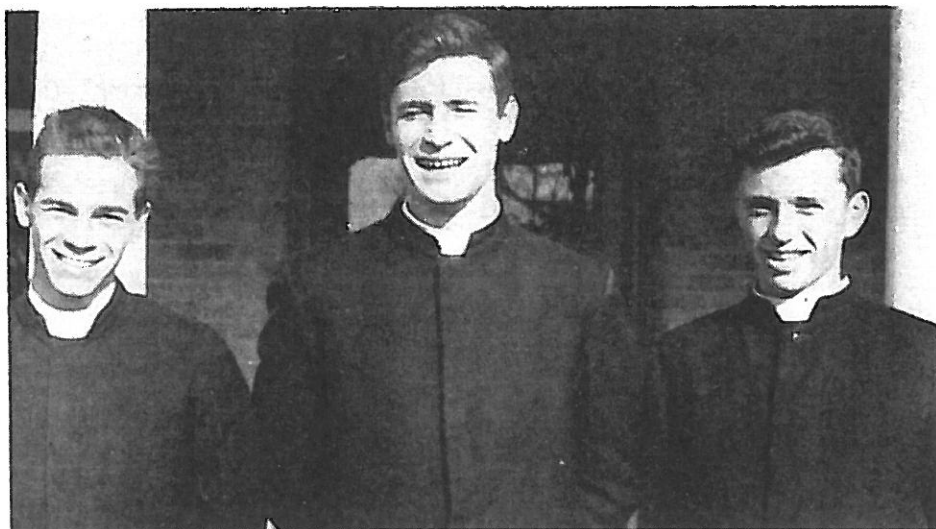
The A.D.C. conducts a Novena from 16th to 25th of each month. Members are invited to make this Novena for the general intentions concerning Christian education throughout the world—an aspect of practical Christianity which bristles with problems and is in constant need of prayer; and usually each month prayer is directed also towards the particular problems of some individual country.

During the year the boys have organised their Novenas effectively, their chief practice centering around a lunch-period Rosary said in the Chapel. It has been edifying to see the number of boys thoughtful enough and generous enough to make the perhaps small but nonetheless significant sacrifice entailed in giving up part of their free time to pray the Rosary for the Novena intentions.

The school also uses the A.D.C. to organise various activities of an actively apostolic nature. Many of these are directed towards helping the Missions—samples being the collection and sending of a large crate of tennis balls to a Papuan mission school, and the organisation of an enjoyable Amateur Hour which brought in a helpful profit to augment the class mission collections.



## OLD BOYS



Seminarists: R. Dodunski, J. Julian, J. Henderson

Growth is a sign of vitality and it is most encouraging to the Brothers to see such signs among our Old Boys. One of the main achievements of the year was the formation of the Old Boys' Association which had its beginning as a result of a meeting held after the football match played against the present boys. A committee consisting of F. Finnigan, J. Castelli, M. Wright, J. Dunlop, K. Collins and D. Bezzant was elected to make arrangements for the drawing up of a constitution, the election of officers and the calling of the first general meeting. These were duly accomplished at the meeting prior to the social on October 17th. It is anticipated that we will have affiliated clubs with teams taking part in most types of sport perhaps even next year, so although some of you are already in good clubs we feel we have a greater call on your loyalty and are confident that with your support we can field teams which will give everyone the opportunity to advance through the grades to senior division.

A further sign of growth is the large number of our first senior class to go on to complete their studies at university. This also is very heartening for the Brothers as it is one of our aims to educate youth for all walks of life.

The most pleasing aspect of our Old Boys is the number who offer themselves to begin their training for either the priesthood or the brotherhood. This is of tremendous importance at the present time when the roll of the layman in the church is becoming so prominent because we are going to need more and more priests and brothers to train active and instructed laymen. So it is a point of pride for us that each year some of our pupils have offered themselves to do Christ's harvesting for Him.

We have included a snap of the seminary group. J. Julian and B. Dodunski being second year students spend their time unravelling the mysteries of Psychology, Ethics, Biology, and Experimental Psychology; while J. Henderson, being a much lesser mortal, a mere first year student, has not anything to worry about apart from a few subjects such as Ontology, Epistemology and Logic. Is it any wonder they write saying how much they enjoy their sport periods. John looked very well when he called in last holidays. All three look contented in the snap.

Brother Daniel (Keegan) will complete his training at the end of the year and is looking forward to returning to New Zealand. His letter consists of a list of football victories over the community brothers, the Columban trainees and others; however, he has made a name for himself as a printer and is responsible for the A.D.C. Bulletin which you all know.

Brother John (Iremonger) and Brother Paul (Peter Bray) are both in the novitiate but by the time this goes to print the former who had to stay a while longer as a novice because of a bout of sickness last year will have moved on and joined Brother Alphonsus (B. Nevin) who seems to be doing quite well. They all seem to be a little mystified by Australian Rules but then so is everyone else except those unusual people from Victoria who claim to be able to make some sense out of it. They remind me of the supporters of modern art.

We also have John and Michael Hogan at the Redemptorist Juvenate in Galong, N.S.W. and both are doing very well and, like all the others, are having a mixed diet of spirituality, study and sport.



KEITH HILL is back from North Auckland and is continuing his training as a meat inspector at Waitara. He played reserve grade for Star Club this year. GEOFFREY JONES is another in the butchery trade. He is employed in Stratford and we were pleased that he was able to make it for the football match. TERRENCE DWYER is doing well as a mechanic and we are pleased to report that his health is much better now.

MICHAEL RADICH is one we see a good deal of as he now holds the title of the Official Barber at the College. He is still interested in small bore shooting and has purchased a billiard table for himself.

ALAN BAKER calls in fairly often. He is employed locally by the Inland Revenue Department but of late we haven't seen much of him and I am told he is following the horses.

IAN FREDRICKS is president of the Feilding Youth Club, plays indoor basketball, does some running and surfing as well as being a referee, so he keeps himself busy and looked very well when he called in.

FRANCIS FINNIGAN and JOHN DUNLOP are both employed locally by the Public Trust Department and both played for Old Boys' thirds. Then to finish things off they were both elected to the committee responsible for the establishment of the Old Boys' Association.

MERVYN STACHURSKI is on the farm at Inglewood and when we saw him he was beginning to put the beef on around the middle.

VIN MERWOOD from Taihape called in and is one of those who haven't changed a bit. Like most others he plays rugby and does farm work.

PAT WAITE is employed at the Stratford branch of the Bank of New Zealand. He was treasurer of the Catholic Youth Club until ulcers (don't mention them) caused a spell in the Green Lane Hospital. Other activities are those of the Stratford Football Club and the St. John Ambulance.

BREEN METCALF and TRENT HANCOCK are both at the National Bank in Stratford. Breen is busy (so he says) with a correspondence course and a football team that had little success (we all have that kind at times). Trent's football season as captain of the fourths came to a sudden end with an accident which resulted in eight weeks off work with head injuries.

COLIN ARMSTRONG is a teller in the New Plymouth branch of the National Bank. Like everybody else he finds the correspondence course and night school a difficult business. He represented as a Taranaki Colt in golf against King Country at Waitomo ("we were thrashed") and has hopes of his table tennis team moving up into third grade next year.

JOHN CASTELLI is employed locally in the A.N.Z. Bank and sits for the first two units of his accountancy examination this year. He was one of the committee formed to get the Old Boys' Association under way and played this year for Old Boys' thirds who had mixed success (don't we all).

DES BEZZANT is in the New Plymouth branch of the Bank of New South Wales. He is another elected to the committee to get the Association started. Played for Old Boys' thirds, and was one of the young bloods in the Marist cricket team.

RON HAGENSON is in the Bank of New South Wales with Des and they spent their three weeks in Wellington together. Ron gets as far afield as Taupo in search of pigs, goats and deer. (I always doubt these success stories of fishermen and shooters.) Last I heard from Ron, he, BILLY MORRIS and JOE PRATT were planning a trip to Wellington to see the All Blacks trounce the Wallabies. I don't know if they had the courage to return or not.

GARRY PELLET is in the Bank of New Zealand at Stratford and like others finds three nights a week at night school a burden, but, he found time to make the fifth grade reps which played in here at the College. He is treasurer of the Catholic Youth Club in Stratford.

RICHARD DWYER is with the Bank of New South Wales in Patea and is liking it very much. He called in once or twice during the year and looked particularly fit. He played fourth grade this season.

CHESTER JENKINS has forsaken New Plymouth for Wellington to study for his certificate in radio, radar and telecommunications with the Civil Aviation of N.Z. and remembers with appreciation those maths lessons. Living in the Big Smoke has affected him so much he was deluded into thinking Wellington could take the shield.

JAMES YOUNG was able to come up for the game although he is kept busy at the Polytechnic College in Wellington studying for his certificate in building. James does his yachting at Evans Bay.

DENNIS PARKINSON has transferred from New Plymouth to Wellington to the head office of the Public Trust where he is fortunate enough to get time off to attend University for a Commerce Degree. He takes a keen interest in the C.Y.M., especially its debating activities and spends his spare time tracking down F.D.C. boys in the Windy City.

PETER SMITH is another Victoria University student doing Commerce for his degree; keeps himself fit by playing rugby for Karori fourths and when the opportunity offers he is off south deer stalking.



BRENT PURSER has been in the wars. While water skiing some time ago he injured a foot which required an operation followed by months on crutches and plaster, but, when we heard, he was on the mend and heading back to his job as a costing clerk at Dominion Motors in Wellington.

ROBIN LATTIMER is in a branch of the National Bank (just opposite the Town Hall) in Wellington and finds that work and study for his diploma of the Bankers' Institute take up most of his time.

FRANK McCARTHY is doing first year science at Victoria University and gave the impression when he was up for the Old Boys' game that he had plenty of work to do.

TONY SCHUMACHER is another at Victoria University doing well at his studies. He played for their seconds in rugby and showed good form in the Old Boys' game.

COLIN MARSHALL says they work him harder at home on the farm than we did here, but farming beats schoolwork any day. Colin was a fifth grade rep. for Central Taranaki.

NEIL BUTLER had a week at Massey College to improve the quality of those already famous sausages. He spends his time boatbuilding and, like so many others, playing for an unsuccessful rugby team.

GRAHAM BOCOCK is another we see a fair bit of during the summer on the beach. He is another who is convinced the farmer's lot is a heavy one but the best there is. Graham has had a good deal of success in competitions with the Small Bore Rifle Clubs.

BERNARD ALLEN took some time off from the farm at Ohanga to try his hands at the timber mills, but had to return home as his father was ill. C.Y.M., Y.F.C., motorbike scrambles and car racing keep Bernie busy.

OWEN NEAL is one of those I saw a fair bit of while I was in Blenheim. He is still doing well in his exams as a diesel mechanic. Owen has moved up to junior grade rugby this year.

JOHN LEUTHARD is doing well in his exams at the Waitara Post Office. He plays for Clifton fourth grade and took great delight in reporting that they beat Graham Butler's team 34-6 at Rahotu.

STEVE ALLEN is apprenticed as an electrician in Stratford and still finds it interesting work. He plays rugby and indoor basketball; I noticed at the O.B.'s. match that he almost tops Schuey.

PAT CHAPMAN is employed locally as a linesman with the P. & T. Department and was preparing to leave for a course in Wellington when we heard from him.

JOHN DAVIS is working at Johnson Motors at Stratford as an apprenticed mechanic and finds it interesting. He is a member of the Holy Name and a regular attender of the Youth Club dances.

STAN DUOBA is a technician with the N.Z. Broadcasting Corporation at 2XP, which means he monitors programmes, plays the commercials (and listens to them), tapes and features. It is all shift work (for sanity reasons I imagine), but shifts are interchangeable and it all agrees with Stan who spent ten weeks in Wellington on courses.

RODNEY HIGHT was in the week before the O.B.'s. match and told us he'd be back, but something hit his jaw during a ruck and broke it so that was that; it also meant he couldn't play in the Taranaki Junior Reps for which he was selected. As a debater he led his team of Y.F.C. through five challenges before they were eliminated.

LESTER DUNKINSON is with the Inland Revenue Department at Blenheim and I am sorry to say seems to be developing that sadistic delight his department experiences when it starts on prosecutions and recoveries which Lester claims is more interesting than the accounting branch. Table tennis is his main recreation and he is one of those who have kept contact with those he went to College with.

LOUIS WYSS is still with C. B. Norwood in Stratford and takes an active part in the C.Y.M. at Eltham which seems to give good social enjoyment, especially on trips away. He played Eltham fourth grade this year.

GRAHAM MORA is working for the Waterfront Industry Commission and finds it suits him. He is one of the young players with the successful Marist cricket team and made the third grade reps. playing for Tukapa.

JOHN KENNEDY is an apprentice plumber in Stratford and divides his spare time among the Catholic Youth Club, the Stratford Brass Band and third grade rugby.

MICHAEL DAVEY is one we see regularly as he is vice-captain of Fitzroy's fifth grade team which had the distinction of narrowly beating F.D.C. one game.

We had a visit from IAN and MARK and a letter from PAUL DEATH from which we gather they are all busy at home on the farm. Paul and Mark are on the committee of the Hawera C.Y.M. which received such a good "write-up" in the *Zealandia* for its well run and patronized dances; at one of these the Death boys featured on the Sunset Show.

GARY MOUGHAN is ticking off the hours of his plumbing apprenticeship and did quite well in the exams in Wellington. He is a forward in the Marist fourth grade team in Napier.



GRAHAM O'BYRNE is working locally as a clerk with Company and Land Transfer where he finds the old B.P. a real standby. A back injury kept him out of rugby but he hopes to be back to cricket this season. Yes Graham, our athletes are starting to come good now.

GARY FORREST is a teller in the Morrinsville Post Office. Their C.Y.M. seems very active with trips, dances, debates and discussions with groups from other religions. Football, running, dramatic societies, looking for storage space for his records and scrounging for finance for a convertible take up most of Gary's time.

MICHAEL HANNAN is another doing correspondence courses this time with the Insurance Institute. He works locally for the South British Company and spends his surplus energy at road and track cycling with admirable success according to the results in the local papers.

JOHN WHITING is working at Newton King's shipping department and finds it very satisfying. He takes part in the C.Y.M. activities, but finds sport from the sideline is more enjoyable.

WILLIAM FLEMING says it's the same address, the same cows, the same sheep, but to introduce a bit of variety Bill was back to rugby this year with Okato thirds (another of those "we didn't do too well teams"). He was with the Opunake Stella Maris Club when they played the local C.Y.M. at the College during the year.

WAYNE HOPSON is one of those who belong to a successful rugby team and little wonder since the last I heard Wayne had scored twenty-four tries on his wing and was selected as a fourth grade rep. He is a plasterer by trade and enjoys every moment of it; his other chief interest is table tennis.

CLYVE LAMPLOUGH is working for his father as a butcher in town and to augment the wages he buys sheep and fattens them on half a dozen properties about the city (reminds me of the Cattle Kings). Pig hunting and deer stalking are his method of working off excess energy.

PERRY SHORTALL was a bit fed up with the weather they were having for lambing (remember our fifty-three consecutive days of rain?). It is encouraging to hear of at least one who takes home to his parish the benefit of those fine Sunday morning choir sessions. We hope Dad is recovering by this Perry.

PAT PRETTY is with the engineering branch of the P. & T. at Murchison and has finished all exams except one. I think Pat is the first Old Boy to play senior rugby. The overseas market for deer meat has increased Pat's income.

DARYL MELLOW is a motor mechanic apprenticed to his father in Pungarehu. He learns pop music (I didn't know it had to be learned, I thought it just happened), also attends woodwork classes (I'm not sure but I have an idea that's what I do).

GARRY TOPPING is employed at Borthwicks and says it suits him better than school. He has forsaken rugby to concentrate on cycling although he finds time to do a spot of hunting (they are not taught this Killer Instinct at school).

ALLEN DIAMANTI is a teller in the Post Office at Blenheim and enjoys his work. In the selection of the Post Office team for the South Island he survived several rounds but was eliminated at Christchurch. A third grade rep.

#### SEEN AT THE OLD BOYS' MATCH (ON THE FIELD OR OFF)

*Wellington:* J. Young, F. McCarthy, A. Schumacher, P. Smith.

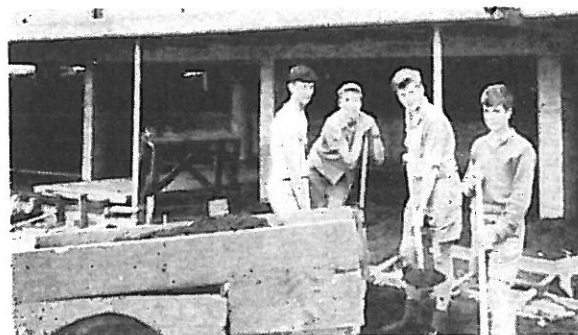
*Palmerston North:* I. McNea, M. Vale.

*Marton:* P. McCathy, B. McCathy.

*Auckland:* D. Fitzgerald.

*Out of Town:* W. Fleming, G. Phelan, Z. Hospenthal, F. Hospenthal, B. Kane, L. Dombroski, R. McCormack, K. King, S. Allen, B. Allen, D. Allen, G. Butler, G. Hammersley, J. Lawn, R. Jones, R. Coster, W. Donoghue, D. Mellow, J. Leuthard.

*Local Lads:* J. Pratt, A. Baker, J. Webby, R. Hagenson, H. Van Beers, J. Ingle, I. Harrison, D. Bezzant, W. Hopson, D. Mora, K. Collins, R. Parker, F. Finnigan, J. Dunlop, J. Castelli, M. Wright, G. Fitzsimmons, T. Walshe.



Men at work!



# Cricket



## FIRST XI

Back: W. D. Coogan, M. Mace, C. McEldowney, R. Orgias, D. Moynihan, G. Bourke, B. Ross.  
Front: R. Watt, D. Ogier, J. Bourke (Capt.), V. Chapman (Vice-Capt.), M. Cooch, A. McAlpine.





#### SECOND XI

Back: J. Gibb, M. Wealleans, P. Mochnacki, G. Watt, B. Moynihan.  
 Front: D. Cameron, R. Burns, P. Mora (Capt.), J. Kissick (Vice-Capt.), K. Landrigan, T. Bolger.

Two teams were entered in the Secondary Schools' Competition this year and both enjoyed good successes. The First XI won one game outright, two on the first innings and lost one on the first innings. The 2nd XI won three games outright and one on the first innings. Both teams showed considerable ability and promise and applied themselves conscientiously to the game.

Our special thanks go to the coaches, Mr. L. Walsh, Mr. D. Chapman and Mr. H. Francis-Stead for all their spare time they gave up to instruct and encourage us.

The Primary Team competed without much success but they were certainly very keen and optimistic in trying to win a game.

Matches played by the 1st XI resulted as follows:

v. Waitara High School. Won on first innings by 5 runs.

Francis Douglas 91 (M. Cooch 25, C. McEldowney 16, A. McAlpine 12).

Waitara High School 86 (A. McAlpine 5/17, C. McEldowney 3/19).

v. Boys' High "A". Won on first innings by 58 runs.

Francis Douglas 6/137 (D. Moynihan 33, V. Chapman 26, G. Bourke 24, R. Watt 17).

Boys' High "A" 79 (A. McAlpine 5/25, R. Orgias 3/8).



v. Spotswood College. Lost on first innings by 108 runs.

Francis Douglas 38 (R. Watt 11) and 9/104 (J. Bourke 25, V. Chapman 17, D. Ogier 14, R. Watt 12, G. Bourke 10).

Spotswood 146 (A. McAlpine 4/50, R. Orgias 3/18).

v. Boys' High "B". Won outright by an innings and 45 runs.

Francis Douglas 118 (D. Moynihan 64, G. Bourke 26, V. Chapman 11).

Boys' High "B" 24 (R. Orgias 6/8, A. McAlpine 4/16), and 49 (R. Orgias 4/26, G. Bourke 3/13).

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

Highest score by a College team against an opposing team:

190—by the 2nd XI, 1964

Lowest score against a College team by the opposition:

5—against the 2nd XI, 1964.

Best individual batting performance by a College player:

83 n.o.—D. McGee, 1961.

Greatest number of wickets taken in an innings:

10 for 16—D. Ogier, 1962.

Best bowling performance:

7 wickets with 7 consecutive balls—  
B. Ross, 1964.



PRIMARY CRICKET TEAM

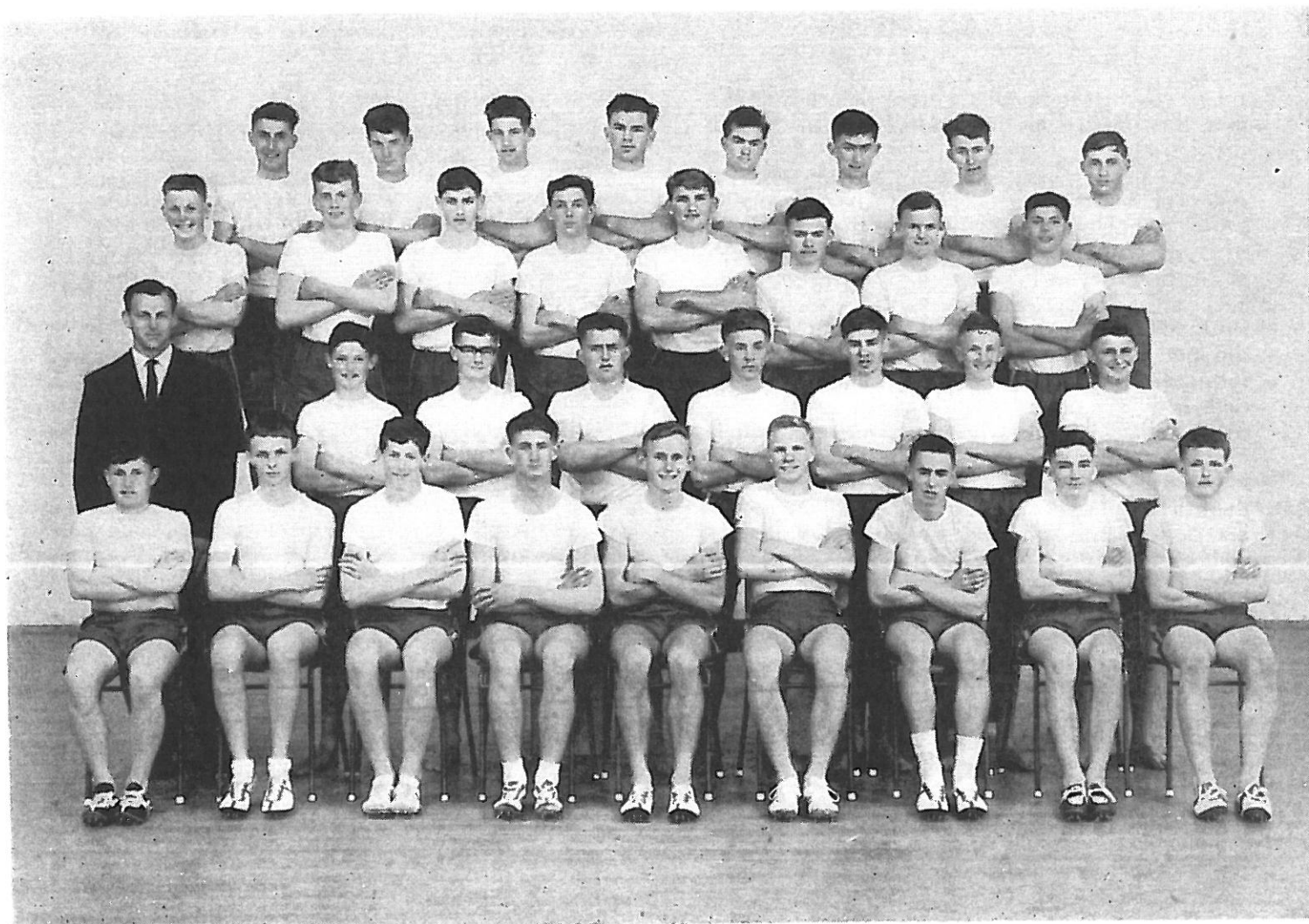
Back: M. Thompson, R. Wolff, J. Gardner, G. Watkinson, G. Mora.

Front: R. Ciechanowski, G. Baker, N. Bourke (Vice-Capt.), T. Dwyer (Capt.), M. Kuklinski, D. Armstrong.





# Athletics



## Inter-Secondary Schools Athletic Team

- Back: D. Scoll, C. McEldowney, D. Moynihan, P. Roebuck, H. Girling-Butcher, J. Bourke, P. Clement, J. Gardiner.
- 3rd Row: J. Kissick, N. Richardson, B. Hannan, P. Winstanley, M. Nogaj, T. Dravitzki, R. Mace, M. Parsons.
- 2nd Row: Mr. P. Walsh (Coach), B. Moynihan, D. Ogier, M. Hickey, W. Kilkolly, J. Ross, P. Dwyer, T. Ham.
- Front: K. Richardson, N. Fitzgerald, R. McConnell, P. McEvedy, V. Mardon (Capt.), V. Duoba, V. Chapman, J. Brennan, V. Conaglen.



The previous years of promise blossomed to something tangible in the performances of the School's athletes in 1964, not only in their own sports but in outside competition. The large number of fourth places of last year were converted into higher placings and the number who qualified and their performance in the finals give us the true measure of improvement.

Previously we had only won a couple of events in a few years of competition and had managed a small number of minor placings. This year the seniors were placed in five events, winning two, the intermediates were placed in three, and the juniors in five with one win in that division also.

This improvement can only be the result of miles of hard training—not in the sense of a brutal grinding of themselves into the ground but of many miles run over a variety of surfaces in a spirit of enjoyment, of training themselves to keep at it, of a freshening of their minds for study when they returned, because this activity did not in any way detract from scholastic performance, but, because of the training given to both body and mind, probably improved it. Let us hope that the boys who put so much into their running and training have got something out of it that they will carry with them for the rest of their lives—not necessarily athletic ability either—but rather a strengthening of their own character and of friendships made and deepened on the track.

These boys who were chosen to represent the school were boys with some extra God-given abilities which they were not prepared to waste. They were able and willing to offer back to God the use of those gifts, carrying out their daily offering and the school motto—with Christ as their leader.



Cross-Country, "A" Division

### The Year in Athletics:

The year really begins with the cross-country 1963 which was a great success. It was a warm clear day and the performances were impressive. All the thrill of sport's day was back again, and again much to our chagrin Solomon was the winning house with 357 points. Loreto was second

with 316 and Benildus with 216 was only one point ahead of La Salle. In these events interest was maintained throughout because the first thirty or so were able to score points for their house. The results of the day were:

A Division: T. Dravitzki 1, D. Mora 2, P. Murphy 3.

B Division: J. Bourke 1, V. Duoba 2, B. Dravitzki 3.

C Division: G. Spurdle 1, K. Hickland 2, B. Tracey 3.

D Division: P. Dwyer 1, C. McEldowney 2, K. Richardson 3.

E and F Division: B. Charteris 1, P. Morrison 2, G. Richardson 3.

Because of an increased interest in athletics there were arranged a number of triangular meets on Saturday mornings between N.P.B.H.S. and Spotswood and ourselves. These were casual meetings with many of lesser ability having a chance to run. They were certainly enjoyed and looked forward to—not only as an excuse from jobs. The boys made many friends from the other schools in this more relaxed atmosphere and looked forward to meeting and learning from them. These meetings gave an opportunity for much needed competition before the school sports. Our sincerest thanks to the other schools and their pupils who helped to make these meetings so enjoyable.

### School Sports:

We arranged our own sports on a new system of weight and height as well as age and this, as well as a number of new events, gave more scope to a larger number to shine, particularly among the smaller ones. We were able also to make a few sets of blocks and four flights of hurdles, for which much thanks must go to Mr. Roebuck and Mr. George. These of course added a bit of atmosphere to the day.

The weather for training had been marvellous, but in mid-March it started to break and we had a very heavy track for the events on Wednesday the 11th. This was a disappointment for the longer distances, especially the senior 880. V. Mardon had recorded a 2 min. 2.9 sec. run the previous week and a 2 min. 4.7 sec. on this very track on another Saturday morning meet, but could only manage 2 min. 8.2 sec. on the heavy track.

Sport's day itself turned out windy and so we knew the sprint records would stand, though they have been broken often in practice on windless days. The programme was a full one with plenty of variety. The rain held off just for the three hours or so, though there were heavy downpours just before and just after. V. Mardon in A Division and V. Duoba in B Division, with four wins each, were the outstanding athletes of the



year. Both deserved their successes which were the result of many miles of training.

The final event of the day was the real highlight. Solomon were trailing Loreto by two points and Mardon was trailing John Ross for the senior championship. Tim Dravitzki set out at a great pace and opened up a big gap. He was fresher than Mardon who had already run in four events and seemed tired as a result. Tim hung on to a good lead well into the final lap but in the last fifty yards Mardon was able to overhaul him to win narrowly and so ensure Solomon's third successive win and his own second championship. Not surprising it was a record—the fastest either of them had run the distance. A magnificent finish to the day's sport.

The results of the day were:

#### A Division:

100 Yards: J. Ross 1, H. Girling-Butcher 2, J. Gardiner 3. (11.5 sec.)

220 Yards: V. Mardon 1, J. Ross 2, H. Girling-Butcher 3. (25.0 sec.)

440 Yards: V. Mardon 1, V. Chapman 2, J. Gardiner 3. (53.9 sec.)

880 Yards: V. Mardon 1, V. Chapman 2, B. Hannan 3. (2 min. 8.2 sec.)

One Mile: V. Mardon 1, T. Dravitzki 2, R. Mace 3. (4 min. 45.6 sec.)

Hurdles: J. Ross 1, J. Gardiner 2, P. Winstanley 3. (19.3 sec.)

High Jump: P. Winstanley 1, C. Dombroski 2, R. Buckley 3. (5ft.)

Long Jump: P. Winstanley 1, P. Novak 2, H. Girling-Butcher 3. (16ft. 11in.)

Hop, Step and Jump: J. Ross 1, P. Winstanley 2, P. McEvedy 3. (37ft. 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.)

Discus: P. Roebuck 1, M. Hickey 2, P. Novak 3. (85ft. 9in.)

Shot: M. Nogaj 1, P. Roebuck 2, W. Coogan 3. (32ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.)

Relay: La Salle 1, Loreto 2, Solomon 3. (48.6 sec.)

Champion: Vernon Mardon.

#### B Division:

100 Yards: G. Crombie 1, V. Duoba 2, Y. Burczynski 3. (12.0 sec.)

220 Yards: V. Duoba 1, G. Crombie 2, N. Fitzgerald 3. (25.7 sec.)

440 Yards: V. Duoba 1, G. Crombie 2, W. D'Ath 3. (57.2 sec.)

880 Yards: V. Duoba 1, D. Ham 2, S. Mochacki 3. (2 min. 12.7 sec.)

One Mile: V. Duoba 1, F. Stefanski 2, S. Mochacki 3. (5 min. 12.8 sec.)

Hurdles: F. Stefanski 1, G. Kulma 2, W. Kilcolly 3. (18.9 sec.)

High Jump: P. Love 1, R. Wickens 2, G. Kulma 3. (4ft. 9in.)

Long Jump: G. Kulma 1, D. Ham 2, W. D'Ath 3. (17ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.)

Hop, Step and Jump: B. Walsh 1, D. Scott 2, G. Crombie 3. (34ft. 9in.)

Discus: D. Ham 1, G. Kulma 2, R. Wickens 3. (101ft. 2in.)

Shot: B. Walsh 1, D. Manu 2, D. Ham 3. (31ft. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.)

Relay: Loreto 1, Solomon 2, Benildus 3. (51.6 sec.)

Champion: Victor Duoba.

#### C Division:

100 Yards: B. Tracey 1, R. McConnell 2, J. Suhr 3. (12.1 sec.)

220 Yards: K. Hickland 1, R. McConnell 2, B. Tracey 3. (27.4 sec.)

440 Yards: B. Tracey 1, P. Dwyer 2, K. Hickland 3. (59.3 sec.)

880 Yards: P. Dwyer 1, B. Dravitzki 2, R. McLaughlin 3. (2 min. 20 sec.)

One Mile: B. Dravitzki 1, P. Dwyer 2, A. Eversfield 3. (5 min. 12.3 sec.)

High Jump: B. Stuck 1, M. Parsons 2, G. Watt 3. (4ft. 7in.)

Long Jump: B. Tracey 1, G. Watt 2, P. Dwyer 3. (16ft. 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.)

Hop, Step and Jump: N. Richardson 1, K. Landrigan 2, B. Moir 3. (32ft.)

Hurdles: K. Hickland 1, G. Watt 2, R. Kulma 3. (15.2 sec.)

Relay: Benildus 1, Loreto 2, Solomon 3. (54.4 sec.)

Champion: Brian Tracey.

#### D Division:

100 Yards: B. Moynihan 1, M. Wealleans 2, B. Davis 3. (12.9 sec.)

220 Yards: B. Moynihan 1, T. Conaglen 2, B. Davis 3. (27.0 sec.)

440 Yards: K. Richardson 1, D. Davey 2, T. Conaglen 3. (63.0 sec.)

880 Yards: G. Spurdle 1, K. Richardson 2, A. Eversfield 3. (2 min. 20.1 sec.)

High Jump: P. D'Ath 1, J. Gibb 2, C. Manu 3. (4ft. 2in.)

Long Jump: K. Richardson 1, B. Davis 2, R. Rukuwai 3. (16ft. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.)

Relay: Loreto 1, Solomon 2, La Salle 3. (55.0 sec.)

Champion: Kim Richardson.

#### E Division:

75 Yards: J. Brennan 1, M. Charteris 2, P. Tracey 3. (10.0 sec.)

100 Yards: J. Brennan 1, P. Tracey 2, M. Charteris 3. (13.0 sec.)

880 Yards: M. Charteris 1, A. Gwerder 2, P. Winter 3. (2 min. 31.6 sec.)

Long Jump: J. Brennan 1, I. Fahy 2, B. Moir 3. (14ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.)



High Jump: B. Moir and I. Fahy 1 eq., P. McBrearty 3. (4ft. 5in.)  
 Relay: La Salle 1, Solomon 2, Loreto 3. (1 min. 25.7 sec.)  
 Champion: John Brennan.

#### F Division:

75 Yards: T. Lawrence 1, F. Walker 2, M. Doak 3. (10.5 sec.)  
 100 Yards: T. Lawrence 1, F. Walker 2, G. Purcell 3. (13.8 sec.)  
 High Jump: T. Lawrence 1, M. Doak 2, J. Gardner 3. (4ft. 0½in.)  
 Long Jump: M. Doak 1, L. Borcsik 2, J. Gardner 3. (14ft. 3½in.)  
 Relay: Solomon 1, La Salle 2, Loreto 3. (58.9 sec.)  
 Champion: Tim Lawrence.

The House Points ended up with:

|          |       |     |
|----------|-------|-----|
| Solomon  | ..... | 404 |
| Loreto   | ..... | 393 |
| La Salle | ..... | 353 |
| Benildus | ..... | 309 |



Cross-Country, "E" Division

#### Taranaki Championships:

Those who wanted to go on to the Championships had to put the finishing touches to their preparation and the team went to Hawera, weak in sprinting but very confident in the distance events.

Everyone travelled well, thanks to some enthusiastic noises from the back of the bus. The day, however, was a wet, cold and windy one, with the result that there were no track records broken, and we had hoped for two.

Again it was V. Mardon who shone. He became the first athlete to complete the distance double with his burst of speed throughout the last lap on both occasions. P. Dwyer was the only lane eight winner of the day—a win that was a combination of courage and good judgement. We gained places in the finals of every 440 and 880 as well as winning the mile. In three of these events we managed to take two placings and this really showed our strength in the distance races.

Worthy of special mention also are our junior hurdlers who both qualified and ran second and fourth in the final of an event that was still a bit strange to them.

Congratulations to all winners, place-getters and the many others who helped in the organization to send these boys to Hawera, either by their opposition in trials, or in the little but not unnoticed things such as mowing and marking of the tracks.

The results of the day were:

#### Senior:

440 Yards: J. Gardiner 3, P. McEvedy 4.  
 880 Yards: V. Mardon 1, V. Chapman 2.  
 One Mile: V. Mardon 1, T. Dravitzki 4.  
 High Jump: P. Winstanley 3.  
 Discus: M. Hickey 4.  
 Relay: Francis Douglas College 3.

#### Intermediate:

440 Yards: V. Duoba 2.  
 880 Yards: D. Ham 2, P. Clement 3.  
 Shot: P. Roebuck 4.

#### Junior:

440 Yards: P. Dwyer 1, J. Kissick 3.  
 880 Yards: K. Richardson 3.  
 High Jump: M. Parsons 3.  
 Hurdles: B. Moynihan 2, M. Parsons 4.

#### Taranaki Cross-Country Championships:

Another memorable day in the history of the school athletics was October 10th. With little time for preparation some boys were encouraged to train and trials were held on October 7th to pick teams of four in each division.

Spirit was high and this was important for the team races. On our first time in this competition the school won the senior and intermediate team's races and came second in the junior.

Tim Dravitzki ran a great race to separate the two star Hawera runners and beat G. Seconi. His team mates weren't far behind, to secure the team's title. V. Duoba staged a determined finish to hold off a strong challenge and win the intermediate division with team mate B. Dravitzki a close third. Again good supporting by the other two members helped the team's title. Another



great run by P. Dwyer to win by only a few yards gave us the other individual championship.

Congratulations, not only to the individual winners but to every member of the teams who made the day such a success.

The results of the day were:

*Senior:*

Teams—first; Individual: T. Dravitzki 2.

*Intermediate:*

Teams—first; Individual: V. Duoba 1, B. Dravitzki 3.

*Junior:*

Teams—second; Individual: P. Dwyer 1.

### School Cross-Country:

The cross-country was held on an overcast windy Wednesday afternoon late in October. The courses had been modified a little giving them more variety and some styles were installed over some of the fences.

The day was highlighted by the way many of the "not so-favoured" made the finishes closer than expected. Those with some training and experience stood out and gave the races great interest.

It may seem incredible but with a total of 1,218 points to be won on the day two teams tied for the first place. La Salle, last year, last, but this year given more drive by P. McEvedy tied with last year's defenders Solomon for the Champion House. Loreto, so often second, did it again—only 10 points behind the winners. They

have been second in every sports meeting since the school opened.

Tim Dravitzki, in the seniors rather impressively ran the legs off most of that division to defend his title by a margin of some 400 yards. V. Duoba, again defended his title in the "B" division and could have made it an even bigger margin. In all the other divisions the winners won with a break over the last 300-400 yards: P. Dwyer in the "C" division and G. Spurdle in the "D" division finishing strongly from determined challenges. In the two younger divisions R. Burns was too strong for the rest in "E" division with W. Charteris again running a very intelligent race to win the "F" division.

An enjoyable day's running was had by all despite the occasional patch of gorse and the numerous hills that seem to be on the property. Already some resolutions have been made for an earlier start to training next year.

The results of the day were:

"A" Division: T. Dravitzki 1, R. Mace 2, V. Mardon 3. Time: 18 min. 6.7 sec.

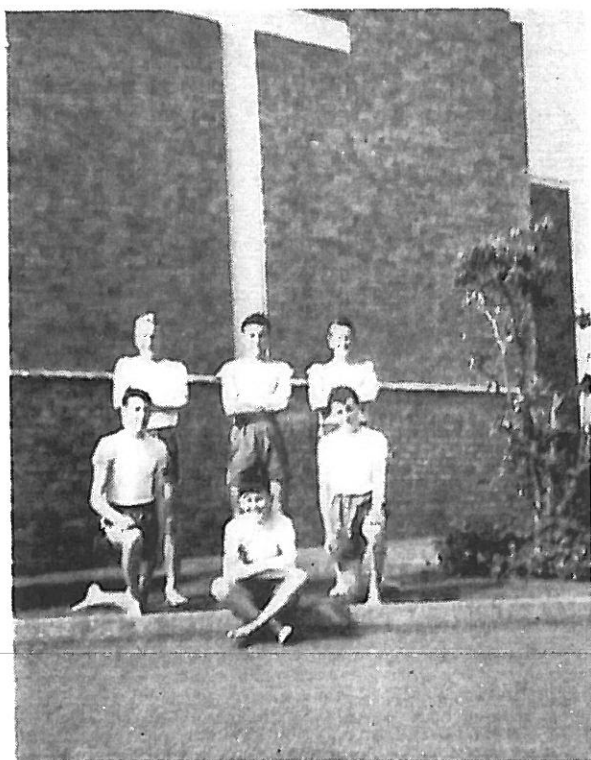
"B" Division: V. Duoba 1, S. Mochnacki 2, F. Stefanski 3. Time: 17 min. 0.8 sec.

"C" Division: P. Dwyer 1, B. Dravitzki 2, K. Hickland 3. Time: 9 min. 48.6 sec.

"D" Division: G. Spurdle 1, K. Richardson 2, D. Davey 3. Time: 9 min. 35.4 sec.

"E" Division: R. Burns 1, B. Hall 2, N. Karalus 3. Time: 8 min. 48.2 sec.

"F" Division: W. Charteris 1, T. Avery 2, J. Gardner 3. Time: 8 min. 58.8 sec.



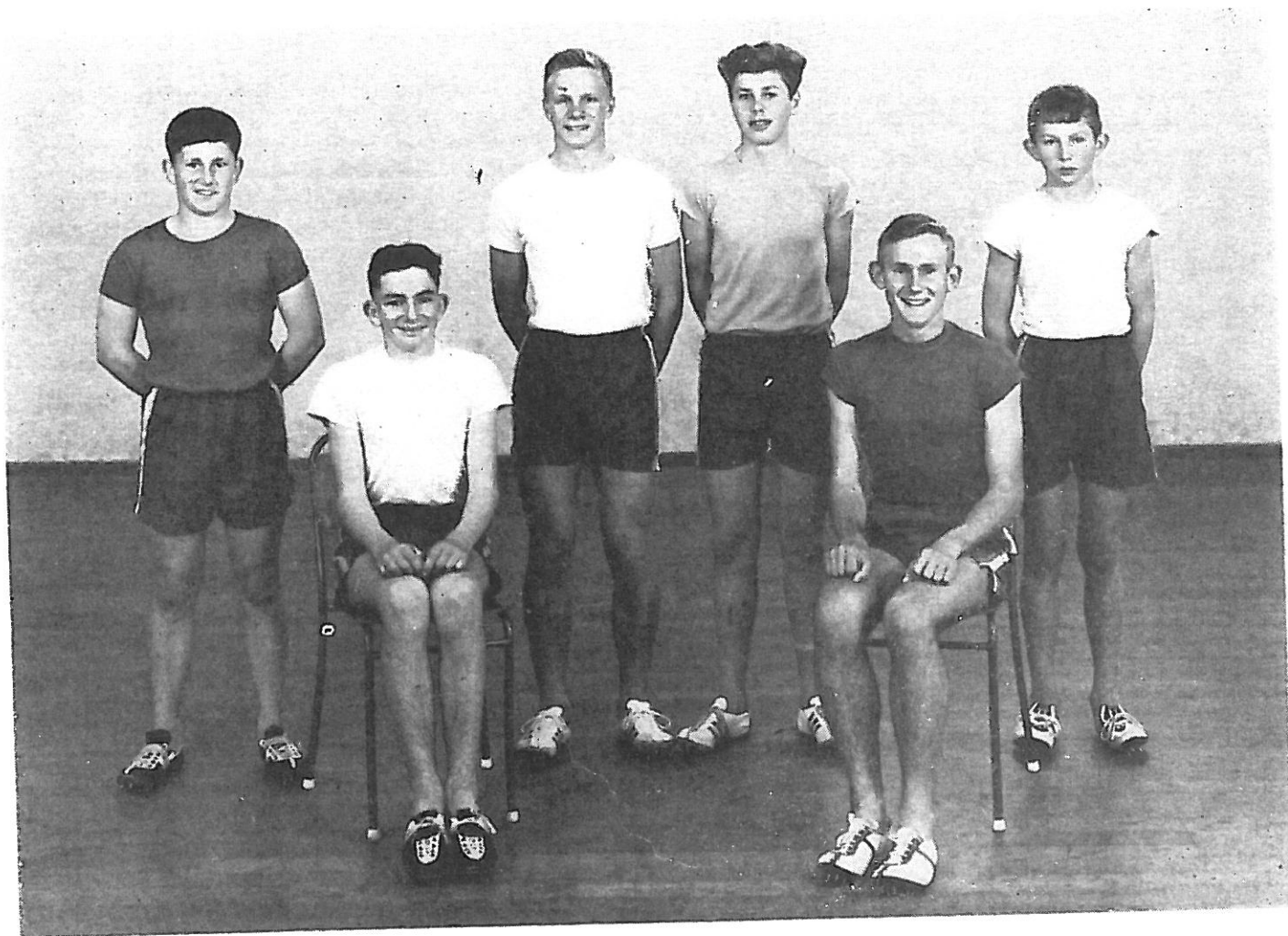
#### Cross-Country Champions

Standing: V. Duoba (B Div.), T. Dravitzki (A Div.),

Kneeling: R. Burns (E Div.), G. Spurdle (D Div.)  
P. Dwyer (C Div.)

Sitting: W. Charteris (F Div.)





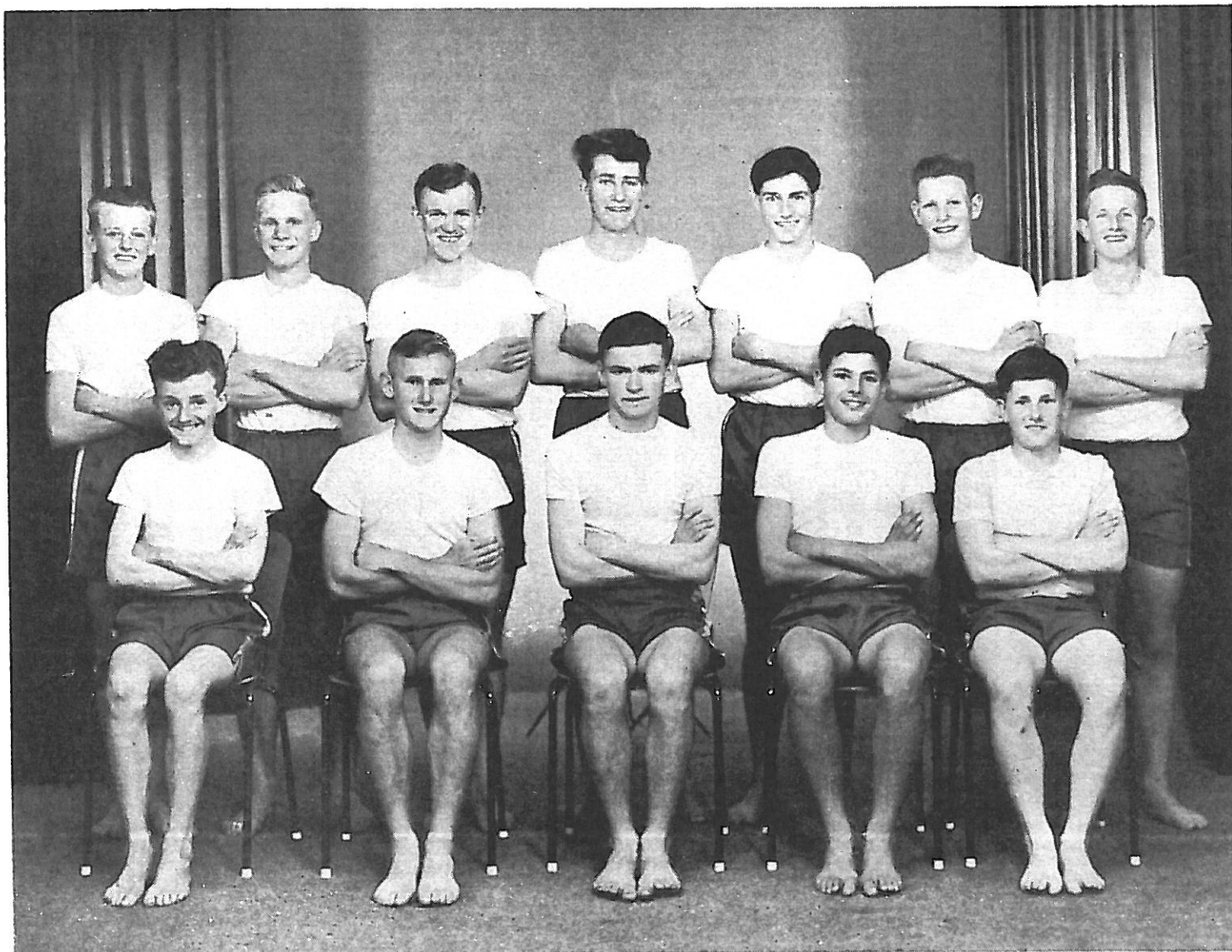
#### ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS

Standing: K. Richardson (D Div.), V. Duoba (B Div.), B. Tracey (C Div.), T. Lawrence (F Div.).  
 Seated: J. Brennan (E Div.), V. Mardon (A Div.).



J. Brennan receives trophy from Bro. Jerome.



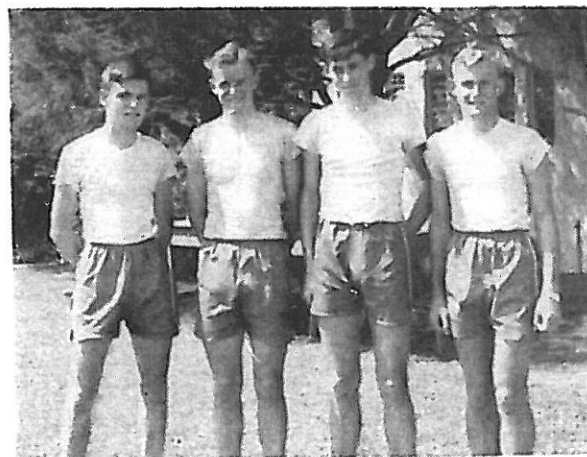


#### CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

Standing: B. Dravitzki, V. Duoba, R. Mace, P. Clement, B. Hannan, J. Kissick, P. Dwyer.  
 Seated: G. Spurdle, V. Mardon, T. Dravitzki (Capt), M. Parsons, K. Richardson.



Tim Dravitzki in Inter-Sec. Cross-Country



Senior Cross-Country Team  
 T. Dravitzki, R. Mace, B. Hannan, V. Mardon



# SPORTS DAY

## SNAPS







LADIES' COMMITTEE

Back: Mesdames V. Hickland, V. O'Connor, M. Vale, M. Hogan, D. Reed, E. Ingle, M. Powell.  
 Middle: Mesdames P. Dunlop, D. Gilbert, E. Love, M. Brien, M. Manu, M. Mora, M. Martin.  
 Front: Mesdames T. Mace, N. Vale, I. Moriarty, G. Murphy, M. Winstanley, B. Squire, G. Castelli.  
 Absent: Mesdames P. Conaglen, V. Gray, E. Herlihy, M. Novak.

## *Parent-Teacher Association*

Our fund-raising efforts for this year have been chiefly directed towards procuring gymnasium furnishings. Sincere thanks are due to all members of our Association for their very generous efforts in all our undertakings.

The election of office-bearers for 1964 resulted as follows:

President: Mrs. H. Murphy.

Secretary-Treasurer: Mrs. E. Moriarty.

At the Annual Inter-House Athletic Carnival, held on 15th March, the Committee members, with the help of many parents and friends, catered for a large crowd with afternoon tea and a sweets stall.

It was decided to hold the annual Gala Day on April 18th as the month of October proves too popular for similar functions in Taranaki. The Gala Day this year was very successful, as was the Used Clothes Sale held at the beginning of June.

The presentation of the "Pirates of Penzance" by the Waitara Little Theatre proved extremely popular. Supper was served to the cast on both evenings by the Ladies' Committee.

Grateful thanks are due once again to Mr. and Mrs. Gadsen for their co-operation on July 31st when about four hundred boys and girls enjoyed the dance in the College gymnasium. Excellent music was provided by the V.I.P. dance band.

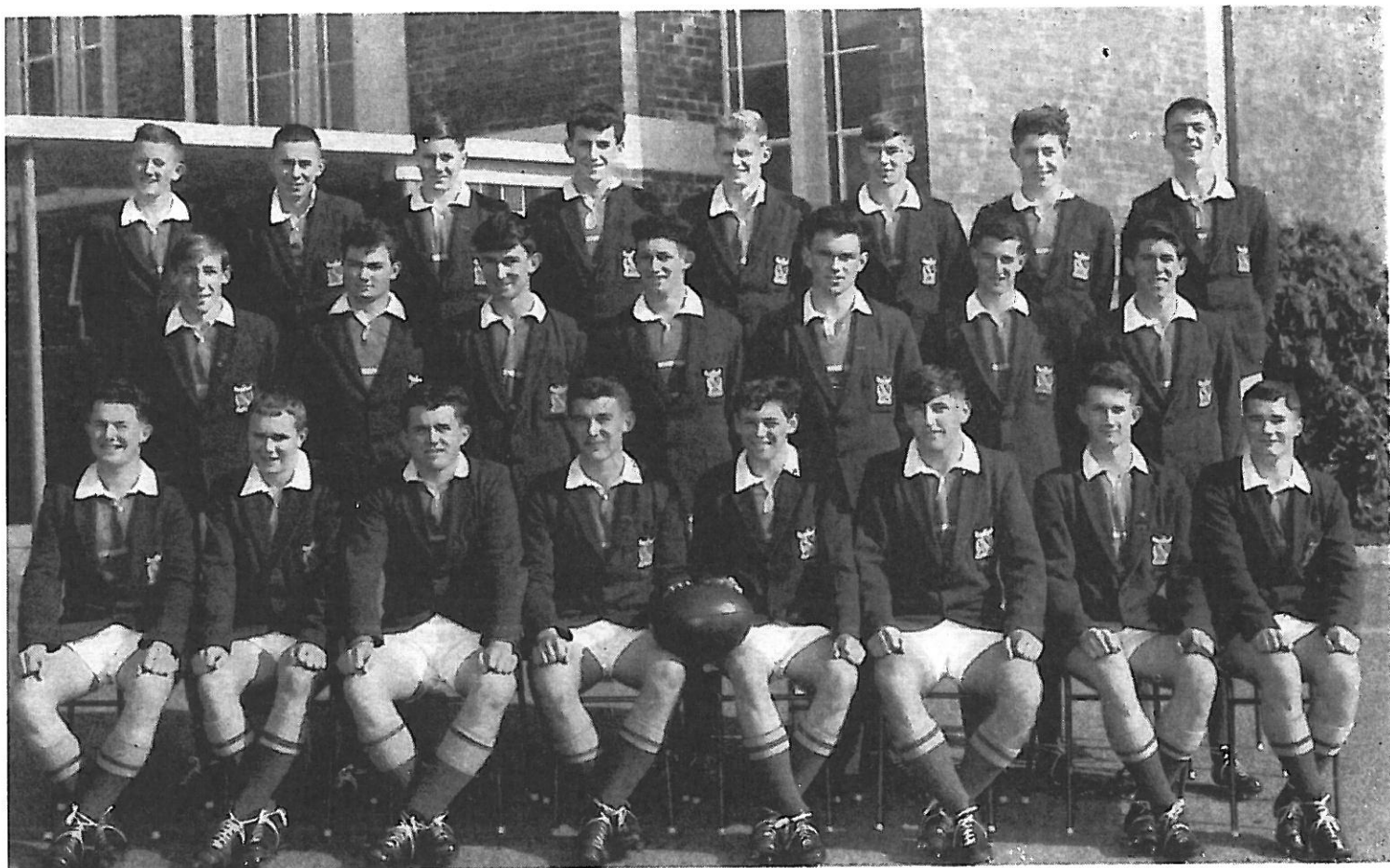
The annual raffle was once again a success, chiefly because of the boys' efforts. Mondays continue to be busy days for the mothers in the Tuck Shop which is still functioning successfully.

Our thanks are due once again to Bro. Jerome and his assistants, to the College Matron and her staff, and to all who assisted in any way. Without their co-operation our Association could not function so successfully.

F.D.M.C. Parent-Teacher Assn.



# Football



Back: P. Dwyer, V. Chapman, B. Walsh, G. Bourke, J. Gilmour, J. Ross, P. Novak, F. Dunlop.  
 Middle: C. Dombroski, H. Girling-Butcher, J. Bourke, D. Moynihan, P. Roebuck, M. King, K. Harrison.  
 Front: B. Schicker, J. Karalus, M. Hickey, W. Coogan (Capt.), P. Winstanley (Vice-Capt.), J. Gardiner, P. McEvedy, D. Ogier.

## 1st Fifteen Rugby Team

Played 14, Won 7, Lost 7. Points For 180; Points Against 107.

During the rugby season the First Fifteen played 14 matches including games in the Secondary Schools Grade and other organised matches, for a record of 7 wins and 7 losses. This year was the second that the Firsts were entered in the Secondary Schools Grade and although commencing rather shakily the team proved to be the most successful yet fielded by the College. The majority of the team's losses were by very

slender margins, providing excellent rugby and tense finishes for the spectator.

Players and their playing positions took a considerable time to adjust as again the team was short of backs, necessitating positional changes for many players. When these changes were finally adjusted the team settled down well and in the latter matches the Firsts proved to be the hardest team to defeat in competition play, playing on



many occasions outstanding rugby. Because of the availability of many excellent players the forward pack did not present the same problem as the back line, rather, it was always an honest effort necessary in matches for a forward to hold his position as there were many others pushing hard their claim for selection. The forwards were not outplayed in any of the games played, surely an outstanding effort when one considers the experience of many teams in the grade. The back line was sound rather than outstanding, but were always capable of initiating point scoring movements when opportunity presented itself, and could be relied upon to "rise to the occasion" in the bigger or more important match.

Under the leadership of the captain Bill Coogan and his vice Peter Winstanley, both of whom inspired confidence in the team by their ability and College spirit, the Firsts were a happy team and always made the effort to better their last performance whatever the result.

Attendance at regular practice enabled the team to form a formidable combination which was the basis of their success. Full-back Paul Novak was the team's top point scorer and was a very reliable full-back, and perhaps unfortunate not to gain selection in the Secondary Schools' team. Three-quarters Dave Ogier, Paul McEvedy, Hugh Girling-Butcher and John Ross improved greatly as the season progressed as did Vaughn Chapman and Paul Dwyer, both being very good

attacking players. The sound combination of Peter Winstanley at half-back and five-eight Graeme Bourke was the basis of the majority of attack, and they both proved the outstanding players of the back line. Bill Coogan and John Bourke had no peers in the prop positions and Brian Walsh proved to be the fastest hooker in the grade. Loose forwards Chris Dombroski, Kevin Harrison, Dennis Moynihan, John Gardiner and John Karalus always gave of their best, Chris's covering play on all occasions being of the highest order. The tight forwards, Peter Roebuck, Michael King, Monty Hickey and Frank Dunlop will all benefit from this season's play and should form a solid basis for next year's Firsts.

The team's congratulations are extended to Bill Coogan, Brian Walsh, John Bourke and Peter Winstanley on their selection to the Secondary Schools' team which played the visiting New South Wales team. Thanks are extended to all the ladies who assisted in afternoon tea duties; to Fred Harris for his assistance in the hooking and forward coaching. The Firsts especially thank Mr. and Mrs. Chapman for making their home available for a very enjoyable end of season function. Especially the team thanks our coach, Mr. Leo Walsh, who so cheerfully gave us hours of his time and the benefit of his long experience and knowledge of rugby.

## Inter-College Match

FIRST FIFTEEN v's DE LA SALLE, MANGERE

This year the annual match was played at Auckland and in fine weather but under heavy ground conditions. The First Fifteen triumphed over their sister college by 18 points to nil. It was a very scrappy game marred by the inability of both teams to settle down and play the calibre of rugby they were reputed to play.

The forwards went in bursts but they contained the fast Auckland pack and pushed them where they pleased in the rucks and scrums. Bill Coogan led his forwards in his usual vigorous manner and his efforts were rewarded with a try after a "Willie Away" movement. B. Walsh hooked very well and was a fireball in the loose. F. Dunlop and M. Hickey toiled well in the tight and followed up the loose ball very quickly. The loose men, C. Dombroski and K. Harrison, both attacked and covered very efficiently and Dombroski's try was a result of his tireless work. M. King gained a feast of ball in the lineout and played well throughout the game. John Bourke



1st XV F.D.C. v. Mangere East

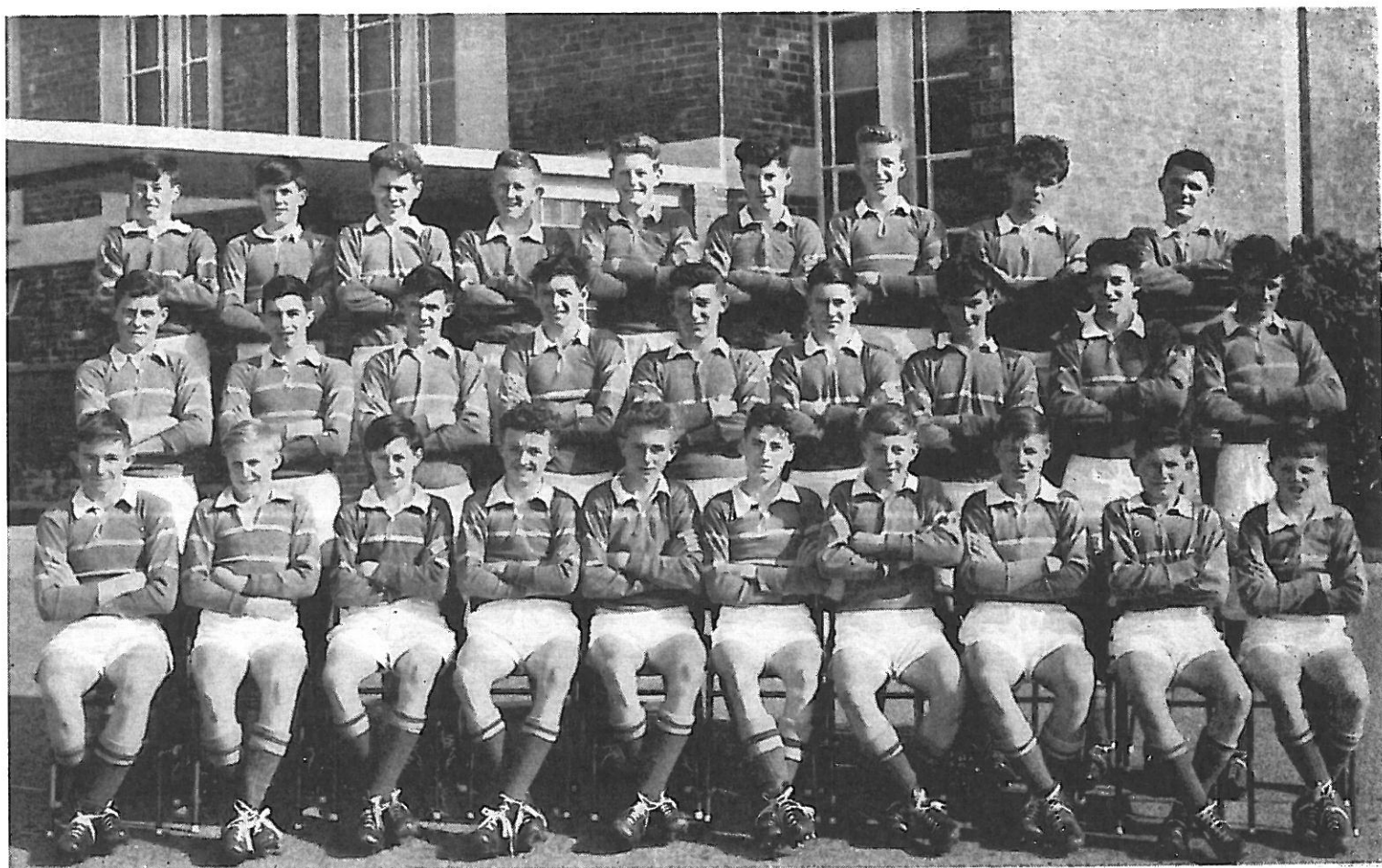


was perhaps the best tight forward of the match. His lineout work was exceptional and he was never far from the ball.

The backs played quite impressively and their handling and tackling was very good. P. Winstanley turned in another fine game at half and he and G. Bourke engineered many onslaughts on the Auckland goal line. Bourke's tactical kicking was superb and he used his discretion when letting the ball out. P. Dwyer, P. McEvedy, D. Ogier and H. Girling-Butcher all turned in

good games but special mention must be made of P. McEvedy's dynamic tackling. P. Novak, at full-back played a sound game although his goal-kicking was astray. But who will forget his attempt at a drop-goal, from five yards inside his own half, swerving outside the posts at the last moment.

The College points came from five tries and a drop-goal. The scorers: W. Coogan, H. Girling-Butcher, M. Hickey, C. Dombroski tries, and P. Novak a drop-goal.



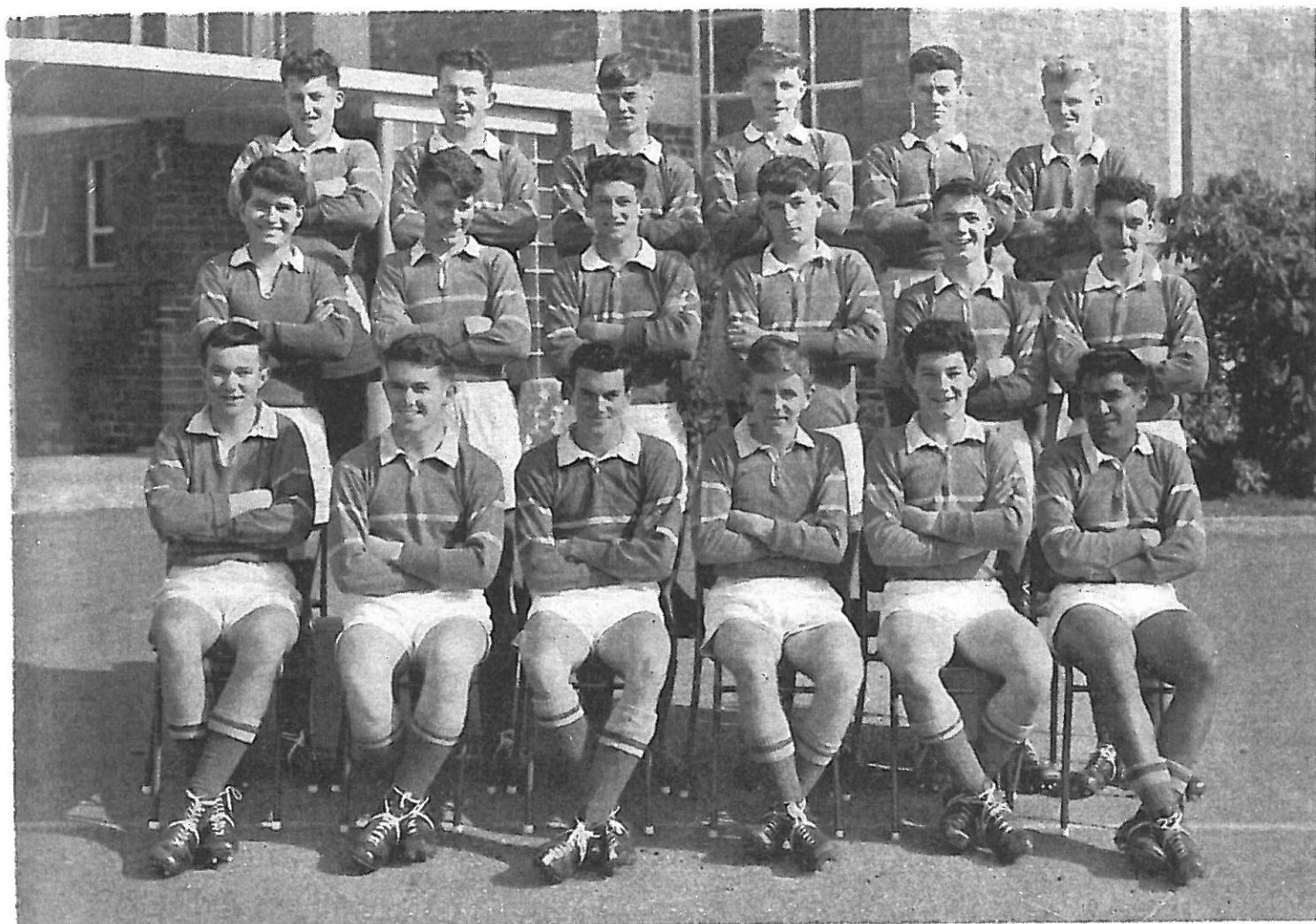
## North Taranaki Rugby Football Representatives

Back: R. Burns (8th), D. Young (7th), P. Karalus (7th), P. Dwyer (6th), J. Kissick (6th), C. McDowney (6th), K. Aswood (6th), F. Stefanski (6th), A. Ham (6th).

Middle: M. Brooks (7th), G. Watt (7th), K. Hickland (7th), P. Winstanley (Sec. Schools), W. Coogan (Sec. Schools), B. Walsh (Sec. Schools), J. Bourke (Sec. Schools), D. Moynihan (5th), P. Clement (5th).

Front: R. Watt (7th), A. Gwerder (9th), W. Hall (9th), G. Spurdle (8th), P. Mora (8th), L. O'Byrne (8th), M. McDonald (8th), D. Cameron (7th), K. Tocker (9th), M. Doak (9th).





Back: D. Hagenson, B. Schicker, J. Ross, R. Buckley, B. Ross, J. Gilmour.  
 Middle: J. Novak, P. Clement, D. Moynihan, R. Orgias, F. Dunlop, D. Scott.  
 Front: G. Moriarty, C. Burke, J. Watson (Vice-Capt.), W. Kilkolly (Capt.), B. McCullough, M. Manu.

## Fifth Grade

Played 9, Won 3, Lost 6. Points For 61; Points Against 88.

This team entered the competition with an encouraging draw against last year's competition winners, School Black. However, perfect combination was not attained because of the constant changing of players owing to injuries. Almost every week we fielded a different back line, although our forwards were fairly permanent.

Our forward pack was one of the best in the grade. R. Buckley, P. Clement and B. Schicker did most of the heavy work while J. Watson did a great job as the loose forward. J. Gilmour, hooker, took numerous tight heads during the season. He was assisted by C. Burke and R. Buckley, the locks. T. Davey looked after the troublesome ones.

R. Orgias and P. Clement served our agile

half-back W. Kilkolly very well from the line outs. This service was put to great advantage by W. Kilkolly and W. Manu. J. Ross, with his talented speed penetrated the opposition's back-line and many good moves were made. The outside backs D. Scott and B. Ross took advantage of W. Manu's well positioned kicks. J. Novak the full-back tidied up play carefully.

Towards the end of the season reps were nominated and P. Clement and D. Moynihan caught the selector's eye.

A special word of thanks must go to Mr. Chapman who showed much interest by his coaching which produced creditable results. We also thank him for providing half-time refreshments for every game.





Back: J. Martin, D. Coogan, F. Roebuck, P. Dwyer.  
 Middle: D. O'Sullivan, J. Kissick, C. McEldowney, F. Stefanski, J. Mardon.  
 Front: M. Landrigan, N. Fitzgerald, K. Astwood (Vice-Capt.), M. Cooch (Capt.), P. Powell, A. Ham.

## Sixth Grade "A" CO-PREMIERS

Joint Winners of North Taranaki Sixth Grade "A" Division Championship and Challenge Shield.  
 Played 8, Won 6, Lost 2. Points For 130; Points Against 49.

Early in the season the team suffered its two defeats. These can be attributed to lack of fitness, combination and teamwork. However, after a reshuffle of positions for the rest of the season we remained undefeated and also regained the Shield we had lost in the first game.

Michael Cooch led the team admirably. Vice-Captain Kevin Astwood, besides having a good season, had the honour of being appointed Captain of the North Taranaki representative team. Of the other forwards Frank Stefanski was the most consistent, but J. Mardon, J. Martin, D. O'Sullivan, F. Roebuck, D. Coogan and M.

Parsons, promoted from 6th "B", all played good games. Peter Powell gave fine service at half while the five-eighths combination of Colin McEldowney and Paul Dwyer proved a winner. Noel George (wing) was the most consistent try scorer. Tony Ham scored twice against Central while N. Fitzgerald and G. Landrigan played useful games. John Kissick was the finest full-back in the competition.

Finally, six boys, K. Astwood, J. Kissick, P. Dwyer, C. McEldowney, A. Ham and F. Stefanski were chosen in the North Taranaki representative team.





Back: I. Dodunski, G. Joyce, K. Reed, H. McKay, W. Lynch, M. Iremonger.  
 Middle: M. Parsons, T. Fake, R. McConnell, B. Cleaver, B. Condon, D. Roche.  
 Front: M. Wackrow, B. Philpott, D. Hegglun (Capt.), N. Richardson (Vice-Capt.), G. Merriman, B. Keegan.

## Sixth Grade "B"

Played 10, Won 3, Drew 3, Lost 4. Points For 49; Points Against 95.

These results show how close the season was in this competition—the teams were very evenly matched from top to bottom, with West the eventual winners. Our congratulations to them.

The most spirited game was the final against Spotswood when with a lead of 6—3 we looked to have it till they levelled the scores in the last minute. It was a great finish to the season.

Early on we had found it hard to develop a winning combination, but the forwards soon became a force respected by other teams with some impressive rushes by Iremonger, Condon, and Cleaver. Mackay and Coogan were always hard workers in the tight play also. Parsons was the outstanding forward of the season when he was freed from the backs where he had learnt much about backing up and covering the loose play.

The backs took longer to settle down as there were constant changes in the line-up. The outstanding one here was Hegglun. As a link between the forwards and backs he had a great season and must be voted the best player of the team. Noel Richardson, outside of him, made up for his slowness off the mark by some very sure handling and several valuable dropped conversions and penalties. Outside, Dodunski made some great runs, especially if the weather was dry but the try of the year must go to Tracey who only played a few games on weighing out of the sevenths. Joyce's line kicking and Keegan's defence got us out of many difficulties also.

Thanks to all for a good season and a great team spirit.





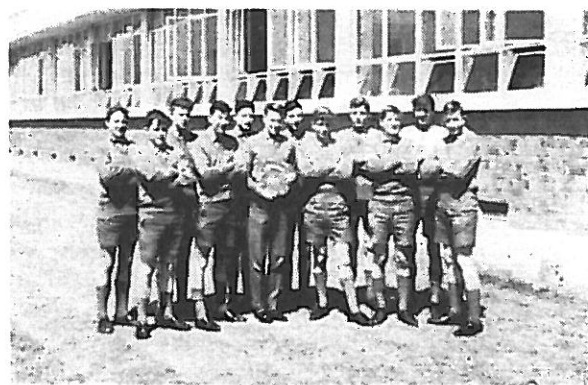
Back: P. Biesiek, B. Moynihan, G. Watt, R. Watt.  
 Middle: D. Young, G. Dwyer, M. Wealleans, K. Hickland, M. Brookes.  
 Front: R. Rukawai, D. Cameron, P. Karalus (Vice-Capt.), R. McLaughlin (Capt.), A. McAlpine, K. Richardson.

## Seventh Grade "A" UNDEFEATED PREMIERS

Winners of North Taranaki Eighth Grade "A" Division Championship and Challenge Shield.  
 Conduct Award for Grade, and Good Conduct Challenge Shield.  
 Played 8, Won 8. Points For 210; Points Against 12.

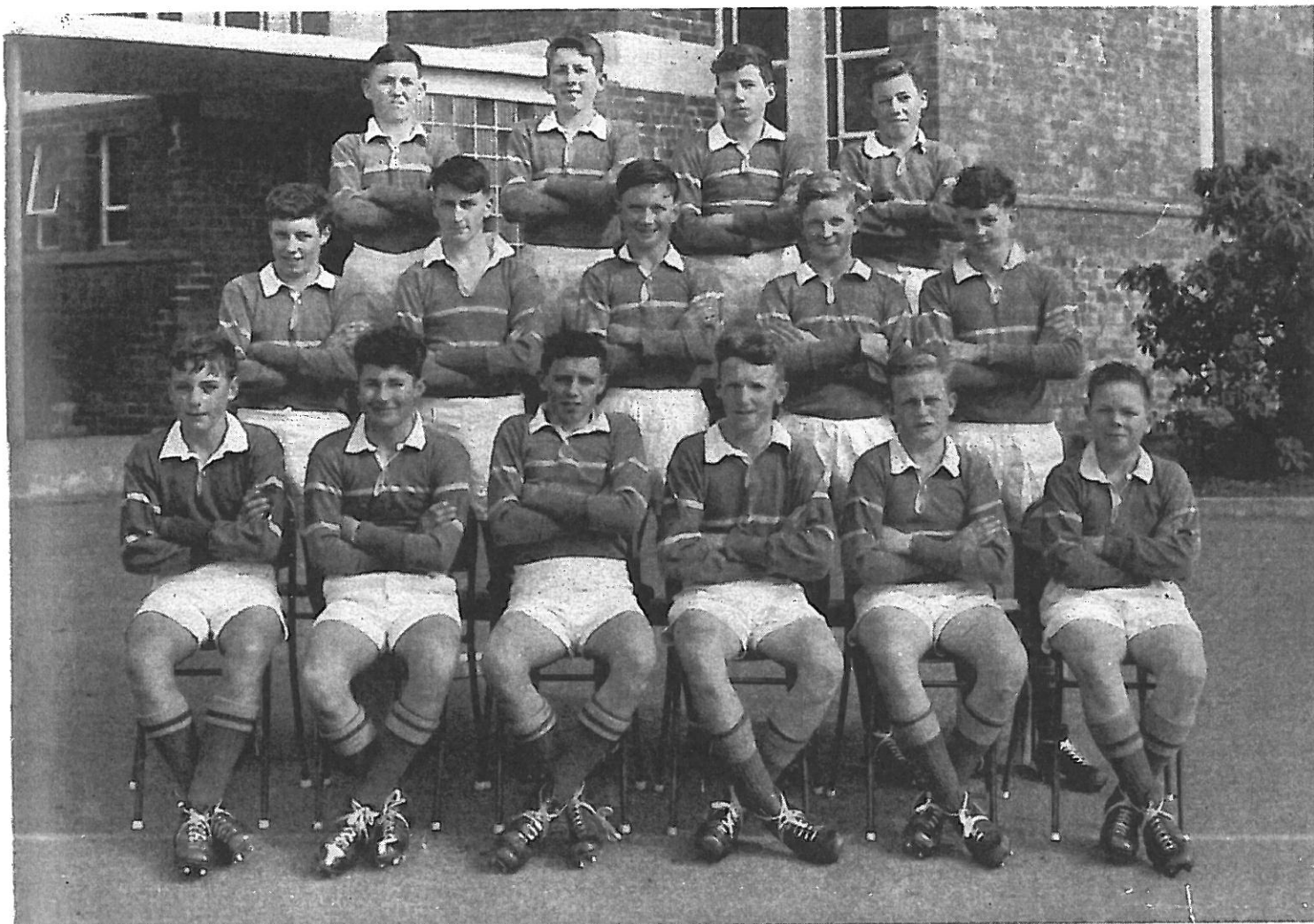
This team had a very successful season, winning all ten of its competition games and the Challenge Shield. It also became the first College team to win the Overall Good Conduct Award for Junior grades—a notable achievement, since the competition for this award involves approximately one hundred teams from local schools and clubs. This win was a fine tribute to the spirit which these boys brought to their games; they were a credit to the College.

The team was captained by Bob McLaughlin, and vice-captain was Paul Karalus. There is no need to single out players for special mention—there was a good spirit of teamwork amongst the boys, and each one contributed effectively to his team's successes.



Seventh A's with Conduct Award





Back: J. Stuart, M. Roche, D. Harold, B. Davis.  
 Middle: J. Coils, S. Ahern, P. Fitzgibbon, D. Iremonger, J. Warren.  
 Front: G. Nolly, J. Drought, R. Collins (Vice-Capt.), J. Gibb (Capt.), M. Kalin, J. Keegan.

## Seventh Grade "B"

Winners of North Taranaki Seventh Grade "B" Division Championship and Conduct Award.  
 Played 9, Won 8, Lost 1. Points For 119; Points Against 38.

Two teams were entered in the "B" division of the Seventh Grade competitions. Both were to be equal and in fact on both occasions when they met the matches were even and there were not more than three points difference in the scores. However, in the competition as a whole our "B" team had a much more successful run and finished up premiers. The only game lost was the one played the morning after the annual dance.

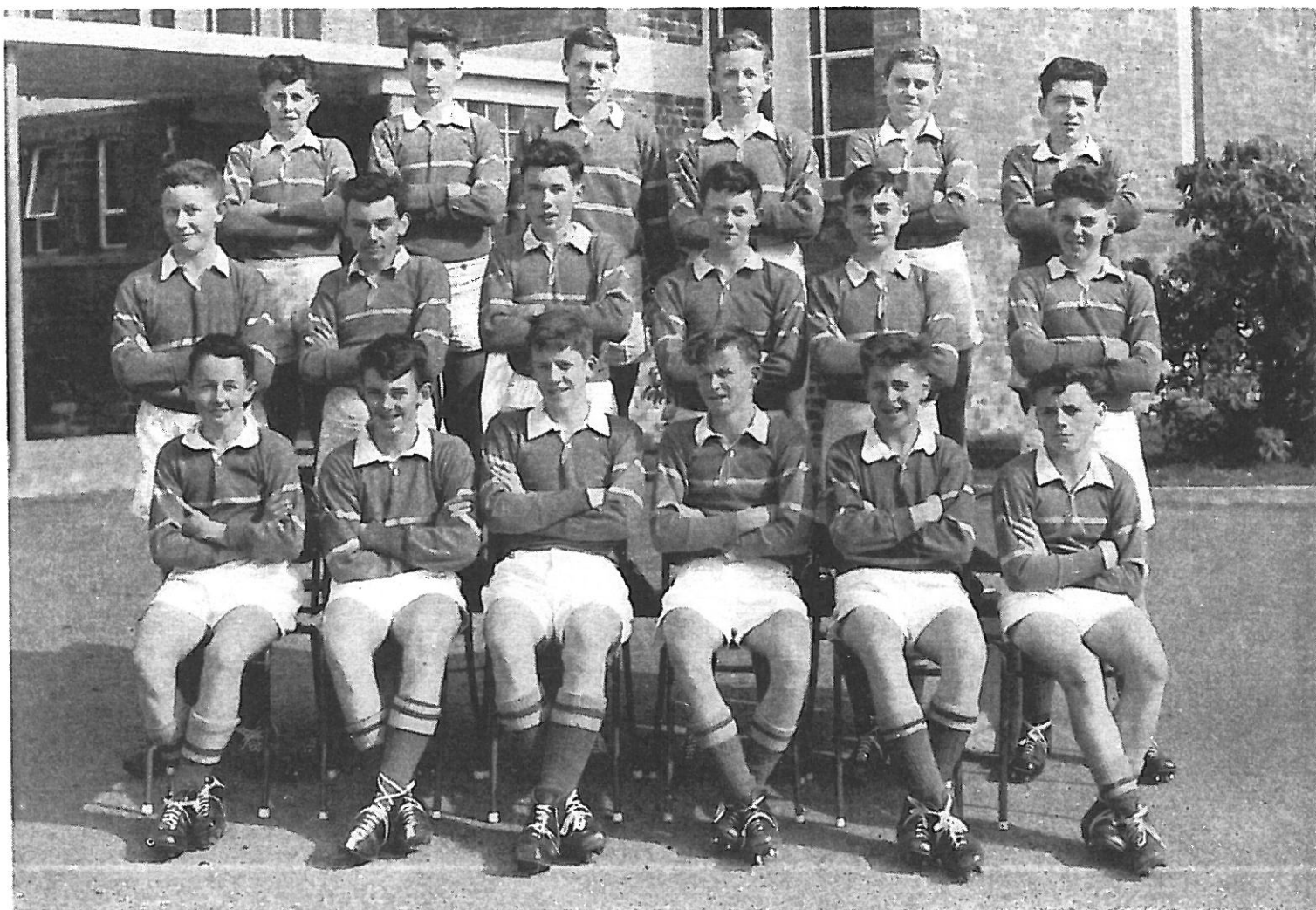
J. Gibb was captain and leader of the forwards. He is a hard player and good sportsman. For him no game is over until the final whistle and his optimism and encouragement were put to

good use. He was ably seconded by vice-captain R. Collins who played half-back.

Our best players were P. Fitzgibbon and J. Coils. Fitzgibbon was full-back and did his job efficiently. His handling was sure and his kicks well placed. His tackling was sound and above all his running was hard. Time and again he came into the back-line to make the extra man. Coils believed in playing a rugged game and was in his element when the going was tough.

However, it takes more than a couple of individuals to win a competition and the whole team deserves to be complimented on their fine spirit and their performance.





Back: A. Johnson, A. Orgias, J. Suhr, A. Watson, T. Bolger, A. Scullin.

Middle: B. Quin, M. Lynskey, J. Willoughby, P. Horton, D. Dunlop, R. Jordon.

Front: B. Power, T. Raill, R. Jones (Capt.), D. Davey (Vice-Capt.), K. Wilkinson, G. O'Leary.

## Seventh Grade "C"

Played 8, Won 3, Drew 1, Lost 4. Points For 56; Points Against 55.

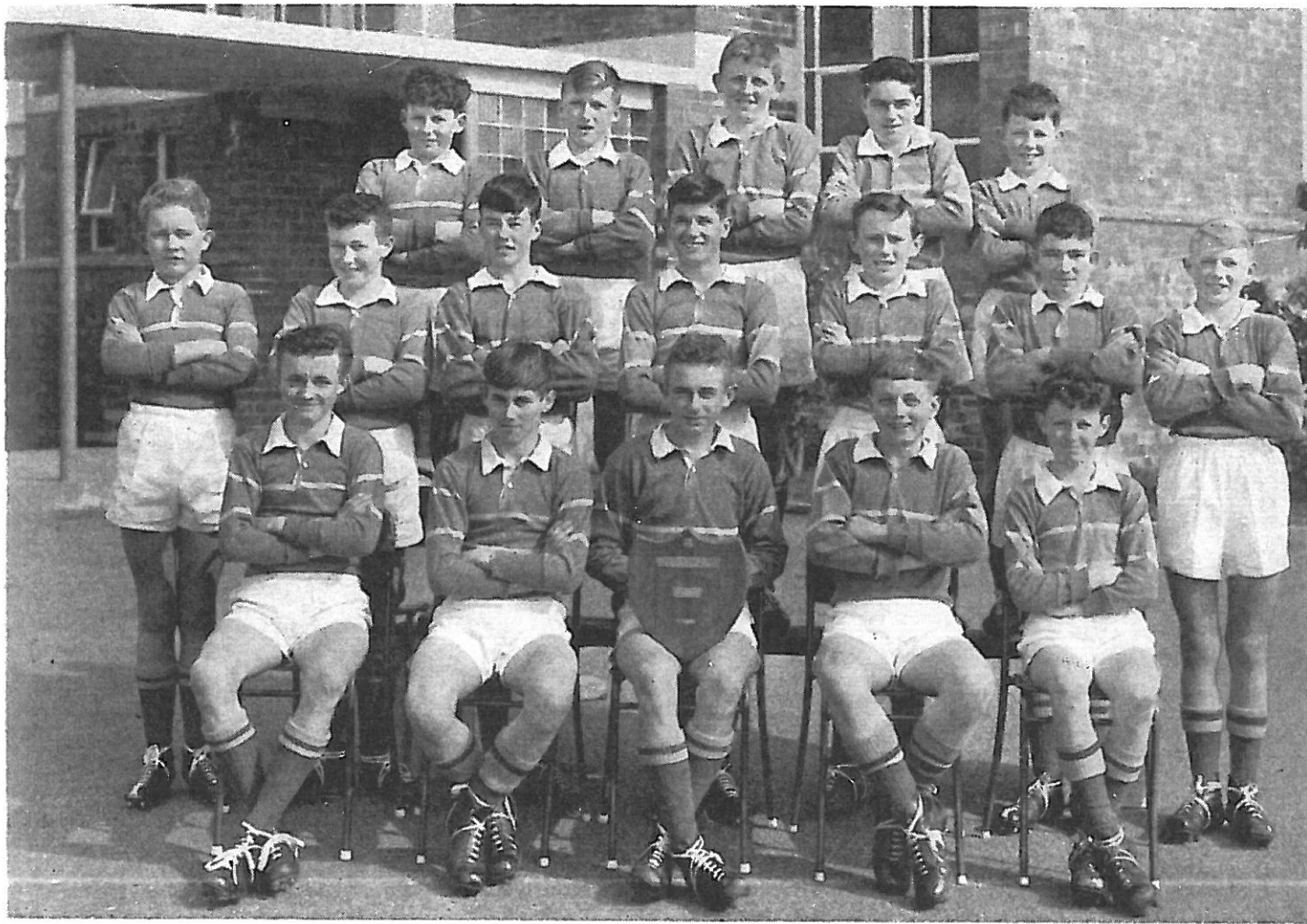
This was one of the two teams entered in the "B" division of the Seventh Grade competition. Throughout the season a fine spirit prevailed.

R. Jones who played at full-back was captain. He was a safe handler, reliable defender and cool kicker even in tight corners. His goal kicking was also good and he set a good example for the rest of the team. The vice-captain was D. Davey. He was a rugged, intelligent player, certainly the best of the forwards whom he rallied and led on. Another consistent forward was G. Raill who played on the side of the scrum. There was

plenty more talent in the forwards but they were frequently sluggish in the early stages of the game. However, they were always in full cry at the end. The best back was certainly J. Suhr. He was strong both in attack and in defence and scored most of our points. The other backs had their days and were all triers.

Our wins and losses were about equal. We felt that we were a little bit unlucky in the draw but our bad luck was someone else's good luck and we undoubtedly enjoyed our games.





Back: J. McMahon, D. Turley, T. Dwyer, W. Manning, B. Winter.  
 Middle: P. Birmingham, P. Morris, R. Burns, B. Stuck, K. Hogan, J. Brennan, J. Walker.  
 Front: G. Spurdle, J. McDonald, P. Mora (Capt.), M. McDonald, P. Winter.

## Eighth Grade "A" UNDEFEATED PREMIERS

Winners of North Taranaki Seventh Grade "A" Division Championship, Challenge Shield,  
 Runners-up in Conduct Award.  
 Played 9, Won 9. Points For 212; Points Against 12.

The Eighth "A" football team was not troubled in any game of the season and won quite comfortably. It should be noted that the highest point scorers—John Brennan and Richard Burns—were both outside backs. Teamwork was emphasised by our coach, Mr. Francis-Stead, and it certainly paid off.

The team was ably led by Paul Mora. His partner in first five-eighths, Gregory Walker, scored few tries, but proved a vital link in the back line. The strength of the back line lay in the combination of the fast running John Brennan and Richard Burns as second five-eighths and centre. The two wings, Gary Spurdle and Bruce Stuck, were both excellent performers, excelling like the rest of the back line in hard determined running and confident handling of the ball.

In the forwards perhaps the most outstanding were the McDonald brothers, Michael and John, and Wayne Manning, who often broke up the opposing team's movements with their hard tackling. Tim Dwyer, Peter Morris and Kerry Hogan proved to be valuable follow-up forwards. Peter Birmingham, Donald Turley, Peter and Brendan Winter, the other forwards, seemed always to be there when wanted and picked up many tries from consistent backing up.

Our full-back, John McMahon, served the team well, kicking us out of many a tight spot. The high standard of play in the team is reflected by the following players who were selected for the North Taranaki representative team: G. Spurdle, R. Burns, G. Mora, M. McDonald.





Back: T. Michalanney, D. Young, J. Conrad (Capt.), T. McBrearty, M. Charteris, G. Brien.  
 Middle: B. Vale, J. Hickey, M. Boyer, P. Julian, P. Harrison, P. Gardiner, G. Butler.  
 Front: B. Harold, J. Keen, A. Schicker, B. Jarvis, R. Wolff, J. Gilbert.

## Eighth Grade "B"

Played 11, Won 6, Lost 5. Points For 85; Points Against 51.

Though the season wasn't a very successful one, it wasn't so for a want of trying on the part of every member of the team. The main cause of the weakening of our side as the season progressed was the fact that many of our players were snapped up by the A's, thus causing more than one change of captain and players during the season. However, we realise that any B team has to act as a "feeder" to the A's and we are gratified to realise that the sacrifices we made were in a large part responsible for the overwhelming success of our A grade.

Of those who remained with us throughout the season the most outstanding players were Anthony Schicker and Bruce Jarvis, both of whom played hard football in the forwards or the backs as the need arose. Special mention should be made of John Conrad, our final captain, and all the other players for the spirit with which they entered into all the games whether we were winning or losing. Our losses were balanced by the same number of wins as we lost only one game in the first round but alas! won only one game in the second round.





Back: G. Jones, P. Tracey, G. Purcell, J. Brien, G. Sheehan.

Middle: R. Horton, M. Astwood, L. O'Byrne, P. Mitchell, T. Lawrence, P. Henderson, B. Charteris.

Front: F. Walker, K. Tocker, W. Hall, G. Richardson (Capt.), M. Doak, G. Mora.

## Ninth Grade "A"

Played 9, Won 5, Drew 1, Lost 3. Points For 49; Points Against 29.

Some good games were played by this team, particularly towards the end of the season. We came third. We were beaten once by the winners of this grade, Devon Blue, in the first round, and beat them in the second round, mainly due to hard drives by the forwards.

A satisfying feature of the team was the good attendance at practice each week. This helped to develop better play. The better the team practice the better the game seemed to be on Saturday.





Back: J. Hammersley, R. Ciechanowski, B. Vale, C. Gray, P. Moriarty, P. Old, P. Powell, J. Conaglen.  
 Middle: A. Avery, R. Cursons, C. Comber, G. Watkinson, J. Lawn, G. Charteris, D. Phelan, P. Gilbert.  
 Front: L. Richardson, M. Cattley, P. Morrison, M. Lawn (Capt.), N. Bourke, J. O'Sullivan, P. Easton.

## Ninth Grade "B" Played 9, Won 7, Drew 1, Lost 1. Points For 84,; Points Against 17.

Winners of North Taranaki Ninth Grade "B" Division Championship.

We opened the season by a win against Fitzroy. Play was confined to our opponent's half of the field and we seldom lost possession. Tries were scored by P. Moriarty and D. Phelan.

In our second game against Rahotu our backs saved the day for us. T. Avery and M. Lawn each scored a try.

Against Highlands Blue we were literally at sea. In the second half the forwards dominated the game and led the side to victory. Tries were scored by M. Lawn (2), P. Moriarty, D. Phelan and J. O'Sullivan. P. Eastern proved his worth in this game by his speed and stamina.

Our most spectacular game was against

Urenui. Our visitors surprised us by scoring a try and converted it in the first five minutes of play. Our boys were quick to realize that they had to play with greater zest to avert a defeat. The backs really excelled themselves which resulted in our getting possession of the shield.

Against Rahotu, played on their grounds, our boys attacked from the start. M. Lawn scored the only try of the game in the first half.

The last game of the season was played on a soggy ground against Urenui on their field. We scored first when M. Lawn went over the line. Soon after Urenui equalized the score and so drew the game.





Standing: G. Brummer, S. Whelan, M. Fitzgerald, P. Charteris, D. Rogers, J. Gardner, C. Haunton, N. Watson.

Seated: A. Dunlop, L. Borcsik, P. Kirby, P. Coleman, P. Hill, L. O'Connor.

## S O C C E R

The 1964 soccer season ended on a successful note for the intermediate boys of the College considering this is their first year of competitive soccer. They concluded the season in second place, the championship going to Devon Blue who for the past four years have won this particular section, F.D. being the only team to defeat Devon Blue during the whole season. In the end of season seven-a-side tournament held at the racecourse F.D. reached the final game once again, only to be defeated by Devon Blue. Considering the other teams have had far greater experience on the soccer field this was an excellent performance from the F.D. team. Another point I would like to mention is that two F.D. boys were selected to join the team to represent Taranaki Province in the North Island Tournament at Gisborne.

Unfortunately my time for coaching was rather limited and the practice sessions very rarely

had a hundred per cent attendance, which I feel is essential if we are to have a championship side in the near future. Also, there were not enough boys turning up for regular practice sessions for the College to run two teams and several keen boys were not able to have a game. I hope that those boys who were disappointed in not getting a game each Saturday last season will be the basis of a second team for next season. A vital factor for the progress of the team would be to have a home ground at the College.

To close, I would like to thank the boys and congratulate them on their fine performance; also, my appreciation to Mr. Coleman and Mr. Watson, for without their help the running of the team would not have been possible.

Played 11: won 8; lost 1; drawn 2.

—C. Haunton (Coach)





#### HOCKEY TEAM

Back: C. Bates, M. Todd, S. Marshall, P. Murphy, J. Morse, P. Richards, R. Corston.  
 Front: T. Kane, T. Brummer, M. Lavery, G. Murphy (Capt.), C. Coleman, J. Galvin, W. Drummond.

## HOCKEY

As a recognised item in the College sports, hockey made its debut in the second school term. The usual difficulties that beset beginners in any such venture were in frequent evidence, particularly in the early stages. The fact that in this game each player is armed with a stick having a distinctive bulge at the business end did not minimise the dangerous possibilities, especially when players, whose forbears hailed from the land of the "shillelagh", motivated by feelings of "take and give", left the ball to get even with friend or foe, who, even "without malice prepense" landed a blow in the wrong quarter. At least a couple of enthusiasts who couldn't follow the logic of using the stick only on the ball, seemed shocked to discover that it was not to be used on

their opponents, or for that matter even on the referee, when he gave an unpopular decision.

The College Matron must have heaved a sigh of relief when the short but active hockey season closed. But all things considered, casualties were few and mostly trivial. By the way, did you get those teeth replaced Philip? To say that the players were enthusiastic would be euphemism. After their second practice, they challenged the crack New Plymouth Boys' High School Eleven, and though soundly defeated, they arranged a return game as soon as the final whistle sounded. We are deeply grateful to New Plymouth Boys' High and their capable coach for their readiness in supplying opponents for our beginners to be initiated into the intricacies, and of course, into the annoying limitations that the rules impose. The inter-school practices became weekly fixtures. Next season our players should be in a position to depend more on skill and dexterity, and lessen the strain on their ever watchful guardian angels.





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and during the coming Year

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Kane, Thomas, Khandallah  
Keegan, Bernard, Stratford  
Keegan, Joseph, Stratford  
Kilkolly, William, Waipawa  
King, Brendan, Khandallah  
King, Michael, Kaponga  
Kissick, John, Kapuni  
Lavery, Michael, Hawera  
Lawn, John, Okato  
Lawn, Mark, Okato  
Lynch, William, Blenheim  
Lynskey, David, Stratford  
Marshall, Steven, Inglewood  
Merriman, George, Rotorua  
Michalanney, T., Ngaruawahia  
Mitchell, Paul, Taumarunui  
Mochnecki, Stefan, New Plymouth  
Moir, Bruce, Opunake  
Moynihan, Brett, Ohura  
Moynihan, Dennis, Ohura  
Murphy, Gary, Meremere  
Murphy, Philip, Meremere  
McAlpine, Alistair, Blenheim  
McConnell, Robert, Auckland  
McCormack, Kenneth, Kaponga  
McDonald, John, Stratford  
McDonald, Michael, Stratford  
McEldowney, Colin, Okato  
McEvedy, Paul, Christchurch  
McKay, Hugh, Hastings  
McLaughlin, Robert, Lower Hutt  
McMahon, John, Blenheim  
Neal, Kevin, Blenheim  
O'Connor, John, Hawera  
O'Leary, Gerard, Kaponga

Orgias, Anthony, Wellington  
Orgias, Richard, Wellington  
Parsons, Michael, Patea  
Philpott, Bernard, Lower Hutt  
Power, Brendan, Waipukurau  
Prenter, Anthony, Dannevirke  
Quin, Bernard, Bulls  
Richards, Peter, Kakaramaea  
Richards, Winton, Wairoa  
Richardson, Kim, Waitotara  
Richardson, Noel, Taneatua  
Roche, David, Palmerston North  
Roche, Michael, Palmerston North  
Roebuck, Frank, Okato  
Roebuck, Peter, Okato  
Ross, Brian, Papakura  
Ross, John, Papakura  
Rukuwai, Robert, Ngaere  
Schicker, Anthony, Auroa  
Schicker, Brian, Auroa  
Scott, David, Napier  
Scullin, Tony, Wellington  
Stuart, James, Otaki  
Tocker, Kenneth, Stratford  
Todd, Michael, Khandallah  
Wackrow, Murray, Taumarunui  
Walker, Frank, Rotorua  
Walsh, Brian, Stratford  
Warren, James, Tariki  
Watkinson, Gerald, Wellington  
Watt, Gerald, Opunake  
Watt, Robert, Opunake  
Wealleans, Michael, Feilding  
Wilkinson, Anthony, Otorohanga  
Wilkinson, Kenny, Otorohanga  
Willoughby, John, Wellington  
Wolff, Robert, Rewa  
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Young, David, Wellington

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Armstrong, Gary  
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Astwood, Murray  
Avery, Anthony  
Baker, Graham  
Ballantyne, John  
Barrett, Peter  
Baxter, Anthony  
Bell, Cliff  
Bennett, Frank  
Bennett, Leo

Biesick, Philip  
Birchall, Michael  
Birmingham, Peter  
Bolger, Terry  
Borcsik, Louis  
Bourke, Denis  
Bourke, Graeme  
Bourke, John  
Bourke, Michael  
Boyer, Brian  
Bradley, James  
Brady, Michael  
Braggins, Ross

Bray, Pat  
Breen, John  
Brien, Greg  
Brien, John  
Brookes, Michael  
Brummer, George  
Brummer, Thomas  
Burczynski, Yurick  
Burkett, Neville  
Burns, Richard  
Burton-Wood, Peter  
Butler, Maurice  
Butler, Peter

Cameron, Donald  
Carey, Richard  
Carr, James  
Cattley, Michael  
Chapman, Kevin  
Chapman, Vaughan  
Charteris, Gerard  
Charteris, John  
Charteris, Peter  
Charteris, William  
Christensen, Barry  
Churchill, Rodney  
Ciechanowski, Richard



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| Cleaver, Raymond       | Gilbert, Philip        | Lawrence, Timothy    | Rae, Robert         |
| Cochrane, Barry        | Girling-Butcher, Hugh  | Linklater, Peter     | Raill, Graeme       |
| Coe, Michael           | Gower, Michael         | Lopusiewicz, Peter   | Reed, Kevin         |
| Coils, John            | Grace, Paul            | Love, Peter          | Reeve, Jeffrey      |
| Coils, Michael         | Grant, Ian             | McBrearty, Peter     | Reeve, Lindsay      |
| Coleman, Christopher   | Gray, Christopher      | McCarten, Michael    | Richardson, Goffrey |
| Coleman, Paul          | Gwerder, Alfred        | McCaskill, Joseph    | Richardson, John    |
| Collins, Ross          | Hall, James            | McCullough, Barry    | Richardson, Lindsay |
| Comber, Colin          | Hall, Michael          | McKernan, Patrick    | Riordan, Dennis     |
| Conaglen, John         | Hall, William          | McLafferty, Michael  | Rogers, Denis       |
| Conaglen, Thomas       | Hammersley, John       | McNamara, Paul       | Schmid, Bernard     |
| Conrad, John           | Hancock, William       | McPhillips, Terrence | Schrider, Bernard   |
| Cotter, Paul           | Hannan, Brian          | Maaka, Maurice       | Schumacher, Aiden   |
| Cotteril, Nickolas     | Harold, Bryan          | Mace, Murray         | Schumacher, Gavin   |
| Coyne, Nicholas        | Harold, Denis          | Mace, Richard        | Schumacher, Stephen |
| Crofskey, Alan         | Harrison, Kevin        | Maclean, Angus       | Seeds, Godfrey      |
| Crofskey, Kelvin       | Harrison, Peter        | Malone, Terrence     | Sheehan, Gerard     |
| Crombie, Gerard        | Haunton, Christopher   | Manning, Wayne       | Sisarich, Perry     |
| Cronin, Peter          | Henley, Peter          | Manu, Christopher    | Slape, Michael      |
| Cruickshank, David     | Herlihy, John          | Manu, Daniel         | Smith, Peter        |
| Cruickshank, Roger     | Hickey, James          | Manu, Michael        | Spurdle, Gary       |
| Curran, John           | Hickland, Kevin        | Mardon, John         | Spurdle, John       |
| Cursons, Kevin         | Hill, Peter            | Mardon, Vernon       | Squire, Dudley      |
| Cursons, Raymond       | Hinton, Roland         | Marinovich, Eric     | Squire, Warwick     |
| Curtis, Alan           | Hogan, Kerry           | Martin, James        | Stefanski, Francis  |
| Danych, Ted            | Holland, Christopher   | Mochnecki, Peter     | Street, Anthony     |
| D'Ath, Philip          | Holland, Paul          | Monaghan, James      | Stuck, Bruce        |
| D'Ath, William         | Hood, John             | Mora, Gerard         | Suhr, Joseph        |
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| Davey, Mark            | Horton, Richard        | Moriarty, Gerald     | Tarr, Philip        |
| Davey, Terrence        | Ingle, John            | Moriarty, Patrick    | Taputu, Rangi       |
| Davis, Bryan           | Ingle, Patrick         | Morris, Peter        | Taputu, Raymond     |
| Demchy, Patrick        | Jarvis, Bruce          | Morrison, Peter      | Thompson, Michael   |
| Doak, Michael          | Jeffares, Brian        | Morse, Justin        | Tipler, Donald      |
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| Dodunski, John         | Jones, Douglas         | Murch, Rhys          | Tracey, Brian       |
| Doherty, Kevin         | Jones, Rodney          | Murphy, Bradley      | Tracey, Paul        |
| Dombroski, Christopher | Jones, Stephen         | Nielsen, Anthony     | Tuck, Gary          |
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| Drummond, Wayne        | Karalus, Paul          | Novak, John          | Uhlenberg, Paul     |
| Dunlop, Anthony        | Kavanagh, Desmond      | Novak, Michael       | Vale, Brendan       |
| Dunlop, Douglas        | Keen, John             | Novak, Paul          | Vale, Brian         |
| Dunlop, Francis        | Kelly, Michael         | O'Byrne, Lawrence    | Vale, Kieran        |
| Dwyer, Paul            | Kelly, Paul            | O'Connor, Leo        | Walker, Geoffrey    |
| Dwyer, Timothy         | Kilpatrick, Colin      | Ogier, David         | Watson, Adrian      |
| Easton, Peter          | King, Truby            | Old, Peter           | Watson, John        |
| Edgecombe, Denis       | Kirby, Peter           | O'Sullivan, Denis    | Watson, Noel        |
| Edhouse, John          | Komene, Darryl         | O'Sullivan, John     | Whale, Barry        |
| Eversfield, Alan       | Komene, William        | Parish, Alan         | Whelan, Seamus      |
| Fahy, Ian              | Kuklinski, Maurice     | Payne, Dennis        | Whelan, Thomas      |
| Fake, Patrick          | Kulma, George          | Pelham, Anthony      | White, Perry        |
| Fake, Terrence         | Kulma, Richard         | Pellet, Garry        | Whittle, David      |
| Fitzgerald, Michael    | Kurta, Jack            | Phelan, David        | Whittle, John       |
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| Ford, Hugh             | Lamplough, Colyn       | Powell, John         | Winstanley, Peter   |
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| Gaffney, Brendon       | Landrigan, Kevin       | Powell, Peter        | Winter, Peter       |
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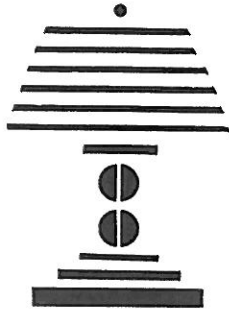
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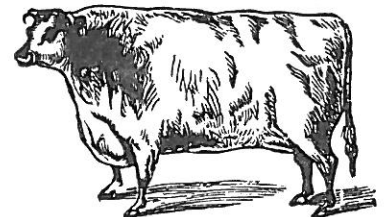
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