



*The Cardinal,
Blue
and Gold*

New Plymouth, 1963

The Magazine of the De La Salle College

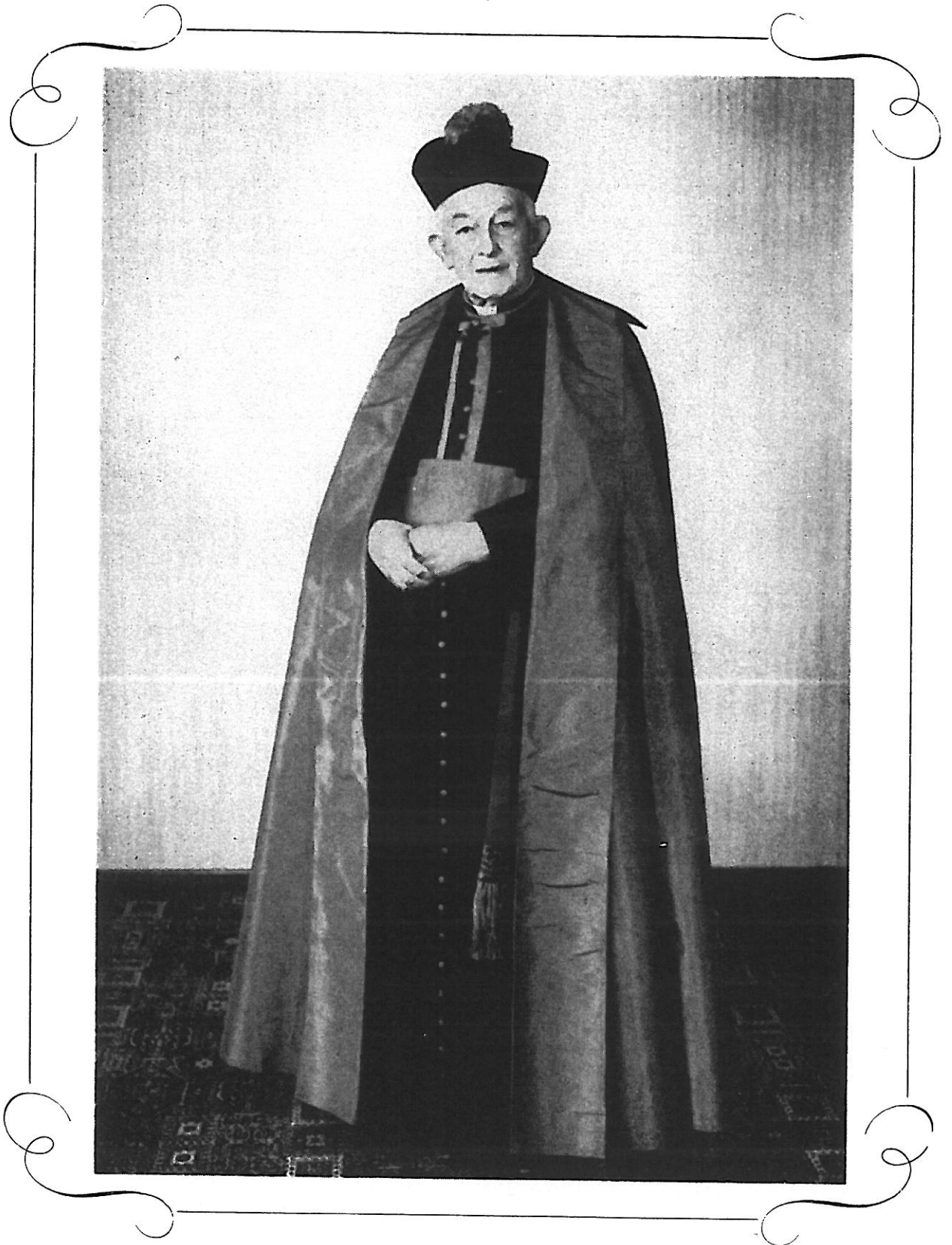
(Francis Douglas Memorial)



HIS GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP P. T. B. McKEEFRY



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



RIGHT REVEREND MONSIGNOR MINOGUE, P.P.

Editorial

UNLESS A CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL TRAINS LEADERS it misses the reason for its existence. It has a double function to perform in the Mystical Body of Christ: it must increase the vitality of the existing members of that Body who are passing through its classes and it must train those pupils so that they may be able to pass on the "good news" to their fellow citizens, and with sincere conviction in St. Paul's phrase "give a reason for the faith" that is in them. The pupils should leave school with the conviction that leadership is a form of apostolate.

Now, in the leadership required nothing superficial will do; mere bossiness is not enough; even efficient organizing ability is insufficient. Seeing that this leadership aims at leading through convincing, it is evident that the leader must himself be what he is trying to lead others to become. He must be a fully integrated Christian.

To achieve this integration the College treats its students as persons. It is necessary to talk about physical training, intellectual training, moral training and spiritual training, because of the limitations of language. But these compartments are not watertight and always the development of the individual person is kept in view. In all training effort is required, and a boy unwilling to make efforts is unworthy of a place in a college dedicated to the memory of Fr. Francis Douglas.

It is our desire that the boys who leave our College will, in accordance with our motto "Christo Duce", and in a spirit of charity lead others to Christ by their private lives, and actively strive to spread Christian principles in any social, economic and political groups of which they become members.

The College Staff

1963

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.

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

Mr. H. G. FRANCIS-STEAD

Mr. G. A. KARAM

Mr. P. WALSH

Matron: Mrs. L. M. PETTY

Annual Report

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

On the occasion of presenting our Fourth Annual Report I should like to avail myself of the occasion to offer a hearty welcome to all present this afternoon. Your attendance each year, in such large numbers, at our annual function is a heartening assurance of your interest in the progress of the College and an encouragement to the staff in its important role as Christian educators.

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

It is fitting that at this annual function we stress our belief in Christian education—our belief that men must be educated as members of the Mystical Body of Christ and citizens of the kingdom of heaven. Education should concern itself with the whole man—body and soul. It is a process that must grow from within in the formation of good men. It should blossom forth in a sense of responsibility to God and man, loyalty, generosity, morale—in a word—character.

There is a tendency in New Zealand to regard our Catholic education system as a kind of suspicious enclave fostering segregation and promoting disunion. Only a short time ago a gentleman, who claimed to be an educationalist, gave as his reason for opposing State aid to private schools that such aid would foster a dual system to the detriment of our democratic way of life. What the good man meant I do not pretend to know, but I have a hunch that he voices the suspicion of many fair-minded men who have not the slightest idea of what Catholic education stands for. Perhaps we have ourselves to blame in not being more insistent on our rights as loyal citizens of this young democracy. We make no apologies for giving God the first place in our System and we claim,

as a right, a just recognition of our services in the education of our young charges. It is an injustice to you parents that you should be obliged to pay an education tax from which you cannot benefit.

Staff Changes:

After four years with us Brother Benignus was transferred to Australia. His work as teacher and organiser was, of course, outstanding and his transfer was regretted by all. However, it was a real pleasure to welcome our first Kiwi on the staff in the person of Brother Basil. He has done so well that we sincerely hope he will be followed by many others. An increased roll called for an extra teacher and we were blessed in securing the services of Mr. Peter Walsh who has already established himself by his energy and enthusiasm.

Early in the year we had a three-day visit from three Inspectors of the Department of Education and herewith are some extracts from their report:

"The good tone of the College, the friendly courtesy of the pupils both in class-room and outside were favourably noted by the Inspectors. They were also impressed by the tangible signs of the help the College has received from various parent organisations all of which augurs well for the future development of the College.

"The College can look back with pride on its short history. The four years have been years of solid achievement. The Brothers have secured a site second to none, they have built well and have secured good examination results."

For the first time we presented students for University Entrance and six were successful. Forty-one boys secured the School Certificate. Several gained high markings and the overall percentage of passes as very satisfactory. May I compliment the boys concerned for many of them worked very hard indeed and some were successful only as a

consequence of a commendable final rally. Thirty of these students have been awarded the Endorsed School Certificate.

The new year will see our first group of students to enter the University and so the occasion seems opportune to remind you parents that all boys preparing to proceed to the University should be prepared to spend at least one year at the College after securing the University Entrance. In this connection, too, I should like to mention that Mr. Innes, Careers' Advisor for the Department of Education, pays two visits a year to the College, and I can highly recommend him as an experienced and conscientious officer.

The school roll for the year reached a maximum of 416, comprising 123 boarders and 293 day pupils. As a consequence our accommodation has been taxed to capacity and in the near future we shall be obliged to build extra classrooms. As in the past, we feel sure we can count on your assistance when the time arrives to call on your generosity.

For the second year in succession Denis Fitzgerald qualifies as dux of the College. This conscientious student has led his class each year from Form III and has set a fine example of arduous work and steady application. We are happy to congratulate him on his praiseworthy efforts and wish him every blessing and success in his future career. With him we congratulate our school prefects who have helped considerably to maintain a high standard of discipline and whose weekly reports to the teachers showed a keen interest in the welfare of the College. They have done a good job and deserve our appreciation.

Our Cadet Unit continues to function satisfactorily and it is gratifying to note that Denis Fitzgerald—the R.S.M. of the Unit—was judged the outstanding Cadet of Taranaki Area and represented Taranaki in the finals of the Friar Memorial Prize. The Unit did well, too, in the Press Shield shooting competition, securing second place in Taranaki with an average of 93.1%. Steps are being taken for the formation of a band for the unit and it would be appreciated if good parents could help us towards the securing of instruments.

Twelve teams participated in the inter-school Rugby competitions. Four teams won their divisions while three others were runners-up. It is very gratifying that we can

record that four of our teams won the conduct award in their respective divisions. In the Combined Athletics we secured a first, a second and four thirds. We did nothing startling in cricket but a number of boys showed definite promise and should give a good account of themselves with further coaching and assiduous practice.

Thanks to the zealous efforts of Revd. Dr. Doogan, a debating class was started during the year. The class held an hour's session each Friday evening and under Dr. Doogan's capable direction a number of interesting discussions and debates were enjoyed by the students. As the year progressed a marked improvement was noticeable in the skill of the youthful participants clearly indicating the value of the venture. We congratulate Dr. Doogan on his esteemed efforts and thank him for his expert direction.

The Religious Life of the School:

Religion in the School has not been just a subject like English or Mathematics. It has not been something separate and apart but a permeating element in the whole life of the School. It has not been merely taught but lived. Our aim is not merely to produce good scholars, good business men, good professional men, good farmers, but men of worth in the eyes of God. Religious instruction is not a daily chore to give knowledge but to give meaning to life so that with St. Paul we may be able to say, "I live, now not I but Christ liveth in me." It is gratifying then to note how the chapel has become the focal point of our daily routine. Boys in large numbers make their daily "visits" and our devoted Chaplain is kept busy in the confessional. The usual annual retreat, conducted this year by a Passionist priest, was followed seriously by the senior pupils and the mid-day mass each first Friday finds large numbers partaking of the bread of life. Three boys entered the junior seminary at Riccarton and two began their training as Brothers at our Novitiate in Australia. So I feel I can report a very healthy religious spirit at the College.

The Staff:

It is opportune that I pay a deserved tribute to our hard working and zealous staff. Both Brothers and lay teachers have given of their best and have done excellent work.

The high standard of discipline and the spirit of solid work, so characteristic of the College, is, in large measure, due to the tireless efforts of men with a vocation—of men who know how to work as a team, and who do not stint either their time or their services.

Finally, a word of thanks to the members of the Ladies' Committee. Under the presidency of Mrs. Castelli and with Mrs. Hopson as Secretary, they have done a great job during the year. Thanks to them the Gala Day was an outstanding success as indeed was the staging of the Mikado. Our Chaplain, too, Fr. Uhlenberg, must not be forgotten.

He seems to be on the job the 24 hours of the day and never loses that calm serenity that has endeared him to all of us. Dr. Doogan's weekly instruction to the senior pupils has been a much-appreciated feature of our religious and liturgical life and Mrs. McLafferty's expert tuition has had a marked effect on the cultural development of our young musicians. We thank each and all very sincerely.

On behalf of the Staff and on my own behalf, I offer parents and pupils a happy and holy Christmas.

BROTHER JEROME



Rt. Rev. Mons. Minogue presents the prizes.

Parent-Teacher Association

The Parent-Teacher Association has again had a busy year.

The ladies took charge of the afternoon tea and sweets stall on Sports' Day which once again drew a large gathering of parents and friends. Many mothers took the opportunity of purchasing or selling College clothing on this day.

With the co-operation of parents a good selection of clothing was sent in for the Used Clothes Sale. This was an excellent way of raising money with the minimum of work.

The colourful presentation of "The Mikado" by the Waitara Little Theatre proved very popular. Supper was given to the cast on both evenings by the Ladies' Committee.

Our thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Gadsden for their cooperation in the running of the Teenage Dance held in the Assembly Hall. Very good music was provided by the College Orchestra.

The Tuck Shop continued to function on Mondays, mothers needing to go only one day a term to prepare the lunches.

Parents and teachers worked hard to make the Gala Day in October both a social and financial success.

In conclusion we express our thanks to Bro. Jerome and his assistants, to the College Matron and her staff, and to all who have assisted the Association in any way.

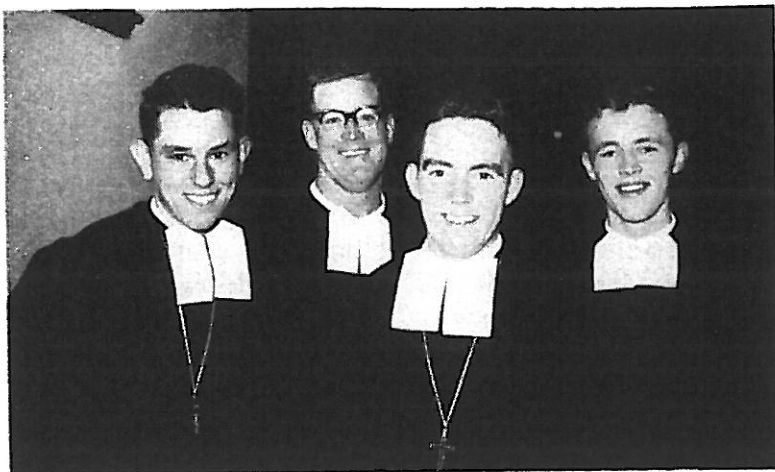
The Committee,
F.D.M.C. Parent-Teacher Association.

OLD BOYS

The purpose of all Catholic schools is not to produce students and sportsmen who acquit themselves well while at school, but rather to give a good Christian education which will serve them in both spiritual and temporal life after they have left. That is why we watch with such keen interest you, our first old boys. By your conduct and achievements we measure our success or failure as Christian educators.

The records say that in our first five years we have 160 old boys. Nine have answered God's call to serve Him in a religious vocation as a priest or brother. The biggest number are working on farms, but since we have more leaving who have gained their School Certificate, office and bank workers are catching up. Seven are in the armed forces. So far we have no representatives at the university nor have we had any starters in the matrimonial stakes. Reports indicate that many are taking their place in parish activities, especially in youth movements. At least one is president and several are club captains. We expect everyone to be an active catholic; each must influence others to lead better lives by the life he leads.

We had our first Old Boy's function this year, a hastily arranged football match with the College 1st XV. The response on the part of the Old Boys was most gratifying and much appreciated by the Brothers and more so by the 1st XV boys as it gave them a valuable workout for their Auckland victory. It has been suggested that we play this match every year. Those who have left in the last three years will be eligible to play. Let us know what you think of the idea. This year's team was B. Stockwell, R. Curd, M. Stachurski, K. Muir, A. Baker, W. Hopson, G. and M. Gower, K. King, F. Finnigan, K. Mullin, G. Hammersley, R. McCormack, L. Dombroski, J. Inglis, G. Fitzsimmons, I. McNae, T. Walshe. Some of those seen on the sideline but not called on were B. Purser, P. McCarthy, J. Leuthard, N. Butler, J. Pratt, D. Parkinson, R. Coster, M. Wright, D. Whiting. All were invited to afternoon tea and a most enjoyable time was had by all. The match resulted in a victory for the 1st XV, although John Inglis by scoring two spectacular tries and converting both, had Old Boys in the lead until the last few minutes.



Ex F.D.C.'s. at Oakhill.
Br. Alphonsus (B. Nevin), Br. Benignus, Br. John (J. Iremonger),
Br. Daniel (D. Keegan).

Where Are They ?

JOHN JULIAN, ROBERT DODUNSKI, and KEVIN DWYER are at Riccarton. John called in during the holidays and reported that in some ways he finds it harder than boarding school but all are doing well. JACK IREMONGER (Bro. JOHN), BRUCE NEVIN (Bro. ALPHONSUS) are novices at Oakhill. They took the robe in April. DANNY KEEGAN (Bro. DANIEL) is finishing his third year of training and reports with glee that their rugby team beat the Columban trainees. JOHN HOGAN, GARRY PELLET and MICHAEL SMITH have finished two years of training at the Redemptorist Juniorate at Galong in New South Wales. John gave a glowing account of the life when he called up last holidays. WILLIAM FLEMING is on the farm at Pungarehu. Bill's father died in April and I'm sure you will remember him in your Masses. OWEN NEAL is an apprenticed automotive diesel mechanic in Blenheim. He was playing in a team which won the competition. Is pleased that his S.C. cuts six months off his 9,000 hours. MICHAEL RADICH is a hairdresser in town, spends his spare time at the small bore rifle club and indoor bowls. JOHN BARTLE works for his father in Rotorua, is a member of the Sacred Heart Sodality, plays for Eastern Suburbs during the winter. GRAHAM RICHARDSON is on town supply at Taneatua. He called in to see young "Pip" during his holidays and inspected the gym which he worked on so long. COLIN ARMSTRONG had three weeks in Wellington in connection with his work at the local National Bank. He is swatting for his U.E. BREEN METCALFE has decided the engineering trade will have to do without his talents. He is now with the Stratford National Bank.

MICHAEL RYAN forsook the dairy farm for the Air Force but found to his disappointment that he needed the S.C. GERALD HAMMERSLEY is a motor mechanic at Kaponga. He played against Hight and Spud at Whanga. ALLEN DIAMANTI is a ledger clerk in the Blenheim Post Office. A member of the C.Y.M. and one of those lucky ones who were able to win their comp. WAYNE HOPSON is a member of Tukapa Fourths. He is a plasterer by trade in the same firm as Brian Stockwell. Both played well in the Old Boy's match. BRIAN did the plastering for the new St. Philomena's Church at Brooklands. NEIL BUTLER is making tons of Swiss sausages at Tariki and played for Midhirst fifth grade. LOUIS WYSS works for Norwood Ltd., Stratford. Is a member of the Eltham C.Y.M. Thanks for the donation Louis. RODNEY BARROW is a garage attendant locally who keeps himself fit with football and boxing. LESTER DUNKINSON is with the Inland Revenue collecting his father's taxes in Blenheim; plays table tennis, tennis and football, but is thinking of taking up golf. IAN FREDRICKS works for Manhatton Ltd. in Palmerston North. makes a noise with drums in a dance band. Is president of the Fielding C.Y.M. BRIAN DWYER is a club captain in the C.Y.M. at Stratford. He also had a course in Wellington in connection with his panel beating. PAUL DEATH has switched from sheep to cattle and finds it better. He invested his shearing earnings in a pick-up truck. MERVYN STACHURSKI works on the farm at Waitui, plays for Inglewood fourths. Gave a good account of himself in the Old Boys' match. IAN McNAE is doing his teacher's training and is most enthusiastic about it. He hopes to do his practical teaching in New Plymouth. ALAN BAKER is another in Inland Revenue, often calls in during the winter to explain what went wrong with Old Boys' thirds. KEVIN COLLINS decided the railways were too slow for him and transferred to Ivon Watkins. RAYMUND MADDERN has had several promotions and gave a glowing account of the life of an army cadet when he called in at May. MICHAEL OLD is with the lines department of the Post Office. He seemed to do alright for himself at the dance held when the Auckland boys were down. DENIS WHITING is seen nearly every Saturday our 1st XV are playing. JOHN DEMPSEY and SELWYN RODGERS called in one day. Demp. says it's not true that he was mechanic for George's cars while he was on holidays from Mt. Eden. GARY HOGAN called in while on leave from the Air Force. He was stationed in Christchurch but was hoping to do a course in Australia. MURRAY WRIGHT is working locally and was one of those able to come to the Old Boys' game. BARRY PAYNE is with the Air Force at Woodburne. He spends his



Old Boys versus Present Day Boys, 18th August, 1963

leave goat shooting with HARRY VAN BEERS. RODNEY HIGHT called in to show a companion around. Rodney made the junior reps. JOHN INGLIS works locally and judging from his two tries in the match he is playing very good football. ROBERT FRENCH is an upholsterer in town and is liking it very much. STEPHEN ALLEN is an electrician in Stratford. He intended to play in the match but transport fell through. RAYMOND COSTER is still in Waitara. It was a pleasure to see his big smile at the match. KEITH HILL called in to say goodbye before leaving for North Auckland where he is taking a course to become a meat inspector. GRAEME and MAX GOWER are both working in town and were starters in the match as was TONY WALSHE. ROD CURD likes the Navy life. He had plenty of tattoos to show when he stripped for the match. LEROY DOMBROSKI gave a good account of himself on the wing. He is a carpenter in Stratford. DARYLL BIBBY was in one of the rep. teams which played at the College and could be heard ordering everybody about. JOSEPH PRATT was of great assistance to the College dance band. He gave a lot of time to practise with them and his experience as a drummer helped considerably to their success. KIERAN MUIR is working with the Child Welfare locally. He should be able to give them some expert advice. Also played well in the match. FRANCIS FINNIGAN was spokesman for the Old Boys after the match. He is at the Public Trust in town. He is kept busy studying accountancy. MAURICE BUTLER is now working at a butter

factory and GARY has gone onto the farm. KIERAN KING is still on the farm but has started diesel engineering by correspondence. ROBERT McCORMACK has been in to see young Ken a few times. He is still on the farm and was hooker for the Old Boys. PAT McCARTHY is a carpenter in Marton. He was up for the game. JOHN LEUTHARD is at the Post Office in Waitara and from all accounts is doing really well. KEVIN MULLIN is on the farm at Opunake. He didn't play this season except for the Old Boys. BRENT PURSER has called in several times and came up from Wellington for the game. He is a mechanic. JOHN STEVENSON is milking up Tirau way. DENNIS PARKINSON is working locally and is one of the more regular supporters of the 1st XV on Saturdays. RICHARD DRAVITZKI has been kept too busy on the new farm to play rugby this year but intends to be among the run getters when it comes to cricket. JOHN HOARE is farming at Tua Marina, Blenheim. He is having trouble breeding amphibious sheep to cope with "sunny Blenheim's" climatic conditions. Spends his winter playing in a black and white jersey with black and white players. BILLY O'DONNELL is still on town supply at Owhanga and was selected for the King Country fourth grade reps. He spends his spare time fishing, bowling and shooting. PAT PRETTY is still

sitting exams with success in the engineering branch of the Post Office. Pat is another of those who made the reps. This time it was Golden Bay Juniors. MARK DEATH is on the farm at Hawera. Plays fourth grade during the winter and is an active member of the C.Y.M. Pretty spends his holidays with Mark. KEVIN SPURDLE called in to relate his wild experiences in Wellington where he is doing a course in Post Office work. BRIAN DEVANE and VIN MERWOOD were over from Taihape to holiday with Bill Fleming early in the year and called in to see us but unfortunately most of the Brothers were away at the time. BERNARD ALLEN called in early in the year. He also is farming at Owhanga and is a keen member of the Young Farmers' Club. RICHARD DWYER is working in a bank at Hawera. He had a course in Wellington and was unable to attend the Old Boys' match as he was in rep. trials that day. PETER LEWIS is still employed at the National Bank at Taupo but finds time for car clubs and indoor basketball, but worst of all, is making strange noises with an alto-saxophone. Thanks for the donation Peter, it goes towards magazine expenses. JOHN BLICK is a sound recordist with National Film Unit at Miramar and spends most of his time recording and mixing sound tracks for sound-on-film and interviews for television.

THIS IS THE SEMINARY

What is seminary life like? There is always a certain amount of apprehension when one makes a decision for life, and entering the seminary is the first step in a decision that will affect one for eternity. However, one's fear is soon dismissed by the charitable and friendly atmosphere at Holy Name Seminary. This is due to the fact that seminarians are young men with a set purpose in life and are eager to carry it out.

The seminary is in Riccarton, which is about two miles west of the Cathedral Square. The grounds are fairly extensive and include:

a football field, a soccer field, a miniature golf course, a large vegetable garden and of course the inevitable front garden. In addition, the diocese has now purchased a neighbouring market-garden. The building was built in three stages: to the original large brick house new extensions were added, and this year marked the opening of a new wing and chapel. One remarkable thing about both extensions is the fact that they are both built on the same style as the original building.

The second and third year students are allotted private rooms in the new wing while the first years receive cubicles. The private-rooms contain a desk, wardrobe, bed, heater, and a stainless-steel sink. The cubicles, which are composed of three walls and a curtain, contain a bed, desk, locker and are electrically heated.

The day at the seminary starts with morning prayers, meditation, and then Mass. At 12.15 there is a ten minute examination of conscience, and then at night there are points

given by one of the professors. These are given for the purpose of meditation on the following morning. Every Sunday morning there is a High Mass, and in the evening there are Vespers.

During meals there is usually silence, while a student reads. However, if there is a visiting priest at the meal, or if it is a Feast-day, the students are permitted to talk.

The Seminary Rules are an essential part of seminary training. The study at the seminary includes lectures on Philosophy and Latin. There are three Latin classes; one for those who haven't done it before, and two for those who have.

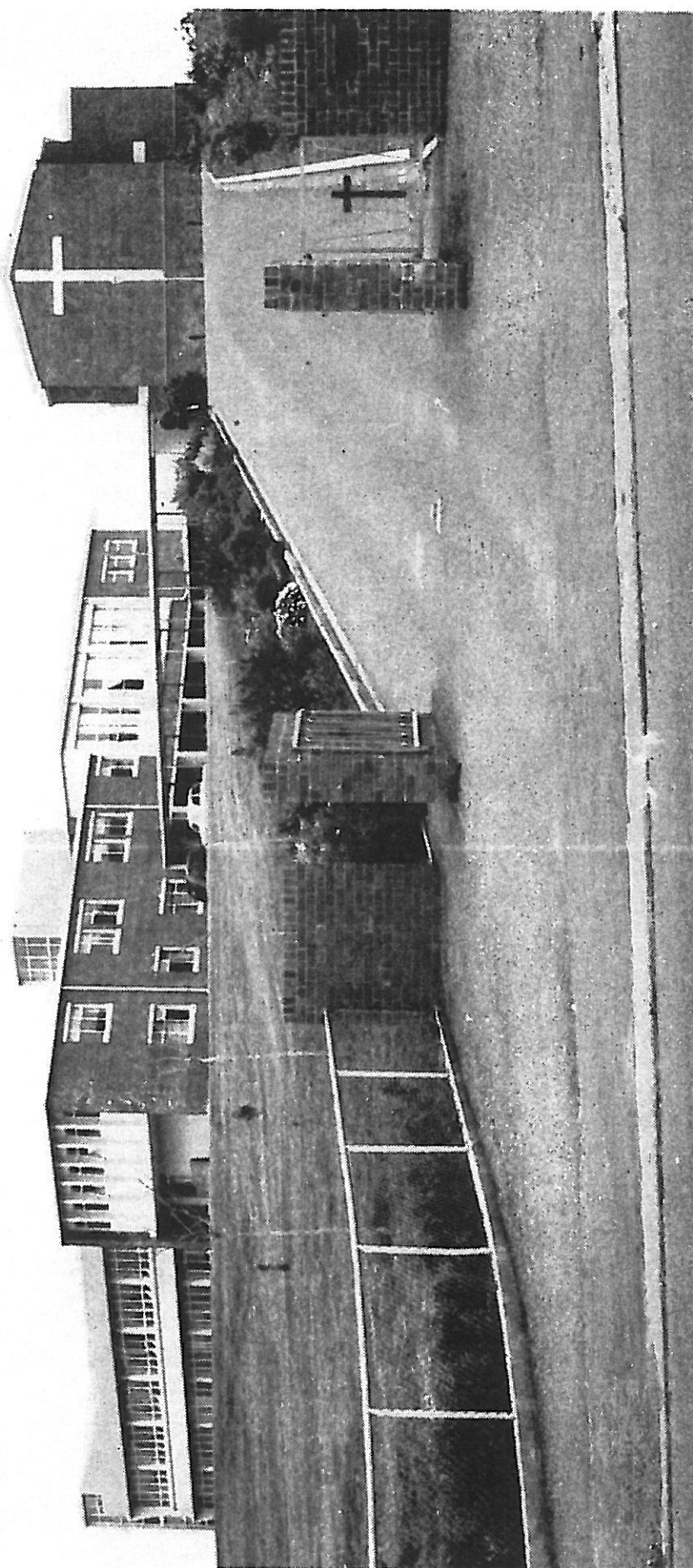
Sports and recreations are an essential part of seminary training, as the mind needs rest from study. On an ordinary day the periods of recreation are from 1.45 - 4.00 in the afternoon and from after tea till 7.30.

During the winter the sports include: rugby, soccer, and basketball, while in summer cricket, tennis and softball are played. All year round table-tennis, miniature golf and billiards are popular. For recreation, music, photography, book-binding, gardening and jobs for the handyman provide ample pleasure. Often concerts and other amusements are arranged for the students. Every Thursday the students have a day off, and they may go for a walk to various domains and other set places. On feast days and holidays the students are sometimes allowed to go to pictures or ice-skating.

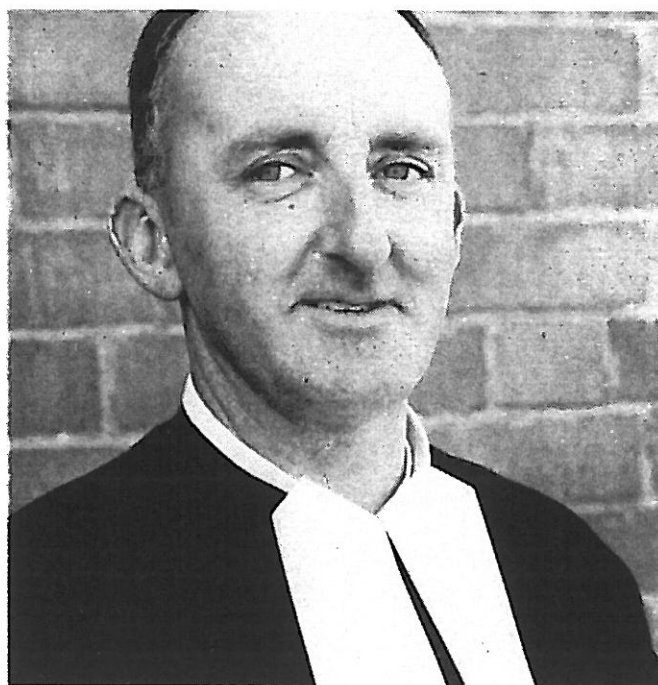
The students come from all over New Zealand. There are 74 students altogether, 6 of these come from the Islands. Their ages vary from about 35 to 17. Some are fresh from school and some have been working for a few years first.



Christmas Greetings to all our Parents



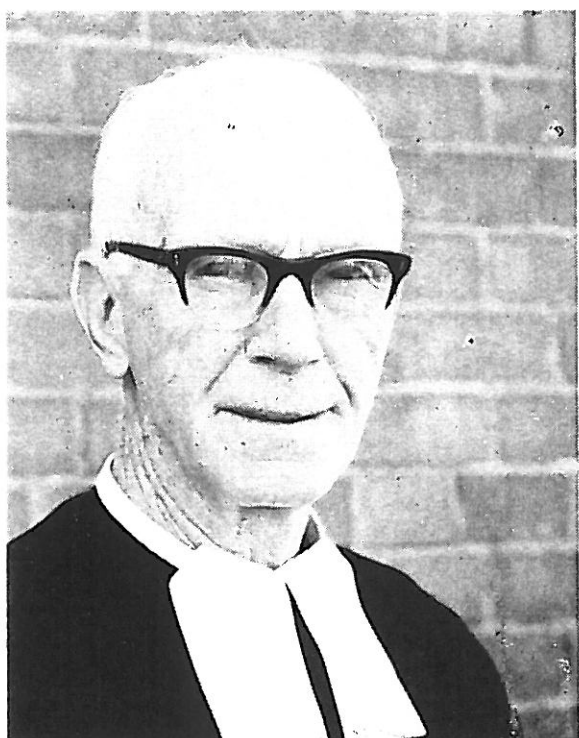
ENTRANCE TO THE COLLEGE



SILVER JUBILEES 1938-1963

Brother Justinian came to Australia in 1954 after twelve years of experience and fruitful labour on the Mission fields. He had taken the Brothers' habit in 1938 and completed his training at St. Joseph's Training College, Colombo, Ceylon. During the war years Brother was appointed Procurator to the Trainees evacuated from Colombo after the Japanese bombing in 1942. He was later appointed to De Mazenod College, Kandana and St. Mary's College, Chilaw—both boarding Colleges where his ability with a cricket bat and a soccer ball stood him in good stead. Since coming "south" Brother has taught at De La Salle Colleges in Bathurst (N.S.W.), Blenheim, Auckland and New Plymouth. He is well remembered in these places for his cheerful disposition and spirit of dedication to his work amongst the boys. We congratulate Brother on his twenty-five years as a son of De La Salle, and wish him every blessing for the future.

Brother Julian Bernard received the habit of the De La Salle Brothers at "Oakhill" Training College in Sydney in 1938. He completed his training there and early appointments took him to the Brothers' schools at Marrickville, Orange and Cronulla. Prior to his coming to Blenheim in 1953 to open St. Mary's Boys' School, he spent six years at De La Salle, Malvern, Victoria, where his work with scholarship classes brought outstanding results. While at Malvern, Brother also completed his Bachelor of Arts Degree at Melbourne University, majoring in French and Latin. Before coming to New Plymouth as Sub-Director last year, he spent six years as Director of De La Salle College, Mangere East, Auckland, where his proficiency and zeal as a religious educator and administrator maintained a fine spirit and an excellent scholastic record in our sister College. In congratulating Brother on his achievements over the past twenty-five years, we wish him a continuation of God's choicest blessings on his work in the future.



FIFTY YEARS

Readers of our 1960 magazine will recall that Brother Julian William in that year had the joy of celebrating his Golden Jubilee as a De La Salle Brother. 1963 is for Brother Julian an occasion for further rejoicing, for it marks the completion for him of fifty years of dedication to the cause of Christian education "down under". Brother came to Australia from his native Ireland in 1913 and has since then devoted fifty generous and fruitful years to the cause of Christ. We rejoice with Brother over his long and faithful service in Christ's Army and wish him every blessing for the years ahead.



THE COLLEGE PREFECTS

Back: D. Ogier, M. Nogaj, W. Coogan, G. Mora.

Middle: J. Karalus, P. Bray, P. Shortall, J. Bourke, P. Murphy, V. Mardon.

Front: F. McCarthy, J. Castelli, D. Fitzgerald, A. Schumacher, P. McEvedy.

D. Fitzgerald

College Captain



The day the College opened Denis lined up with Form III. Fittingly, after four years of excellent example to his classmates, indeed to the whole of school, he was chosen this year to be our first College Captain. He has been an outstanding student, an inspiring leader and an active participant in all school activities.

He was dux of his class each year, gained a very good pass in School Certificate and last year in University Entrance. The College Cadet Unit has had the benefit of Denis' service for five years

and last year and this year he has been R.S.M. with the rank of W.O. I. He has contributed much by his interest and example to the efficiency and smartness of the unit. For several years he has been a Prefect and this year was the logical choice for chairman of the Prefects' Committee.

Next year he intends going to Varsity to start an engineering degree. With his scholastic record, studious nature and steady character we are sure that the success which both Brothers and boys wish him will be his in the future.



DAVID OGIER, Loreto

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

David became House Captain of Loreto and Prefect this year. He played for the first fifteen, scoring many fine tries from his position on the wing. He has represented his school at cricket from 1961 to 1963 and was a member of the shooting team from 1962-63.

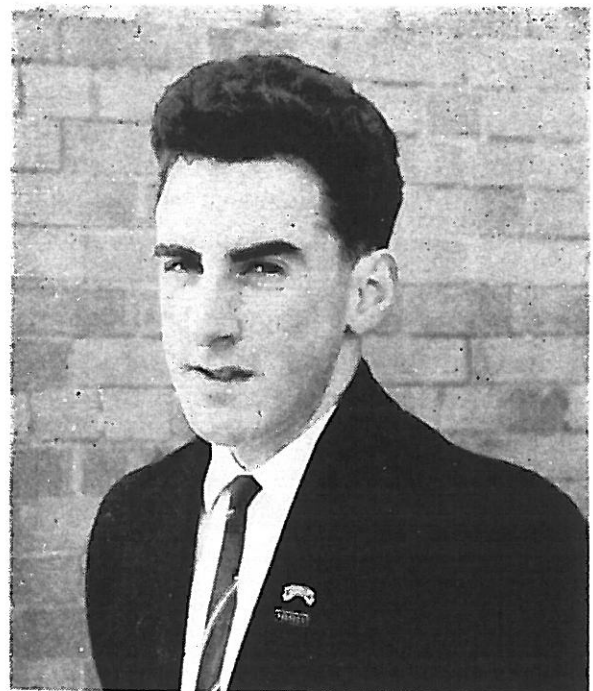
David is returning next year as a day-boy. When he leaves school he hopes to attend University and study accountancy.

Best of luck to you, David, in the remainder of your studies and later life.

HOUSE

Frank McCarthy, captain of La Salle house, arrived at the College in 1961 when he entered Form V. He obtained School Certificate and last year his University Entrance. He has been a Prefect in 1962 and 1963. This year he is Chairman of the Oratory Society. He has played rugby for the grades and the 1st XV. In 1962 he captained the 2nd XI. In Cadets he is Company Commander of "B" Company. His interests include music, reading, rugby and cricket, swimming and golf. Next year he will attend Victoria University to start a science degree preparatory to becoming a Post-Primary teacher.

Best of luck in your studies, Frank.



FRANK MCCARTHY, La Salle

Tony Schumacher was one of our foundation pupils, and since that time has accomplished much, obtaining his School Certificate and University Entrance.

He is a Prefect this year. Tony has played in the grades in rugby and this year was one of the best forwards in the 1st XV. He was nominated in the trials for the Taranaki reps. He holds two high-jump records, and has won the broad jump for the last two years. At the inter-secondary sports this year, he won the Senior Boys' high jump, and the hop, step, and jump. In Cadets he is a W.O. II, C.S.M. for "A" Company, and has been in our two Press Shield shooting teams, also captain of the team for the Earl Roberts Shield. His other interests include golf, music, reading, and swimming. Next year he will be attending Victoria University to study law or commerce.

Best of luck to you, Tony, in your studies and later life.



TONY SCHUMACHER, Solomon

CAPTAINS

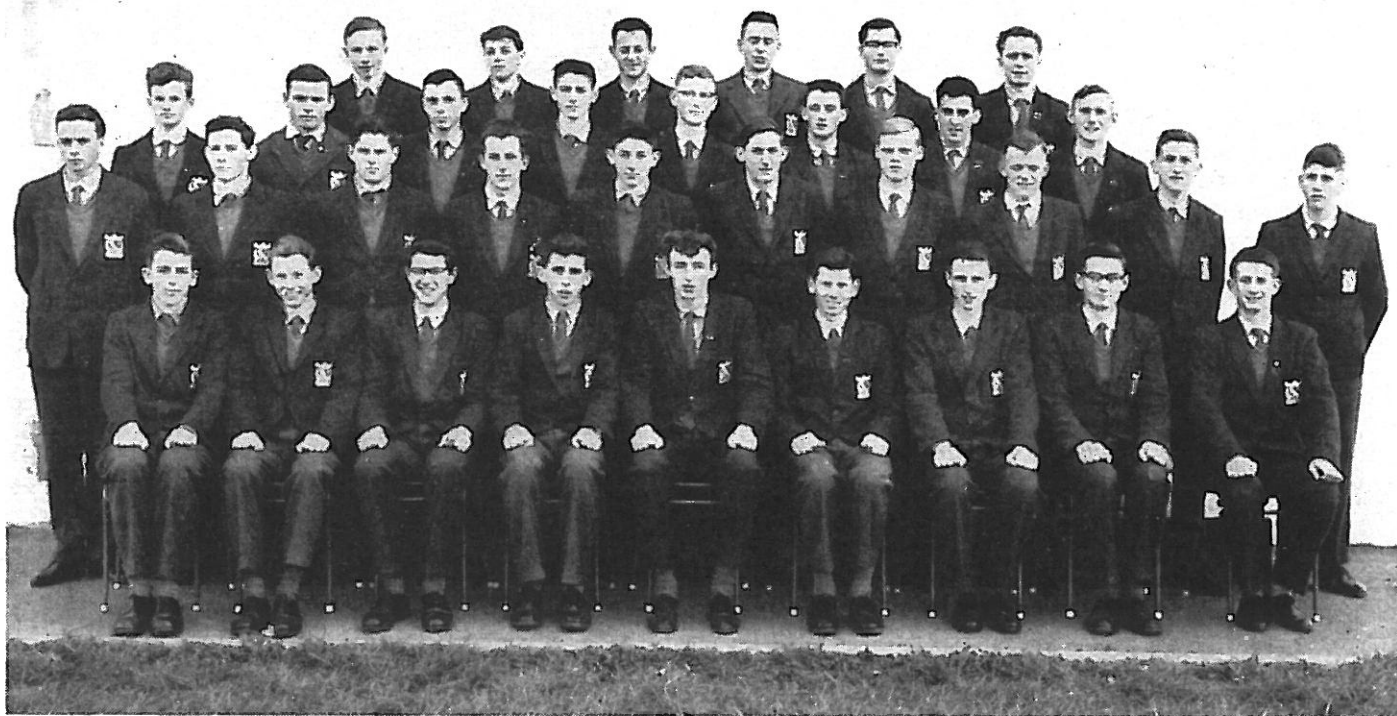


JOHN CASTELLI, Benildus

John is one of the few remaining "original" pupils of Francis Douglas. Right from the start John's sense of responsibility and leadership made an impression on both Brothers and boys, with the result that he was made a Prefect in 1960 and has been one ever since. This year he was appointed House Captain of Benildus and has led his House with much success.

In 1961 John passed his School Certificate and this year is doing University Entrance. John was a member of the school's senior team in 1962 and has been one of this year's "stars" in the 1st XV. On the parade ground he has made his presence felt as an Under Officer.

John hopes to become an accountant and I am sure that we all wish him well for the future.



Back: S. Duoba, M. Cooch, C. Jenkins, V. Chapman, D. Ogier, J. Karalus.
 3rd Row: W. Morris, T. Dravitzki, J. Henderson, B. Hannon, A. Parish, G. Mora, F. McCarthy, V. Mardon.
 2nd Row: M. Bradbury, P. Smith, R. Whyborn, P. Bray, J. Bonner, G. O'Byrne, L. Reeve, R. Mace, B. Cleaver, J. Webby.
 Front: N. Burton, D. Roche, P. Murphy, M. Phelan, A. Schumacher, J. Castelli, D. Fitzgerald, J. Dunlop, P. McEvedy.

Form VI A

Dux of College Denis Fitzgerald
Mathematics Francis McCarthy
French Anthony Schumacher

Form VI (L)

CLASS PRIZE LIST

Religious Knowledge John Karalus
Dux John Karalus
2nd Aggregate Stasys Duoba
3rd Aggregate Vernon Mardon

Subject Leaders

English Paul McEvedy
Latin Paul McEvedy
French Michael Cooch

The College Classes

Mathematics John Karalus
Physics John Karalus
Chemistry John Karalus
Geography John Karalus

Form V A

CLASS PRIZE LIST

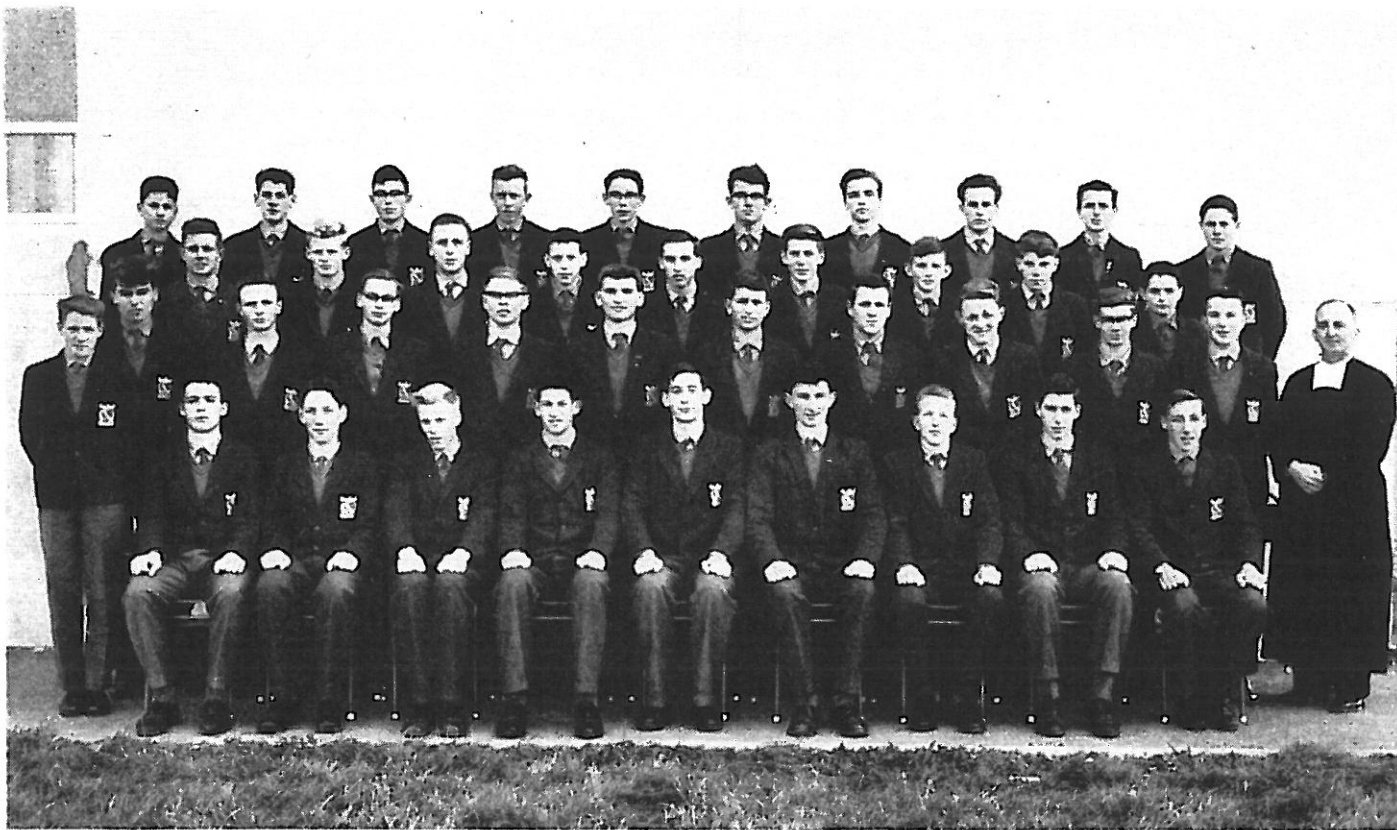
Religious Knowledge John Ross
Dux Stefan Mochnacki
2nd Aggregate Murray Mace
3rd Aggregate John Bourke

Subject Leaders

English Francis Stefanski
Latin Robert McLaughlin
French Stefan Mochnacki
Mathematics John Bourke

Physics Nigel Fitzgerald
Chemistry Alistair Clarke
General Science Desmond Bezzant
Commercial Practice Graham Bocock

Back: A. Clarke, P. Powell, M. Vale, R. Williams, J. Willoughby, C. Burke, G. Kulma, B. Curtis, M. McLafferty, B. Walsh.
 3rd Row: P. Ingle, J. Gilmour, A. Wilkinson, B. Condon, T. King, J. Young, P. Cronin, D. Prendergast, D. Mellow.
 2nd Row: R. McLaughlin, F. Stefanski, N. Fitzgerald, S. Mochnacki, D. Lawrence, M. Nogaj, J. Novak, P. Waite, M. Mace, J. Ross, G. Moriarty, Br. Julian Bernard.
 Front: F. Dunlop, G. Bocock, D. Bezzant, D. Moynihan, G. Reed, J. Bourke, K. Astwood, E. Marinovich, C. Dombroski.
 Absent: R. Kennedy.





Back: W. Squire, R. Cruickshank, Y. Burczynski, G. Moughan, T. Danych, M. Lightband, R. Hagenson, I. Dodunski, J. Mardon.

3rd Row: Brother Conrad, G. Jones, P. Novak, W. Coogan, P. Winstanley, C. Marshall, M. Hannon, D. Murphy, T. Davey, L. Horne.

2nd Row: R. Lattimer, G. Payne, M. Gardner, F. Fake, K. Harrison, W. Donohue, J. Hood, D. Kavanagh, P. Coleman, W. Richards, D. Higgins.

Front: K. Crofskey, M. King, A. Crofskey, I. Death, B. Butler, K. Neal, G. Forrest, J. Coleman, T. Malone.

CLASS PRIZE LIST

Religious Knowledge Kelvin Crofskey

Dux Colin Marshall

2nd Aggregate Kevin Neal

3rd Aggregate Garry Moughan

Form V B

Subject Leaders

English G. Moughan

Mathematics C. Marshall

General Science C. Marshall

Commercial Practice G. Moughan

Geography R. Hagenson

French M. King



Back: A. Worrall, B. Power, A. Johnson, A. Neilsen, P. Birmingham, P. Demchy, K. Chapman.

3rd Row: Brother Julian William, A. Eversfield, B. Quin, B. Tracey, P. Cotter, B. Jeffares, B. Murphy, K. Hickland, S. Ahern, P. Karalus.

2nd Row: M. Kelly, G. Armstrong, G. Merriman, G. Landrigan, B. Stuck, B. Philpott, J. Stuart, B. Quirk.

Front: J. Morse, J. Watson, C. Coleman, R. Orgias, P. Clement, G. Crombie, P. Hogan, R. Wickens.

Form IV A

CLASS PRIZE LIST

Religious Knowledge Tony Worrall

Dux Michael Kelly

2nd Aggregate Tony Worrall

3rd Aggregate Patrick Clement

Subject Leaders

English Tony Worrall

Latin Michael Kelly

French Michael Kelly

Mathematics Michael Kelly

General Science Tony Worrall

Social Studies Tony Worrall



Back: P. Roebuck, P. Richards, C. Germann, H McKay, P. Shortall, Brother Alban.
 3rd Row: B. Schicker, W. Kilkolly, J. Spurdle, B. Dravitzki, V. Duoba, R. Cleaver, D. Lawn.
 2nd Row: R. Buckley, D. Mora, D. Gibbs, P. Linklater, F. Bennet, J. Suhr, C. Lamplough,
 M. Davey, K. Tipler, J. Monaghan.
 Front: I. Grant, T. Dwyer, G. Dwyer, D. Hegglin, R. Watt, D. O'Sullivan, W. Lynch,
 L. Moir, M. Power.

CLASS PRIZE LIST

Religious Knowledge William Lynch
Dux Victor Duoba
2nd Aggregate Peter Roebuck
3rd Aggregate Dermot Lawn

Form IV B

Subject Leaders

English William Lynch
French Victor Duoba
Mathematics Victor Duoba

Science Victor Duoba
Social Studies Peter Roebuck
Art Peter Roebuck
Commercial Practice Victor Duoba

Form IV C

CLASS PRIZE LIST

Religious Knowledge Jack Richardson

Dux Paul McNamara

2nd Aggregate William Hancock

3rd Aggregate Michael Lavery

Subject Leaders

English Noel George

Mathematics Michael Lavery

Science Paul McNamara

Commercial Practice William Hancock

Social Studies Peter Love

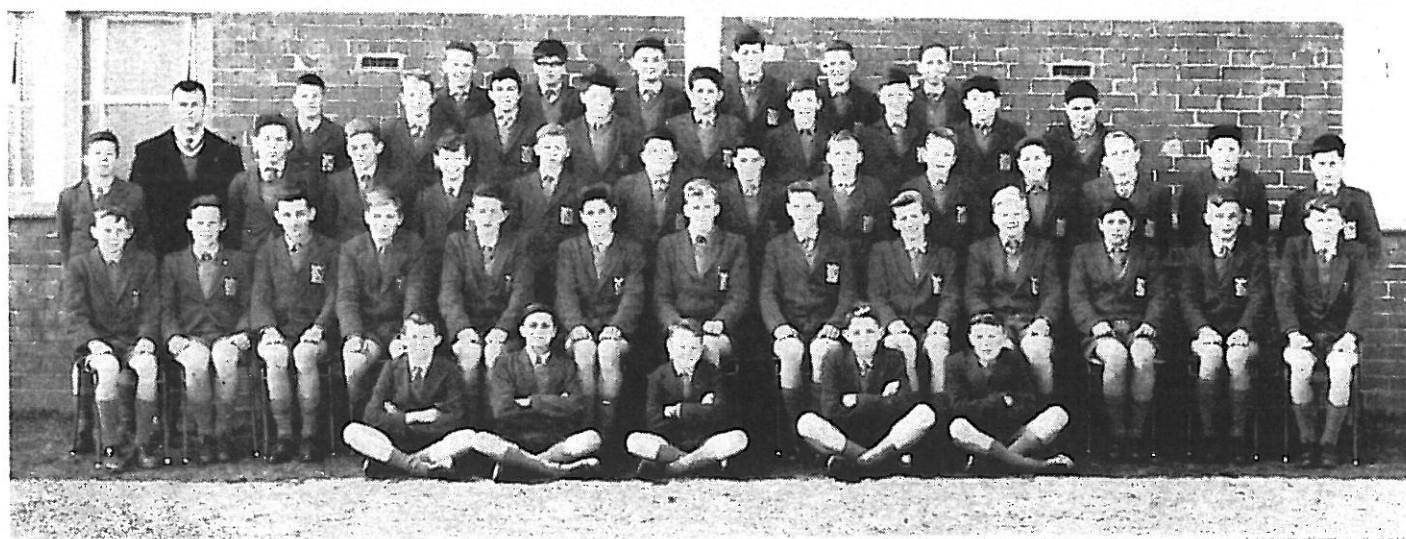
Art William D'Ath



Back: E. Hickey, D. Scott, G. Murphy, G. Butler, P. Murphy, Mr. H. G. Francis-Stead.

2nd Row: W. Hancock, M. Lavery, G. Joyce, J. Drought, R. Collins, J. Robinson, P. Love, N. George.

Front: P. McNamara, W. D'Ath, P. Bray, R. Corston, D. Hagenson, J. Warren, G. Butler, C. Kilpatrick, B. McCarthy.



Back: J. Gibbs, D. Young, D. Dunlop, R. McConnell, J. Galvin, A. Watson.
 4th Row: M. Birchall, J. Martin, G. Watt, T. Whelan, R. Jordan, R. Jones, P. Horton, B. Boyer, B. Keegan.
 3rd Row: Mr. P. Walsh, D. Harrold, K. Landrigan, J. Hickey, P. Winter, V. Dravitski, J. Powell, W. Manning, J. Ballantyne, M. McDonald, K. Wilkinson, M. Kalin, B. Moynihan, K. Richardson.
 2nd Row: K. Hogan, K. Doherty, M. Lynskey, P. Mochnachi, P. Dwyer, C. McEldowney, S. Marshall, J. Kissick, N. Richardson, J. Reeve, M. Parsons, D. Whittle, D. Davey.
 Front: B. Winter, D. Lupi, M. Lawn, G. Raill, T. Pelham.

Form III A

CLASS PRIZE LIST

Religious Knowledge Paul Dwyer
Dux John Ballantyne
2nd Aggregate David Whittle
3rd Aggregate Steven Marshall

Subject Leaders

English John Ballantyne
Latin David Whittle
French John Ballantyne
Arithmetic John Ballantyne

Algebra John Ballantyne
Geometry Jeffrey Reeve
Social Studies Gerald Watt
General Science David Whittle
Art James Hickey

CLASS

CONTRIBUTIONS

SINGLET

Stop my friend! Do you ever consider that little white sheath of material that hangs over your shoulder day in and day out, every day and night of the week. No! probably never give it a moment's thought—yet where would you be without it? Oh, what a rough time you would have. That garment that is closest to a man's heart from the day he is born until the day he sighs his last breath is certainly the forgotten friend. In the most select company your appearance may be praised—smart tie, sheer-line suit and all that, but what of the singlet, it is never mentioned. Think of the pleasure your singlet gives you as you pull it over your shoulders after stepping out of a hot shower into a chilly bathroom. It may be full of holes from hard wear, tinted with the shades of old age, or just out of the linen cupboard and crisp after a good wash; you pull it on as quickly as you can and then, alas, forget it.

On pausing for a moment you will realize that singlets are seen and worn on many varied occasions. The singlet's main task is as the undergarment of all undergarments, the basis of the best and worst attires. Its uses are innumerable. As a garment for Dad to exercise in it is unsurpassed. Free and virile, it makes your blood tingle. Probing into history we find singlets are no new invention. Even Adam wore a leopard skin singlet! It has been the singlet that has flown above the deadened fort as a sign of surrender, the singlet has been hoisted up the mast of a drifting raft, athletes have been photographed in singlets at the moment of triumph, singlets polish royal cars, handily help the housewife. Just reflect my friend, doesn't the singlet lead a long, arduous life? What little mention and respect he receives, except perhaps from his seller.

Adam's leopard skin has certainly been modified over the years. The Americans wear pink and green, striped and spotted singlets. Eskimos wear rope-like singlets, full of holes, whereas the well-bred Englishman has three types of singlets. Almost one for every season of the year. For summer he has a holey singlet, come autumn time he leaps into an unholed singlet, and when the cold of winter chills, like a frozen rabbit he burrows into his woollen singlet. Indeed, we look for the singlet when the chill comes. We do not appreciate the friendliness and diligence of our

singlets. A forgotten friend is an injured one, so from this day on make an effort to look after and appreciate your singlet. When you see a man in a singlet, admire it for the singlet is indeed worthy of praise. Next time you scurry into your singlet, pause and reflect, it is certainly a noble warmer and a close friend.

—B. Hannan (F. VI)

AN ADVENTURE IN FLIGHT

The morning is bright and slightly breezy. Chirping and singing are the only sounds we hear at the flying field, which in an hour or two will resound with the pounding of aeroplanes. As we walk into the open expanse of green, I carry a six-foot glider, the clear sunlight glinting on its polished surfaces. My friend carries a reel of tough line.

We reach the desired spot, and I give the model to my friend, at the same time taking the reel. Walking into the breeze, I unroll the line to its full length and wait for a suitable moment to launch.

"Right-oh!" I yell. Immediately I run forward, and my friend releases the plane. Without imposing excessive strain on the light balsa structure, I tow my creation up, up, right up to the zenith! With a final jerk I release it at an altitude of nearly sixty yards.

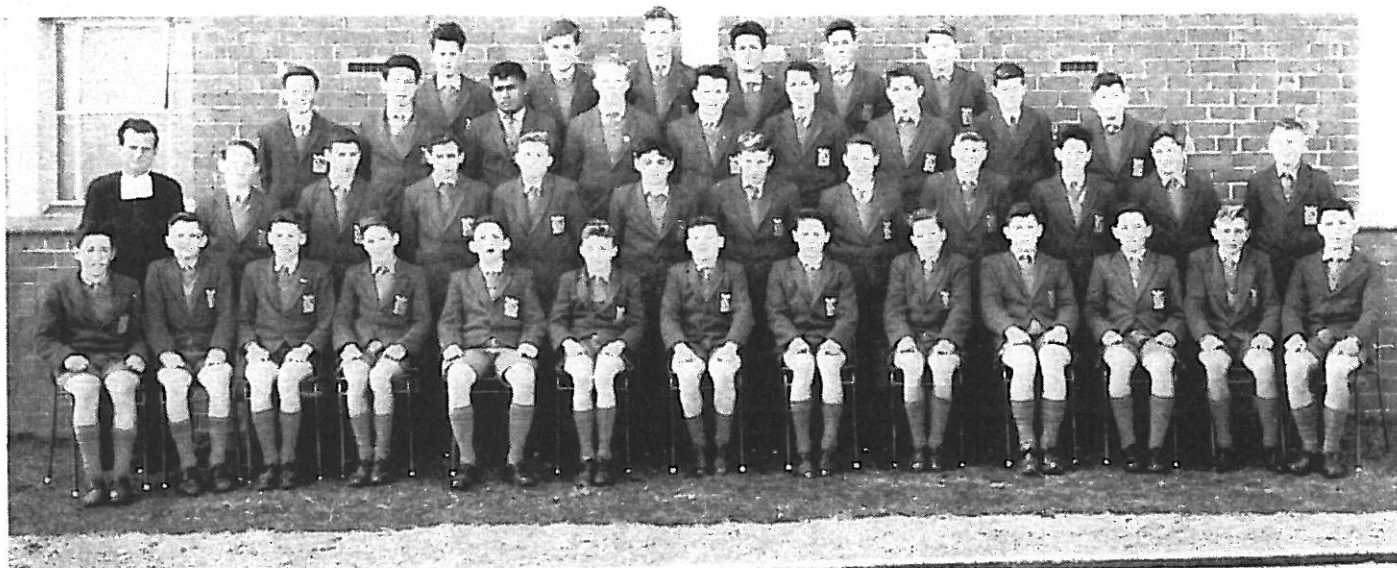
Once in flight, the glider is a beauty to watch. Its symmetrical lines silhouetted against the sun and its translucent colours present a shape in the sky no bird could hope to imitate. It flies very slowly, in graceful circles. Watch it carefully now, for suddenly it seems to bounce in the air. Yes, it is rising! Like a searching falcon, the glider tightens its circles to hold the thermal it has caught. Imbued with silent but immense power, it soars into the sky.

Give me the wings, that I may be a bird to soar, to dive, to master the air so long forbidden to man! Indeed, I feel that a part of me is up there, wheeling in that rising, corkscrewing bubble of hot air. That is my bird, and I know its every cranny, joint, component. I know its merits and its caprices, how it is made to fly. That is why I send that sleek, motorless machine on its own into the azure, to face whatever may befall.

Now that invisible power seems lost. The glider is again circling sedately, but very high up. During its slow descent it causes a strange feeling in my stomach as it skims low over a row of trees. No need to worry, for the breeze wafts it away from the perilous snare. Lower and lower, flying at a mere walking-speed, the model descends to meet Mother Earth with a soft landing.

The reverie is over. Soon I return to everyday duties, to labour and toil till the next occasion the freedom of the skies shall be mine.

—S. Mochnecki (F. 5A)



Back: N. Judson, R. Braggins, L. Bennett, A. Curtis, B. Ross, P. Kelly.
 3rd Row: P. Fitzgibbon, B. McCullough, M. Manu, K. McCormack, F. Roebuck, G. Snowden, M. Iremonger, I. Harrison, P. Smith.
 2nd Row: Brother Justinian, P. Barrett, J. Uhlenberg, B. Whale, T. Bolger, M. Gower, J. Coils, D. Cameron, P. Biesiek, J. Woods, P. Uhlenberg, K. Vale.
 Front: A. Scullin, J. Carr, J. Keen, B. Davis, D. Young, G. Spurdle, G. O'Leary, B. Dombroski, B. Davis, D. Bourke, T. Michalanney, P. Mora, J. Bourke.

Form III B

CLASS PRIZE LIST

Religious Knowledge Paul Mora
Dux Paul Mora
2nd Aggregate Francis Roebuck
3rd Aggregate Terence Bolger

Subject Leaders

English Brian Davis
French Denis Bourke
Mathematics Paul Mora

General Science Paul Mora
Social Studies Denis Bourke
Art Denis Bourke
Commercial Practice Francis Roebuck

THE PATHFINDER

Alone through forest, thicket and glade,
Through sunshine patch, and patch of shade,
Across a log, long overgrown,
And o'er a brook, from stone to stone,
Through matted growth, all dark and dank,
'Neath twisted vines, loose and lank,
Through tall, sweet grass, green and fresh,
And down a valley, seeking rest,
Against a tree-trunk, tall and wide
To gaze in wonder, joy, and pride,
At God's own country, stretched afar,
From mountain's foot, to ocean's shore.

—F. Stefanski (F. 5A)

OLD, FORGOTTEN

His ribs showed up, his head hung low,
His legs were scarred, his movements slow;
And in his paddock bare of trees
He wandered aimless. Only bees
And birds and hedgehogs came his way.
He'd been forgotten since that day
They'd found him growing old and lame—
No longer fit for racing fame.
A rug to warm his last few years,
And oats supplied, and children's tears
When he should die, were what he'd hoped
As recompense. And as he moped
Alone, he reckoned men unfair
Who soon forget or never care.

—G. Payne (F. 5B)

A BUSY RESTAURANT

Well satisfied, I pushed my emptied plate
from me and looked around. The rush had begun
with the first-comers pushing in from the bustle
of the street. From milk shakes and sandwiches
down to steak and mushrooms, this restaurant
catered for all tastes.

Mountain streams of money splashed into the
cash register which pealed out its glee as it spat
out cash dockets and coughed up change. Milk
shake rotators whined out their protest against
the endless chain of orders which threatened to
drive them dizzy. Spectrums of light pencilled
through the gathering smoke and cast dancing
shadows and minute rainbows on the tables.

A whole glacier of businessmen, labourers,
pensioners and children surged to the counter
which took its punishment without a whimper.
A little boy, hanging from his harried mother's
arms, dripped ice-cream on an unsuspecting suit.
Away in one corner, clear from the counter
scrummage, an over-groomed hairstyle in a
leather jacket hovered over a jukebox.

Orders increased, and waitresses scooped up
and deposited plates with a force never taken into
account when the manufacturers guaranteed them
break-proof.

Over the glowing tip of my cigarette I was
vacantly admiring the dragon adorning the far
wall, when a freezing glare reminded me that I
was occupying much-needed table-space and that
not all people are wasters who can afford to spend
the day idly!

—K. Crofskey (F. 5B)

REPORT AND REPERCUSSIONS!

Don't ask me why I'm ill at ease
And feeling out of sorts;
Today's the day when, through the post,
Will come my school report.
Alas! I guessed . . . it's none too good—
Says: "Lack of concentration".
When I get home I'll face a row
And no consideration.
I think I'll visit Grandmama,
She's always very kind;
She'll stroke my head and kindly say:
"We'll see what we can find."
Then among some old reports
Of Dad's—(what consolation!)—
She's sure to find me one which reads:
"Your boy lacks concentration."

—Alan Crofskey (F. 5B)

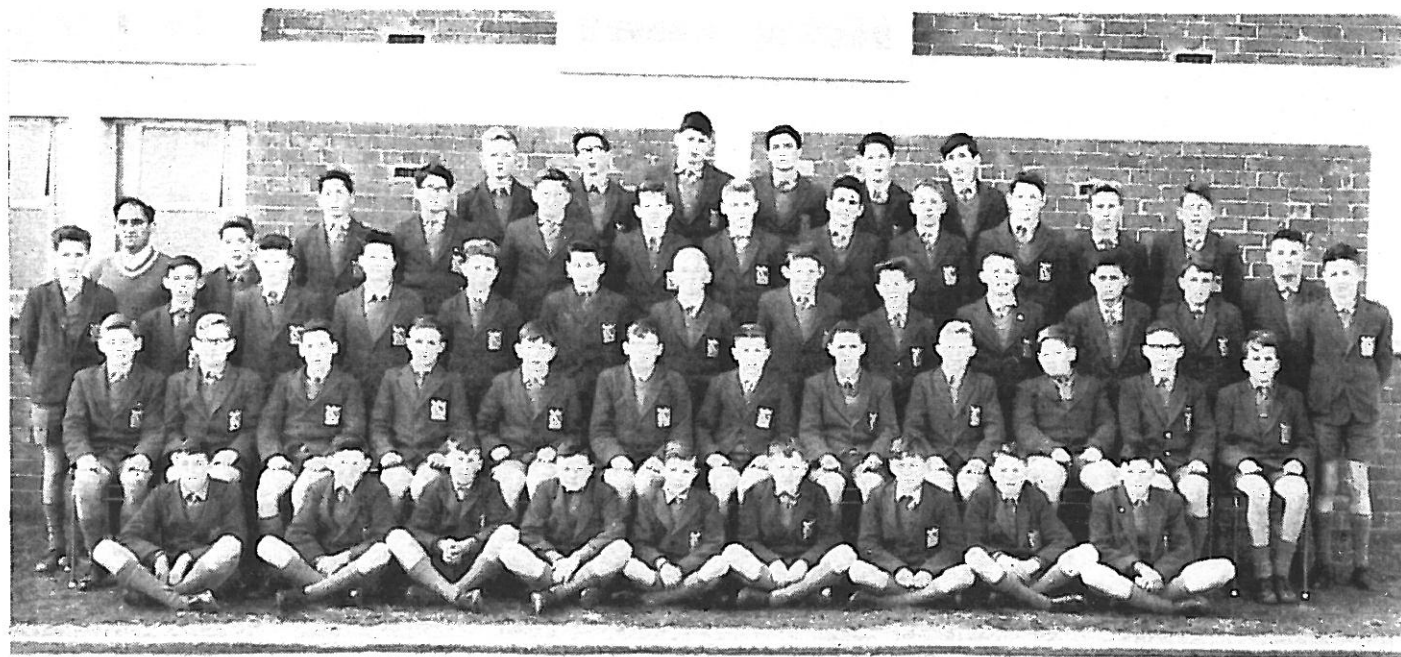
AFRICAN ANIMALS

The lion, noted for his cunning and savagery
is generally found with two or three females
forming a "pride". Lions do not usually attack
humans unless they are enraged. But "rogue"
lions, that is man-eating lions, are dangerous. A
lion may become a "rogue" for one of two
reasons: he may be too old to hunt for himself
or he may not be able to keep up with the
"pride" because of some injury. At meal time the
male eats first, then the females, then the cubs.
The lion prefers the plain.

The leopard is not like the lion. He prefers
the jungle. He is extremely savage and is a most
dangerous animal when wounded. Leopards can-
not be made into pets. They generally hunt at
night and sleep during the day. Leopards are
found in the Congo and the jungles of Tanganyika
and Kenya, and also in India. A good book, *The
Man-eating Leopard of Kudraprayargue*, by Jim
Corbett, tells the story of a man-eating leopard.

The cheetah is the fleetest animal on four legs.
He can get up to a speed of sixty miles per hour
in five seconds. At a distance he might be
mistaken for a leopard for his colour and size is
exactly like a leopard's. Cheetahs make excellent
pets and can be used for hunting small game.
They abound in the fringes of the jungle around
the plains and especially in the Sahara.

—Stephen Power (F. I)



Back: J. McCaskill, D. Coogan, G. Bourke, R. Kulma, D. Squire, K. Cursons.
 4th Row: Mr. G. Karam, K. Reed, A. Orgias, C. Bates, A. Prenter, R. Carey, P. Holland, P. McKernan, B. Lawrence, D. Fisher, D. Payne, M. Roche.
 3rd Row: P. Sisarich, D. Jones, P. Morris, J. Edhouse, B. Christensen, P. Harrison, G. Brien, I. Fahy, P. Powell, C. Hunter, W. Komene, B. Schmid, T. McPhillips, R. Nixon.
 2nd Row: C. Holland, R. Cruickshank, L. O'Byrne, J. Aitken, J. Merriman, P. Moriarty, G. Richardson, G. Walker, J. Herlihy, R. Dunlop, L. Jury.
 Front: J. Dodunski, C. Comber, M. Davey, B. Vale, D. Riordan, M. Doak, P. Lopuswicz, P. Old, G. Charteris.

Form II

CLASS PRIZE LIST

Religious Knowledge Geoffrey Richardson
Dux Roger Cruickshank
2nd Aggregate Christopher Bates
3rd Aggregate Brian Vale

Subject Leaders

Written Expression Christopher Bates
Mental Arithmetic Joseph MacCaskill
Written Arithmetic Raymond Dunlop
Reading Barry Christensen
Spelling Richard Kulma

Writing Michael Novak
Social Colin Comber
Nature John Herlihy
Art Denis Payne
Oral Expression Roland Hinton

COLLEGE "CRAZES" 1963

As far as I am able to work out, 1963 so far, has been the College's best year for crazes and, might I add, grazes!

About the middle of the first term a few boys conceived the idea of making sledges from old timber that was used on the gym. Very soon the number increased, until there were about fifteen or so. These were used on one of the steep hills down near the College wool shed, almost every afternoon during the months of April and May. Much enjoyment resulted from the sledges for almost every boarder and also a few Brothers were tempted to ride on these breath-taking speedsters!

Now, for the second craze of the year. Following the completion of the handball courts, during the last summer holidays, boys from all classes could be found at all hours of the day (omitting school hours—we hope!) belting away at balls. The two games played on the courts are handball and throwball. One seems to be as popular as the other, and they are still going on in full swing.



The Thrill!

Last, but not least, are the billy carts. Although the first cart was brought into the College very early in the year, the craze didn't catch on for many months. They were thought rather babyish, until some of the boys became real dare devils with them! There were about ten carts and races were held around the basement of the gym and the handball courts (pity the handballers!), except for the "Grands Prix", which were raced in the yard.

—J. Stuart (F. 4A)

EXAM NERVES

It was the night before the exams and I was tossing restlessly in my bed trying to sleep; but when I did doze off it was worse than being



In the Pits

awake! Little green men and science books were buzzing around Albania; Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde were sitting on a beam balance chanting French verbs; Shylock was cackling over his ducats saying over and over again, "The quality of failure is the cane," and would burst into fits of hideous laughter.

Kruschev was riding through China on a clothes horse, shooting guided missiles with a double-barrelled pop-gun at everyone in sight. Unfortunately, he underestimated the range of one. It flew over the ocean straight towards me. I ducked but it was too late. I felt it hit me on my face, and then I woke up to hear laughter again. The guided missiles were paper darts thrown by my younger brother! What a relief!

—R. Cleaver (F. 4B)

A DAY ON THE FARM

Work on a farm usually begins about 5.30 a.m. with milking the cows. While the owner stays at the shed getting it ready for milking, his helper goes to the back of the farm on his push bike to get the cows and to shift the electric fence.

Some farms have concrete races through the middle of the property in order to get the cows home quicker. It is found that the herringbone cowshed is much quicker to milk with. After the milking comes the feeding of the calves. Then comes the washing of the machines and the scraping of the yards. While this is being done the milk is collected by the tanker. Then the owner and helper go home for breakfast. Between breakfast and lunch the feeding of the cows and the pigs is done. In the afternoon odds jobs are done like cleaning drains, cutting hedges, fixing fences, manuring and spraying.

Then comes the milking again. This usually begins about 4.15 p.m. After that the calves are fed and the day's work is over.

—K. McCormack (F. 3B)



Back: P. Gilbert, B. Cochran, P. Charteris, P. D'Ath, J. Whittle, T. Dwyer, S. Power.
 3rd Row: P. McBrearty, T. Brummer, G. Nolly, N. Coyne, G. Sheehan, R. Wolff, D. Edgecombe,
 N. Karalus, M. Butler, J. Brien, P. Tracey.
 2nd Row: M. McCarten, R. Horton, K. Tocker, P. King, M. Forsythe, A. Avery, M. Coils,
 P. Morrison, R. Cursons, S. Jones, D. Phelan, A. Maclean, B. Vale, Brother Basil.
 Front: D. Komene, B. Gaffney, G. Mora, R. Murch, L. Borcsik, W. Charteris, N. Burkett,
 C. Lamplough, J. Conaglen, R. Chiechanowski, P. Fake, N. Bourke.
 Absent: D. Armstrong, M. Fitzgerald, M. Hall.

Form I

CLASS PRIZE LIST

Religious Knowledge..... J. Conaglen
Dux T. Dwyer
2nd Aggregate B. Vale
3rd Aggregate L. Borcsik

Subject Leaders

Written Expression S. Power
Oral Expression N. Karalus
Spelling R. Cursons
Written Arithmetic S. Jones
Mental Arithmetic T. Dwyer

Social Studies T. Dwyer
Natural Science R. Murch
Reading B. Vale
Writing N. Burkett
Art T. Brummer

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR DRIVING

There has been perfected in the laboratory of Flexaco Ltd., New Plymouth, a device which will, when put on a golf club, increase the speed of the clubhead at the point of contact. This, as every golfer should know, will result in the ball travelling farther. This will benefit the average golfer who despairs of his driving, in the respect that lower cards will be returned. Though top-secret and copyright a few details have leaked out. The container of the device is made of super hard teloth-bawnite. The moving parts have an "eternal" lubrication with the "Collectitte" system. A specially perfected machine can swing a club like this at 340 m.p.h.! If a ball was used it would go 2,000 yards! At a distance of less than 15 feet the ball could pierce a half-inch plate of steel! This is the start of a new era in golf—in fact, a golfer's dream.

—J. Ballantyne (F. 3A)

RURU

The morepork is not active until twilight, but all through the night is on the hunt, especially if it is moonlight. Most people know his cry of "morepork", repeated at frequent intervals. His diet consists mainly of cicadas, beetles, moths, wetas, small birds and mice.

Watching a morepork hunting at night is a wierd experience because it makes not a sound. The morepork takes its food in silence and the flight, though comparatively rapid, is noiseless on account of the feathers of the wings being furnished with downy margins which muffle the sound.

Its eggs which are spherical in shape and white in colour, are laid in a hollow tree in the darker parts of the bush.

—John Keen (F. 3B)

BUYING THE BLACK COB

It was a fine spring morning, and all the birds were twittering merrily, as Dan awoke and stretched luxuriously. He wondered sleepily what he was anticipating, then suddenly remembered. For today his father was going to take him to the horse show and buy him his first pony! In a flash, he was dressed, washed and ready for breakfast.

His parents were already downstairs, and the Buick was outside, together with the horse trailer hitched to it. Noticing his anxious look, his mother chuckled a loving, motherly chuckle, and said that he would be in plenty of time. Finally, the last remaining minutes disappeared, and off set Mr. Brown and Daniel.

They arrived in plenty of time, but had a slight difficulty finding a parking spot. They managed it, though, and entered the grounds.

The first thing that caught Danny's eye was a sleek, black cob, looking well groomed and contented. Dan felt attracted to him immediately, and went up and stroked his nose. The horse responded by a lick and a nudge for sugar. "Come on, Danny," hailed his parent, and off they went to see the other animals. These were all sorts of horses, cobs, bays, dapples, palaminos, Arabs and many more. Each one was kind and gentle, except for a roan and two chestnuts. Danny wished he could have them all, but his mind always returned to the black cob. His father noticed this, and approved his son's choice. So they went and purchased it, and after a large number of papers, etc., had been signed, the cob was placed in the trailer and all set off home.

Arriving there, the horse was stabled, fed and groomed, and from then on, led a happy life under a kind and loving master.

—C. Bates (F. II)

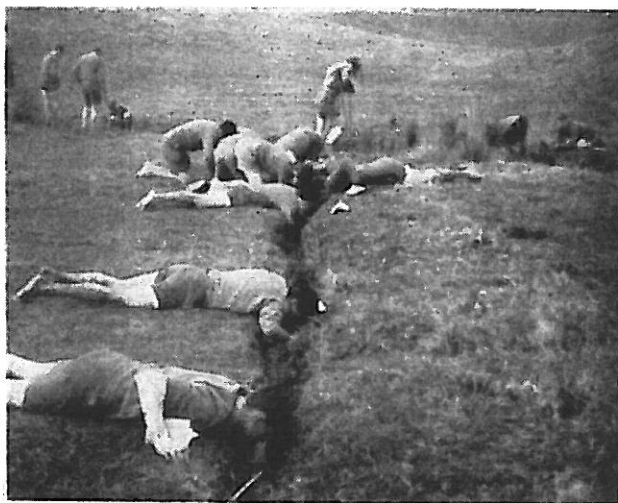
SONGS OF THE BUSH

The tramp of the hunter's feet reverberates through the towering majestic kauris. Above, the parsons flap their wings in nervous anger, for they love and guard their young with concentrated pride.

He stands gazing down upon the ribbon of sparkling green that winds its way through the rock faces and mottled shrub-land. The thunderous roar of the falls provides the backing for the incessant singing of the birds that flit amongst the vines and saplings.

With a sigh he turns his eyes towards the blue sky and ponders on the threat of an atomic war. On a day such as this a rocket could streak through the clouds carrying its message and song of destruction!

—R. Wickens (F. 4A)



A down to earth field study. Form IV.

Examination Results, 1962

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

C. Armstrong	T. Dravitzki	P. McCarthy	G. O'Byrne
A. Baker	J. Dunlop	R. Mace	D. Ogier
J. Bonner	S. Duoba	P. McEvedy	A. Parish
M. Bradbury	K. Dwyer	I. McNae	B. Payne
P. Bray	R. Dwyer	B. Metcalfe	M. Phelan
N. Burton	B. Hannan	G. Mora	E. Reeve
V. Chapman	J. Henderson	K. Muir	D. Roche
B. Cleaver	C. Jenkins	W. Morris	P. Smith
M. Cooch	J. Karalus	P. Murphy	R. Whyborn
J. Davis	K. King	O. Neal	M. Woods
A. Diamanti			

ENDORSED SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

J. Castelli	J. Iremonger	V. Mardon	A. Schumacher
R. Dodunski	J. Julian	D. Parkinson	J. Webby
F. Finnigan	F. McCarthy	A. Purcell	M. Wright
D. Fitzgerald			

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE

F. Finnigan	F. McCarthy	A. Purcell
D. Fitzgerald	D. Parkinson	A. Schumacher

Music Results

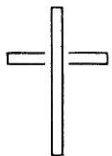
Examinations conducted by Royal School of Music, London:

J. Powell, Grade VI (Distinction)	R. Orgias, Grade IV
R. Cruickshank, Grade IV	M. Roche, Grade II
D. Lupi, Grade IV	B. Power (Violin), Grade IV (Distinction)

New Plymouth Competitions:

J. Powell, Sight Reading Cup; also Runner-up Test under 14 years.
Theory 100% passes.

REQUIESCANT IN PACE



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

Br. BERNWARD—brother of Br. Julian William.
Mr. MORSE—father of Justin, Form IV.
Mrs. WRIGHT—mother of Murray, former pupil.

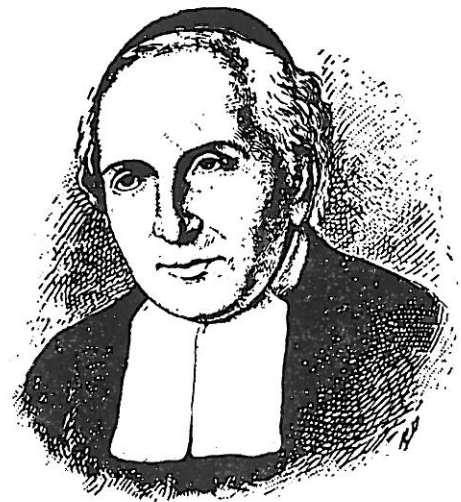
The Benildus Club

One of the greatest tragedies of our time is that insufficient Catholics realise that as Christians they must work *to reconvert the world to Christ*. This fundamental duty of our Catholic life stems from our Baptism, and it is just as surely the vocation of the Catholic layman or woman as it is of the Priest, Brother or Nun. Unfortunately, it never really strikes us as important that we should have been allotted a unique place in God's plan and that, if we fail to fulfil our God-given task, His plan will to that extent be foiled.

The Priest, the Brother and the Catholic layman go about the work of this vocation in different ways. We shall give a little more emphasis to the layman here since the work of his vocation is perhaps less obvious than that of the Priest or Brother.

The layman is not normally called upon to preach or teach—his vocation is *to live his faith* amongst his fellow men. This will not leave him content with Sunday Mass and a regular reception of the Sacraments, essential as these are—there can be an enormous gap between *living* one's Faith and merely "practising" one's Faith. The Catholic layman must bring Christian principles to bear on all aspects of his daily life—his office, factory, clubs, etc. His is the *apostolate of good example*—he influences others for good simply by being what he is: a dedicated follower of Christ—one whose life would not make sense if there were no God. The influence of a good man is immeasurable.

Archbishop Carboni, recent Apostolic Delegate to Australia and New Zealand pointed out in an address to Catholic laymen a few years ago: "The need for zealous lay-apostles was never greater than it is now. Unless Catholic laymen take the Church's teachings into their professions, factories and offices, and into their social and public life, the cause of Christ, though it could



Blessed Brother Benildus.
Patron of the Club.

never be lost, would suffer a cruel and terrible set-back."

No matter what our walk of life, in order to do the work in His Church that Christ expects of us we must be *consistent Christians*—that is, living by Christian principles *all the time*, not simply keeping them for Sunday Mass and Family Rosary times and throwing them off when we go off to work or a party or a club. Of course, it is impossible to be consistent Christians unless we have the same attitudes towards the happenings of our daily life as Christ had. *We need to reach that stage where to think as Christ thought has become second nature to us*. This is the highest ideal a man can have—to achieve it means sanctity, and we must at least *strive* to achieve it. After all, it is God's will that we should become saints. That's what we are here for!

When we started the Benildus Club in the School we had all of the above in mind. The aim of the Club is to provide boys with the opportunity for prayerful and generous study of Our Lord in the Gospels—only there can we get a first-hand picture of His attitudes, His reactions to life's circumstances—and then, with a little practical generosity aided by grace, we can become more like Him and thus be in a better position to fulfil our vocation in life.

The Benildus Club at present numbers fifty sincere boys who meet each fortnight for a Gospel Discussion and Prayer. There is no doubt that their association in the Club will benefit them immensely both now and in their post-school life no matter what walk of life they take on.

THE COLLEGE CADET UNIT

As in previous years, our Barracks Week was held during the first week of the school year. We were fortunate in having back at school a good number of experienced NCOs and, with the help of the local Area 8 staff, the "initiation" week proceeded smoothly. Twelve Senior NCOs were promoted to the rank of Cadet Under-Officers—our first CUO group. The laniards and epaulettes in school colours, which these boys wear, give them a quite distinctive appearance in uniform. W.O. I Denis Fitzgerald continued as the Unit R.S.M., and Anthony Schumacher, John Dunlop and Marek Nogaj were appointed as C.S.Ms. in the rank of W.O. II.

During Barracks Week, C Company—all of them Third Formers and new-comers to the Cadet Unit—were introduced to the basic training programme which consists of much drill and a modicum of weapon training. Content with small mercies, they accepted as the highlight of their week the firing of the .22 rifle on our miniature range. Some promising shots were discovered—best scores being registered by Frank Roebuck, Peter Mochnacki and Gerald Watt.

Highlight of Barracks Week for B Company was a live shoot with the .303 rifle and the Bren Light Machine Gun out at Rewa Rewa Range. A Company spent a day on a map and compass exercise at Bell Block, and this proved both instructive and enjoyable.

On the last afternoon of the week the Unit was inspected by Lt.-Col. E. R. Harford who commended the boys on the fine standard of bearing and efficiency in drill which they had achieved. The junior cadets in C Company rose to the occasion so well as to merit special commendation from the Inspecting Officer.

CAMPS AND THE NCOTU

The NCO Training Unit was selected and set under way at the commencement of the second term. The object of having such a group as this in the Cadet Unit is to prepare promising cadets for the tasks of NCOs. Normally, the most promising boys in the NCOTU (if they are willing and able) are selected to attend the NCO Qualification Courses at Linton Camp. Judging by the reports sent to us on each boy attending these camps, the standard which our boys evinced was a high one. We were pleased to note that two

of our NCOs (John Ross and Nigel Fitzgerald) who went to Linton for a Refresher Course, were instead chosen as instructors after the course supervisors had seen them in action.

SHOOTING COMPETITIONS

During the third term of each year two shooting competitions remain to be conducted and the College Shooting Championships are decided. Unfortunately, the results of these activities are never available before this magazine goes to the printer, and so these pages are twelve months behind times in making them known. The College Senior Shooting Champion for 1962 was Peter Bray. Junior Champion was Dennis Allen.

Our Press Shield Team in 1962 performed very creditably to gain second place in Area 8 and fifth place in New Zealand with an average score of 93.1. We have hopes of performing even better this year.

At the Area 8 Cadet Rifle Meeting held at Rewa Rewa in the first term our team gained third place. This was only our second attempt in this competition. The boys in the team gained some valuable experience and, since most of them will be with us again next year, this will stand us in good stead. The team consisted of: Anthony Schumacher (Captain), David Ogier, Graham Bocock, Peter Smith, Kevin Harrison, Dennis Moynihan, Graham Mora, Peter Winstanley, Dennis Allen and Peter Roebuck.

In the second term the following boys represented the College in the Earl Roberts Shield Competition at Rewa Rewa: Anthony Schumacher, Peter Smith, Dennis Moynihan and Michael Bradbury. CUO John Bourke was the conducting NCO and team captain. This competition involves some difficult practices, and Peter Smith's score of 93 was very creditable.

OUTSTANDING CADET

In 1960, the year in which our Cadet Unit was formed, the senior class in the new College was Form IV. The Cadet Unit has been "growing up" with the College and has had the same boys as its senior leaders for the first four years of its existence. Outstanding amongst these has been the Unit R.S.M., W.O. I Denis Fitzgerald, Captain of the College. The Unit has been indeed fortunate in having such an efficient and effective leader as Denis has proved to be, especially during the last two years. When nominations for the Friar Memorial Prize were requested this year, we had no hesitation in submitting the name of our R.S.M. On the occasion of his inspection by the Area Officer, Captain G. P. Brown, on 5th August, Denis turned in a convincing display of NCO efficiency in matters ranging from general bearing and ability to instruct down to general military knowledge. We were extremely



CADET N.C.O.'s.

Back: Cpls. J. Ross, P. Winstanley, R. Lattimer, A. Phelan, J. Hood, K. Crofskey, G. Moriarty.
 3rd Row: Cpls. J. Gilmour, J. Novak, Sgts. K. Astwood, D. Moynihan, B. Butler, K. Harrison, Cpls. P. Bray, J. Mardon, G. Jones.
 2nd Row: Sgts. N. Fitzgerald, B. Condon, C.U.O.'s. J. Henderson, G. Mora, G. O'Byrne, J. Bourke, P. Smith, J. Karalus, Sgts. G. Bocock, W. Coogan.
 Front: C.U.O.'s. P. McEvedy, F. McCarthy, W.O. II's M. Nogaj, A. Schumacher, W.O. I D. Fitzgerald, W.O. II J. Dunlop, C.U.O.'s. J. Castelli, W. Dombroski, B. Hannan.



SHOOTING TEAM

Back: P. Roebuck, L. Horne, M. Bradbury.
 2nd Row: D. Ogier, K. Harrison, P. Winstanley, G. Bocock, D. Moynihan, W. Kilcolly.
 Seated: P. Bray, P. Smith, A. Schumacher, J. Bourke, G. Mora.
 Front: A. Worrall.



R.S.M. D. FITZGERALD

Taranaki's Outstanding Cadet.



P. BRAY

Senior Shooting Champion.

pleased when, after he had completed his inspection of Taranaki schools, Captain Brown announced his choice of W.O. Fitzgerald as the Area 8 nominee for the Prize, which is offered each year to the most outstanding cadet in the Central Military District.

Denis now has to face a further inspection by officers from District HQ (Wellington) in November. In the 'finals' the competition will no doubt be very keen, but we have every confidence that Denis will rise to the occasion with the type of efficient demonstration which has become characteristic of him. To have been chosen as Taranaki's most outstanding cadet is a fitting climax to R.S.M. Fitzgerald's four years of keen and unselfish leadership in our Unit.

AWARDS

The award for the Unit's most efficient NCO goes again this year to R.S.M. Denis Fitzgerald. The award for the most efficient Cadet goes to Cadet Peter Roebuck, who gained our top marks at the NCO Qualification Course at Linton.

GRATITUDE

One would not need to be long associated with cadets to realise that, from any Cadet Training programme, it is the NCOs that derive most profit. These boys are given positions of responsibility and placed in situations which help in the development of the desirable qualities of leader-



New Faces Meet the Bren

ship: self-confidence, initiative, ability to get co-operation from others, etc. A Cadet Unit has something worthwhile to offer its NCOs. It is a truism also to say that the standard of the Unit is directly dependent on the standard of its NCOs, and the OC would like to record here his appreciation of the keen and co-operative spirit with which these boys have worked in our own Unit throughout the year.

These notes would not be complete without an expression of our thanks to Captain Brown and the Regular Army staff of Area 8 for their generous help and consistent interest in the Unit during the year. Special thanks are again due to Mr. Francis-Stead, the Unit 2IC, whose willingness to help on all occasions is greatly appreciated.

ANNUAL DANCE 1963



Step by Step.



Mr. Gadsden and "The Wanderers".

Names and Titles

By BROTHER CHRISTIAN

Swift speaks somewhere, I think, of people who have a wide acquaintance with the outside of books, the implication being that they have only slight knowledge of what lies beyond the cover. I am afraid that this article will seem to place its author among this category of the superficial. However, since from time to time one necessarily grows weary of the contents of books, it is refreshing, at least for the writer, to turn to the consideration of their titles.

The old adage which warns us not to judge a book by its cover does not apply with the same force to its title. With all fairness and with some grounds for presuming accuracy, one may make an evaluation of a book on the strength of the title. There is—or there ought to be—an organic and spiritual connection between books and their titles; whereas the connection between cover and contents is purely material, and depends on the arbitrary choice of the printers and publishers rather than on the author of the book; although I have noticed for myself, and read of other instances, where certain writers are quite exacting as to the format of the book.

Often a title is quite unworthy of the contents of the book it designates: thus *Tom Brown's Schooldays*, seems to betray a shocking lack of imagination: on further acquaintance with the book we may attribute this seeming lack of imagination to the simplicity of the writer. If for you this title, *Tom Brown's Schooldays*, is evocative of delightful memories, as indeed it is for most, it is because the title has become invested with the excellence of the narrative.

On the other hand, sometimes a book is quite unworthy of its promising title. Such was the opinion of an acquaintance of mine who embarked upon *Murder in the Cathedral* under the impression it was a "thriller" of the "who done it" variety! *Marius the Epicurean* is one I myself would lump in this category, and I have often felt that *The Importance of Being Earnest* is a fearful take-in, relying as it does so largely upon a rather cheap pun for the effect. The

reader may continue this list for himself. But when both contents and title are well-matched in dullness we touch the depths of bathos: such is *Pamela*—and *Evelina*, I am afraid, sounds equally uninviting. But when a bewitching title is linked with fascinating subject matter we have magic: such is *The Life and Death of Richard Yea-and-Nay*. Was there ever an historical novel more blessed in the romance of its title?

The moralising sub-title is a confession of failure. Thus *Eric, Or Little by Little* and an eighteenth century pamphlet which I found listed in a bibliography: *Cui Bono? An Enquiry as to What Benefit can Arise to the English or Americans from the Present War*. Even the full title of Robinson Crusoe—*The Life and Strange Surprising Adventures of Robinson Crusoe of York, Mariner* seems somewhat lamely self-conscious. The eighteenth century seemed to favour these explanations or should we say self-exculpatory titles (*The History of the Adventures of Joseph Andrews and his friend Mr. Abraham Adams*) which are sometimes so far expanded as to take on the form of forewords. When Shakespeare resorts to the sub-title, one suspects flippancy. *Twelfth Night or What You Will* is an example, and as a gem of unconscious humour I quote the title of one of Kingsley's works: *Yeast, A Problem*.

To be really successful, titles must possess many elusive qualities. After all, the primary purpose of a title is to advertise the book. The eighteenth century expanded-sub-title was an honest précis of the contents, a fair average specimen of what was to follow. Today's titles are constructed on much the same principle as the film preview. Certain things are high-lighted irrespective of the proportion they constitute in the actual narrative. One notices, of course, that gradually the dust-cover with its lurid poster-colour illustration is taking on itself much of the burden of the hither-to over-worked title. And nowadays there is also the publisher's blurb which largely replaces the foreword: If only there were something actually to replace the book itself!

Everyone who has given any thought to the problem will admit that the art of advertising is simply the principles of poetry misapplied or even debased. As poetry does, so advertising strives to do: namely, to arouse our emotions, our curiosity, our love of things

rich and rare, our admiration of the brave and magnificent, the splendid and the grand. or perhaps it relies mainly on the "fascination mali". And just as the essence of great poetry can be distilled from a single phrase, so frequently the most successful title is a mere phrase, a mere grouping of two words, sometimes the mere selection or even coinage of one, thus: *Westward Ho!*, *Ben Hur*, *Typee*, *Howard's End*.

Another name for that poetry of which we speak above is evocation. It is inherent in all appealing names, whether of place, persons, or things, even abstractions. Thus *Mansfield Park*, *John Halifax*, *Gentleman*, *Pride and Prejudice*, *Billy Budd*, *Brideshead Revisited*, *The Power and the Glory*, *The Old Wives' Tale*. How many books fall below the first promise of their title! Who would ever maintain that *Moby Dick*, great as it is, lives up to the anticipations it arouses! Whence the magic of *The Picture of Dorian Gray* or *The Way of the World*? Some modern titles, more especially of plays, constructed with an eye to preciousness tend to be almost opaque of meaning, though delightful on the ear. Understanding seems to black out through sheer surfeit of delight in *The Lady's Not for Burning* or *A Sleep of Prisoners*.

When one comes talking of the evocative, one is dealing with a highly personal matter and in these days of psychological analysis one may naturally fear that in discussing his own instinctive reactions and setting forth what for him is evocative he is giving away more than perhaps is wise. Still, in the long run what does it all matter? Thus I can always remember a book of Marryat's, which though I have never read it, still the title has fascinated me: *Japhet in Search of a Father*. I can distinctly remember my own father often speaking of this book, for, when he was young, Marryat was the boy's classic. I never read it, I have said, but I can remember writing home excitedly as a boy to my father saying that I had found the book in the school library. Likewise *Vanity Fair* impressed itself upon me as a child of nine, though I waited many a long year before ever I came to read it. I wonder how many of my readers ever shared my reactions to the sonority and romance of the names of the books of the Old Testament. At least the old Negress did, who named her two boys, Genesis and Exodus. I can remember learning these lists

of the books, historical, moral and prophetic when fourteen years of age, and I can still recapture the echoes of the charm that once lay in *Tobias . . . Judith . . . Esther . . . and Job*, or in *Osee . . . Joel . . . Amos . . . Abdias*.

If ever I were to come to writing a book, a novel, some sort of personal or imaginative production, I would start with the title and so work down. What would one not give to have thought of *When the Going was Good*!

What artistry can lie concealed in a title! Anyone who has read or seen *Rebecca* will perceive in that title what those who have not read it will never guess. More obviously perhaps is *The Loved One*: that simple title is the chief instrument of satire in the work it heads. On the other hand, are not some titles such as *Mrs. Dalloway* a mere confession of ineptitude or of the book's vapidness? Generally speaking I think that the convention of naming a novel by the hero is artistically very weak. Not even Dickens or Thackeray has completely justified this easy way out. One notices that their better works seem to avoid the hero-title.

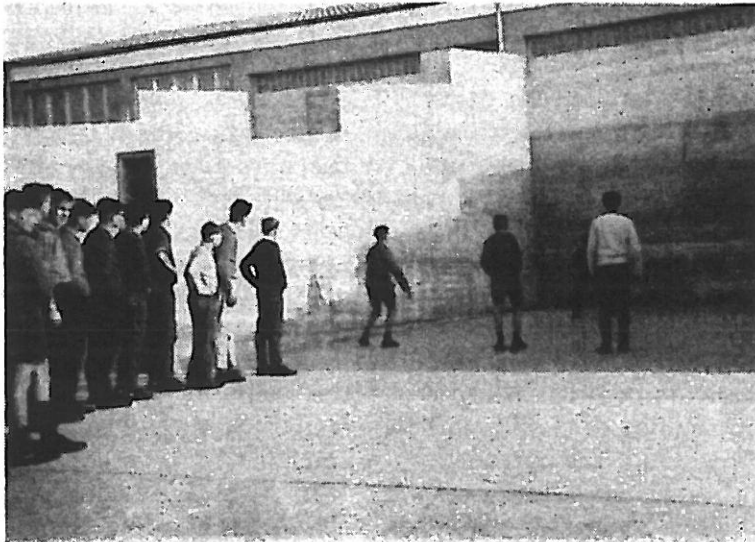
Again, some titles are deceptive, one feels consciously so. Even Dickens must have been aware of the fact that *Bleak House* is disingenuously named; otherwise I must have misread the book completely. *The Talisman* is likewise deceptive; even *Pendennis*, though the euphony of the name is sufficient atonement. Some titles are plain unfortunate. I consider *Sense and Sensibility* such. *The Man Who Was Thursday* is plain nonsense. *Tono Bungay* is shallow pretentiousness, unless it is an elaborate attempt to satirise the very process of advertisement.

I could go much further, but perhaps we have already gone too far and left the hunt far behind us. Those who are still following will have noticed that the illustrations are confined to novels, at least in the main. I could equally illustrate from the names of songs: but my acquaintance with such things, as with even less worthy things may scandalise my readers. So in Hazlitt's incomparably elegant phrasing, "I had better let it go as it is". One thing is certain, that when we grow surfeited with literature and can no longer read with any pleasure, there will still be one source of delight for us. We need never be reduced to Pater's extremity of reading the dictionary. We can always read the publisher's catalogues!

COLLEGE



Talking tactics.



Handball courts prove popular.

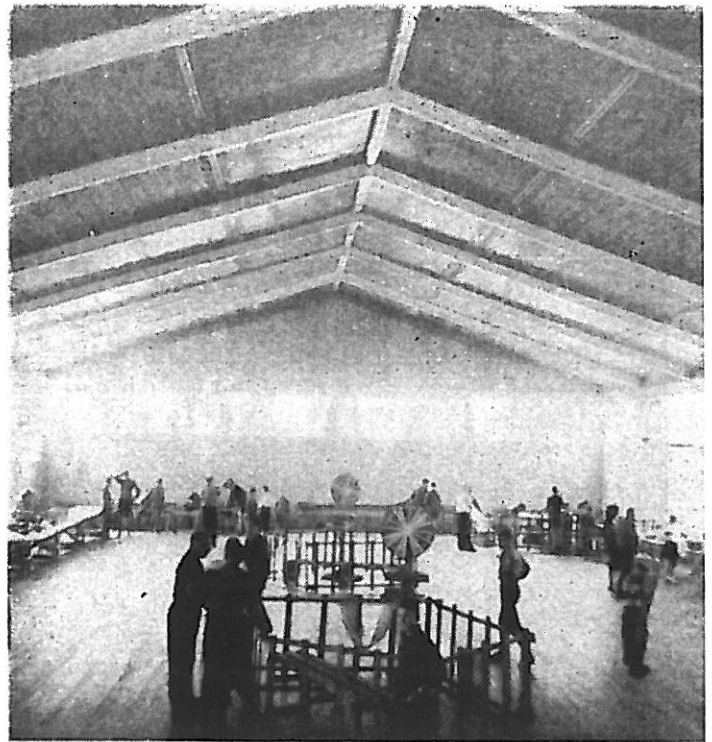


Cricket fans.



SCENES

Gala Day preparations.



The Last Hole.



Old Boys v. Present Boys.



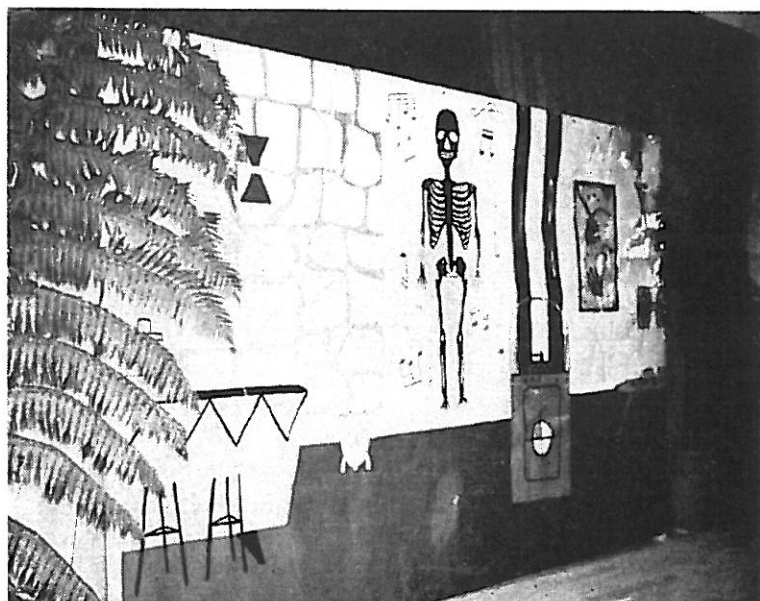


JUNIOR CHOIR

Annual Concert 1962

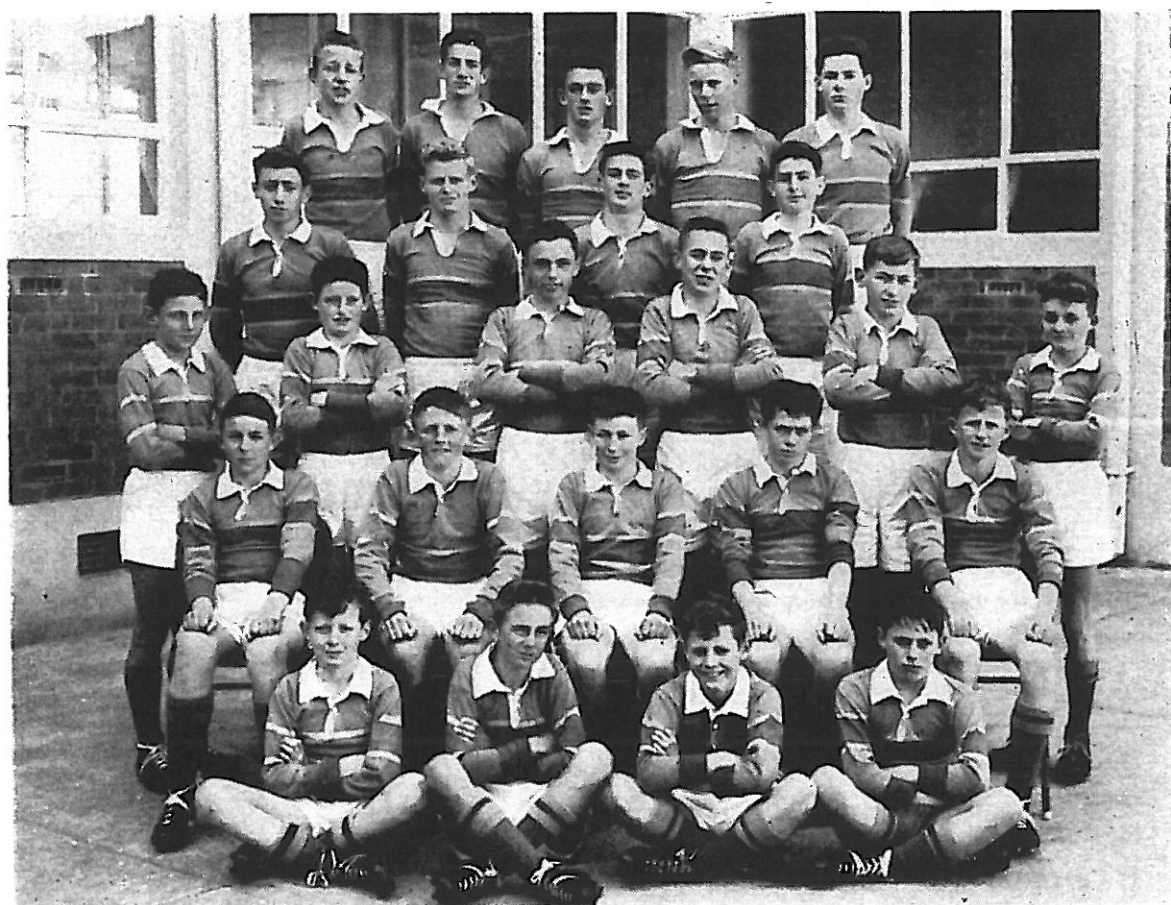


The Deadbeats.



The Deadbeats' Coffee Bar.

Football



North Taranaki Rugby Football Representatives

Back: K. Astwood (7th), M. King (6th), G. Mora (Sec. Schools), D. Bezzant (Sec. Schools), P. Smith (6th).

4th Row: G. Moughan (7th), J. Gilmour (6th), D. Mora (7th), T. Costello (8th).

3rd Row: I. Fahey (9th), B. Moynihan (8th), J. Henderson (6th), V. Chapman (6th), L. Moir (7th), G. Spurdle (9th).

2nd Row: R. Watt (8th), T. Dwyer (Prim. Schools), P. Morris (9th), D. O'Sullivan (8th), D. Davey (8th).

Front: P. Winter (9th), P. Mora (9th), P. Tracey (9th), B. Dombroski (9th).



Back: J. Bourke, A. Schumacher, P. Shortall, D. Moynihan.

3rd Row: D. Bezzant, I. Death, P. Roebuck.

2nd Row: K. Harrison, Mr. L. Walsh (Coach), D. Ogier, W. Coogan, V. Mardon, J. Henderson, J. Castelli, C. Dombroski.

Front: P. Novak, P. Winstanley, P. Murphy (Capt.), G. Mora (Vice-Capt.), J. Karalus.

Absent: P. McEvedy.

1st Fifteen Rugby Team

The entry of the College into the Secondary Schools' grade football for the first time caused a little concern in the early stages of the rugby season as it was felt by many that the First Fifteen may be still a little immature to meet the firsts of other Taranaki schools. This concern was justified in that the previous season the top College team played in the local fifth grade competition without a great deal of success and also that this year's team was in the main young and inexperienced. To bring players of fifth and sixth grade age and weight to a third grade

standard of football was certainly a major step. However, sooner or later this step had to be taken and as this year's players certainly did not lack ability it was decided to take the plunge.

How did the boys themselves respond to this elevation in grades? In the first spells of all first round games the College fifteen were very slow to settle down, viewing the opposition with a little awe, and it was not until very late in the game on many occasions that they gained confidence and found that they could match their opponents with ability. As this confidence grew the team

gave many sterling performances and with the exception of Inglewood High School, who were by far the best team in the grade, gave all schools a close second round match. It cannot be denied wins were few (one more than expected), but the majority of matches were exciting because of the closeness of the score. To mention two such games—against New Plymouth Boys' High School "A" and Waitara High School, both of whom had defeated the College quite convincingly in the first round—we lost the two games in the dying minutes and were perhaps a little unfortunate on both occasions. The standard of rugby in the grade was of the highest order and all members of the team improved considerably in their play as the season progressed. Many of this year's team have intimated that they will be returning to school next year and prospects for future years must be considered bright.

Mention must be made of team spirit developed through the season and made possible by the willingness of all members to do with great zest whatever was asked of them. The efforts of "Paddy" Murphy the captain in this regard did not pass unnoticed by the team. As was mentioned earlier the team was in the main inexperienced, however, in the forward pack we were fortunate to have the experience of Graham Mora and Tony Schumacher to guide the younger forwards. Graham was the outstanding hooker in the grade and once again deservedly won selection to the Secondary Schools' Representative team. Tony, who also played in the trial for the Secondary Schools' team, proved to be the best lineout forward in the grade and was also a very valuable side row forward. Other forwards to improve considerably were John Castelli, Paul McEvedy, Bill Coogan, John Karalus and John Bourke. These forwards with Mora and Schumacher developed to become the most respected pack in the grade which is a tribute to their conscientious application to practices. With worthy forwards such as Chris Dombroski, Perry Shortall, Ian

Death, Kevin Harrison and Peter Roebuck filling any vacancies worthily the team was not lacking in ability here. The backline suffered on many occasions from the close marking of opposition loose forwards. The backs did not have many opportunities to run with the ball. However, the ability was there and many of the younger members gained valuable experience. Des Bezzant commenced as full-back and was a worthy selection for the Secondary Schools' Representative team in this position. He played the majority of matches as a five-eight and was most impressive with his ability and guidance to younger members. Paddy Murphy was sound at full-back and Dave Ogier and Vernon Mardon always gave their best in the three-quarter line. Paul Novak filled the first five-eighth position well and relieved the team from many awkward positions with his accurate kicking. At half-back Peter Winstanley improved with every match and was an outstanding pivot in the latter games. His combination with promoted sixth grader John Henderson was very efficient and this gave the backline a little more freedom of movement. John was a definite acquisition to the team, his excellent handling and coolness under pressure was an inspiration to the other backs. Frank McCarthy and M. Nogaj when called upon played consistently well.

The team are grateful to the ladies who arranged and served afternoon tea after all home matches, and the parents who made their cars available for transporting the team throughout the season. It was also heartening to the boys to notice many parents among the spectators at their College games, and to these we offer our thanks.

Finally, we would like to say a word of thanks to our coach, Mr. Leo Walsh. He gave us freely of his time, experience and encouragement. We would like for his sake to have won more often; however, we trust we have learned the lesson he insisted on so often: in rugby there are things just as important as winning.

Inter College Match

FIRST FIFTEEN v's DE LA SALLE COLLEGE, MANGERE

New Plymouth was the season's venue for the annual match between the First Fifteens of De La Salle College Mangere and Francis Douglas College. With the record standing at one win to Mangere and one drawn match, New Plymouth were keen to even the score with their worthy rivals. The kind parents who billeted the Mangere boys were full of praise for their charges and it is felt that the boys fully enjoyed their stay in the city.

The match was played in fine weather before a good crowd of boys, parents and interested spectators and once again proved to be an interesting encounter. Playing against a slight breeze the New Plymouth forwards quickly settled down and forced their heavier opponents onto the defensive with speedy rucking and many fine foot and passing movements. Gaining possession from the majority of scrums and lineouts the backline made many onslaughts on the Mangere goal line,

but excellent defense kept New Plymouth from crossing the line in the first spell. Des Bezzant kicked two penalty goals when Mangere loose forwards twice advanced too quickly around the side of the scrum only to find John Karalus holding the ball in the back of the scrum, giving New Plymouth a 6-0 lead at the changeover.

Mangere forwards came back well early in the second spell and play was very even until late in the second spell when New Plymouth once again took control to score two fine tries, both of which were converted by Des Bezzant. David Ogier scored both tries after the forwards had rucked quickly and the ball passed quickly through the backline and found Mangere a little out of position.

With the possession New Plymouth gained from scrums (Graham Mora securing tight heads numbering in the twenties) and lineouts, the backline were able to run with far more freedom than in earlier matches. Appreciating this all the backs ran with determination, giving Mangere a testing time on defence throughout the game. Receiving excellent service from Peter Winstanley at half, John Henderson gave an early pace to the backline and many penetrating movements resulted. On defence Des Bezzant, Paddy Murphy and Vernon Mardon tackled exceptionally well and

winger David Ogier played his best game of the season. Paul Novak was sound at full-back, his handling was clean and line kicking very accurate.

Graham Mora, apart from his outstanding hooking, was a good forward leader, being well supported in the tight by Bill Coogan, John Bourke and John Castelli. Tony Schumacher gained valuable ball from lineouts and he and John Karalus were outstanding in the loose play, being well assisted in this department by Kevin Harrison and Dennis Moynihan.

Final score: New Plymouth 16, Mangere 0.

FIRST FIFTEEN v's COLLEGE OLD BOYS

For the first time the 1st XV played the Old Boys of the College in a bright and entertaining game of rugby at the College grounds. It is hoped that this game was the commencement of an annual fixture as the match was enjoyed by both the past and present players and proved to be a lively game appreciated by a large crowd of interested parents and spectators.

The match also proved to be a "pipe opener" for the 1st XV's annual fixture with Mangere, and the boys gained valuable knowledge from the older and more experienced players.

Final score: 1st XV 17, Old Boys 13.



Day Boys versus Boarders.
Intermediate game.



Day Boys (3) versus Boarders (9). Senior Game.



Back: P. Shortall, G. Reed, K. Neal, D. Moynihan.
 3rd Row: J. Novak, J. Dunlop, K. Harrison.
 2nd Row: I. Death, R. Buckley, F. Dunlop, F. Stefanski, R. Orgias, E. Marinovich.
 Front: M. Manu, K. McCormack, M. Mace (Capt.), F. McCarthy (Vice-Capt.), B. Schicker.

Fifth Grade

Runners-up of North Taranaki Fifth Grade "B" Division Championship.

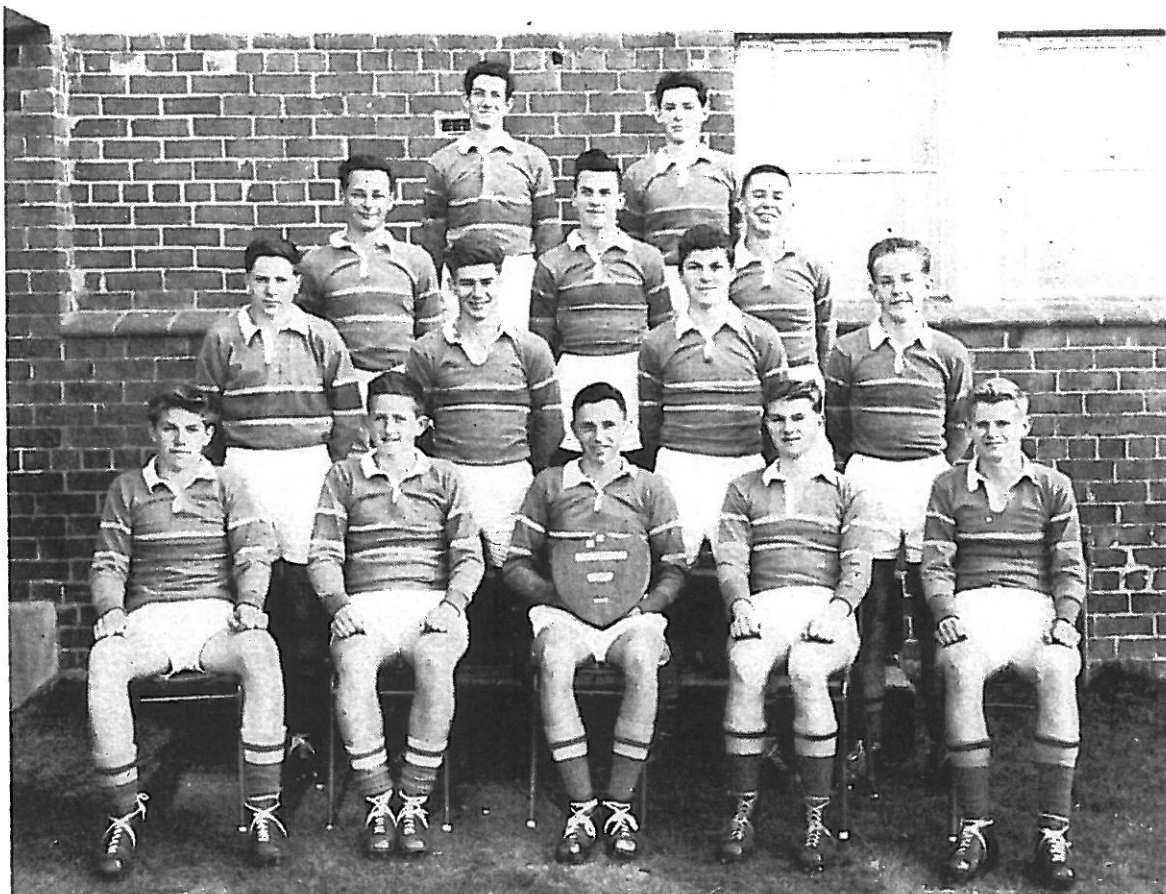
Played 10, Won 8, Drew 1, Lost 1. Points For 194; Points Against 44.

We started the season with two defeats and as a result were put in the B Division. A few players who had been tried out for the 1st XV came down to us and we started the competition with a draw. For the rest of the season we had only one loss, against Waitara, which we were able to reverse in the second match but finished up one point behind them in the competition. We did manage to hold the Challenge Shield till the end.

Ours was an unusual team—a few hard persistent forwards and the rest triers. The ball

seldom travelled along the back line, but the forward rushes, the dribbling, the unrelenting toilers were a treat to watch.

Teamwork was the essence of every facet of our game and we had a happy as well as successful season. The outstanding workers were D. Moynihan, G. Reed, B. Schicker, I. Death in the forwards and F. McCarthy as halfback. However, their work would have been of small avail unless backed by the determination of the rest of a fine team.



Back: M. King, P. Smith.
 3rd Row: D. Murphy, J. Watson, V. Chapman (Vice-Capt.).
 2nd Row: B. Walsh, J. Ross, D. Kavanagh, W. Kilkolly.
 Front: D. Prendergast, P. Dwyer, J. Henderson (Capt.), G. Payne, J. Gilmour.

Sixth Grade "A" UNDEFEATED PREMIERS

Winners of North Taranaki Sixth Grade "A" Division Championship,
 the Challenge Shield and Conduct Award.

Played 9, Won 9. Points For 127; Points Against 27.

This season the sixth grade "A" team enjoyed a successful competition, being undefeated in nine competition matches. This must be attributed, I feel, to a wonderful team spirit and a determination to win; this was illustrated twice during the season when they came from behind to defeat Waitara in both rounds. It would be unfair to pick out any player as being above the rest in ability because those players that did shine couldn't have done so without the help of their team mates.

The team supplied four players for the North Taranaki representative team, these were: King, Chapman, Henderson and Smith (reserve). Gilmour was originally picked but was unable to play because of illness.

The captain was John Henderson who led the team with characteristic drive and enthusiasm.

The team owes Mr. Chapman a vote of thanks for the mornings he spent with them and for his attending practice during his working hours.



Back: D. Scott, J. Malone, J. Bonner, P. Clement.
 3rd Row: D. Roche, A. Wilkinson, D. Lawn.
 2nd Row: N. George, J. Fake, R. Hagenson (Vice-Capt.), G. Moriarty, G. Butler, B. McCarthy, G. Forrest (Coach), R. Wickens.
 Front: J. Kissick, D. Hagenson, W. Morris (Capt.), P. Ingle, B. Ross.

Sixth Grade "B" Played 9, Won 3, Lost 6. Points For 91; Points Against 111.

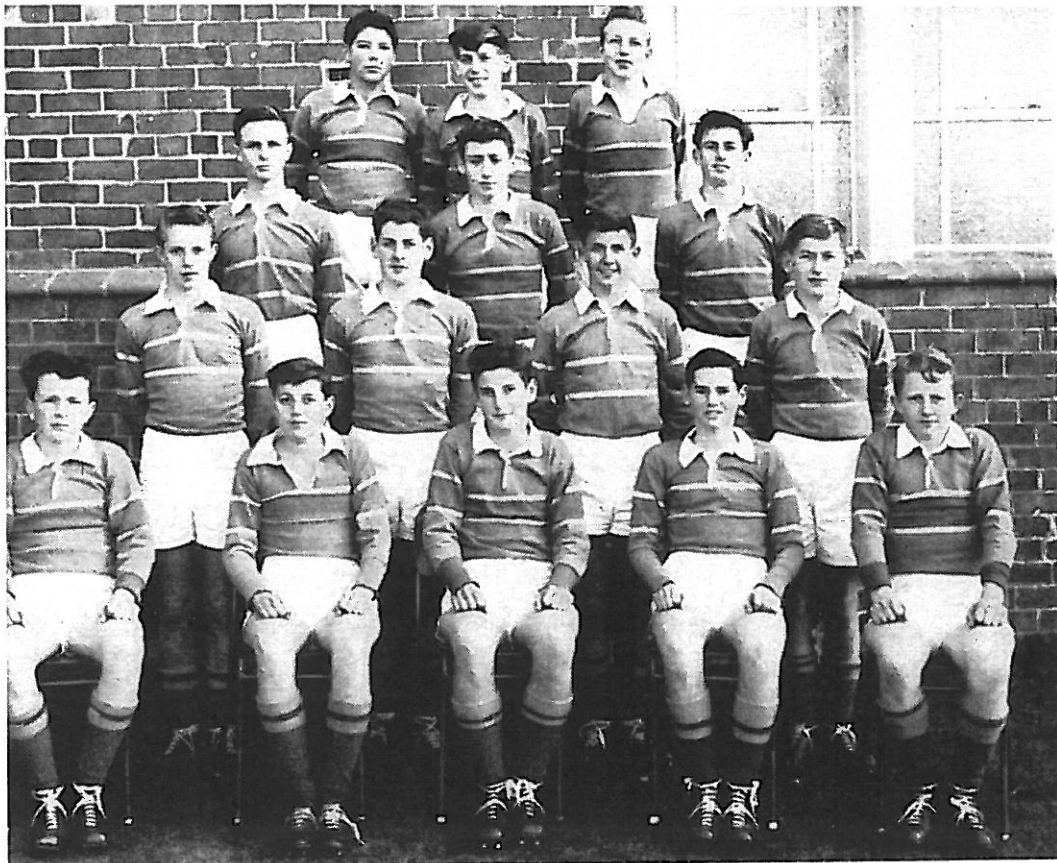
Determined optimism was the characteristic of this team which, for many reasons, had more than its share of changes during the season.

The team was led by Bill Morris who played behind the scrum and saved the day on many occasions. The back line had a tendency to hang on to the ball a bit too long, consequently not giving the fast wingers the opportunity to finish off successful good attacking moves. On wet days the forwards were called upon to dictate the course of the game. We experimented with both J. Kissick and P. Ingle as fullbacks. Both had good "kicking boots" but Kissick had a safer pair of hands.

Ron Hagenson, vice-captain and hooker, was the only member of the team who played in all competition games. He shared the honours for the best forward with G. Moriarty, J. Bonner, P. Clement and A. Ham. Ham was also our top scorer with 21 points.

The best movement for any player for the season came from A. Wilkinson in the game against Pridham. He ran from his own wing right along the back line to the far wing, scooped up the ball from a ruck, barged through half a dozen players and scored almost under the posts.

Our thanks to Garry Forrest who was our manager-coach.



Back: J. Coleman, J. Young, K. Astwood.
 3rd Row: N. Fitzgerald, G. Moughan, D. Mora.
 2nd Row: I. Dodunski, P. Powell, K. Hickland, L. Moir.
 Front: F. Roebuck, M. Cooch (Vice-Capt.), C. McEldowney (Capt.), J. Mardon, J. Martin.

Seventh Grade "A" JOINT PREMIERS

Joint Winners of North Taranaki Seventh Grade "A" Division Championship.
 Played 8, Won 5, Drew 1, Lost 2. Points For 80; Points Against 46.

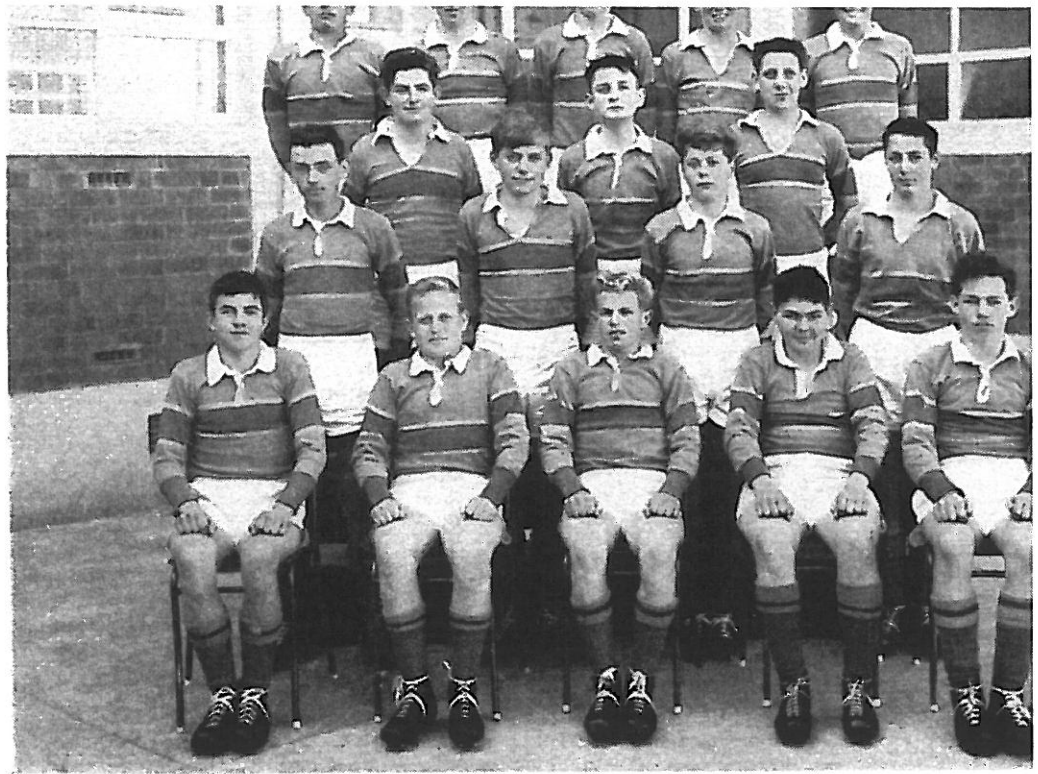
The Seventh Grade "A" competition this year was remarkable for the inconsistency of performance by all teams involved. Our own team was no exception and we were, from one point of view, "lucky" to finish the season on top of the ladder, equal premiers with the Waitara High School. On the other hand, the members of the team deserve credit for having achieved this result because I doubt if we were the most talented team in the competition; but what our boys may have lacked in talent, they made up for in keenness and determination.

An early season win in a hard-fought game against Spotswood College gave us confidence and helped us to step off on the correct foot. However, two weeks later, in a game in which we made many mistakes, Waitara High School really deflated a few of our hopes with a 24-5 defeat. However, from this game we gained a good idea of their tactics and as our return game against the Waitara boys drew near, later in the season, we had visions of victory. In the actual game, held on our home grounds, our boys turned on

their best display for the season. Despite a veritable hammering of the Waitara line, especially during the last ten minutes, their defences held and the game ended in a draw.

One of our chief setbacks during the season seemed to be our inability to play two extremely hard games on two successive Saturdays. This almost ruined our chances in the competition when the Boys' High School Central team defeated us the week after the Waitara game. However, they did us a good turn the following week by drawing with Waitara High School who had been previously defeated by School East, and this made us equal premiers with the Waitara team.

Captain of the College team was Colin McEldowney and vice-captain Michael Cooch. We shall not single out any players for special mention except to say that Kevin Astwood, Garry Moughan, David Mora and Lance Moir were selected as Taranaki Representatives. All boys in the team gave of their best; they would not have been there otherwise!



Back: M. Parsons, P. Love, G. Bocock, N. Richardson, L. Horne.
 3rd Row: M. Iremonger, D. Dunlop, B. Condon.
 2nd Row: M. Lynskey, P. Mochnacki, B. Tracey, G. Snowden.
 Front: G. Watt, M. Kalin, D. Hegglun (Capt.), B. Keegan, K. Landrigan.

Seventh Grade "B"

Runners-up of North Taranaki Seventh Grade "B" Division Championship
 and Winners of the Conduct Award.

Played 10, Won 6, Lost 4. Points For 118; Points Against 53.

This team who opened the season with three successive losses rose to great heights in the course of the season. After those three losses we won our next six games in succession and with each win the players consolidated themselves into a closely knit unit as a team. Most of the thanks for this must go to the inspiring captaincy of D. Hegglun, who in his first season as a back, played consistently well as a half-back, inspiring his forwards and feeding and backing up his backs so well. In the same breath should be mentioned his other half, the first five-eighth, G. Watt. These two developed an uncanny understanding that was to make them a winning combination for most of the season. G. Snowden developed into a very solid hard-working second five-eighth in the latter part of the season, giving his dashing centre B. Tracey, and P. Love on the wing, the opportunities for some great runs and valuable tries. B. Tracey at centre was always quick to take or

make an opening, was the brains of the backline once the ball had been let out, and was admirably backed up by the speed of P. Love whose try against Pridham was one of the highlights of the season. P. Mochnacki at fullback was always safe with his hands if sometimes astray in his kicking. The backs as a unit made most of the opportunities won for them by the hard-working forwards.

Our forwards were changed in their positions from time to time but as a group deserve our thanks for a hard season's work. M. Iremonger's hooking was the first step towards our success. And L. Horne and M. Parsons were always very prominent in the loose play, driving the ball forward. Our lineout forward, N. Richardson, played some outstanding games, winning more than our share of the ball for us on many occasions. S. Elvey and M. Kalin were always on the side of the scrum.



Back: D. Davies, T. Costello. D. O'Sullivan.
 3rd Row: R. McLaughlin (Vice-Capt.), B. Moynihan, W. Lynch.
 2nd Row: J. Stuart, P. Biesiek, M. Gower, D. Mellow.
 Front: D. Cameron, A. Johnson, R. Watt (Capt.), K. Richardson, M. McDonald.

Eighth Grade "A" UNDEFEATED PREMIERS

Winners of North Taranaki Eight Grade "A" Division Championship and Challenge Shield.
 Played 10, Won 7, Drew 3. Points For 134; Points Against 15.

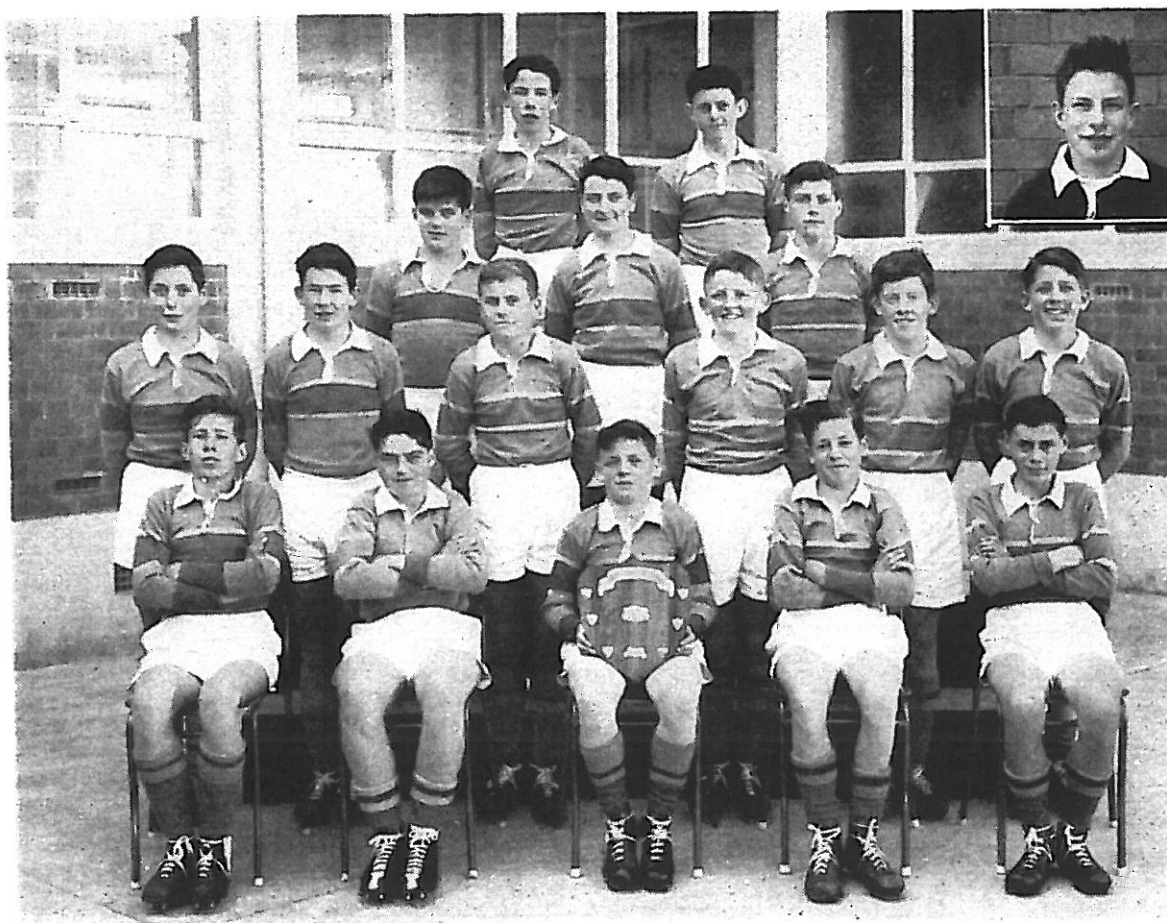
Once again the team came through the season victorious. At times, in fact too many times for the supporters liking, we came dangerously close to losing games but the hard work and determination of the players paid dividends, even if only in the closing minutes of play.

The team was capably led by R. Watt, who rallied our players in time of need. His leadership had much to do with our success. All the team had moments of brilliance, but the player who stood out consistently was B. Moynihan, who

scored points in almost every game. D. Cameron at half-back gave some fine performances and J. Stuart at first made the most of his opportunities from the excellent ball service he received from Cameron.

All the forwards went well and it is impossible to single out any person as being better than the others.

A good team spirit was built up and maintained, and the highlight of the season was having five players selected to represent Taranaki.



Back: J. Willoughby, J. Warren.
 3rd Row: D. Young, S. Ahern, J. Suhr.
 2nd Row: A. Orgias, G. Dwyer, J. Bolger, J. Dwyer, R. Jones, M. Roche.
 Front: D. Harrold, W. Manning, G. O'Leary, B. Davis, J. Richardson.
 Insert: A. McAlpine (Capt.).

Eighth Grade "B" Runners-up of North Taranaki Eight Grade "B" Division Championship,

winners of the Challenge Shield and Conduct Award.

Played 9, Won 7, Lost 2. Points For 99; Points Against 58.

Perhaps the first practice game cost us the competition. Some of our players showed such potential that they were immediately snapped up by the "A"s and became the backbone of that victorious team. However, we settled down to hard training and soon developed a combination and pattern of play that enabled us to become runners-up to Highlands to whom we offer our congratulations. We are proud to record that we won the Good Conduct Award for our division.

Our captain was A. McAlpine who urged and led us on. He was quick off the mark and determined once he had his hands on the ball. He also used his boot to add several points to our total. The best forward was Tim Dwyer. He was always onto the ball and seemed tireless. He also did effective work in line-outs. Other good forwards were G. Dwyer, D. Young and D. Harrold. It was the forwards who carried the team through to their position in the competition.



Back: R. McConnell, D. Coogan, P. Fitzgibbon, J. Willoughby.
 3rd Row: A. Orgias, G. Raill, R. Jordan.
 2nd Row: A. Scullin, P. Horton, J. Galvin, J. Ballantyne.
 Front: M. Gower, M. McDonald, J. Dwyer (Capt.), K. Wilkinson, J. Drought.

Eighth Grade "C" Played 11, Won 6, Lost 5. Points For 94; Points Against 69.

The characteristic of this team was keenness. It was intended to enter only an Eighth "A" and an Eighth "B" team, but there were so many others wanting a game that we entered an Eighth "C" also. Many had not played competition rugby before so it was not surprising that after the first two games we had scored only three points compared with thirty-seven against us. However, after that we found some combination and some form and finished the season with ninety-four points for and sixty-nine against.

Our captain was T. Dwyer, a keen player with

a good knowledge of the game, and a thorough sportsman. D. Coogan was our most outstanding forward. He was tireless and rugged. Another good forward was G. Raill. In the backs P. Fitzgibbon stole most of the limelight, but both J. Drought and M. McDonald did some very good work. Most improved player during the season was J. Ballantyne.

Our thanks go to P. McEvedy who took over our coaching and acted as manager for all our later games.



Back: P. Morris, J. Gibb (Vice-Capt.), B. Boyer, G. Richardson.
 3rd Row: P. Winter, R. Nixon, W. Komene.
 2nd Row: M. Lawn, G. Brien, J. Keane, I. Fahey, P. Birmingham, B. Vale.
 Front: G. Spurdle, B. Dombroski, P. Mora (Capt.), P. Tracey, R. Wolff.

Ninth Grade "A" UNDEFEATED JOINT PREMIERS

Joint winners of the North Taranaki Ninth Grade "A" Division Championship and Challenge Shield.

Played 10, Won 6, Drew 4. Points For 75; Points Against 18.

It may seem surprising that although we finished the season as equal premiers, we were in fact undefeated. Of the ten games we played we won only six, the remaining four being draws. This is a good indication, too, of the generally even standard of ability which was noticeable amongst teams in this grade.

Early in the season we did not seem to have the combination for a championship team, but "practice makes perfect", and towards the end of

the season we were combining vigorous forward play with some purposeful back play. We were unlucky not to have emerged as victors from some of the drawn games.

We hung on to our shield like grim death, and next year's Ninths now have something worth fighting for right from the beginning. Captain of the team was Paul Mora and vice-captain Geoffrey Gibb.



Back: W. Komene, D. Young.
 3rd Row: B. Christensen, B. Schmid, P. Gilbert.
 2nd Row: M. Butler, K. Tocker, R. Horton, J. Byrnes.
 Front: R. Cursons, G. Mora (Vice-Capt.), M. Doak (Capt.), P. Moriarty, G. Walker.

Ninth Grade "B"

Played 9, Won 6, Drew 1, Lost 2. Points For 48; Points Against 20.

Runners-up of North Taranaki Ninth Grade "B" Division Championship
 and winners of Challenge Shield.

Keen interest and a good spirt were the characteristic features which distinguished our team throughout the season. We turned up regularly for training and played each game with confidence and enthusiasm. Never once did we under-rate our opponents. The fact of "playing the game" was drilled into us so forcibly that when conditions were at their worst we put in our best effort.

Our first game against Fitzroy was a victory in our favour but we were more than convinced that had our forwards and backs combined better the results would have been ever so much better.

Against Devon Green we came up with a team that possessed remarkable attacking tactics and we fought back with equal determination. The game ended in a nil all draw.

In the game against Tukapa our forwards and backs combined really well. We beat our rivals after a hard fought tussle.

Then came our first disappointment. Waitara beat us by a narrow margin of two points and took possession of the Shield as well.

We secured two more victories in the games against Devon Gold and Fitzroy respectively.

Everything was against us when we played Devon Green in the second round of the com-

petition. The day was the wettest we experienced. Nevertheless, our backs handled the greasy ball most efficiently but our winger on two distinct occasions (through no fault of his) could not cover the distance separating him from the goal line. He had to be replaced in the second half. Another forward had to retire and we were one man short. Still we kept battling and at the last moment Devon Green scored the one and only try of the game.

We were now runners-up in the competition. But there was still a chance of getting back the Shield. This we brought back home when we played Waitara.

Our final game was against Devon Gold in which we were again victorious.

Results of our games for the season:

v's Fitzroy—won 6-3.
 v's Devon Green—drew 0-0.
 v's Tukapa—won 15-0.
 v's Waitara—lost 6-8.
 v's Devon Gold—won 9-6.
 v's Fitzroy—won 3-0.
 v's Devon Green—lost 0-3.
 v's Waitara—won 3-0.
 v's Devon Gold—won 6-0.



Back: C. Comber, G. Charteris.
 3rd Row: P. Harrison, A. Avery, A. Maclean, G. Sheehan, L. O'Byrne.
 2nd Row: P. Old, S. Jones, L. Borcsik (Capt.), C. Lamplough (Vice-Capt.), D. Phelan, P. McBrearty.
 Front: N. Bourke, D. Komene, J. Conaglen, R. Chiechanowski, P. Morrison.

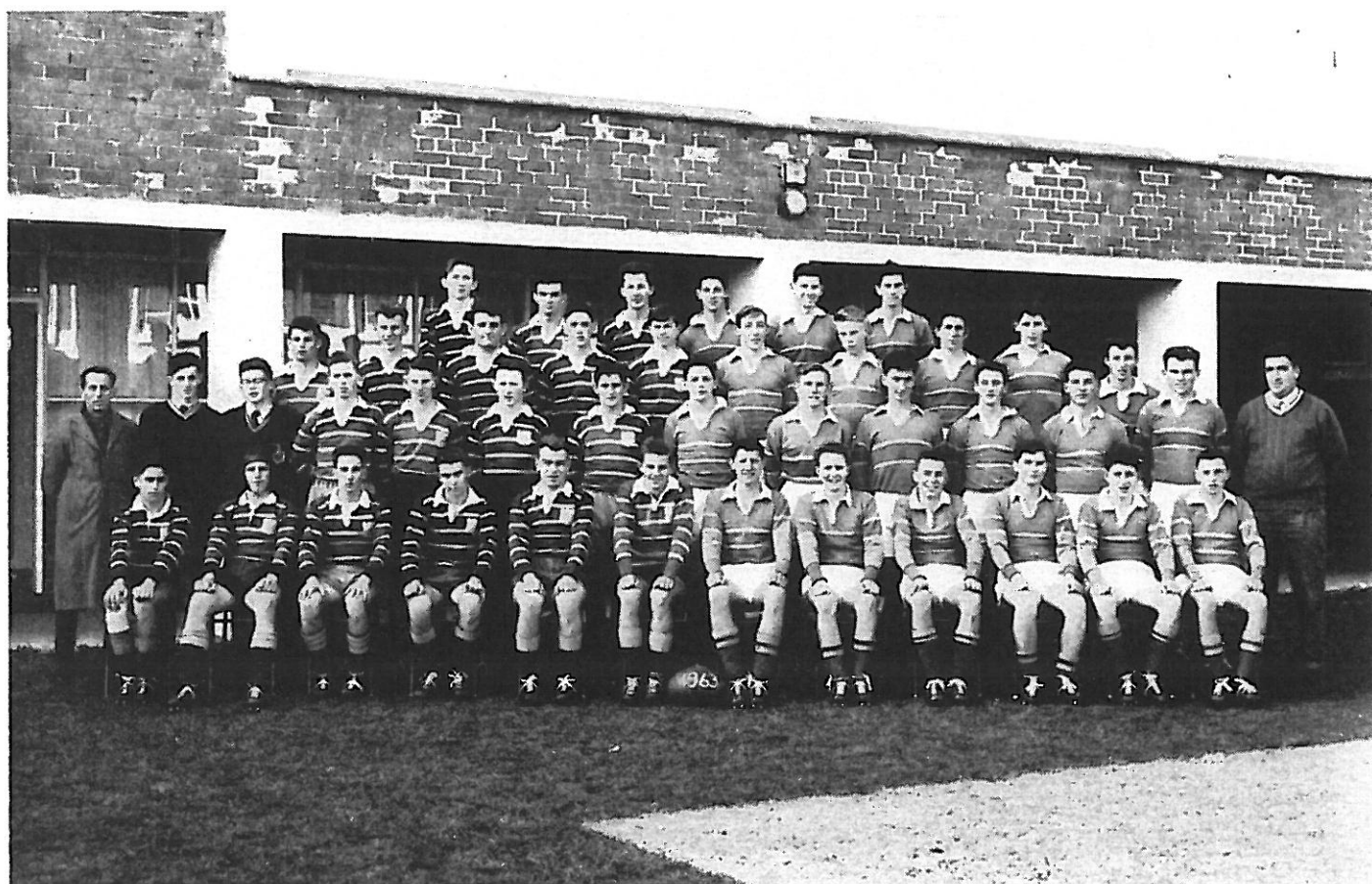
Ninth Grade "C" Played 10, Won 6, Drew 1, Lost 3. Points For 66; Points Against 39.

Runners-up of North Taranaki Ninth Grade "C" Division Championship and Conduct Award.

A Ninth "C" side was again fielded this year. After two successful practice games the side entered with some confidence into the official competition. Owing to a much felt lack of weight, especially in the forwards, the team did not succeed in winning the grade but did well to hold off the heavier teams as ably as they did and to finish runners-up to Urenui. With more experience and getting used to playing as a team this side could do well next season. What the team lacked in weight they made up for in speed, and in a few cases, fearless players.

Our best and fairest was G. Mora, the "mighty atom", who as hooker saw to it that our backs got their full share of the ball. Special mention could also be made of G. Walker and S. Jones, who seldom missed their man, even against bigger players. The spirit with which all players entered into the games is indicated by our winning the Conduct Award, the first time for this grade.

Our congratulations to Urenui on winning the premiership.



SENIOR TEAMS

De La Salle College, Mangere East, and Francis Douglas College.

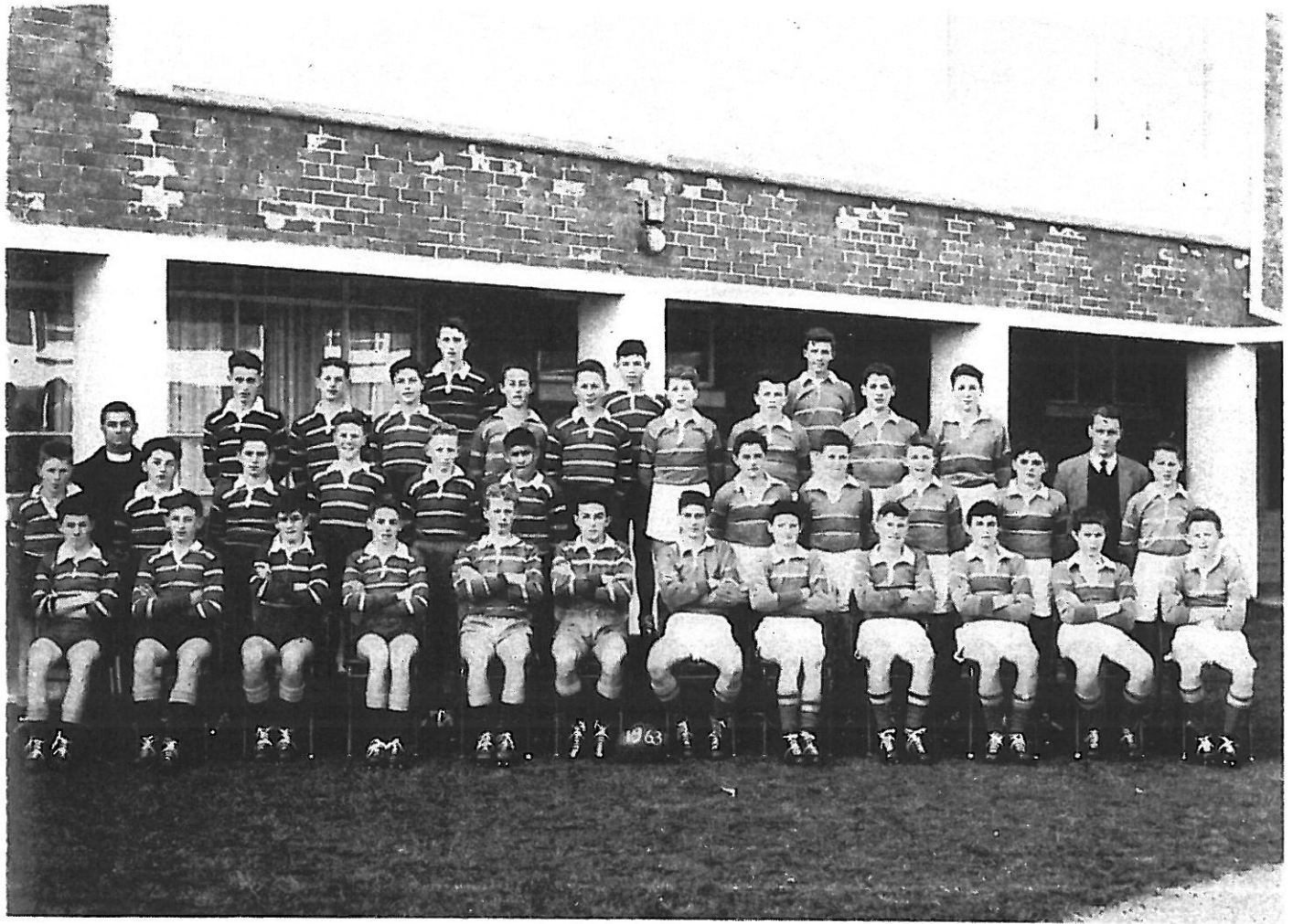
Score in Annual Game: New Plymouth 16, Mangere East 0.



JUNIOR TEAMS

College Junior Team and St. Mary's, Blenheim.

Score in Annual Game: Blenheim 8, New Plymouth 6.

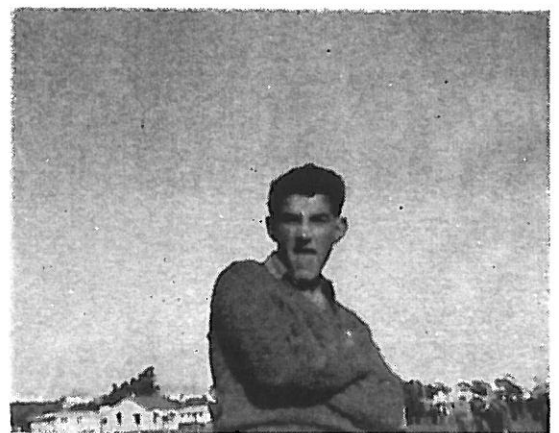


INTERMEDIATE TEAMS

De La Salle College, Mangere East, and Francis Douglas College.
Score in Annual Game: Mangere East 8, New Plymouth 3.



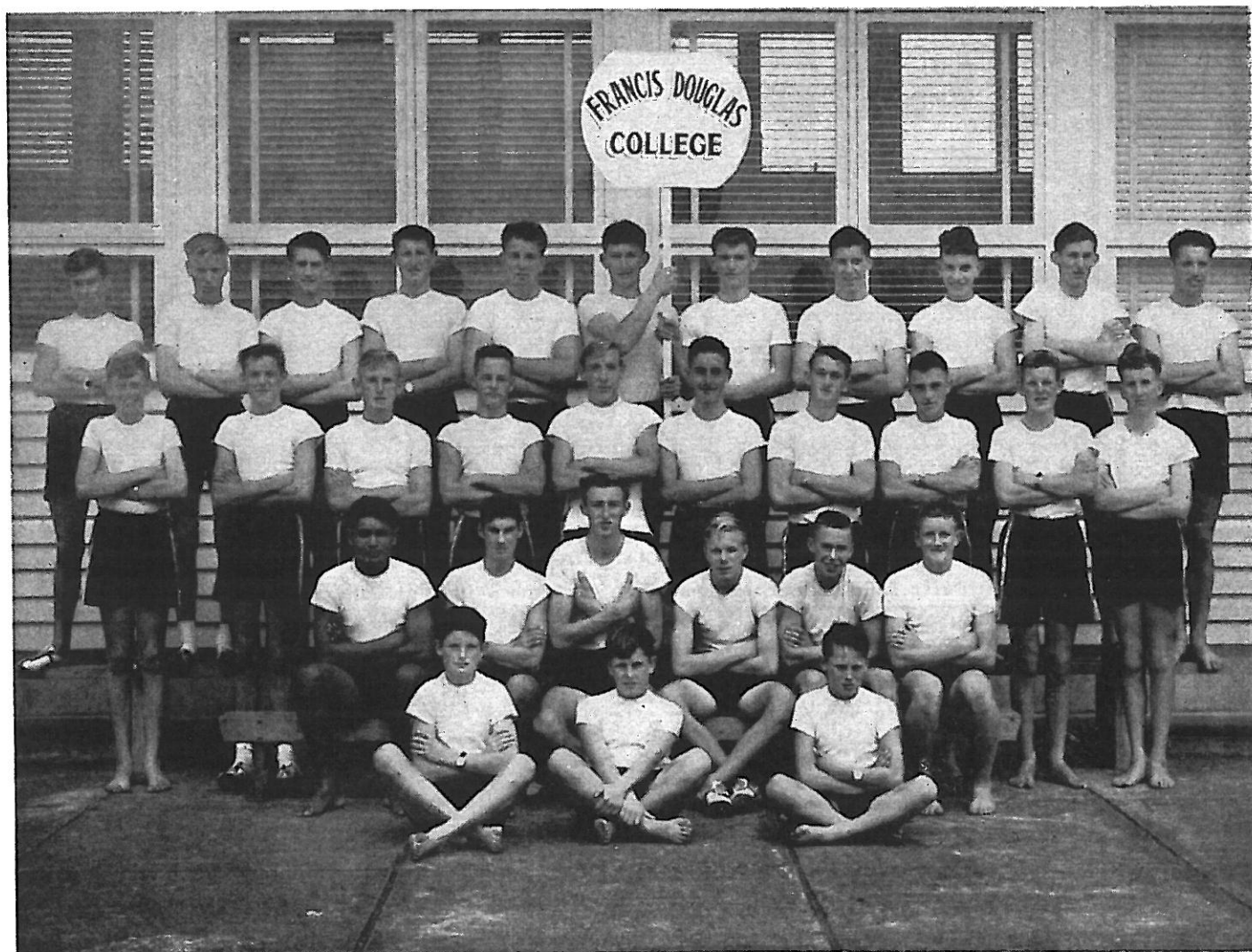
Day Boys (14) versus Boarders (6). Intermediates.



Bill didn't like that move.



Athletics



Inter-Secondary Schools Athletic Team

- Back: J. Ross, D. Bezzant, P. McEvedy, P. Murphy, G. Butler, J. Bourke, M. Nogaj, E. Marinovich, G. Crombie, G. O'Byrne, G. Forrest.
- 2nd Row: N. Richardson, P. Winstanley, V. Mardon, D. Murphy, C. Dombroski, D. Scott, G. Mora, J. Henderson, J. Kissick, P. Love.
- Sitting: M. Manu, B. McCarthy, A. Schumacher (C), V. Duoba, V. Chapman, P. Dwyer.
- Front: B. Moynihan, K. Richardson, B. Dombroski.

TARANAKI COMBINED SECONDARY SCHOOLS' MEETING

On March 30th the Annual Combined Sports were held at Stratford Technical High School. Last year we had our first win and this year we continued the good work with A. Schumacher winning the Open High Jump. That was our only win but we had several minor placings and at the luncheon interval we felt very pleased with ourselves since we had qualified for nineteen of the finals in the afternoon.

The outstanding athlete of the day was undoubtedly Denis Murphy. He ran times he had never even thought of running before, not just once but on about five occasions. His 10.4 for his 100 yard heat is worth a special mention and so is his great final leg run in the Open Relay to secure 3rd place for the School. He was second to last to receive the baton and passed three or four competitors in the straight.

The senior and intermediate relay teams both excelled themselves to gain placings, the inter-

mediate team losing by not more than a couple of inches.

Apart from those who gained places the ten who managed to get fourth place in their finals also deserve a mention, even if only a collective one. With more interest and training we can look forward to them climbing higher in the next few years.

The placings in the finals were:

Open:

High Jump: A. Schumacher 1st; Relay 3rd.

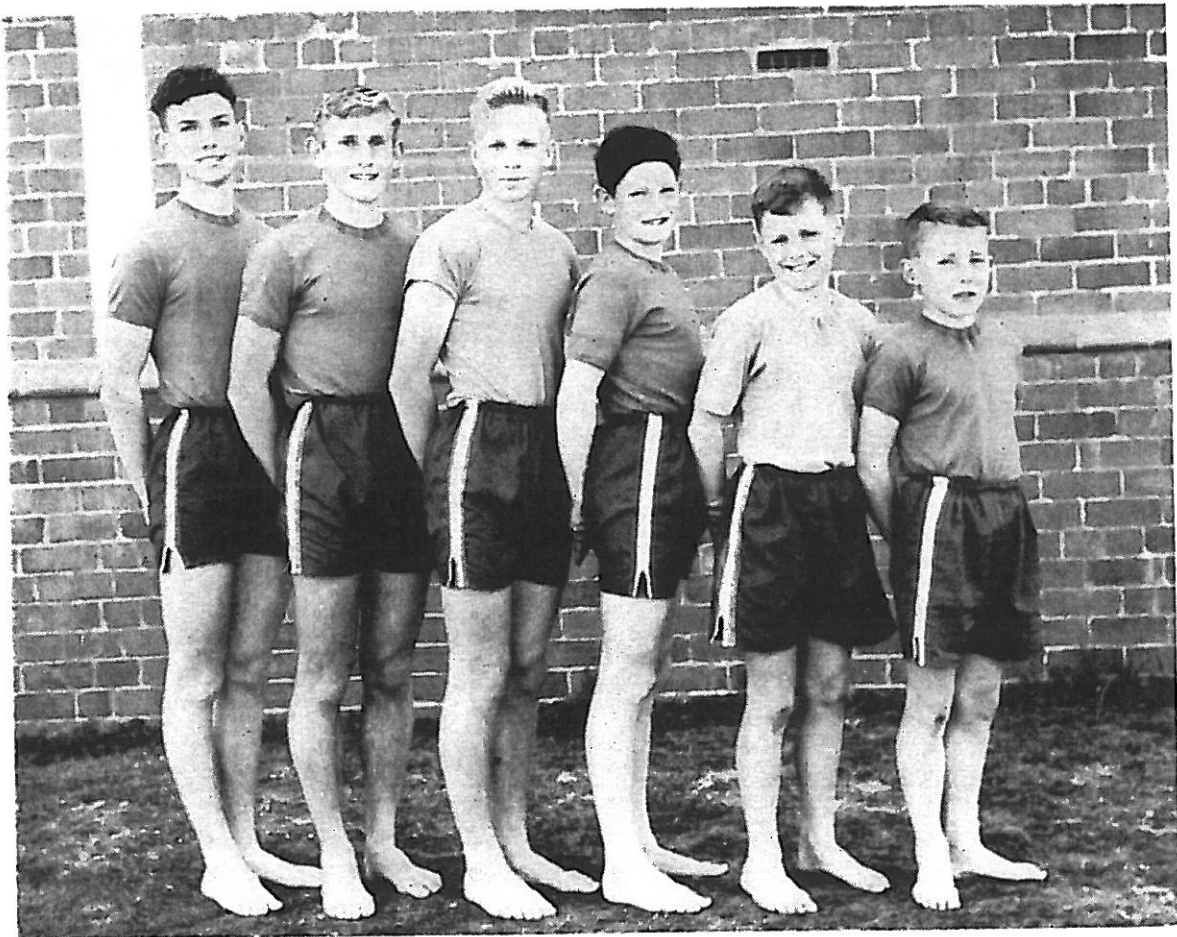
Intermediate:

440 Yards: M. Manu 3rd.

Hop, Step & Jump: P. Winstanley 3rd.

Long Jump: J. Ross 3rd.

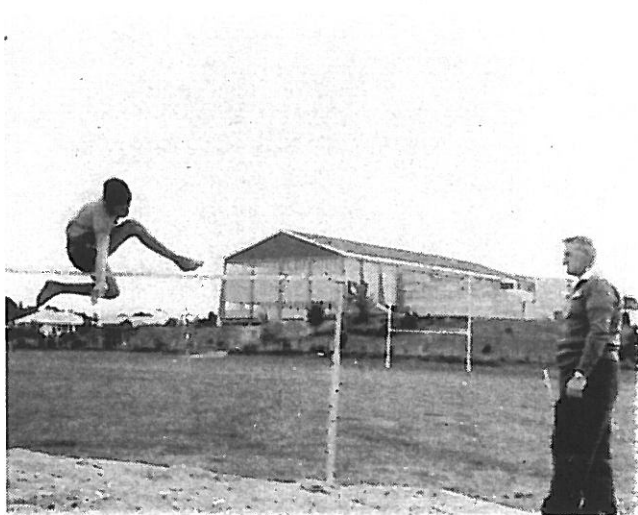
Relay: 2nd.



INTER-HOUSE ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS

G. Crombie (under 15), V. Mardon (Open), V. Duoba (under 15),
B. Moynihan (under 14), P. Tracey (under 13), P. Morrison (under 12).

Sports Day Snaps 1963



School Sports

The annual Athletic Meeting of the School was held on the College grounds on Sunday, 17th March.

There seemed to be increased interest in the athletics which resulted in the lowering of seven of the records. On the Sports Day the outstanding athlete was Vernon Mardon whose wins in the distance races were the result more of determination than fitness. Denis Murphy had the sprints to himself. It was a pity that he did not run the times he ran two weeks later at the Inter-School sports. He was unlucky not to set a new 100 yards record.

The honours for the team cup this year went to Solomon House for the second year in a row. With 310 points they won the cup from Loreto 232, Benildus 210 and La Salle 198.

As the magazine goes to press the second part of the athletic season is only getting under way. This year we are running Cross-country Championships for the whole school and the budding champions are running great distances in preparation.

RESULTS OF CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

Open:

100 Yards: D. Murphy 1, G. O'Byrne 2, V. Mardon 3. Time 11.3 sec.

220 Yards: D. Murphy 1, G. O'Byrne 2, V. Mardon 3. Time 24.2 sec. (record).

440 Yards: V. Mardon 1, V. Chapman 2, J. Ross 3. Time 55.1 sec. (record).

880 Yards: V. Mardon 1, V. Chapman 2, P. Murphy 3. Time 2 min. 11.0 sec.

Mile: V. Mardon 1, P. Murphy 2, G. Forrest 3. Time 4 min. 59.4 sec.

High Jump: A. Schumacher 1, J. Castelli 2, G. Mora 3. Height 5ft. 3in. (record).

Broad Jump: G. O'Byrne 1, J. Ross 2, A. Schumacher 3. Distance 18ft. 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. (record).

Shot Putt: G. Mora 1, D. Ogier 2, M. Nogaj 3. Distance 36ft. 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.

Under 16:

100 Yards: V. Duoba 1, C. Dombroski 2, W. D'Ath 3. Time 12.2 sec.

220 Yards: V. Duoba 1, C. Dombroski 2, W. D'Ath 3. Time 26.4 sec. (record).

High Jump: C. Dombroski 1, P. Shortall 2, G. Topping 3. Height 5ft. 1in. (record).

Broad Jump: V. Duoba 1, P. Shortall 2, C. Dombroski 3. Distance 16ft. 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.

Under 15:

100 Yards: G. Crombie 1, M. Manu 2, P. Love 3. Time 12.3 sec.

220 Yards: G. Crombie 1, M. Manu 2, P. Love 3. Time 27.1 sec. (record).

High Jump: N. Richardson 1, B. Stuck 2, P. Love 3. Height 4ft. 6in.

Broad Jump: G. Crombie 1, P. Dwyer 2, S. Marshall 3. Distance 16ft. 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Under 14:

100 Yards: B. Moynihan 1, L. Bennett 2, R. Kulma 3. Time 13.2 sec.

220 Yards: B. Moynihan 1, R. Kulma 2, L. Bennett 3. Time 29.6 sec.

High Jump: I. Fahy 1, L. Bennett 2, K. Landrigan 3. Height 4ft. 3in.

Broad Jump: M. Doak 1, R. Kulma 2, K. Landrigan 3. Distance 13ft. 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.

Under 13:

100 Yards: P. Tracey 1, M. Roche 2, C. Manu 3. Time 13.7 sec.

220 Yards: P. Tracey 1, M. Roche 2, C. Manu and P. D'Ath 3. Time 30.4 sec.

High Jump: P. D'Ath 1, P. Tracey 2, M. Roche 3. Height 3ft. 11in.

Broad Jump: P. Tracey 1, M. Roche 2, P. D'Ath 3. Distance 13ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Under 12:

75 Yards: P. Morrison 1, B. Charteris 2, K. Tocker 3. Time 11.4 sec.

High Jump: P. Morrison 1, K. Tocker 2, G. Sheehan 3. Height 3ft. 9in.

Broad Jump: G. Sheehan 1, J. Conaglen 2, P. Fake 3. Distance 11ft. 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.

Relays (4 x 110):

Open: Benildus. Time 50.0 sec.

Under 16: Loreto. Time 52.0 sec.

Under 15: Solomon. Time 55.5 sec.

Under 14: Solomon. Time 58.8 sec.

Under 13: Loreto. Time 61.7 sec.

Division Championships:

Open: V. Mardon.

Under 16: V. Duoba.

Under 15: G. Crombie.

Under 14: B. Moynihan.

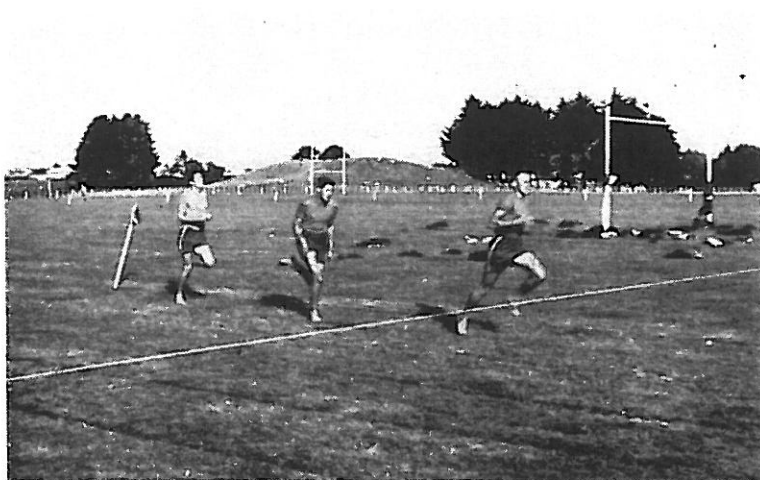
Under 13: P. Tracey.

Under 12: P. Morrison.



CROSS COUNTRY WINNERS

T. Dravitzki (Open), G. Spurdle (under 15), J. Bourke (under 16),
W. Charteris (under 13), P. Dwyer (under 14).



V. Mardon wins the Mile.



Cricket



FIRST XI

Back: C. McEldowney, A. McAlpine, V. Chapman.
Middle: D. Mora, R. Mace, P. McEvedy, J. Henderson.
Front: G. Mora, G. O'Byrne, D. Bezzant (Capt.), J. Bourke, D. Moynihan.



SECOND XI

Back: T. Costello, R. Watt.
 Middle: P. Clement, R. Orgias, A. Schumacher, M. Phelan, B. Hannan, J. Ross.
 Front: W. Coogan, D. Ogier, M. Mace (Capt.), M. Cooch, F. McCarthy.

Two teams were entered in the Secondary Schools' Grade, neither enjoying much success. The 1st XI won one game outright and lost four on the first innings. The 2nd XI won two on the first innings, lost two on the first innings and lost one outright. Both teams took a long time to settle down and both let golden opportunities slip through their fingers.

Our thanks go to Mr. L. Walsh, Mr. D. Chapman and Mr. H. Francis-Stead for the interest they took in us and the encouragement and instruction they gave us.

The Primary Team did not outshine the senior teams. Yet these boys remained keen and optimistic and undoubtedly showed improvement in every game they played.

Matches played by the 1st XI resulted as follows:

v. Inglewood High School. Lost on the first innings and 29 runs.

Francis Douglas 102 (J. Bourke 32, R. Mace 14).

Inglewood H.S. 131 (J. Henderson 4/28, G. Mora 3/33).

v. Spotswood College. Lost on first innings by 29 runs.

Francis Douglas 34 (G. O'Byrne 16, D. Mora 15 not out).

Spotswood College 119 (J. Henderson 2/20, G. Mora 2/24).

v. Boys' High School "C". Won outright by 23 runs.

Francis Douglas 88 and 3/28 (D. Bezzant 25, V. Chapman 17).

Boys' High "C" 38 and 55 (D. Mora 2/7).

v. Waitara High School. Lost on first innings by 23 runs.

Francis Douglas 78 (P. McEvedy 23, C. McEldowney 12, G. O'Byrne 10).

Waitara H.S. 101 (G. Mora 4/27).

v. Okato District High School. Lost on first innings by 17 runs.
Francis Douglas 74 (D. Bezzant 21, J. Bourke 16).
Okato D.H.S. 91 (G. Mora 8/25).

Matches played by the 2nd XI resulted as follows:

v. Spotswood College. Won on the first innings by 35 runs.

Francis Douglas 100 (C. McEldowney 33 not out, M. Cooch 22).

Spotswood College 65 (F. McCarthy 5/12, M. Mace 3/16).

v. Inglewood High School. Lost on the first innings by 21 runs.

Francis Douglas 37 (M. Mace 11).

Inglewood H.S. 58 (D. Ogier 4/5, F. McCarthy 4/16).

v. Boys' High School "F". Lost outright.

Francis Douglas 39 and 40 (M. Cooch 14, D. Ogier 14).

Boys' High School 47 and 2/42 (F. McCarthy 9/25).

v. Waitara High School "B". Lost on the first innings by 8 runs.

Francis Douglas 81 (B. Hannan 18, F. Carthy 14).

Waitara H.S. "B" 89 (A. Schumacher 3/14, F. McCarthy 3/17, D. Ogier 3/27).

v. Spotswood College. Won on the first innings by 35 runs.

Francis Douglas 89 (B. Hannan 23, D. Ogier 21).

Spotswood College 54 (M. Cooch 2/2, A. Schumacher 4/15).



PRIMARY CRICKET TEAM

Back: G. Mora, R. Chiechanowski.

Middle: G. Nolly, R. Wolff, B. Vale, N. Bourke.

Front: P. Old, A. Prenter, M. Novak (Capt.), A. Orgias, T. Dwyer.

COLLEGE ROLL 1963

BOARDERS

Ahern, Sean, Otaki
Astwood, Kevin, Okato
Bates, Christopher, Calcutta, India
Bocock, Graham, Inglewood
Bonner, James, Alton
Bourke, Gerald, Te Roti
Bourke, John, Patea
Bourke, Noel, Patea
Bradbury, Michael, Wellington
Buckley, Robert, Napier
Burke, Clyde, Auckland
Butler, Brian, Rahoitu
Butler, Gary, Opunake
Butler, Graham, Rahoitu
Clarke, Alistair, Wellington
Clement, Paddy, Blenheim
Coleman, John, Feilding
Coleman, Peter, Feilding
Condon, Barry, Omaha
Cooch, Michael, Wellington
Coogan, David, Taihape
Coogan, William, Taihape
Corston, Roger, Whareroa, Hawera
Costello, Terence, Blenheim
Davis, Brian, Opunake
Death, Ian, Hawera
Dombroski, Patrick, Kakaramaea
Dombroski, Brian, Kakaramaea
Drought, John, Opunake
Dwyer, Gregory, Kakaramaea
Dwyer, Terence, Kakaramaea
Fisher, David, Wellington
Fitzgibbon, Patrick, Ahititi
Forrest, Garry, Morrinsville
Galvin, John, Otorohanga
Germann, Christopher, Auckland
Gibb, Jeffrey, Picton
Gilmour, James, Whangamomona
Hagenson, Denis, Waitara
Hagenson, Ronald, Waitara
Ham, David, Blenheim

Hegglun, David, Blenheim
Hickey, Monty, Opunake
Horne, Lewis, Wellington
Iremonger, Michael, Omaha
Johnson, Alan, Kaponga
Jordan, Richard, Inglewood
Joyce, Graeme, New Plymouth
Judson, Neville, Auckland
Kalin, Michael, Okato
Keegan, Bernard, Stratford
Kilkolly, William, Waipawa
King, Michael, Kaponga
Kissick, John, Kapuni
Lavery, Michael, Hawera
Lawn, Dermot, Okato
Lawn, Mark, Okato
Lynch, Bill, Blenheim
Lynskey, Michael, Stratford
Marshall, Steven, Inglewood
McAlpine, Alistair, Blenheim
McCarthy, Brian, Marton
McCarthy, Frank, Marton
McConnell, Robert, Auckland
McCormack, Kenneth, Kaponga
McDonald, Michael, Stratford
McEldowney, Colin, Okato
McEvedy, Paul, Christchurch
McKay, Hugh, Hastings
McLaughlin, Robert, Lower Hutt
Mellow, Daryl, Pungarehu
Merriman, George, Rotorua
Michalanne, Terry, Ngaruawahia
Moir, Lance, Okato
Morris, William, Mangorei
Moughan, Gary, Napier
Moynihan, Brett, Ohura
Moynihan, Dennis, Marton
Murphy, Gary, Meremere
Murphy, Patrick, Meremere
Murphy, Philip, Meremere
Neal, Kevin, Blenheim

Ogier, David, New Plymouth
O'Leary, Gerard, Kaponga
Orgias, Anthony, Wellington
Orgias, Richard, Wellington
O'Sullivan, Denis, Okato
Parsons, Michael, Patea
Philpott, Bernard, Lower Hutt
Power, Brendan, Waipukurau
Prendergast, David, Blenheim
Prenter, Tony, Dannevirke
Quin, Bernie, 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, Otorohanga
Ross, John, Otorohanga
Schicker, Brian, Auroa
Scott, David, Napier
Scullin, Tony, Wellington
Shortall, Perry, Feilding
Smith, Peter, Wellington
Snowden, Graham, Okato
Stuart, James, Otaki
Stevenson, John, Ohura
Walsh, Brian, Stratford
Warren, James, Tariki
Watt, Gerald, Opunake
Watt, Robert, Opunake
Wilkinson, Anthony, Otorohanga
Wilkinson, Kenny, Otorohanga
Willoughby, John, Wellington
Wolff, Robert, Rewa
Young, Danny, Okato
Young, David, Karori
Young, James, Karori

DAY BOYS

Aitken, James
Armstrong, David
Armstrong, Gary
Avery, Anthony
Ballantyne, John
Barrett, Peter
Bell, Cliff
Bennett, Frank
Bennett, Leo
Berridge, Peter
Bezzant, Des
Biesick, Philip
Birchall, Michael

Birmingham, Peter
Bolger, Terry
Borcsik, Louis
Bourke, Denis
Bourke, John
Bourke, Michael
Boyer, Brian
Bradley, James
Brady, Michael
Braggins, Ross
Bray, Pat
Bray, Peter
Brien, Greg

Brien, John
Brookes, Michael
Brummer, Thomas
Burczynski, Yurick
Burkett, Neville
Burnes, Richard
Burton, Neil
Butler, Kevin
Butler, Maurice
Cameron, Donald
Carey, Richard
Carr, James
Castelli, John

Chapman, Kevin
Chapman, Vaughan
Charteris, Gerard
Charteris, Peter
Charteris, William
Christensen, Barry
Churchill, Rodney
Ciechanowski, Richard
Cleaver, Brian
Cleaver, Raymond
Cochrane, Barry
Coils, John
Coils, Michael

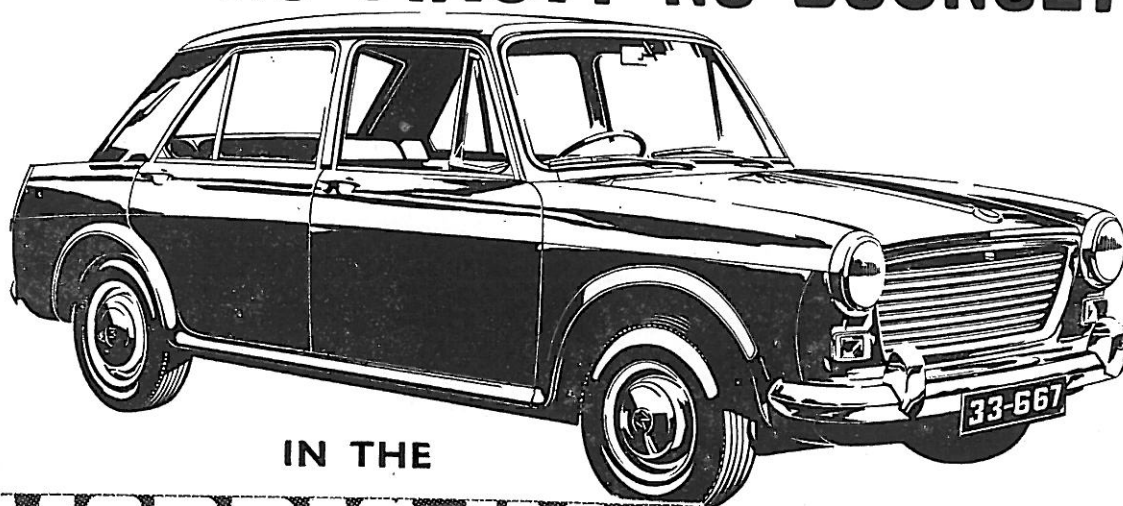
Coleman, Christopher
 Collins, Ross
 Comber, Colin
 Conaglen, John
 Cotter, Paul
 Cotteril, Nickolas
 Cotteril, Richard
 Coyne, Nicholas
 Crofskey, Alan
 Crofskey, Kelvin
 Crombie, Gerard
 Cronin, Peter
 Cruickshank, David
 Cruickshank, Roger
 Cursons, Kevin
 Cursons, Raymond
 Curtis, Allan
 Curtis, Brian
 Danych, Ted
 D'Ath, Philip
 D'Ath, William
 Davey, Denis
 Davey, Mark
 Davey, Michael
 Davey, Terrence
 Davis, Bryan
 Demchy, Patrick
 Doak, Michael
 Dodunski, Bryan
 Dodunski, Ian
 Dodunski, John
 Doherty, Kevin
 Dombroski, Christopher
 Donoghue, William
 Duoba, Stan
 Duoba, Victor
 Dravitzki, Barry
 Dravitzki, Timothy
 Dravitzki, Vincent
 Dunlop, Douglas
 Dunlop, Francis
 Dunlop, John
 Dunlop, Raymond
 Dwyer, Paul
 Dwyer, Timothy
 Edgecombe, Denis
 Edhouse, John
 Elvy, Stephen
 Eversfield, Alan
 Fahy, Ian
 Fake, Patrick
 Fake, Terrence
 Fitzgerald, Dennis
 Fitzgerald, Michael
 Fitzgerald, Nigel
 Forsythe, Michael
 Gaffney, Brendon
 Gardener, Bruce
 Gardener, Michael
 Gibbs, Darcy

Gilbert, Philip
 Gower, Michael
 Grant, Ian
 Hall, James
 Hall, Michael
 Hall, William
 Hancock, William
 Hannan, Brian
 Hannan, Michael
 Harrold, Dennis
 Harrison, Ira
 Harrison, Kevin
 Harrison, Peter
 Henderson, John
 Herlihy, John
 Hickey, James
 Hickland, Kevin
 Higgins, Daniel
 Hinton, Roland
 Hogan, Kerry
 Hogan, Peter
 Holland, Christopher
 Holland, Paul
 Hood, John
 Hopson, Brian
 Horton, Peter
 Horton, Richard
 Hunter, Craig
 Ingle, Patrick
 Jeffares, Brian
 Jenkins, Chester
 Jones, Douglas
 Jones, Geoffry
 Jones, Rodney
 Jones, Stephen
 Jury, Leslie
 Karalus, John
 Karalus, Noel
 Karalus, Paul
 Kavanagh, Desmond
 Keen, John
 Kelly, Michael
 Kelly, Paul
 Kennedy, Raymond
 Kilpatrick, Colin
 King, Truby
 Komene, Darryl
 Komene, William
 Kulma, George
 Kulma, Richard
 Lamp, Peter
 Lamplough, Clive
 Lamplough, Colyn
 Landrigan, Gerald
 Landrigan, Kevin
 Larsen, Peter
 Lattimer, Robin
 Lawrence, Basil
 Lawrence, David
 Lightband, Maxwell

Linklater, Peter
 Lopusiewicz, Peter
 Love, Peter
 Lupi, David
 McBrearty, Peter
 McCarten, Michael
 McCaskill, Joseph
 McCullough, Barry
 McKernan, Patrick
 McLafferty, Michael
 McNamara, Paul
 McPhillips, Terrence
 Maaka, Maurice
 Mace, Murray
 Mace, Richard
 Maclean, Angus
 Malone, Terrence
 Manning, Wayne
 Manu, Christopher
 Manu, Daniel
 Manu, Michael
 Mardon, John
 Mardon, Vernon
 Marinovich, Eric
 Marshall, Colin
 Martin, James
 Merriman, John
 Mochnecki, Peter
 Monaghan, James
 Mora, David
 Mora, Gerard
 Mora, Graeme
 Mora, Paul
 Moriarty, Gerald
 Moriarty, Patrick
 Morris, Peter
 Morrison, Peter
 Morse, Justin
 Murch, Rhys
 Murphy, Bradley
 Nielson, Antony
 Nixon, Robert
 Nolly, Graeme
 Nogaj, Marek
 Novak, John
 Novak, Michael
 Novak, Paul
 O'Byrne, Graeme
 O'Byrne, Lawrence
 Old, Peter
 Parish, Alan
 Payne, Dennis
 Payne, Graham
 Pelham, Anthony
 Phelan, David
 Phelan, Graeme
 Phelan, Michael
 Powell, John
 Powell, Paul
 Powell, Peter

Power, Michael
 Power, Stephen
 Quirk, Brendon
 Raill, Graeme
 Rayner, Edward
 Rayner, Kenneth
 Reed, Graeme
 Reed, Kevin
 Reeve, Geoffrey
 Reeve, Lindsay
 Richardson, Geoffrey
 Richardson, John
 Riordan, Dennis
 Schmid, Bernard
 Schumacher, Aiden
 Schumacher, Anthony
 Schumacher, Gavin
 Schumacher, Stephen
 Sheehan, Gerard
 Sisarich, Perry
 Smith, Peter
 Spurdle, Gary
 Spurdle, John
 Squire, Dudley
 Squire, Warick
 Stefanski, Francis
 Stuck, Bruce
 Suhr, Joseph
 Tipler, Kevin
 Tocker, Kenneth
 Topping, Gary
 Tracey, Brian
 Tracey, Paul
 Tyson, Harold
 Uhlenberg, Joheph
 Uhlenberg, Kevin
 Uhlenberg, Paul
 Vale, Brendan
 Vale, Brian
 Vale, Kerin
 Vale, Michael
 Waite, Patrick
 Walker, Geoffrey
 Watson, Adrian
 Watson, John
 Webby, John
 Whale, Barry
 Whelan, Thomashen
 White, Perry
 Whittle, David
 Whittle, John
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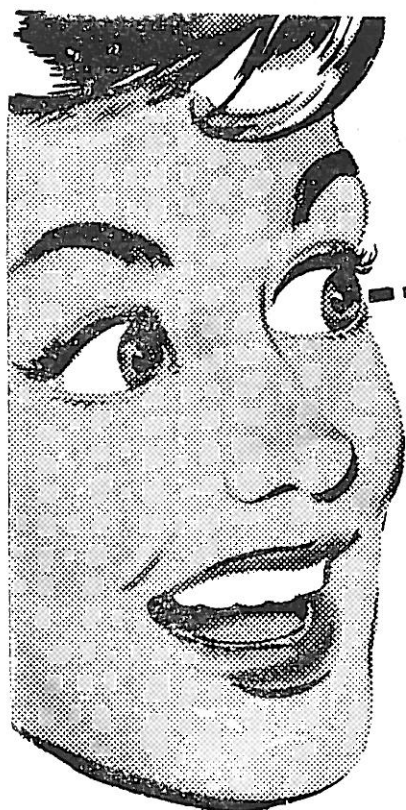
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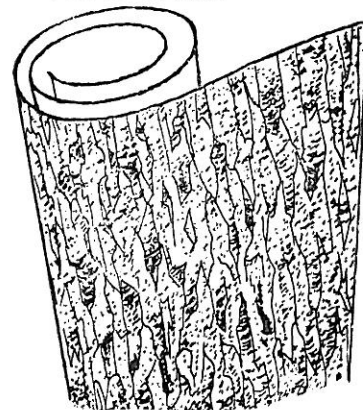
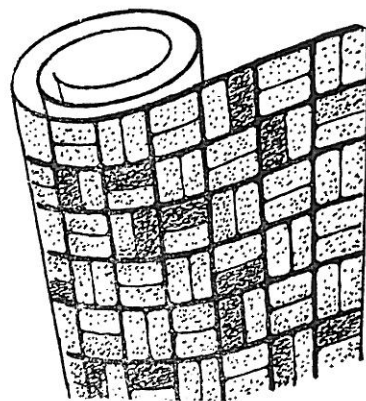
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