

# THE RECORD

WANGANUI HIGH SCHOOL



Vol. 1: No. 7.

December, 1964

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Miss L. J. Bell	Mr. L. S. Sharman, M.Sc.
Miss J. M. Bonisch, B.A.	Mr. D. Roberts, B.A.(London)
Miss D. M. Mogridge	Mr. S. J. Smith, M.Sc.
Mrs. M. Dearnaley, B.A.(Wales)	Mr. C. A. James, B.Sc.
Mrs. L. M. Roberts, B.Sc.(Leicester)	Mr. R. G. Maclean, B.A. Mr. E. H. Waitai Mr. W. H. Olsen, B.Sc. (on leave)

Part-Time:

Mrs. T. D. Robertson, B.Sc.	Mr. I. M. Guild
Mrs. M. A. Walkley	Mr. M. Kinder, M.A., Dip.Educ.
Mrs. K. J. P. Glasson	Mr. R. L. Francis (music)
Mr. P. Hartnett (art)	
Registrar: Mrs. N. J. Newsome	
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Linda Bealing	N. Anderson
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Jan McLeod	R. Harris
Heather McFarland	E. Noble
Lynanne Stannaway	R. Scott
Helen Tilley	I. Tempero

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**EDITORIAL**

I am at present reading a book by a German economist, Fritz Baade, who is prophesying about the future. He writes:—"This world of 2000 A.D. could indeed be a marvellous and miraculously beautiful world. The fight against hunger can be won. Asia's millions, today forced to be practically vegetarian, will then be able to eat meat and fish. Each family will be able to afford a house fit for human beings, and all these houses will be equipped with at least electricity and running water. No visas will be required. because the world of tomorrow is conceivable only if governments surrender a large part of their national sovereignty." He says much more about the good things that might be found in the world of 2000 A.D.

It is interesting that this prediction of good things for the world of the future is being made nowadays by a number of men who are wise and knowledgeable; men like Professor Coulson, Einstein, and Victor Gallancz. If these men say these things will probably come — things such as freedom from hunger, disease, war and suspicion, racial troubles, industrial disputes — if these men say this freedom will probably come, it seems reasonable to believe that they will.

And if this freedom comes, it means that many millions of people will have life. In Central Australia there is a slogan "Water is life". This means that, given water in abundance, plants, animals and men can live. With the very meagre supply that they have now in Central Australia there are still some plants, some animals, some men. But these things are at present existing, not living. Given abundant water they could live.

So, says Baade, with us, the rest of the world. Given certain things, we can live. And these are such things as health, sufficient food from productive land and sea, peace, understanding, love between peoples (nations, classes and races), gentleness, manners, knowledge, and science. But Baade goes on to say, "We must not be too sure that this wonderful world of tomorrow will ever materialize". Why not? Because to produce it there is required human will, human understanding, and human sacrifice of time, money and personal comfort by some men, and it is possible that these things will not be forthcoming. So tragedy — perhaps death — certainly the absence of life (which is not quite the same thing) — awaits us if men cannot produce the right kind of will and understanding.

And this is true both for the world and for each individual man. Each person who cannot become wise and unselfish will remain a slave to his own selfishness and desires, to his own pettiness, narrowness, hatreds and bad habits. He will only exist and he will not know how to live.

This, then, is one reason, and an important one, for the School — that we might get knowledge, and with this understanding, and with this unselfish ideals and visions of the good world of the future — good for ourselves and for all men, so that mere existence transforms into life.

## DIARY OF EVENTS

### End of Year — 1963

- 20th September — 6th forms forum held for the first time at this School.
- 30th September — Parents' Evening.
- 3rd October — 5H entertained staff to an international dinner.
- 4th October — S.C.M. end of year party.
- 8th October — Cross country events.
- 16th October — Inter-school cross country—Technical College hosts. Lockett won the senior event with Thompson 3rd.
- 17th October — 6th form examinations.
- 5th November — Summer sport fixtures v. Rangitikei College, at home.
- 9th November — A School party assists the Wanganui Lay Tuberculosis Association to sell seals.
- 15th November — Accrediting announced — 36.
- 18th November — School Certificate Examinations begun.
- 26th November — University Scholarship Examinations begun (the first time we have had candidates).

- 2nd December — University Entrance Examination begun.  
 9th December — Staff v. School Games.  
 10th December — The Final Social.  
 11th December — Prize-giving at the Opera House. Speaker: Dr. W. B. Sutch.  
 12th December — End of year.  
 13th December — 1st XI played Mr. Cave's Eleven.

## 1964

- 4th February — School opened with a roll of 892. The 1963 teachers who left were Mrs. D. R. Watts, B.A., Miss P. Earle, Dip.Phys.Ed, Miss P. R. Thomas, Dip.H.Sc., Miss J. A. Rogers, Miss C. M. Baird, B.Sc., Miss L. B. Crompton, B.A., and Miss M. J. Duncan. In their places we had Miss H. M. Maclean, M.A., Miss R. M. Salmond, M.A., Miss J. M. Bonisch, B.A., Miss L. J. Bell, commercial subjects, Mrs. L. M. Roberts, B.Sc.(Leicester), Miss A. S. Greenwood, physical education, Miss D. M. Mogridge, Mr. S. J. Smith, M.Sc., Mr. R. G. Maclean, B.A. and, part-time teaching, Mrs T. D. Robertson, B.Sc., and Mrs Glasson, Dip.H.Sc.
- In the Upper 6th there were 25 pupils and in the Lower 6th, 82. Our external examination results gave us three additional University Entrance passes, making a total of 39, and 102 School Certificate passes. There was one on the credit list of University Scholarship. In the office we had Mrs. Newsome as a new assistant.
- 5th February — Tabloid Swimming, won by Ballance.  
 12th February — Prefects appointed.  
 28th February — School Swimming Sports, won by Reeves.  
 7th March — 1. Head of the River races in the morning.  
                   2. Gala in the afternoon (another £700).  
 10th March — Inter-School Swimming, in our pool.  
 11th March — The staff entertained prefects.  
 12th March — Inter-school Life-saving.  
 14th March — Wanganui Secondary Schools events in the Regatta.  
 18th March — Athletic Sports.  
 19th March — Parents' Evening.  
 21st March — Wellington Secondary Schools Regatta. We win, with Rongotai, the Bishop Owen's Oar.  
 25th March — Inter-school Athletic Sports; girls on our grounds, boys at Collegiate.  
 1st April — Mrs. M. Dearnaley, B.A.(Wales) joined the staff.  
 6th April — Summer sports fixtures v. Taita, at home.  
 22nd April — Parents' Evening.  
 25th April — Anzac Day service conducted by Rev. I. G. Borrie.  
 28th April — Mrs. Lucas resigned as registrar. Mrs. Newsome became registrar and Mrs. Herbert office assistant.  
 6th May — Board of Governors election.  
 7th May — End of term social, attended by visitors from Palmerston South D.H.S. (a touring geography party).  
 25th May — Mrs. J. M. Jones, Head of Homecraft Department, retired and was replaced by Miss E. McIntyre (relieving). Miss M. Bowler, who had been with us from the opening of the School, resigned to go to Palmerston G.H.S. and was replaced by Mrs. S. L. Morrell (relieving).  
 27th May — Presentation of Duke of Edinburgh awards at Assembly by Brigadier Pagè. Mr. Norman, New Zealand Council, also attended.  
 2nd June — Mr. C. A. James, B.Sc.(Hull), joined the staff.  
 16th-17th June — Presentation of "Princess Ida" in the Opera House.  
 2nd July — Parents' Evening.

- 14th July — Winter fixtures v. Rangitikei College, at home. It rained.  
 21st July — Winter fixtures v. Girls' College, Boys' College, Waverley D.H.S., at home. It rained.  
 22nd July — Mid-year Parents' Evening.  
 23rd July — Meeting of 1965 parents( or at least of parents of 1965 entrants).  
 27th July — Winter fixtures v. Taita, away. It rained.  
 29th July — New Zealand Players Quartet performance.  
 3rd August — Visit to Wanganui of Sir Bernard and Lady Ferguson. A representation of the School attended the Memorial Hall welcome, and Leitch gave the speech of welcome.  
 10th August — Winter fixtures v. Colenso High School, at home. It rained.  
 21st August — Mr Smellie left on a New Zealand Education Fellowship, tenable at the London Institute of Education. He was replaced by Mr K. A. Thompson, M.A., from Wairoa College, relieving.  
 1st Boys' Hockey team won the Secondary Schools' tournament at Taupo.  
 14th September — Mr K. R. Stevenson resigned to take a position at Mt. Maunganui. Replaced by Mrs Robertson, B.Sc., and Mrs Walkley (relieving).  
 24th September — His Worship the Mayor attended Assembly and presented the School (on behalf of the publishers) with a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.  
 26th September — Annual Winter fixtures v. Hawera T.H.S. This time it didn't rain.  
 28th September — Visit of Departmental inspectors.  
 29th September — Visit of Massey University Public Relations Officer, Mr. Palmer.  
 6th October — The School Cross Country — won by Vogel.  
 8th October — Secondary Schools Choral Festival.  
 14th October — Inter-School Cross Country, over the Collegiate Course at Mosstown.

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#### STAFF NOTES — 1964

The Staff-room has again this year seen an appreciable change of personnel, and it is more a tribute to the swift adaptability of new members of staff than it is evidence of our forgetfulness of those they have replaced that we were able to enjoy again so soon the sense of an old and established order.

If there was, towards the end of the year, a feeling of the year running down, this was a loss of stimulus that occurred at the same time as the loss of our First Assistant, who departed to spend his energies for a time upon that foreign shore that is for ever England. The energy that enables him now to enjoy, as a two-day holiday, the sea-air at Blackpool's North Shore and the music in the air at Stratford-on-Avon will surely be at both places recharged. In the meantime we pass on his good wishes to the School.

We have welcomed in Mr Smellie's place Mr K. Thompson, M.A., whose stay here will, we hope, be as enjoyable to him and to Mrs Thompson as it is helpful to us.

We have welcomed to the Women's Staff-room, Miss J. Bell, Commercial subjects; Miss J. M. Bonisch, B.A., English and Social Studies; Mrs M. Dearnaley, B.A., Social Studies and English; Miss A. Greenwood, Physical Education; Miss H. M. Maclean, M.A., English and French; Miss D. Mogridge, Science; and Miss R. M. Salmond, M.A., English and French. We are glad, too, to have had with us this year full time Mrs L. R. Morrell and Mrs L. M. Roberts, B.Sc., who were both with us last year part-time.

These new members of staff have been busily engaged from the start on a number of extra-curricular activities, including games, which, because of the number of girls in the school, proves sometimes a particularly demanding, as well as a rewarding, task for women teachers.

We shall be sorry to be losing at the end of the year Miss McIntyre and Mrs Roberts. Miss McIntyre will be joining the Staff of the Girls' College, and we thank her for helping us so ably over the time since the departure of Mrs Jones. We thank Mrs Roberts too, and extend to her our best wishes in her "retirement" from school work.

This year saw the retirement of Mrs J. M. K. Jones, Head of the Department of Homecraft. Mrs Jones is, of course, one of the foundation members of the staff, and so it was with much regret that we said good-bye to her, sorry that we shall not see her presiding over any more festive and formal occasions, but glad that we are able to see her from time to time as a friend of the school, still in Wanganui.

We were unfortunate in losing Mr Stevenson over a longer distance, for he has gone on country service to Mt. Maunganui, where they already have a landmark. Soccer, cricket, tramping, the dance-band, and chess all enjoyed his close attention, and no-one who watched his progress down the Wanganui River last year in a very small canoe could doubt that he was as well able to disprove as prove a law of physics. We are glad of his work for the school and hope that he will enjoy his new post.

Newcomers to the Men's Staff-room were Mr R. G. Maclean, French and English, and Mr S. J. Smith, Mathematics. Mr Maclean has already run himself in in Cross Country and Athletics, and Mr Smith has strengthened Rugby and Cricket coaching. Mr C. A. James, B.Sc. joined us in the third term to teach Physics and Chemistry, arriving, once the school baths were open, with a splash. Life-Saving, Soccer and Tramping are all activities in which his help has been welcomed.

A special word of appreciation to part-time teachers who have helped out through the year. Mrs Robertson and Mrs Glasson have been welcome new members of the staff-room.



THE SCHOOL CHOIR



PREFECTS — 1964



Back Row, L. to R.: R. Scott, R. Collins, E. Noble, R. Harris, N. Anderson, R. Emmett, I. Tempero.  
Middle Row, L. to R.: S. Fletcher, H. Tilley, L. Bealing, J. McLeod, L. Stanaway, P. Kennerley,  
H. McFarland, S. Borrie.  
Front Row: E. Goldsbury, H. Scott, D. Leitch (H.B.), W. Harrex (H.G.), D. Duggan, J. Cook, G. Gray.

Mrs Robertson came to us a second time in the Third Term and has become an "old identity" with us, (not "old" but "old identity", be it noted). Mrs Walkley, known previously to us as Miss Swan, returned to her old haunts in the Third Term and, of course, Mr Kinder and Mr Guild are also "old identities", whom we feel we couldn't do without.

We extend our felicitations to Miss Bonisch and Miss Plunkett on their recent engagements, and to Mr Smith on his engagement to Miss Plunkett.

Through the year there have been additions — to Mr Lupton a daughter, to Mr Pringle a son. Congratulations.

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### PREFECTS' NOTES

After the announcement of the new prefects we soon settled into the studies. One of the innovations most appreciated was the provision of a sofa for each of the study rooms. Now we can rest our weary limbs after those long rounds of duty!

Amongst our great triumphs this year was the Colenso social. The girl prefects did the decorations — usually the boys' field — with a theme based on the then recent hitting of the moon by an American rocket. The decorations turned out to be amongst the best yet. We hope that the end-of-the-year dance will be as successful, as it certainly promises to be.

We notice the boys are again repairing their room. About time, too! They have employed a hideous green to cover the patches on the wall. It has fulfilled its purpose even if that's the only thing it has done.

One thing we've noticed this year is the further increase in the School's roll. At one time we knew almost everyone in the School, but now it's only the "baddies" we become acquainted with. However, we do realise there are others besides these and we should like to thank them for their co-operation.

The people to whom we owe the most thanks are Miss Sutherland and Mr Smellie, and, later, Mr Thompson, who all have been generous in their support and advice to the prefects.

## PAST STUDENTS

While watching a rehearsal of the pantomime, "Sinbad the Sailor", last night I couldn't help thinking that lines spoken by two no-good Arabs would be appropriate to describe the affairs of the Association. To quote:—

"Things are bad, Ali Worse."

"They could be worser, Ali Bad."

Indeed, things could scarcely be "worser" for the Past Students Association. This year's experience was a shambles.

I don't know if members and those eligible for membership, realised how much planning went into our ill-fated reunion. The Committee was, to say the least, appalled at the lack of interest. At the Annual Meeting we attempted to find out what the majority wanted. We were directed by that meeting to arrange a dinner (with a guest speaker) and a dance to follow. This the committee did, with enough acumen to ensure its success, provided the support promised materialised. It didn't.

I think I speak for Mr Gibson and the executive, and I certainly speak for myself, when I say that we shall be very wary of what transpires at the next Annual Meeting. Most of the executive has been associated now with well-attended, enthusiastic general meetings, sprouting all kinds of suggestions, and an anti-climax of dead apathy when it comes to action.

If the Association is to survive there will have to be some evidence of real interest at the next Annual Meeting, and not merely words. The financial situation is that most of our funds have been spent preparing for a reunion that wasn't held. This is the problem which will confront the new executive.

I should like to thank the executive members for the time and effort they gave to the Association. They did a grand job and deserved some support. Mr Caradus deserves special thanks for auditing our books, and there were others who helped with posters, publicity, ticket printing, and miscellaneous jobs. Our thanks also to them.

So far the Wanganui High School, in its short history, has not failed in anything it has attempted to do. Its brief seven-year record has been brilliant. Why then should its past students — the pioneers of what is becoming its tradition — fail? Not even Confucious could answer that.

TREVOR ALDERTON,

President.

## Principal's Note

The President's report is written feelingly, and with cause. Many individual requests have been made for the formation of the Past Students' Association, but the Executive have twice tried to give effect to these requests and failed because of indifference. It is fitting here to say that no one did more than Trevor Alderton himself.

However, individually there have been achievements by our past students, some of which we mention here.

There were university passes by Lynette Almond, Rodney Dawson, Malcolm Robins, Rutherford Ward, Richard Bullock.

In sport Eric Head has represented Wanganui in Cricket, and Eric Kendall and Randolph Morgan in hockey, as well as McIntyre, who is still at School; Michael Farrell has played for Wanganui Metropolitan and B Rugby representatives; G. Lockett was placed 2nd in the junior national cross-country championship; Garry Stewart represented Wanganui at table tennis.

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## THE CHOIR

1964 has been an extremely interesting and busy year for the School Choir.

An early start was made with auditions for the production "Princess Ida". With such a large number of 5th and 6th form pupils available the Choir was almost entirely a senior combination. Although a tremendous amount of hard work was necessary, the high standard reached for the presentation made the effort well worth while.

The Annual Schools' Festival of Music was held in the Opera House on the 7th and 8th of October. Our choir took part on the second evening with the Intermediate School, Sacred Heart Convent, and Collegiate School and presented the following numbers:

- Chorus — "To Yield at Once" from "Princess Ida".
- Part Song — "Celtic Hymn", Sargeant.
- Chorus of Hebrew Slaves — "Speed Your Journey",  
Verdi.
- Chorus — "Psalm CXLVIII", Gustav Holst.
- Chorus — "With Joy Abiding", Sullivan.

Our accompanist again this year has been Paddy Stodart. Her artistic accompaniments have been a valuable contribution to the high standard of singing produced by the choir throughout the year.

We should indeed like to thank all who have assisted with the attractive appearance and deportment of the choir.

## THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD SCHEME

Our second year of the Scheme has again seen much activity. During it, the following have earned the Bronze Award:

J. Hoyle, N. J. Humphreys, B. Knowles, A. Lockett, D. Lupton, I. Moore, R. Sales, C. Thompson, G. C. Thompson, P. Till G. J. Warren, and D. Wilson.

In the second term we were pleased to welcome Brig. J. R. Page, who spoke to the School about the aims and the achievements of the scheme. Some notion of the more rigorous individual tests that are to be met with by those who choose them (and several have) may be obtained in the following report contributed by Moore and Till.

"The Duke of Edinburgh's Awards Scheme expeditions for the silver award are going according to plan, although a trip round Ngaurahoe was foiled by stomach ache and a trip similar to ours was abandoned because the three young men got lost.

We aimed to succeed where they had failed. So it was that I. Moore, R. Sales and P. Till set off on a thirty-mile hike from Parihouhou to the river road. We started at five o'clock and walked for an hour before pitching camp at the end of the road.

A quick meal of baked beans and burnt sausages saw us in for an early night. We arose at five-thirty next morning and were on the way at six-thirty.

We climbed two thousand feet in the first mile to the top of the ridge where the track flattened out. For an hour or so we made good progress on a well defined track which terminated in a clearing at which we took a reference siting before we plunged into heavy bush. We followed compass bearings and took references where we could. We came upon the spot where the last party had turned off and pressed on regardless.

At ten o'clock, after having walked ten miles, we had morning tea. For two hours we went through this bush on our knees, bent double, and following our compass faithfully. Soon after twelve we had our second rest, this time for lunch. An hour after lunch we reached a reasonable track at the other end. A two mile downhill hike brought us to the river road in a state of joyous excitement.

A short walk down the river road and we were at the Whautopu Stream where we found a good camp site. Without our 50lb. packs we felt as free as air. We had an early night and a late morning and walked twenty miles to Makirikiri next morning.

One of the most enjoyable aspects of the trip was the feeling of being one's own leader justifying the trust placed in us."

## LIBRARY NOTES

During another year of expansion the library's stock has passed the three thousand mark. Over four hundred and sixty titles, reference works, and recent releases in fiction have been acquired.

We thank Mrs. Donaldson for her efficient administration which makes it easy for borrowers to find what they want when they want it. Mr. Gillespie has continued to be the teacher responsible for the library. The library committee has helped with shelving, issuing, and supervision during the lunch time rush hour and after school.

A feature of the committee's work has been displays of books on special subjects, such as science and New Zealand books. New books have been on display before being available for borrowing.

As the list of donations shows, the library has been fortunate to receive a large number of books from pupils and from people outside the school. The most exciting gift was a complete edition of the "Encyclopaedia Britannica", presented at assembly on behalf of the publishers by the Mayor of Wanganui, Mr. R. P. Andrews. This is something the school had not expected to be able to afford for a long time.

School leavers are reminded that their deposit for text books may be handed over to the library for purchasing books. Other people do not need to leave school before presenting books, as donations are always welcome.

### Donations to Library, 1963/64:

Flowers Bookshop, 3CH1 (1963), 4G3 (1963), D. Bindoff, Susan Bindoff, Cheryl Bishop, Claire Blackmore, E. J. Bleakly, Valerie Bowmar, Olga Bridges (two books), Glenys Budge, Linley Budge, Dorothy Campbell, Wendy Clear, Vivienne Clouston, J. Cooper, Doreen Cowen, Judy Cowen, Valerie Ferry, Gay Fletcher, Diane Foote, Ngaire Forsyth, Raywyn Gillman, Margaret Good, Beatrice Groves (two books), Pamela Gudsell, Carol Hall (two books), Sherry Hammond, Pamela Gudsell, Carol Hall (two books), Sherry Hammond, A. Hill, Anne Hills, Cynthia Hutchins, Margaret Ingram, Heather Kitney, Alison Laird, R. Lawton, Barbara Lucas, Patricia Marshall, J. McClintock, Jean McInnes, D. Macleod, Sheona Meikle, Jeanette Moss, Beverley Norman, Christine Nunn, Margaret Nunn, Christine Parsons, Linda Pepper, Chloe Robson (two books), Jennifer Rule, Cheryl Ryland, Jeanette Skelsey, Christine Smith, Avril Soper, Lynne Spurdle, A. Stack, N. Stack, Janet Stone, Susan Vivion, Sally Wakeling, Kerry Ward, Janice West, Susan West, P. White, M. Whitlock.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE



Top Row, L. to R.: B. Cooke, D. Duggan, Wilde, A. P. Hodder.

Middle Row: S. Woodhouse, S. Herd, K. Spencer, B. Sutherland, J. Gray, E. Kendall, J. Kendall.

Front Row: J. Fletcher, N. Hancox, H. Tilley, S. Bindoff, J. Norris.

## PRINCESS IDA

Gilbert and Sullivan operas have become favourites for production by New Zealand secondary schools. The only other type of drama to rival them in popularity in this field has been Shakespearian. Annually throughout the country literally dozens of schools present G. and S., and it is probable that there are very few who have not produced one of their works. This year saw our first opera, and its production has been memorable, a high light that will not be forgotten either by those directly concerned or by those who saw and enjoyed it. We purposely delayed a production of this magnitude, waiting to establish standards of scholarship and other important routine. An opera is not produced easily. Hours and days of work are necessary for many people, but, realizing this, we thought that this year the enterprise could be undertaken.

Why Princess Ida? The question was asked many times. The G. and S. operas can be graded in popularity. The Mikado, the Gondoliers, Yeomen of the Guard are performed by professional companies and amateur societies more frequently than the others, and, at the other end of the scale, there are the little-known, never-performed Grand Duke and Utopia Limited. Would it be true to say that Princess Ida lies in the lower half of the popularity poll, at least judged by the number of performances and by the men's in the street knowledge of it? In a quiz session most participants would be able to answer, "Who were the Lord High Executioner, the Duke of Plaza-Torro, Jack Point, the Modern Major General"? Or, "From what operas come 'Take a pair of sparkling eyes', 'He is an Englishman', 'Tit Willow'?" How many would be able to answer, "Who was Gama"? or "Name the opera of 'In Joy Abiding'?" Why this should be so is difficult to say, for to many it seems that in "Ida" the songs are as catchy and delightful, the wit as pungent, the theme as Gilbertian and entertaining, and the art as masterly as in the greatest. And it was composed during the period of the great operas, just before the Mikado, just after Iolanthe. Can it be that, by some mysterious accident, the public have missed out on Princess Ida, that they have failed to recognize its merits and give it the accolade it deserves? Whatever the reason, the opera is comparatively unknown, and so it was decided that the School should savour the delights of a lesser known opera, and in so doing divulge them to at least a few more people.



" PRINCESS IDA "



In Rehearsal.



Practices began in the latter half of the first term and the work was presented in June. In the latter half of the preparation, activity was what is usually described as "feverish", and besides a caste of ninety, there was an army of workers engaged. Through the May holidays practices continued, and in the last few weeks a crescendo of activity led up to D Day. The performances, three matinees and three evening shows, were a thrill to the whole school, performers, and others, and to all those who attended. From the opening chorus on the first afternoon, the caste, enjoying every minute of it themselves, moved into a rhythm, singing and acting so well that each performance was carried through at a good dramatic level and obviously gave great enjoyment to the audiences. The singing, both by chorus and soloists, was good; the acting reached a high level; costume, stage-setting, lighting, all contributed to performances of the best amateur standards.

For this we say thank you to all who were responsible. Firstly to Mr Gillespie, the producer. For the head of a department as large and demanding as that of English, the task of fitting in the production of an opera was difficult indeed, but Mr Gillespie undertook and discharged the work magnificently. He achieved subtle effects by an excellent coaching in acting, and his consummate skill in blending all the working groups into a co-ordinated unit was mainly responsible for the success of the opera. Perhaps the greatest tribute to his skill was the loyal co-operation given by staff, parents, and pupils, who were impressed into service in many ways. His knowledge and understanding of the techniques of production and his unselfish sacrifice of time, personal convenience and comfort comprised the driving force of the production.

Mr Francis has been the musical director of many musical productions, mainly by the Wanganui Boys' College. The results of his work in this, our first Gilbert and Sullivan opera, were splendid. Like Mr Gillespie, he gave unselfishly long hours and days, and during that time welded a fine chorus which could treat with understanding all the nuances in items varying from robust battle war whoops to delicate maiden plaints. There were also good solo and small group singing.

There was a lengthy list of helpers. The gigantic task of supplying a wardrobe from scratch, which included armour as well as maiden weeds, was accomplished by Mrs Richdale, Mrs Francis, and many other teachers and parents. The results would have done credit to a professional performance. The dressing of the girl students especially, both for study and for war, was most effective. Similarly, Mr Ingham, Mr King, Mr Hartnett, and their workers achieved excellent stage settings and scenery.

" PRINCESS IDA "



The Production.



There was a hard-working and competent team who brought into being and looked after the many complicated properties required, and who made up cast and arranged lighting. Good work was done by Mr Brewer in organizing publicity, Mr Guild in making the photographic record, and Mr Waitai in attending to reservations and house management. And then we were fortunate to have the help of an orchestra of sixteen instrumentalists, who voluntarily made their talents available. They were all members of the Orchestral Society and we are grateful for their courtesy.

The caste itself tackled their work with zest and achieved very good results. Janet Dowdall made a winsome *Ida* and her solo singing was a delight. As *Hildebrand*, Richard Green gave a good portrayal of the brusque tyrant and he teamed perfectly with Andrew Miller, the misanthropic *Gama*. Miller's voice, both speaking and singing, was excellent and he gave a rich interpretation of what in many ways is the most interesting character in the story. An outstanding performance was that of Nola Hancox as *Lady Blanche*. She had a mature stage presence, an intelligent handling of her lines, and a fine voice. The duet and dance, "Hoity-toity", which she performed with Heather McFarland, as *Melissa*, was in many ways the most delightful episode of the opera. Paul Lineham was a good choice for *Hilarion* and he combined with his companion princes, played by Roy Foley and Garry Francis, in some enjoyable scenes. Jill Fletcher's natural flare for intrigue and mischief contributed to the success of some of the hilarious scenes when the princes enter the feminine precincts of *Castle Adamant*; and so did the rough-hewn, elephantine masculinity ("not intelligent") of *Gama's* sons, Ross Noble, Peter Till, and Wayne Ruby.

Many parts of the performance stand out in memory: the striking opening scene and its gay chorus; *Ida's* entry; the dance of the princes ("I am a Maiden"); the *Blanche-Melissa* and the *Hildebrand-Gama* duologues; and the finale, dramatically and tunefully satisfying. These will live long, especially in the minds of those who participated. Gilbert and Sullivan appeal can be potent. Once under its sway the addict revels in its humour, drama and music, and can never sate his desires for more of it. For many of the caste it is probable that this experience, interesting as it has been in its own right, will be the precursor to many others. The heard melodies have been sweet, but those unheard are just as sweet. Our last tribute then is to the masters, William Schwenk Gilbert and Arthur Seymour Sullivan. Our gratitude for what they have given us.

## S.C.M. NOTES

The Student Christian Movement this year started with an opening party at Miss Plunkett's flat. There were fifty members at the gathering, fifty bikes outside, and fifty plates of salad on the bedroom floor!

During the year we had two visits by the Schools' Secretary, Miss Gwyneth Williams, who talked to us and showed us slides in connection with Federation. Miss Williams was recently married and we give her our best wishes. As yet there is no one to replace her in the very important position of Schools' Secretary.

One of our most interesting activities was a photo-guessing competition which raised £5 towards a typewriter for a missionary in Africa. Photos of staff and prefects, as babies, were displayed, and competitors provided names for the numbered photographs.

Two of our members, Sue Denton and Fiona Darbyshire, are attending a leadership course in Christchurch for a week in January. We look forward to incorporating any new ideas they might have after their study week.

The end-of-year social, which would have been a barbeque if the weather had been co-operative, was held at school, and was attended by about twenty members. Miss Plunkett gave us a preview of the meals she will cook for Mr Smith — the sausages were beautifully fried!

Our sincere thanks go to all those people who led study groups during the year: Mrs Whitlock, Miss Salmond, Miss Plunkett, Mr Borrie, Mr Gibson and Mr Dempsey. Special thanks must go to Mrs Whitlock and Mr Borrie who came religiously (figuratively and literally) every Thursday to help us overcome the shortage of leaders.

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## TRAMPING CLUB

Ask any trumper the question "Which was the best trip of the year?" and you will probably receive as many answers as there were trips. What are the ingredients which make a good tramping trip? Certainly not the most comfortable trip, the easiest trip, the one with the best weather, or the most straightforward, but, paradoxically, the one in which we lost the way or had a ducking in the river; the most exhausting, the hottest, the rainiest, the hungriest, the one in which you firmly made up your mind to resign from the Club the instant that idiot of a leader muddled his way back to civilization and safety.

The past year has seen continued vigour in the affairs of the Tramping Club. Although the loss of Mr. Stevenson was a grievous blow, the recruitment of new staff members promises to offset this, and the commencement of our hut building programme on Ruapehu should help to sustain interest in the coming year. Details of trips are as follows:—

#### **30th November-1st December: Ruapehu Summit Trip**

A party led by Mr Stevenson and Mr Brewer made our first ascent of Ruapehu from the south-west.

#### **6th-8th December: Otaki Gorge Trip**

Imagine a one-day tramp through the bush and two sunny days spent floating down the Otaki river on lilos and rubber tyres and you will get a rather rosy picture of a trip which was both strenuous and enjoyable.

#### **15th-21st December: Wanganui River Trip**

A party of seventeen in fifteen canoes set off from Taumarunui led by Mr Dearnaley. Apart from the total loss of one boat in the first hour of the journey, the remainder completed the 140 mile trip with nothing more serious than a few duckings and canvas patchings.

#### **21st-22nd February: Hut Site Exploration**

We stayed at the Chateau — in the Overnight Shelter, of course — and inspected possible sites in the Whakapapaiti and Maketoto river valleys.

#### **3rd-4th April: Ketetahi Springs Trip**

Our stay at the Mangatepopo hut clashed with that of Ruapehu College T.C. and thirty-six people crowded into a hut designed to sleep about a dozen.

Leaving the Black Hole of Mangatepopo next morning, we climbed over the saddle between Tongariro and Ngauruhoe and down to the hot springs. The return journey encountered a tremendous gale and rain.

#### **27th-29th June: Hut Site Exploration**

After a moonlight tramp to the Wanganui T.C. hut and an exhausting struggle through snow, dense bush, and precipitous gulleys we have at last found a site for our hut about two hours "walk" to the east of Blyth Hut. On the return journey we explored the Mangaturuturu River, crossing the stream fifty-four times on our journey to the road.

Other trips undertaken by the junior section of the club were those to the Rumbling Sandhills, the Ahu-Ahu river, and the Wanganui T.C. hut.

Now for 1965 and the Wanganui High School T.C. hut!

SCHOOL TRAMPING CLUB



Timber for the Hut.



Cooking, Camping, and Repairs on the River.



About the Hundredth Rapid.

## CADETS

December 1964 draws the final curtain on Cadets in our school. With the reorganisation of the Cadet Corps throughout the country we have found it impossible to carry on under the new regulations.

Our thanks are due to Major P. R. Hockley and his area staff for their continued assistance. Two area staff who have played a large part in our cadet life, W.O.I. G. Henry and W.O.II A. L. Fletcher, will have retired from the Army by the time we go to print and we would like to take this opportunity of thanking them for their interest and assistance in our Cadet Unit. We wish them both a pleasurable retirement. The A.T.C. was again in the care of Sgt. J. Muir and our thanks go to him for his work in producing a very good unit.

R.S.M. W.O.I. E. M. Noble has done a very good job of work and has stood out as an excellent N.C.O. throughout his school career. It may well be that he is the best R.S.M. that we have had.

Lieut. K. Stevenson left us at the end of term II for Mt. Maunganui and we extend our best wishes to him in his new position.

### CADET PERSONNEL

O.C. Major N. J. G. Bowden.  
R.S.M. E. M. Noble.  
R.Q.M.S. S/Sgt. D. M. Leitch.



### A Company

Lieut. G. C. Pringle. Mr G. J. Dempsey. Mrs M. King.  
C.S.M. S/Sgt. D. L. Duggan. 2I.C. S/Sgt. R. Harris.

#### No. 1 Platoon

Sergeant P. Reid  
Corporal D. Andrews  
Corporal G. Francis

#### No. 2 Platoon

Sergeant R. Scott  
Corporal P. Sales  
Corporal B. Knowles

#### No. 3 Platoon

Sergeant P. Till  
Corporal G. Anderson

### B Company

Lieut. K. Stevenson.  
C.S.M. S/Sgt. N. Anderson. 2I.C. S/Sgt. P. Anderson.

#### No. 1 Platoon

Sergeant E. Waitai  
Corporal E. Williams

#### No. 2 Platoon

Sergeant D. Ansley  
Corporal C. Thompson

#### No. 3 Platoon

Sergeant R. Noble  
Corporal B. Keenan  
Corporal B. McGregor

### C Company

Lieuts. J. N. Caradus, G. Wakely.  
C.S.M. R. M. Collins. 2I.C. G. Gray.

#### No. 1 Platoon

Sergeant R. Sales  
Corporal V. Hart  
Corporal B. Phillips  
L./Corporal P. Molloy

#### No. 2 Platoon

Sergeant D. Young  
Corporal G. Thompson  
L./Corporal C. Matthews

#### No. 3 Platoon

Sergeant P. Herbert  
Corporal M. Dewson  
Corporal R. Terry

#### No. 4 Platoon

Sergeant M. Chapman  
Corporal Johnson  
Corporal D. Mills  
C/Corporal J. Fletcher

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## SPORTS SECTION

### ATHLETIC SPORTS

The annual athletic sports were held on March 18th in ideal conditions. A good standard of achievement was reached in all events.

#### RESULTS

##### Girls Under 14:

50 yds. — 1, E. Lockett (B); 2, J. Pringle (R); 3, K. Armitage (B).  
6.5 sec.  
75 yds. — 1, E. Lockett (B); 2, J. Pringle (R); 3, L. Henderson (R).  
9.6 sec.  
100 yds. — 1, E. Lockett (B); 2, K. Armitage (B); 3, L. Henderson (R).  
12.5 sec.  
80 metre Hurdles — 1, D. Hope (S); 2, Z. Gregor (R); 3, R. Scott (B).  
18.4 sec.  
Long Jump — 1, A. Tukapua (S); 2, E. Quirk (R); 3, L. Henderson (R).  
11ft. 5in.  
High Jump — 1, J. Pringle (R); 2, E. Lockett (B); 3, J. Stockwell (V).  
4ft. 0½in.

Discus — 1, J. Stockwell (V); 2, C. Clark (B); 3, J. Kendall (S).  
72ft. 8in.

#### Girls Under 15:

50 yds. — 1, C. Farrell (B); 2, A. Kirkby (B); 3, E. Middleton (B).  
6.7 sec.

75 yds. — 1, M. Osbourne (S); 2, C. Farrell (B); 3, E. Haig (V). 9.1 sec.

100 yds. — 1, M. Osbourne (S); 2, C. Farrell (B); 3, E. Middleton (B).  
12.3 sec.

220 yds. — 1, M. Osbourne (S); 2, J. Ruscoe (B); 3, G. Neilson (S).  
28.5 sec.

80 metre Hurdles — 1, M. Osbourne (S); 2, E. Haig (V); 3, D. Rohloff  
(V). 16.0 sec.

Long Jump — 1, M. Osbourne (S); 2, K. Wharepouri (R); 3, C. Farrell  
(B). 15ft. 8in. (Record).

High Jump — 1, C. McLachlan (V); 2, M. Sheahon (R); 3, K.  
Wharepouri (R). 4ft. 2½in.

Discus — 1, J. Davies (S); 2, S. Martin (B); 3, M. Pointon (V).  
58ft. 1½in.

#### Girls 15 and Over:

50 yds. — 1, L. Lockett (B); 2, S. Denton (B); 3, S. Fletcher (V). 6.3  
sec.

75 yds. — 1, L. Lockett (B); 2, S. Fletcher (V); 3, S. Denton (B).  
9.0 sec.

100 yds. — 1, L. Lockett (B); 2, S. Fletcher (V); 3, S. Denton (B).  
11.5 sec.

220 yds. — 1, L. Lockett (B); 2, E. Denton (B); 3, M. Cornes (B).  
26.3 sec. (Record).

80 metre Hurdles — 1, S. Fletcher (V); 2, S. Denton (B); 3, J. Fletcher  
(V). 15.0 sec.

Long Jump — 1, S. Fletcher (V); 2, L. Bealing (V); 3, J. Fletcher (V).  
14ft.

High Jump — 1, J. Fletcher (V); 2, C. Doble (S); 3, C. Crutchley (B),  
D. Limpus (B). 4ft. 3in.

Discus — 1, J. Fletcher (V); 2, A. Clark (R); 3, J. Wakeling (R).  
96ft. 10in. (Record).

#### Boys Under 14:

110 yds. — 1, P. Wakeling (R); 2, M. Dunlop (R); 3, S. Brown (S).  
12.1 sec.

220 yds. — 1, P. Wakeling (R); 2, M. Dunlop (R); 3, S. Brown (S).  
26.4 sec.

440 yds. — 1, P. Wakeling (R); 2, M. Dunlop (R); 3, G. Johnson (B).  
63.0 sec.

880 yds. — 1, J. Phillips (V); 2, P. Happer (R); 3, H. Johnston (V).  
2min. 37sec.

1 Mile — 1, S. Brown (S); 2, A. Barns (B); 3, J. Phillips (V). 5min.  
51.3sec.

100 yds. Hurdles — 1, G. Neilson (S); 2, J. Knofflock (B); 3, N. Herd  
(S). 16.9 sec.

High Jump — 1, P. Wakeling (R); 2, G. Johnson (B); 3, S. Brown (S).

Long Jump — 1, M. Dunlop (R); 2, P. Wakeling (R); 3, G. Neilson (S).  
15ft. 4in.

#### Boys Under 15:

100 yds. — 1, K. Williams (V); 2, A. McIntyre (B); 3, J. Wager (S).  
11.0 sec.

220 yds. — 1, K. Williams (V); 2, G. Dean (V); 3, R. Timpany (V).  
26.1 sec.

440 yds. — 1, K. Williams (V); 2, D. McClintock (R); 3, R. Timpany (V).  
1min. 5.1sec.

880 yds. — 1, K. Williams (V); 2, R. Timpany (V); 3, A. Taylor (S).  
2min. 33sec.

- 1 Mile — 1, M. Hills (S); 2, I. Scott (B); 3, A. McIntyre (B). 5min. 54.7sec.
- 110 yds. Hurdles — 1, M. Hills (S); 2, A. Borrie (R); 3, M. Logan (S). 16.0 sec.
- High Jump — 1, Torr (S); McClintock (R); A. McIntyre (B). 4ft. 7½in.
- Long Jump — 1, K. Williams (V); 2, Torr (S); 3=, R. Timpany (V), Cox (R). 16ft. 7in.
- Boys Under 16:**
- 100 yds. — 1, E. Williams (V); 2, K. Lewis (S); 3, B. Grinstead (S). 11.1 sec.
- 220 yds. — 1, E. Williams (V); 2, G. Andrews (S); 3, B. Grinstead (S). 25.4 sec.
- 440 yds. — 1, G. Andrews (S); 2, E. Williams (V); 3, G. Thompson (V). 1min. 1.5sec. (Record).
- 880 yds. — 1, G. Andrews (S); 2=, B. Phillips (V), M. Dalcom (V). 2min. 37sec.
- 1 Mile — 1, G. Barn (V); 2, G. Andrews (S); 3, M. Kendall (S). 5min. 49.4sec.
- 120 yds. Hurdles — 1, A. Lockett (B); 2, N. Gaskin (V); 3, M. Dalcom (V). 17.7sec.
- High Jump — 1, E. Williams (V); 2, B. Mullins (V); 3, C. Mooney (S). 4ft. 8in.
- Long Jump — 1, B. Phillips (V); 2, E. Williams (V); 3, C. Mooney (S). 16ft. 11in.
- Boys 16 and Over:**
- 110 yds. — 1=, W. Skelsey (B), H. Rayner (R); 3, R. Scott (V). 10.8 sec.
- 220 yds. — 1, H. Rayner (R); 2, W. Skelsey (B); 3=, R. Scott (V), C. Connell (R). 24.8 sec.
- 440 yds. — 1, M. Gilbertson (V); 2, C. Connell (R); 3, R. Green (R). 56.5 sec.
- 880 yds. — 1, M. Gilbertson (V); 2, J. Rhodes (V); 3, D. Cornes (S). 2min. 8sec.
- 1 Mile — 1, J. Rhodes (V); 2, R. Lawton (R); 3, D. Cornes (S). 5min. 2sec.
- 120 yds. Hurdles — 1, R. Green (R); 2, E. Waitai (R); 3, C. Murray (S). 17.6sec.
- High Jump — 1, R. Sales (R); 2, R. Green (R); 3=, E. Waitai (R), R. Collins (V). 5ft. 0½in.
- Long Jump — 1, McGregor (R); 2, Tempero (B); 3, Ruby (R). 18ft. 0½in.
- Boys Open Events:....
- Shot Put Under 16 — 1, C. Mooney (S); 2, O. Campbell (B); 3, D. Farrell (B). 27ft. 8in.
- Shot Put Over 16 — 1, R. Harris (V); 2, R. Scott (V); 3, I. Tempero (B). 39ft. 3in.
- House Relay 4 x 110 yds. — 1, Vogel; 2, Reeves; 3, Ballance. 50.3 sec.

## INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETICS — BOYS

Collegiate School were the host school on March 25th for a most enjoyable meeting.

The following gained places:

**Under 19:**

M. G. Gilbertson	1st 440 yds.
	2nd 880 yds.
I. R. Harris	3rd Shot Put
R. E. B. Green	3rd Hurdles

**Under 16:**

E. J. Williams	2nd 100 yds.
	3rd 220 yds.
G. H. R. Andrews	3rd 440 yds.

**Under 15:**

K. G. Williams	1st 440 yds.	Time 56.2 sec. (New Record)
	1st 220 yds.	
	2nd 100 yds.	
D. N. McClintock	3rd High Jump	
M. B. Hills	2nd Hurdles	

**Under 14:**

P. M. Wakeling	2nd 440 yds.
	3rd 220 yds.
M. J. Dunlop	3rd 100 yds.
G. T. Johnson	3rd High Jump
G. R. Neilson	3rd Hurdles

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### INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETICS — GIRLS

This year we were the host for the Girls' Inter-School Athletics. The fixture took place on March 25th, a windy day which invalidated any records.

Our School team performed outstandingly. Congratulations to the following girls:

**Junior Section:**

E. Lockett	— 1st 75yds., 1st= 100yds.
J. Pringle	— 1st High Jump.
A. Tukapua	— 3rd Broad Jump.
L. Tiora	— 1st Cricket Ball Throw.
D. Hope	— 2nd Hurdles.
Relay Team	— 3rd.

**Intermediate Section:**

M. Osborne	— 1st 100yds., 220yds., Broad Jump, 3rd Hurdles.
Col. Farrell	— 2nd 100yds.
C. McLachlan	— 1st High Jump.
E. Haig	— 2nd Hurdles.
Relay Team	— 1st.

**Senior Section:**

L. Lockett	— 1st 100yds., 220yds.
S. McDougall	— 2nd 100yds.
S. Fletcher	— 2nd Broad Jump, 1st Hurdles.
J. Fletcher	— 1st Discus.
A. Clark	— 3rd Discus.
S. Denton	— 3rd Hurdles.
Relay Team	— 1st.

### SECTION RESULTS

**Junior:**

1st	— Wanganui Girls' College — 40 points.
2nd	— High School — 33 points.
3rd	— Sacred Heart Convent — 22 points.

**Intermediate:**

1st	— High School — 46 points.
2nd	— Wanganui Girls' College — 30 points.
3rd	— Sacred Heart Convent — 20 points.

**Senior:**

1st	— High School — 48 points.
2nd	— Wanganui Girls' College — 28 points.
3rd	— Sacred Heart Convent — 20 points.

## BASKETBALL

This was another highly successful season. Our teams managed to win three trophies in the Saturday competitions, but what we feel is more important is that they were unbeaten in all inter-school games.

Glover Cup was won by the A team after a long, hard day's play. Of four teams who reached the semi-finals three were ours.

The Fourth grade competition was won by the N team, who also won the trophy for the highest goal aggregate for the season in their grade.

Another highlight of the basketball season was A team's early triumph in the senior championship over St. Mary's, champions for the past four years.

Congratulations to the following girls who gained representative selection from the many who made the rep. trials:

### Senior

Marianna Osborne.

### Senior B

Suzanne and Jill Fletcher.

### Senior Reserve

Vivienne Dawson

Sandra Mackie.

### Junior

Dallas Andrews.

### 4th Grade

Jill Gregory

Colleen Farrell

Frances Te Porana

Adrienne McKenzie

Diane Hope.

We should like to thank Mrs J. Skelsey and Mrs J. Mitchell who refereed our games so willingly and well in spite of the "hurricane conditions" which seemed to spring up every time we tried to hold a sporting fixture this year. Thanks also to the coaches, Miss Greenwood, Mrs Richdale, Miss Brown, Miss Bell, Mrs Krenek and Miss Salmond. Waning interest towards the end of the season often caused much unnecessary work for the coaches of many lower grade teams.

**A Team:** A good combination who started the season magnificently, defeating St. Mary's for the first time.

Team members were:—

Suzanne Fletcher (captain): Centre. An energetic player whose leaping made up for lack of height.

Lesley Lockett: G.D. An earnest player whose defensive work has improved tremendously from last season's.

Marianna Osborne: W.A. Speedy on the attack, good positional play. A good all round player who justly earned her rep. selection.

Cheryl Noble: G.K. A tireless toiler who saved many a goal.

Jill Fletcher: W.D. After a sluggish beginning began to play very good basketball towards the end of the season.

Elizabeth Head: G.S. Beautiful shooting all through the season.  
Ann Miller: G.A. Always working, excellent shooting even under pressure. Thank you once again, Ann, for an accurate and well kept record book.

**N Team** (the top 3rd form team): A very keen and hard working combination who played very well all season, and were defeated only once.

Frances Te Parana (captain): A very reliable and versatile player who proved herself to be an excellent captain.

Colleen and Christine Farrell: Twin sisters who always worked together on the courts. Colleen's anticipation and leaping were very good but she was capable of being too hasty with her passes. Christine was a very level-headed player who rarely threw away a ball.

Margaret Clark and Virginia Trap: Two tall reliable shots.

Jill Gregory: Goal keeper who toiled tirelessly under the post.

Evelyn Middleton and Elizabeth Lockett: Both played G.D. What Evelyn lacked — height — she made up in willingness. Elizabeth's positional play and physical fitness could rarely be faulted.

#### INTER-HOUSE COMPETITION.

The inter-house competition for the Pam Wallace Cup was won by Ballance with 17 points:

Seddon, 2nd — 14 points

Vogel, 3rd — 11 points

Reeves, 4th — 6 points.

#### INTER-SCHOOL GAMES.

##### **Rangitikei College**

On Tuesday, 14th July, the two top basketball teams from Rangitikei College in Marton played against our A and B teams at Wanganui. The games were played in very bad weather, as the rain poured down without ceasing and a driving wind blew continuously.

The weather affected play on all sides but the High School A team proved the superior team in the conditions. The defence played a particularly good game and Rangitikei found difficulty in getting the ball into the circle. The whole team asserted itself well and beat Rangitikei A decisively with the score 22-11.

##### **Waverley District High School**

The A and B teams from Waverley played against our C and D teams at home on July 21st. A strong wind was blowing, which limited play to short passes, and it made shooting very difficult.

Play on all sides was scrappy and there were many badly thrown passes which allowed interceptions. The C team played Waverley A and had an easy win 26-4. The goal attack, R. Crosford, played an excellent game and was well supported by the rest of the team, notably those in the defence, who allowed very few balls to enter the circle. The centres worked tirelessly and the whole team put up a very creditable performance.

The D team against Waverley B was a very close game, which ended with Wanganui's just beating Waverley 18-16.

##### **Wanganui Girls' College**

We were the hosts this year for the annual matches between the A and B teams from the Girls' College and High School. Again, a strong wind was blowing, but, apart from the actual shooting, the players let the weather affect the matches very little.

The High School A team got away to a very good start, and it was several minutes before the College forwards touched the ball. At half time the score was 13-6 in our favour. Although we slackened somewhat in the second half, we were still the superior side, and had a convincing win 25-11.

The B game was a very interesting one, as we were down at half time, but managed to end the match with a draw. Both teams played well and the College B's shooting was outstanding.

#### **Taita College**

On Monday, the 27th July, the A basketball team played the first Taita team at Taita. The court was wet, and there was a slight breeze which hindered all goal shooting a little.

High School got away to a good start, and, although we were the superior team, the game was always fast and interesting. Lesley Lockett was unable to play but her position was capably filled by Lynette Stewart, who combined well with the rest of the team. All members of the team played well, but the defence were particularly impressive, and they played a close, tight game, making it difficult for the Taita forwards to penetrate. The final score was 25-12 but the play itself was much closer than the score indicates.

#### **GIRLS' "A" BASKETBALL TEAM**



Back Row, L. to R.: Miss A. Greenwood, A. Miller, C. Doble, J. Fletcher.  
Front Row: E. Head, L. Lockett (vice captain), S. Fletcher (captain), M. Osborne.

## CRICKET

During the 1963-64 season three High School teams took part in competitions controlled by the Wanganui Cricket Association. The First Eleven continued to play in the Second Grade and the Second and Third Elevens played in the secondary schools' competition. A welcome innovation in the latter was the introduction of a separate third form grade in which our younger players more than held their own.

The School now possesses a match wicket of excellent quality, and the acquisition of a heavy roller during the season has made it possible for a beginning to be made on the preparation of true practice wickets. The lack of such wickets in the past has been responsible for the loss of batting confidence and has prevented the improvement in stroke play that hours of practice alone will not produce. It is hoped that better wickets in the future will encourage a determination to "go for the shot" that is not obvious among our cricketers at present. Until they can be provided for all of our practice groups our cricket will not appreciably improve.

The following played for the First Eleven during the 1963-64 season:—

I. Tempero (captain), E. Waitai (vice-captain), D. Duggan, A. Lockett, P. Herbert, B. Phillips, R. Scott, P. Reid, E. Williams, C. Connell, R. Harris, D. Ansley.

The team performed throughout the season with considerable distinction. Although it was lucky to hold Colenso High School to a draw, it held the upper hand throughout its games against Rangitikei and Taita Colleges and only time deprived it of outright victory in both cases.

At all times the bowling was reliable and on occasions lively. Too much of the attack, however, was medium paced and too few of the bowlers moved the ball either in the air or off the pitch. Often it was a case of the batsmen getting themselves out rather than the bowlers bowling them out. The team particularly missed the services of a dependable spinner. The fielding was always keen and in several games brilliant. Both in the air and on the ground there was a marked improvement as the season progressed.

The team's major weakness was in its batting, which was very brittle and particularly susceptible to pace and movement in the air. An unwillingness to make shots against faster bowlers and the unnecessary adoption of a defensive attitude when in difficulties were together responsible for some fairly low scoring



FIRST CRICKET XI



Back Row, L. to R.: Mr Ingham, R. P. Scott, A. J. Lockett, R. I. Harris, E. J. Williams, B. G. Phillips, C. Connell.  
Front Row, L. to R.: D. N. Ansley, E. Waitai (vice captain), I. A. Tempero (captain), D. Duggan, P. B. Herbert.

Too often our bowlers had too few runs to play with, and although most batsmen made several reasonable scores throughout the season, there was no consistency about the batting.

Two particularly enjoyable games were the annual Staff match in which the First Eleven gained revenge for the previous year's defeat and a match against the Central Districts Supporters Club played at the beginning of the Christmas holidays. It is hoped that the latter will become an annual fixture.

In club cricket the First Eleven was particularly successful. Apart from an outright loss to Collegiate, a first innings loss to St. Augustine's, and a draw with Waverley, the team won all of its games, including two outright wins in one day. Among the teams it defeated was City, the previous year's champions.

#### INTER-SCHOOL GAMES:

##### Versus Colenso High School at Napier on 23rd-24th March, 1964

School made a disastrous start on a lively wicket and no batsmen reached double figures against good bowling by Colenso opener Scott. Colenso got off to an equally bad start and lost their first three wickets without a run being scored. A solid partnership by Howell and Pledsted then put Colenso in a very good position from which to force an outright win. This advantage was wasted by some slow batting and by the Colenso failure to make an early declaration. In its second innings School's batting improved and after good knocks by Duggan, Reid and Tempero there was no difficulty in playing out time until stumps.

High School				Colenso			
	1st	2nd		1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Duggan	1	24	Monroe	0			
Lockett	0	1	Fanin	0			
Herbert	0	1	Wynn	0			
Reid	6	54	Howell	49			
Tempero	0	33	Pledsted	85			
Phillips	3	7	Stevens	24			
Waitai	9	5	Stewart L.	14			
Scott	1	2*	Stewart R.	17			
Williams	0	0*	Scott	1			
Connell	1		Wilson	18			
Harris	8		Page	7			
Extras	3		Extras	24			
	32	127/7					238

	O	M	R	W	O	M	R	W
Scott	11	7	6	3	13	3	43	1
Stewart	8	8	0	3	18	10	20	2
Wilson	3	1	5	0	5	1	17	2
Page	5	1	18	4	13	3	29	2
Phillips					5	0	21	0
Reid					21	4	76	3
Tempero					10	1	35	3
Lockett					15	0	54	3
Herbert					1	0	6	0
Harris					4	0	24	0

##### Versus Taita College at Wanganui, 6th-7th April, 1964

Good batting by Duggan, Waitai, Scott and Reid put School in a very good position which was further improved on by excellent bowling by Reid and Tempero who shared all the Taita first innings wickets. Excellent batting by Tempero at the end of the day allowed School to declare, leaving themselves two hours to dismiss Taita for

an outright win. Sensible batting by Larsen prevented this, however, and at stumps the visitors still had one wicket to fall. In the second innings Lockett bowled particularly well.

High School				Taita			
Duggan	.....	25	17*	Rowe	.....	8	5
Lockett	.....	4	23	Sutton	.....	2	16
Phillips	.....	2		Anderson	.....	4	1
Reid	.....	19	1*	O'Flaherty	.....	1	1
Tempero	.....	14		Pointon	.....	1	6*
Waitai	.....	31		Hampton	.....	2	1
Scott	.....	17		Larsen	.....	25	23
Ansley	.....	12		Froome	.....	1	0
Williams	.....	5		Eglinton	.....	3	1
Connell	.....	6		Parks	.....	12	5
Harris	.....	6		Reid	.....	0	4*
Extras	.....	15		Extras	.....	10	8
<hr/>				<hr/>			
150				85/2 dcl			
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74				69/9			

	O	M	R	W	O	M	R	W		O	M	R	W	O	M	R	W
Reid	14	2	28	5	7	1	20	0	Tempero	13	5	18	3	8	2	20	2
Eglinton	5	1	17	1	8	0	31	1	Reid	16	4	27	5	14	7	12	4
Anderson	10	1	25	1	2	0	26	0	Harris	2	0	13	0	4	1	5	0
Sutton	7	0	26	2					Phillips	1	0	2	0				
O'Flaherty	9	0	23	0	1	0	9	1	Lockett					9	2	26	3
Hampton	4	0	14	1													

#### Versus Rangitikei College at Marton, 3rd November, 1964

School batted first on the good Rangitikei wicket but most batsmen got themselves out because of a disinclination to move their feet and make definite shots. Rangitikei batting was no better but their low score was also due to some good bowling by Tempero and K. Williams. The latter, in particular, made good use of the new ball and had all batsmen in difficulties. School fared better in the second innings and was able to declare, 127 runs in front. Duggan compiled a very good batting double in scoring 32 and 41 while Phillips stroked the ball well. Rangitikei found the task of scoring rapidly too difficult and at stumps School required only one wicket for an outright win.

High School				Rangitikei			
Lockett	.....	3	7	Murray	.....	9	29
Duggan	.....	32	41	Laing	.....	12	0
Phillips	.....	1	24*	Ramsay	.....	1	16
Tempero	.....	2	10	Russell	.....	2	10
Herbert	.....	1	6	Hair	.....	7	11
E. Williams	.....	8	1	Rolls	.....	4	0
Connell	.....	1	1	Lucas	.....	9	0
Scott	.....	0	8*	Ellas	.....	0	0
Ansley	.....	11		Laing	.....	2	9
K. Williams	.....	1		McArtney	.....	9	3*
Harris	.....	4		Walker	.....	11	0*
Extras	.....	21	16	Extras	.....	5	3
<hr/>				<hr/>			
88				116/6 dcl			
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71				80/9			

	O	M	W	R	O	M	W	R		O	M	W	R	O	M	W	R
Murray	10	1	3	26	13	0	1	46	Tempero	14	3	5	34	9	0	1	20
Laing	4	0	1	11	3	0	1	15	Williams	15	3	5	17	9	3	3	18
McArtney	8	1	1	14	10	0	3	27	Phillips					9	1	3	27
Hair	9	3	4	16													

## GIRLS' CRICKET



Back Row, L. to R.: Miss A. Greenwood, E. Kendall, J. Gregory, D. Foley, D. McGregor, E. Lockett.  
Front Row: D. Andrews, C. Doble, M. Groshinski, J. Kenny (captain), H. Tilley, A. Calkin, E. McKnight.

## GIRLS' CRICKET

The 1963-64 cricket season opened with fifteen Saturday and twenty-seven Tuesday players. What we lacked in numbers we made up in enthusiasm.

Matches were played regularly, throughout the season with one away game at the Friends' School. In this match we found the speed of the younger players too much for our batswomen. Other matches were played against Girls' College and United.

Individual performances of note during the season were: Miss Greenwood's 66 retired; J. Kenny's 26; J. Barnes's 20, made up entirely of 4's; C. Chesswass's 2 wickets for 2 runs; and L. Crowe's 3 for 11.

We are grateful to Miss Greenwood and Mr Brewer for their coaching.

## INTER-SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY

This was held on the Collegiate School course at Mosstown, on October 14th.

Our teams were just not fit enough to survive the tough cross country course. Once again Collegiate School's greater depth gained them victory in the Senior, and this year they won the Intermediate also. Our Juniors performed creditably, however, in a division won by a strong Boys' College team. We

were able to gain few places in the first twenty in each division. The standard of running was very high for all top place-getters.

Results:—

Senior	Intermediate	Junior
Coll. School, 1	Coll. School, 1	Boys' College, 1
Boys' College, 2	Boys' College, 2	Coll. School, 2
High School, 3	St. Augustine's, 3	High School, 3
St. Augustine's, 4	High School, 4	St. Augustine's, 4

**Our best placings:**

Senior	Intermediate	Junior
D. Duggan, 10	K. Saunders, 11	B. Hopper, 6
G. Barr, 16	G. Andrews, 22	L. Holman, 11
		H. Johnson, 14
		I. Scott, 15

## BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

This year training for the School Steeplechase got off to a bad start with the weather — and the level of enthusiasm rather reflected the dampness of the season. There were not enough people interested enough to train, and there was not enough training done, except for a few. When boys take some interest in the result of the inter-house competition the standard will rise.

The school course was very much the same as in previous years but Seniors and Intermediates covered extra ground through Mosstown, and ran  $4\frac{1}{2}$  miles altogether. There were no close finishes, although the place getters were fairly well bunched.

Results:—

Senior	Intermediate	Junior
D. Cornes, 1	G. Andrews, 1	K. Williams, 1
B. Phillips, 2	A. Lockett, 2	H. Johnson, 2
D. Duggan, 3	K. Saunders, 3	J. Phillips, 3

**House Points:**

Senior	Intermediate	Junior
Vogel, 1	Seddon, 1	Vogel, 1
Reeves, 2	Ballance, 2	Reeves, 2
Seddon, 3	Reeves, 3	Ballance, 3
Ballance, 4	Vogel, 4	Seddon, 4

**Overall:**

Vogel, 1
Reeves, 2
Ballance, 3
Seddon, 4.

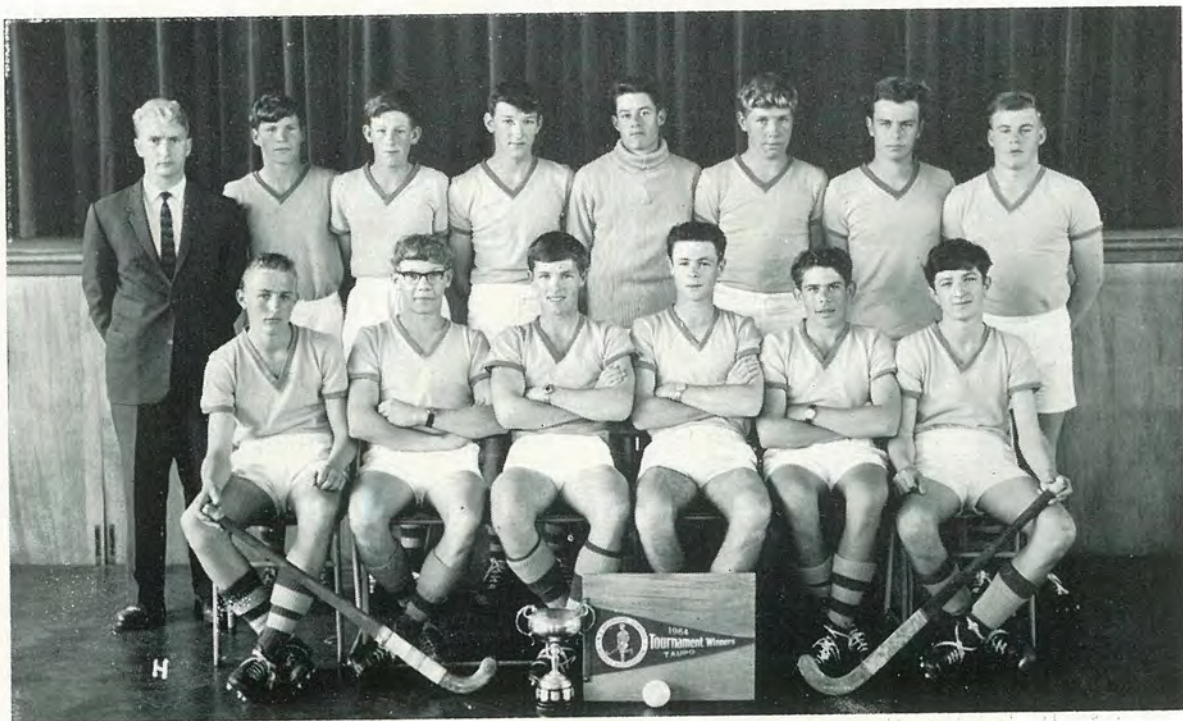
## BOYS' HOCKEY

This year marked an important step in the progress of boys' hockey at the school. For the first time we had three teams competing regularly in Saturday competition.

**1st XI**—D. L. Duggan (captain), R. M. Collins (vice-captain), R. J. Scott, P. J. Anderson, J. M. O'Donnell, N. L. Benefield, C. MacDonald, R. G. Harman, D. P. Foreman, G. E. Veale, A. L. McIntyre, R. J. Timpany, L. Palmer.

The first team performed very creditably, having the best record of boys' hockey teams in the school to date. The attack was very penetrating and the defence was always sound. This

FIRST HOCKEY XI



Back Row, L. to R.: J. O'Donnell, R. Timpany, A. McIntyre, N. Benefield, C. MacDonald, D. Forman, R. Scott.  
Front Row, L. to R.: L. Palmer, P. Anderson, D. Duggan (captain), R. Collins (vice captain), G. Veale, R. Harman.

team played a very mature game of hockey and accordingly was given a trial round in Senior A competition, where it was by no means disgraced in such strong competition.

#### TOURNAMENTS:

**Hawera Seven-a-Side Tournament:** The school's 1st VII improved on their last year's performance to win the Under 19 section and the associated cup.

**Wanganui Six-a-Side Tournament:** Having defeated senior teams, our team reached the final but narrowly lost there.

**Wanganui Five-a-Side Tournament:** This was our concluding tournament of the year and the climax to a splendid season. The 1st V won the W. L. McIntyre Memorial Cup, having won eight games on end from among the top fifty teams of the North Island.

#### SECONDARY SCHOOLS TOURNAMENT.

This was held as usual in the August holidays — when we attended the Taupo section. During three days of fine weather the school defeated Avondale College 11-0, Penrose High 5-0, Taupo Nui-A-Tia College 4-2, and Scots College 4-0 to win the tournament and the pennants. Congratulations go to Scott, McIntyre, Harman, Duggan and Anderson who were selected for the rep. team at the tournament.

#### INTER-SCHOOL GAMES.

v. **Boys' College:** On a heavy ground school beat the Boys' College team, with whom they had several keen tussles during the year, 4-2.

v. **Taita:** Upset early in the game, the school team recovered from 1-3 down at half time to draw the match 4-4. This was our closest game of the season.

v. **Colenso:** School broke a long line of Colenso wins by winning 4-1 on our home ground.

v. **Rangitikei:** On a very wet, miserable day, and in a game resembling water polo, we won 11-1.

v. **Collegiate:** In an after school match we won 7-3.

Those leaving: Duggan, Scott, Anderson, Collins and Benefield, wish the team and their coach, Mr King, the best of luck next year and in the future. Also a special thanks goes to Mr McLean and Mr Sharman for coaching the boys in the 2nd and 3rd XIs throughout the year.

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### GIRLS' HOCKEY

This year six teams were entered in the local Saturday competition: the A team was again entered in the Senior section and the B, C, D, E and F in the Junior section. Though there was sometimes difficulty in fielding complete teams, the enthusiasm of the players never flagged.

The A team started the season well by drawing with College A in the final of the Opening Season Tournament. To reach the final, the team had to play off against Past Students — a game which had 37 minutes extra time before victory for the School. The closing tournament was equally enjoyable; the A team played very well, winning seven of eight matches. Their sole defeat was at the hands of the eventual winners, Collegians.

Other tournaments during the season were the Queen's Birthday Tournament at Hawera, where we won the section

GIRLS' FIRST HOCKEY



Back Row, L. to R.: N. Cornes, A. Calkin, L. Flynn, K. Matson, L. Miller, H. Tilley.  
Front Row, L. to R.: E. McKnight, D. Gillman, J. Cooke, J. Cowan, S. Martin, J. Wansbrough.



play but lost the semi-final, and a Round-Robin tournament. The A team drew with College A and then defeated the winners of the other section to win the competition. The team was helped to victory by two Victoria University players who filled two unexpected gaps in the forward line.

Early in the season new hockey uniforms were obtained, and the general consensus of opinion is that they are much smarter than the old uniform.

The B team are to be congratulated on winning the Junior competition. To complete this competition the B team had to play the leading College team twice. The first game ended in a draw, and the second game was won after extra time. The Third Form made up for its inexperience by its enthusiasm. As the F team they managed to win a competition game and draw the school match with the Girls' College Third Form. Congratulations.

Special congratulations are offered to Denise Gillman and Janet Cowan, who were selected to represent Wanganui at the National Tournament in Blenheim. Congratulations, too, to the other members of the team who played for Wanganui representative teams during the season.

We should like to thank Mrs Roberts, Miss Bonisch, and the others concerned, for their coaching and guidance throughout the season. A special word of thanks to Janet Cowan and Jennifer Cook who, with Miss Bonisch, faithfully attended the meetings of the Hockey Association. We should also like to thank those who assisted with transport.

Members of the team: Janet Cowan (captain), Jennifer Cook (vice captain), Denise Gillman, Sally Martin, Lois Flynn, Anne Calkin, Merle Cornes, Eileen McKnight, Linda Miller, Judith Wansbrough, Lesley Ryder, Helen Tilley. Reserve: Kathleen Matson.  
**INTER-SCHOOL FIXTURES.**

The key to these matches was wind, rain, or both.

v. **Rangitikei College** 14/7/64: Draw 5-5 (Home).

A scrappy game played in continuous rain. A draw was the best indication of play.

v. **Girls' College** 21/7/64: Lost 4-1 (Home).

This game was played in holding conditions at the Gonville Domain. School's play had improved considerably on that of the club match earlier in the season.

v. **Taita College** 21/7/64: Won 4-0 (Away).

The field had been cut up considerably during the game between the boys' teams in the morning, and showers swept the ground during the game. Play rarely left the Taita half, but High School were unable to capitalize. All in all, however, a very enjoyable trip.  
v. **Colenso High School** 10/8/64: Lost 5-3 (Home).

Another game played in continuous rain, but this time with the additional handicap of high winds. High School appeared to have the territorial advantage throughout most of the game. Opportunities were missed because of some wild shooting.

v. **Hawera Technical High School** 26/9/64: Lost 4-3.

Hawera were by far the better team, High School's play being scrappy. The unusual feature of this game was the fine conditions in which it was played.

## GIRLS' LIFESAVING

The following girls took part in the Patterson Cup contest for individuals and the Turnbull Cup contest for teams which were held at the Central Baths on March 12th.

Jill Fletcher  
Judy Patterson  
Margaret Jones  
Mary Jones.

Jill Fletcher was placed 2nd equal for the Patterson Cup.

Girls' College won with 137 points and High School finished 2nd with 135.5 points.

The following girls passed lifesaving awards in the first term this year:

### Intermediate Certificate:

Diane Walters.

### Bronze Medallion:

Janice Beauchamp  
Angela Berntsea  
Mary Ann Bretherton  
Annita Davis  
Josephine Davis  
Jackie Gates  
Anne Glasgow  
Susan Johnston  
Leigh Jolley  
Margaret Jones  
Mary Jones

Elizabeth Lineham  
Glenys McFarland  
Kay MacKay  
Sally Martin  
Pam Morris  
Sally Norris  
Carole Pidwell  
Maeva Syme  
Nelleke van Leeuwen  
Carol Walters  
Lois Watson.

### Bronze Cross:

Jillian Davies  
Ina Harper  
Dulcie Hodgson  
Jill Fletcher

Heather McPearson  
Cynthia Sollitt  
Maeva Syme.

### Award of Merit:

Gael Millar

Catherine Spencer.

### Scholar Instructor's Certificate:

Frances O'Donnell.

### Instructor's Certificate:

Jane Crabtree  
Jill Fletcher

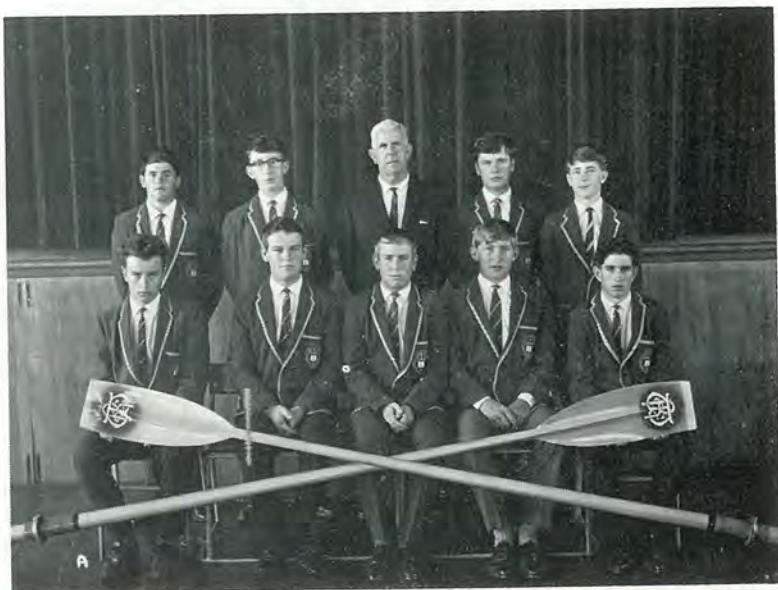
Gael Miller  
Catherine Spencer.

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## ROWING

Rowing again enjoyed a successful season in the school. The school crews consisted of the 1st Eight, Four, and Novice Four. We were fortunate in having again at our disposal the plant of the Wanganui Rowing Club.

The School 1st Eight entered in seven major regattas throughout the season. The first regatta was the Jury Cup held on the Wanganui River late in December, 1963. The crew finished third in the School Eights behind the Wanganui Collegiate and Wanganui Boys' College.



Back Row, L. to R.: L. Taylor, M. Dewson, Mr A. R. Byres (coach), R. Noble, D. Wilson (cox).

Bottom Row, L. to R.: D. Forman, E. Noble (captain), W. Skelsey (stroke), N. Gaskin, D. Cornes.

Our next outing was at Waitara in January. The crew raced as an eight and four. We were very successful at this regatta, finishing first in the School Eights and first in the School Fours.

February and March, as usual, were a busy two months for us as far as regattas went. The first race was in the Wanganui Championships. The crew raced in the two divisions of the School Fours and in the School Eights. Our placings were: 1st in the first division of the fours; 2nd in the second division of the fours; and second to the Wanganui Collegiate in the eights. We again competed in the annual "Head of the River" regatta. In this event the crew finished third in the School Eights and second in the Junior Eights.

The Wanganui Secondary Schools' Rowing Association again held a regatta on the river. Many visiting schools competed in this event. The School fielded crews in the School Eights, School Fours and Novice Fours. The School Eights was won by Wanganui Collegiate with High School second and Boys' College third.

The School crew travelled down to Wellington to compete in the Schoolboy Regatta down there. This was, perhaps, our most successful regatta. We won the School Eights from the Wanganui Boys' College and Christ College. In order to win the Bishop Owen Oar for the school with the most points, the crew had to win the School Fours, the next race after the eights. The crew that assured us this victory — by a length from Hutt Valley—were, W. Skelsey (str.), E. Noble, L. Taylor, D. Cornes (bow), D. Wilson (cox).

However, we drew with Rongotai College for the Bishop Owen Oar so we each held the trophy for six months.

Saturday, March 28th, was the climax of secondary school rowing in New Zealand. Many schools from all over the country travelled to Lake Karapiro to compete in the Maadi Cup for 1964. Fifteen crews greeted the starter. One could not have asked for a better day for rowing. The lake was still and a large crowd covered the banks. The gun went and the race was under way. The School crew got a good start and was up with the leaders but it lagged badly in the middle stages. However, we recovered in the last quarter to finish fourth with the Wanganui Collegiate winning the race, Tauranga College second, and King's College third.

In concluding we should like to thank our coach, Mr A. R. Byres, for the great effort and time he gave in coaching us; and our rowing masters, Mr Pringle, Mr Dempsey and Mr King, for the interest, coaching and time they put into rowing this season.

The School Eight this year was:—W. Skelsey (stroke), D. Cornes (7), L. Taylor (6), E. Noble (5), R. Noble (4), N. Gaskin (3), M. Dewson (2), D. Foreman (bow), D. Wilson (cox).

**The 1st Four** began serious training after the summer holidays, improving quickly under the coaching of Mr J. Linsen. We rowed in two local regattas, the "Head of the River" and the Wanganui Secondary Schools' Regatta, finishing third in the latter. Later we travelled to Wellington, coming third in the Wellington Secondary Schools' Regatta. At Easter we travelled with the 1st Eight to Karapiro, where we again rowed in the 1st Fours event of the Maadi Cup regatta. Unfortunately we were not placed.

The Four comprised:—G. Anderson (cox, A. Ward (stroke), B. Keenan (3), N. Buchanan (2), and S. Hart (bow).

## RUGBY

This season we entered six teams in the local competitions. The 1st XV play was of a high standard throughout the season and the team won the 4th grade competition without losing a match, thus winning the Spriggens Championship Cup and the Bijou Challenge Cup. The latter was won from Collegiate School early on and defended successfully throughout the remainder of the season. The team scored 224 points for, with 74 against.

The 1st XV were asked to play Boys' College 2nd XV in a curtain raiser match to the touring Australian team at Spriggens Park on August 5th. School started at a great pace but after the Boys' College settled down we found it particularly hard to win the ball from lineouts and scrums. School finally won 6-3.

Throughout all grades the teams played with great enthusiasm and were a credit to the school. The two 8th Grade teams in particular had a good record of wins. The 8th Grade first division team had a most enjoyable game against a visiting Dannevirke High School team, winning eventually 8 to 3.

During the season three members of the first fifteen were selected in the Wanganui 4th Grade representative team. They were Tempero, Rhodes, and Noble. Also two members, Williams and Fredrickson, of the 2nd XV were selected for the Wanganui fifth grade representative team.

### 1st XV INTER-SCHOOL MATCHES

#### Rangitikei College

Our first inter-school match was against Rangitikei College at school. This match was evenly contested as the score indicates: a scoreless draw. The match was played in particularly unpleasant conditions. Pouring rain throughout spoiled what promised to be a great chance for the 1st XV's first win against Rangitikei.

TEAM: Backs—B. Knowles, G. Andrews, E. Williams, M. Gilbertson, J. Rhodes, D. Ansley, O. Wilson.

Forwards—I. Tempero (captain), P. Lineham, E. Noble, J. Hemi, C. Connell, D. Cornes, A. Clear, D. Boniface.

#### Boys' College

This year's game against the Boys' College 2nd XV was played on the school grounds. The game was played with a fairly strong wind blowing down the ground. School had first use of this wind. At half-time we were leading by eight points to nil after a try by Tempero and a penalty and conversion by Rhodes. In the second half Boys' College began to dominate play, but school hung on to win by fourteen points to thirteen. A further penalty by Rhodes and a try by Gilbertson made up the 1st XV's points.

TEAM: Backs—B. Knowles, G. Andrew, E. Williams, M. Gilbertson, J. Rhodes, D. Ansley, D. Wilson.

Forwards—I. Tempero (captain), P. Lineham, E. Noble, J. Hemi, C. Connell, D. Cornes, A. Clear, D. Boniface.

#### Taita College

We travelled to Taita for the annual fixture against Taita College, which was once again played in the mud.

In this game the feature of School's play was the way the

FIRST XV



Back Row, L. to R.: C. L. Connell, J. Hemi, E. J. Williams, D. C. Young, G. F. R. Francis.  
Middle Row, L. to R.: Mr N. J. Bowden, D. N. Ansley, D. J. Boniface, P. B. Herbert, D. W. Cornes, G. H. R. Andrews,  
D. J. Wilson.  
Front Row, L. to R.: P. A. Lineham, A. M. Clear, E. M. Noble, I. J. Tempero (captain), J. G. Rhodes (vice captain),  
M. G. Gilbertson, B. H. Knowles.

forwards subdued the larger and heavier pack of Taita. The backs did not make use of the ball that was won for them. The strong-running backs of Taita were too much for ours and our tackling was of a very low standard in this game.

For School I. Tempero scored a try. The final score was Taita twelve, School three.

TEAM: Backs—B. Knowles, G. Andrews, E. Williams, M. Gilbertson, J. Rhodes, D. Ansley, D. Wilson.

Forwards—I. Tempero (captain), G. Francis, E. Noble, J. Hemi, C. Connell, D. Cornes, A. Clear, D. Boniface.

#### Colenso High School

The final game of the inter-school fixtures was against Colenso at school. A strong wind blew down the ground and it rained practically throughout the match. School had the first use of the wind but they did not make real use of it. Leading three nil at halftime the School were under constant pressure, and finally the defence opened up, allowing Colenso to score two tries. The final score was Colenso 8, School 3.

TEAM: Backs—B. Knowles, M. Gilbertson, P. Herbert, E. Williams, J. Rhodes, D. Ansley, D. Wilson.

Forwards—I. Tempero (captain), P. Lineham, E. Noble, J. Hemi, C. Connell, D. Boniface, A. Clear, D. Cornes.

### 1st XI SOCCER

At the close of a very long season, a summary of the 1st XI's matches reads as follows:—

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals for	Goals against
23 (23)	19 (21)	0 (0)	4 (2)	179 (135)	25 (14)

A glance at the 1963 figures (in parenthesis) suggests that the 1964 record falls short of last year when "the 1st XI had its most successful season". This is probably true. If the sole criterion of success is the percentage of games won or the number of trophies received, the assertion is certainly true. But two other criteria must surely be considered when assessing any team's performances: — the ability and efforts of one's own players, and the standard of the opposition.

Whereas this year's 1st XI (which incidentally contained six players from last season's team) could not match the individual ability of 1963, it certainly showed better combination and team spirit, both these qualities being particularly evident in the Colenso and Boys' College games. The regular team has been:—

- L. TAUNTON: Has proved a capable goalkeeper who usually rises to the occasion.
- N. ANDERSON: Came into the team after missing the early season games. Not a fast mover but compensates with great determination and all out effort.
- P. TILL: A very keen, robust full back who is always anxious to be in the game and is prepared to join in attacking movements.
- D. McKNIGHT: A hard tackling wing half who is very fast to the ball. Has also played well in the centre-half berth.
- H. RAYNER: A most reliable centre-half, very fast and a good distributor of the ball. Unfortunately dogged with injury throughout the season.

FIRST SOCCER XI



Back Row, L. to R.: P. Wakeling, N. Anderson, L. Taunton, W. Skelsey, H. Mawona, Mr Brewer.  
Front Row: L. to R.: B. Stewart, C. Murray, E. Waitai (captain), H. Rayner, D. McKnight.  
Absent: B. Lowe and P. Till.



- B. STEWART: A "convert" to the left half position. Although a little slow off the mark, he shows good positional sense and has developed a fine understanding with Mawona.
- B. LOWE: Lacked confidence when he first came into the team, but has matured with each game. He centres the ball particularly well.
- E. WAITAI (captain): Has set a good example at training and in matches. An excellent ball player with a full understanding of the game. Although he occasionally "holds" the ball too long, he is most dangerous in mid-field and in front of goal.
- C. MURRAY: A most improved player this year. Is the fittest member of the team and is always locking for work. Has played wing half, inside forward and centre forward.
- W. SKELSEY: Began and finished the season very well. Has a strong shot in either foot which has brought him goals in 21 out of the 23 games.
- H. MAWONA: A good ball player and distributor of the ball, who plays equally well on either wing. Although his shooting is less accurate than his passing, he has scored some good goals this season.
- P. WAKELING: A young, versatile player who shows promise and should do well with more experience.

Four of the above team — Waitai, Skelsey, Rayner and McKnight (reserve) — were selected for the Wanganui team which defeated the New South Wales Combined High School XI by 5 goals to 2 at Cook's Gardens.

Ironically, the performances of the above team can best be judged through an examination of the games "lost":—

**v. Boys' College:** After winning the first encounter 2-1, High School were beaten 1-2 in the Inter-School game and 2-3 in the return fixture of the League, which meant the two schools tied for first place in the first Wanganui-Manawatu Secondary Schools Competition. All three games were very evenly contested, with the results in doubt until the final whistle. We offer congratulations to Boys' College, and at the same time derive some satisfaction from being the only team to defeat them this season.

**v. Colenso:** Atrocious weather did its best to mar what has come to be regarded as the soccer fixture of the year, but both teams overcame the conditions to produce a fast, open game before Colenso emerged victorious by 5 goals to 4.

**v. Athletic:** With wins over Western Suburbs and T.O.B. (both senior clubs), High School reached the final of the Charity Cup, where they played Athletic, a 1st Division side. After holding their senior opponents to 1-2 at half-time, School were well-beaten 2-5 but thoroughly enjoyed and benefitted from this encounter with a more experienced team.

(It must be added that the above reports are not part of a "conditioning process towards acceptance of defeat", nor are they offered as excuses for games lost. They are merely some of the highlights of the 1964 season.)

Finally, whatever success the 1st XI has enjoyed this season, the team wishes to share it with parents who provided transport and took us to the games, with the referees who made the games possible, with the girls who helped with after-match refreshments and made the games more than worthwhile, and with supporters, particularly members of both hockey 1st XI's, and the 1st Rugby XV. This last fact is perhaps the most significant because it reflects a growing maturity in the school as team spirit becomes identified with School spirit.

## INTER SECONDARY SCHOOL SWIMMING

Inter school swimming was held for the first time this year. The High School were asked to be the hosts for these competitions and Mr K. Stevenson organised a most enjoyable afternoon's swimming. We hope that these competitions will become an annual fixture.

The following were the places gained by our swimmers:

### Senior Girls:

- 110yd. Freestyle — 3rd, J. Cowan.
- 110yd. Backstroke — 3rd, A. Tulloch.
- 55yd. Freestyle — 3rd, J. Cowan.
- 55yd. Backstroke — 3rd, A. Tulloch.
- 55yd. Breaststroke — 3rd, S. Fletcher.
- Relay — 2nd.

### Intermediate Girls:

- 110yd. Freestyle — 2nd, J. Patterson.
- 55yd. Freestyle — 1st, J. Patterson; 2nd, J. Crabtree.
- 55yd. Breaststroke — 1st, J. Fletcher.
- Relay — 2nd.

### Junior Girls:

- 110yd. Freestyle — 2nd, C. Free; 3rd, L. Mathieson.
- 55yd. Freestyle — 2nd, C. Free; 3rd, L. Mathieson.
- 55yd. Backstroke — 1st, S. Martin; 3rd, K. McIntosh.
- 55yd. Breaststroke — 2nd, S. Johnson.

### Senior Boys:

- 110yd. Freestyle — 3rd, D. Boniface.
- 110yd. Backstroke — 2nd, Anderson; 3rd, Pappriell.
- 55yd. Breaststroke — 1st, D. Young.
- 220yd. Freestyle — 2nd, D. Boniface.
- 110yd. Breaststroke — 1st, D. Young.
- 4 x 27½yd. Relay — 2nd, High School.
- 55yd. Backstroke — 2nd, W. Anderson.

### Intermediate Boys:

- 110yd. Freestyle — 2nd, O. Campbell.
- 55yd. Breaststroke — 1st, B. Mullins.
- 4 x 27½yd. Relay — 1st, High School and Boys' College.
- 55yd. Backstroke — 3rd, W. Collins.
- 55yd. Freestyle — 1st, O. Campbell; 3rd, W. Collins.

### Junior Boys:

- 110yd. Freestyle — 2nd, C. Thompson; 3rd, S. Wenmoth.
- 55yd. Freestyle — 1st, C. Thompson; 3rd, M. Chapman.
- 4 x 27½yd. Relay — 1st, High School.
- 55yd. Backstroke — 3rd, M. Aves.

## SWIMMING SPORTS

The School Swimming Sports were held on 28th February in weather conditions that caused those members of the staff who organised and assisted the running of the events to envy competitors their more suitable clothing.

### RESULTS

#### Boys Under 14 Championship:

- 27½ yds. Freestyle — 1, M. Chapman (R); 2, C. Thompson (R) 3, R. Tulloch (B). 14.5 sec.
- 55 yds. Freestyle — 1, C. Thompson (R); 2, M. Chapman (R); 3, S. Wenmoth (R). 32.8 sec.

- 110 yds. Freestyle — 1, C. Thompson (R); 2, S. Wenmoth (R); 3, M. Chapman (R). 1min. 17.2sec.  
 27½ yds. Breaststroke — 1, S. Wenmoth (R); 2, G. Johnston (B); 3, M. Aves (R). 21.7 sec.  
 27½ yds. Backstroke — 1, C. Thompson (R); 2, S. Wenmoth (R); 3, P. Gordon (B). 18.9 sec.

**Boys Under 16 Championship:**

- 27½ yds. Freestyle — 1, C. Campbell (B); 2, N. Gaskin (V); 3, A. McIntyre (B). 14.4 sec.  
 55 yds. Freestyle — 1, C. Campbell (B); 2, W. Collins (S); 3, K. Lamb (V). 32.9 sec.  
 110 yds. Freestyle — 1, C. Campbell (B); 2, W. Collins (S); 3, N. Gaskin (V). 1min. 12.1sec.  
 27½ yds. Breaststroke — 1, B. Mullins (V); 2, C. Macdonald (B); 3, D. Lupton (S). 20.0 sec.  
 27½ yds. Backstroke — 1, A. McIntyre (B); 2, W. Collins (S); 3, K. Lamb (V). 17.4 sec.

**Boys Over 16 Championship:**

- 27½ yds. Freestyle — 1, N. Anderson (R); 2, R. Lawton (B); 3, A. Clear (S). 14.5 sec.  
 55 yds. Freestyle — 1, A. Papprell (V); 2, D. Boniface (S); 3, R. Lawton (B). 33.5 sec.  
 110 yds. Freestyle — 1, D. Boniface (S); 2, N. Anderson (R); 3, G. Elder (R). 1min. 16sec.  
 27½ yds. Breaststroke — 1, D. Young (S); 2, D. Andrews (R); 3, B. Wenmoth (R). 18.2 sec.  
 27½ yds. Backstroke — 1, N. Anderson (R); 2, D. Boniface (S); 3, A. Papprell (V). 17.4 sec.

**Girls Under 14 Championship:**

- 27½ yds. Freestyle — 1, C. Free (R); 2, L. Barnes (V); 3, J. Davies (S). 17.3 sec.  
 55 yds. Freestyle — 1, C. Free (R); 2, L. Mathieson (R); 3, Margret Jones (B). 37.2 sec.  
 110 yds. Freestyle — 1, C. Free (R); 2, L. Mathieson (R); 3, Margret Jones (B). 1min. 26.5sec.  
 27½ yds. Breaststroke — 1, Mary Jones (B); 2, S. Johnston (V); 3, A. Carson (B). 21.3 sec.  
 27½ yds. Backstroke — 1, S. Martin (B); 2, Margret Jones (B); 3, Mary Jones (B). 20.4 sec.

**Girls Under 16 Championship:**

- 27½ yds. Freestyle — 1, J. Patterson (B); 2, J. Crabtree (S); 3, C. Anderson (R). 15.2 sec.  
 55 yds. Freestyle — 1, J. Patterson (B); 2, J. Crabtree (S); 3, J. Fletcher (V). 34.6 sec.  
 110 yds. Freestyle — 1, J. Patterson (B); 2, J. Fletcher (V); 3, J. Crabtree (S). 1min. 24.6sec.  
 27½ yds. Breaststroke — 1, J. Fletcher (V); 2, B. Moore (S); 3, C. Scott (S). 20.8 sec.  
 27½ yds. Backstroke — 1, C. Anderson (R); 2, E. Lawson (V); 3, S. Mackie (S). 23.3 sec.

**Girls Over 16 Championship:**

- 27½ yds. Freestyle — 1, J. Cowan (S); 2, S. Fletcher (V); 3, A. Miller (V). 16.6 sec.  
 55 yds. Freestyle — 1, J. Cowan (S); 2, A. Miller (V); 3, A. Tulloch (R). 38.8 sec.  
 110 yds. Freestyle — 1, J. Cowan (S); 2, C. Spencer (V); 3, S. Borrie (R). 1min. 34.4sec.  
 27½ yds. Breaststroke — 1, S. Fletcher (V); 2, C. Spencer (V); 3, P. Limpus (B). 24.2 sec.

27½ yds. Backstroke — 1, A. Tulloch (R); 2, E. McKnight (R); 3, C. Doble (S). 20.3 sec.

**Boys Under 14½ Open:**

27½ yds. Freestyle — 1, R. Aves (R); 2, J. Murray (B); 3, P. Brown (R). 15.7 sec.

55 yds. Freestyle — 1, R. Aves (R); 2, M. Dunlop (R); 3, M. Warren (V). 35.5 sec.

27½ yds. Breaststroke — 1, S. Brown (S); 2, R. Aves (R); 3, R. Tulloch (B). 22.4 sec.

27½ yds. Backstroke — 1, R. Aves (R); 2, W. Stampa (B); 3, P. Brown (R). 19.3 sec.

27½ yds. Butterfly — 1, M. Dunlop (R); 2, G. Wadsworth (S); 3, M. Chapman (R). 20.4 sec.

**Boys Under 16 Open:**

27½ yds. Freestyle — 1, G. Jones (V); 2, L. McDowell (R); 3, L. Bristol (B). 15.8 sec.

55 yds. Freestyle — 1, C. MacDonald (B); 2, K. Saunders (V); 3, G. Jones (V). 36.0 sec.

27½ yds. Backstroke — 1, F. Frederickse (V); 2, K. Gould (R); 3, G. Jones (V). 22.4 sec.

27½ yds. Backstroke — 1, S. Hart (R); 2, A. Lockett (B); 3, B. Phillips (V). 21.6 sec.

27½ yds. Butterfly — 1, W. Collins (S); 2, C. Campbell (B); 3, O. Payne (S). 16.4 sec.

**Boys Over 16 Open:**

27½ yds. Freestyle — 1, G. Francis (S); 2, N. Gaskin (V); 3, B. Keenan (S). 14.5 sec.

55 yds. Freestyle — 1, G. Francis (S); 2, E. Waitai (R); 3, P. Herbert (B). 34.6 sec.

27½ yds. Breaststroke — 1, L. Tasker (S); 2, D. Ansley (R); 3, I. Moore (S). 22.6 sec.

27½ yds. Butterfly — 1, D. Boniface (S); 2, D. Young (S); 3, R. Scott (V). 18.0 sec.

**Girls Under 14½ Open:**

27½ yds. Freestyle — 1, H. Lambert (B); 2, C. Pidwell (R); 3, G. McFarland (S). 18.7 sec.

55 yds. Freestyle — 1, S. Martin (B); 2, H. Lambert (B); 3, P. Seaburgh (S). 39.9 sec.

27½ yds. Backstroke — 1, K. MacIntosh (R); 2, C. Pidwell (R); 3, J. Groshinski (B). 19.4 sec.

27½ yds. Butterfly — 1, Margaret Jones (B); 2, L. Mathieson (R); 3, S. Johnston (V). 18.6 sec.

**Girls Under 16 Open:**

55 yds. Freestyle — 1, C. Spencer (V); 2, G. Prater (S); 3, L. Davies (S). 41.5 sec.

27½ yds. Breaststroke — 1, J. Crabtree (S); 2, H. McPearson (V); 3, A. Edwards (V). 24.5 sec.

27½ yds. Backstroke — 1, J. Fletcher (V); 2, M. Ruston (S); 3, C. Doig (S). 20.2 sec.

27½ yds. Butterfly — 1, J. Patterson (B); 2, J. Fletcher (V); 3, E. Lawson (V). No Time.

### Girls Over 16 Open:

- 27½ yds. Freestyle — 1, J. Mason (V); 2, L. Stanaway (S); 3, N. Thomas (B). 19.6 sec.  
55 yds. Freestyle — 1, C. Doble (S); 2, D. Limpus (B); 3, C. Middleton (S). 43.5 sec.  
27½ yds. Breaststroke — 1, J. Herd (S); 2, W. Harrex (R); 3, A. Millar (V). 26.8 sec.  
27½ yds. Backstroke — 1, L. Stanaway (S); 2, C. Middleton (S); 3, W. Harrex (R). 22.6 sec.  
27½ yds. Butterfly — 1, A. Tulloch (R); 2, J. Cowan (S). No Time.

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### GIRLS' TENNIS

This year we have additional tennis courts at School and fewer of us now have to use outside courts for school sports. We are certainly most grateful that these have been made available to us, even though we look forward to the time when all facilities will be provided within the school grounds.



Back Row, L. to R.: J. Norris, L. Stanaway, P. Gudsell.  
Front Row: W. Harrex, L. Stewart, P. Stodart.

Again this year there has been almost a complete change in the School team, five of the eight having left last year.

TEAM (Ladder order)—

- |                     |                    |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Lynette Stewart  | 5. Jennifer Norris |
| 2. Paddy Stodart    | 6. Pamela Gudsell  |
| 3. Wendy Harrex     | 7. Ann Miller      |
| 4. Lynanne Stanaway | 8. Wendy Moffett   |

RESULTS OF COMPETITIONS—

v. Nga Tawa	lost 1-11
v. Girls' College	lost 1-11
v. Rangitikei College	lost 4- 8
v. Sacred Heart Convent	lost 5- 7
v. Colenso High School	lost
v. Taita College	won
v. Rangitikei College	lost

Thanks go to the coaches — Miss Bell and Miss Plunkett.

## ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

### WHAT CAN YOUTH SUGGEST TO ENCOURAGE COMMONWEALTH CO-OPERATION?

This speech was the one which gained G.H. first prize in the regional final of the Royal Overseas League contest.

In my village of Ligunyu in Tanganyika it is now about 10 o'clock in the morning. The sun is already high and the heat is mounting. Around the compound of grey mud huts there is little activity. There are only those too old or too young to go to the fields, a few goats and squawking chickens scratching in the red, sun-baked earth; for all the able-bodied adults are in the fields harvesting the maize, millet and beans. They are working hard, only stopping now and then to wipe the sweat off their brows or to exchange a word with a neighbour, perhaps about tomorrow's wedding.

This is what many of my countrymen are doing at this moment and perhaps they are more fortunate than one Tanganyikan youth who at this very moment is standing before you, rather nervous and uncertain, asking himself why on earth he is here. Let me tell you why I am in New Zealand. I am here to learn, so that I can go back to my part of the Commonwealth to help in the fight against poverty, disease, and ignorance. I am, if you like, a travelling example of Commonwealth co-operation, and I would like to think that in some way, however small, the Commonwealth will be strengthened as a result of one Tanganyikan youth being here.

I have learned, and am still learning, about New Zealand and New Zealanders. I have found out that New Zealanders are keen sportsmen and above all they are kind and very friendly people. I will convey some of these impressions to my people when I return. On the other hand, the youth I mix with, many of whom are my friends, will have learned, I hope, something about Tanganyika. They will have learned, for example, that we do not wear loin-cloths or war paint. Out of these contacts, there will emerge a small island of mutual respect and understanding, and I would suggest that it is only on this basis of mutual respect and understanding that the Commonwealth can hope to survive.

The Commonwealth is changing; the older members, mainly European nations, are in the minority. If the Commonwealth is to survive, the new members must be accepted as full and equal partners without condescension: not as children, but as adults; not as poor beggars, but as friends. I want to stress this point. True, we are not wealthy, we are not developed nations, we have not got smoothly running economies; but we are people. We have got minds and bodies and souls. We do not want to be thought of simply as poor beggars who want help. This attitude can kill the Commonwealth because those who hold it will not like it when we show them that we have got minds of our own, when, having accepted their help, we prefer to go our own way on some issues.

What I am really calling for is new attitudes, and I believe that it is only youth who can make this adjustment in thinking, who are flexible enough to accept the new truth. For older people, taught to think of Africa as the "Dark" Continent, and Africans as barely civilized beings—for many such people the adjustment is too sudden. And yet the adjustment must be sudden. Youth, and perhaps youth only, can make this adjustment.

There are a number of ways by which Commonwealth youth could be brought together so that these new attitudes could be allowed to develop. First, we could hold youth forums. Young people from all member nations could meet and discuss problems affecting the Commonwealth as they see it. These forums could be held at regular intervals, say every three years, and in different countries every time. Secondly, a youth exchange scheme similar to the American Field Service could be established. Youth can mix easily and share many interests regardless of colour, country or creed. A more ambitious scheme would be to establish two or three Commonwealth Universities with students, lecturers, and professors from all member nations. From these Universities there would come many future leaders in Commonwealth countries. Bring them together now, when they are receptive to new ideas—when their idealism is high—

let them live, work and study together with men and women from other countries and cultures and they will develop new friendships and—more important—new attitudes that they will carry with them throughout their lives.

Get Commonwealth youth together to develop the new attitudes, to absorb knowledge and understanding of their countries and cultures, to learn sympathy, tolerance, and respect, and the Commonwealth will survive as a meaningful force in the world.

Ladies and gentlemen, Soon in my village, the village of Ligunyu, the Monsoon winds will come, and they will stir the dust in the fields of red earth. Then my people will know that the rains are not far off. When the rains come, they will lay the dust and give life to the new crops.

And will these other winds — the winds of change that blow through Africa today — will they blow through the whole Commonwealth? And will they be a sign that a new season is coming when the new Commonwealth will grow and flourish in vigorous health?

The answer, ladies and gentlemen, is with the youth of the Commonwealth.

G.O.H. U6.

### WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

The course of this century has seen the progressive emancipation of all classes of people from all sorts of conventional restraints. In many cases this has been most necessary and desirable: in others it has proved to be of doubtful wisdom.

No-one, or at least very few, would deny that the strait-jacket of Victorian prudery was as unhealthy a garment as some of those endured in the name of its fashion, and that we are as well rid of it as we are of crinolines and whalebone bodices. At the same time, by generally accepted standards it is considered unseemly to do without clothes altogether (though recently we seem to have taken some decisive steps towards this eventuality) yet we have been actively encouraged to discard other traditional values on every side and to abolish all restraints.

Thus the parents of the twentieth century, observing implicitly the doctrine of those Apostles of the Moderns, Saints Freud and Jung and a host of lesser adherents, let little Johnny have his own way in everything lest denial result in complexes and inhibitions.

The net result of this indulgence, vigorously supported by various commercial interests, has been the Beat Generation — an array of Teds, Bodgies, Wierdies, Mods, Rockers and assorted



layabouts probably unparalleled in the whole history of the human race. In fact, it is undoubtedly unparalleled, because this is the first generation that has had any choice between working and starving since Social Security and the Welfare State take care of such matters. It is certainly the first time that young people have had so much money and so few responsibilities. Previously, only a few individuals were in this position — if their fathers were rich enough and foolish enough to let them be; and they proverbially turned out to be useless and dissolute.

These, then, are the heirs of Western civilization. That their condition is not their own fault, that they are the victims of their parents' mistakes, and that they were never taught any proper values does not make the outlook any brighter. Furthermore, it is vain to hope that they will grow out of the stage of their own accord without any outside pressure being applied, because their moral growth has already been stunted by the nature of their upbringing. This is the point at which the title of this essay begins to apply. Where do we go from here? Within a very few years it will be necessary — in some fields it is already happening — that these people who have never known self-control or responsibility should take on the burdens of adult life. They will be the parents of the next generation, but how can they teach their children to become adults when they have never been made to learn the lesson themselves? Likewise they will have to fill responsible posts, and, while thousands of fans might be hysterically delighted by the idea, Ringo Starr might not be altogether the most brilliant choice of Prime Minister.

Just as all this is a reaction against Victorianism, so there is bound, eventually, to be a reaction against it, as a pendulum swings from one extreme to the other. How long will this be in coming; or, in the words of the song "Everything's Up-to-Date in Kansas City", have they "gone about as furr as they can go"? I hope so, because this reverse tendency had better not be too long in coming. History provides us with enough examples of the fate of civilizations that fail to meet the challenge of their day, and the Beat Generation is about as fitted to meet the challenge of our day as an elephant is to flit among the treetops.

In the event of the reform coming too late what actually will happen to a society too corrupt to support itself? In the past tottering empires have always been given the coup de grace by an invasion of healthy barbarians; there is no reason to suppose that this will not happen again. Unlikely as this may seem to us, we must remember that the Roman Empire must have seemed imperishable to its citizens, and the idea that it

would be overthrown by the Huns would have been utterly preposterous. In our times there are peoples who have not shared in our decline, even if we cannot imagine which of them will be our successor. But then, who could possibly have forecast the rise of Russia and China from the wreckage of their outworn monarchies, or who could have told of the rise of Egypt or Indonesia?

S.B. 6A.

### A CELEBRATION

A unique celebration in the history of our school was held during the year — the 21st birthday celebration of our Tanganyikan scholar, Gotthalm Haule. When we were told that his birthday was approaching we immediately began arrangements for the typical New Zealand 21st celebration. We were especially keen to hold the function when we learnt that such celebrations are not held in Tanganyika.

A good crowd arrived at the Railway Hall on 12th September, much to Gotthalm's delight, and he was surprised to receive the usual 21st birthday gifts. Mr Waitai arranged the programme and there was established a friendly, relaxed atmosphere. Supper was served and Father Fitzpatrick, who acted as Gottham's guardian, began the speeches. Then came the presentation of the "ceremonial key". Gotthalm made a short speech; his English, as we all know, is usually very good but on this occasion some "Haule howlers" raised much laughter.

The function ended with Auld Lang Syne and the National Anthem. Congratulations to Gotthalm from everyone on his coming-of-age.

N.A. Upper 6.

### THE ELEMENT OF LUCK IN SUCCESS

It is always interesting to reflect on the lives of successful men and to wonder how great they would have become had their circumstances been different. There is no denying that many great men have had to overcome disappointment, rejection, and plain failure during their climb, but I find it hard to imagine any man achieving success without the aid of luck.

When we study recent United States politics we see a large element of luck favouring those who attain public positions. Admittedly, candidates for any political seat must campaign strenuously to gain votes, but there are dozens of failures behind every man who reaches the presidency. Of Democrat presidential aspirants in 1960, who was the best man — Hubert Humphrey,

Adlai Stevenson, Lyndon Johnson or John Kennedy? Probably Stevenson was best suited, but because of a number of lucky factors combining with hard campaigning it was Kennedy who eventually received the nomination.

How many men owe their success to their lucky star? A boy born into a wealthy, a respected, or a talented family is usually at an advantage over the waif whose father is always drunk, penniless, and savage. Children from a poor background will frequently have no opportunity to achieve success, for all such chances are eliminated by their conditioning, their upbringing and their poverty. Occasionally a child in such circumstances can reverse his position and climb from his rubble and set off along a road which leads to prosperity. Wilma Rudolph, a crippled Negro child from a family of thirteen, who overcame great hardship to become a woman Olympic sprint champion, is a fine example of this type. However, she must have inherited some degree of luck in that she had unassailable determination.

Luck in athletics is important. Both Snell and Halberg have, as runners, earned world acclaim, but, as Lydiard himself has said, Snell has a natural ability, and Halberg has only the drive. How much more, then, does Snell owe to luck than his fellow-runner, a man who has overcome polio and frequent sickness to achieve his status?

When we think of Keats, who at the age of twenty-six was already acknowledged almost as great as Milton, we might well wonder how accomplished Keats might have become. Despite his youth, Keats's poetry shows a maturity which Milton did not achieve until he was much older. But luck was against Keats

In the fact that we are New Zealanders we have much to be thankful for, for here is a land where those who are prepared to work can usually gain reward for their endeavours. Unlike Japan, where a young man who has graduated in science is grateful for a position as lift-operator because his family can pull no bureaucratic strings, our country is **demanding** men similarly qualified. But in Japan that young man will never have a chance of success, for luck is against him.

Despite my suggestions about the workings of luck I do not advocate placing any faith in such a fickle force. The only way we can receive luck, be it good or bad, is to decide upon our course of action, proceed with as much hard work and enthusiasm as possible along this course, and hope that fortune

will not be too much against us. Luck seldom comes to those "who only stand and wait" and I, for one, am not prepared to wait for it in any case. Naturally success will mean for different people different aims and ends, but no one who has achieved fame in any worthwhile cause or measure has done so without hard work: the luck has manifested itself in its varying forms in the hard work done.

D.C.Y. Lower 6A.

### I AM A SECOND ELEVEN SORT OF CHAP

Since my first years at secondary school I have slogged hard in sport. I attended practices regularly, and by sweat and blood I finally managed to reach the second cricket eleven, the second Rugby fifteen, and the second tennis team.

As time goes by, and I get older and older, my hopes of reaching the top teams slowly dwindle away. In cricket my juniors are selected for the first team. I might be captain, but being so on and off for two years is too much for me. I feel terribly trodden underfoot when the rest of the team are mainly fourth and third formers, whereas I am a sixth former.

In Rugby, I daresay, I am the fastest wing and have scored over the average points, yet when it comes to replacements for the firsts I am left in the dust. I have proved I am fitter and more agile than a lot of boys in the first fifteen and could do much better in their position. I get complimented on my good passing, running, tackling and so on. Why then do the coaches not ask me to go up? Is it too much for them to ask me?

My only consolation is in tennis, where, as the captain of the second six, I obtained my only trip away with the school because I challenged the last person in the first six while he was sick — and managed to beat him. However, after the trip I was back to my former position and once again was playing against people who were no competition at all.

And so it goes on; everything nearly the same. In my school-work I can only remain, on an average, tenth. Work as I may I can never do better. If it were not for one thing, I daresay I might do something drastic. In my tramping and deer-stalking I can keep up with the best and drop a deer at seven hundred yards. When I feel down-trodden I think of the happy time spent doing these things, and I can just about say I am in the first team for this kind of sport. Once let them say I am not! I should like to see them do better!

I.A.M.M. L6A.

## THE OUTWARD BOUND TRUST SCHOOL

At the beginning of this year Ross Collins and I attended course No. 13 of the Outward Bound School at Anakiwa. Through the courtesy of Messrs. C. and B. Bullock and the Wanganui High Board of Governors we had been awarded scholarships.

Thirty-two boys at the course came from the North Island and sixteen from the South; the forty-eight being broken down into four watches, each of twelve boys. Immediately on arrival at the school we were introduced to our watch instructors and were then taken to our quarters. Following this we had the toughest P.T. lesson of our lives. The following four days were spent in and around camp, learning basic skills in bushcraft, canoeing, and sailing.

In the following two weeks each watch went on three day expeditions: sailing a thirty-one foot cutter twenty-five miles down the Queen Charlotte Sound and then back again; canoeing (and all too often canning out) in the lower twelve miles of the Pelorous River; and tramping through the picturesque country that surrounds the school, where we climbed two 3,000 foot mountains.

The course culminated in a four-day final bushcraft scheme, where, in parties of six, we had to climb as many of eighteen listed peaks as possible.

We were all very tired at the end of the scheme, but were still reluctant to leave for home two days later. This twenty-three-day course had given us a chance of practising skills, giving all our concentration and energy to difficult feats, managing without home-comforts, and getting on with boys of our own age group: things which otherwise we might never have had a chance to do.

D.L.D. 6A.

## UPPER SIXTH SIXTY-FOUR

The Upper Sixth of sixty-four — a really glamorous lot,  
With Judy, Helen, Phoebe Jones — and Miss Heather Scott,  
Most of them are prefects — Andy and the like,  
David, Ross, me and Gross, and Leitchy with his bike,  
Emmett is included, but not poor Pap and Jim,  
They live o'er with the younger lads and say it's pretty grim.  
Phoebe, Peter, Ponty too, Chris Murray is a scream,  
A girl in 5C1, I'm told, thinks he is quite a dream.  
Gothalm, Frid, and Hussein — our scholastic three,  
Have from Tanganyika come to study for degree,

Elder is a quiet boy, Graham is his name;  
His words are few, wise, far between, which does seem quite a  
shame.

Pat Kennerley (bless her heart!) could fill up this whole page;  
She laughs a lot when she should not, and never acts her age.  
Graham Gray a bonny lad — from Scotland he has come.

Linda! Linda! Where are you, you're missing all the fun,  
Isn't it a Love(ly) day when in English we reside,  
When comments fly you want to die, your embarrassment to  
hide.

Lynanne!! (The metre fails me) Stanaway too!

. . . But we like you quite a lot

Tall and slim and what a grin! — but happiness she's got.  
Last of all there comes along the author — poor old Spree;  
Lots of things are said of him, but I'll remain — E.G.

### 5P1 FORM NOTES

Now that the Tokyo Olympics are over and all the medals have been won, most keen New Zealand sportsmen will be looking closely at the prospects for the Games at Mexico City in 1968 and even those of 1972 and '76. It is with these people in mind that 5P1 is offering the following suggestions:

Following Barry MacGregor's performance in the School long jump we might consider entering him in this event at Mexico. However, those who know him well realise that his real future is in the triple jump. Tony Ghent's pole-vaulting is progressing well and we are expecting him to reach the seventeen-foot mark by 1968. Michael Dalcom must also be seriously considered for the one hundred metres butterfly event.

By 1972 most of our athletes will be mature enough for Olympic competition. After Alan Taylor's and Brian Grinstead's brilliant performances in this year's Inter-School Cross Country, they are obvious choices for the marathon, and Michael Hodder should do well with his determined style in the ten thousand metres.

Bryan Lawrence is showing considerable power with his hammer throw, as is Graeme Herd with the shot put. If New Zealand sends a soccer team, David Mills must gain a place in this with considerable ease.

Before the 1976 Games the flame will have to be lit, and we believe that Bill Wilde would be very suitable for this task: he is our champion match-striker. Having gained considerable experience from his lake swims, Ian Scott cannot be omitted from the one hundred metres and two hundred metres freestyle events.

Peter Newman's expert coach says that she will have him in excellent condition for the equestrian events. Ernie Williams is our main hope for the decathlon, where his all-round ability should bring him a medal.

And now for the girls.

Marilyn, who has never missed a sports period in her life, or a harrier meeting, will represent us in the marathon. Margot will pole vault to great heights, breaking Ivanof's world record, we hope. Lynne and Kathleen will represent us in the swimming, in the four hundred metres backstroke and butterfly respectively. Kathleen, with her bow 'n arrow, will also ably represent us in the archery. Jeanette, with her long legs, will long jump to an overwhelming victory. Lynsey, our dark horse, is entered in the gymnastics, while Linda will somersault to victory in the high-tower diving. Suzanne will bring home a medal for her noble rowing in the single sculls. Susan and Mary are entered in the 20,000 metres walk, their favourite event, while Judy will make her mark in the road cycling. Jane is representing us in the yachting, in the Flying Dutchman class. Kaye will fight in the featherweight boxing event, and Ruth will be our champion, we are sure, in the shot put. Sharyn will combine her long distance swimming with the duties of chaperone. Christine, our champion hurdler, will also represent us as flag-bearer.

See you in Mexico!

## HARBOUR SCENE

By night the harbour was a magnificent scene. Like great stars the dazzling green, blue and red lights reflected upon the calm water. The rising moon and the stars blended with those lights and gave one an impression of a fire-works display on the fifth of November.

Making their way stealthily between the cargo ships and tugs came the fishing boats, home after a day at sea. Those small boats were well lit up and were probably laden with a good supply of fish.

A majestic cargo vessel lay patiently on the water while two red cranes on the wharf hauled huge cargoes from her hold, and the watersiders, like ants, worked on the wharf with loaders to transport the cargo to storage.

Behind the great cargo vessel was a dredge; such an ugly, awkward boat beside the smaller ones. But what drew my attention more than anything, was the white streamlined

passenger ship, which had berthed less than an hour before. As though protecting her, the chunky little tug boats lay close by.

Towards the far end of the wharf young boys sat dangling their legs and expectantly holding fishing lines. Occasionally the shadows from the various objects blocked the boys out, and then like big spotlights the harbour lights would shine on them and they were visible once more.

Not only was the harbour festooned with merry lights, stately passenger and cargo ships, tugs and fishing boats, but its wharf-side was crowded with people who were there to meet passenger ships or walk their dogs, or people who just wanted a night out in the fresh air to enjoy the magnificent harbour scene.

J.H. 5G2.

### WINTER MORNING

"Groan, groan, ting a ling a ling!" This was the alarm clock at six o'clock in the morning. It was one of those new ones which grumbles first and then shrieks until you clamber out of bed and switch it off.

Who would get up on a frosty morning to ride a horse in the middle of winter? I would not for choice, but it had to be done. I climbed out of bed and dressed in a hurry, piling on sweaters and cardigans until I looked like a shapeless Egyptian Mummy. I pulled my hat over my ears, pulled on my boots, grabbed a rope, and went out to catch my horse.

The frost was a hard one, and from the back door across to the paddock was a trail of footsteps. The ice scrunched under my feet and all the world was white. The gates and fence posts were covered in ice and the window panes of the stable were frosted. My hands were cold and my feet were like lumps of ice. Scrunching my way across the wet frozen ice on the grass, I slipped and slithered until I reached the paddock gate. My fingers by this time were too cold to undo the latch and I struggled away for several minutes. I only hoped my horse would be obliging and come when he was called.

He came when he saw me, and he, too, like the rest of the surroundings, had ice on him. I led him through the gate and back to the stable. By the time I had finished wiping off the ice and mud it was seven o'clock. The sun was just beginning to rise over the hills in the distance and the sky was a delicate red and yellow. The light was coming but the cold still remained.



I rode off towards the river, and, as time passed, the sun rose in the sky. I could see spiders' webs hanging on the fence posts and glistening in the sun, and the ice was beginning to melt. It would be a glorious day, even though it was winter. The ice on the trees was now melting and there was a continual drip as it fell to the ground. A little breeze whispered among the trees and there were dark shadows cast by the buildings. In the shade the ice remained, but by midday all the ice and frost would be gone and nobody would have thought there had been a frost.

My hands and feet were now warm and I was enjoying the ride. Stopping my horse, I looked round. I saw the sun shining and heard the birds singing. Somewhere in the distance was a little stream which was gurgling happily.

"Yes," I thought, "getting up on a cold frosty morning at six o'clock does have its compensations".

L.J. 50.

#### WHEN HENRY CAME TO BAT

The field was set, the day was fine,  
The sky was blue and clear.  
On such a lovely, sunny day,  
The teams were full of cheer.

The opening batsman took his place,  
But he went out for two.  
The next man went out just as quick,  
By L.B.W. . . .

The innings drew up to an end,  
The tenth man came to bat.  
"It's Henry! Oh, he'll lose the game,  
There is no doubt of that."

The bowler came in hard and fast  
The ball was really spinning.  
They did not know that very soon  
Our Henry would be winning.

He hit the first ball for a four  
The next ball was a wide.  
The smiles upon the fielders' lips  
They'd soon began to hide.

He played the next ball calmly off,  
A brilliant four again!  
Another one like that, and he  
Would surely win the game.

The bowler stepped back for his last  
From twice his usual run!  
And Henry now was looking straight  
Into a setting sun.

The bowler bowled, the ball was high,  
It came out of the sun,  
But Henry hit it for a four  
And now the game was won.

B.L. 5P1.

### THE DAY EGMONT ERUPTED

Mt. Egmont, a volcano situated in Taranaki on the west coast of New Zealand's North Island, had been dormant for nearly two hundred years when reports of rumbling and steaming were received by the Government in Wellington. The Government sent scientists to New Plymouth, the closest city to Egmont, where they would be based during the investigations.

The scientists started by flying over the mountain, taking photographs of the crater. Later in the week they took temperature readings of the lake, and at the same time measured the shock waves coming from underground. Back in New Plymouth they reported that it would most certainly erupt within the next two or three weeks.

The first evidence of this came the following day when the small peak on the side of the main mountain started to blow out ash, steam, and a small amount of lava. Immediately all the people from the land within fifty-mile radius of the mountain were evacuated by air, railway, and private transport. Cows, sheep, goats, fowls, pigs, and horses were moved by rail to land made available by farmers in other parts of the North Island. The entire city of New Plymouth was evacuated.

The following week Mt. Egmont erupted. The eruption started in the early morning on a Monday and lasted until the following Thursday. The entire mountain was covered in ash and lava. Steam gushed out of the ground, loud explosions were heard, and fireballs were thrown out from the main crater. The glow at night could be seen one hundred to one hundred and fifty miles away. Ash was being deposited on the decks of ships almost three hundred miles out at sea.

The climax came when the western half of the top of the volcano exploded, and was thrust out to sea. Red hot, almost white hot pieces of rocks, thousands of them, were hurtled out from the gaping hole left in the side of the mountain. Differences in tidal levels were being recorded as far away as Hawaii and Chile.

By the Thursday there was nothing left in the mountain, and all activity had stopped, except for an occasional puff of steam coming from the ground and the crater. Over much of the countryside ash lay up to six inches deep. Many of the sealed roads were cracked badly owing to local earth movements, and soon the people returned to the huge job of cleaning up after the eruption.

E.J.B. 5T.

### A DREAM

As I lay there in bed with my body sprawled out, all contact with the world I had just been in was broken, and I fell into a world of darkness. But it was not dark for long, for a blue tornado arose from the germ of the blackness, brilliantly shining its rays about it. Closer and closer it came and I could see myself standing there helpless as it rapidly approached, changing from blue to a dazzling white. I found myself powerless as it engulfed me and threw my body in all directions, making me so dizzy that all consciousness left me.

I awoke, and slowly picked myself up, and looked about me. Why, everything was so strange! Wherever I looked everything, was square: trees, flowers, grass-blades, and even the sun. It was frightening, but it also aroused my curiosity. I walked around, trying to find out where I was and if there was any sign of life.

Then I came across a strange sight. Below me, in a little square hollow, was a village consisting of square houses beside square roads. It looked peculiar, so I made my way down to the village and stood in the middle of the main "street". No-one and nothing could be seen, so I went to one of the square houses and knocked on the square door. The patter, sounding like horses hooves, could be heard inside the house coming towards the door. The door was then opened, and standing there was the most unbelievable sight imaginable. It was a huge dice, one which we would play snakes and ladders with, but it was as large as myself. It had a face on one side of the dice that might have been drawn with a pencil, and it had string-like arms and legs which moved surprisingly fast.

I stepped back in horror, unable to believe my eyes, and the "thing" in front of me curled his thin lips in a sneer, then gave a harsh, cruel laugh. Then doors from all the other houses opened, and more of these "things" appeared, also laughing. Slowly they came towards me, still laughing, with their legs wobbling and their skinny arms waving around. Afraid, I backed down the "street" and bumped into a house. Closer came those horrible "things" — and so I turned around and ran away from the village, back to where I was originally.

But still the dice came after me laughing louder and coming faster. Then I started yelling at the top of my voice. They were upon me! I struggled, I scratched, I kicked, and — most of all—I screamed. They were suffocating me, and my cries would not be heard over the horrible laughing.

“Get out! Leave me alone!” I cried, as loud as I could.

“Wake up, wake up! You’re having a nightmare!” cried Mum as she shook me.

At last those horrible laughs couldn’t be heard.

J.T. 4G1.

## THE ASTRONAUTS

At last it has happened! Two men have reached the moon in a space capsule: one American, one Russian. It is well-known that America and Russia have combined in their efforts to send a man to the moon. This was done to prevent an atomic war, and the sending of two men, one from each country, was also to prevent the war which could have arisen in the struggle to be the first country with a man on the moon.

In the past men and a woman have circled the earth. What did they feel like? What did they see besides the Earth below them? What was there far above them?

Yesterday, on July the 20th, 1972, a message was flung around the world: “We have done it. The moon is ours.” The world went into a frenzy of excitement and today we are still celebrating. One day, then, we may go to the moon on pleasure trips. That day is not far away.

The two men have talked enthusiastically to us all. This morning they sent down a lot of information on what the moon looked like, on what was there.

But before we talk about these things let us go over what the men saw and heard on the way. All the time they reported hearing strange noises like far-off, deep-pitched trumpet calls and then once in a while a high sound that went buzzing and zooming round and round in their minds.

All was dark; an eerie bluey-black colour relieved by the white, luminous splotches said to be planets and stars. Once they saw a falling star in the distance. It flashed by leaving behind a brilliant trail of wonderful colours that could not be described. At one time they nearly flew into a crowd of comets which could have easily destroyed them, but, happily, they missed the comets by a few score of miles. Every now and then peculiar thing happened; a strange red blob would pass by.

What were the astronauts’ feelings? They admitted to being frightened and to be literally shaking with shock when the

rocket blasted off. Great awe filled them when they saw all the marvellous things to be seen. And when they touched down on the moon? At first they had a great dread of destruction, then relief at their good landing, and, after that, apprehension. What was going to happen to them? Fearfully they peered out. A tremendous sight met their eyes.

They were in a kind of crater which was very deep. On the sides of the crater were numerous greeny-yellow blisters. From a distance the Russian fired a space pistol at it. To his amazement it blew open and a strange powdery substance floated out. With special apparatus they collected some of it, and on testing it they found it to be nutritious. They have added this powder, which tastes like raspberry, to their diet of paste containing all the vitamins, minerals and so on that are needed.

Tomorrow they are going to ascend the crater as the ground has been found to be firm and safe. What will they find? Will they live to tell the story?

The last words that we have received from these brave, resolute men is a duet of: "We can't wait to get back home!"

L.C. 5P1.

### A VERY TICKLISH SITUATION

I lay back on the warm black sand. Above me a fiery sun blazed down on the inviting surf and a deserted beach. "Five more minutes roasting, and then I'll go for a swim," I thought. Ten minutes later I was fast asleep on the warm sand until a tickling sensation came from around my nose.

Opening my eyes and looking very hard at the end of my nose, I saw a small black object that looked as though it had eight legs. "Good Heavens," I thought immediately, "it's a spider — a katipo spider!" Having wanted to catch one for a couple of years, and then suddenly finding one perched on my nose, must have been too much for me, for I stayed stock still.

Desperately I tried not to sneeze because of the tickling. The harder I tried not to sneeze, the greater was the urge to knock it off my nose. Suddenly it was no use. I let out a huge sneeze which made the object shoot several feet into the air before flying away. Feeling greatly relieved that it wasn't a spider, I foolishly lay straight back down in the sand and dozed off again.

The white foam-tipped waves came lazily into the shore. The seagulls flew the air currents off shore, circling wearily as if there were nothing else to do. Meanwhile I felt another tickling sensation on my nose.

"Just another fly," I thought, and swiped at it. But it wasn't. This time it was a real katipo spider.

R.J. 4P2.

## TWENTY BUCKET-TYPE CAR SEATS

The auction was in full swing. The air was warm inside the mart. The gentle rumble of bidders' voices and the steady drone of the auctioneer all added to the general feeling of drowsiness and boredom into which I had been lulled. Then suddenly I noticed that the auctioneer was trying to sell "Twenty nice bucket-type car seats".

"Come on, ladies and gentlemen, your chance to get plenty for less!"

No-one said a thing. I thought that I'd bid a shilling and watch the outcome. It came, in the form of twenty bucket-type car seats.

These monuments of the old-fashioned and the inconvenient were the bane of my life from then on. Admittedly they were comfortable, but, sadly, I had more to do than sit in twenty bucket-type car seats. I had, however, a bright idea, and, acting accordingly, I went to the nearest auto-wreckers where I bought myself the remains of a car, which I furnished with four seats, proudly showing a friend how good they were. The next day he chose another car. I put four seats in that and he paid me. He then climbed into the driver's seat and started to test it. The car reached twenty miles an hour and collapsed amid tremendous noise, dust, and confusion. The seats were returned free of charge.

I disgustedly arranged a private sale of the wretched things. The house was full of inquisitive children and adults. The adults tried to buy everything but twenty bucket-type car seats, while the children used them for highly-sprung trampolines.

The next day found me at the dump. The same night found the police on the doorstep charging me with illegally dumping twenty, bucket-type car seats.

A week later I was made glad that I had not managed to dump them. Of course — I could dismantle them and sell the pieces!

Have you ever removed the leather of a fifty-year-old seat? I did. I leaned over the seat and I removed the leather, but the spring, coiled for fifty years, suddenly found a new outlet in life and smacked me in the face.

I loaded the much-hated objects on a lorry and carefully emptied them in the river, and at last my worries were over.

The doorbell rang, and I opened it. Outside stood the long arm of the law with one dripping bucket-type car seat.

"This yours, sir?"

"Yes —it was."

"Would you mind coming with me, sir?"

Needless to say, I was released some time later. I hurried home, free at last from all my worries.

That night I was reading the paper dated the day after my arrest, and I noticed this advertisement:—"Old furniture of any kind bought. At present a special market for those old bucket-type car seats. Best Prices."

D.B. 4G1.

### WHITEBAITING

"For days they struggled through the dense jungle which ran alongside the arterial road." It wasn't quite that bad, but in a howling gale, lugging sturdy whitebait nets, it took a while to cross the sandhills around the airport and reach the Kaitoke stream.

The journey was not without adventure. Stepping out of the car I received a dead magpie full in the face. Part of my clothing was left wrapped on a barbed-wire fence which I had been persuaded to cross first. The boys walked around the unfinished end of it. My jandals, mistakenly left in the car, were sadly missed when we traversed an enormous field composed mainly of thistles of every shape and size. Finally, after an hour's struggle, we arrived!

The water was freezing, the wind was howling, the sand was blowing, the sun was almost shining, and the whitebait weren't running. We froze, we struggled, we scooped and we froze. I sat down in the freezing water. At last, success! A whitebait! Oh dear, no! An enunga! Sadly we flung it back and continued on our misguided endeavour.

At last, bitterly cold, we scooped our net for the last time and crawled out of the freezing water. Tipping out the net, we suddenly found not one — not two — not three — but four whole whitebait! However, these were no stimuli to us now. Wearily we turned our backs on the stream and plodded slowly back to the car. No wild goose chase now, but a tired traverse of the easy way.

Falling into the car, we set out for home where the six of us were soon warm and ready to sit down to a lovely hot tea. Nobody bothered to inquire what we had been doing all afternoon. Then Mum appeared from the kitchen.

"I've got a lovely treat for you," she said, and set down our plates.

"Whitebait!"

## ROWING

Rowing is fun — at least that's what they tell you!

The crew arrive down at the boat-shed and get changed. The coach arrives about a quarter of an hour late, and then you discover that there are only seven crew members. The eighth man dashes up and apologises for being later, then changes hurriedly. One of the seats which was broken yesterday has not yet been fixed — another quarter of an hour. The oars are greased, then taken down to the pontoon. After that, the boat, which is much heavier than it looks is lugged down to the pontoon where you have to stand for about five minutes holding the boat while another boat is taken out of the water. When this boat is out of the way, your boat is put into the water. You get your oar and hop in, and start on a small training row, during which you get more and more tired till you are just managing to pull your oar through the water with no timing whatever.

When you finally get back you are utterly exhausted, and when you are taking the boat up to the shed it seems as though it must have become waterlogged during the row. Then the boat is hosed down and the oars are put on the racks. You put the boat right into the shed, change, and go home and have tea, which by this time is almost burnt to a cinder through your mother's trying to keep it hot for you.

D.S. 3P1.

## A DREAM

The destroyer moved swiftly into the cauldron of fire; the captain looked around and saw a huge reptilian creature stalking the ship. I, the first lieutenant, rapped out an order. The aft guns fired and the shells landed with a thud on the creature's back.

The fire had turned into ice now, and, amazingly, the crew were going about their duties as if everything were normal. As I turned to question the captain, his face turned ghost-like; a white apparition with staring eyes.

I turned and ran, and now the men were laughing at me; loud raucous laughs with no apparent gaiety to explain them. I tripped down a hatchway and was falling, falling into a void of darkness, an abyss of oblivion.

A hand shook me and I was slowly roused into wakefulness.

Five minutes later I dozed off a little and had a short dream about fairies and coconuts, until I woke again.

G.A. 4G1.



## MY ESCAPE

"Umm! That piece of meat smells just right for me."

I am an eel, one of those slippery, slimy sort that is hard to handle. I started to crawl up to the meat.

It was off an old dead ewe, which had been dead for some time. I got as close as one yard from it and I stopped. It looked too curious to me, but I could not resist that lovely dead smell, and I had eaten nothing for the past five minutes, so I was very hungry. I wound myself round the meat, and all of a sudden I took a bite of it. It tasted rather good, as all dead ewes should, so I went for another bite.

This time I was caught up. I struggled and tried to swim away, but the line would not come with me. I could feel myself being dragged onto dry land. There was little I could do. Perhaps one thing: pray to Slippery Sam, King of the Eels, to come and help me.

While I was on dry land I opened my eyes to look around, and I saw a boy reaching for his knife, and then I saw him grabbing at another eel, and then I saw no more.

About half an hour later I noticed the boy dangling his line for another eel. While he was not looking I slid over to the water and swam away to warn my slippery eels. After that, Slippery Sam gave me a present for being so brave. It was a dead ewe.

That was my escape.

R.S. 3GT3.

## PETE O'BRIEN

There was a chap named Pete O'Brien  
Who was real country bred;  
The only time he'd seen the town  
Was on the day he wed.

There wasn't a fellow for miles around  
Half as strong as he,  
I mind the time he discovered gold  
But didn't know what it could be.

Then as he stood and stared at it  
Who should come along  
But a couple of regular bold robbers  
Dirty and smelly but strong.

Now our friend Pete didn't know what they were  
Until he heard them say  
"Stick up your hands and turn around  
Give us the gold right away."

“So it’s gold, do you say?” said Pete O’Brien  
“What do you use it for?”  
“We could sell it in town for a million  
And we’ll soon be back for more.”

On hearing this Pete lifted them both  
By the lengthy great hairs on their heads  
And deep into the river they went  
“You won’t rob me,” Pete said.

J.P. 3P2.

### FISH

Swimming around a watery moon  
Waiting for a watery doom  
Fish move slowly with glassy eyes  
Waiting and watching for unaware flies.

Now the dawn has broken  
Spring is in the air  
The fish are swimming faster  
In the water there.

Around the rocks between the weed  
They dash and dart in search of feed  
Oh for that grub, those sleepy flies,  
Or any worm to appetise!

L.G. 5C1.

### THE BAY

The sand is wet, so rough and crude  
The seagulls screech and search for food,  
The seaweed lies on rocks so dull  
Just like a wreck with rusted hull.  
One lonely pair sits on this beach  
Far from the smoky city’s reach.  
The bright red sun dives into the sea  
Quenching a ship as it leaves the quay.  
Jagged driftwood leaves shadows so long  
As the pounding sea echoes her song.  
All have forgotten this dark little bay  
As night comes on and leaves the day.

G.G. 3P2.

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Geese in the blue sky  
Honk loudly as they fly on.  
Trains go rattling south

A.T. 4P2.

There the teacher stands  
Endeavouring to explain  
With words and with hands.

P.S. 3P2.

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### SING A SONG OF SCIENCE

Sing a song of science  
A frog upon a slab,  
Four and twenty bodies  
Dissected in the lab.  
When the frogs are opened  
They all begin to jump  
Now isn't that a nasty sight  
To make my poor heart thump!

Anon.

### EPITHALAMIUM 4GT2

Marriage is a good thing  
The sun doth shine  
The birds do sing  
My wife doth wear her wedding ring.

A.H.

Marriage is a sloppy thing  
On wedding days the birds do sing  
The bride doth wear a great long gown  
While the man is dressed up for the town.

R.G.

### OUR DOG

He isn't very handsome,  
He isn't very small,  
Most children are afraid of him  
If they should come to call.

His nose is flat and wrinkled,  
He has no tail at all,  
He loves to run and gamble  
But best to chase a ball.

We bought him as a puppy  
Our father named him Fritz,  
A Boxer bold and bounding  
Who keeps us all in fits!

R.N. 4GT3.

## FREEDOM

Freedom to sail across still native water  
Or canoe-slide through the incoming breaker  
In a surge of sea-foam up to the coaming  
Riding the forces of nature unleashed.

Liberty to run unrestricted by curfew  
And walk the streets in the stillness of evening  
Or watch the shooting star expend its light  
Across the sky untroubled by violence.

Licence to roam through unbroken lands  
To brush with a life as yet unblemished  
By bull-dozer, chain-saw, tar-seal or tailings,  
Where the sun shines unfiltered by smoke.

To run bare tingling-footed over new grass  
Or to slide pell mell down a high hill of sand  
To shin up a poplar tree rocking in the breeze  
Or tune an oblivious ear to the blackbird's trill.

Feet squelching in a mai-mai on a wet May day  
Or slogging through bush, slush, snow and ice  
With a sixty-pound pack and heart hard-beating  
To revel in the joys of a long hard climb.  
Freedom to learn, and to speak, and to stand  
For what we hold dearest and closest and grand.

D.C.Y. Lower 6A.

## SONNET

And now my fears are all fulfilled  
And she has left me, left me not distressed,  
Distraught, in tears, but left me stronger-willed  
That I should love her till eternal rest.  
A year ago she left me — one year ago today.  
I did not cry, I did not plead with her  
For her return; I turned to God to pray  
And to myself kept thoughts of things that were.  
Have my thoughts wandered in this year apart?  
I cannot say I have not loved anew  
But, wandering eyes have shown this to my heart  
That liking others gives me more love for you.  
Of all your love's attention he will boast  
But I'm the one who really loves you most.

D.L. 6A.

# ANNUAL PRIZEGIVING

## PRIZE LIST

DUX LITTERARUM:	Carol Hall
PROXIME ACCESSIT:	Beatrice Groves
DUX LUDORUM, Girls:	Sally Wakeling
DUX LUDORUM, Boys:	Graham B. Lockett
Head Girl:	Raewyn J. Gillman
Head Boy:	Howard V. Brooks

## Special Prizes

Best Maori Scholar (Maori Affairs Dept. Prize):	Te Rangihoa Tako- toroa (David) Andrews
Bookkeeping (Miss Brown's Prize), Girls:	Christine Nunn 5G1
Bookkeeping (Miss Brown's Prize), Boys:	Christopher Hodder 5G1
English (Miss Sutherland's Prize):	Joy Anderton Upper 6
History:	Beatrice Groves Upper 6
Science (Mr Lupton's Prize):	Joy Anderton Upper 6
Cadets (Lady Godley Cup) — Best .22:	P. Thompson
Best .303:	C. Murray
Gray Shield — House Athletic Championships:	Vogel
Head's Shield — House Championships:	Vogel

## Form Prizes

<b>3P1—</b> 1st. John Knowles 2nd. Pamela Wearne 3rd. Gillian Neilson	<b>3P2—</b> 1st. Margaret Evans 2nd. Ross Cornes 3rd. Michael Hills Cert. of Merit: Margaret Lightband
<b>3G1—</b> 1st. Elizabeth Lawson 2nd. Vivienne Dawson 3rd. Thelma Bell	<b>3G2—</b> 1st. Lorraine Pritchard 2nd. Denise Lapsley 3rd. Pamela Kirk
<b>3G3—</b> 1st. Sheryl R. Workman 2nd. Robyn Cosford 3rd. Colin Crowe	<b>3T—</b> 1st. Trevor Coker 2nd. Arthur Lockett 3rd. Bruce Martin
<b>3C1—</b> 1st. Lynette Doran 2nd. Patricia Robinson 3rd. Lorna Davy Cert. of Merit: Lorraine J. Hassell	<b>3C2—</b> 1st. Dalwyn Falconer 2nd. Mary Jones 3rd. Grace Waitokia
<b>3H—</b> 1st. Ann Kirkby 2nd. Yvonne Mattock 3rd. Barbara Prince	

**4P1—**

1st. Michael Hodder  
 2nd. Peter Hodder  
 3rd. Mary Ruston  
 Cert. of Merit: David Mills

**4P2—**

1st. Fiona Darbyshire  
 2nd. Bridget Sutherland  
 3rd. Janice Rockell

**4G1—**

1st. Maureen Calman  
 2nd. Jeanette Brider  
 3rd. Susanne Trass

**4G2—**

1st. Janet Holloway  
 2nd. Marieta Hair  
 3rd. Judith Wadsworth  
 Cert. of Merit: Eion Frederickson

**4G3—**

1st. Marion Seaburgh  
 2nd. Natalie Thomas  
 3rd. Charles Mooney

**4T—**

1st. Neil Buchanan  
 2nd. Alexander Graham  
 3rd. Dennis Fowler

**4C1—**

1st. Lorraine Cudby  
 2nd. Merle Cornes  
 3rd. Maureen Swallow  
 Cert. of Merit: Christine Rowe

**4C2—**

1st. M. Jeannie Douglas  
 2nd. Gail Prater  
 3rd. Patricia Ford

**4H—**

1st. Rae Kitney  
 2nd. Rosalind Adams  
 3rd. Olive Hedges

**5P1—**

1st. Susan Bindoff  
 2nd. Judith Gray  
 3rd. David Andrews

**5P2—**

1st. Richard Sales  
 2nd. David Lupton  
 3rd. Douglas J. Wilson

**5G1—**

1st. Christopher Hodder  
 2nd. Christine Nunn  
 3rd. Owen Burford

**5G2—**

1st. Ann Calkin  
 2nd. Andrew Miller  
 3rd. Annette Rockell

**5T—**

1st. Bruce Foster  
 2nd. Kevin M. Harris  
 3rd. Murray G. Gilbertson

**5C1—**

1st. Olga Bridges  
 2nd. Valerie Roddick  
 3rd. Denise Couchman  
 Cert. of Merit: Judith Cowan

**5H—**

1st. Mary Fong  
 2nd. Kathleen Hammond

**Lower 6A—**

1st. Gregor Ewart  
 2nd. David Leitch  
 3rd. Lynanne Stanaway

**Lower 6C—**

1st. Ross Collins  
 2nd Irene Gould  
 3rd Valerie Bowmar

**Upper 6th—**

2nd. Beatrice Groves  
 3rd. Joy Anderton

# Annual Report of the Wanganui High School Home and School Association

At the Annual General Meeting held on May 8th, 1963, the following members of the Executive were elected:

President: Mr A. J. W. Hodder.

Vice-President: Mr L. R. Syme.

Secretary-Treasurer: Mr J. N. Caradus.

Executive: Mrs R. E. Dawson, Mrs G. B. Lockett, Mrs F. E. Rule, Mrs M. H. Smiley, Mrs J. A. Spurdle, Mrs A. R. Till, Messrs H. D. Bennett, M. T. D. Collins, C. P. Davies, V. C. Dillon, J. Foster, A. T. Gibson, C. E. Goldstone, P. Holford, T. C. Norris, W. R. Scott, H. Tempero, A. S. Wenmoth.

During the year there were five meetings of the Association, the average attendance being 135. At these meetings, after the transaction of routine business, addresses were given as follows:

8th May, 1963 — Mr T. U. Wells (Headmaster of Collegiate School) — "It was different when I was young".

16th July, 1963 — Mr J. N. Caradus — "Examinations".

7th August, 1963 — Mr L. R. Middleweek (Post Primary Inspector) — "The relationship of Church, Home and School in the upbringing of the child".

30th September, 1963 — Mr and Mrs G. G. Gillespie — "Some aspects of life in Indonesia".

19th March, 1964 — Mr A. T. Gibson — "Idealism in Education".

After the July meeting, parents were able to discuss the recently issued reports with teachers. This meeting attracted an attendance of 250 — the best of the year.

Grateful thanks are again expressed to those who addressed these meetings, to the pupils who entertained us at last month's meeting, and to the ladies on the executive who have been in charge of the supper arrangements, together with those ladies who have volunteered to assist them.

During the year the Executive met on four occasions. The main responsibilities have been arranging meeting of the Association and the raising of funds for the proposed gymnasium.

Gala Day — held on 7th March, 1964 — again proved to be very successful. A profit of about £700 was realised. The Executive is greatly indebted to the Convenors of the various committees and to those in charge of stalls and other activities. Also to the families who assisted by donating goods for sale and/or by giving assistance either on Gala Day or beforehand. Gala Day is a team effort.

The Association again hired a stall on J.C. Market Day. This realised a profit of about £100. Thanks are again expressed to those, both ladies and gentlemen, who served on the stall and to the families who gave goods for sale.

The Association is also very grateful to the pupils of the school for their active support of the Gymnasium Fund. During the year, by their efforts, they have raised a magnificent sum of approximately £480.

The Gymnasium Fund now stands at about £2,800. This amount qualifies for a 2 for 1 subsidy, and the Executive hopes that enough additional money will be raised in the first part of this year to enable the plans to be completed and construction begun before the end of the year.

In conclusion, I should like to express my personal thanks to all members of the Executive and to the staff for the help and support they have given me during the year. It is both a privilege and a pleasure to work with them.

A. J. W. HODDER,

22nd April, 1964.



**WANGANUI HIGH SCHOOL HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION  
FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR YEAR 1963-1964**

RECEIPTS			EXPENDITURE		
Balance as at 1.5.63	£222	18 6	Tea and Sugar	18	3
Subscriptions	16	5 0	Cups	13	10 0
Interest (P.O.S.B.)	6	12 7			
Total Receipts			Total Expenditure		
	£245	16 1		£14	8 3
			Balance as at 22.4.64	£231	7 10

**WANGANUI HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM FUND**

Balance as at 1.5.63	1233	19 0	Receipt Book	4	3
Donations	38	13 0½	1963 Gala	10	15 0
1964 Gala	1000	3 1	J.C. Market Day	6	10 0
Pupils Efforts	425	7 11½	1964 Gala	318	15 6
Tuck Shop	140	0 0			
School Lunches	130	14 0			
J.C. Market Day	115	4 11			
Bring & Buy Stall	18	4 9			
Interest (P.O.S.B.)	47	6 1			
Total Receipts			Total Expenditure		
	£3149	12 10		£336	4 9
			Balance as at 22.4.64	£2813	8 1

**WANGANUI HIGH SCHOOL BATHS AND GYMNASIUM FUNDS  
(Summary of funds raised since July 23rd, 1959)**

Gala Days	3599	13 6			
Donations	1558	19 8			
Pupils Efforts	1451	0 3			
Tuck Shop	425	0 0			
J.C. Market Day	360	14 6			
Lunches	283	11 0			
Miscellaneous	264	9 2			
Total Raised			£7943 8 1		
Paid to High School Board (for Baths)	5130	0 0			
Balance P.O.S.B. (for Gymnasium)	2813	8 1			
TOTAL			£7943 8 1		

# WANGANUI HIGH SCHOOL ROLL — 1964

## UPPER 6

Linda Bealing  
Wendy Harrex  
Judith Herd  
  
N. Anderson  
P. Anderson  
R. Collins  
D. Duggan  
G. Elder  
R. Emmett

Patricia Kennerley  
Heather Scott  
Lynanne Stanaway  
  
E. Goldsbury  
G. Gray  
R. Harris  
G. Haule  
D. Leitch  
H. Mawona

Helen Tilley  
Phoebe Jones  
  
F. Mteteleka  
C. Murray  
A. Pappriill  
P. Reid  
J. Dalglish

## LOWER 6A

✓ Susan Bindoff  
✓ Susan Borrie  
✓ Lynette Flower  
✓ Christine Foote  
✓ Denise Gillman  
  
✓ G. Anderson  
✓ D. Andrews  
✓ A. Clear  
✓ R. Foley  
✓ R. Green  
✓ P. Herbert

✓ Judith Gray  
✓ Susan Gregory  
✓ Noela Hancox  
✓ Kathleen Matson  
✓ Wendy Moffett  
  
✓ D. Lupton  
✓ C. Moon  
✓ I. Moore  
✓ T. Tasker  
✓ P. Till  
✓ J. Wakely

✓ Jennifer Norris  
✓ Patricia Stodart  
✓ Stella Williamison  
  
✓ D. Wilson  
✓ B. Wenmoth  
✓ M. Wotton  
✓ D. Young

1 40  
P 7  
Total 47

## LOWER 6B

✓ Judith Beadle  
✓ Lorraine Boosey  
✓ Anne Clark  
✓ Jennifer Cook  
✓ Suzanne Fletcher  
  
✓ K. Davis  
✓ M. Gordon  
✓ J. Gould  
✓ B. Knowles  
✓ P. Lineham

✓ Jennifer Kenny  
✓ Lesley Lockett  
✓ Heather McFarland  
✓ Janice McLeod  
✓ Anne Miller  
✓ D. McKnight  
✓ E. Noble  
✓ B. Pederson  
✓ M. Richards  
✓ R. Sales

✓ Linda Miller  
✓ Alison Nunn  
✓ Valerie Roddick  
✓ Karen Spooner  
✓ Susan Vivian  
  
✓ W. Skelsey  
✓ R. Scott  
✓ D. Whitlock

## LOWER 6C

Dallas Andrews  
Ann Budge  
Ann Calkin  
  
O. Burford  
M. Clark  
✓ C. Connell  
✓ D. Cornes  
✓ B. Foster  
✓ M. Gilbertson

✓ Cheryl Doble  
✓ Beryl Goldsack  
✓ Jocelyn McCabe  
  
✓ W. Goldstone  
✓ C. Hodder  
✓ R. Lawton  
✓ A. Loveday  
✓ A. Miller  
✓ J. O'Donnell

Eileen McKnight  
Lesley Ryder  
Judith Wansbrough  
  
H. Rayner  
✓ J. Rhodes  
✓ R. Taunton  
✓ L. Taylor  
✓ I. Tempero  
✓ E. Waitai

## 5P1

✓ Kathleen Barnes  
✓ Lynsey Cavell  
✓ Jane Crabtree  
✓ Lynne Crawford  
✓ Ruth Garner  
✓ Margot Groshinski  
  
✓ M. Dalcom  
✓ A. Ghent  
✓ B. Grinstead  
✓ G. Herd  
✓ A. Hodder

✓ Linda Hall  
✓ Sharyn Hawkins  
✓ Kaye Jones  
✓ Christine Lindegreen  
✓ Susan Newton  
✓ Judith Patterson  
  
✓ M. Hodder  
✓ B. Lawrence  
✓ B. McGregor  
✓ D. Mills  
✓ P. Newman

Carol Price  
✓ Marilyn Richards  
✓ Mary Ruston  
✓ Suzanne Simpson  
✓ Jeanette Walker  
  
✓ I. Scott  
✓ A. Taylor  
✓ W. Wilde  
✓ E. Williams

Total 94

## 5P2

✓ Diana Brasell  
 Laurelle Brown  
 ✓ Fiona Darbyshire  
 ✓ Susan Denton  
 Lee Dillon  
 ✓ Jacky Gates  
 ✓ Dianne Goldsbury  
 ✓ Alwyn Hankey  
 P. Canning  
 ✓ F. Frederikse  
 ✓ S. Hart

✓ Susan Hardy  
 ✓ Lucilla Jack  
 ✓ Jennifer Mayson  
 ✓ Frances O'Donnell  
 ✓ Diana Potts  
 ✓ Jeanette Power  
 ✓ Sue Robertshawe  
 ✓ Janice Rockell  
 M. Johnston  
 G. Jones  
 ✓ T. McDowall

Diane Rohloff  
 Carolyn Scott  
 Catherine Spencer  
 Margaret Stone  
 ✓ Bridget Sutherland  
 ✓ Maeva Syme  
 ✓ Carol Walters  
 Diane Walters  
 ✓ B. Phillips

## 5G1

Jenette Brider  
 Shirley Broome  
 Linley Budge  
 ✓ Maureen Calman  
 Pamela Christiansen  
 Catherine Doig  
 Janet McDowall  
 D. Boniface  
 ✓ C. Cook  
 M. Dewson  
 A. Evans  
 ✓ R. Ewart

Margaret Ferry  
 Dianne Flyger  
 ✓ Lois Flynn  
 Shirley Hird  
 Margaret Howard  
 Judith Hughes  
 ✓ Frances Kirk  
 ✓ G. Francis  
 N. Gaskin  
 B. Lethbridge  
 B. Lowe  
 R. McLeod

✓ Leslie Richdale  
 ✓ Gillian Rule  
 ✓ Susanne Trass  
 ✓ Susan West  
 Darlene Westrupp  
 ✓ B. Mullins  
 A. O'Neil  
 C. Thompson  
 ✓ G. Thompson

## 5G2

✓ Sharyn Butler  
 ✓ Cheryl Crutchley  
 Marie Durston  
 Marita Hair  
 W. Absolom  
 G. Andrews  
 K. Aston  
 G. Barr  
 ✓ B. Basham  
 ✓ M. Chapman  
 D. Farrell

Ina Harper  
 ✓ Janet Holloway  
 Diane Johnson  
 Judith Toop  
 ✓ E. Frederickson  
 J. Gifford  
 ✓ R. Harman  
 ✓ J. Hoyle  
 N. Humphreys  
 C. McDonald  
 A. Murdoch

Nelleke Van Leeuwen  
 Judith Wadsworth  
 Susan Williamson  
 Sandra Woodhouse  
 D. Murray  
 ✓ R. Noble  
 G. Robins  
 R. Stephenson  
 A. Ward  
 R. Watson

## 5G3

Kitty Barnes  
 Janet Cowan  
 ✓ Elizabeth Denton  
 ✓ Jillian Fletcher  
 Jennifer Guy  
 Elizabeth Head  
 Dianne Hunt  
 ✓ D. Ansley  
 ✓ N. Benefield  
 ✓ D. Blyth  
 T. Bristol

✓ Sandra Johnson  
 ✓ Dawn Limpus  
 ✓ Denise Martin  
 Beverley Moore  
 ✓ Gayle Porteous  
 Maude Potaka  
 Cheryl Ryland  
 D. Forman  
 J. Hemi  
 ✓ A. Hutchins  
 ✓ A. Minnell

Beryl Saunders  
 ✓ Marion Seaburgh  
 ✓ Pamela Stephenson  
 Lynette Stewart  
 ✓ Natalie Thomas  
 ✓ Judy Wakeling  
 C. Mooney  
 D. Pappriill  
 W. Ruby  
 L. Taunton

5T

✓ E. Bleakley  
 ✓ N. Buchanan  
 W. Collins  
 B. Cornor  
 R. Cox  
 R. Filer  
 D. Fowler  
 W. Gordon

✓ K. Gould  
 ✓ A. Graham  
 N. Jackson  
 B. Keenan  
 M. Kendall  
 K. Lewis  
 L. Mayes  
 A. Myhill

W. Rosoman  
 ✓ K. Saunders  
 B. Stewart  
 R. Terrey  
 G. Veale  
 E. Walpole

5C1

Judy Adamson  
 ✓ Cynthia Anderson  
 Patricia Anderson  
 Pauline Annabell  
 Joy Benbrook  
 Merle Cornes  
 ✓ Lorraine Cudby  
 ✓ Jacqueline Graham  
 ✓ Dianne Greathead  
 Pamela Gudsell

Leeeia Hawkins  
 Lynette Hay  
 Marion Kench  
 Joan Knoflock  
 Barbara Lucas  
 ✓ Shirley McDougall  
 ✓ Sandra Mackie  
 ✓ Colleen Middleton  
 Jewell O'Leary  
 Frances Quirk

Barbara Robinson  
 ✓ Christine Rowe  
 ✓ Joy Russell  
 Kathleen Scott  
 Judith Sullivan  
 ✓ Maureen Swallow  
 ✓ Ann Train  
 Annice Tulloch  
 Diane Wills-Johnson

5CH

Ann Brooks  
 Rosalie Carrig  
 Marilyn Chesswas  
 Christine Colechin  
 Anne Edwards  
 Patricia Ford  
 Clare Gilbert  
 Diane Gilbert  
 Valerie Hall

Jillian James  
 Gael Miller  
 Kerry O'Keeffe  
 Sandra Peapell  
 Linda Pepper  
 Gail Prater  
 Carolyn Price  
 Donna Purvis  
 Leonie Tangaroa

Jillian Watson  
 Gwyneth Davies  
 Olive Hedges  
 Rae Kitney  
 Kay Mackay  
 Mirie Puketapu  
 Sally Sklenar's  
 Lynette Stewart

4P1

Jillian Comp  
 Jillian Davies  
 Cheryl Dow  
 Jennifer Dyer  
 R. Aves  
 R. Chesswas  
 R. Davidson  
 W. Elder  
 R. Fraser  
 J. Good

Diane Foley  
 Brylin Goldsbury  
 Leigh Jolley  
 Dawn McGregor  
 J. Knowles  
 C. Mills  
 D. Morrison  
 R. Parker  
 M. Smith  
 B. Taylor

Gillian Neilson  
 Mereana Osborne  
 Carol Priestley  
 Pamela Wearne  
 R. Timpany  
 O. Torr  
 I. Wager  
 J. Weatherall  
 K. Williams  
 J. Weller

4P2

Dorothy Barrett  
 Dora Beitchef  
 Janet Bennett  
 Josephine Davis  
 A. Anderson  
 D. Anderson  
 A. Barnes  
 A. Borrie  
 P. Clayton  
 R. Cornes  
 K. Filer

Margaret Evans  
 Wendy Hurliman  
 Jean Hyndman  
 Margaret Lightband  
 A. Fletcher  
 G. Green  
 M. Hills  
 R. James  
 G. Jones  
 R. Littlejohn  
 R. McLeod

Janet Smith  
 Jennifer Stewart  
 Margaret Thomson  
 Adrienne Travers  
 P. Malloy  
 A. Reweti  
 I. Scott  
 W. Smiley  
 P. Sweeney  
 E. Waitai

Jennifer Bealing  
Thelma Bell  
Janice Butler  
Maree Casey  
Merilee Clark  
Beryl Crawford  
Lexi Crawford

G. Arcus  
D. Bindoff  
T. Head  
G. Johnson

Edna Andrews  
Lesley Brown  
Suzanne Butcher  
Annita Davis  
Anne Glasgow  
Barbara Groves  
Sharyn Harris  
Julie Hemi

P. Brown  
G. Burford  
M. Dawson

Susan Baker  
Linda Campbell  
Louie Charleton  
Robyn Cosford

W. Borlace  
M. Broome  
C. Crowe

J. Ansley  
J. Avison  
M. Barnes  
J. Bertie  
J. Breton  
R. Brown  
L. Campbell  
O. Campbell  
I. Cantell  
T. Coker  
J. Cox  
M. Davis

Ngaire Anderson  
Lorraine Armstrong  
Mary Barnes  
Janice Beauchamp  
Mary Ann Bretherton  
Jane Bretherton  
Christine Check  
Coralie Dashfield  
Lorna Davy  
Lynette Doran  
Carolyn Ellwood

**4G1**  
Vivienne Dawson  
Carol Graham  
Jesephine Lonergan  
Elizabeth Lawson  
Julie McCormick  
Kay McIntosh  
Diane Massey

A. Lindsay  
M. Logan  
A. McIntyre  
A. Robbie

**4G2**  
Dulcie Hodgson  
Beverley James  
Susan Kennedy  
Pamela Kirk  
Denise Lapsley  
Heather McPearson  
Sally Martin  
Sally Norris

B. Hammond  
J. Murray  
I. Saunders

**4G3**  
Kathryn Goldsmid  
Minnie Herewini  
Robyn Nimmo  
Marion Pointon

A. Gordon  
K. Lamb  
M. Lane

**4T**  
G. Dean  
R. Drew  
J. Duxfield  
R. Green  
A. Hill  
L. Holman  
G. Hopper  
G. Hoyle  
J. Ireland  
W. Lawrence  
A. Lockett  
D. McClintock

**4C1**  
Margaret Flower  
Kerrie George  
Lynley Granville  
Elaine Haig  
Lorraine Hassell  
Ruth Homes  
Margaret Jones  
Margaret Little  
Christine McLachlan  
Pamela Morris  
Lorraine Norman

Beverley Middleton  
Adrienne Reardon  
Jenny Taunton  
Linda Wadsworth  
Gail Woodhouse

B. Sinclair  
D. Valentine  
D. Whiteside

Lorraine Pritchard  
Carolyn Small  
Cynthia Sollitt  
Lynette Sutherland  
Anne Swan  
Lynn Turner  
Lois Watson

B. Wilson

Pamela Rongonui  
Janice Valentine  
Gail Williams  
Sheryl Workman

R. Munro  
B. Pollard  
G. Simonson

B. Martin  
J. Mathews  
D. Payne  
N. Pederson  
R. Reid  
M. Smith  
W. Stamp  
K. Stratton  
P. Terrey  
W. Tukupua  
M. Warren  
A. Wilson

Jillian Pepper  
Carole Pidwell  
Patricia Robinson  
Sandra Scott  
Marilyn Sheahon  
Elizabeth Van Leeuwen  
Raewyn Wallace  
Shirley Wallace  
Kay Wharepouri  
Celia Wills Johnson

**4C2**

Carolyn Andrews  
Lesley Brooks  
Noeline Cook  
Dilys Davies  
Joy Deerness  
Dalwyne Falconer  
Gloria Filer  
Merren Guy  
Judith Hughes  
Valerie James  
Denise Jeffrey

Susan Johnston  
Mary Jones  
Sheryl Kendall  
Yvonne Lane  
Elizabeth Lineham  
Josephine Nelson  
Hera Paranihi  
Jennifer Raymond  
Elaine Reid  
Linda Rossiter  
Ann Rowan

Joanne Ruscoe  
Jeanette Sanson  
Merrell Stevenson  
Jennifer Taiaroa  
Grace Tait  
Martha Takiari  
Jennifer Tennent  
Valerie Urry  
Grace Waitokia

**4H**

Angela Berntsen  
Lorraine Brider  
Judith Cairns  
Jennifer Cooke  
Susan Christie  
Katarina Edwards  
Shirley Gifford  
Veronica Gruebner  
Suzanne Hope  
Julie Kendrick-Hunt

Ann Kirkby  
Vida Kite  
Penelope Lawrence  
Glenys McFarland  
Yvonne Mattock  
Marilyn Maulder  
Jean Mills  
Yvonne Mosen  
Kathleen Oliver  
Lois Papworth

Carol Pettis  
Barbara Prince  
May Puketapu  
Cheryl Roydhouse  
Janice Slight  
Tui Teka  
Joy Trower  
Elizabeth Warner

**3P1**

Karen Armitage  
Jill Brasell  
Merilyn Colechin  
Deborah Crabtree  
Elizabeth Fitches  
Jill Gregory

Jocelyn Groshinski  
Sandra Howe  
Carol Jolley  
Jennifer Lovell  
Glenice McIntyre  
Elizabeth MacDonald

Annette Main  
Jean Mansner  
Julie Oldham  
Anne Seator  
Jennifer Wall

B. Ede  
C. Ghent  
P. Gubb  
R. Hancox

M. Herd  
G. Johnson  
B. McVety  
G. MacKenzie

H. Mitchell  
D. Porteous  
M. Raine  
D. Simpson

**3P2**

Lyndsay Brock  
Julie Caldwell  
Diane Christiansen  
Janice Clemens  
Johanne Frost  
Karen Goss

Zuzanna Gregor  
Teresa Gush  
Robyn Lomas  
Margaret Meller  
Penelope Mitchell-  
Banks

Adele Palamountain  
Jocelyn Pringle  
Lynette Robinson  
Jacky Stockwell

R. Bowley  
J. Brown  
A. Burt  
P. Gordon  
M. Hughes

P. Hunt  
D. Miller  
S. Murray  
B. Phillips  
P. Sales

P. Spencer  
G. Wadsworth  
L. Walker  
A. Shave  
R. Sweet

**3G1**

Jennifer Albrey  
Marilyn Bell  
Margaret Bulter  
Sharyn Conder  
Lynn Gibbard  
Carol Gibson  
Anne Gilbertson  
Beverley Godwin

Raewyn Hood  
Elaine Kendall  
Jennifer Kendall  
Louise McBeth  
Colleen McDonough  
Carol Martin  
Elizabeth O'Donnell  
Glenys Ruddle

Shirley Rzoska  
Sheryl Savage  
Patricia Seaburgh  
Frances Te Porana  
Ann Walker  
Barbara Wheeldon

J. Avers  
M. Aves  
S. Browne  
R. Buller

M. Dunlop  
G. Neilson  
D. Packer  
R. Tulloch

P. Wakeling  
B. Young

### 3G2

Katrina Brown  
Helen Chambers  
Carolyn Clark  
Elizabeth Clark  
Te Rina Edwards  
Carolyn Free  
Catherine Gilmore  
Judith Greener

Suzanne Hempstalk  
Lorraine Henderson  
Janet Hunt  
Marlene Hunt  
Jan Leggott  
Fleur Lowery  
Adrienne McKenzie  
Constance Mason

Wendy Phillips  
Karen Rountree  
Rosalie Scott  
Christina Sullivan  
Lyn Wadey  
Anne Wadsworth  
Margaret Wahlstrom

B. Bebarfald  
S. Britton  
S. Bunker  
W. Carran

H. Johnston  
V. Kingi  
F. McCullough  
I. Mathews

J. Phillips  
K. Turner

### 3G3

Nannette Baxter  
Gail Breuer  
Elizabeth Chant  
Christine Davey  
Christine Hammond  
Ruth Holloway  
Lynette Hood  
Annabella Horomona

Linda Horomona  
Carolyn Hughes  
Thereassa Lane  
Heather Linton  
Jennifer Morton  
Pamela Neal  
Marie Puaha  
Vanda Ross

Colleen Scrimager  
Averil Soper  
Annette Sullivan  
Lorna Tioro  
Gillian Tremaine  
Kathleen Wallace

A. Barns  
W. Bennett  
C. Blyth  
P. Browne

K. Hooker  
P. Hucklesby  
D. Jones  
W. Koro

A. Lane  
D. Lineham  
R. Te Patu  
S. White

### 3T

K. Ansley  
R. Avers  
N. Avison  
B. Barns  
W. Bevan  
K. Groome  
W. Connell  
B. Cook  
M. Filer  
H. Frederickse

B. Frith  
M. Greathead  
R. Holford  
B. Hopper  
P. Hopper  
L. Hunt  
J. Kenny  
J. Knofflock  
A. Moss  
K. Murray

M. Myhill  
G. Nicholas  
L. Palmer  
W. Pratt  
W. Rangi  
P. Richdale  
M. Stewart  
R. Stewart  
O. Thompson  
S. Wenmouth

### 3C1

Jill Ansley  
Denise Bayley  
Evelyn Berntsen  
Carol Brown  
Denise Campbell  
Helen Carson  
Hazel Cerchi  
Margaret Clark  
Christine Copley  
Florence Cowan  
Margaret Cowan  
Colleen Davis

Janice Dunphy  
Jennifer Fincham  
Rihi Fong  
Catherine Foster  
Heather Lambert  
Vicki La Roche  
Elizabeth Lockett  
Raewyn Lomas  
Sandra Lowe  
Judith Malcolm  
Lauris Mathieson  
Lynaire Olsen

Diane Philpot  
Carolyn Saunders  
Pamela Smith  
Anne Tattersall  
Linda Urry  
Angela Van Langevelde  
Shirley Weenink  
Kay Willcox  
Margaret Wilson

### 3C2

Linda Allpress  
Lynda Barns  
Diane Bates  
Lynette Bennet  
Judith Cann  
Emily Cooper  
Gail Crawford  
Karen Crawford  
Wendy Duncan  
Denise Edwards  
Christine Farrell  
Colleen Farrell

Suzanne Gerrie  
Dianne Hope  
Kathleen Ingram  
Heather Johnston  
Diane Jones  
Elaine Knapp  
Laraine Leaver  
Pauline Mackie  
Maryanne Mailman  
Shelley Minnell  
Glenys Nalder  
Christine Paranihi

Marion Ryland  
Kristine Sanson  
Linda Simonson  
Margaret Stone  
Janne Taunton  
Joy Taylor  
Virginia Toop  
Margaret Torbet  
Aama Tukapua  
Wendy Walton  
Sheryl Wilkinson

### 3H

Glennis Austin  
Marilyn Barker  
Lynne Benefield  
Vicki Bevan  
Noreen Blackburn  
Judith Botten  
Sandra Bowler  
Deirdre Cross  
Marilyn Curry  
Anita Cutelli

Colleen Dandy  
Judith Flood  
Kathleen Gedye  
Dianne Graham  
Judith Jones  
Katarina Kaka  
Lynette Malcolm  
Judith Mallinder  
Vivian Mattock  
Christine Middleton

Evelyn Middleton  
Yvonne Pettis  
Ellen Quirk  
Marilyn Quirk  
Marilyn Robinson  
Pauline Rush  
Jennifer Sopp  
Patricia Watson  
Rose Williams