

# THE RECORD



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WANGANUI HIGH SCHOOL

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## VORWORT DES HERAUSGEBERS I

We bully, we badger: we cajole, we coerce. Then, having done that and dragged in all the material, we realise that we still must do the conventional thing by decently filling page, one with remarks that few will read (the serious side of our commentary has been most capably taken care of by Johanne). What is left for us? Perhaps, as there are a number of new features about the magazine we could adopt new educational techniques ourselves: a multiple choice editorial or an editorial suitable for team teaching; a text conveyed to us by the wonders of an overhead projector — or even one in flashing lights; or what about an associative, distributive editorial written in sub-sets. More appropriate would be a picture of the editor trying desperately to write sufficient before he can decently leave off.

**Our magazine: A number of changes and ideas started last year are here again. We no longer accept that this magazine is the repository of all the rather dull statistics that any school accumulates in a year. We will accept some but not allow them to dominate the magazine. For that reason we have banished a certain amount of the necessary listing to the far end of the magazine. Read all about it in the pages that follow — if you don't like it, tell us — in the form of a lengthy article — we'll publish it next year.**

The new headmaster: Mr. Fountain has now completed his first year. As he guides the school into its second decade it will be interesting to watch the outcome of several schemes he has started this year. A certain amount of change is an essential part of any developing school. As he has said himself, he finds that too often his job is involved in being an accountant cum clerk and not a headmaster at all. This is a fair reflection on the excessively administrative and bureaucratic trend that our schools are being forced to follow.

**To those 350 people who will be involved in external exams we wish success. To those who are leaving — a cheerful and eventful future. Your time with us has, we hope, resulted in more than a splodge of apparently unrelated information. To those who will return, we are sure that the fact that number 1969 cannot be factorised must surely be of significance.**

The reason for our title? German becomes our newest subject in the school next year.

—D.R.G.

## EDITORIAL II.

“What do you expect from life?” A question often asked and one which cannot be answered without much thought. A conventional answer to such a question is probably success, and most would agree with this but success is a very personal thing. Success to one man is failure to another and therefore it is necessary for the individual to decide his own idea of success and to strive to attain it.

“Success”. To different people this word means different things. To many, material success is of major and often only importance, such people deserve sympathy; for how is it possible to have a full, happy life without being active in some form of true human relationship. The success of human relationships is of a far greater importance than being materially successful.

The individual's ability to form such relationships with those about him is a vital part of his character. Because of the inability of many young people to do this, maladjustment and a lack of co-operation with other members of society results. “Why are some people unable to get along with most others?” “Because of environment and social pressures”, is the stock answer, and this is probably true but I suggest that perhaps the lack of a set goal or aim is an important contributing factor. In what direction will anyone go when he has no incentive: the easiest and least troublesome which is inevitably the wrong or least profitable to himself.

What aims should young people of today have? It is obvious that the aims of individuals will differ greatly but generally I consider the following aims are of major importance to the young people of today. While at school it is essential for people to have some idea of their intentions, especially in senior classes. When this has been decided the student can therefore set out to fulfill his intentions. Today, much help is given to the student uncertain of his future occupation, with school facilities like the Vocational Guidance Officer, and in this respect students are very fortunate.

If a student decides to leave school at the age of 15 without any qualifications this is his decision and providing he has an aim which does not require qualifications he is probably doing the right thing. But he should know what he intends to do, if on leaving he has no idea he may end up restless and ill at ease with his fellows. It is far better for him to remain at school until he is sure.

Marriage is probably the next phase in one's life, and this is a very important one and here just as much as anywhere else an aim is needed. Perhaps a desire to form a good, loving relationship is most essential, but also an attitude of compromise and a large amount of understanding is necessary. Each person's aims will differ but as long as an aim exists, a goal or something to strive for; an important start has been made to achieving a successful relationship.

Relationships with people around us are important. If we can form a successful relationship with these people our lives will be richer and fuller for having done so. For having known people. Known and felt something for them, either like or dislike, love or hate, or a feeling of impartiality but still having had the experience of knowing them. Each individual must gain something from knowing another, perhaps experience of the other's way of life, the understanding of another, or simply a sincere friendship — still he does gain something.

An aim is essential for a person to succeed — succeed by his own standards, not anyone else's — simply his own. It is essential to have an aim so he doesn't drift and find himself in unhappy circumstances. An aim is as important to a happy, personally successful life as is food or sleep.

—Johanne Frost.

## *Happenings, 1968*

- 6th February—Opening Day. (Anniversary of accession of Elizabeth II)  
Mr. M. D. Fountain takes over.
- 7th February—Lengthy practices at how to fit 1100 bodies into a space built for 750.
- 10th February—The VIII gets off to a good start at the Wellington Regatta.
- 13th February—Jocelyn and Tom become joint managing directors with a Board of 22. One promptly resigns.
- 17th February—The XI earns its first senior points.
- 19th February—D. Brewer, Esq., makes a welcome return to W.H.S. (for which he is paid one cent).
- 23rd February—A Mini full of blue and black uniforms has the temerity to publicise its gala in our grounds.
- 24th February—A repeat! W.H.S. is Head of the River. (A nearby school goes into training).
- 27th February—School swimming sports. (In 1969 Big Brother will be watching you—from an "Onion" window in the gym).
- 2nd March—Gala. \$1500 into kitty (the gym will be all ours by 1971). Gnats, galloping horses, hooplas disturb the concentration of the United XI. (The W.H.S. XI makes its highest score for 1968). Two staff members are sold for sand and surf. Susan makes a lovely queen. The 3rd Form XI's dare to use the Sacred Turf.
- 8th March—We sing at Assembly to full musical accompaniment.
- 11th March—v. Colenso H.S. (away).
- 20th March—The Great Cyclarama. In line astern we proceed to Cooks Gardens for our Annual Athletic Sports. Loudspeakers are found to have their uses.
- 30th March—No mono-culture us. Rowing by day: Shakespeare by night. Maadi Cup (we're in the final). "Henry IV" — 'Rebellion in this land shall lose its sway', as a fitting tribute to 1968.
- 3rd April—Inter-school Athletics. Not a vintage year.
- 8th April—v. Taita College (home). We hear of a school with 4 overhead projectors.
- 10th April—The Day of the Great Storm. Roofs and willow trees take off. A wet few struggle to Assembly. Anybody want a gym with a loose roof?
- 18th April—H. & S. Meeting. Mr. Fountain meets and speaks to the parents.

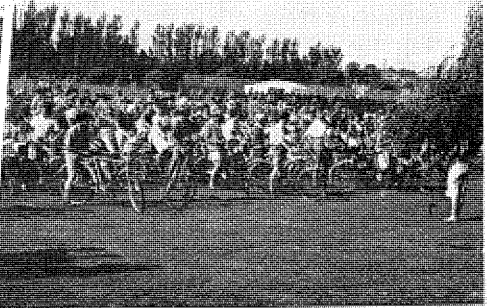
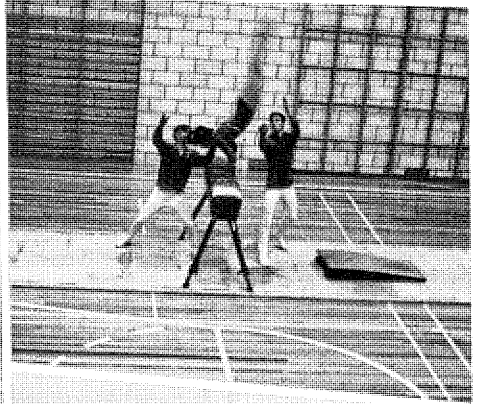
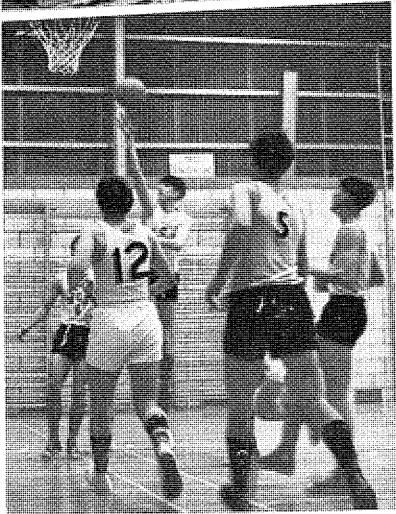
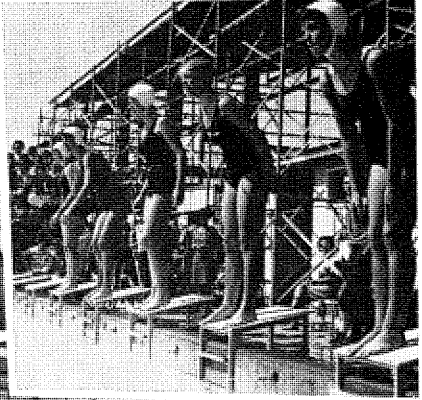
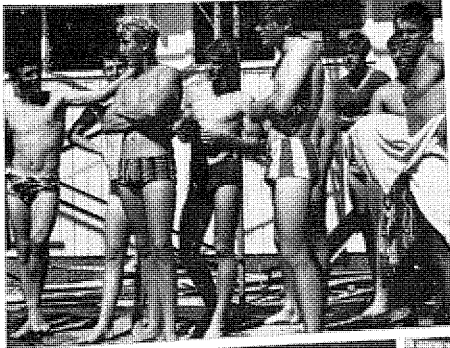
24th April—Differing viewpoints on Anzac Day are aired.  
 3rd May—Term ends.  
 28th May—Girls Hockey v. W.G.C. 1—1.  
 15th June—Corso collecting day.  
 17th June—The final exam timetable appears.  
 18th June—All was quiet on the examination front.  
 20th June—Strange images are seen to appear on the back of the stage.  
 26th June—There are conflicting rumours as to the cause of a member of staff's black eye.  
 1st July—Rest, relax and mark (exeat).  
 17th July—v. W.B.C. Not our year.  
 22nd July—v. Taita (away). Still not our year.  
 26th July—v. Dannevirke. Even the coach thought he might have to play.  
 5th August—v. Colenso.  
 10th August—New fangled drama at W.H.S.  
 17th August—v. Past Students.  
 9th August—Term begins. Then there were three beards.  
 13th August—Mufti Day. The trendy ones wear kilts or school uniform.  
 18th September—A somewhat unprepared for School Cross Country.  
 23rd September—A solemn and decorous week. Head Office pays us a visit.  
 27th September—Gym Opening. Who did cause that Hole?  
 7th October—Lower Sixth exams.  
 8th October—W.H.S. provides the bulk of the audience at some local body open air campaigning.  
 12th October—The one "with no chance at all" makes it.  
 21st October—Fifth Form exams.  
 25th October—We say farewell to I.E.B. The 3G4 account is closed.  
 4th November—Scholarship candidates start the first of 18 papers in 4 weeks.  
 8th November—The Vale of Joys or Sighs (Accrediting).  
 18th November—A very quiet week starts. 3rd and 4th exams, School Certificate, U.E., Bursary and School exams. (Anybody left?) Then there were two beards.  
 11th December—Prize Giving.  
 13th December—One last fling. School Ball.

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## MISS SUTHERLAND

The retirement of Miss E. L. Sutherland, at a time when expanding rolls are making increasing demands on experienced administrators, is a great loss to this School and to the teaching profession. As foundation Senior Mistress she has played an important part in establishing the traditions and standards which have given Wanganui High School its considerable standing in the community. But her contribution to education has been much greater than this.

Miss Sutherland's academic qualifications were gained at South Otago High School, of which she was Dux, and at Otago University. Here she took a Master of Arts degree with honours in history, winning the James Clark Prize in that subject. Subsequently she was Head of the History Department at Otago Girls' High School, but even then her leaning was towards the teaching of English, and it was as a specialist in this subject that she taught at four other New Zealand schools — at Ashburton, Wellington, Seddon Memorial and Wanganui Technical College — and for a year at a girls' school in London. During



THE ADVANTAGES OF CO-EDUCATION  
THE NEW GYM IS OPENED APPROPRIATELY  
MUNICH HERE WE COME THE GREAT CYCLE



her last two years at Wanganui Technical College, Miss Sutherland was the Senior Assistant Mistress. She has also been a member of the Board of Governors of the Turakina Maori Girls' College.

Thus, she came to her present position with a wealth of teaching experience and a keen understanding of that group of young people so often collectively lumped together as "the teenagers". Miss Sutherland, however, has seen them as individuals, their aspirations and problems her proper concern, particularly on the girls' side. This is a big school requiring a mass approach to some situations, but to a remarkable degree she has retained the personal touch. Throughout she has demanded without compromise high standard of personal behaviour, and in an undemonstrative way has exerted a great influence for good on the girls in her charge.

At the same time her classroom teaching has been of the highest quality. To her teaching of English she has brought not only a thoroughness appreciated by examination classes but a stimulating approach which at the Sixth Form level in particular has prepared pupils for the demands of University study.

We thank Miss Sutherland for all she has given to this school, often at the expense of her own private interests. We wish her a long and happy retirement and in farewell acknowledge our debt to her. The school will be the poorer for her going.

—D.H.

### SENIOR SPEECH COMPETITION

This year a somewhat different basis for entry was used. On the suggestion that senior pupils are responsible and are beginning to know their minds, entries were accepted on a voluntary basis. As expected, greatly reduced numbers entered but the quality of all the seven finalists was so high that it is intended to continue with this method in future.

The topic was kept general — any topic in some way related to New Zealand in which there is some element of controversy or debate. A widely varying and very challenging set of topics were introduced by the finalists. The judge, Mr. J. G. Rowan, was most impressed with the quality of all the speakers. The intellectual content; the ability to present; the amount and depth of the research; and the confidence in front of an audience made for a final the like of which has not been seen in recent years.

The results:

1st: Keith Young.

2nd: Tom Johnson.

3rd: Anne Dyer and Kathy Ennis.

Others who spoke were: Bruce Boyd, Sheridan Jones, Kim Tattersall.



## CONSERVATION WITH REFERENCE TO N.Z. NATIONAL PARK SYSTEM

“The grass grew, the flowers blossomed, and the river rolled, but not for man; solitude all!” So wrote William Colenso, a famous early N.Z. biologist, in a description of the Urewera country. “But not for man”, these in my opinion are four important words leading us to the very crux of the matter concerning conservation of our natural heritage. But what do I mean by natural heritage; conservation and wherein lies the importance of “but not for man”.

Our natural heritage is that part of our environment which man can not as yet reproduce, that is, if he destroys it, it is gone for eternity.

By conservation I mean a protection that preserves from loss this heritage; and the implication of “but not for man” lies in the fact that it emphasises that this natural heritage was not created by man but rather by something outside and beyond him. This, I believe, provides the reason why we should conserve our natural heritage — the spiritual inspiration that derives from contact with nature, with something not the product of man, acts as a balance to the increasing self-centred pride as to man’s greatness that our modern, artificial, materialistic world encourages. I firmly believe that contact with our natural heritage allows one to see man’s true place in the order of things and enables him to realize the very humbleness of this position.

New Zealand is fortunate due to the foresight of a few responsible forebears; it has large areas of land preserved in the natural state. However, the public today accepts with a proud indifference this achievement and history is full of instances where proud indifference resulted in downfall.

This indifference (not antagonism), for the people generally are in favour of conservation when aroused from their apathy, is allowing commercial bureaucracy to work against conservation — I will give an example. The Abel Tasman National Park is the only national park with accessible sea-shore — a part of our natural heritage that has been largely neglected re conservation measures. A “Town & Around” programme several months ago featured the replay of an article that told of 1500 acres of sea-shore land privately-owned but enclosed by the park was offering for sale. After this replay we learnt that since its first screening this land had been sold to American interests at a ridiculous inflated value (a value that can only be re-capped by commercial exploitation) — this sellout of some of New Zealand’s finest coastal scenery to American interests due to indifference of the public in the last few months. If an outcry had been raised Government had powers to stop it.

As a contrast to show how indignation by an aroused public ensures conservation. I cite the Coppermine Island incident of last year. Here a public outcry has caused exploitation of a

scientifically important heritage to be in official terms “deferred”— and when Government has deferred projects in the past these have never come to pass!

But with an indifferent sigh you may say what a load of hot air about fulfilling a spiritual need or saying your indignation can save Stitchbirds from extinction. Does the creation of National Parks in New Zealand mean to you some madcap biologist has a place to work and the hardy trumper a place to spend a lost weekend? However, with specific examples from New Zealand National Park I propose to convince you that apathy to conservation is against your best interests — materialistic as well as spiritual.

Economically speaking the most important function of the Parks is to serve as water-catchment areas — Urerewa for instance serves as protection for the headwaters of major rivers in the Bay of Plenty, Gisborne and northern Hawke’s Bay. Water can only increase in importance as a modern technological society makes more and more demands on it. Thus National Parks will help ensure an adequate, unpolluted supply for the years ahead. You may criticise the National Parks in that they are locking away valuable timber and mineral resources, however, the main reason their extraction is taboo at the moment would appear to be that present day methods desecrate a large region of surrounding country.

The Urerewa and Fiordland National Parks are important preserves for historical interest; Urerewa is deep in Maori history from the moa-hunter to Te Kooti while along Fiordland’s inhospitable coast are the remains of New Zealand’s earliest European history.

As for the recreational need, and let us not underestimate this need if society is to be healthy — the National Parks offer a wide range for its fulfilment. Mount Cook offers world-class mountaineering while Tongariro has a golf course for those who consider the wilderness and the fairway rough synonymous. In between they cater for a huge diversity, including skiing, camping, painting, launchman-waterskiers, trampers and cavers. Urerewa, Nelson Lakes, Westland and Fiordland offer world beating hunting and fishing and all offer a haven for the considerable number of New Zealand amateur biologists.

The National Park system offers benefits to a wide section of an indifferent public from the history graduate to the sun-bather.

In concluding I would like to point out that conservation of our natural heritage can be considered as a creating of reservoirs — both of materialistic and spiritual value. Protecting areas of land in the natural state serves as a catchment for vitally important water and fulfills a wide range of the recreation need; but most important as a reservoir of spiritual inspiration that can be easily tapped by all. This need for spiritual refreshment is going to soar as population pressures and the stress of modern existence

in the man-made jungle that moves towards 2000 A.D. warps our sense of man's position in the natural order. If we are to avoid the situation of civilisation disappearing in a man-made materialistic desert devoid of spiritual values we must slough off the skin of indifference to conservation that is allowing the slow whittling away of our natural heritage by a materialistic selfish minority.

Let ours not be the generation that our descendants in a world stripped of natural beauty will look back upon and say, "They were indifferent to conservation of our natural heritage; they committed an unforgiveable sin."

—K.A.Y.

### **JUNIOR SPEECH COMPETITION**

The finals of this competition will be held after the end-of-year examinations, too late to include the results in this issue. However, it seems from the trials so far, that the competition stirred considerable interest amongst the contestants. The choice of topics was wide to enable anyone in the third and fourth forms to participate. There will be two final rounds, one for the third form and one for the fourth form.

### **GREEN ONION**

Owing to a lack of fertiliser, the Green Onion did not sprout as much as hoped. This is a student magazine and relies on student contributions if it is to be a greater success in the future. We want this magazine to be expressive of student views and outlooks and general apathy towards the publication at the moment is not conducive to this.

Many thanks anyway to those pupils and few members of staff who did contribute. The five of us who produced the magazine hope that we reintroduced something worthwhile into the school.

The major change this year was the introduction of illustrations which considerably brightened the issues — our thanks to Sam (Simon A. Madgewick). The editors greatly appreciated those teachers lending themselves so beautifully to caricatures.

It is now up to those remaining to continue and improve the magazine, on the foundations already laid. With co-operation and enthusiasm from the body of the school, this could become a really successful and controversial magazine.

### **DEBATING SOCIETY**

The Debating Society was a new venture this year. Under the guidance of Mr. Triantaphyllides, a group of about 25 began to meet every Friday afternoon and gained some knowledge of basic debating techniques. After the expected chaos of the first few debates, the members profited by further advice from Mr. J. Rowan, a city lawyer, who gave willingly of his time to judge and comment on our efforts.



#### DEBATING

K. A. Young

G. T. Johnson

P. S. Gubb

The first big event of the year was an informal debate against a Collegiate team, which our team won by such a narrow margin that the outcome must really be considered a draw. There was then a considerable task facing the team when Colenso H.S. sent a challenge to meet their team during the annual winter fixtures. Considering the fact that Colenso has been debating for some years, and that all their team were very experienced speakers, our team did well by losing by only 25 points out of 450. (Tom Johnson was named as best speaker, along with a Colenso speaker). The debating team was: Keith Young, Phillip Gubb, Johanne Frost (1 vs Collegiate) and Tom Johnson (1 vs Colenso).

All in all the society had a good first year; however, noticeable by its absence was any large representation of 3rd, 4th and 5th formers. A larger and wider membership in the future would be welcomed, and in an attempt to achieve that end, the 1968 members have presented the Debating Society Shield for Inter-House competition. This, we hope, will further interest by introducing more of an element of competition.

Our thanks go to Mr. Triantaphyllides for organising and guiding our efforts throughout the year, Mr. Gilbertson for his assistance at the time of the two inter-school debates, and Mr. J. Rowan and Mr. J. Tizard who acted as judges. The debut of the Society would have been considerably less successful if not for their much appreciated assistance and advice.

The elected committee was: Phillip Gubb (President), Rhonda Jones (Secretary), Andrew Burt (Treasurer), Johanne Frost and Tom Johnson.

# Summer Sports

## ROWING

Rowing again enjoyed a successful season. Our crews consisted of the first Eight and Intermediate Four and two Novice Fours. We were fortunate to have at our disposal the plant of the Wanganui Rowing Club and for this we are very grateful.

Our senior oarsmen made a good start when they won the Schoolboy Fours in the Jury Cup Regatta in Wanganui in December, 1967, and repeated their performance in the Woolworth Cup, only to be beaten by Boys' College, at Waitara and Wellington in the following weeks. Our team on these occasions consisted of H. Johnston (bow), R. Buller, J. Knofflock and T. Johnson (stroke).

The Wanganui Provincial Regatta was a triumph for the school. The senior Four won the schoolboys' event and the Eight beat Collegiate by a third of a length to win an exciting race.

On March 30th the climax to the rowing season, the Maadi Cup, was held in Wanganui. The school Eight won their heat but were beaten into sixth place in a closely contested final, won by Collegiate. The school Four qualified for the final but were beaten into fifth place; Fairfield College being the winner.

### Teams:

**EIGHTS** — J. Doran (bow), C. Adams, R. Hart, P. Gubb, J. Knofflock, R. Buller, D. Simpson, T. Johnson (stroke), and P. Bretherton (cox).

**FOURS** — D. Simpson (bow), R. Buller, J. Knofflock, T. Johnstone (Stroke), and P. Bretherton (cox).

A brighter note for the school was struck by the Novice and Intermediate Fours, both of which won their events and also recorded wins at the Wellington Provincial and Secondary Schools Regattas. The excellent performances of these crews during the season augurs well for the future.

**INTERMEDIATE FOUR** — F. Stewart (bow), D. Weller, P. Vivian, S. J. Henderson (stroke).

**NOVICE "A" FOUR** — F. Stewart (bow), D. Weller (stroke), P. Vivian and D. Weller.

**NOVICE "B" FOUR** — P. Wood (bow), E. Jones, D. Graham and D. Kenning (stroke).

Our thanks to our coaches, Messrs. C. B. Johnston and J. R. Powles and in particular to Mr. A. R. Byres for the time, effort and understanding devoted to the school crews.

—T.J.



### ROWING VIII

*Back Row:* D. J. Simpson, C. C. Adams, R. K. Hart, P. S. Gubb, Mr. A. R. Byres (Coach).

*Front Row:* R. E. Buller, G. T. Johnson, J. A. Doran, R. H. Bretherton.

## SWIMMING

The heats for the school swimming sports were run off during lunchtime, which enabled the finals to be held in one afternoon. This made every race exciting, despite the disappointing response to the heats at lunchtime.

Records were broken by Janette Larsen, Sharon Allpress, M. Aves and K. Payne.

Results were as follows:

### Boys' Over 16 Championship:

- 55 yards Freestyle — R. Buller (B), 34.2secs.
- 110 yards Freestyle — K. Payne (S), 65.3secs. Record.
- 220 yards Freestyle — K. Payne (S) 2min. 30secs. Record.
- 55 yards Backstroke — K. Payne (S), 35.6secs. Record.
- 55 yards Breaststroke — M. Aves (R), 43.4secs. Record.
- 27½ yards Butterfly — K. Payne (S), 15.5secs.

### Boys' Under 14½ Championship:

- 55 yards Freestyle — J. Fyfe (V), 37.3secs.
- 110 yards Freestyle — P. Britton (R), 1min. 25secs.
- 220 yards Freestyle — P. Britton (R), 3mins.
- 55 yards Backstroke — D. Colham (V), 43secs.
- 55 yards Breaststroke — J. Taylor (V.), 44.8secs.
- 27½ yards Butterfly — J. Taylor (V), 19.4secs.

### Girls' Under 14½ Championship:

- 55 yards Freestyle — Elizabeth Patterson (B), 38.7secs.
- 110 yards Freestyle — Ann Reynolds (V), 1min. 25.2secs.
- 220 yards Freestyle — Catherine Freeman (B), 3min. 7secs.
- 55 yards Backstroke — Sharon Allpress (R), 44.2secs.
- 55 yards Breaststroke — Ann Reynolds (V), 51.8secs.
- 27½ yards Butterfly — Sharon Allpress (R), 18.5secs. Record.

Final House points were:

Reeves .....	70½	Ballance .....	108
Seddon .....	90	Vogel .....	112½

### Girls' Over 16 Championship:

- 55 yards Freestyle — Janette Larsen (B), 38.6secs. Record.
- 110 yards Freestyle — Janette Larsen (B), 1min. 27secs.
- 220 yards Freestyle — Clare Turner (V), 3min. 33.7secs.
- 55 yards Backstroke — Janette Larsen (B), 42.1secs. Record.
- 55 yards Breaststroke — Deborah Shoulder (B), 49.9secs.
- 27½ yards Butterfly — Jan Thompson (R), 20.5secs.

### Boys' Under 16 Championship:

- 55 yards Freestyle — R. Scott (S), 34secs.
- 110 yards Freestyle — C. Aves (R), 1min. 13.2secs.
- 220 yards Freestyle — R. Payne (S), 2min. 43secs.
- 55 yards Backstroke — J. Lowe (V), 38.5secs.
- 55 yards Breaststroke — C. Aves (R), 43.6secs.
- 27½ yards Butterfly — J. Lowe (V), 16.7secs.

### Girls' Under 16 Championship:

- 55 yards Freestyle — Patricia Wiley (S), 37.5secs.
- 110 yards Freestyle — Jenny Syme (B), 1min. 22.5secs.
- 220 yards Freestyle — Jenny Syme (B), 2min. 58.4secs.
- 55 yards Backstroke — Wendy Osborne (S), 43secs.
- 55 yards Breaststroke — Jenny Syme (B), 48.4secs.
- 27½ yards Butterfly — Jenny Syme (B), 18.3secs.

## LIFE SAVING

In the Inter-School life saving competition, the boys' team of R. Tullock, M. Aves, K. Payne and S. Britton was placed first.



Individual awards gained were:

**Award of Merit:**

J. Syme.  
S. Britton.  
P. Carren.

**Senior Instructors' Certificate:**

E. Simpson.  
J. Raine.

**Bronze Cross:** A. Ruddle, K. Byres, C. Lake, M. Elliott, C. Salt, J. Dyson, W. Osbourne, M. McDonald, B. Scott, J. Lowe, R. Muir, S. Krenek, N. Britton, C. King, C. Jones, G. Collings.

**Bronze Medallion:** R. Payne, E. Dyer, C. Freeman, C. Benjamin, S. Fyfe, R. Anderson, V. Johns, S. Allpress, L. Bettridge, J. Wallis, R. Warmington, A. Thomson, M. Davis, S. Noall, L. Albrey, H. Mackenzie, R. Clemans, C. Curry, J. Roberts, J. Crothers.

## TABLOID SWIMMING

The Tabloid events were held in an afternoon with most boys swimming, but a disappointing response from the girls. Ballance were the winners.

In the Inter-School sports a high standard was noted, the school winning four races and the boys' senior relay.

## GIRLS' TENNIS

The team had a moderately successful year winning its matches against Sacred Heart Convent and Rangitikei College.

**Results of Inter-School Matches:**

Nga Tawa v. W.H.S. 9 sets — 3 sets.

Girls' College v. W.H.S. 8 sets — 4 sets.

Sacred Heart Convent v. W.H.S. 1 set — 11 sets.

Rangitikei College v. W.H.S. 2 sets — 10 sets.

Colenso High School v. W.H.S. 9 sets — nil sets.

Taita College v. W.H.S. 9 sets — nil sets.

**THE TEAM:** Julie Oldham, Anne Seator, Ann Fitzpatrick, Lynette Atkinson, Glenys Young, Jenny Seddon, Marion Buchanan, Kaye Seator, Coral Reed.

## BOYS' TENNIS

An active interest has been taken in tennis this year. Tennis was entered as a new option for sport on Tuesdays and such a large number of boys were interested that there was difficulty in finding sufficient court space for them to play on. We are grateful in this connection for the use of the Wanganui Boys' College courts in St. Hill Street.

Two ladders were arranged and placings competed for during spare time and in sports periods; the top eight being selected for the school team.

The competition in the inter-school matches was of a very high standard and although our teams fought hard we had to be satisfied with rather humbling results. Even so, the games were played in very high spirits and the trips away thoroughly enjoyed by all.

## Results:

Played at Wanganui.

Taita College (7 sets) — W.H.S. (2 sets).

Played at Rangitikei.

Rangitikei College (3 sets) — W.H.S. (9 sets).

Played at Napier:

Colenso High School (6 sets) — W.H.S. (3 sets).

The team, six of whom played Taita and Colenso and eight who played Rangitikei were: C. Howie, M. Dawson (captain), M. Herd, R. Coe, S. Browne, M. Aves, K. Hooker, P. Eades.

## CRICKET

The 1967-68 season saw 5 teams again taking part in Saturday competition games. The First XI playing in the Senior Grade, the Second XI elevated to the Second Grade, the Third XI in the Secondary Schools' Grade and two teams in the Third Form Grade.

Such depth of cricket within the school is essential if players are to graduate to Senior status.

To Mr. Snellgrove, all cricketers offer their thanks for his work in preparing and maintaining both practice and match wickets. Favourable comments from all visiting teams show that our facilities are held in high regard.

FIRST XI, 1967-68: Player-Coach, Mr. I. McNicol. Team: A. Lockett, G. Neilson, D. Morrison, J. Fletcher, P. Wakeling, R. Hayward, J. Phillips, G. Hunt, D. Miller, R. Fletcher, J. Brown, K. Bitchener, W. McIvor, A. Hayward, M. Young, S. Cornor.

Although winning only one and drawing another of its 8 club games, the First XI held 2 other teams to a first innings decision.

The main lesson that was gained from the season was the need for application and concentration over a period of two days against a consistent attack.

Club results are as follows:

v. Marist. Outright loss by 9 wickets.

v. Wanganui. Outright loss by 5 wickets.

v. Collegiate "A". Drawn game.

v. T.C.O.B. Outright loss by 10 wickets.

v. Collegiate "B". First innings win.

v. United. First innings loss.

v. Boys' College. First innings loss.

v. T.C.O.B. Outright loss by innings and 4 runs.

Experienced players G. Neilson, D. Morrison, A. Lockett and J. Fletcher left at Christmas and it was left to P. Wakeling, R. Hayward, R. Fletcher, D. Miller, G. Hunt and J. Phillips to provide the core of experience. K. Bitchener, W. McIvor, J. Brown, S. Cornor, M. Young and A. Hayward came into the team during the season and will be expected to contribute greatly to the team's future successes.

Batting Averages — Club (over 100 runs).

Name	Runs	Innings	Not Out	H.S.	Ave.
G. Neilson	176	7	1	45*	29.3
I. McNicol	344	15	2	75	26.5
D. Morrison	137	7	0	51	19.6
P. Wakeling	210	15	1	45	15.0
A. Lockett	103	7	0	34	14.7
R. Fletcher	160	14	0	35	11.4
R. Hayward	126	15	0	25	8.4

Bowling — Club (10 wickets or more).

Name	Runs	Wickets	Average
P. Wakeling	377	24	17.95
A. Lockett	181	10	18.10
I. McNicol	479	25	19.16
	also		
M. Young	57	4	14.25



**1st XI**

*Back Row:* Mr. McNicol, R. L. Fletcher, J. W. Phillips, W. McIvor, K. Bitchener, D. J. Miller, J. G. Brown.  
*Front Row:* S. I. Cornor, G. W. Hunt, R. A. Hayward, P. M. Wakeling, M. Young.

**Inter-School Games**

A certain inconsistency and lack of concentration produced the school's poorest season for several years.

The dependence upon the bowling of Peter Wakeling was evident in these games and it was left to David Miller, Steven Cornor, Keith Bitchener and Michael Young to carry this burden.

### v. Rangitikei College at Marton

Rangitikei batted first and thanks to a good partnership between C. Howard and J. Ritchie reached 123.

With Peter Wakeling injured the brunt of the attack fell on David Miller (4—43) and Steven Cornor (4—16).

High School very quickly found themselves in trouble against a steady Rangitikei attack and it was left to Keith Bitchener (76) and David Miller to steer the team past the Rangitikei total.

With little time left for decision, the Rangitikei openers, Barry and Lewis, opened out and quickly put on 100 runs for the first wicket.

#### W.H.S.

R. Hayward	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	11
K. Bitchener	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	76*
P. Wakeling	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	6
W. McIvor	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	4
J. Phillips	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	4
R. Fletcher	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	0
J. Brown	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1
M. Young	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	8
D. Miller	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	41
Extras	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	13
Total for 8 declared	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	<u>164</u>

#### Rangitikei

1st Innings	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	123
2nd Innings (for 1 wicket)	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	102

#### BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
P. Wakeling	11	5	23	1
D. Miller	12.4	1	43	4
S. Cornor	5	0	16	4
M. Young	3	0	20	1

### v. Colenso High School at Napier.

The team suffered an outright defeat in a low scoring game on a wicket that was of advantage to bowlers, particularly the pace men.

Wanganui, batting first, made only 26, M. Jamieson taking 8 wickets for 5 runs. In reply Colenso totalled 77. B. Palmer top scoring with 20. Bowling for Wanganui, David Miller took 6 wickets for 30 runs.

Wanganui fared better in the second innings, making 96. Bob Hayward was top scorer with 47. For Colenso G. Maaka took 6 for 25.

Needing 46 to win, Colenso scored the runs for the loss of 1 wicket.

#### W.H.S.

R. Hayward	.....	.....	.....	.....	1st	2nd
K. Bitchener	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	47
W. McIvor	.....	.....	.....	.....	10	1
P. Wakeling	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	3
R. Fletcher	.....	.....	.....	.....	4	3
	.....	.....	.....	.....	0	9

J. Brown	.....	.....	.....	.....	5	2
D. Miller	.....	.....	.....	.....	0	8
M. Young	.....	.....	.....	.....	0	0
J. Phillips	.....	.....	.....	.....	0	9
G. Hunt	.....	.....	.....	.....	2	0
S. Cornor	.....	.....	.....	.....	0	0
Extras	.....	.....	.....	.....	3	14
TOTAL	.....	.....	.....	.....	26	96

**Colenso**

1st Innings	.....	.....	.....	.....	77
2nd Innings (for 1 wicket)	.....	.....	.....	.....	46

**BOWLING**

	O.	M.	R.	W.
D. Miller	13	6	30	6
S. Cornor	10	2	33	3
P. Wakeling	2	1	1	0
K. Bitchener	0.5	0	0	1

**v. Taita College at Wanganui.**

This game resulted in a first innings win to Taita.

Batting first, Taita made 154 runs with Keith Bitchener taking 5 wickets for 51 runs.

In reply, High Schol made 119 with Keith Bitchener, Graeme Hunt, John Phillips and newcomer Alan Hayward contributing most of the runs.

In its second innings Taita quickly scored 69 runs before declaring in an effort to gain a decision.

High School, faced with having to score runs at better than even time, were soon forced to play out time, losing 5 wickets in the process.

**W.H.S.**

K. Bitchener	.....	.....	.....	.....	26	3
W. McIvor	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	0
G. Hunt	.....	.....	.....	.....	20	18
R. Hayward	.....	.....	.....	.....	4	25
R. Fletcher	.....	.....	.....	.....	0	0
J. Brown	.....	.....	.....	.....	2	8
D. Miller	.....	.....	.....	.....	7	
M. Young	.....	.....	.....	.....	0	
J. Phillips	.....	.....	.....	.....	27	
A. Hayward	.....	.....	.....	.....	13	
S. Cornor	.....	.....	.....	.....	11	7*
Extras	.....	.....	.....	.....	8	2
TOTAL	.....	.....	.....	.....	119	63

**Taita**

1st Innings	.....	.....	.....	.....	154
2nd Innings (for 3 wickets declared)	.....	.....	.....	.....	69

**BOWLING**

	O.	M.	R.	W.
D. Miller	11	4	19	1
S. Cornor	9	6	4	1
K. Bitchener	19.1	4	51	5
M. Young	18	4	51	2

### SCHOOL GAMES — BATTING

Name	Runs	Innings	Not Out	H.S.	Ave.
G. Hunt	40	4	3	20	40.00
K. Bitchener	116	5	1	76*	29.00
R. Hayward	88	5	0	47	17.60
D. Miller	56	4	0	41	14.00
J. Phillips	40	4	1	27*	13.33

### SCHOOL GAMES — BOWLING

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Ave.
S. Cornor	38	11	100	8	12.50
D. Miller	53.1	13	156	12	13.00
K. Bitchener	34	8	92	7	13.14
P. Wakeling	14	6	28	2	14.00
M. Young	30.3	6	112	3	37.33

The Staff Match was held in slightly damp conditions resulting in a well-deserved win to the Staff.

The Second XI, now playing in the Second Grade, has had several good games and the benefit from these will stand several players in good stead for the future.

Again it is pleasing to see two Third Form teams participating with boys from these groups having the opportunity for promotion to higher grades during their school careers.

Coaches of lower teams were:  
 Messrs. Woodbury and Milne: 2nd XI.  
 Mr. Watts: 3rd XI.  
 Mr. Ingham: 3rd Form Nomads.  
 Mr. Gilbertson: 3rd Form Wanderers.  
 Mr. Maxey: 3rd Form cricket.

Girls' cricket has some promising performers. It is yet another of Mrs. Carr's many activities.

It is not true that the staff have purchased umbrellas in readiness for this year's staff match.

## ATHLETICS

The School Sports were held in fine weather at Cooks Garden. Conditions were excellent and the following created new records:

P. Wakeling — 53.6secs. in the Boys Over 16 440 Yards.

S. Browne — 2min. 2.2secs. in the Boys Over 16 880 Yards.  
4min. 42.5secs. in the Boys Over 16 Mile.

J. Fyfe — 11.8secs. in the Boys Under 14 100 Yards.  
59.5secs. in the Boys Under 14 440 Yards.

B. Ratcliffe — 2min. 23.6secs. in the Boys Under 14 880 Yds.

R. Tairoa — 95ft. 2in. in the Girls Under 15 Discus.

GIRLS	UNDER 14	UNDER 15	OVER 15
75 Yards	1. P. Brydone 2. Charmaine Haddon 3. S. Bristol Time: 9.5secs. (Equalled Record)	1. M. Hill 2. Alison Prentice 3. J. Quay Time: 9.5secs.	1. P. Bares 2. M. A. Larsen 3. L. Hayward Time: 9.2secs.
100 Yards	1. A. Brydone 2. J. Annabelle 3. J. Wynne Time: 12.5secs.	1. E. Cathro 2. M. Hill 3. J. Quay Time: 12.4secs.	1. P. Bares 2. M. A. Larsen 3. J. Larsen Time: 11.6secs.
220 Yards	1. S. Bristol 2. J. Annabelle 3. B. Patterson Time: 29.0secs.	1. M. Hill 2. E. Cathro 3. A. Prentice Time: 20.8secs.	1. P. Bares 2. M. Larsen 3. J. Browne Time: 27.0secs.
Hurdles	1. P. Frost 2. B. Patterson 3. C. Hessey Time: 13.0secs.	1. S. Brett 2. R. Samuel 3. J. Mann Time: 13.3secs.	1. M. A. Larsen 2. W. Osborne 3. R. Knowles Time: 12.0secs.
Long Jump	1. A. Brydone 2. J. Wayne 3. K. Weekes Distance: 13' 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	1. E. Cathro 2. K. Smith 3. J. Morgan Distance: 14' 0"	1. J. Browne 2. P. Bares 3. W. Osborne Distance: 13' 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
High Jump	1. G. Keats 2. J. Wynne 3. J. Annabelle Height: 4' 4"	1. J. Mann 2. S. Brett 3. E. Cathro Height: 4' 2"	1. A. Johnson 2. J. Brassell 3. J. Hansen J. Tarrant Height: 4' 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Discus	1. Y. Sollet 2. E. Browne 3. M. Gubb Distance: 71' 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	1. R. Tairoa 2. M. Turney 3. J. Farrell Distance: 95' 2" (Record)	1. J. Bates 2. J. Crothers 3. A. Bennett Distance: 75' 11"
Relay (4 x 110)	1. Seddon 2. Ballance 3. Reeves Time: 55.4secs.	1. Ballance 2. Seddon 3. Vogel Time: 58.3secs.	1. Vogel 2. Ballance 3. Seddon Time: 57.5secs.

**GIRLS: Open House Relay (4 x 110 yards).**

Vogel, 1st; Ballance, 2nd; Reeves, 3rd.

Time: 56.4secs.





**BOYS' ATHLETICS.**



**GIRLS' ATHLETICS.**



**DIV. VI RUGBY.**

<b>BOYS</b>	<b>UNDER 14</b>	<b>UNDER 15</b>	<b>UNDER 16</b>	<b>OVER 16</b>
<b>100 Yards</b>	1. J. Fyfe 2. C. Schreiber 3. M. Dale Time: 11.8secs. (Record)	1. McGirr 2. Buller 3. Bealing Time: 11.7secs.	1. J. Doran 2. M. Dowman 3. B. Aulbrey Time: 11.7secs.	1. P. Wakeling 2. B. Newsome 3. Thompson Time: 10.8secs.
<b>220 Yards</b>	1. J. Fyfe 2. C. Schreiber 3. J. Morgan Time: 27.1secs.	2. L. McGirr 2. R. West 3. C. Chadwick Time: 27.2secs	1. J. Doran 2. M. Ainsley 3. K. McCulloch Time: 26.0secs.	1. P. Wakeling 2. Thompson 3. K. Payne Time: 24.0secs. (Equal Record)
<b>440 Yards</b>	1. J. Fyfe 2. C. Schreiber 3. B. Ratcliffe Time: 59.5secs. (Record)	1. McGirr 2. D. Bealing 3. N. Burr Time: 60.3secs.	1. Jones 2. S. Corner 3. M. Ainsley Time: 59.3secs.	1. P. Wakeling 2. J. Phillips 3. Coulston Time: 53.6secs. (Record)
<b>880 Yards</b>	1. B. Ratcliffe 2. K. Upchurch 3. R. Hulme Time: 2m. 23.6s. (Record)	1. B. Hunt 2. T. Hansen 3. N. Burr Time: 2m. 22.5s.	1. Wills-Johnson 2. W. Jones 3. Foote Time: 2m. 13.4s.	1. S. Browne 2. J. Phillips 3. Coulston Time: 2m. 2.2s. (Record)
<b>Mile</b>	1. B. Ratcliffe 2. Chegwidan 3. M. Dale Time: 5m. 31.8s.	1. B. Hunt 2. T. Hansen 3. Jeffery Time: 5m. 21.4s.	1. Wills-Johnson 2. K. Johns 3. F. Stewart Time: 4m. 59.2s.	1. S. Browne 2. Henderson 3. King Time: 4m. 42.5s. (Record)
<b>Hurdles</b>	1. Leiht 2. Walder 3. K. Stevens Time: 16.6secs.	1. Mallinder 2. P. Frowein 3. Neilson Time: 17.6secs.	1. M. Ainsley 2. J. Winterburn 3. Ross Time: 17.3secs.	1. J. Knofflock 2. Herd 3. D. Potaka Time: 18.6secs.
<b>Long Jump</b>	1. J. Fyfe 2. C. Schreiber 3. I. Lane Distance: 15' 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	1. Kendall 2. Buller 3. B. Reid Distance: 14' 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	1. S. Corner 2. Ross 3. Boyd Distance: 15' 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	1. D. Samuel 2. R. Fletcher 3. Johnson M. Stewart Distance: 17' 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
<b>High Jump</b>	1. M. Dale 2. Cameron 3. Maulder Height: 4' 4"	1. N. Burr 2. E. Jones 3. P. Frowein Height: 5' 0"	1. Doran 2. Thompson 3. Ross Height: 4' 11"	1. J. Knofflock Porteous 3. Sales Height: 4' 9"
<b>Discus</b>			1. B. Aulbrey 2. Mulliss 3. Mills Distance: 95' 1"	1. Waites 2. Robins 3. D. Potaka Distance: 95' 3"
<b>Shot</b>			1. Dowman 2. B. Reid 3. Gibson Martin Distance: 33' 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	1. P. Wakeling 2. Thomas 3. M. Waitai Distance: 37' 3"
<b>Relay (4 x 110)</b>	1. Reeves 2. Seddon 3. Ballance Time: 56.8secs.	1. Ballance 2. Reeves 3. Vogel Time: 54.5secs.	1. Vogel 2. Reeves 3. Seddon Time: 50.8secs.	1. Vogel 2. Seddon 3. Reeves Time: 49.0secs.

**BOYS: Open House Relay (4 x 110 yards).**

Seddon, 1st; Ballance, 2nd; Reeves, 3rd.  
Time: 48.4secs.

**FLYING SQUAD RELAY (30 x 100 yards).**

Reeves, 1st; Vogel, 2nd; Ballance, 3rd.  
No Time Required.

## INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETICS

### BOYS:

With the exception of some individual performances Athletics had one of its least successful years for inter-school competition.

The most impressive individual performers were S. Browne, who ran very well to finish second in the Under 19 880, and John Fyfe who won the Under 14 Long Jump and finished second in three other events, the 100, the 220 and the 440.

All place-getters deserve to be congratulated on their good efforts.

### Results:

#### Over 19:

S. BROWNE: 2nd — 880 yards.  
J. Knofflock: 3rd — Hurdles.  
Relay: 2nd.

#### Under 16:

G. WILLS-JOHNSON: 3rd — 880 yards.  
G. WILLS-JOHNSON: 3rd — Mile.  
B. REID: 2nd — Shot Put.  
M. Ainsley: 3rd — Hurdles.  
Relay: 3rd.

#### Under 15:

N. BURR: 1st — High Jump.

#### Under 14:

J. FYFE: 1st — Long Jump.  
J. FYFE: 2nd — 100 yards.  
J. FYFE: 2nd — 220 yards.  
J. FYFE: 2nd — 440 yards.  
R. LEITH: 3rd — Hurdles.

The result, however, were generally disappointing and it is hoped that the next few years will see Athletics attracting more participants with the ability and willingness to devote time to competition and training.

### GIRLS:

This year the sports were held at Girls' College. Five schools competed — Girls' College, Sacred Heart Convent, Rangitikei College, Turakina Maori Girls' College and ourselves. Each section was judged independently. Wanganui High School won the Junior Section and were runners-up to Girls' College in the Intermediate and Senior Sections.

Places were gained by the following:

#### Junior Section:

T. SOLLITT — Cricket Ball Throw: 2nd.  
S. BRSTOL — 75 yards: 1st.  
A. BRYDONE — 75 yards: 3rd.  
A. BRYDONE — 100 yards: 1st (Record).  
P. FROST — Hurdles: 3rd.  
A. BRYDONE — Long Jump: 1st (Record).  
RELAY: 1st (Record).  
G. KEATS — High Jump: 1st.

**Intermediate Section:**

E. CATHRO — Long Jump: 3rd.  
M. HILL — 220 yards: 1st (Record).  
S. BRETT — Hurdles: 3rd.  
RELAY: 2nd.

**Senior Section:**

A. JOHNSTON — High Jump: 1st.  
P. BARES — 220 yards: 1st (Record).  
M. A. LARSEN — 220 yards: 2nd.  
P. BARES — 100 yards: 3rd (Record in Heat).  
W. OSBORNE — Hurdles: 3rd.  
RELAY: 2nd.

**CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING**

**School Races — 19th September:**

JUNIOR: G. Lomas 1, J. Fyfe 2, H. Burgess 3. Time: 26mins. 21.5secs.

INTERMEDIATE: P. Carr 1, T. Upchurch 2, B. Jeffrey 3. Time: 24mins. 28.0secs.

SENIOR: S. Browne 1, C. King 2, J. Phillips 3. Time: 23mins. 17.7secs.

RESULTS: Junior — Ballance 1st. Intermediate — Ballance 1st. Senior — Seddon 1st.

OVERALL: Ballance 1, Reeves 2nd, Seddon 3rd.

**Inter-School Races** (run over the Collegiate Course):

High School came third in each Section and Overall.

**PLACINGS IN THE FIRST 10:**

Senior: S. Browne, 2nd.

Intermediate: G. Wills-Johnston, 7th.

Junior: G. Lomas, 3rd.

**THE SCHOOL CHOIR**

This has been an extremely interesting year for the School Choir.

The enthusiastic approach of all concerned to the many rehearsals, early morning, lunch hour, and the week-end prior to the Festival, was undoubtedly responsible for the very high standard of choral work presented by the choir at the Annual Music Festival in the Opera House on the 3rd of October.

The neat appearance and deportment of the choir on the stage was a credit to the school, and we are sincerely grateful to our Senior Mistress, Miss E. L. Sutherland, for her interest in the girls.

The choir was given a wonderful reception from the large audience present, the "Lord's Prayer" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" particularly receiving a special mention.

Our full programme for the evening was:

**Full Choir:**

"Pa Pageno" - - - - - Mozart  
"The Lord's Prayer" - - - - - Malotte

“Die Fledermaus” - - - - - Strauss  
**Special Choir:**  
 “Celtic Hymn” - - - - - Robertson  
 “Hungarian Dance” - - - - - Brahms

**Full Choir:**  
 “Hallelujah Chorus” - - - - - Handel

**Pianst:** Nita Oldham.

**Organist:** Muriel Tinker.

Our Special Choir have also enjoyed a busy interesting year, and with such a limited amount of rehearsal time, we felt, performed with credit.

At the School Anzac Service we sang one verse of “Lest We Forget”, arranged for the choir by our conductor. In July the choir gave another two numbers during the evening of the school plays, in our Assembly Hall and again at the Annual Festival we made our small contribution to the programme.

We are all grateful for the opportunity of singing in the Special Choir and feel we have at least given something to the school music.

We are very grateful to those members of the staff who assisted with the “Hallelujah Chorus”. We do appreciate their interest.

A special thank you to Mrs. Oldham for her delightful accompaniments and assistance with our lunch hour rehearsals. We must also thank Mrs. Tinker for her excellent playing and assistance with the organ.

Finally we must express our sincere appreciation to Chas. Begg Co., for the loan of their organ. We would like to particularly thank the Manager, Mr. Pudney, for his assistance and co-operation.

### SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The School Orchestra, formed at the beginning of the second term, under the direction of Miss Fitzsimons, has already reached a capable level of performance.

It was only one term old when it performed at two drama evenings and presented items in Assembly. During the third term its activities increased to include a visit to Friends School to perform for the students, an evening playing to High School parents, and an informal visit to the Collegiate School to combine with their orchestra in playing music scored for full orchestra.

Although at present a pleasantly balanced group, our orchestra still lacks many instruments in all sections. We look forward to the day when it will reach full symphony level and have the complete range of orchestral tone colours to call on.

From the original 12 players to the present 22, all members have shown a keen enthusiasm and a fine team spirit.

The present members are:

1st Violins — Chris Ghent (leader), John Bird, Joanna Wallis.

2nd Violins — Gary Morrell, Murray Ghent, Adrienne Wrigglesworth.  
 3rd Violins — Margaret Borland, Stephanie Bowyer.  
 Cellos — Dorothy Borland, Thomas Wallis.  
 Flute — Elizabeth Green, Bryn Jones.  
 Recorders — Janice Burney, Judith Kay.  
 Clarinet — David Samuel, Diane Pettis.  
 Trumpet — Murray Dowman.  
 Trombone — Brian Jellyman.  
 Euphonium — Kevin Jellyman.  
 Drum — Margaret Turney.  
 Percussion — Linda Caradus.  
 Piano — Juanita Williamson.



**THE NEW SOUND — HEARD FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS YEAR**

### **FOLK MUSIC**

The Folk Music Club was formed towards the end of March this year under the direction of Mr. Cormack. It was decided that the club would meet every Wednesday after school in Rooms 1 and 2. For the first two months all those who could play an instrument brought it along and accompanied the singing. In June the club split up into two groups — the Folk Singing Group and the Bluegrass and Old Timey String Band. The Bluegrass Band was led by Mr. Cormack on banjo; the other members of the band were Elizabeth Gilderdale (President of the Club and guitar player), Christopher Ghent (fiddle player), Brian Bebarfald (bass, harmonica and banjo player) and Stanley Davis (mandolin player). About fifteen fourth and fifth form girls made up the Folk Singing Group. These girls had all their best songs recorded on tape during the year.



# HENRY IV

## PART I

**A Joint Effort in Shakespearean Production**  
Producer's Report for "N.Z. Theatre"

The suggestion of a Shakespearean production — especially a tragedy or a history — is not faced with a great deal of confidence by societies today; the scale of the usual production is usually doubled.



As a means of making such a production possible the Wanganui Repertory Society decided to combine with another group — the Wanganui High School Drama Club — in producing Henry IV Part One.

This would make available the thirty males required; it would give young actors and backstage workers the opportunity to work in a full-scale adult production; and, of course, a play in the University Entrance prescription in English would be an attraction to all schools (in fact for the seven night season, the attendance was over 95 per cent.—who says Shakespeare has no appeal?).

It was intended that the co-operation would extend to all levels of the production, and so staff, pupils and Society members were drawn together into a team, numbering in the end nearly one hundred.

The relatively small stage of the Repertory Theatre posed some problems but by means of a single, well placed, and unobtrusive set, opening right to the cyclorama, an effect of greater size was created. According to the place of the action, different areas of the stage were used, and by use of an appropriate colour on the cyclorama, plus the lighting of a certain part of the stage, the continual changes of an Elizabethan stage play were made possible on a modern one — without the aid of too much cost and distracting detail (once the play started, action was continuous and the curtain was never used).

The members of the cast came equally from both groups but practically all the major parts were filled by Repertory members (very often members of the legal profession — no less than six Wanganui solicitors were involved). However, the boys had the very valuable experience of having to fill several roles — in most cases three each.

All furniture was brought on by the stagehands, appropriately dressed. As colour and detail were as far as possible kept unobtrusive in the set, this enabled both colour and detail to be made full use of in the costumes. In this way the attention of the audience was better focussed on the action and the characters.

Janet Turner, as Wardrobe Mistress, assisted by a large team from both groups, made a truly wonderful creation in the fifty separate costumes — especially as most of the costumes were remade from existing items of clothing. The colour and the fine appropriate to the period, gave greater stature to most of the cast.

Was it a success? Did it achieve its aims? Should the idea be tried by others? To all of these the answer can be a firm “Yes!”

This was one production in the experience of the writer where the inevitable tensions and crises found in many a production (especially large scale ones) were almost completely absent — and yet there was no feeling of self-satisfaction. The production had that necessary edge of tension at the proper time.

To those readers who may be considering a large scale production, the members of both societies would endorse your decision to go ahead.

This production was entered in the Benson and Hedges Drama Festival under the name of both societies.

—ROSS GILBERTSON.

P.S.—The judge, Mr. Bruce Mason, in announcing his decision gave the production a placing of “highly commended”.

## C A S T

King Henry the Fourth .....	John Moore
Henry, Prince of Wales ( sons of the .....	John Tripe
Lord John of Lancaster ( king .....	<b>Philip Gubb</b>
Earl of Westmoreland .....	Robert Symms
Sir Walter Blunt .....	<b>Andrew Burt</b>
Thomas Percy, Earl of Worcester .....	John Treadwell
Henry Percy, Earl of Northumberland .....	John Tizard
Henry Percy, surnamed Hotspur, his son .....	John Rowan
Edmund Mortimer, Earl of March .....	Ewan Drumm
Archibald, Earl of Douglas .....	Ronald Lamont
Owen Glendower .....	Colin Hendry
Sir Richard Vernon .....	Brian Deighton
Sir John Falstaff .....	Grahame Gillespie
Poins .....	<b>Ian Wager</b>
Gadshill .....	<b>Christopher Ghent</b>
Peto .....	<b>Nevin Dawson</b>
Bardolph .....	<b>Keith Young</b>
Francis .....	<b>John Bitchener</b>
Sheriff .....	John Tizard
Hotspur's Servant .....	<b>Murray Herd</b>
Lady Percy .....	Margaret Owens
Lady Mortimer .....	<b>Anne Dyer</b>
Mistress Quickly .....	Audrey van Raat
Lords, Vintner, Carrier, Messengers, Falstaff's Soldiers:	
	<b>Michael Raine, David Samuel, Bruce Phillips, Peter Sales, Christopher Ghent, Nevin Dawson, Keith Young</b>

## BACKSTAGE

Stage Director: Peter Owens.

Assistant Stage Managers: Elizabeth Stock, Peter Thomson.

Stage Crew: Jill Leigh, Derek Ball, Richard Gregory, Barry Earle.

The Set constructed by Colleen Hounsell, assisted by the above.

The Set designed by **William Baine**.

Lights: **Colin James, Andrew Whitely, Stephen Krenek, James Henderson.**

Properties: **Joy Duncan, Jill Brasell, Rhonda Jones, Lesley Storey.**

Wardrobe Mistress: Janet Turner.

Assisted by: **Joy Richdale, Shirley Cresswell, Freda Bleasdale, Dorothy MacKenzie,** and many others.

Publicity: Noel Watts.

Front of House: **Donald Kilpatrick, Hilda Bassett-Smith, George Nelson.**

Programme and Posters designed by **Jill Brasell.**

Fanfares arranged and organised by **Rainey Francis and Kevin Jellyman.**

Players: **Errol Jellyman, Wayne Dowman, Murray Doman, Harvey Burgess, Barry Newsome, Beth McFarlane.**

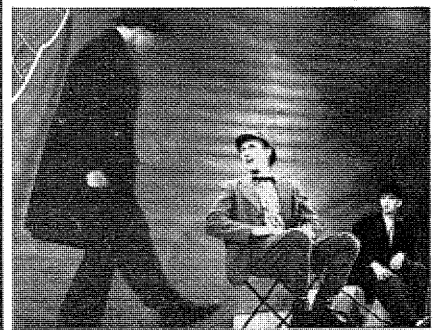
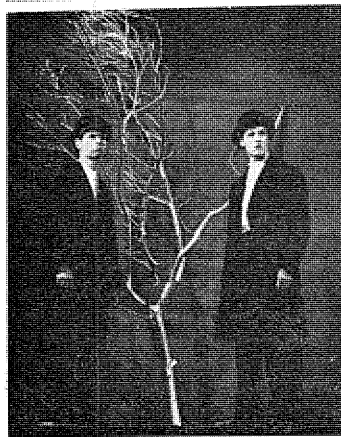
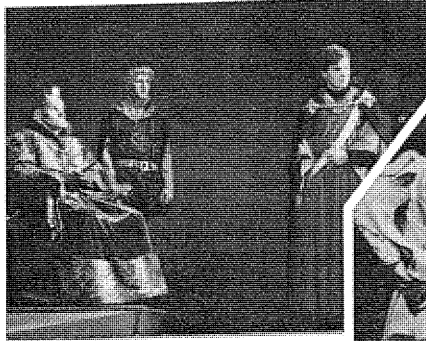
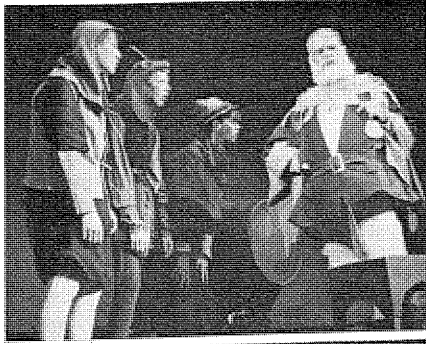
Prompt: **Jean Scott.**

Assistant: **Kerry Moore.**

Call Boy: **Sheridan Jones.**

Producer: **Ross Gilbertson.**

(Members of the School in heavy type.)



**"HENRY IV PART ONE"**

"A goodly round man".  
Nevin Dawson, Christopher Ghent,  
Keith Young with Falstaff.

Mortimer, Lady M (Anne Dyer) and  
Glendower.

King Henry, Prince John (Philip Gubb)  
and Sir Walter Blunt (Andrew Burt).

Hal and Poins (Ian Wager), "Let us  
set a match at Gadshill."

**"WAITING FOR GODOT"**

"What did we do yesterday?"

"The truth is you can't drive such  
creatures away."

## ONE-ACT PLAYS

Late in the second term the English Department, with assistance from several others, staged two evenings of one-act plays. The first evening was for junior classes and much skill, talent, enthusiasm and half the metalwork shop appeared on the stage. Classes involved were: 4P1 (The Happy Journey and Pinter Sketches — Mrs. Sinclair); 4P2 (Strike — Mr. Triantaphyllides); 3P2 (Death Under the Tree — Mr. Kilpatrick); 3P3 (Queer Street— Miss Fitzsimons).

The second evening saw senior classes trying their hand at experimental drama — adapted for our own use. It was an entertaining, original albeit unusual evening. Writers such as Beckett, Ionesco, Albee, Pinter and Mamkiewicz are serious and influential writers. Charges of obscurity and pointlessness hurled all too often by critics are simply an ineffective substitute for thinking and proper attention. It is most rewarding that most of the players found much to think profoundly about by being involved in the plays — as too did some of the audience. Plays were: “The Bespoke Overcoat” — Mr. Milne (L6); “Black and White” — Sheridan Jones (5N); “The Sandbox” — Mr. Maxey (L6); “Waiting for Godot”, Act One — Mr. Gilbertson (U6A); “The New Tenant” — Mr. Woodbury (L6C).

At much the same time, the Players Quartet paid the school its annual visit. The theme this year was “Law and Justice”, with extracts from Shakespeare, Shaw, Rattigan, Anouilh and Simpson being shown. There was such talent and enthusiasm that the audience was quite happy to watch well into their dinner hour.

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## *Around the Departments*

We intend each year to feature two departments.  
In this way the work being done in the classroom will, over the years, be recorded.

### THE ART DEPARTMENT STORY

“Why do we have art in the curriculum? How can it have purpose? What aims is the Art Department trying to accomplish? What standards is it chasing? How is Art going to benefit pupils?”

The magnitude and facility that creative expression offers are immense. Simple thoughts become logical expressions that result in a piece of creative art work. Students become very much aware of their discoveries. They can see how their painting or sculpture has grown . . . they have made many decisions during its course, decisions that are not always conscious or



Top:— Head Study

Bottom:— Pop Stars

St. George and the Dragon

Figure in Motion

— Jill Brasell



deliberate but each has been important. To make it, thought has been required and reasoning essential. Therefore the pupil has been encouraged to think rationally, to promote, invent and engineer projects by himself. From these there often comes a strong sense of achievement and a powerful inner confidence.

Best results come when the pupils have become completely involved in their work. To achieve the best results at School Certificate and University Entrance levels, pupils are encouraged to push themselves to their limits. If this were not the case, a half-hearted attitude would reflect itself in the pupil's work, leaving art itself a lifeless subject.

The Art Department has a wide world at its finger-tips. Its job is to build a subject that is enjoyable and of which the entire school is proud, and to have pupils respect and know the Art Department as a place of friendliness. The aim is to develop the creative imagination of the pupils, to foster a lively and intelligent interest in everyday life, and to raise the standard of public taste. It is only when art is approached in this way by staff and by pupils that its ideal of communicating an enjoyable experience, as well as teaching worthwhile skills, can be fully realised.

### **SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT**

Under the title Social Studies are three quite distinct and separate subjects — the core subject of Social Studies which must be taken by all Third and Fourth Form pupils and History and Geography which are studied in the Fifth and Sixth Forms. With 21 Social Studies, 11 Geography and 8 History classes planned for in 1969 the Department is one of the largest in the School.

Like all other Departments, each year there are a number of changes in the teaching staff. We were very pleased to welcome Mrs. and Mrs. Prosser, Mr. Maxey and Mr. Triantaphyllides to the Department at the start of the year. We are equally pleased to welcome Miss Tilley — a past pupil of the School — and Mr. Shaw — who has been teaching part-time this year — as full time members of next year's staff. Both will be teaching senior History and Geography as well as Social Studies. Although we are very disappointed at his departure, we offer our warmest congratulations to senior Geography Master, Mr. D. Brewer, who next year will be Head of the Social Studies Department at Cambridge High School. We also thank Mrs. Sinclair for her contribution to the work of the Department in recent changes.

As well as changes in staff there have been major changes in all prescriptions in both History and Geography from School Certificate to University Scholarship levels. More and more emphasis is placed on understanding rather than on the accumulation of facts. The factual content of all courses has been reduced in the expectation that this will provide more time for concen-

tration on skills, understanding and argument. A good memory will no longer guarantee a good mark in the senior school. An attempt has also been made to make the courses more relevant by emphasis, for example, on the 19th and 20th centuries in History and on Asia in Geography.

As course content changes so do methods of testing and examination and this year the Social Studies Department has made increasing use of objective testing methods as used in external examinations right up to University Bursary level. This has meant a great deal of work for all members of the Department not only in the preparation of such tests but in the more careful definition of subject aims.

In view of major changes impending in Third and Fourth Form Social Studies such definition of aims is very important. In the past emphasis was largely on factual content and an attempt was made to look at all the people of the contemporary world as well as surveying the story of human activity — particularly the growth of the democratic way of life. What is being developed to replace this is a course based on important concepts — ideas such as the interdependence of people, change, tradition — with examples from time and space to exemplify them. Emphasis will be less on content and more on developing skills, abilities and understandings. Knowledge will still be regarded as valuable but emphasis will be on what the pupil can do with that knowledge. Content will be drastically pruned to make it more appropriate to the needs of pupils today and it is expected, for example, that much pre-20th century History will disappear. Social sciences other than History and Geography — Anthropology and Economics are likely — will be involved.

In the Fourth Form a course which resembles more the Liberal Studies type of course being introduced next year into the Sixth Form is anticipated. Stress will be placed on growing up in the modern world, as our changing way of life and as forces changing the world to-day. These changes will take time to be implemented but this is the direction Social Studies is going.

Whatever the nature of course changes, however, the aims of Social Studies remain fairly constant — through a study of man in society to learn something about our own society and ourselves, to understand more fully the problems and complexities of the world in which we live and through the development of certain skills, abilities and understandings to make us more fitted to play our part in that society and that world.

## *About the Houses*

### **BALLANCE HOUSE**

House Captains: Carol Webb and Tom Johnson.  
Staff: Mrs. Richdale, Mr. James, Mr. Woodbury, Mr. Stutter,  
Miss Duncan, Mrs. Svenson, Mr. Baine, Mr. Whitely.



# Original Work

## DEAR GOD, PLEASE LOOK AT THE LAWN (The Daisies Have Gone)

They plant them in order,  
In order of standing,  
In order of size.  
See, the roses out front!  
Brutal spikes at the ready;  
Steady they hold their  
Haughty heads high.  
And not even a bud seems free,  
To chat to a bee, or a bird.

See, not a weed in sight!  
Even the creeper marks time  
— on the spot.  
Grass always green.  
Sky stays in the sky.

See, in the far corner!  
The discarded violet schemes.  
Small, insignificant  
(it seems). Dream of power.  
Rebellion.  
No use, none at all.  
You see —  
They've even pulled the daisy  
From out of the lawn.

This garden can not be endured.  
Let it come now  
— the End.  
(or the bomb)  
I mean dear God,  
Just look at the lawn.

—S.P.

## FREEDOM

As I sit here  
And breathe a sigh  
And watch the world  
Floating by.  
I wonder!  
Could it ever be  
That you and I  
Shall be free?

Black is the colour  
Of my eyes.  
Black is the colour  
Of their lies.  
To say to me  
That you are bad  
'Cause you are black.  
That is sad!

And if in spite  
I whisper 'lies'.  
They clap me in,  
Brickwork skies.  
Iron bars to bar my door  
And keys,  
To turn the lock  
No more!

I shall be free  
No matter when  
I know of a life  
That's pure again.  
A life for me  
A life for you.  
If you like  
Being true.

—M.R.

## RAIN

Grey sky; dull rain;  
Lights on; mumbling noises,  
Stark white under lead.  
Dead lead, heavy slate  
Hanging drips on falling rain.  
Seagull cry, jarring sharply,  
Breaking dull monotony.  
Noise tilts to crescendo —  
Pendulums to nothing.  
Nothing! Nothing! — not a thing.  
Shimmer, whisper — nothing!  
Grey sky and rain are left;  
Droplets of lead,  
Falling,  
Ever!

—A.D.

## DEATH'S LAMENT

Clouds closed forever on the sun,  
And a sad man with a notebook  
Asked, 'Were you a relation?'  
And, God was it such a lie  
When I said, 'I knew him once'?

Now I drink a soberer wine,  
Not so warm, so sweet,  
And I see stir in the bottom  
The cloudy dregs of pain.  
Did my first wine truly sparkle clear?  
Or was it youth  
That forbad me see the anguish in love's cup?

Did I ever know  
The stranger's smile in its photograph?  
I search the lonely streets of memories  
For a voice to match the face.  
Others shout, but not the one.  
Even the face, Your face,  
I see before I sleep,  
Does not feel so good, my love,  
When made of dreams.

—S.P.

## FEAR

The velvet blackness of an everlashing night  
Anchoring me to the dark forbidding earth  
Where spirits, sentenced to the Halls of Hades  
Dance, and shriek in never-ending mirth,  
And mind whirls faster, as a fairground wheel  
With hopes which died before their birth.  
The flutter of a wing beside my cheek  
Leaving musky dust upon the air,  
And lungs that cannot take another breath,  
And beating heart, and hands that tear  
At blessed stillness, and the peace  
That comes from solitude. And despair  
When questions are not answered,  
And the future crowding in too swiftly  
With every day a dead end road,  
And all the while a prayer that suddenly  
All doubts will vanish and the answer come,  
But Fate smirks, and Fear laughs slyly.

—F.G.

My hair is longer than yours  
It blows across my face and sticks to my eyes  
And my eyes perspire with the speed of the galloping madmen.  
We skim the sand  
The sun in our eyes, blinding us to the sea  
And the salt spray which stings our faces and our horses.  
You laugh victorious  
Look at us you say to the blue and white  
But no one hears above gritting of the sand and roar of the sea.  
Such small white bubbles  
Burst into foam so white on their lips  
And green around their mouths, which matches the ocean.  
The horses snort  
Small bursts of steam blot the air  
A frenzied cloud of boiling dust is left behind us, blowing  
A little panting  
They have to stop, they've gone too far  
And the horses sink into the ground while you weep.

—D.H.



## A MATTER OF FAITH

It was like a large solid boulder at the bottom of the garden, always there. She had kept it for fifty years or as long as she could remember. Every time she was in need, all she had to do was look at it and she found comfort. Just open the gate at the bottom of the garden and it was there.

The middle-aged man stretched himself out. Away from the family he could think. Whenever he needed an escape all he needed to do was think. It was difficult to explain it to the children — he'd grown up with it — a warm, immeasurable mass, enveloping him in times of stress. Yes, it was always there when he wanted it.

The young child seemed to have none at all. Mummy was always there, ready to love and cherish her young one. He had absolutely no need of it. Before he was thrust into the world he was secure in his ignorance.

Only the youth, that pillar of knowledge and ignorance, the scapegoat, the object of love and hate, understood its meaning — but not understanding. For it was he who realised that God was nothing — an imaginary fiction on which society propped itself. He also saw that he was unable to surrender it — faith was the very essence of human life. He was the one, who, having seen the futility of life, tried to change it, failed, and clung to that which he could not live without — faith.

—D.H.

### ALONE IN THE WORLD

There he stood,  
Aloof and alert;  
Vulnerable against the tawny sun.  
The black thing he blew  
Bellowed out a plaintive sound,  
Echoing, echoing,  
Around the shadowed valleys.  
He stood erect,  
Arrogant in his position,  
Yet, oblivious to the world  
beyond;  
Alone.

—ALISON.

### THE WANDERERS

We stepped outside our minds,  
But the world got stuck.  
I took a running jump  
Down the skyway;  
Landed splash in a puddle:  
It rained down beneath.

If only everything didn't come at  
once.  
I told them all,  
But they never listen.  
They had all gone!

—A.D.

### THEN THERE WAS SOUL

"What do you see?" they asked the blind man. And he only smiled. They thought he saw nothing, but he saw the sun and moon and sky just like they did, but he saw them much better and clearer and brighter.

"What do you say?" they asked the dumb man. And he only smiled. They thought he said nothing, but he said words and phrases and sentences just like they did, but he said them much better and clearer and brighter.

"What do you hear?" they asked the deaf man. And he only smiled. They thought he heard nothing, but he heard songs and birds and music, just like they did, but he heard them much better and clearer and brighter.

So they turned away and hung their heads in shame. And so a god called Fear came and took their minds away. And a god called Honour came and changed their beings to sand. And so a god called Mercy came and took their souls to the Orco and laid them down among the rocks to lie forever more. But in a while the rocks crumbled and met the wind.

But today, has the wind still the soul?

—RAEWYN.

## LIVING

These people,  
With their faces full of purpose  
Their feet taking them to shops and cinemas.  
All with a destination,  
All going somewhere.  
Sure of their Friday nights in town and their Christmas shopping.  
The bride in white, starry-eyed,  
And mass-produced,  
Five per cent cheaper each year.  
With a "nice choice of hymns",  
And toastmasters speech,  
Ceremony stamped In Order  
With what is done.

These people,  
With their cheque accounts and their security,  
Their football matches and roast lamb on Sundays.  
And their little brown boxes,  
With the nails all tightly secured.  
No slip-ups.  
The -hard-day-at-the-office man,  
Going home to watch television.  
The woman on the five o'clock bus.  
So sure of their purpose.  
Retirement benefits for them in thirty-five years,  
A suburban matchbox,  
And a-little-bit-of-money-put-away.  
How can they fail?

—K.E.

Once as I walked by the sea  
I saw a stone  
Washed up on the shore by the tide.  
The stone was small and round  
And still shining with water  
Mirrored the reds and yellows of the sun  
With its own purple-greys  
My fingers reached down to take it  
But the swishing tongue of the sea rushed in and swept it away  
And the soft white foam melted into the sand.

—K.E.

## MOWER

An earthquake is pounding  
the insides of a garden  
nausea hazes  
the fat beast  
making wet ravines  
in the plush-ribbed grass.

The teeth are swift  
as polished whips  
with sharp lust  
of emerald arms  
and a night-dew that grows  
into amethysts.

My head dances like vomit,  
the belly is stuffed  
with green powder and sweet blood.

—B.M.B.

## **Ballance's Performances During 1968**

### **Swimming:**

- 1st in Tabloid Swimming Sports.
- 2nd in Swimming Sports.

### **Gala Day:**

Our House Queen, Lynn Wadey, gained third placing in the competition, and Ballance was fourth overall.

### **Athletics:**

We were fourth in the athletic sports, in a rather disappointing effort, but congratulations to the Ballance House boys, who gained first placing in the inter-House Cross Country.

We had no outstanding successes in other events, but the House captains and House teachers hope to see some improvement in next year's effort. The House would like to thank the teachers attached to Ballance for the help they have given in organisation.

## **VOGEL HOUSE NOTES**

House Captains: R. Jones, J. Phillips.

Vice-Captains: J. Brasell, B. Hayward.

House Teachers: Mrs. Krenek, Mrs. Chapman, Miss Friend, Mr. Watts, Mr. Gilbertson, Mr. Brewer, Mr. Storey, Mr. Maxey.

The year started with our defeat in the Tabloid Sports — we came a close second, but we avenged ourselves in the Swimming Sports with our first-ever win. Other successes this year included the Grey Shield for athletics which we won for the seventh year running and the Gala Queen Contest, won by Sue Davis. We came second in the Rugby and unfortunately last in the Cross Country by a few points. We hope to finish the year off well by winning the new Debating Shield.

The House Captains wish to thank those House members who contributed enthusiastically to House events and enterprises, and also those members of the staff who have helped us throughout the year.

## **REEVES HOUSE NOTES**

Because of the ever-increasing school numbers, our House total numbered over 200, sometimes making efficient organisation impossible. Staff members included Mrs. MacKenzie, Mrs. Sinclair, Miss Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Prosser, Mr. Davis, Mr. Kilpatrick, Mr. Milne and Mr. Triantaphyllides, whilst the House Captains were Patricia Bares and Peter Wakeling; Elizabeth McFarlane and Graham Hunt being vice-captains.

Perhaps this year was not one of the most successful in terms of firsts in inter-House competition, but at least a greater percentage of House members participated in activities.

Our first activity this year was the Gala and our brains worked overtime to come up with original gimmicks. We finally came up with an eye-catching effort — we towed our House



- Queen around on an elephant! Our main attractions included:
- (1) A fashion parade, many thanks to D.I.C. and Earl Buck for their co-operation.
  - (2) A dance, thanks to the Peking Philharmonic.
  - (3) Painting competition, which was very successful, looking at the money angle, although some mothers would not have thought so!
  - (4) Pony rides, many thanks to Mrs. Phillips.

Although we managed to gain second place overall, losing to Seddon by only five dollars, it should be mentioned that we could have achieved much more had the co-operation of pupils and parents been even greater.

This year was as concerns sports achievement, more than average. Although we flopped miserably in the swimming sports (after having won for four years successively), we had greater success in the athletic sports, coming second overall and even managing to produce two champions — Patricia Bares was senior girl champion and Peter Wakeling was senior boy champion. Extra congratulations to Peter for breaking two school records, and Pat for break two inter-school records.

Our winter sports achievements included the retaining of the coveted inter-House Rugby trophy, but we could not have done it without the kindness of B.H.! We also won the girls' inter-House Hockey competition (but unfortunately no cup) and our basketball girls produced rather disappointing results managing only fourth place.

In conclusion, thanks must be extended to all House members and their parents for their co-operation when required. Also we should not forget the House teachers, for their understanding and help which they freely gave throughout the year.

Never has Reeves won the Heads Shield and so let us hope that this year will be the first. Let history be made!

## SEDDON HOUSE

House Captains: S. Browne and Frances Te Porana.

House Vice-Captains: K. Payne and Sheridan Jones.

Staff: Mr. Ingham, Mr. Browne, Mr. Wakely, Mr. King, Mr. Caradus, Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Rhodes, Miss Hall, Miss Boscow.

### Swimming — 3rd:

Good performances by both the girls' and boys' teams.

### Athletics — 3rd:

Good performance by pupils. Congratulations to A. Brydone and S. Browne for winning their sections overall.

### Gala — 1st:

An excellent effort by staff, house members, and parents.

### Rugby — 3rd:

A good effort by a small number of boys.

### Cross Country — 3rd:

Excellent performances by S. Browne, C. King, R. Coe.

### **Tabloid Swimming — 3rd:**

With more people in the baths the performance would be better.

### **Basketball — 1st:**

Very good performance by girls.

### **Hockey — 2nd:**

Another good effort by girls.

The House would like to extend its grateful thanks to the House staff and parents who assisted the House over the year. We also wish Mr. Browne well in his new appointment, and Miss Boscow on her return to England.

## *Winter Sports*

### **BASKETBALL**

This year 19 teams were entered in the Saturday competition. Once again our "A" team could only manage third place in the Championship matches but were able to come through undefeated in all our inter-school games. The highlight of the season was the defeat of our old rivals T.O.G. "A" and our last game against Girls' College was a real thriller.

The top third form team "N's" suffered only one defeat and this on the Opening Day. For the remainder of the season they were unbeaten.

#### **Trophies:**

"A" Team won the Queen's Day Tournament.

"N" Team won the 3rd Grade Championship and the Queen's Day 3rd Grade.

"P" Team won 4th Grade Opening Day Tournament and 4th Grade Championship.

#### **Representatives:**

W. Osborne — Wanganui Senior Rep.

G. Keats and M. Dix — Wanganui Senior Reps.

K. Pidding — Captain of Wanganui Junior Reps.

S. Bristol and R. Rihia — 3rd Grade.

### **SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES**

#### **High School v. Rangitikei (Won 17—14):**

This year we were the hosts. Play was unsettled right throughout the game. School got the first two goals then Rangitikei got six in a row. It rained very heavily and the ball handling was not very good from both sides. The goal shooting was not accurate to start with but Maureen and Alwyn played well in the second half. Wendy, Margaret and Glenda played well right throughout the game.

#### **High School "B" v. Rangitikei (Won 18—13):**

Very good game, started off in dry conditions. Katrina and Lyn shot very well right throughout the game. You could tell School was the superior team.

#### **High School "C" v. Waverley "A":**

Games played at High School. Both teams worked well but School was superior team and came off the court with a victory over Waverley.



### "A" GIRLS' BASKETBALL

*Back Row:* Joyce Buller, Alwyn Bennett, Margaret Hill.

*Front Row:* Trina Ross, Glenda Keats, Wendy Osborne, Marreen Dix, Mrs. Richdale.

#### **High School v. Waverley:**

The top 3rd Form team played exceedingly well but were a little inclined to drop back. Otherwise a very good game. High School won.

#### **High School v. Taita (Won 21—5):**

It was a wet day at Taita, but this did not put the team off. Wendy Osborne used the new rules and was very successful in getting the ball. Glenda Keats made several beautiful interceptions.

At half-time the score was 11—4. Taita getting only one goal in the second half. High School had to play hard to get this score and it was no means an easy game. Alwyn and Maureen were in great shooting form.

#### **Colenso High v. Wanganui High (Won 18—6):**

School played Colenso at home. The court was wet and there was a stiff breeze, which hindered all goal shooting a little. The game was played in good spirit, which made things more interesting. Wendy and Joyce combined well together. Their play was fast and you could tell which was the superior team.

#### **Past Students v. School:**

A good game played in cold showery weather. Both teams were evenly matched so therefore we managed to draw 16 all. Played in a lighthearted manner and enjoyed by all.



Past Students team comprised of:

M. Wright (W.A.)

L. Steed (G.D.)

B. Casey (G.A.)

J. Leach (W.D. and G.K.)

E. Lockett (C.)

H. Johnson (G.S.)

C. Doble (G.K. & W.D.)

Thank you Trina Rose for keeping our record book.

#### **Inter-House Basketball for the Pam Wallace Cup:**

House matches were literally washed out this year and the junior House competition results are definitely inconclusive. However, the following are the results.

SEDDON  
BALLANCE  
VOGEL  
REEVES

### **GIRLS' HOCKEY**

This year there were eight teams playing Saturday Hockey. The "A" team consisted of Patricia Bares (captain), Carol Webb (vice-captain), Judy Hanson, Julia Browne, Lynette Atkinson, Linda Hayward, Ruth Morrison, Janette Thompson, Anne Dyer, Lea Redshaw, Elizabeth McFarlane, Linda Bettridge and Jean Scott.

This season was an extremely successful one in that again we were undefeated in inter-school matches. We defeated Rangitikei College 2—0 in a very fast, closely contested game; Taita College 8—0; and drew 1—1 with Colenso High School. It is interesting to note here, that we have never beaten Colenso — next year perhaps!

Seven girls were picked to play for Wanganui Senior "B" during the season. They were Jan, Carol, Pat, Julia, Judy, Lea and Pat Wilson and congratulations must be extended to them.

Again, we went to the Tournament in Auckland during the August holidays. We played in Section 2A (there were six sections in all), and came runners-up. Our wins included Hutt Valley High School 2—0, Selwyn College 5—0, Otahuhu College 3—2; we drew with Penrose High School 0—0, and lost to Mahurangi College 2—0. Our thanks must go to Mr. and Mrs. Carr who acted as our very patient and understanding chaperones and to our billets, many of whom had a long week!

Our most notable achievement during the season was the winning of the coveted Hinemoa Cup in the closing seven-a-side tournament in Wanganui. Thanks must go to College "A" for making it easier for us by tiring Past Students in a marathon play-off. It is only the second time in the school's history that it has been in our hands.

The team wishes to thank Mrs. Carr for the time she has put into coaching us this year and to Mr. Carr as well. We all hope they have a pleasant trip and visit to the United Kingdom.

The "G" team, which is the top Third Form team also had a successful season, forming a good backbone for future teams. They won the Junior seven-a-side competition, and were runners-up in their section, winning all their games except two, which



### **GIRLS' HOCKEY XI**

*Back Row:* Anne Dyer, Jean Scott, Linda Hayward, Lea Redshow, Judy Hanson.

*Front Row:* Julia Browne, Linda Bettridge, Patricia Bares (Capt.), Mrs. Carr, Carol Webb, Lynette Atkinson,

they drew. The team is Marilyn Gubb (captain), Kathryn Weekes, Helena Larkin, Gail Green, Sandra Boyd, Margaret Walker, Elizabeth Dyer, Judy Groves, Shona Rush, Elizabeth Brown, Kaye Spriggs and Kaye Shaw.

Particular thanks must go to outside coaches, Mrs. Bristol, Mrs. Jones, Mr. Cormack and Miss Boscow, for their time and effort they took in coaching their teams.

Goodbye and good luck to those members of the teams leaving — let's hope there are not too many. May next year's teams have as much success or even more than this year's; and let the "A" team be sure to keep the Hinemoa Cup!

## BOYS' HOCKEY

For the second year running the School entered four teams in Saturday competitions, two teams in the Senior Reserve competition and two in the Junior Grade.

The 1st XI enjoyed its first season under the guidance of Mr. C. Milne, who proved himself to be a dedicated coach demanding a high standard. This team did not perform as well as could be expected considering that few players from last season were lost. This can partly be attributed to several changes of position and trial runs for 2nd XI players early in the season. Once the team settled down and a good combination was built up a good account was made of itself but was unable to make up for the unfortunate early losses.

The team that travelled to Auckland to participate in the Secondary Schools' Tournament this year consisted of M. R. Hughes (captain), M. C. Stewart (vice-captain), D. J. Packer, G. Wills-Johnson, P. H. Mallinder, G. A. Clarke, G. Logan, A. G. Waites, W. R. M. Carran, S. G. Britton, E. Leathley, J. Morgan, T. Ballingall. The team lost most of their games by narrow margins. Different interpretations of the rules by Auckland umpires caused the team to become unsettled and the results of the games could well have been reversed if played under home conditions.

Results of the games were:

- v. Avondale: drew 3—3.
- v. Linwood: lost 0—4.
- v. Te Awamutu: lost 1—2.
- v. Mt. Albert: lost 0—3.
- v. Kelston: lost 3—5.

More success was had with the annual inter-school fixtures.

**v. Rangitikei** — Won 8—3:

Played on the home ground. School combined well showing the benefit of accurate passing recently practised.

**v. Taita College** — Won 5—2:

Played at Taita on a soft ground. The ball moved slowly and caused the game to be unattractive with doggedness being the only deciding factor of the game, as the skill of neither team could be brought out.

#### v. Colenso High School — Drew 1—1:

Played at home on a slippery ground. Nevertheless, it was a fast game with School leading for most of the game. Near the end, Colenso equalised and continued to attack but School managed to hold them off.

The two teams in the Junior Grade showed enthusiasm and had moderate success. The "A" team was centred around a nucleus of skilled players. The "B" team improved considerably during the season. Thanks go to Mr. A. E. King and Mr. C. James for their management of these two teams. The future 1st XI's will contain players from these teams and your coaching is all important at this stage.

Wanganui High School will be one of the host schools for eight visiting teams in 1969 taking part in the N.Z. Secondary Schools' Tournament. This is an experience to which we all look forward and we hope for pupils' co-operation in the matter of billets.

#### RUGBY

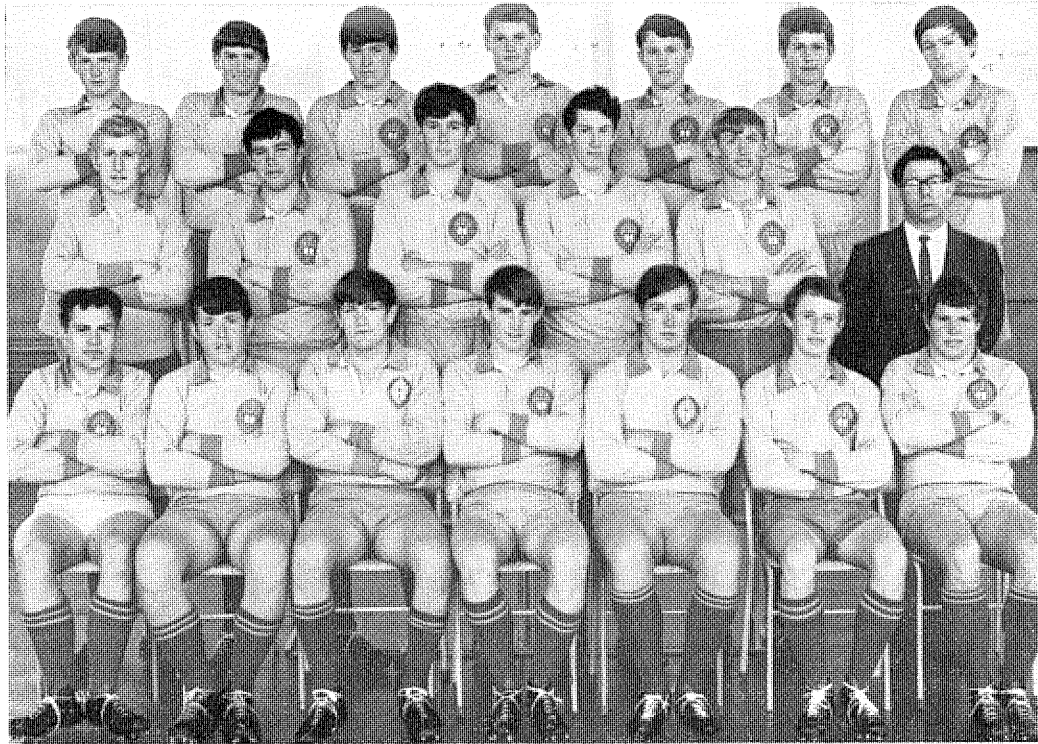
Again this year the School has enjoyed another successful season with seven teams competing in the Wanganui Secondary Schools' competitions. Several of these teams performed with considerable distinction to themselves and to the School, much of their success being in no small measure due to the willingness of staff coaches to give up their time both mid-week and Saturday. It is very pleasing to record that as in the past there were more staff members willing to look after teams than there were teams available. Special congratulations this year go to the Third Form Division VI team which enjoyed an undefeated season.

#### FIRST FIFTEEN

Team: Steven Browne (captain), Don Buller (vice-captain), David Potaka, Tom Johnson, Peter Wakeling, Owen Thompson, Barry Newsome, Kerry McCullouch, Stephen Gallen, Kevin Payne, Stephen Cornor, Bob Hayward, Ross Fletcher, Graham Hunt, Charlie Adams, Alan McLachlan, Ben Thomas, Peter Madgwick, Stephen Hart, John Phillips, John Knofflock, Rodney Coe, Phillip Gubb.

With only three of the previous season's "Caps" available for most of the season and with an exceptionally large number of injuries the team rarely performed up to expectations in either Club or inter-School games. Possessing a great will not to be beaten — though not necessarily always a great will to win — the team was characterised by a very fine spirit. This was in large part a reflection of the outstanding leadership of Stephen Brown who was without doubt the finest covering forward and tackler in the Wanganui Schools' Competition. With one exception no team found it easy to score against us — as emphasised by the narrow 6—0 and 17—14 losses to the powerful Collegiate XV and the





**1st XV**

*Back Row:* S. C. Gallen, J. W. Phillips, R. G. Coe, B. R. Newsome, G. T. Johnson, R. L. Fletcher, J. W. Hunt.

*Middle Row:* P. S. Gubb, B. L. Thomas, R. K. Hart, P. B. Madgwick, C. C. Adams, Mr. Ingham.

*Front Row:* D. J. Potaka, S. C. Cornor, R. E. Buller, S. R. Browne (Capt.), P. M. Wakeling, R. A. Hayward, K. J. Payne.

5—3 and 17—6 losses to the very fast and skilled Boys' College XV. Unfortunately, although assured more than in past years of an even share of the ball at least, we lacked the vigour in the forwards, skill in the backs and the overall speed necessary to make the most of our opportunities. Even against weaker teams we were simply incapable of scoring tries and with continual changes being caused by injury the backs in particular were never able to develop the combination or the confidence needed. Possibly our relative lack of success can also be attributed to our own over-defensive attitude.

In Club Rugby the 1st XV finished 3rd behind Collegiate 1st XV and Boys' College 1st XV, and in the first round the games against both these teams were very narrowly lost. Against Collegiate, in a fast and open encounter, after being well down at half time the First XV fought back with great heart in the second half to have the better of play and lose by only 17—14. Particularly outstanding was John Knofflock playing his last game for the school. The Boys' College game was played in heavy slush and a strong wind and although we led 3—0 at half time the final score was 5—3 after Boys' College had scored a try and converted it with a particularly fine kick out of the mud which bounced in off the upright.

Representing Wanganui Secondary Schools against King Country Secondary Schools were Steven Browne, Ron Buller, Ben Thomas, Stephen Cornor and John Phillips.

#### **Inter-School Matches**

**v Rangitikei College** at Home. Won 9—6.

As the score indicates this was a close game between two lack-lustre teams. We had all the opportunities but played stop-start Rugby. Ben Thomas scored a try and Kevin Payne kicked two good penalties.

**v. Wanganui Boys' College** at Boys' College. Lost 15—6.

The game was played on a hard dry field in little wind. In the first half the backs played good Rugby and with some very determined forward play we were well in the game. In the second half, however, we found our opponents simply too strong and too fast, particularly in the backs. Our points came from two penalties by Kevin Payne.

**v. Taita College** at Taita. Lost 11—9.

This match was played in a very good spirit and the result was a fair indication of play. Once again we failed to capitalise on a very generous share of the ball and a decisive territorial advantage in the second half. Johnson scored a try, Bob Hayward, who came on as a replacement, kicked a field goal and Kevin Payne kicked a penalty.

**v. Dannevirke High School** at Dannevirke. Lost 38—6.

Fielding a very makeshift team after a bad run of injuries we were no match at all for a robust and speedy Dannevirke

team, in this first fixture between the two schools. School's points came from two penalties by Kevin Payne.

**v. Colenso High School at Home.** Drew 9—all.

The game was played in bleak and showery weather and strong wind. This was a very even match in which we saw a little more cohesion among the backs and the advantage of some speed on the wing. Kevin Payne scored a try and kicked a penalty and Bob Hayward kicked a field goal.

The annual game against the Old Pupils was won 9—6 by the 1st XV. Highlights were Rodney Coe's two tries and Barry Hood's field goal.

The 1st XV would like to extend its thanks to its coach, Mr. Ingham, both for the time and effort he put into coaching.

## LOWER GRADES

**Second XV:** Coach — Mr. Watts.

The 2nd XV had quite a good year coming a close second in the Division II competition and winning the School game against Rangitikei College 2nd XV by a large margin. R. Hayward (captain) and M. Aves (vice-captain), were capable leaders and contributed towards a good team spirit. Selected for the Wanganui 5th Grade Rep. team were R. Hayward, M. Aves, T. Howe, M. Dawson, P. Vivian and M. Ansley.

**Division III:** Coach — Mr. Wakely.

The 3rd XV played some indifferent football during the season, winning about half of their games. A better record could have been achieved had all players shown a more serious effort in games and a more constant attendance at practice. The highlight of the season was the manner in which the team turned the tables on St. Augustine's turning a 16—0 loss in Round I into a 5—all draw in Round II. D. Tilley was the team's captain. P. Hunt the vice-captain.

**Division IV:** Coaches — Messrs. Prosser and Carradus.

The team had an enjoyable season though often it failed to realise its potential. Too many games were lost through missed opportunities which had they been taken would have improved the season's tally of three wins.

**Division VI A:** Coach — Mr. B. Storey.

After a rather poor start to the season in Division 5 the team was re-graded to Division 6 and immediately settled down to playing good rugby. Some early troubles were experienced until all members had found their most suitable playing positions, but then the team rapidly became a winning side, playing forceful open rugby and were unlucky not to be more successful. The standard of play improved considerably during the season (although poor tackling remained a major fault) and all the members of the team can be satisfied with their season's play. Special mention might be made of Molloy who, much against his will, played full-back and showed a natural aptitude for that position; Madgwick,



who always seemed to be first to the loose ball; Cook, who showed the rest of the team how to tackle; and Leith, who proved himself an able captain.

**Division VI (3rd Form Team):** Coach — Mr. Browne.

The 1968 3rd Form Division VI Rugby team enjoyed a season of 10 victories and one drawn game and scored a total of 264 points to 43 against.

The team, under the captaincy of G. Thompson, produced some very good Rugby and in one game amassed ninety-one points.

A good team effort was evident but some of the players who impressed with solid defence, fitness and improved play were: T. Upchurch (flanker), C. Walker (No. 8), J. Fyfe (centre) and G. Thompson (1st five-eighth).

**Division VII:** Coach — Mr. Gilbertson.

Aggressive thrusting forwards combined with the occasional quick passing hard running back movement added up to a very successful season for the High School "Wasps". Only two losses (both later avenged) in the ten games played gave the team as good a seasonal result as any in the competition. Four members played in the very successful combined Third Form Team against Dannevirke High School. By example, often from well out in front, Bruce Jeffreys proved a most capable captain.

The team was most appreciative of the periodic mid-week practice games against St. George's.

## INDOOR BASKETBALL

### BOYS:

This year the School entered four teams in the Secondary Schools' Competition which was played on Friday nights in the Sports Stadium. In the "A" Grade, the "A" team finished 5th with 8 points and the "B" team came 8th. In the "B" Grade the "C" team finished 4th and the "D" team came 8th.

The highlight of the season was the win of the "A" team over Collegiate "A" by 9 points to 7. This game was played as an exhibition game at the opening of the new Gymnasium before a large crowd. Scorers for the team were D. Miller (5 points), A. Waites (2 points) and P. Madgwick (2 points).

The most enjoyable game was a friendly one against the girls' "A" team in which the boys won decisively by 19 points to 8. This game produced some good basketball and was a constant source of amusement to the large crowd watching.

The annual knockout tournament was held on a Saturday with teams from secondary schools playing at least 2 games. The "A" team had a win and a loss as did the "B" and "C" teams, while the "D" team had 2 losses.

The regular "A" team has been: D. Miller (captain), P. Wakeling, A. Waites, R. Hart, P. Madgwick, R. Coe, B. Thomas, P. Neilson.



Two of our players, P. Wakeling and D. Miller, were selected in the Wanganui Secondary Schools' team to play the Coaches in an end-of-year game.

A successful season was concluded with a Secondary Schools' dance and prize-giving. We congratulate the Girls' "A" team on winning the Secondary Schools' Championship.

We are indebted to our coaches, Mr. A. Gates and Mr. Cuthbertson, and would like them to know how much we appreciate what they have done for us. Our thanks also go to Mr. Baine, who supervised basketball within the School.



**GIRLS' INDOOR BASKETBALL**

#### **GIRLS:**

Four teams were entered in the Secondary Schools' Indoor Basketball Competition this year. The games were played on Friday evening in the Sports Stadium.

The "A" team had an exceptionally good year, winning the Championship Shield for the third year in succession and becoming runners-up to Girls' College in the knock-out competition after a very close and exciting game.

The team was fortunate in having an outstanding captain — Wendy Osborne — and with the return of the whole team next year we will hope to retain our unbeaten championship record.

The members of the "A" team were: Wendy Osborne, Gail May, Janet Bates, Alwyn Bennett, Glenda Keats, Raewyn Knowles.

"B" team: M. Bennett, R. Wilson, P. Bares, L. Wadey, L. Manson.

"C" team: G. Howard, C. Jolley, A. Dyer, B. Patterson, B. Clark, L. Warren, J. Miller.

"D" team: C. Maxwell, J. Flintoff, J. Bares, D. Taylor, C. Cameron, C. Dark, L. Redshaw.

The teams would like to express their thanks for the support and the expert coaching of Mr. May, who has been with the teams for the last three years.

## SOCCKER

The First XI for the season was: Colin Howie (captain), Paul Eades (vice-captain), Wayne Armstrong, Murray Smith, Ian McInnes, Marama Waitai, Eric Hyndman, David Miller, Chris Aves, John Brown, Lynton McGirr, Mr. Triantaphyllides.

The return of the bulk of last year's 1st XI laid the foundations for an experienced and close knit squad for the 1968 season. Coached ably by a new member of the staff, Mr. Triantaphyllides, the team played good football and put everything into every match it played. Team spirit was never lacking and this was perhaps due, in the main, to the encouragement given by Mr. Triantaphyllides as player and coach.

For the 1968 season the 1st XI played in the Wanganui Second Division competition with five other teams: Boys' College 1st XI, Marton, Athletic, Railways and Boys' College 2nd XI. The greatest rival of High School was undoubtedly the Boys' College 1st XI, against whom a total of five matches were played. Of these five, School won three, drew one and lost one. This was a commendable performance, for last year School was defeated in every match against College by the odd goals out of three or five. Boys' College was not the only rival, however. Marton proved their skill and superiority on two occasions by defeating School 4—2 and 10—5. They were not to go entirely unscathed, however, as School gained partial revenge in a match where the 1st XI turned in its best club performance of the season, winning by four goals to nil.

The team —

Marama Waitai: He again proved, as last year, to be the backbone of the team at centre-forward. His skill in dribbling and deadly shot with either foot from all angles frequently cut the opposing defence to ribbons. These comments must be backed up by the fact that he scored over sixty goals for the season, making him the top goal scorer in the team and in the Second Division.



### 1st SOCCER XI

*Back Row:* L. McGirr, N. R. Dawson, C. Aves, D. J. Miller,  
Mr. Triantaphyllides.

*Front Row:* M. Waitai, W. S. Armstrong, P. V. Eades, C. H. Howie (Capt.),  
I. McInnes, M. A. Smith, J. G. Brown.

Murray Smith and Eric Hyndman: Inside forwards. Marama was always backed up by these two quick inside men. Their firm and accurate passing "made" many goals and both scored their fair share.

Ian McInnes and Colin Howie: The wing forwards. When Ian had the ball at his feet the opposing defence hardly knew where to turn, he moved so fast. He proved to be a steady player and at times stood out from the rest of the team because he would put a little more effort into his game. Colin Howie on the left wing, a hard position to fill, played steadily and was often under a lot of pressure.

Paul Eades, Wayne Armstrong, David Miller: The half-back line. Paul and Wayne proved to be the strongpoints in defence and saved the School on many occasions. The two came up on attack quite often, and both scored frequently with long shots. David at centre-half was able to make full use of his jumping ability for heading.

Mr. Triantaphyllides, Chris Aves, John Brown: The fullbacks. Mr. Triantaphyllides was very sound at right back with his strength and solidity. Both Chris and John proved to be valuable members of the team.

Lynton McGirr: Goalkeeper. A fourth former who put up excellent performances against players much older and more experienced than himself. In the future, as he gains experience, he will be an even greater asset to the team.



Throughout the season, however, it was obvious that the First XI relied heavily on the centre-forward, M. Waitai, and on some occasions the team expected too much of him. Generally the team played confidently and competently and good teamwork prevailed in most games.

#### **Summary of Club Matches:**

Played 17; Won 13; Drew 0; Lost 4.

For the first time ever the 1st XI scored a century of goals for the season — 112. The hundredth goal was scored by M. Waitai in a game against Rangitikei College, which was won 18—nil.

#### **Inter-School Matches:**

##### **v. Taita College (Away).**

This match was played at Taita on a muddy and slippery pitch. Taita, being a less fit and less experienced team, could not really get off the ground at all and School had a relatively easy game. Result: Won 6—nil.

##### **v. Boys' College (Played at Cook's Gardens on a dry ground).**

In this game School scored after only thirteen seconds of play. The first quarter of an hour of the first spell saw three goals scored, and School leading 2—1. At half time School had its nose in front 3—2, and was extremely lucky when L. McGirr saved a penalty kick by College. The second spell proved to be a hard and exhausting tussle, with play ranging from one end of the field to the other. College was rewarded with an opportunist's goal fifteen minutes from time, to draw level. Result: Draw 3—all. Scorers: M. Waitai (3).

##### **v. Colenso High School:**

A home game played on a reasonably dry ground. Wanganui went onto the field with a greater sense of purpose than in any other match this season. The aim — to defeat Colenso for the first time ever. For the first half Wanganui played into a strong wind and completely outplayed Colenso to score four well-executed goals. Early in the second half School's lead was increased to five—nil, after which the team appeared to slacken off somewhat. Colenso applied the pressure and were rewarded with three well deserved goals. Result: Won 5—3. Scorers: Waitai (2), McInnes (1), Hyndman (2).

By defeating Colenso, School obtained the trophy played for annually by the two teams.

#### **Summary — 1968:**

A very successful season in a number of ways:

- (1) The First XI scored a century of goals.
- (2) Colenso was defeated for the first time.
- (3) Boys' College was defeated three times: 4—3, 5—4, 8—1.
- (4) The First XI lost only four of the seventeen club matches played.

—C.H.



**"CRUSADERS" SOCCER XI.**

### **JUNIOR SOCCER**

Wanganui High School also provided five of the eight teams in the Saturday morning "Open Grade" Competition where the two most successful sides — Crusaders and Rovers — finished first and third respectively in the League Competition. The same two teams also contested the final of the knock-out competition with Crusaders needing extra time to win an evenly fought contest and complete the season undefeated.

Talking Points for Junior Players: (1) To be a member of a team carries with it a certain responsibility. If the School's policy remains as it was this year, to give the maximum number of boys a regular game, then these teams can only function as a team if each player accepts his obligation. The alternative is to make places more competitive by restricting the numbers of teams. (2) The continued strength of a particular code is largely based upon the quantity and quality of junior teams, which form the nucleus of senior sides. Junior players must therefore be prepared to spend time in developing and mastering skills, and not regard these as "chores" to be undertaken before a practice game.

Fortunately only a very small minority failed to realise the importance of one or both of the above qualities, and on the whole the games were both enjoyable and hard-fought. This augurs well for the future.

## DANCING

The few sports minded senior girls who chose Dancing for their Winter Sport learnt well that the basic steps for any afternoon's activity were the putting away of numerous seats in the hall and bargaining for thirty minutes use of a dilapidated gramophone which could be heard only a few feet away. It was with much delight that they transferred to the elite facilities of the new Gym at the end of Term 2.

A variety of dances was experimented with; from ballroom to folk dancing and Maori hakas of welcome.

It is hoped this group will increase in numbers — preferably by addition of an equal number of boys being allowed to participate in this sport — why should they have to learn later in life? The difficulty of girls taking boys' parts was not too successfully overcome — but at least we have done a great part in producing a number of Wanganui's future "leading ladies"!

—B.A.S.



"How's that for effort?" Aussie strength revealed by a Lyndale High School visitor.

## VISITORS FROM AUSTRALIA

The Lyndale High School visit to New Zealand was arranged by Mr. Baine, who taught at that school for four years before



coming to Wanganui. The 33 boys and girls had raised the money for their individual fares themselves and their ages ranged from 14 to 18 years. During the first week of the August holidays they were guests of Wanganui High School families. The ages and interests of the W.H.S. pupils were matched with those of the Melbourne guests and due to Mr. Baine personally knowing all concerned, this worked out rather well. The pupils exchanged letters for several weeks so that when the Australians actually arrived, there already existed the beginnings of a friendship.

Together, hosts and guests enjoyed the attractions of Wanganui and during the four days much ground was covered.

On the Tuesday evening the Tour Party were guests at the Tramping Club Social in the School's Assembly Hall and a presentation of genuine Aboriginal artifacts was made to Mr. Fountain. Mr. Bryan Power extended an invitation on behalf of Mr. H. A. McRae, Headmaster of Lyndale High School, for a return visit to be made from the Wanganui High School.

A tour of this nature, where the citizens of tomorrow from neighbouring countries are able to get together, has distinct advantages. The combination of a social as well as an educational tour is preferable to the purely hasty-tasty sightseeing trip.

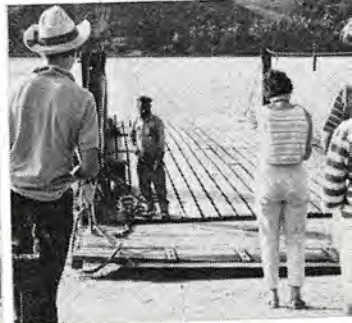
The Lyndale High School party were at a loss to really express their gratitude for the kindnesses shown them during their time in Wanganui. But they have left New Zealand in the hopes that soon they will be able to show their appreciation by hosting a Wanganui High School party in Australia.

### **EXCURSION SCOLAIRE EN NOUVELLE-CALEDONIE**

On the 20th August, an excited group of eighteen pupils gathered with Mr. & Mrs. Watts at Mangere airport. After approximately two hours' flight by U.T.A. jet we saw below us beautiful coral reefs that shone a vivid aqua against the dark blue of the sea. A few minutes later, the island of New Caledonia with its many dark green hills, some of them scarred from nickel mining, came into view. We passed over Noumea to land at Tontouta airport.

When we stepped out of the plane, our first impression of New Caledonia was the change of temperature. It was 81°F! The countryside around the airport was fairly green and covered with many scrawny trees, the native "niaoulis". We found it somewhat alarming at first to drive to Noumea in our mini-bus on the right-hand side of the road. It took almost an hour to reach Noumea, where we were to stay at the Hotel Sebastopol, and have our meals at "Le Rustic", a charming little French restaurant.

Noumea is just a little bigger than Wanganui, with a population of 41,000. However, it has many more shops and a character all its own, derived from the mixture of French civilisation and the South Pacific way of life. The first morning, after a breakfast of strong coffee and several yards of bread, we set





out to explore the town. We were amazed to find that work had started on all the construction sites and that shops were beginning to open, although it was only seven o'clock. Of course, we had to speak French in the shops, although quite a few shopkeepers spoke some English. But if we did not know the right French phrase for what we wanted, we usually managed with the help of sign language, to make ourselves understood. It was interesting to find that the same article would often be a different price in different shops, and that Fanta and Coca-Cola cost up to 30 cents a bottle! At eleven o'clock the shops shut, and everyone returned home for lunch and a midday siesta.

In the afternoon we took a "baby car" (a small bus) to the world famous sea aquarium at Anse Vata. There were great turtles, as well as fluorescent deep-sea coral and tropical fish to be viewed through glass. After this we walked to Anse Vata, one of the two main beaches, and even though it was cloudy most of us went for a swim in the warm blue water.

Next morning we decided to get up at 5 a.m. to visit the market. Here we saw people buying fresh vegetables, fruit and fish. The fish were wheeled in in large troughs and the buyer selected a fish which was killed by being hit on the head with a stick. Rather gruesome! That afternoon we were shown around the South Pacific Commission, an organisation which advises on education, health and medical needs for the islands of the South Pacific. We swam again, this time at the beautiful beach of Baie des Citrons.

Next morning we visited the Cathedral, where Father McKay, a New Zealander who has lived in Noumea for about 10 years and who seemed to know everything about New Caledonia and its history, showed us round. A new experience was watching French Tv. in the evenings and we were surprised to find several programmes, including "The Man from Uncle", dubbed with French dialogue.

Early on Sunday we arrived at the Baie des Citrons to meet the glass-bottomed catamaran that would take us to Amedee Lighthouse, the tallest in the Southern Hemisphere. Through our glass-bottomed boat, we viewed the beautiful coral reefs with tropical fish swimming around. We dined under a huge banyan



#### NEW CALEDONIA VISIT

*Top:* 1. Vive la France! New Caledonia here we come. 2. "Will it take us?" — Some anxious glances at a frail looking "bac" (ferry boat) on the road to Hienghène.

*Centre:* 3. Amédeé Lighthouse and our bathing beauties. 4. Boarding a glass bottomed catamaran at Baie des Citrons. 5. A little tropic scenery outside the world famous Aquarium.

*Bottom:* 6. A typical French scene — the Cathedral at Noumea (and Deux Chevaux Citroën). 7. Wendy, Suzanne and Helen find waiting for the French customs officer a dreary, dreary business.

tree where we were served a beautiful French-styled picnic lunch. We then climbed the three hundred odd steps to the top which really was worth it when you saw the view. Afterwards, we swam over the coral reef and played with the harmless black and white water snakes. We returned, sunburnt and tired, in time for tea and then packed because next morning we were going to Hienghene on the east coast.

It was an all-day trip to Hienghene over an unsealed winding road with only one major stop for a 5-course meal at Bourail. We arrived at "Maitre Pierre", the hotel, or rather a series of native hunts, where we were to spend a few nights. We were astonished to see what we thought were bats flying round, but which we later learned were "roussettes" or flying foxes.

The next morning we explored the bush where there were numerous coffee and mandarin trees, wild raspberries and coconuts, which the boys soon learned to open after being taught the technique by our native bush driver. There was also a pedalo which is a small boat with a paddle wheel worked by pedals which we had much fun on.

In the afternoon we were taken to one of the numerous little beaches, visited a native village and explored some tremendous rock caves. In this part of the country there are no bridges and all rivers had to be crossed by a "bac", which is a type of ferry, operated either by a small diesel engine or by hand. The next day we followed the road to the very end and then swam at a beach where it was unwise to go more than 6 yards out because of the sharks, and in the afternoon we had a bus trip into the interior where we saw native deer in the bush.

On the trip back to Noumea we visited the New Zealand War Cemetery at Bourail and also saw the native "cagon" bird — like the kiwi, a bird which cannot fly. About two hours from Noumea the bus broke down, and although we were fortunate to be picked up by a passing tourist bus, all our luggage remained on our bus which did not arrive until next morning!

The next day we spent shopping and at night we went to a show put on by the Scouts and Guides from the South Pacific. There were dancers from Tahiti, songs and items by a group from the New Hebrides, and a tableau showing the history of New Caledonia. The remainder of the time was crammed with shopping and with visits to places of local interest, such as a tour of the famous nickel factory, the third largest supplier of nickel in the world; watching the native girls play cricket in their colourful "Mother Hubbard" dresses; attending mass at the Cathedral which was packed by people of all the various races in Caledonia; going to the pictures, which finish after midnight; and doing a day-trip to Yate, a small village where there is a huge hydro-electric dam. On our last day we had a final swim and as a treat were taken to see the "Beatniks '68", a pop show which was rather amusing.

Early next morning we said a regretful good-bye to Noumea

and not long after to New Caledonia itself. Soon we were flying over Auckland and at midnight of the same day we arrived back in Wanganui, where we spent the next few weeks talking (in English, now), about our marvellous holiday.

—S.W.

## TRAMPING CLUB

Once again New Zealand hills have been ringing with the sounds of aching feet and groaning backs — yes, the High School's Tramping Club has had another active, successful year. We were pleased to welcome Mr. Lupton back to the fold after his year in England. At our first meeting we elected the following officers: Secretary, Colin King; Treasurer, Keith Young; and a committee of John Phillips, Juanita Williamson, Larry Weller and Barbara Hart with those teachers interested in tramping (particularly Mr. Lupton and Mr. Davis).

The first term saw a large and successful Ruapehu summit party and two hut trips. During the May holidays two trips were held — on to the School hut and another to Train's hut in the Waitotara Valley. Notable on this trip was the fact that a .22 rifle was taken and several goats shot. One, a young kid, made a tasty addition to the evening stew. We were pleased to have Mr. Wearne, Pam Wearne and Peter Till (2 past students) with us on this enjoyable trip.

Our thanks to Mr. Davis for an interesting slide evening showing some of his past tramping experiences in the Tararua Range and Southern Alps. No doubt some members will want to do some of this high altitude work in future years.

The second term saw few Club trips due to teachers being busy with winter sports. However, a winter hut trip and a day's snow at the Stratford skifield on Mt. Egmont were held. Nevertheless the School hut has had considerable use during this year from past students, outside organisations and non-Club school parties. In fact hut usage is at such a level that all intending users MUST contact Mr. Lupton and inform him of their intentions so that doubling up of parties in the limited accommodation at the hut does not occur. The stage has been reached when the hut is requiring expenditure on maintenance, hence it has been decided that a charge of 10c per person per night be payable to the Club treasurer to cover this cost.

The August holidays brought a highlight of this year's activities — the Annual Social, enhanced this year by the fact that the Club were hosts to a party of Australian pupils touring New Zealand. Amidst the rumblings of a real-looking, though temperamental volcano, fun was had by everyone. Mr. Baine as M.C., the Committee, and other helpers, made this into a most enjoyable evening.

The third term saw a trip to the School hut — and once again bad weather, something that has dogged many trips this year, was experienced. Ignoring the elements we set off down



the Mangateheuheu Valley to Sigley Falls. We reached a rather beautiful twin waterfall before time forced us to turn back without reaching our goal. However, two discoveries were made. The valley would lend itself to the erection of an overnight "bivi" — a project for next year perhaps? — and the exploration of an almond essence deposit in a rotten log. Yes, almond essence. The wood was saturated in an almond-scented compound by the rotting fungus.

This term has also seen the re-awakening of an interest in canoeing — thanks largely to Mr. Davis. An enjoyable trip down the Wanganui River from Atene was held during the August holidays. A day excursion on the Whangaheu was held recently in conjunction with the Overlanders Club. A party of teachers and seniors will attempt the Wanganui River trip from Tauramanui in the first week of the Christmas holidays, thus winding up a successful Club year; a success largely due to the support the Club has had from a large number of teachers for whose time so generously given we are particularly thankful.

### **DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD SCHEME**

The Scheme is a challenge by the Duke of Edinburgh to young people. It challenges them to be enterprising and make the best possible use of their leisure time and to give as well as to take.

Numbers have been low this last year or two, largely as a result of little pressure being put on the boys to join the scheme. However, this year some 20 boys have started to work for their Bronze Award and it is hoped that a number of them will qualify this summer.

### **GALA DAY**

The Gala Day was again held on the first Saturday in March with perfect weather conditions (which aided the sales of ice creams and soft drinks). The scheme of running stalls and competitions on a House basis was continued from last year. House committees consisting of members of the executive, parents, staff members, House captains and vice-captains held several meetings prior to Gala Day.

Each House was responsible for organising its main stall selling produce, fruit, vegetables as well as sewing, used clothing, books and white elephants, while numerous raffles were also undertaken.

Common stalls were held for meat, soft drinks, ice cream and the spinning wheel. As usual, the meat stall proved very popular and quickly exhausted its stocks.

During the afternoon a fashion show and pop group featured in the hall.

The House Queen competition got under way before the actual day and a barometer was used to record the progress of voting. The House Queens were: Ballance — Lyn Wade; Reeves — Shirley Barns; Seddon — Kuini Blackburn; Vogel — Susan Davis. On the day Mr. Fountain crowned the winning Queen (Susan Davis).

The total amount of \$1522 raised from the 1968 Gala Day was approximately \$200 more than 1967. The success of the day could be attributed to the weather, House organisation and enthusiasm of the pupils.

The grateful thanks of the school go to those parents who actively assisted in the preparations and running of the day itself.

### LIBRARY NOTES

The librarians went to the Maths Department. "How", they asked, "can we get this number of books and this number of borrowers into this space?"

"Simple," replied the Maths people. "The New Maths has it all! A plus B squared equals 25 books to the shelf and . . ."

"Thank you," said the librarians, and went to the Physics Dept. "How do you get something THIS size into something this size?"

"Simple," was the reply. "You get a huge magnet, and you suspend the librarian and half the borrowers from the ceiling . . ."

"Simple," said the Chemistry Dept. "You give everything a few drops of this elixir, and everything shrinks . . ."

"Not so simple," said the Woodwork Dept. "But if we take a hammer, thus . . . look out for your head . . . and thus . . . mind the dust . . . we can get the ornamental board off the top shelf and fit in a few more books. Of course you won't get in any more borrowers, and the aesthetic effect will be awful . . . sorry about that."

But the librarians were grateful, and they still had room to house the big dream of the new free standing library. Maybe next year . . .

In the meantime this year's work has gone very well. Mr. Gilbertson is Head of our Department, Mrs. Duthie is librarian (during her illness Mrs. Storey took over), and a team of pupil librarians is headed by Andrew Burt. These pupil librarians have all done the work of issuing books during lunch time and after school, and some have been of particular help with special skills such as display work, processing of books and so on.

The highlight of this year has been the extra grant for books, which enabled us to make full use of the local booksellers and also to comb shops in Palmerston North and Wellington to find just the books that we wanted. Geography, history, science, and English all benefited by this, and the art section has increased greatly. In fact we have ordered a number of prints from Australia and hope to build up a picture collection.

We are also somewhat proud of our section of New Zealand books, especially those dealing with natural history.

Another new departure is a two card borrowing system which makes easier the reservation of books. The result of this is that books on sports, hobbies and subjects dealt with in Tv. programmes get constant use.

So the library is a very live place, but there is still this space problem. In "The Tempest", Prospera says, "My library was dukedom large enough", and he had to manage with a cave or something, but then he was the only borrower. If he had been in our place Shakespeare would have had to have him magic up a new free standing library. Now we have just accessioned some new books on magic . . .

### **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT**

Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

Although it is upon this text that the school motto is based it sometimes seems that there are comparaively few who seek more out of life than the normal scholastic diet will provide; not only seek more out of life, but desire to give of their own for the sake of others. We were encouraged at the beginning of the year to find that Mr. Gibson's successor was someone who also placed spiritual matters in their right place, as top priority, and the senior members enjoyed an evening at his house discussing the sort of policy which should be the basis of our meetings.

Our activities this year have been varied, from talks by outside lecturers on Billy Graham, "Honest to God", the Sacrament of Holy Communion; and from our own staff on Church Architecture, the relevance of Christianity to the modern age, and the contribution of Christianity as distinct to that of other religions, to our own regular talks and discussions on the basic doctrines of our faith. All this seems rather dull, but anyone who had heard the hearty laughter led by Beth would soon be disillusioned. We had a most interesting visit to an evening service at the Church of Christ (a denomination unfamiliar to our members), preceded by a social evening at a private home and followed by a talk by the Minister the following Thursday.

The usual sweet stall helped to raise money for S.C.M. Federation Week, and an additional innovation for this cause was a dinner for senior members and their friends.

### **TUCK SHOP**

1968 has been one of the most financially successful years the Tuck Shop has enjoyed. This is entirely due to the efficiency of Juanita Williamson, Margaret Caird, Frances Gallen (left), Carol Jolley, Charlotte Chant, Sandra Holland, Julia Browne and Anne Dyer. These girls have given generously of their own time and their efforts are greatly appreciated.

### **PREFECTS' NOTES**

Contrary to the popular belief prefects are not ogres. We are just normal teenagers with the same human failings as the rest of the pupils of the school. We hope our mistakes have not





### **PREFECTS**

K. A. Young, P. M. Wakeling, D. J. Porteous, M. J. Herd, S. J. Browne, M. C. Stewart, J. W. Phillips.  
Lesley Storey, Deborah Crabtree, Jill Brasell, Judith Tarrant, Johanne Frost, Jean Scott, Rhonda Jones,  
Elizabeth McFarlane.

Marion Buchanan, M. M. Dawson, Francis Te Porana, G. T. Johnson (Head Boy), Jocelyn Groshinski  
(Head Girl), A. K. Burt, Anne Seator, C. H. Howie .

been too many or too obvious and we thank the other pupils for their forbearance. However, there is always the five per cent (we wonder where that quote came from), that make our job necessary and we hope they make the lot of future prefects easier. As the school grows, so our job becomes more difficult, but we are not here just to pounce on the "poor unsuspecting offenders" but as intermediaries between staff and pupils. Indeed the tasks of prefects are many and varied: from being "Aunties" and "Uncles" to third and four form classes, to making speeches.

Relationships between the two studies have been, on the whole, stimulating (we will not say in what way). We have had some good times together such as the tramp to the School Hut during the August holidays. Perhaps our greatest achievements have been the dances which, with the help of Mr. Watts and others, have become more and more successful and enjoyable. A little organisation goes a long way.

Although we have been without Mr. Smellie's guidance in the third term we have had the competent help of Mr. Caradus who, with his wife and the little "Caradi", will be leaving us to take up a post as Deputy Head at Napier Boys' High School next year. He will be missed for the numerous tiring tasks he has done without complaint over the years. The ones that mainly affect us, the pupils, have been the difficult organisation of text books and examination and normal timetables, which he has done with skill and competence.

Mr. Smellie returned after his absence a sprightlier person. Through him and Miss Sutherland the relationship between staff and prefects has been good and their guidance has kept us on the "straight and narrow". It is unfortunate that Miss Sutherland is leaving us at the end of the year. She will be missed by both staff and pupils (even the 5%), for her kindness and dedication to the School. We can only hope that her successor is as likeable and such a good disciplinarian. We wish her well in her retirement.

One myth we would like to explode:

The prefects DO go to normal classes and DO NOT "just sit around in the studies, drinking coffee" as some third formers think.

### **STAFF NOTES** **(or "Life at the Top")**

It is a rueful reflection of the educational conditions of our time that any staff notes must record a depressingly large amount of the traffic. The inward time in February carried 9 plus a new Headmaster. The outward line in December will carry 9 (in a haphazard sort of way we maintain a Balance of Nature).

Our arrivals included a husband and wife team Mr. and Mrs. Prosser (Social Studies and sports team coaching); Mr. Triantaphyllides (English and Social Studies, public speaking and right back for the First Soccer XI); Mr. Milne (English and Languages, 1st Hockey XI, rep. cricketer, entertainer extra-



ordinary and a limp); Mr. Cormack (French and English, banjo picking and shades of Scrugsville); Mr. Maxey (English and Social Studies, President P.P.T.A., serious discussion and another limp). Mr. Johnson after retiring from the Inspectorate, has taken on a demanding task with great cheer. Mr. Shaw has been with us part-time and has batted for the 2nd XI with some success. Mrs. Duthie has bought much skill and patience to the job of librarian. We are very pleased to have had the experience of Mrs. Costley with us during Mr. Smellie's absence. Mrs. Morell joined the Commercial team and Miss Friend the Maths, and Science one with a dash of the sporting life. Lastly, delaying his shot a little, the youngest McNicol eventually arrived on the scene (if father umpires, there are now a bowler, a batsman and a wicket-keeper in the family).

Before we mention those who are about to close their innings at W.H.S., we must mention three who announced their departure after the last "Record" when to print. Mr. Maclean to Waitaki G.H.S. as Head of Languages and Music. Reports from down South indicate that he is as busy as ever. Mr. MacCreadie, only as far away as Ingestre Street, where one Rugby team has this year been noted for its very determined approach. And Miss Cook, to Auckland.

Early next year Miss Boscow will be returning to the U.K. Classics, English and staff badminton will not be the same without her. Mrs. Sinclair is to become a full-time housewife, the English Department will miss her sorely. How ever will all those girls' sports teams, not to mention girls' physical education, manage without Mrs. Carr? Husband David will be missed too. After a return to the U.K. they will return to the Collegiate School where Mr. Carr is due to take up the housemastership of Harvey House.

At the southern end of the staffroom we have already said farewell to Mr. Browne, who returned to the primary service. 3G4, Rugby coaching and the staffroom have lost a fine person. The choir, school music and musical productions lose a valuable director when Mr. Francis departs for full-time work at the Boys' College (R.L.F. hopes to continue his association with our band). Physics, drama club technicals and the tramping club will be deprived of the considerable talents of Mr. James who is yet another about to embark on the 12,000 miles voyage — we suggest a W.H.S. shipboard reunion (hirstutely speaking C.A.J. is well prepared for the northern winter). Mr. Brewer both arrives and departs in the space of one year. Both Geography and Soccer will miss him! No doubt Cambridge H.S. will be much stimulated in many ways by his arrival.

We must mention also Miss Hall, whose very valuable and capable presence will regretfully be with us only in a part-time capacity next year.

The first staff photograph shows that only three of the 1958 staff have survived the journey through to 1968. It is with much

regret but with best wishes for the future that we record the departure this year of two of those three. Miss Sutherland, after ten years as Senior Lady, takes her retirement and we endorse every remark made on an earlier page. Mr. Caradus is to become Deputy Principal of Napier B.H.S. next year. With his departure the leadership of the Maths Department, the organisation of the free text books, the secretaryship of the H. & S. Association and the organisation of the timetable come up for tender. His remarkable efficiency allied to a wry sense of humour will, with his departure, create a gap almost impossible to be filled by one person. As a final gesture, without missing a beat, he has been carrying out the job of Deputy Principal while Mr. Smellie has been on sick leave.

We wish all those who are leaving, and their families, the very best of futures — be it in retirement or in a new position — and hope that they will remember well their days at W.H.S.

On a general note we record other important changes. A new, mobile and rejuvenated Mr. Smellie will now be able to descend upon the evil-doers in far away places with alarming suddenness. We are now, with the purchase of 18 wrought iron and sponge rubber chairs the most able to be sat-down-all-at-once-in-all-N.Z.-staff with the maximum of ease and comfort. No longer is Musical Chairs the In Game (a great pity that it is no longer possible to move freely round the staffroom — chairs are in the way). We are now remarkably literary minded and no less than a dozen periodicals come regularly onto the premises (to dispel student rumours “Playboy” is not one of them — when necessary, they are obtained by means of confiscation). The fit and active, or those hoping to become thus, indulge regularly in badminton in the new gym (did the shuttlecocks cause those holes?); and as ever large numbers of staff in large trucks and small cars, take parties to high altitudes, thirsting for the open life (no one has yet failed to return).

It has been said with remarkable accuracy that we are a staff who explores every avenue to foster the good life.

To those who are about to return we salute you.

### **C. T. ROBERTSON, ESQ.**

It was with considerable shock and much regret that the school heard of the sudden death of “Robbie” shortly before the beginning of the school year. Robbie was an exceptional caretaker — he could be found on any day of the week doing a little extra. He had a pleasant word for all and was much respected by staff and pupils alike. The writer of this paragraph well remembers many cheery conversations with Robbie during weekends or holidays while working at school. We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Robertson. Both are well remembered at W.H.S.

**WANGANUI HIGH SCHOOL HOME AND SCHOOL  
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At the 10th Annual General Meeting held on April 18th, 1968, the President reported on the activities for the year 1967-1968. Six meetings were held with an average attendance of 130. At three of these meetings addresses were given by Mr. Gibson, Mr. Pitkethley and Mr. Fountain respectively, and at one meeting the booklet "Guidance for Parents" was discussed. Owing to the increased roll it was decided to hold the July report meeting on two nights. This proved very successful with large attendances on both evenings. In November a well attended meeting gathered to say farewell and to make presentations to Mr. and Mrs. Gibson. It was pleasing to note that a number of past students attended this function. During the year presentations were also made to Mr. Pitkethley on his retirement as chairman of the Board of Governors and to Mr. Bowden who moved on promotion to Auckland. The Association provided supper for all connected with the production of "Patience" after the final performance.

During the year \$2286 was raised for the Gymnasium Fund. Of this amount \$1522 was the profit from another very successful Gala Day which was again run on a House basis. Since the inception of the Association \$10,200 was raised for the baths and so far \$15,978 has been raised for the gymnasium.

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 D. G. Kilpatrick  
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#### Boys:

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 S. R. Browne  
 M. M. Dawson  
 P. S. Gubb

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Jocelyn Groshinski (Head)  
 Frances Te Porana (Deputy)  
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 Marion Buchanan  
 Deborah Crabtree



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Anne Seator  
Lesley Storey  
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## PRIZE LIST — 1967

### JUNIOR SCHOOL PRIZES

#### THIRD FORM:

- 3P1.—1st, Linda Caradus; 2nd, Margaret Turney; 3rd, P. Prentice.  
3P2.—1st, Janet Quay; 2nd, Jennifer Sedon; 3rd, Suzanne Neal; Certificate of Merit, M. Walker, D. Kendall.  
3P3.—1st, Elizabeth Clark; 2nd equal, Susan Dibben, B. King.  
3G1.—1st, Jane Dawson; 2nd, G. Sweet; 3rd, Marlene Davis; Certificate of Merit, R. Leith.  
3G2.—1st, Carol Casson; 2nd, Lynette Blackburn; 3rd, Barbara Durston; Certificate of Merit, Margaret Morgan.  
3G3.—1st, Wendy Girven; 2nd, G. Lapsley; 3rd, Georgina Rukuwai; Certificate of Merit, S. Ranginui.  
3G4.—1st, R. Paori.  
3T.—1st, H. Wills-Johnson; 2nd, K. Parkin; 3rd, E. Jones.  
3C1.—1st, Julie Simonson; 2nd, Suzanne Bayley; 3rd, Gail Deerness; Certificate of Merit, Anne Botten, Margaret Botten.  
3C2.—1st, Diane Copley; 2nd, Diane Atkinson; 3rd, Deryn McIntyre.  
3H.—1st, Diane O'Connor; 2nd, Shirley Wilson; 3rd, Shona Matakatea; Certificate of Merit, Jennifer Flintoff.

#### FOURTH FORM:

- 4P1.—1st, K. Tattersall; 2nd, Janette Roberts; 3rd, J. Bird.  
4P2.—1st, Kathy Ennis; 2nd, Raewyn Knowles; 3rd, Lynette Atkinson; Certificate of Merit, Glennis Young, M. Young.  
4G1.—1st, Lena Andrews; 2nd, B. Albrey; 3rd equal, G. Wills-Johnson, Barbara Stone; Certificate of Merit, J. Broughton.  
4G2.—1st, I. Bristol; 2nd, G. Rawson; 3rd, Elizabeth Breton; Certificate of Merit, Maureen Dix.  
4G3.—1st, Helen Edwards; 2nd, Fay Hickling; 3rd, Dianne Green.  
4G4.—1st, R. Ross; 2nd, R. Goodwin; 3rd, Maureen Mulligan.  
4T.—1st, K. Mills; 2nd, C. Gates; 3rd, M. Small.  
4C1.—1st, Patricia Littlewood; 2nd, Linda Lockhart; 3rd, Valerie Mullins.  
4C2.—1st, Robin King; 2nd, Linda Bettridge; 3rd, Sandra Whitnall; Certificate of Merit, Christine Barns, Noeline Munro.  
4H.—1st, Christine Cullen; 2nd, Lynette Gruebner; 3rd, Karen Haddon.

#### FIFTH FORM:

- 5P1.—1st, S. Krenek; 2nd, Carol Webb; 3rd, Denise Hopkins; Certificate of Merit, Francis Glenny, Jean Scott, Patricia Barton.  
5P2.—1st, B. Phillips; 2nd, Margaret Borland; 3rd, Lynette Warren.  
5G1.—1st, N. Dawson; 2nd, Joyce Buller; 3rd, W. Carran; Certificate of Merit, Maree Lynch.  
5G2.—1st, Jeanette Larsen; 2nd, Carolyn McKernan; 3rd, K. Payne; Certificate of Merit, Ann Richardson, K. Jellyman.  
5K.—1st, K. Hooker; 2nd, M. Raine; 3rd equal, Helen Chambers, R. Hancox; Certificate of Merit, Elizabeth Chant.  
5L.—1st equal, Marlene Hunt, Robyn Lomas; 3rd, B. Bebarfald.  
5T.—1st, C. Wrigley; 2nd, L. Davies; 3rd, O. Thompson.  
5C1.—1st, Trudi Freeman; 2nd, Debra Shoulder; 3rd, Patricia Hunt.  
5C2.—1st, Marilyn Tasker; 2nd, Cheryl Semple; 3rd, Lois Annabell.

### **LOWER SIXTH FORMS:**

**L6A.**—1st, M. Herd; 2nd, Deborah Crabtree; 3rd, P. Gubb; Certificate of Merit, R. Buller, A. Burtt, M. Aves.

**L6B.**—1st, Lynn Harris; 2nd, C. Howie; 3rd, Dianna Handley.

**L6C.**—1st, Adrian Wrigglesworth; 2nd equal, M. Stewart, R. Sweet.

### **UPPER SIXTH FORM:**

3rd Aggregate, J. Knowles; Certificate of Merit, Gillian Neilson, Lynette Doran; Josephine Davis, R. Timpany.

### **SPECIAL PRIZES**

#### **Sports Trophies:**

The Earle Trophy for Excellence in Girls' Third Form Sport: Mary-Ann Larsen.

The Don Cornes Trophy for Senior Cross Country: S. Browne.

The Williams Trophy for Senior Sprints: P. Wakeling.

#### **Inter-House Trophies:**

The Pam Wallace Trophy for Inter-House Basketball: Ballance House and Vogel House.

The Lynette Almond Trophy for Inter-House Swimming: Reeves House.

The Inter-House Rugby Trophy presented by the 1967 First Fifteen: Reeves House.

The Anna Greenwood Cup for Inter-House Department: Ballance House.

The Gray Shield for Inter-House Athletics and the Heads Shield for Champion House: Vogel House.

### **ACADEMIC PRIZES**

#### **Public Speaking:**

Senior Speech: G. T. Johnson.

Junior Speech: Margaret Turney.

#### **Art:**

J. Brasell.

#### **General Knowledge:**

Senior: M. Herd.

Junior: R. Cooke.

#### **Prizes for Head Boy and Head Girl:**

Brylin Goldsbury, A. Lockett.

#### **Senior Subject Prizes:**

Practical Work in the Engineering Course: M. Filer.

Excellence in the Technical Course: T. Coker.

Commercial Department Scholar of the Year: Lynette Doran.

French: Pamela Wearne.

Biology: John Knowles.

### **DUX LUDORUM:**

Girls: Elizabeth Lockett.

Boys: A. Lockett.

Prizes presented by N. J. G. Bowden, Esq.

### **PROXIME ACCESSIT:**

1st English, 1st History, 1st Geography, 2nd Latin, 3rd French. Special prize presented by Mr. A. J. W. Hodder, the Geography Department prize, the History prize presented by Mr. W. D. Smellie and the English prize presented by Miss Sutherland: Dawn McGregor.

### **DUX LITTERARUM:**

1st Mathematics, 1st Mechanics, 1st Chemistry, 2nd Physics. The Science prize presented by Mr. R. Lupton: R. Aves.



## SIXTH FORM CLASSES

### U6.—(Mr. Ingham).

I. A. Wager (Form Captain)	P. S. Gubb M. J. Herd	Deborah Crabtree Jocelyn Groshinski
M. Aves	C. H. Howie	Rhonda Jones
S. G. Britton	G. T. Johnson	Glenice McIntyre
S. R. Browne	D. J. Porteous	Anne Seator
R. E. Buller	P. W. Spencer	Lesley Storey
A. K. Burt	M. C. Stewart	Judith Tarrant
R. G. Coe	K. A. Young	Adrian Wrigglesworth
M. M. Dawson	Catherine Ball	
C. A. Ghent	Jill Brasell	

### L6A.—(Mr. Gilbertson).

Trudi Chester-Freeman (Form Captain)	J. G. Brown P. C. Carran	Patricia Bares Patricia Barton
A. R. Anderson	W. M. Carran	Carolin Blue
W. S. Armstrong	N. J. Clark	Margaret Borland
T. G. Ballingall	G. I. Collings	Marion Buchanan
A. F. Barns	A. J. Coulston	Joyce Buller
B. L. Bebarfold	R. J. Cullen	Margaret Caird
E. J. Bell	L. R. Davies	Charlotte Chant
W. M. Bennett	B. S. Davis	Sheryl Craig
J. W. Bitchener	N. R. Dawson	Susan Davis
B. F. Boyd	G. L. Duck	Anna Dyer
R. L. Brereton	R. D. Corps	

### L6B.—(Mr. McNicol).

R. Hayward (Form Captain)	J. R. Henderson K. J. Hooker	Anne Fitzpatrick Rachel Glasgow
R. L. Fletcher	G. W. Hunt	Frances Genny
S. T. Fyfe	N. E. Hyndman	Donna Guy
S. C. Gallen	S. H. Krenek	Sandra Holland
C. R. Green	Johanne Frost	Denise Hopkins
R. K. Hart	Elizabeth Gilderdale	Carol Jolley
R. A. Hayward	Elizabeth Fitches	

### L6C.—(Mr. Woodbury).

K. J. Payne (Form Captain)	H. E. Mitchell J. D. Mitchell	Jeanette Larsen Maree Lynch
N. L. Langdon	G. D. Moore	Annette Main
S. B. Lawrence	R. J. Muir	Beth McFarlane
B. G. Locke	I. E. Oakenfull	Jessica McIver
P. G. McDowall	J. C. Oskam	Patricia Ngatao
G. H. Mackenzie	D. J. Packer	Kathleen Ogle
P. B. Madgwick	B. L. Phillips	Julie Oldham
C. J. Milham	B. M. Phillips	Jessie Oliver
D. J. Miller	J. W. Phillips	Kathleen Pidwell

### L6D.—(Mr. King).

P. M. Wakeling (Form Captain)	H. A. van Dam J. D. Watson	Frances Te Porana Clare Turner
C. N. King	C. Wrigley	Lyn Wadey
M. F. Raine	Coral Reid	Lynette Warren
P. J. Roebuck	Anne Richardson	Jeanette Wearne
P. M. K. Sales	Jennifer Robertson	Carol Webb
D. B. Samuel	Phillipa Rush	Marilyn Wiley
D. J. Simpson	Jean Scott	Juanita Williamson
O. Thompson	Debra Shoulder	
G. A. Turner	Linda Siddells	



