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Principal's Foreword

In writing a foreword for the first magazine at the close of the first year in the life of Onehunga High School, my mind runs rapidly over our various problems with buildings, grounds, paths, the never ceasing noise, continual discussions, conferences, and arguments with architects, engineers and officials, the continuous stream of visitors, the day-to-day progress, and the immense amount of work still to be done.

However, out of all of this turmoil shines the brightest feature of all, the gem that all schools strive for. I refer to the co-operation, the hard work, and above all the loyalty I have received from the foundation staff and pupils.

Onehunga High School is already established, and this magazine will serve to record the fact. It will tell the story of our early struggle and the way in which we have won the first round of the battle. Our studies have not been affected by our lack of amenities — thanks to the excellent staff and the attitude of the pupils. Our character and tone are established and our task in future years will be to maintain our good name and high standards of work, behaviour and play, until these things become known as tradition.

We view education as a preparation for life. Our mental and physical disciplines are intended to develop character and independence of thought. To this end, our school is academic in outlook; it also lays emphasis on cultural subjects and activities. Our teaching is not intended to be an apprenticeship for a particular occupation.

Our motto *Fide et Virtute* — by loyalty and courage — will be constantly in our minds. I hope that in the years to come, the school and the district will be loyal to one another, that staff and pupils will always be loyal to their school, to their country, and to their Queen. We believe hard work is the key to success, we believe there is pleasure and satisfaction in hard work, and we know we need courage to keep steadfast in work and in play.

If Onehunga High School can maintain the spirit, tone, attitude to work, and standard of work of 1959, it will soon establish itself as a great school.

Editorial

It is an honour to have some part in the launching of a new venture. This honour is shared by all who have helped in any way to further the publication of this magazine. The editor has received the willing co-operation of the headmaster, staff, pupils and printer, and whatever success this magazine achieves is the result of this combined effort.

We had some qualms before deciding to publish this year. Our school is small, we have only third formers and time was limited. However, we did decide to go ahead and here is the result. In a few years

time it will be much bigger and better but no matter what distinctions later issues achieve, there is one that can belong to this publication and no other — this is the foundation magazine of the Onchunga High School.

To those pupils whose contributions have been published we offer congratulations and thanks. To those who tried and failed our thanks still go, and with them the hope that they will try again, and again.

Well, here it is. We hope it is the worthy predecessor of a long line of illustrious descendants.

—R. W. Riddolls.

Staff Notes

Three members of the original staff of the school will not be with us next year. Mr B. H. MacLean, our First Assistant, has been appointed Principal of Kamo High School. Although we are very sorry to lose him we congratulate him most sincerely on his promotion and we wish him and his family every happiness and success in their new sphere. We hope that he will not, as Mr McCarthy has suggested, have to hunt about in the fern and scrub for his new pupils.

Another staff member to receive our congratulations is Mr J. E. Allen. He is to be Head of the Commercial Department of the new Howick post-primary school. He, too, will leave a gap in both classroom and other activities that will be hard to fill. We hope that at Howick he will be as happy as he has told us he was here.

Perhaps the biggest promotion has come to one of our staff who began the year as Miss Dyson, but during the first term holidays became Mrs Cunningham. At the time of writing this, her new home is almost ready and by publishing date she will be settled in as Head of the Homecraft Department of the Cunningham household. This will be a full-time position for her in 1960, so we shall lose her most valuable services. To Mr and Mrs Cunningham then, go our very best wishes.

This is the debit side. On the other side of the ledger many new teachers will join the staff of Onchunga High School in 1960. Already appointed are Mr N. I. G. Smith, M.A., Mr J. Heywood, Miss B. J. Harris, Mr E. J. W. Fisher, Dip. Fine Arts, Miss J. F. Goodenough, Miss C. A. Hankin, M.A. There will be several other appointments. We offer all a warm welcome to our school.

Thanks

We are grateful for the support we have received from many individuals and sections of the community. In particular we wish to thank the following for gifts of equipment, trophies and other help.

The following have presented cups:—Mr and Mrs Barrett (two cups), Onchunga Rotary Club (Cup and Rosebowl to be known as the

Sir William Jordan Memorial Trophies), Mr J. Travers, The Heywood Press, Mr Henderson (two cups), Mr O. L. Court, Mr B. Leaming, Mr I. G. Hodder (Cup and Trophy), Mr T. S. Littlejohn, Onehunga Workingmen's Club.

The Rotary Club also presented a lectern; the Onehunga Workingmen's Club gave cricket gear; the Onehunga Athletic Club's officials lent equipment and their officials gave valuable help; the Cricket Club ran the refreshment stall and then presented us with the whole of the day's takings.

The Onehunga Borough Council lent us Waikaraka Park and the ground staff marked out the area for our athletic sports. Mt. Roskill Borough Council let us use Seymour Park for sports every Tuesday; Mt. Roskill Grammar School baths were used for our swimming sports.

If we have omitted any donor or friend from this list please accept our apologies and sincere thanks.

PRIZE LIST

FORM PRIZES:

- 3L **Aggregate:** Daphne Wong Too 1, Linley Jones 2. **Certificates:** Lynn Cathie — English, Social Studies; A. F. Harrison — Social Studies.
- 3A **Aggregate:** Margaret Winn 1, K. J. Appleton 2. **Certificates:** G. L. Clark — Art; Special Prize, D. F. N. Jones.
- 3B **Aggregate:** Robin Dixon 1, B. J. Gow and B. H. Travers 2. **Certificates:** Yvonne Kelly — Social Studies; A. R. Whistler — General Science.
- 3TA **Aggregate:** G. J. McGillivray 1, J. Doherty 2. **Certificates:** R. E. Huddart — Social Studies; A. R. Elwin — General Science, Metalwork; L. N. Bicknell — Mathematics. Special Prize, G. Lawrie.
- 3TB **Aggregate:** G. W. Dansby-Scott 1, G. W. Bancroft 2. **Certificates:** G. R. Rowe — English, General Science; B. M. Lawrence Social Studies, Mathematics.
- 3 COM. **Aggregate:** Lynette Elley 1, Janet Aberhart 2. **Certificates:** Coral Allen — Shorthand Typing.
- 3H **Aggregate:** Barbara Whitehead 1, Gaynor Feisst 2. **Certificates:** Raewyn McCurran — Clothing; Judith Webb — Clothing.

3TH Aggregate: R. A. Simonson 1, M. J. Simonson 2. **Certificates:**
D. F. Young – English, Metalwork; E. A. Jerkovich – Social
Studies, Woodwork; L. R. Michalick – Technical Drawing; C.
J. Guptill – Mathematics; Vicki Moore – Homecraft; Sheryll
Taylor – Clothing; Colleen Smith – Core Mathematics.

SPECIAL PRIZES:

Merit Cup for Boys (Presented by O. L. Court), A. J. White.
Merit Cup for Girls (Presented by Onchunga Working Men's Club),
Daphne Wong Too.
Sir William Jordan Memorial Cup (Presented by Rotary Club of
Onchunga), G. L. Clarke.
Sir William Jordan Memorial Rose Bowl (Presented by Rotary Club
of Onchunga), Kathryn McCleary.
Endeavour Cup (Presented by I. G. Hodder), A. R. Elwin.
Science Award (Presented by I. G. Hodder), Linley Jones.
Magazine Prizes: Serious Prose – Lynne Cathie; Serious Verse – D.
E. Potter; Humorous Prose – Kathryn McCleary; Humorous
Verse – M. B. Jobe.

SPORTS PRIZES:

Athletics Cup – Boys (Presented by F. Leaming), A. F. Harrison.
Athletics Cup – Girls (Presented by T. S. Littlejohn), Nancy Walker.
Steeplechase Cup (Presented by A. J. Travers), D. Reddish. Certificate:
A. F. Harrison, Intermediate Champion.
Swimming Certificates: L. R. Michalick, Intermediate Champion; J.
Doherty, Junior Champion; Linley Jones, Junior Champion.
Tennis Cup – Boys (Presented by J. L. Henderson), B. J. Gow.
Tennis Cup – Girls (Presented by J. L. Henderson), Sheryll Taylor.
Cricket Cup (Presented by Heywood Press), W. E. Hunter.
House Basketball Cup (Presented by Mrs E. E. Barrett), Green House.
House Swimming Cup (Presented by Mrs E. E. Barrett), Red House.
Interhouse Cup (Presented by Mrs E. E. Barrett), Green House.

SPEECHES AT ROTARY

In late June this year four pupils from our school visited the Rotary Club of Onchunga. The club invited these pupils on the occasion of the presentation to the school of a cup, a rosebowl and a lectern. In return we were asked to give four five-minute speeches. To select the four representatives the school held a contest and Eileen Summerville, Kathryn McCleary, Mark Anderson and Gordon Clarke were selected.

We arrived at Sorrento with Mr McCarthy and were ushered into the room where eighty gentlemen were eating lunch. We sat at the main table and waited shakily for our turn.

After the business of the meeting was over it was our turn to participate. Kathryn spoke first on "The Problems of India." Mark's subject was "The Partially-Sighted Class." Next Eileen spoke about "Paper and its Developments", and finally Gordon, on "The Stronger Sex". The varied subjects were well received and apparently enjoyed by the Rotarians. After the presentation of the cups and the lectern we returned to school after a very pleasant afternoon.

—Kathryn McCleary.

LIBRARY NOTES

For the first two terms of 1959, the library depended on the Schools' Library Service, for its lending material. A consignment of two hundred books arrived early in the first term, and was housed in Room 8. In Term Two the books were displayed in Room 15, and this arrangement was more satisfactory for borrowers. An indefinite loan of 210 books arrived late in the second term.

In Term three, all books were moved to their permanent home in the main Library, in the new block. The librarians, who had been struggling against difficulties until this time, found this arrangement much more pleasant for the work which takes up a good deal of their spare time. Borrowers find it easier to make a choice in the pleasant surroundings, and at lunch time the room is usually full of people choosing books, and reading at the tables.

The new books bought by the school are a popular choice. Many of these are purely for reference, but a new group of fiction for personal borrowing is arriving shortly.

It is not usual to choose a head librarian from third formers but Denece Mack and Margaret Winn have proved to be hard working and reliable in their positions of Acting Head and Deputy. Their colleagues are

Rosalynn Laird, Sherral Mann, Marie Pert, Robin Cromwell, Mavis Carter, Delice Jackson, Jeannette Neve, Margaret Avery, Judith Rennie, Nancy Walker, Bogdana Beric, Lynnette Elley, Carole Hunt, Garry Higgins, Gordon Clarke, Lawrence Patterson, Michael Burdett, Cheryl Hazelman, Patricia Annabell.

HOUSE COMPETITIONS

Until we establish our permanent house organisation we have split the school into two houses, Red and Green. Each has its officers in charge of a house master or mistress. These officers were changed in the second term to give others the opportunity of showing their capabilities. Here are the past and present captains and vice-captains.

First Half-Year:

Red House.—Boys, Bruce Travers, Don Reddish; **Girls,** Judith Rennie, Linley Jones.

Green House.—Boys, Ned Peihopa, Wayne Hunter; **Girls,** Margaret Joyce, Elaine Hancox.

Second Half-Year:

Red House.—Boys, Allen Harrison, Carl Groshinski; **Girls,** Carole Hunt, Shirley Orwin.

Green House.—Boys, Wayne Hunter, John Doherty; **Girls,** Lelanie Allen, Coral Allen.

Apart from the major contests in athletics and swimming, house teams have competed against one another in other sports. In girls' basketball Green defeated Red in all games; softball resulted in two wins for Green and one for Red.

In the boys' sports Green were the victors in two Rugby contests while Red won both soccer games.

The athletic sports, boys' and girls' results combined, resulted in Red gaining 327 points to Green's 312, while in the boy's steeplechase Green won by 331 points to Red's 255. Red defeated Green in swimming by 71 points to 40.

SCHOOL BASKETBALL — 1959 SEASON

The 1959 Basketball season which began in May proved both an interesting and a profitable one. It marked not only the entry of Onchunga High School into secondary school basketball but also the introduction of the new and more exciting seven-a-side game. Once initial difficulties over interpretations of the new rules had been overcome, players were soon giving the new game wholehearted support.

We were fortunate to have the use of our own school courts shortly after the start of the season, and all players set to work with a will to train themselves into form for the matches ahead. In fact, it was not an uncommon sight to see cheering pupils lining our courts during the winter lunch hours as class teams fiercely contested matches.

SATURDAY BASKETBALL:

Team I (Grade C in the Auckland Basketball Association Collegiate Section) consisted of the following players:

Goal Shooter, Elaine Hancox; Goal Attack, Marie Pert; Wing Attack, Margaret Joyce (Capt.); Centre, Robyn Cromwell; Wing Defence, Nancy Walker; Goal Defence, Jeanette Neve; Goal Keeper, Judith Gordon.

Team II (Grade H Auckland Basketball Association, Collegiate Section).

Goal Shooter, Judith Rennie (Capt.); Goal Attack, Pamela Rawnsley; Wing Attack, Gaynor Feisst; Centre, Leilani Allen; Wing Defence, Carole Hunt; Goal Defence, Coral Allen; Goal Keeper, Noni Leng.

Team I had the distinction of being placed third equal in the Collegiate Championship, C Section, while Team II was placed seventh in the H Section. Both results promise well for the future, and we feel that Onehunga High School has made a very creditable entry into the field of secondary school basketball.

The congratulations of the school go to Team I captain Margaret Joyce, who was selected to play in the Auckland Basketball Association's Representative Team which played Waikato at Hamilton in August.

Much credit is due to goalers Elaine Hancox, Marie Peat, Judith Rennie and Pamela Rawnsley. Hard practice enabled them to produce some spectacular goaling throughout the season.

Mention must also be made of reserve players Sherrall Mann, Claire McIntosh, Jeanette Mackie, Heather Sullivan and Sheryl Taylor who, with good team spirit, were always on hand to ensure that teams did not go short of players. Many thanks to Miss Gee and Miss Robinson and other mistresses for their coaching and help.

Inter-School Matches: An interesting outcome of Saturday basketball matches was the challenge visit of basketball teams from neighbouring Lynfield College. Although Lynfield's basketball strategy proved superior on this occasion, Onehunga must lay claim to at least two drawn matches. We hope that such inter-school visits will become annual fixtures in our basketball season.

SWIMMING

The School Swimming Sports were held on Monday, February 23, at the Mt. Roskill Grammar School Baths. The weather was cold and showery, but as baths are not readily available, it was necessary to proceed with the programme.

Results were:—

(R and G after competitors' names indicate Red or Green House).

Intermediate Boys' 55 yds. freestyle: L. Michalick (R), 1; N. Peihopa (G) 2. Time: 33.2 sec.

100 yds. freestyle: L. Michalick (A), 1. Time: 66.4 sec.

55 yds. backstroke: L. Michalick (R), 1. Time: 39 sec.

55 yds. breaststroke: L. Michalick (R), 1. Time: 57.5 sec.

Intermediate Championship: L. Michalick (20 pts.), 1; N. Peihopa (3 pts.), 2.

Junior Boys' 33½ yds. freestyle: J. Doherty (G), 1; P. Geddes (R), 2; S. Pilbrow (R), 3. Time: 20.1 sec.

55 yds. freestyle: J. Doherty (G), 1; P. Geddes (R), 2; S. Pilbrow (R), 3. Time: 38 sec.

33½ yds. breaststroke: J. Doherty (G), 1; C. Groshinski (R) 2; P. Geddes (R), 3. Time: 28.4 sec.

33½ yds. backstroke: J. Doherty (G), 1; C. Groshinski (R), 2; R. Wileman (G), 3. Time: 27.4 sec.

Junior Championship: J. Doherty (20 pts.), 1; P. Geddes (7 pts.), 2; S. Pillow (2 pts.), 3.

Junior Girls' 33½ yds. freestyle: Linley Jones (R), 1; Carolyn Watson (G), 2; Judith Gordon (R) 3. Time: 22.7 sec.

33½ yds. breaststroke: Linley Jones (R), 1; Jeanette Mackie (G), 2. Time: 31 sec.

33½ yds. backstroke: Linley Jones (R), 1; Jeanette Mackie (G), 2; Margaret Fleydell (R), 3. Time: 28.5 sec.

Junior Championship: Linley Jones (15 pts.), 1; Jeanette Mackie (6 pts.), 2; Carolyn Watson (3 pts.), 3.

In the House competition, Red House scored 71 points and Green House 40 points.

A boys' intermediate and junior swimming team represented the School at the inter-school sports. L. Michalick was placed 3rd in the 55 yards and 110 yards intermediate freestyle, and J. Doherty was 5th in the 55 yards junior backstroke.

A girls' team represented the School at their inter-secondary school sports, but did not gain any places in finals.

CRICKET

Cricket has made a good start at Onchunga. One team is entered in the 6B competition and so far has won all competition games, losing one friendly game to Lynfield. All the players have enjoyed their cricket and a noticeable point is the strength of the batting and bowling. The team turns out smartly and sportsmanship is always of a high order. The team's roll is B. Travers (Capt.), W. Hunter (Vice-Capt.), N. Bowrey, J. Doherty, S. Pilbrow, W. Ellsmore, C. Brown, C. Pike, D. Beer, R. Jury, C. Guptill, L. Bicknell, M. McNeish and R. Steadman (who has left). Our scorer is K. Appleton. Thanks go to the coach, Mr Riddolls, for his help and co-operation in helping the team improve. We thank, too, the many parents who came to watch us.

Results: All are wins to O.H.S. on 1st Innings.

v. St. Kentigern's: O.H.S. 112 (Travers 35, Breeze 15, Hunter 19); St. Kentigern's 28 (Breeze, 4 for 3; Hunter, 2 for 12).

v. Sacred Heart: O.H.S. 109 (Hunter 48, Breeze 26, Steadman 12 n.o.). Sacred Heart 39 (Travers, 4 for 2; Steadman, 2 for 1; Hunter, 2 for 1).

v. King's College: O.H.S. 92 for 3 (Breeze retired, 38; Hunter 16, Travers n.o. 21; McNeish n.o., 10).

King's College 39 (Breeze, 3 for 5; Steadman, 1 for 3; Hunter, 4 for 2; Bowrey, 2 for 1).

- v. Tamaki: Onchunga 91 (Guptill 27, Doherty 17, Bowrey 11), and 7 for 13; Hunter, 16.
Tamaki, 47 (Travers, 7 for 14; Bowrey, 2 for 9 and 4 for 26; Hunter, 3 for 2.

RUGBY

Although the school rugby team did not have a series of successes it did have an enjoyable season.

A number of boys from the 6th and 7th weight levels were promoted to the under 8 stone group to form a team for the 5th grade competition.

This meant that invariably our opponents were greatly superior in weight, a challenge to which, each player responded well. A marked spirit of determination and a definite improvement in the team's play was revealed in our games as the season progressed.

A pleasant feature of our season was the good support offered by parents, not only in sideline encouragement but also assisting with transporting team members.

The team was: B. Travers (Capt.), K. Breeze, Dickson, J. Doherty, W. Elsmore, A. Elwin, R. Grant, C. Groshinski, E. Jerkovich, M. Jobe, R. Jury, M. McNeish, S. Pilbrow, A. Phillips, G. Scott, D. Young, D. King, N. Bowrey. They wish to thank Mr MacLean and Mr Grigg, their coaches.

SOCCER, JUNIOR A

Our first season of High School football proved to be very rewarding as we won the Junior B Championship, by a clear five points. We managed to gain one point in three K.O. games. We drew with Seddon Technical, 3-3, thanks to our right half Reddish who astounded himself, the other players and the spectators with a surprise goal during the last minute, from the halfway line.

As we gained only one point from these matches, we were relegated to B grade. We completed the season winning all competition games with a score of an average of about 5 goals to every game.

Many thanks go to Mr Riddolls who was responsible for the good form of the boys and the excellent coaching.

The regular team was: G. Morwood, D. Hay, G. McGillivray, L. Bicknell, B. Gow, P. Goulstone, D. Sharpe, B. Smith, D. Reddish, C. Brown, T. White. Others who played on occasions were D. Potter, C. Pike, W. Hodgson, P. Gedye, M. Burdett.

We were never without several parents to encourage us and we thank them for their support and help with transport.

—B. Gow.

SOCCER, JUNIOR B

The B Soccer team started rather raggedly, but gradually developed a good team spirit, and did well from the middle of the season onward.

They played eight competition games, of which they won two, drew one, and lost five, but also won two by default, so that they finished third equal on total points.

They all improved considerably in their play during the season, and should form the nucleus of a good team next year.

The members of the team were: Hodgson, Lawrie (Capt.), Hardy, Adamson, Schutt, Cameron, McKenzie, Lawrence, Dillon, Rowe, Dephoff, Barry, Sugar, Geddes, Burdett.

The team wishes to thank Mr Allen and Mr Van Sambeek for their help and interest.

THE SCHOOL STEEPLECHASE, 1959

The first steeplechase was held on Tuesday, October 27, of this year. The event was conducted in two age groups — Junior, under 14½ years on October 1, and Intermediates, under 16 years on October 1. Nearly sixty boys took part in the Junior division race while thirty boys competed in the Intermediate race.

The results are as follows, with the first six place getters in each event being listed.

Junior Competition: D. Reddish 1, 3A Red House. Time: 13 mins. 56.5 secs; C. Groshinski 2, 3B Red House; N. Bowrey 3, 3L Green House; R. Adamson 4, 3TA Red House; T. Hardy 5, 3L Green House; R. Simonson 6, 3TH Green House.

Intermediate Competition: A. Harrison 1, 3L Red House Time: 14 mins. 16.5 secs; C. Guptill 2, 3TH Green House; W. Hunter 3, 3TB Green House; D. Jolly 4, 3B Green House; L. Michalick 5, 3TH Red House; C. Turner 6, 3TH Green House.

House points were computed on the first thirty place-getters in the Junior event and the first fifteen in the Intermediates.

Results.—Juniors: Green House 1, 263 pts.; Red House 2, 202 pts.

Intermediates: Green House 1, 68 pts.; Red House 2, 53 pts.

ATHLETICS

The first annual Athletic Sports Meeting was held at Waikaraka Park, Onehunga, on March 19, 1959, under ideal conditions.

Our school grounds were not ready for use, but with the ready co-operation of the Onehunga Borough Council, whose employees prepared the track, pits, etc., and the Onehunga Amateur Athletic Club Officials, who put all their sports equipment at our disposal, we were able to conduct a full-day Sports Meeting. After three years the best performances go forward at the beginning of the fourth year as records. In the meantime, try your very best to achieve standards that pupils of the future years will find hard to beat.

RESULTS

Boys' Junior Championships:

100 yds: W. Hunter 1, K. Appleton 2, A. Harrison 3. Time: 12.1 sec.

220 yds: W. Hunter 1, K. Appleton 2, A. Harrison 3. Time: 25.4 secs.

440 yds: A. Harrison 1, K. Appleton 2, M. Hadrup 3. Time: 60.4 secs.

880 yds: K. Appleton 1, A. Harrison 2, N. Bowrey 3. Time: 2 mins. 33.4 secs.

80 Metre Hurdles: W. Hunter 1, A. Harrison 2, S. Pilbrow 3. Time: 14.3 secs.

Broad Jump: W. Hunter 1, A. Harrison 2, K. Appleton 3. Distance: 15ft. 6½in.

High Jump: A. Harrison 1, J. Doherty 2, S. Pilbrow 3. Height: 4ft. 7in.

Discus: G. Durham 1, K. Appleton 2, L. Bicknell 3. Distance: 57ft. 8in.

Shot Put: A. Harrison 1, G. Durham 2, D. Bell 3. Distance: 24ft. 8in.

Boys' Non Championships:

100 yds: G. Higgins 1, D. King 2, C. Martin 3. Time 14 secs.

220 yds: D. Denton 1, D. King 2, M. McNeish 3. Time: 30.4 secs.

440 yds: M. McNeish 1, C. Martin 2, L. Patterson 3. Time: 1 min. 16.3 secs.

880 yds: M. McNeish 1, G. Bancroft 2, T. Hardie 3. Time: 2 mins. 47 secs.

Broad Jump: D. Denton 1, A. Sugar 2, R. Huddart 3. Distance: 15ft. 1in.

80 Metre Hurdles: E. Smith 1, H. Higgins 2, B. Gow 3. Time: 16.1 secs.

Shot Put: R. Wileman 1, G. Morwood 2, A. Sugar 3. Distance: 25ft. 3in.

Discus: G. Morwood 1, A. Sugar 2, G. McGillivray 3. Distance: 83ft. 2½in.

Girls' Junior Championships:

50 yds: N. Walker 1, S. McMinn 2, C. Allen 3. Time: 7.2 secs.

100 yds: N. Walker 1, S. McMinn 2, D. Mail 3. Time: 13.3 secs.

80 Metre Hurdles: N. Walker 2, D. Mail 2. Time: 15.2 secs.

Broad Jump: S. McMinn 1, N. Walker 2. Distance: 13ft. 1½in.

High Jump: C. Allen 1. Height: 3ft. 6in.

Girls' Non Championships:

50 yds: E. Hancox 1, P. Rawnsley 2, N. Scott 3. Time: 7 secs.

75 yds: E. Hancox 1, J. Mills 2, N. Scott 3. Time: 11 secs.

100 yds: E. Hancox 1, L. Allen 2, Y. Kelly 3. Time: 13.2 secs.

Discus: B. Beric 1, J. Gordon 2, M. Hadler 3. Distance: 77ft. 5½in.

High Jump: R. Dixon 1, M. Carter 2, W. Brown 3. Height: 4ft. 6in.

80 Metre Hurdles: W. Brown 1, B. Morrison 2, M. Carter 3. Time: 16 secs.

3-Legged Race: A. Foster and M. Joyce 1, M. Carter and D. Wong Too 2, L. Cathie and N. Moore 3.
 Skipping, 75 yds: W. Brown 1, S. Mann 2, M. Carter 3.
 Broad Jump: E. Hancox 1, W. Brown 2, L. Allen 3. Distance: 13ft. 10½in.
 Shot Putt: B. Beric 1, L. Gordon 2, P. Feilding 3. Distance: 29ft. 7½in.

INTERMEDIATE EVENTS

Boys' Results, Championships:

220 yds: D. Reddish 1, L. Michalick 2.
 440 yds: D. Reddish 1, L. Michalick 2.
 80 Metre Hurdles: L. Michalick 1, D. Reddish 2.
 High Jump: L. Michalick 1, D. Reddish 2.
 Shot Put: L. Michalick 1, D. Reddish 2.
 Discus: D. Reddish 1, L. Michalick 2.

Intermediate Boys' Non-Championships:

100 yds: M. Anderson 1.
 Broad Jump: R. Cooper 1, R. Jury 2. Distance: 14ft. 4½in.

Intermediate Girls' Non-Championship:

75 yds. Skipping: Merlene Longley 1.

Relay Results:

Girls' Tunnel Ball: Green House 1, Green House 2, Red House 3.
 Girls' Overhead Basketball: Green House 1, Red House 2, Red House 3.

Boys' through the sack relay: Green House 1, Red House 2.

Girls' Potato Race: S. McMinn 1, E. Hancox 2, J. Mills 3.

Girls' Running Relay (4 x 55 yds): Green House 1, Red House 2, Green House 3. Time: 31.2 secs.

Boys' Running Relay (4 x 110 yds): Green House 1, Red House 2, Green House 3. Time: 61.5 secs.

Boys' Tunnel Ball Relay: Red House 1, Green House 2.

House Points, 1959:

	Red House	Green House
Total	327	312

Boys' Junior Champion: A. Harrison (R), 26 pts. 1; W. Hunter (G), 20 pts. 2; K. Appleton (C), 16. 3.

Boys' Intermediate Champion: D. Reddish (R), and L. Michalick (R), 24 pts. (equal 1).

Girls' Junior Championships: N. Walker (R), 23 pts. 1; S. McMinn (R), 14 pts. 2; L. Allen (G), 11 pts. 3.

FORM NOTES, 3TA

In our form there are twenty-three pupils. Several of them have distinguished themselves in various fields.

We have two boys in our class who play for the school cricket

team. There are also four boys who belonged to the Junior Soccer A team and five who belonged to the B team, not forgetting John Doherty and Arthur Elwin, two distinguished members of the school Rugby team.

Boys from our form have also distinguished themselves in Athletics.

John Doherty clearly distinguished himself by winning all the Junior Events at our school swimming sports. He is also vice-captain of the Green House.

John Morrow won the thrift essay for our form.

We have had different class captains every term. For the first and second terms Gavin Lawrie and Amrt Kesha were our class captains and currently John Doherty.

We have had two outings this year. One was to the National Orchestra, which a greater portion of the class attended. The other was to the Industrial Safety Exhibition which was greatly to our benefit.

In the last term three sea scouts Robert Smith, Edward Smith and Glenn Durham went to a lunch at the Rotary Club where they heard a speech on world-wide scouting.

In our form exams Gavin Lawrie has come first in both exams. He was also the captain of the Junior Soccer B team. Graham McGillivray has come second in both term exams with John Doherty third.

There has been a great amount of work done around the Practical Rooms by boys of our form. We have assembled all the machines and equipment after unpacking them from crates and have set them up for use. Geoffrey Barry and Gary Mellsop have distinguished themselves by being the milk vendors all the year.

Our new School letter box was made very well by Graham McGillivray and Desmond Hay.

Our form feels that over the past year we have achieved something worthwhile in helping get our new school on the way. We have enjoyed our outings and have had in all a rather pleasant year, and we are always looking for improvement by living up to our motto, "By loyalty and by courage". Our form teacher is Mr R. Grigg.

—by Glenn Durham.

FORM NOTES, 3H.

Recipe for Homecraft Cake:

$\frac{3}{4}$ dozen homegrown girls, 5 lasses with softball flavour, 3 members of a basketball team, 1 tinted with tennis interests, 1 thoroughly soaked in the Onchunga Swimming Baths.

Method: Place these ingredients in a large classroom. Mix these well, but do not whip, although a light beating or shaking may help. Add flavouring of 6 English, a dash of Social Studies, 8 teaspoons of Mathematics and Science, thoroughly soaked in Art, Music and Physical Education. Add a liberal handful of sewing. If a Christmas Cake is desired, green colouring should be added at this stage.

Cook well in a pleasant, concrete framed oven for at least two

years or until the temperature of fifteen but preferably until School Certificate is gained,

Remove from classroom and serve to different firms. Mostly as Dressmakers, Housewives or Domestic Teachers, like our form mistress, Mrs Cunningham.

FORM NOTES, 3B

Form 3B has had a most successful year. There have been several competitions in which everyone participated.

Having gained first place in the speech competition, Mark Anderson was chosen to represent our class at the Annual Rotary Club Luncheon. He gave a very interesting talk on the subject of a "Partially Sighted Class."

When Auckland celebrated the opening of the Harbour Bridge, two representatives were chosen from each secondary school to ride in the procession over the bridge. Natalie Scott was our popular choice.

In March our school held its first Athletic meeting at Waikaraka Park. Robin Dixon won the girls' high jump with a jump of 4ft 6in. Bogdana Beric won the discus with a throw of 77½ft. and put up a magnificent performance in the Auckland Championships to gain second place with a throw of 101ft. in the girl's discus.

Nancy Walker won the School Athletic Cup for girls, having gained the highest number of points.

The Thrift Essay Competition was won by Yvonne Kelly who is, perhaps, better known for her sketching than her literary abilities.

Several of our class went to the Town Hall to hear the National Orchestra. It was an entertainment which was enjoyed thoroughly by all.

When the school library opened two girls from each class were chosen to be librarians. Nancy Walker and Bogdana Beric were chosen from our class.

As the year has not yet ended, there will undoubtedly be more honours coming to form 3B under Mr Thornton, our form master.

FORM NOTES, 3TH

At the beginning of the year our class was in Room 9 and we had 23 pupils. Now in the second term we are in Room 13 with 17 pupils. Some people have left, others have gone up in the class and some have come down. We have a very good class record for school collections.

We have a very good school team representation of both girls and boys. Our class has two House Captains and a vice-captain. We did very well in the swimming sports. There were several representatives taking part.

The class representatives were Leon Michalick, Max Simonson and Sheryll Taylor. The school time through the year was taken care of by several boys: Rae Simonson is in charge now. We also dispose of the garbage. Vicki Moore won our Thrift Essay, and our form teacher is Mr R. W. Riddolls.

—R. Simonson.

FORM NOTES, 3TB.

In the first term it was hard to keep our uniforms clean, as the grounds were so muddy. However, we worked hard and then came the examinations.

In the second term, three 3TB Boys went down and three others came up from 3TH. After a while the second term examinations came, and we were fortunate enough not to lose any of the boys. Gary Scott topped the class.

Throughout the year, we have been shifted about the school. We have had four new rooms, and have finished up in the top floor of the new block.

3TB has had much success in sports this year. We have had representatives in all sports, excepting basketball of course. Nearly everyone plays sport on Saturdays.

Our present form captain is Ramon Wood. Others in the first two terms were Arthur Elwin and Donald Goldsbro. Wayne Hunter is the house captain of Green House. Ramond Reece is one of the school's first aid boys and has had many cases to deal with.

Our form teacher is Mr Allen, who is leaving us at the end of the year to go to Howick High School. We wish him luck in his new job.

—R. Jury.

FORM NOTES, 3 COM.

1959 commenced with twenty-one girls in our form, under the supervision of Miss Robinson, our form mistress. During the first term the Athletic Sports were conducted by Mr Thornton. One girl in our form did exceptionally well. This girl was Coral Allen who gained first places in the high-jumps in the heats and in the final. Also during the first term, the Swimming Sports were held, and Judith Gordon and Jeanette Mackie swam very well. Near the end of the first term we sat our examinations, with Lynette Elley coming first in the class, Janette Aberhart coming second, and Jeanette Mackie was third. During the second term, along with the rest of the school, 3 Commercial went to the National Orchestra, and I think we all enjoyed it immensely.

We sat our second term examinations, with Lynette, Janette and Jeanette still holding their places. In the first, second and third term, we moved from one room to another, but soon we shall move back to the original music room. In our form there are some very good basketballers, with Pamela Rawnsley as an outstanding goaler. Judith Gordon plays very well as a defence, and Jeanette Mackie and Carole Hunt play very well also. Miss Robinson takes the girls for basketball.

The Thrift Essay "How To Save" was won by Lynette Elley. Some of the girls in 3 Commercial belong to the School Choir, which is under the organization of Miss Robinson. On October 31 several girls from 3 Commercial went with twenty or more other children from the school, to see the opera "The Barber of Seville". Our final examinations, which cover the whole year's work, will commence on Novem-



BOARD OF GOVERNORS

BACK ROW (Left to Right): Mr F. N. Goodall, Mr I. G. Hodder, Mr E. F. Sellar, Mr R. G. Smith, Mr C. H. McCurran, Mr J. L. Henderson.

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STAFF

BACK ROW (Left to Right): Mr A L. Van Sambeek, Miss L. H. Trowern, Mr J. E. Allen, Mrs S. A. Cunningham, Mr A. J. Thornton, Miss M. H. Robinson, Mr R. K. Grigg.

FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Mrs W. M. Robinson, Mr B. H. MacLean, Mr C. J. McCarthy (Principal), Miss P. C. Gee, Mr R. W. Riddolls.



CRICKET

BACK ROW: N. Bowrey, W. Elsmore, K. Breese, J. Doherty, C. Brown, D. Beer, R. Dury.
 MIDDLE ROW: S. Pilbrow, W. Hunter, B. Travers (Capt.), D. Reddish, K. Appleton.
 FRONT ROW: C. Pike. (Absent, Mr R. W. Riddolls).



RUGBY

BACK ROW (Left to Right): Mr MacLean, D. Young, D. King, K. Breese, G. Groshinski.
 Mr R. Grigg.
 MIDDLE ROW (Left to Right): R. Grant, N. Bowrey, J. Doherty, S. Pilbrow, E. Jerkovich,
 B. Elsmore, A. Elwin.
 FRONT ROW: A. Philips, M. Jobe, B. Travers, G. Scott, R. Jury.



BASKETBALL

TEAM 1 (Left to Right): M. Joyce, J. Neve, E. Hancox, N. Walker, C. Mann, J. Gordon, M. Pert, R. Cromwell, J. Mackie.



TEAM 2 (Left to Right): J. Rennie, G. Feisst, H. Sullivan, P. Rawnsley, N. Leng, L. Allen, C. Allen, C. McIntosh, S. Taylor, C. Hunt.



JUNIOR SOCCER

BACK ROW (Left to Right): D. Potter, Mr R. W. Riddolls (Coach), D. Hayes, G. McGillivray, G. Morwood, D. Reddish, L. Bicknell, C. Brown.

MIDDLE ROW (Left to Right): D. Sharpe, P. Goulstone, B. Gow (Capt.), R. Smith, T. White.

BOTTOM ROW: C. Pike.



JUNIOR B SOCCER

BACK ROW (Left to Right): M. Burdett, Mr Van Sambeek (Coach), T. Hardy, P. Geddes, G. Rowe, W. Hodgson, D. Beer, B. Lawrence, Mr Allen (Coach), E. Smith.

MIDDLE ROW: S. Dephoff, R. Adamson, G. Lawrie (Capt.), D. McKenzie, J. Barry.

FRONT ROW: D. Schutt.

ber 12. It will be interesting to see who will hold the first, second and third places in the form.

We have enjoyed this year at Onehunga High School immensely even though we have had many difficulties to overcome, helped by our form mistress, Miss M. Robinson.

—Lynette Elley.

FORM 3A

During the year 1959 Form 3A has had a varied career. For two terms the form room was Room 8 in the Manual Block, but at the beginning of Term III the class moved to Room 18, which is upstairs and has a much better view.

Several members of the form have distinguished themselves. Gordon Clarke was one of four chosen to speak at Rotary Club, Michael Hadrup was a seventh grade soccer representative and Don Reddish was a tenth grade rugby representative. Denece Mack, Margaret Winn, Rosalynn Laird, Sherral Mann, Robyn Cromwell, Marie Pert, Gordon Clarke, Lawrence Patterson and Garry Higgins are school librarians. The form has representatives in both boys' and girls' Saturday sports teams. Stuart Pilbrow was a member of the relay team which competed at the Olympic Baths, Michael Hadrup had several good results in athletics and Glendon Morwood had wins in the shot-put and discus non-champion events.

During the second term the form visited Training College for an afternoon of plays and opera, and many members attended a concert by the National Orchestra in the Town Hall. Our form teacher is Miss L. Trowern.

—M. Hadrup, Marg. Winn, L. Patterson.

FORM NOTES, 3L

As 1959 draws to a close, we look back on a fairly pleasant year. Our original number of twenty-eight has diminished by two, Wendy Brown and Westleigh Liddy. Our first term examination results, showed Linley Jones and Daphne Wong Too fighting for the top position. The second term Daphne Wong Too was successful and Linley Jones came second.

We are well represented in all fields of sports, several have gained special honours. Linley Jones was Junior Swimming Champion and gained first place in three events and has represented the school. Four girls represented the school on Saturdays during the winter and Margaret Joyce gained honours, when she was selected for the Windmill Road "C" grade rep. team. The first XI (soccer) team, won the Championship for the Junior "B" competition. Two boys from our class played in this team. Two boys in our class were in the first XV, and two boys were in the Cricket team.

In the "Athletic Sports" Alan Harrison was outstanding. He was the Junior Champion. Our class, in the first term, had three house captains; Judith Rennie (for Red House), Allan Harrison (Red House), and Margaret Joyce (Green House).

One notable event in our school year was Michael Burdett's entry, in "Name the Building" contest. His entry of "Bledisloe Building" was selected with three other similar entries, as best. The committee raised the original sum of £25 to £40, so that it could be divided equally between the four schools. Each school received £10 for library books. Lynn Cathie, who also won the "Thrift Essay," entered "The Summit of Service."

We made a trip during the year to the UNESCO Science Exhibition, which was very enjoyable. Our year has had its inevitable ups and downs, more ups than downs we hope, but all in all it has been quite a pleasant year. Mr A. L. Van Sambeek is our form master.

—C. Brown, Jeanette Neve, A. Harrison, Kathryn McCleary.

YACHTING

The Auckland Inter-secondary School Sailing Championship was held at Narrow Neck Beach on Saturday, April 11. The races were sailed in Frostbite dinghies under the control of the Wakatere Boating Club.

The School was represented by D. Reddish and L. Michalick, who, sailing against much more experienced opponents, were unplaced. However, it was a very enjoyable day, and our representatives should give a better account of themselves next year.

EXTRACTS FROM THE SCHOOL DIARY, 1959

February:

February 3: School opened with an assembly at Manukau Intermediate School Hall. The Principal announced that teaching would commence in the unfinished building the next day.

February 4: Mr Thom, Senior P.P. Inspector, and Mr Hookway, of the Education Department, Mrs Barrett, Chairman, and members of the Board of Governors attended morning assembly. Teaching commenced in the technical block.

February 13: Visit by Hon. Mr Watt, Minister of Works.

February 18: Music room became available.

February 23: School swimming sports were held at Mt. Roskill Grammar School Baths.

March:

March 6: First slab paths laid.

March 9: Boys' intermediate and junior swimming team competed in inter-secondary school sports at Olympic Pool, Newmarket.

March 11: Dr. Beeby, Director, Mr Ensor, District Superintendent, and Mr Thom paid a short visit to the School.

March 11: Girls' junior swimming team competed in inter-secondary school sports at Olympic Pool.

March 19: School athletic sports at Waikaraka Park.

- March 21: Girls' athletic team competed in inter-secondary school sports at Olympic Stadium, Newmarket.
 March 25: Girls' softball, boys' softball and boys' cricket teams played Lynfield College at Lynfield.
 March 27: Easter holiday.

April:

- April 2: Messrs. Aitken, Senior P.P. Inspector, Wellington, and Thom, visited school.
 April 11: The school was represented at the inter-secondary school sailing championship at Narrow Neck Beach.
 April 17: Form III Latin visited UNESCO Science Exhibitions.
 April 22: Visit by Hon. P. O. Skoglund, Minister of Education, accompanied by Mr Ensor, Mrs Barrett and Members of Board.
 Election of Parents' representatives on the Board.
 April 24: The Principal spoke briefly to the school on the significance of Anzac Day.
 April 25: The school was represented at Onehunga Anzac Day.
 April 27: Change to winter uniforms. Exams.
 April 30: Visit from Mr Oldfield, Buildings Officer, Wellington, accompanied by Auckland Department Architects.

May:

- May 8: End of 1st term.
 May 15: Mr Bell, District Com. Works, and officers. Conference, on access paths, etc.
 May 26: Beginning of 2nd term.
 May 28: Half of sealed tennis courts available today.
 May 29: Visit from Mr O'Halloran, Senior Primary Inspector, Mr Thom, Senior P.P. Inspector, and Mr Aitken, Principal Manukau Intermediate.

June:

- June 12: Rooms 13, 14, 15, 16, available in new block.
 June 15: Commenced classes in rooms 13, 14, 15, 16.
 June 18: Parents' meeting in Manukau Intermediate Hall.
 June 29: Concrete path between buildings used first time.

July:

- July 21: Visit by Lynfield College — one rugby, two soccer, eight basketball teams. B.C.G. test.
 July 28: B.C.G. injections.

August:

- August 6: Staff room available for use.
 August 14: Many of the school attended a special concert by the National Orchestra in the Auckland Town Hall.
 August 21: End of 2nd term.

September:

- September 15: School re-opened for 3rd term.
 September 18: Mr Ensor, District Superintendent, and Mr Thom visited school.

September 23: Upstairs rooms in main block in use from today.

October:

October 8: Mr Thom and Mr Smith, Education Department, visited school.

October 27: Steeplechase.

October 28: School Inspection.

November:

November 12: Final exams commence.

November 26: Speech contest finals.

December:

December 9: End of school year and prize-giving.

POETRY AND PROSE

To Own a Pony — First Prize, Serious Prose.

How would you like to own a pony? I am sure you would, but there are many things to be considered before you think of buying one. Have you got a good paddock? Have you all your gear, saddle, bridle, halter, brushes, curry comb etc? If you haven't, well, you had better go and buy them first.

When you are choosing a pony you must find one that fits you perfectly. If the pony is too big the rider never has complete control. Next the faults and good points must be looked for. Is the pony a puller? Has the pony long or short pasterns? (a pony with strong sloping pasterns is best). Is he over at the knee, or broken winded? There are many faults you can look for. The term used by horsemen for the build or structure of a horse is conformation.

At last you have a pony and he is in a paddock which must be at least two acres to keep a pony in condition all year round. I have twenty acres and graze six horses on it, two of which are my own, and even then we have to graze rotationally to keep the paddocks from becoming horse-sick, the price of overstocking paddocks.

Now comes the task of learning to ride. Well, I advise you to join a good pony club. I belong to Mangere Pony Club and thoroughly recommend their good instruction.

The first pony you buy is generally quiet, so when you have learnt to ride you can buy a more spirited creature. Both mine are second ponies and are really mettlesome.

Here is one point to remember. If you have been riding hard and your pony is sweating badly, DO NOT let him drink. To let a pony drink when he is hot is a sure way of giving him colic. If you see a pony violently rolling and kicking his hooves you will know he has colic.

Always remember to treat your pony as a friend, and when he is tired let him walk. If you do this he will always work more willingly for you than if you had to beat him to make him walk, trot, or canter.

—Lynne Cathie, 3L.

THE LONG WALK

It was inevitable, it had to come. You can't stay at a golf club for a week without, "having a round."

"We'll take it easy at first," said my brother, cheerfully, "only nine holes now, and nine after lunch." It didn't sound too bad, nine holes, why, I could see six on the putting green below my window.

Confidently I walked onto the tee. My brother handed me a ridiculously long club and I struck at the ball. I missed. I did the waggling, foot-shifting, and other antics I had seen others do and tried again. I missed. It was obviously the way you held your tongue. I hit it! I was off!

As the sun rose higher in the sky, I gained my lost confidence. It was then I realized I had only just begun. From then I remember, only "Heat Walking, Heat, Walking". At last the clubhouse came into view. I had never been so glad to see it. The lunchtime subject was, unfortunately — golf. "Birdies and Bogies" were discussed. I was lost, and beginning to have a distinct aversion for golf, I declined the offer of an afternoon's golf, deciding to spend the time bathing my blistered hands.

Unfortunately, I cannot end this account of my first round of golf by saying, "now four years later I can laugh" but I am forced to say, "now two weeks later I'm still bathing the blisters, for they haven't gone yet."

(First Prize Humorous Prose)

—K. McCleary, 3L.

SANDY

O where hae ye been, young Sandy my lad?
Hae ye been good or hae ye been bad?
I hae bin to the pictures, father, get me some food,
For I'm weary wi' walking, an' in a bad mood.
What film did ye see, young Sandy my son?
Was it an Indian or a murder for fun?
T'was neither, father, just look at my face,
The picture I saw was all about space.
I think ye are sick, young Sandy my lad,
Is it the measles that are making ye sad?
Nae, father, I fear it's the flu,
I'll just take some "Buckley's" and then
I'll be new.

(First Prize Humorous Verse)

—Malcolm Jobe, 3L.

TROUBLE

Schoolgirl, schoolgirl, in a plight,
Trying to get her beret on right,
Shoes will just not shine today,
In detention she will stay.

—Kathryn McCleary, 3L.

PANIC AT THE PIGSTY

One day early in the morning, while on my stay at my sister's farm at Warkworth, we decided we would feed the pigs earlier than usual. So with my mother and sister I marched happily down to the pig-sties, merrily swinging a large bucket brimming over with skim. As we approached the sties we heard the furious squealing of the piglets and the deep grunting of the large fat sows. I boldly strode up to the nearest pen and threw half the contents of the bucket into the squealing occupants.

I was so engrossed in watching the piglets gobble up the milk that I did not notice one large sow coming up behind me. My mother shouted, "Look out!" I turned and looked into the jaws of a sow who was frothing at the mouth, and whose small eyes were gleaming red. I aimed a kick at her snout, but that seemed to make her madder still, for she screeched and lunged at me. My sister yelled, "Leap on top of the water trough." This I did but the pig was not going to let me go that easily. She reared up on top of the trough and snapped her jaws at me with a loud Chomp! I staggered back, dropping my bucket into the trough and nearly following it myself. By this time my mother and sister were on the other side of the barbed wire fence. I followed suit. Scrambling through the fence I heard a loud rip. When I looked back there was the pig looking disappointingly at a piece of green jeans fluttering on the fence.

Even now we laugh about that. I wonder if the pig wanted me or what was in my bucket?

—Lynn Cathie, 3L.

TIMES

3.30 is the time for us,
When girls and boys go home by bus.
Over with lessons, now to play,
But homework fills the rest of the day.
7.30 is the time we dread,
As this is when we leave our bed.
There's little sense to dodge or shirk,
For one gets nowhere without work.

—Peter Goulstone, 3A.

THE TEACHER'S WRATH

Then the massive teacher,
Seething with rage within him,
Seething with a wrath that choked him,
Looked upon the timid boy,
The boy, who had dared to —
Dared to fail to do his homework,
Dared to disobey the teacher,
Thus in rage the teacher looked.

—Linley Jones, 3L.
with apologies to Longfellow.

LATE

A girl huddles into the back of the hall.
To dodge the teachers she's no chance at all.
Sh - - - sh - - - - whisper who dares
For the headmaster is taking our Prayers.
"You are late!" says a teacher so tall.
"I had some Latin and I'd not done it all".
"Take two detentions and whisper who dares
For the headmaster is taking our Prayers."

—S. Dephoff, 3L.

REVERIE

This lesson has no meaning,
 (said the little voice in my head),
After all it has no learning,
 (no learning it said).
I was sitting in the classroom
One dull afternoon.
I faintly heard the teacher's voice
It seemed so far away,
I was in the middle of an island,
Beneath the cool palm trees
When I felt somebody shake me,
 "Pay attention! Please!"

—Elaine Hancox, 3L.

O.H.S. LAMENT

Moan the kids,
Moan the kids,
Moan the kids as they toil and labour,
Moan the kids of Onchunga.
Moan we all as we study English,
Wafting the sad laments and wailings.
Ill-treated kids whose work-racked bodies
Slumber in the desks so lowly.
Sad and weary
Under the eye of fierce masters,
Under the threat of mass detention.

—Kathryn McCleary, 3L.

3TA

There is a class called 3TA,
All they do is laugh and play.
The reason you will see no doubt,
Is to keep the knowledge out.
But what those unobservant boys,
Have never noticed is that noise
Brings wandering teachers with long canes
To bring them grief with tears and pains.

—Dennis Craig, 3.T.A.

THE SCHOOL RUGBY TEAM

They were playing rugby football,
As they'd never played before,
But fast the odds were rising
And they were getting sore.

Yet one man for a moment,
Stood out before the crowd.
Everyone was most excited
And the cheers were growing loud.

As he raced down the paddock
He took the ball with skill.
And as he dodged sideways
The defence looked rather ill.

Thrice looked he at the touchline,
Thrice looked he at the way
In which he'd score a touchdown
And he would save the day.

"Curse on him!" quoth the captain,
"Will not the villain stray?"
If it had not been for him
We would have saved the day."

But Johnny scored the touchdown
And everyone grew bolder,
They charged on to football field,
And heaved him on their shoulder.

For Johnny kicked the footall
It sailed across the bar,
The crowd was cheering madly,
And Johnny was the star.

—E. Smith, 3TA.

LATE DETENTION

The stars are bright and shining,
The moon shines overhead,
We all are in detention
But wish we were in bed.

—Tony White, 3L.

NIGHT TIME

If you wake at midnight,
And get up out of bed,
It's because tomorrow's homework,
Is running through your head.
The teacher will ask questions,
Which you hope to know,
But if you make a sad mistake,
It's to detention you will go.
Alas the night is nearing o'er
For soon the cock will crow.
So I must put my head to rest,
For school starts at nine you know.

—Eileen Summerville, 3L.

LEARNING TO SWIM

Can you remember the time when you learnt to swim? I can remember it as though it were yesterday, and what went with it.

Well, it all started when the family went to the beach, (I was about seven then) and Mum told me to teach myself to swim. It wouldn't be a bad idea I thought, so I tried. Mind you, I could paddle, but I don't think that's the same thing. Well, someone told me to do the dog-paddle, so I did, but I think elephant paddle would have been the better word to use. But did I give up? No!!! So twenty mouthfuls of salt water later I managed to elephant-paddle three inches. But did I give up? No!!! So twenty-one mouthfuls of salt water later, I managed to elephant-paddle four inches.

Why everyone laughed and laughed at me I do not know, but still I learnt to swim, although I still seem to spend more time on the bottom than on the top.

—M. Jobe, 3L.

SLEEP

Sleep, sleep beauty bright
Dreaming in the joys of summer night
Sleep, sleep in thy sleep,
Little sorrows sit and weep.

Sweet babe in thy face,
Soft desires I can see,
Secret joys and secret smiles,
Little pretty infant wiles.

—Bogdana Beric, 3B.

ARRIVAL

People everywhere. I must push my way through them to the front. Ouch! Someone's sunshade is sticking in my back. Oh! I've stood on someone's toes but I haven't far to go now. Ah! Arrived at last. I now have a full view of the dock. Oh no! All I can see are heads everywhere and bright colours clashing with each other. How can I pick my cousin Ena out in that crowd? I must look for a ginger head which should tower above everyone else's. Black, brown, grey

and bald heads everywhere. But no ginger. I will never find her! What will I do? I have arrived in a strange country and Ena's the only person I know here. What is that glistening in the corner over there? Only a pocket mirror which someone is looking at. But wait! Oh, thank goodness! I can see Ena. Now I have nothing to worry about.

—Eileen Summerville, 3L.

THE DESERTED HOUSE

It stood eerie in the cool moonlight; Alone, among gently swaying trees; Deserted, from all human inhabitation; Overgrown with creepers, surrounded by trees, As if none knew of its existence; In all a miserable sight.	Through shattered parts shone ghastly light, On rusting hinges swung rotting doors, Ivy creepers crawled up the walls, Rotting boards covered the floors. There were cracks in the walls. It stood eerie in the cool moonlight. —Allan Harrison, 3L.
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OUR SCHOOL

Once more up good old Pleasant Street I make my weary way, To Onehunga High School To start another day. Walking round a puddle, I put my cycle in the rack. Then start to pick my way along, A narrow, muddy track.	The school's not finished yet of course, Hence all the mud and clay. But I know it will be beautiful, One distant golden day. So still up good old Pleasant Street, I make my weary way. To Onehunga High School — Auckland's best they say. —Margaret Winn, 3A.
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GALLOP ON

(Based on Sing Singetjie sing).

Gallop my pony, gallop on, gallop on. Gallop under the shining sun! High on hilltops under towering peaks. Gallop on in the fragrant heat. While on the ground your small hooves beat, On shimmering grass softer than streets,	Gallop my pony, gallop on, gallop on. Gallop my pony, gallop on, gallop on. Enjoy fully the thrill of this run, After winter with hard cold ground. With cold and darkness all around, Gallop for glory of sunlight found, Gallop on over grassy mounds, Gallop my pony, gallop on, gallop on. —Lynne Cathie, 3L.
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BY BOAT TO NEW ZEALAND

(The author has been in New Zealand only a short time and knew little English when she arrived).

When we were leaving Holland the weather was getting wilder, and some people were getting seasick and went to bed. At night there was a film in the big dining room and a lot of people went to see it. It was getting colder and colder, so, everybody changed into warmer clothes.

The next day we came to Southampton in England. We were allowed to have a look in Southampton. There was nothing to do,

sometimes we saw a few people and that was all. We only stayed in Southampton for two or three hours. After that we continued our way to New Zealand. The next two-and-a-half weeks we did not see land. Every week we had dance night till about one o'clock, and sometimes film evenings. At daytime some people organized plays. At the boat was a hairdressershop, who sold all sorts of things, sweets, shorts, etc. The hairdresser did not cut very well.

After about two-and-a-half weeks we came in to Willemstad in Curacau at night. That is a nice city. We saw a few derricks. In Willemstad we stayed a whole night, we were allowed to leave the boat for the whole night, but we had to come back before a certain time. Our family did not leave the boat the whole night. We only had a look in Willemstad. There were lots of people and very nice shops, but all the things were very dear. The next day we left Curacau and we went to Panama.

It was very hot there, and very nice looking at all the green mountains. In the water we saw some crocodiles. We were not allowed to put rubbish in the Panama canal.

After the Panama canal we went to Tahiti. The sun was not shining, but it was very hot. Papeete is not a small city. There are very many shops. At a market we saw different sorts of fish and fruits which we have never seen. Also there were a lot of bananas. About fifteen minutes away from Papeete there are hills which are very nice looking. We stayed in Papeete for a day and a night.

Then we continued to New Zealand. The sun was shining brightly and we saw Wellington laying on hills in the sun. At night we had a farewell dinner and a farewell party. The next day we went to Auckland by train, that was our terminal point.

—Antonetta Wienbocker, 3 HCR.

THE PINE TREE ELVES

When the shadows flit through the pines,	Up the trunks, and into the boughs,
And the moon peeps over the hill,	Playing round about,
The fairy folk are playing,	Run the pine tree fairy-folk,
When the voice of the wind is still.	Jumping in and out,
When the dew is falling,	But when the golden sunbeams,
And the stars are shining bright,	Chase away the night,
The fairy folk are playing,	It's time for them to slumber,
Playing throughout the night.	All through the long daylight.

—Alan Whistler, 3B.

SCHOOL

Our buildings are all very new,	Resulting in wet muddy shoes,
They have been built, for me and you.	About which teacher has strong views.
There's two main blocks, one big, one small,	Our uniform is mostly green,
And then we have a fine big hall.	The finest we have ever seen,
The school is built in Pleasant Street.	A dash of brightness in our day,
A road, alas not yet complete,	Is better than the blue or grey.

—Owen Bree, 3TH.

EPSOM CADET AMBULANCE DIVISION

I am a member of the "St. John's Ambulance Division" and I am, of course, very interested in it. I would like to tell you about it.

The Epsom Cadet Division is situated on the corner of Manukau Road and Mt. St. John Road. The commanding officer is Mr G. Graham, and the N.C.O. is Mr Gebbie. The uniform supplied is free. All you have to do to get in is to pass a preliminary examination in first aid. After this you are allowed to do public duties, such as rendering first aid to the injured players at the Cornwall Park Rugby and League ground.

We assemble at our hall every Wednesday night from 7 p.m. to 8.30, where we learn first aid, and other subjects, such as Home Nursing, first aid to animals, citizenship and map-reading. At Christmas time we have a party, with films.

If you are interested in first aid, come along to the hall on a Wednesday night.

—G. Rowe, 3 TB.

DAWN

The sun rises slowly in the East, And the silhouettes of houses and trees, Look dark and sinister. Orange streaks tip the hills golden,	The black waves of the sea Crash noisily against the rocks. The sun soon lights up the world, And everything looks normal. As the business world starts up. —Dennis Potter, 3L.
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SUMMER SCENE

Breakers crashing on the sand, A melting ice-cream in a small child's hand, People bathing — well sun-tanned. A happy summer's beach scene. Toddlers splash at the water's side Their sand castles soon washed away by the tide. Others play on the swings and the slide. A typical summer's beach scene. Seagulls screech and wheel on high, And drift on the wind against the blue sky,	People on the hot sand lie. A sunny summer's beach scene. A child rides a donkey up and down, Clutching the animal's long mane of brown. A life-guard keeps watch so that no-one will drown. A cheerful summer's beach scene. The sun is sinking low in the sky, And has wished the waves and the beach goodbye, A night wind blows with a gentle sigh, Over the darkened beach scene. —Margaret Winn, 3A.
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A GOAL

The ball is sent out to my wing, and it is so far ahead? Run! Run! Is it going over the line? No! I've got it under control now. Here comes one of the fullbacks out after me. Quick, get rid of it before you lose it. Ah! that's it. Lift it high over the goal mouth. All the heads go up and there's only one of our men in there. I can't see the ball now. Where is it? There, in the back of the net. It's a goal!

—T. White, 3L.

THE U.S. NAVY'S TERRIBLE NEW WEAPON

This is a George Washington submarine that fires guided missiles. Its length is three hundred and eighty feet, and it is powered by a nuclear reactor. Sixteen manhole lids, bulge behind the conning-tower. Each one of these has a vertical tube set down into the belly of the ship. Each tube contains a Polaris Missile. It is two stage solid fuel rocket. The missile is thirty feet long and has a thermonuclear warhead. It can rise several hundreds of miles from the water, into the sky. Its range is fifteen hundred miles.

This ship has three sister ships. Many more FBM'S (Fleet Ballistic Missiles) will be built. It will be able to send its rockets accurately to their target. Its finished cost is one hundred million dollars. A lot of this goes to the navigation and firing equipment.

—G. Bancroft, 3TB.

The Modern Modern Days — First Prize, Serious Verse.

Comforts were few in nineteen-fifty-nine

With the H-bomb as a threatening sign,
With the East and the West to keep alive,

The Russians were having a wonderful time.

In the modern, modern days.
Mr Khrushchev flew to the West,
To make himself more of a pest,

Was his visit just in jest,

Or to see about an H-bomb test?

In the modern, modern days.

Harder on his gum did Mr Eisenhower chew,

When Mr Khrushchev into the airport flew,

Was it to brag about the rocket new?
I guess everything is askew,

In the modern, modern days.

—Dennis Potter, 3L.

THE EAGLE

The giant bird climbs away,
Greedy clinging to his prey,
Up to the mountain top he flies,
Searching, peering, with his eyes,
Over bushes, trees he soars,
Unsheathed waiting, are his claws,
Animals cringe away in fear,

When this enormous bird is near.
This majestic bird, nature made,
From the earth will never fade,
In many lands its story's been told,
It is the eagle brave and bold.

—Malcolm Jobe, 3L.

THE BEACH

The gentle wind made ripples on the calm water. Leaves and flowers fell off the Pohutukawas hanging over the steep clay cliffs. The small waves glided slowly up the shelly beach. The shells rattled as the water disturbed them.

Many logs lay in the foam motionless. Small fish darted here and there in still, clear water. The grass made a rustling noise as the wind gently moved it, and the rhythmical crickets sang. A car passed now and again, breaking the morning's song.

Soon people began to climb down the steep steps which led to this sheltered beach. As the sun climbed higher in the sky more people

collected on the beach until the morning was filled with laughter and the sweet songs of the birds. So another morning passed as many before.

—D. Craig, 3TA.

REMEMBRANCE

I remember, I remember the desk at which I sat,	Whether it was raining or whether it was fair.
The cloakroom at Manukau where hung my coat and hat.	Those days I shall remember, Tho' sometimes we were nervous,
The line in which I waited when we'd assembled there,	I never shall forget our motto, MASTERY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE.

—Judith Rennie, 3L.

OPEN CAST MINING

In October I had the privilege of visiting an open cast mine in Huntly. I was first shown how huge machines scoop off the top soil off the coal. Holes are then drilled down to about fifty feet deep and two inches in diameter. Charges are dropped down and exploded to loosen the coal.

A navy scoops up the loosened coal and drops it onto a conveyer belt, which carries the coal to the screens. These are in a large building. They separate the coal into household coal and coal for the Meremere Power Station. The fairly large chunks of coal are the household coal and the small pieces are crushed into tiny pieces about the size of a fly for the Meremere Power Station or industry. Locomotives and trucks drive up to the screens. The coal is loaded and taken to coal merchants or to industry. Coal also goes to the power station by buckets, but those buckets don't come from the mine in Huntly.

—H. Higgins, 3TB.

THE LIZARD

The lizard is so small and grey, Under the rocks it likes to stay, And at night it likes to creep, Wandering about while all are asleep. Then, as the cock begins to crow,	Back to its home it has to go, Out of the way of human hands Never again to roam the lands, Until the golden moon does rise, Will he once more blink his eyes.
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—M. Avery, 3L.

DUNEDIN IN THE RAIN

Go traveller and boast, Of Wellington's majestic wind, Of Auckland's heat, Of Christchurch and her fogs, And Invercargill's sleet. Of Seacliffe seen from the train, These places may be grand but give to me, Dunedin in the rain.	Never in life's short span, Can I remember the time, When standing in a city street, I could not see a shower, Or the sun with little heat Try to pierce the clouds in vain. So picture this and then you have, Dunedin in the rain.
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—Lawrence Patterson, 3A.

AOTEA ROA

To the land of Moriori
Came the Maori
In their long brown canoes,
Over the ocean from Hawaii.
Kupe was the first,
Who gave others a thirst,
For the land of Aotea Roa.
So his descendants came,
In canoes which brought fame.
Takatimu, Aotea,
Tainui, Arawa,

To land on white beaches
Of the land of Aotea Roa.
For years here they lived,
Toiled, warred and loved.
Sang as they worked,
And told as they roved,
The stories of how,
And legends of gods,
Of ancestors who trod on the soil of
Aotea Roa.
—Daphne Wong Too, 3L.

OPEN SPACES

When playing in the fields,
Forever and a day,
We hear the white sheep bleating,
But some just keep on eating.
An old jalopy passes,
It's just about falling apart;

We hear the driver giving a sigh,
He's going to the mart.
The whole wide world before us:
So various and strange,
While you and I in sheer delight,
Through fields and wood lands range.
—Margaret Joyce, 3L.

THE FINAL LEAVE

The train pulled into the station,
A thousand men aboard,
Home to see their loved-ones,
The children over-awed.
Their final leave was taking place,
A rare few days of rest,

No waking up at five o'clock,
There's no doubt home's the best.
Then came the day of sailing,
For lands so far away,
Oh what unhappy households,
Until the returning day.
—Linley Jones, 3L.

FORM LISTS

3 Latin:

A. L. Van Sambeek.

Boys:

Bowrey, N. C.
Brown, C. J.
Burdett, M. R.
Derrick, G. H.
Dephoff, S. B.
Hardy, E. W.
Harrison, A. F.
Jobe, M. B.
Le Grice, R. C.
Liddy, W.
Potter, D. E.
Stewart, A. J.
White, A. J.

Girls:

Avery, Margaret

Brown, Wendy
Carter, J. Mavis
Cathie, Lynne
Heath, Dorothy
Hancox, Elaine
Hazelman, Cheryl,
Jackson, Delice
Jones, Linley
Joyce, Margaret
McCleary, Kathryn,
Neve, Janette,
Rennie, Judith,
Summerville, Eileen,
Wong Too, Daphne

3A

Miss L. Trowern.

Boys:

Appleton, K. J.

Clarke, G. L.
Goulstone, P. N.
Hadrup, M. V.
Higgins, G. W.
Jones, D. F. M.
McCallum, B. D.
McCallum, S. J.
Morwood, G. D.
Morphett, P. J.
Patterson, L. A.
Pearce, K. M.
Phillips, A.
Pike, C. E.
Pilbrow, C. S.
Pople, M. R.
Reddish, D. J.
Sutton, B. J.

Girls:

Cromwell, Robyn,
Laird, Rosalynn,
McIntosh, Claire,
Mack, Denece,
Mann, Sherrall,
Pert, Marie
Winn, Margaret

3B**Mr A. J. Thornton.****Boys:**

Anderson, M. T. R.
Elsmore, W. S.
Geddes, P.
Gow, B. J.
Groshinski, C. L.
Henderson, B. J.
James, T.
Jolly, D. R.
Martin, C. K. P.
McKenzie, D.
Parker, W. R.
Schutt, D. W.
Sharpe, D. W.
Stevens, R. W.
Travers, B. H.
Whistler, A. R.

Girls:

Beehre, Lynnette
Beric, Bogdana
Dixon, Robin
Jolly, Adele
Keen, Gayleen
Kelly, Yvonne
Scott, Natalie
Walker, Nancy

3TA**Mr R. K. Grigg.****Boys:**

Atfield, A. R.
Adamson, R. F.
Barry, J. G.
Beer, D. J.
Bell, D. J.
Bicknell, L. N.
Burt, D. W.
Craig, D. J.
Dillon, W.
Doherty, J.
Donn, D. S.
Durham, G. E.
Elwin, A. H.
Hay, D.
Henley, L. R.
Huddart, R. E.
Judd, D. T.
Kesha, A. W.
Lawrie, G.

McGillivray, G. J.
Mellsop, G. I.
Morrow, J. R.
Smith, E. A.
Smith, R. E.

3TB**Mr J. E. Allen.****Boys:**

Bancroft, G. W.
Breese, K. W.
Cameron, B. T.
Cooper, R. D.
Dansby-Scott, G. W.
Denton, D. R.
Dickson, W. D.
German, M. G.
Goldsbro, D. M.
Grant, R. S.
Gray, W.
Hancock, D. J.
Higgins, H. P.
Hodgson, W. A.
Hunter, W. E.
Jury, R. H.
Kestle, R. L.
King, D. E.
Lawrence, B. M.
Reece, R. G.
Rowe, G. R.
Sugar, A. J.
White, W. J.
Wileman, R. E.
Wood, R. J.

3 COM**Miss M. H. Robinson.****Girls:**

Aberhart, Janette
Allen, Coral
Allen, Leilani
Annabell, Patricia
Blackford, Diane
Broadhurst, Carol
Chapman, Marie
Christensen, Diane
Elley, Lynette
Fielding, Phyllis
Fitzgerald, Beverly
Gordon, Judith
Hadler, Marlene
Hunt, Carole
Mackie, Jeanette
McMinn, Sharon
Morrison, Beverley
Mills, Julie
Pleydell, Margaret
Rawnsley, Pamela
Roach, Elaine

Wilkins, Ronda
Purcell, Kathleen
Neilson, Isabel

3 H**Mrs S. A. Cunningham.****Girls:**

Burrows, Norma
Chapman, Sharron
Cross, Thelma
Feisst, Gaynor
Foster, Anne
Hall, Marion
Hansen, Beverley
Holmes, Elaine
Hopkins, Gail
Leng, Noni
Longley, Merlene
Mail, Dawn
Mann, Carole
McCurran, Raewyn,
Naylor, Diane
Sullivan, Heather
Swallow, Lynn
Turner, Gail
Watson, Carolyn
Webb, Judith
Whitehead, Barbara
Wienbocker, Antonnetta

3TH**Mr R. W. Riddolls.****Boys:**

Bree, O.
Brown, A. P.
Clark, J.
Chamberlain, L. E.
Cope, K. J.
Guptill, C. J.
Jerkovich, E. A.
McNeish, M.
Michalick, L. R.
O'Malley, B.
Peihopa, E.
Simonson, M. J.
Simonson, R. A.
Turner, C. N.
Wright, M. W.
Young, D. F.

Girls:

Arnott, Colleen M.
Etherington, Marlene
Langdon, Kerry A.
Moore, Vicki M.
Orwin, Shirley
Smith, Colleen D.
Taylor, Sheryll A.
Turner, Carrol A.
Wolfe, Lynette D.