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GIRLS: Susanne Woonton (Head), Dawn Brook, Catherine Davoren, Elizabeth Halford, Cheryl Harper, Kaye Hinton, Sarah Jones, Helen Kelly, Brenda Lipscombe.

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BOYS
Red House: Captain, Lawrence Pharo; Vice-Captain, Charles Luen.
Green House: Captain, Geoffery Vazey; Vice-Captain, Ralph Mason-Holmes.
GIRLS
Red House: Captain, Catherine Davoren; Vice-Captain, Helen Kelly.
Green House: Captain, Elizabeth Halford; Vice-Captain, Susanne Woonton.

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PRINCIPAL'S FOREWORD

The publication of this magazine marks the close of the eighth year in the life of the school. It has been a pleasant year with the school running smoothly and steady progress evident in all departments.

The central feature of the year's activities was the completion in June of our new gymnasium. This was a great thrill, the building being equal to anything we had dreamed of. Perhaps in time we will regard the gym. as just part of the school, but at the moment we are still admiring it for its newness, its beautiful finish, its spaciousness and its completeness. We have many visitors to inspect it and all admire it and say it is the best they have seen. Our Gymnasium Committee was formed in 1963, fund-raising took place in 1964, planning with Architect and negotiating with Department proceeded through 1965 until the contract was let in September of that year. The many extras we added to the contract extended the completion date, but when we viewed the result, we felt that all of the work had been worth while. I am delighted to see the pupils making full use of the gymnasium and I know they will maintain it in its new condition for a long time.

We have completed a very full and satisfying year of sporting activities with a large percentage of pupils taking part. I congratulate the pupils on the high standards of sportsmanship they have maintained and I offer sincere thanks to the teachers who have directed the various activities so efficiently.

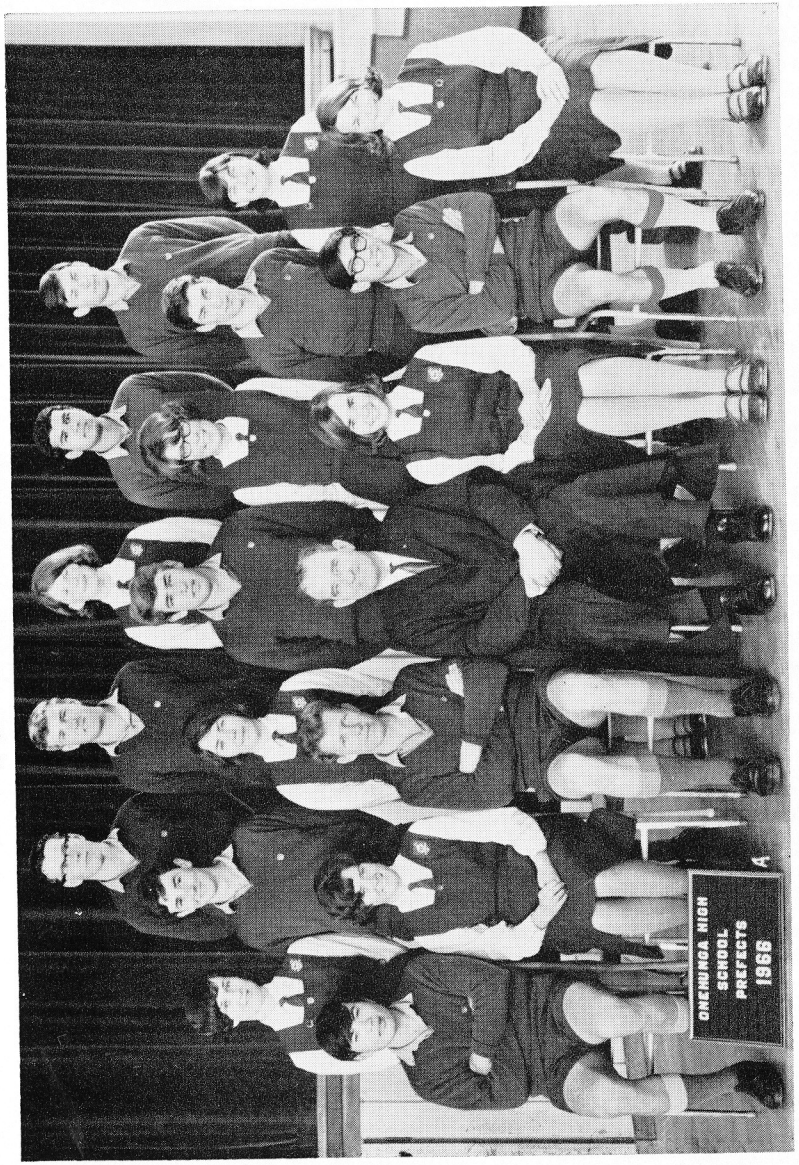
Each year, I record progress with buildings but no progress with grounds. We took over the new block H in the third term, and for the second short period in the life of the school, we have vacated prefabs. Two prefabs. were removed, but two were retained as we will need these to accommodate our 1967 roll which I expect to be in excess of 860. The new rooms are beautiful and the spacious bookroom included in the block was an unexpected bonus. The covered way to the new block is being built and paid for by our Board of Governors. Department having deleted it from the plan because of shortage of Government funds.

I note with pleasure the excellent tone in the school and I am particularly proud of our sixth formers who, as a group, are noted for their co-operation, hard work and high sense of responsibility.

I congratulate the staff on their excellent year's work, I thank the pupils for their wholehearted co-operation, and I recognise the great support we have received from parents.

1966 has been a good year in the life of the school and we look forward with confidence. We exhort future pupils to be proud of the school badge and to give thought to our motto Fide et Virtute — by loyalty and courage. We will expect them to maintain the traditions we have established.

SCHOOL PREFECTS



Back row: D. G. Osborne, J. K. Ballard, Sarah Jones, M. J. Green, L. C. Pharo.
Centre Row: Elizabeth Halford, M. I. Winn, Catherine Davoren, G. E. Vazey, Brenda Lipscombe, J. Neill, Helen Kelly.
Front row: C. Luen, Dawn Brook, J. Bruford (Head Boy), Mr C. J. McCarthy (Principal), Susanne Woonton (Head Girl), K. Wong, Kay Hinton. Absent: Cheryl Harper.

SCHOOL DIARY

FIRST TERM

February 2: First day at school with happy welcomes for old friends and the assurance of greater status in the school than the year before. But the third-formers are conspicuous by their shiny eager newness — were we once like them? A buzz of interest arises at the introduction of new staff members, five permanent teachers:

Mr Caldwell, Head of the English Department;
Miss Shaw, History and Social Studies teacher;
Miss Vodanovich, English teacher;
Mr Gee, Phys. Ed. teacher; and
Mr McKay, French and English.

The next few days are faced with trepidation by the new third formers who must sit classification tests. The senior school is sorted out, and on to the serious business of stationery orders.

February 7: Evening school enrolments commence.
The scorching hot weather means afternoons off at the baths. The teachers beat the heat by making anonymous splashes or, in the case of the men, don shorts with their collars and ties.

February 9: Election of House Captains at Assembly.
Green House, Girls — Elizabeth Halford; Vice-Captain, Sue Woonton.
Red House, Girls — Cathy Davoren; Vice-Captain, Helen Kelly.

February 10: Boys' House Captains are elected.
Green House — Geoff Vazey; Vice-Captain, Ralph Mason-Holmes.
Red House — Laurence Pharo; Vice-Captain, Charlie Luen.
The school now reluctantly abandons afternoon swims to settle down to a complete day's work.

February 11: Swimming Sports entries taken.
Think I will have a crack at the Tandem this year.

February 15: This year's Prefects are selected, the new ones being: Cheryl Harper, Helen Kelly, Sarah Jones, Brenda Lipscombe, Kaye Hinton, John Ballard, Maurice Winn, Laurence Pharo, Geoff Vazey, David Osborne, Michael Green and John Neill. The old campaigners from last year: Sue Woonton, Cathy Davoren, Elizabeth Halford, Dawn Brook, Keith Wong and Jim Bruford, welcome the new ones and initiate them into the life "at the top".
The Head Prefects are selected for this year — Sue Woonton and Jim Bruford.

February 22: Swimming Sports successfully carried out, that is, by Red House, who won the competition by about fifty points. "Never mind," chants Green House, "there are always the Athletic Sports."

February 23: Girls' and boys' Intersec. Swimming teams chosen and hard training commences.
The magazine committee meets under Mr Caldwell and duties for the year are delegated.

February 29: Sarah Jones is awarded the Johnston Scholarship with the highest mark in the '65 School Cert. Exams.

March 4: B Grade Boys' Intersec. Swimming Sports at the Olympic Pool. Onehunga High gained seventh place. Congratulations to Gary Michalick, David Veart and Bob Cunningham for their contribution.

March 6: School Annual Athletics. Red House again emerged the victors — well Green House, there is always next year.
The two Head Prefects, Sue and Jim, are featured in the newspapers. Their photographs are shown along with those of other Head Prefects in Auckland Secondary Schools.

March 9: 6A Biology Class again pays a visit to Hobson Bay . . . ostensibly to study swamp ecology. But why do they choose the sunniest days to go?

March 10: Girls' Intersec. Swimming Sports: Onehunga High School is placed second in the grade competition. Congratulations to the Junior Relay Team, which came a close second out of the thirty-one competitors; and to Sue who won the 110 Yards Freestyle, breaking the record, and the 50 yards Senior Freestyle, also breaking the record and coming third in the Senior Backstroke.

March 16: The Prefects attend a Civic Reception given by the Mayor of Auckland, for the two visiting American Astronauts, Schirra and Boorman. The reception started at 12.30, and after the official speeches, a film on the flight of the astronauts was shown.

March 17: Boys' Intersec. Athletic Sports at Selwyn College. Onehunga High gains fifth place out of eight schools competing in the grade.

March 20: 6B Biology class has a field trip to Motuihe Island. Not as subtle as 6A, they openly flaunt picnic lunches, swimming togs, etc., for their day's jaunt.

March 22: Auditions for "Our Town" commence under the direction of Mr McKay and Mrs Ronald. The play is to be put on by the School Drama Club.
"Teen Team" entertains and talks at assembly with a brief speech and songs illustrating their aims and ideas. The team consisted of a number of American teenagers linked by common interests in Christianity and music.

March 25: Saturday. The Girls' Intersec. Athletic Sports.

March 29: The N.Z. Opera Quartet sing a selection of arias from favourite operas and introduce the world of opera in a very interesting and pleasant way to many of us. Their lively and expert presentation particularly delighted those already initiated to the beauty of this entertainment medium.

April 2: Saturday sees the Boys' Athletic Intersec. Champion of Champions meeting. Congratulations to Shade who well represented the school in being placed fourth in the Intermediate Boys 220 yards.

April 5: Winter sports programme starts this Tuesday. Weigh-in for football teams is well under way.

April 6: School party attends an evening performance of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors", a magnificently produced comedy of situation. All seemed to enjoy it. One person was heard to say, "I never thought Shakespeare was like that!" But it was the arrival of the Governor-General, Sir Bernard Fergusson, his wife, Lady Fergusson, at the performance that really put a shine on the evening.

April 9: Winter Saturday Sports Teams commence with the First XV practice match.

April 19: Inspectors visit the school.

April 23: Saturday basketball trials at Windmill Road Courts to grade various schools' teams into their sections.

April 25: Anzac Day — the school is represented at the Onehunga memorial service by a party under Jim Bruford who took part in the march up Queen Street to Jellicoe Park and the War Memorial Pool. The two head prefects laid a wreath with other organisations in memory of the fallen.

April 26: Change to winter uniforms and first term examinations begin.

April 29: Social for fourth, fifth and six formers. Organised by the school Social Committee, the decorations had a double theme — that of Goldfinger-Avengers, with Emma, Steed, and gold ladies in liberal confusion. The band was last year's school band which returned to play for the first social of the year.

May 2: A day's holiday to celebrate the Queen Mother's visit to New Zealand.

May 3: Exams end and we soon face up to the results.

May 6: Break up for the May holidays.

TERM TWO

May 23: Return from holidays fresh to start the new term.

May 24: Mrs Hiam, a relieving teacher, joins the staff to help us out.

May 25: Reports issued.

May 28: A drama workshop for 6A pupils is held at the Training College on Saturday and Sunday.
Selections from the "Tempest", "Riders to the Sea", "The Pohutukawa Tree" and "the Chocolate Soldier" were discussed, acted and criticised. The course was attended and very much enjoyed by three senior pupils.

The senior girls' hockey team wins 3-1 against Pakuranga and the first basketball team loses 17-7 to Lynfield College.
The First XV, playing at Eden Park, beats Rangitoto College 6-3.

June 1: The first and second basketball team go to watch a match at Windmill Road Courts between Australia's National Women's Basketball Team and New Zealand's National Women's Team.

June 2: Mr A. Nicholson, the Education Board Recruitment Officer, talks to sixth formers on teaching as a career.

June 4: Saturday, the First XV wins 14-5 against Lynfield.

June 6: Odd strains of music, snatches of lines and the thump of heavy feet heard around the school herald the start of the Annual Variety Concert. Items are being rehearsed.

June 8: Parents' meeting to discuss reports.

June 9: Third Form Social again organised and attended by the Social Committee: It was hard to tell who enjoyed it most — the third formers or the social committee.

June 10: First XV loses 8-6 to Pakuranga at a game played at the school on Saturday.

June 14: An Air Force officer comes to the school to talk to boys and girls interested in the Air Force as a career.

June 15: Jim Bruford and Geoff Vazey are selected from the First XV to compete in this year's Rugby Trials.

June 18: First XV beats Henderson High 9-8 on their home ground.

June 22: Slides and talk on Volunteer Service Abroad presented at the school, sponsored by Onehunga Jaycees. Two returned volunteers from Solomon Islands and Sarawak spoke and answered questions.

June 23: Thursday. Opening night for the School Concert. Everyone astonishingly enough seemed to rise above the shambles of rehearsals and practices, to put on a really worthwhile performance.

June 24: A climax is reached with the closing night of the concert.

June 25: The first XV beats Seddon Memorial Technical College 9-3 at Seddon.

July 1: Onehunga 1st XV wins 9-3 against Kelston and the school is delighted to know that Onehunga is coming second in the competition.

July 3: Three Tahitian girls — Hinenui, Martine and Genevieve arrive at Mangere Airport from Papeete. They are to stay with Pauline Henderson. Barbara Bruford and Diane Parkes while attending the school.

July 6: A match is played at the school between the First XV and the Navy sixth grade, arranged by Mr Gee.

July 8: The Southern Comedy Players again visit the school and skilfully present selections from well-known plays.

July 11: Mid-term break.

July 15: The new gymnasium — biggest, brightest and best — open to visitors in the afternoon and evening. In the evening pupils present a gym display.

July 20: Kaipara trip cancelled due to soggy grounds. Dawn Brook goes with Mr McCarthy to receive one of one hundred and three Auckland Savings Bank Bursaries worth £25. Congratulations.

July 22: Five pupils attend Student Christian Movement forum for sixth formers. The subject was "Evolution and the Bible".

July 23: 1st XV draws with Marcellin College in a play-off.
In the evening, a very successful musical programme arranged by Mr Hubscher — the stringed instruments instructor — is held in which some of our own pupils take part.

July 25: Geoff Vazey, of 6A, attends further trials for the Secondary Schools' Rugby Team and is one of twenty selected. Congratulations, Geoff! The team will go to Australia in the August holidays.

July 27: Kaipara visit eventuates — overwhelming defeat for Onehunga.

July 29: O.H.S. honoured by visit from Welsh Lion, Dewi Bebb, who told the school about Rugby in Wales and later presented 1st XV members with Lion Badges.
Opotiki Sports Teams welcomed for the weekend.

July 30: Oh dear! Onehunga is defeated again.
Basketball: Win for Opotiki.
Hockey: 4-0 to Opotiki.
Rugby: Teams draw 11-11.
Very successful social for visitors, 4ths, 5th and 6ths.

August 2: 6th formers greatly envied by thirds, fourths and fifths who face exams today.

August 6: 1st XV wins against Henderson High, 9-8. This makes them second in their grade — Congratulations.

August 8: Sighs of relief! All exams over . . . but results still to come.

August 9: 1st XI Soccer loses a match against Teachers' College 3-6.

August 11: Most of the school watch an extraordinary display of gymnastics by seven members of the "Huskies" from Washington University, U.S.A.

August 13: The end of a very successful games season.
Soccer 1st XI — 1st in their grade for the second year running.
Basketball Team VI came out top of their grade.

August 17: Annual Steeplechase held today. Congratulations to the winners: Junior, Evans; Intermediate, Hunniford; Senior, Carmichael.

August 19: The day we've all been waiting for — end of term! But today we have to farewell our three Tahitian visitors: Martine Man Hen (6B1), Hinenui Cave (4L) and Genevieve Teisseidre (3L1).

August 20: Geoff Vazey leaves for Australia with the Schoolboy Rugby team.

September 5: Our Tahitian girls leave for home, farewelled by a large group of pupils.

TERM THREE

September 9: Back to school — most unwillingly. Mr Van Sambeek and pupils arrive in Auckland on the Kuala Lumpur after a fortnight's trip to Noumea, Fiji, and other Pacific islands.

September 14: Glenn Smith, of 6B, speaks to the school assembly about the Kuala Lumpur trip.
Out of area enrolments for 1967.

August 17: Last soccer game of season against Northland College. O.H.S. won.

August 19: In-area enrolments arrive in droves.

September 21: Winter sports photos taken, but once again the Panorama Photo is postponed because of the weather.

August 22:: One of the year's highlights: The Drama Club present Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" before a most enthusiastic audience. Congratulations to all concerned.

September 23: Another splendid performance.

September 24: Sorry, but we have another "last of the season" soccer game — this time against Old Boys. Age was victorious.

October 6: The great test! Sixth form exams. Why didn't we swot during the holidays?

October 11: Summer sports began.

October 15: Inter-school summer sports teams go into action, including an Indoor Basketball team.

October 17: Panorama photo taken — at last!

October 21: The school farewell Mrs Hiam and Mr Taylor.

November 1: The school changes into summer uniform.

November 4: Senior Speech Contest finals judged by Mr Hammer. Congratulations to winners, Sue Woonton (6A) and David Veart (5A1).

October 7: Junior Speech Contest finals adjudicated by Mr Bawden. Congratulations to winner, Gaye Matthews (3L1).

November 11: Accrediting is announced today. Thirty-five out of fifty-nine sixth formers are successful.

September 21: Examinations! — for fifths and sixths — School Certificate, University Entrance and Scholarship examinations. Thirds and fourths begin their final exams today, too.

December 2: Bumper Christmas social for 4ths, 5ths and 6ths!

December 8: The prizegiving rounds off a successful year with items by the School choir and orchestra.

December 9: School finishes for 1966!

PRIZE LIST

FORM PRIZES:

6A: K. Wong 1, Dawn Brook 2.
Certificates: Catherine Davoren — Geography, History; G. E. Vazey — Additional Mathematics; J. F. Bruford — Bookkeeping; J. K. Ballard — Commercial Law.

6B1: Sarah Jones 1, A. P. Mayow 2.
Certificates: Kaye Hinton — Latin; P. J. Callinan — History, Geography; R. J. McGuire — Bookkeeping; Helen Kelly — Biology; Brenda Lipscombe — Biology; Pauline Henderson — French: K. C. Gallie — Additional Mathematics; R. Barnaby — Geography.

6B2: Christine Lindsay 1, G. R. Harris 2.
Certificates: M. J. Green — Mathematics.

5A1: Anne Williams 1, Beverly Lowe 2.
Certificates: Claire Cook — English; Barbara Davis — Mathematics; B. J. Winfield — Chemistry; Jeanette Thomson — Bookkeeping; D. W. Richards — Biology; K. F. Walton — Phys. Ed.; Sandra Forbes — Phys. Ed.; Maureen Kokaua — Phys. Ed.

5A2: Susan Fort 1, Anne Maxwell 2.
Certificates: C. J. Way — Physics; Julie Walsh — Physics; W. E. Weir — History; Lillian Bell — French; C. K. Jones — English.

5B1: M. Taylor 1, G. J. Michalick, Karen Way 2 equal.
Certificates: G. K. Ushaw — English, Mathematics; R. D. Pharo — Mathematics; C. J. Cook — History; R. M. Harvey — Phys. Ed.; Jennifer Cross — Chemistry.

5B2: J. L. Baldick 1, K. J. Russell 2.
Certificates: P. A. Munro — English; Annette Harper — Phys. Ed.

5T: K. M. Deed 1, D. J. Fleetwood 2.
Certificates: J. W. Jackson — Woodwork; A. P. Kemp — English; J. Leat — Mathematics; J. H. Metcalfe — Geography; R. E. Way — Phys. Ed.

5 Gen: Christine Hynes 1, Janice Joy 2.
Certificates: Therese Carrick — Homecraft; Lorraine Lowery — Clothing.

4L: D. Wong 1, Linda Rhodes 2.
Certificates: May Tapene — Phys. Ed.; J. C. Sims — Phys. Ed.; H. R. Russ — Music

4A: Jashavanti Magan 1, Susila Morar 2.
Certificates: R. M. Kensington — Social Studies, Mathematics; Janine Campbell — English; Miriam Du Feu — Music; G. J. Hooton — Science; C. A. Atkins — French.

4B: Heather Walton 1, Lynette Armitage 2.
Certificates: I. F. Hunt— English; D. E. Crawley — Social Studies; Suzanne Sharman — Music; T. J. Horsburgh — Phys. Ed.

4G: Janet Gratwick 1, T. R. Hall 2.
Certificates: Valerie Geen — English.

4Com: Glenys Freland 1, Irene Barnes 2.
Certificates: Rosemere Clark — English; Yvonne Clarke — Shorthand-typing; Jeanette Park — Phys. Ed.

4H: Helen Morgan 1, Heather Cumming, Geraldine Preston 2 equal.
Certificates: Dianne Jerkovich — Social Studies; Rose Martin — Mathematics; Maureen Neenee — Phys. Ed.

4TA: G. R. E. Fernandez 1, D. K. Grigg 2.
Certificates: S. D. Mayes — Technical Drawing, Metalwork; C. W. B. Brindle — Mathematics; K. J. Cleere — Phys. Ed.

4TB: T. D. Warren 1, L. W. Hunniford, P. F. Kemp equal 2.
Certificates: L. A. Shah — English; P. M. Starnes — Social Studies; K. E. Lawrence — Mathematics.

3L1: R. Heath 1, K. D. Norris 2.
Certificates: D. L. Grainger — English; Susan Veart — Phys Ed. Judith Grigg — Music.

3L2: Glenda Vivian 1, Lauretta Toki 2.
Certificates: R. G. Cunningham — Mathematics, Phys. Ed.; B. V. Forrest — Social Studies; Pamela Spain — Music.

3A: L. M. Glew 1, Janice Millsteed 2.
Certificates: Kristine Allan — French; Rosalie Phillips — Music; C. W. Dean — Phys. Ed.

3B: B. A. Miller 1, Lynette Wood 2.
Certificates: Rosemary Knight — English, Music; J. A. Huddart — Social Studies; R. J. Carleton — Science; Ana Sassen — Phys. Ed.

3Com: Jasumatti Patel 1, Judy Young 2.
Certificates: Lynne Smithyman — Phys. Ed.; Alison Webber — Music.

3H: Kay James 1, Kiriini Kukutai 2.
Certificates: Susan Riley — Mathematics; Hazel Pungatara — Music.

3TA: R. D. Phillips 1, E. L. Foy 2.
Certificates: K. J. Hewitt — English; M. J. Gladding — Mathematics; L. G. Deed — Woodwork; L. M. Hill — Music; R. J. McFadyen — Phys. Ed.

3TB: G. H. Gordon 1, A. Walker 2.
Certificates: A. R. Gratwick — English; S. W. Billman — Social Studies; M. L. Hilliar — Woodwork; P. H. Tyler — Phys. Ed.

3TM: P. A. J. Whittam 1, D. C. Youens 2.
Certificates: S. Heaton — Social Studies, Metalwork, Science; S. C. Cleary — English.

SPECIAL PRIZES:

Head Boy: J. F. Bruford.
Head Girl: Susanne Woonton.
Dux: K. Wong.

Merit Cup for Boys: B. J. Winfield.
Merit Cup for Girls: Anne Williams.
Cup for French: Dawn Brook.
Science Award: K. Wong.
Endeavour Cup: Robyn Sheehan.
For Service to the School: Susan Eggbeer, F. Gilbert.

Speech Contest Awards:
Sir William Jordan Memorial Cup: D. G. Veart.
Sir William Jordan Memorial Rose Bowl: Susanne Woonton.
Junior Speech Cup: Gay Matthews.

Magazine Prizes:
Serious Prose: K. Wong.
Serious Verse: Kaye Hinton.
Humorous Prose: Miriam Du Feu.
Light Verse: Patricia McCutcheon.

Woodwork Awards (Donated by Rickstan Industries Ltd):
5th Form: D. J. Fleetwood.
4th Form: D. K. Grigg.

Engineering Awards (Donated by Australian Consolidated Industries Ltd):
5th Form: K. M. Deed.
4th Form: S. Mayes.

Chess Cup: K. F. Walton.

SPORTS PRIZES:

Athletic Champions:
Senior Boys: J. F. Bruford; R. Mason-Holmes.
Senior Girls: Lorraine Reading.
Intermediate Boys: L. R. Schade.
Intermediate Girls: Maureen Kokaua.
Junior Boys: A. Walker.
Junior Girls: Jill Smith

Senior Steeplechase: I. Carmichael.
Intermediate Steeplechase: L. W. Hunniford.
Junior Steeplechase: G. Evans.

Swimming Champions:
Senior Boys: G. J. Michalick; D. G. Veart.
Senior Girls: Helen Kelly.
Intermediate Boys: D. J. Morgan.
Intermediate Girls: Maureen Kokaua.
Junior Boys: P. Davison.
Junior Girls: Susan Veart.

Tennis Champions:
Boys' Open: P. J. Callinan.
Girls' Open: Kaye Hinton.
Junior Boys: P. O. E. Hadrup.
Junior Girls: Sheridan Hill.

Tennis Club Champions:
Boys: I. Carmichael.
Girls: Kaye Hinton.

Cricket Cup: B. S. Kirkland.

Gymnastic Champions:
Senior Boys: R. M. Harvey.
Senior Girls: Elizabeth Woonton
Junior Boys: R. G. Cunningham.
Junior Girls: Lauretta Toki.

Senior Mile: I. Carmichael.
Girls' High Jump: Lorraine Reading.
Rugby Cup: J. F. Bruford.

House Champions:
Basketball: Green House.
Swimming: Red House.
Athletics: Red House.
Inter-House: Red House.

EXAMINATION RESULTS 1965

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE
Bradley, Michele H.
Bryers, G. G.
Charteris, K.
French, R. S.
Halford, C. J.
Henry, W. A.
Job, A. D.
Kazakevics, Sylvia
Laurent, I. G.
McKay, D. J.
McLeod, K. A.
Pope, K. B.
Rowe, P. N.

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE
Adams, J. F.
Adler, C. F. J.
Annabell, R.
Ballard, J. K.
Barker, Glenys
Brook, A.
Brook, E. Dawn
Bruford, J.
Burrett, W. K. R.
Climo, G.
Davoren, Catherine
Downing, Mary
Falkenstein, E. A.
Forbes, L. J.
Fraser, Kathryn
Gordon, T. M.
Halford, Elizabeth
Hansen, Jennifer
Harper, Cheryll
Hong, Woy
Hugill, Jennifer
Jackson, L. J.
Jackson, R. W.
Luen, C.
McClintock, Susan
McGuire, R.
Metzger, Shirley
Moore, Janis
Osborne, J. W.
Pendray, W. B.
Pharo, L.
Pilbrow, Margaret
Reading, Maureen
Saussey, K.
Vazey, G.
Winn, M.
Wong, K.
Wong Too, Mary
Woonton, Susanne
Young, A.

ENDORSED SCHOOL CERTIFICATE
Annabell, R. A.
Ballard, J. K.
Barker, Glenys M.
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Bostock, I. F.
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PUBLIC SERVICE SHORTHAND-TYPISTS' EXAMINATION

JUNIOR GRADE: Beer, Lynette D.; Chung, Margaret (Partial Pass); Douglas, Lynette A. (Partial Pass); Francis, Joy K. (Partial Pass); Henry, Elizabeth J. (Partial Pass); Smith, Robyn M. (Partial Pass); Valintine, Lyn D.; Robertson, Heather K.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE EXAMINATION

BOOKKEEPING: Adams, J. F.; Callinan, P. J.; Chung, M.; Crookenden, E. J.; Downing, M. E.; Hannam, W. J.; Freer, D. K.; Henry, E. J.; Keen, C. J.; Kum, C.; McGuire, R. J.; Oldreive, J. M.; Rae, B. J.; Rowe, P. N.; Saussey, K. L.; Valintine, L. D.; Watson, R. C.; Scott, S.

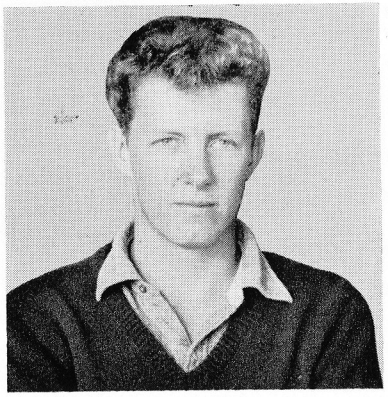
JUNIOR TYPEWRITING: Bagnall, L. J.; Chung, M.; Francis, J. K.; Green, S. E.; Henry, E. J.; Kemp, G. I.; Kendall, J. L.; Kum, C.; Nicol, C. J.; Reinheimer, J.; Valintine, L. D.; Wigg, J. A.

INTERMEDIATE TYPEWRITING: Beer, L. D.

SHORTHAND: Chung, M. (Honours); Francis, J. K.; Henry, E. J.; Kum, C. (Honours); Smith, R. M.; Valintine, L. D. (Honours); Kendall, J. L.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The School congratulates the following who have achieved special distinction:—



JAMES F. BRUFORD, 6A

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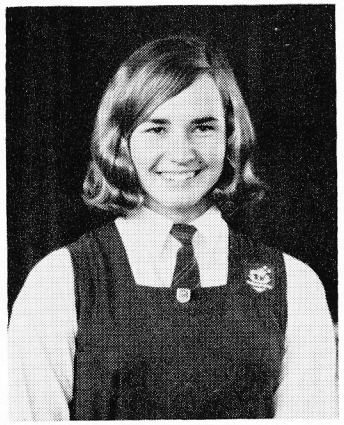
Jim Bruford, Head Prefect, 1966, has proved an able leader in all spheres of school life. As Captain of the 1st XV he made a big contribution to the team's success and was unlucky to miss selection in the Auckland representative team that toured Australia. Jim was picked for the trials, but unfortunately missed the selector's eye.

Not only has he given the prefects a fine lead, he has also done yeoman service on the school social committee. He has entered the University Bursary Examination and intends to study accountancy next year. We wish him good fortune in both his studies and his sporting career.

SUSANNE M. WOONTON, 6A.

Susanne capped an outstanding career at Onehunga High School with her selection as Head Prefect for 1966. She has achieved distinction not only in sport as an outstanding New Zealand swimming champion, but also in a wide field of school activities. For the second year in succession she is Senior Speech winner, as well as playing a major role in the School's three act drama production, "Our Town".

Sue leaves us for University study next year and takes with her our best wishes for her future.



SUSANNE M. WOONTON, 6A

E. DAWN BROOK, 6A

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Dawn, last year's winner of the Johnston Scholarship, has won the further honour of an Auckland Savings Bank Bursary for 1966.

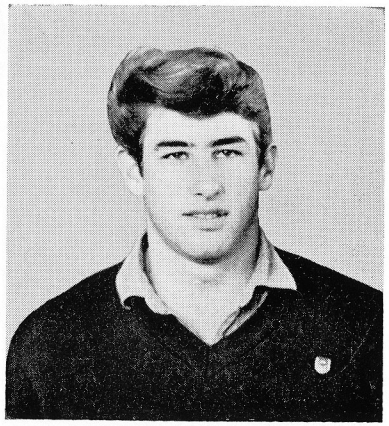
Dawn was second in the year's aggregate in 6A and is sitting the University Scholarship Examination. She has been awarded a Secondary Teaching Studentship for 1967. We wish her success in her University studies.

GEOFFREY VAZEY, 6A.

Geoffery, vice-captain of the School's 1st XV, brought honours to the School with his selection as a member of the Auckland Secondary Schools' Rugby Representatives who toured Australia during the second term holidays.

Geoffery played well on tour and enjoyed seeing the sights of Brisbane, Sydney and other towns in Queensland and New South Wales.

Geoff was placed 3rd in 6A for the year and hopes to win a University Bursary to attend 'Varsity next year where he will commence study for an engineering degree. We wish him success in both his studies and his Rugby.



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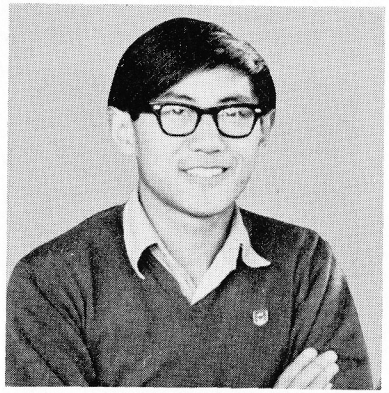

KEITH WONG, 6A

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Dux of the school for 1966. Keith has topped 6A and has been a School Prefect for the second year in succession. He is sitting the University Scholarship Examination and intends to study medicine at the University of Otago. The School extends congratulations to Keith and wishes him success in his medical studies.

SARAH JONES, 6B1.

Winner of this year's Johnston Scholarship was Sarah Jones. This is awarded to the pupil who gains the highest aggregate marks in the School Certificate Examination in five subjects. The Scholarship, valued at £50, is paid to the winner during her year at school in the lower sixth form. The firm of Johnston's Wholesale Wine and Spirit Merchants has guaranteed this scholarship for five years.

Sarah has also been a School Prefect and has topped 6B1 in the aggregate of marks for the year. We congratulate Sarah and wish her well for her future.

SARAH JONES, 6B1

STAFF NOTES

We have to report many changes in the composition of the staff during the year. Several members joined with permanent appointments at the beginning, some took up positions in the course of the year and many teachers have come and gone in a relieving capacity.

Miss Arnold left us for a time on sick leave early in the first term, but returned to us fit and well in the second term, just in time to assume Miss Gee's responsibilities as Senior Assistant Mistress when she went on extended sick leave. Miss Gee is back with us again fully restored to health and her old vigour. We hope that both ladies will continue to enjoy good health.

At the beginning of the year Mr Caldwell joined us as Head of the English Department in the place of Mr Hammer. Mr Caldwell came to us from a similar position at Tamaki College, while Mr Hammer was appointed First Assistant at Otara College.

Other members who joined the staff at the year's commencement were: Mr Thompson, who came from Mt Roskill Intermediate School; Miss Vodanovich, Miss Shaw and Mr McKay, who all came from the Graduate Section of the Auckland Teachers' Training College; Mr Lee, from the Christchurch section; Miss Crossman, from the Commercial Teachers' Course.

During the year Mrs Fisher and Mr Laxon were appointed to permanent positions.

We were pleased to welcome all these new members of staff who quickly settled into their new positions.

At the end of the first term we farewelled Mrs Etherington who is now teaching Commercial subjects part time at Otara College. Miss Goodhue, our music specialist, is going on an overseas trip. To her, too, we extend our very best wishes for an enjoyable venture. Miss Crossman will leave to take up a position at the James Hargest High School at Invercargill (near the Antarctic, we believe!).

We were grateful to many relieving teachers for their assistance during periods of difficulty in staffing. Our thanks go to Mrs Hiam, Mr Swift, Mr Taylor, Mrs Windebank and Mrs Butterworth in particular, for their helpful contributions.

Miss Bingley renounces her single status and freedom on the day after school breaks up. Our very best wishes are extended to Miss Bingley for her future happiness. Another important change of status occurred quietly during the year — Mr Riddolls changed his title to the more impressive sounding "Deputy Principal". We offer him our congratulations.

GENERAL ACTIVITIES

"OUR TOWN"

For the first time, the School this year presented a full three-act play, "Our Town", by Thornton Wilder, the American dramatist. With no pool of experienced players from previous years to draw upon, this threw very considerable loads upon both actors and teachers — stage movement, dramatic effect, clarity of speech, and pacing are but a few of the basic skills to be acquired in the never-very-long school year.

The measure of their sincerity and skill was seen in the third act, where Thornton Wilder asks his players to alternate between the worlds of the still-living, the just-dead, and the dead — and here, all the audience seemed to feel the tension of accepting these ideas, as well as an anxiety to let no false note undermine their seriousness. Many of the audience were young, and unsophisticated in theatre responses. Yet one could feel that they were genuinely moved by what was taking place on stage.

A very heavy responsibility rests with the Stage Manager (Tony Mayow) for setting the scene and tying the plot together — he is on stage for most of the play. Tony kept a nice balance and blend of sympathy and detachment, wry comment, nonchalance — and carried it off with competence and assurance.

Had our young married couple, Emily and George, struck any false note in trying and demanding roles, the play could easily have collapsed, to become hilarious in quite the wrong places. Both Susanne Woonton and Paul Robinson gave most sensitive performances. Emily ranges from youthful delight with her family through prim "telling George the truth about himself for his own good", through frightened anxiety and temporary hate at the church door, to bewildered interweaving of past and present during her frantic efforts to get through to the living.

George, rather serious most of the time, balanced his sense of responsibility with flashes of impish youth. It took considerable ability to hold his audience so completely through the altar scene and during his kneeling in silent grief at the grave.

Drunkenness is easily over-acted, but John Pipe brought just the right amounts of abandon and control to Simon Stimson's choir scene; then packed such detached yet personal bitterness into his assessment of the town's attitudes towards his alcoholism.

Startling, but much appreciated, was Mrs Webb's denunciation at the church of the cruelty of marriage, especially as Pat Rea had shown such care and concern in bringing up her family — the perfect, devoted, busy American mother. Pat's use of hands in her kitchen (you could see the beans in her hands being destringed) was very real indeed.

Mr Webb (David Veart) worked hard to convey his man-of-the-world small-town newspaperman. The reward for the effort came in his advice to the young groom-to-be.

Dr Gibbs (David Osborne) was well aware of the trust and confidence rightly placed in him by his people, though his approach to ordinary life produced a harassed bafflement — the woodchopping was appreciated by both parents and pupils.

The movement, the quaver, the ageing man still with a keen mind, carried through without any weakness anywhere — this was the gem of Professor Willard presented by Garth Houltham.

Many touches keep coming back — the primness of Emily's home-truths to George, Anne Soame's hilarity at the wedding. Mr Webb putting on his coat, Howie Newsome's horse, the Stage Manager-Clergyman, the bride entering down the aisle of the Hall, the absolute stillness of the dead on-stage, the calm bleak detachment of voices from the bodies of the dead, imaginary props almost visible, that deliberately off-key but-so-very-nearly-right singing by the choir.

Be it noted too, that not once was the prompt needed.

It is obvious indeed that at the outset, tremendous care and patience went into selecting the cast — and so they were lifelike and believable. All who were in any way at all involved in this play, and especially the joint producers, Mrs Ronald and Mr McKay, must feel, and rightly so, very gratified indeed with their success.

THE CAST:

Tony Mayow, Susanne Woonton, Paul Robinson, Pat Rea, David Veart, David Osborne, Gay Matthews, Elizabeth Woonton, Bruce Kirkland, Mark Scott, Trevor Hall, Garth Houltham, Pauline Henderson, Tony Kemp, Barbara Davis, John Pipe, Anne Soames, Christopher Way, Graham Blackman, Richard Pipe, Alan Turner, Claire Cook, John Spalding, Jenny Bevan, and Susan Eggbeer.

THE SOUTHERN COMEDY PLAYERS

The Southern Comedy Players presented an entertaining eighty minutes of drama before the assembled school on Friday, 8th July. This presentation was intended to be both entertaining and educational, bearing considerably on secondary school English studies. There was a connecting script which gave some background to each excerpt and also explained its place in good literature.

Actors taking part were: William Bulloch (leader), Dolores Dobson, Richard Weir, Diana Dangerfield and Tony Girdler.

The performance was in two parts, broken by a five minute interval. During Part One we saw excerpts from "The Merchant of Venice" (Shakespeare), "Pickwick Papers" (Dickens). In Part Two, excerpts from "The Miser" (Moliere), "The Importance of Being Earnest" (Wilde), and "Pygmalion" (G. B. Shaw) were enjoyed.

In such a composite programme, one can find little to criticise.

It is disappointing that a full length play could not have been performed rather than several excerpts, as I feel that this would have been of more value. I understand that there was insufficient demand from New Zealand schools to permit this. However, what was performed was of interest and value. It is to be hoped that there was more than just entertainment for the school in this visit of the touring drama group.

THE VARIETY CONCERT

Onehunga High School's eighth variety concert was held on the 23rd and 24th of June. On both nights the actors performed to a full house and the audiences were enthusiastic. Some items were more polished than those of previous years, especially the orchestra and physical education groups.

Variety was in plentiful supply, the items ranging from anything between a burlesque on the Mad Hatter's Tea Party from "Alice in Wonderland", to serious piano solos.

For the many ardent television viewers who gave up their favourite programmes to see the concert, items such as "Town and Around", "Guess What?", "Commercials", and "Kerrful Cooking", proved most enjoyable.

The orchestra, conducted by Miss Goodhue, opened the concert with "Rondo" for flute and piano and "Rustic Dance". The performance was excellent and highly commended. Dawn Brook led the orchestra and the flautist was Karen Way.

The School Choir also put on a polished performance of a bracket of folksongs. A new feature of the choir this year was the addition of boys. The Junior Choir, formed last year, sang two songs.

Physical Education displays of a very high standard were well received. Besides the vaulting and agility work, which ranged from graceful cartwheels to longflies, typical Phys. Ed. lessons were demonstrated.

Between items we had an insight into court procedure where the unfortunate claimant lost his "case".

The sixth form's choreography item was excellent and very popular with the audience. The dancers acquitted themselves well and were very striking in their black and white costumes.

The Maori group's item was a favourite and was devoted to action and songs. Blood-curdling noises punctuated the first song. After singing "Now is the Hour" in Maori the group led the singing of the National Anthem.

The two head prefects extended a warm welcome to the audiences and ably announced the items.

Our hearty thanks go to the teachers who gave up so much of their time to organise the concert and to make it go smoothly. Without doubt it was a big success.

SPEECH CONTEST FINALS

The finals of the Senior Speech Contest were held on the 4th November before an appreciative audience of senior pupils and a critical adjudicator, Mr Hammer, former head of the English Department. Mr Riddolls did an able job as chairman.

The boys' final was contested by David Veart, 5A1; David Osborne, 6B1; Grant Harris, 6B2; and John Pipe, 5A1. The girls' was contested by Susanne Woonton, 6A; Susan Eggbeer, 5A1; Pauline Henderson, 6B1; Barbara Davis, 5A1; and Elizabeth Halford, 6A.

David Veart was a very popular winner of the boys' section with his speech on "Society 2000 A.D.". He discussed the problems mankind will have to face in the future, and made an amusing reference to O.H.S. in the future. He drew the rather frightening conclusion that whatever happens, we will be responsible for it.

David Osborne and Grant Harris were second and third respectively. David spoke on "Society 2000 A.D." giving examples of the optimistic and pessimistic views of the future. Grant's speech was on "Automation", and John Pipe spoke on "Money".

The one minute impromptu was on private radio stations, and was dealt with very confidently by all four contestants.

Once again Susanne Woonton was successful in the girls' final. In her speech on "Fame is the Spur", she transported us to a world of the famous, but warned of the dangers of setting fame as our only goal.

Susan Eggbeer was second. It will be remembered that Susan won the junior final in 1965. She spoke on "Money, our servant or master", and stressed that the final choice was left to the individual.

Pauline Henderson came third with her speech on "Money, our servant or master". She stated that it could be used for both good and bad, and gave examples of each. Barbara Davis spoke on "Fame is the Spur", and Elizabeth Halford on "Volunteer Service Abroad".

The impromptu subject that "New Zealand women should play a bigger part in public life", was also treated confidently by all five girls whose views were very definitely in the affirmative.

In his summing up, Mr Hammer praised all the contestants for their definite views and their manner of speaking. To him we extend our thanks and hope that he will return next year. We also extend our congratulations, not only to the winners, but to all the "stout hearts" who provided us with such an entertaining contest.

JUNIOR SPEECH FINALS

On Monday morning, the 8th November, the Junior Speech Finals were held. This was chaired by Mr Dutch, and the adjudicator was Mr Bawden. The contestants spoke for approximately four minutes on one of three subjects: "Decimal Coinage", "Cutting The Road Toll", and "The First Men to the Moon", to an audience of third and fourth formers.

The speakers were judged on their material, the arrangement of it, and their presentation. Another important factor was whether or not the speakers could hold the attention and interest of the audience throughout their speeches.

Gaye Matthews, 3L1, was the most successful speaker, gaining first place with her speech on "Decimal Currency". She gave examples of the advantages and disadvantages of next year's change to decimal currency, and told us how the changes will affect various people in their businesses. Gaye gained 57 points out of a possible 80.

Jennifer Langton, 4A, was placed second with 55 points, just 2 points behind Gaye, and spoke on "Cutting the Road Toll". She took into consideration the major causes of death on the road, and suggested various ways of solving these problems.

Ian Hunt, 4B, was awarded the third place with 54 points. He spoke admirably on "Cutting the Road Toll". The other two finalists were May Tapene, who spoke on "Cutting the Road Toll", and Harold Russ, whose subject was "Decimal Coinage".

Mr Bawden commented on the very high standard of the speeches and the speakers themselves, saying that only 7 points separated the finalists. Our congratulations go to Gaye Matthews and to all who took part in this annual event. We also thank Mr Bawden and Mr Dutch for their part in the successful running of this event.

ORCHESTRA NOTES

This year's school orchestra is by far the largest in its five years of existence, with 37 members playing violins, violas, 'cellos, a double bass, flutes, clarinets and recorders. Of these players, most have not been playing for more than two years, which makes the orchestra's achievements even more creditable.

Besides accompanying the school for the hymn and National Anthem on Fridays, the orchestra has prepared several items for various occasions.

In the first term, it presented "The Little Horse", a Flemish air, at one Friday morning assembly, and in the third term two pieces were performed: "Gypsy Dance" and "The Village Festival".

Perhaps the orchestra's greatest achievement this year was its contribution to the Concert of "Rustic Dance" and "Rondo for Flute and Orchestra" in which the solo part was beautifully played by Karen Way.

For the break-up ceremony the orchestra accompanied the school in "Tallis' Canon" and also performed "Processional March".

String players this year have again been most thoroughly taught by Mr Hubscher, while woodwind players have come under the meticulous care of Mr Hopkins. Mr Hubscher also gave many members

the opportunity to join members of other school orchestras in a concert arranged by him in September.

The leader of the orchestra this year was Dawn Brook, and the position of accompanist has been shared very capably between Stephanie Piesse and Christine Leckie.

The orchestra would like to thank Miss Goodhue for the wonderful work she has done for it this year, and it hopes that next year will be just as rewarding and enjoyable.

CHOIR

The school choir's activities began promisingly this year when some forty girls opened the Service of Worship at the Tenth Annual Rotary Conference on March 6th, by singing "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind", "Creation's Hymn", "All in An April Evening", "The 23rd Psalm" and "Tallis' Canon". The choir received many compliments for its performance on this occasion.

Next, the choir prepared three Easter Carols: "Easter Egg", "Sans Day Carol", and "Sussex Mummer's Carol", which were sung in assembly.

The second term was devoted to preparation for the School Concert in which the Girls' Choir was joined by the seventeen members of the Boys' Choir. These combined groups presented "Home on the Range", "I'm an old Cowhand", "Were You There?", and "I made up my Mind", for which Richard Bicknell was the cowboy soloist. The boys alone sang "Dry Bones" and the girls "Annie".

During the year, the choir has also been singing "The Trout", "Waiata Poi", "Nelly Bly" and "Brindisi" — more for its own pleasure than for anything else.

For the prizegiving ceremony, the choir presented two items: the Spiritual, "He's got the Whole World in His Hand", and a carol, "As Joseph was a-Walking".

The choir, accompanied by Dawn Brook and conducted by Miss Goodhue, has enjoyed its many activities this year, and looks forward to 1967.

JUNIOR GIRLS' CHOIR

The twenty members of this year's Junior Girls' Choir wish to extend their thanks to Miss Goodhue whose sound training, coupled with their enthusiasm, enabled them to perform two numbers in the School Concert. These were: "Five Eyes" and "Slumber Song". In the Third Term "Austrian Landler" was sung to the school assembly.

MUSICAL EVENING

On Saturday, July 23rd, an interesting musical programme arranged by Mr Hubscher was presented at the school.

The performers were the Western Orchestra, a Combined Schools Orchestra, the Mount Roskill Grammar School Choir and the Evening Choir of Henderson High School.

The Western Orchestra, now in its seventh year, presented a programme of classical and romantic music including a symphony by C. F. Abel, "Invitation to the Dance" by Weber, and Schubert's overture to "Rosamunde". The orchestra was conducted by Mr Hubscher.

Mr Hubscher gives instruction in stringed instruments in a number of schools and to demonstrate how his pupils are progressing he conducted a short bracket of suite movements by Handel. The pupils in this combined orchestra were drawn from Henderson High, Kelston Girls' and Boys' High Schools, Rutherford High, Lynfield College, Selwyn College, Glendowie College and Onehunga High to make an orchestra of some sixty string, woodwind and brass players.

Four of the clarinettists from this orchestra, all pupils from Lynfield College, later played the first movement from "Concerto for Four Clarinets" by Telemann.

The rich and varied programme also included a bracket of four songs: "The Nuns' Chorus", "Whiter?", "The Shepherd's Song", and "Peace", sung by the Mount Roskill Grammar School Choir, and two brackets of songs by the Henderson Evening School Choir. One bracket was of Negro Spirituals, while the other included "The Piper of Dundee", "Non Nobis Domine", and "The Fairy Chorus".

This musical evening was a very successful event enjoyed both by the audience and the performers.

VISIT BY THE NEW ZEALAND OPERA QUARTET

In March this year, the school was visited by the New Zealand Opera Quartet during its annual round of the secondary schools. The four members presented various pieces from well-known operas, in a performance that lasted approximately an hour. The two women in the group first sang a duet from "Hansel and Gretel". This was followed by a duet from the two men.

Katherine Johnson then sang an aria from "La Traviata". Lucas Bunt, Ramon Opie and Katherine Johnson combined in a humorous rendering of another Gilbert and Sullivan opera.

Ramon Opie followed with a solo, and the two women sang another duet. Lucas Bunt then sang his solo which, being humorous, was greatly appreciated by the pupils.

There were then two separate duets, and next a trio, singing a tune from "The Bartered Bride". The entertainment concluded with the Quartet singing a selection from another light opera.

Altogether, the pupils and teachers greatly profited from this performance. It was most enjoyable and well-received by the audience who were completely won over to the charms of opera by the conclusion of the performance.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE NOTES

1966 has been a busy year for the committee which has organised five successful socials.

The first term social had an "in-theme" — the fantasy world of Ian Fleming. The band, which included several past pupils, provided a pulsating, deafening music which most of the people enjoyed. There was a good attendance and the evening seemed to pass all too quickly.

The Third Form Social was a great success. The absence of a band did not detract from the enjoyment of the social. Jim, who was the very competent M.C. for all the socials, was on this occasion helped by Mr Fisher who organised the games required to "break the ice". Members of the committee who came along to assist were pleased to see the Thirds enjoy themselves so much. On the walls were posters depicting school personalities, familiar and not so familiar, disguised in O.H.S. uniforms.

Undoubtedly, the most important social event of our school year was the well-attended Social on the Saturday night following our annual encounter with Opotiki College, to whom we played host. The band, the "Downbeats", provided mainly ballroom music. Although this was not appreciated by everyone, the committee members were pleased to see how much the visitors enjoyed themselves. A highlight of the evening was the demonstration of the "Tamoure" given by several Tahitian visitors, two of whom had been attending our school for part of the second term.

The attendance at the successful Second Term Senior Social was disappointing, maybe because of the Opotiki Social only a fortnight before. Pre-history was the theme and huge creatures covered the walls. A truckload of bamboo and flax was used to separate each cubicle.

The Third Term Social will be the finale of the school year and the committee is determined to make this last social the best ever. The decorations are obviously to be based on a Christmas theme.

The committee would like to pay tribute to the bands who have supplied the music, and to the impeccable dress and excellent behaviour of all the pupils who have attended.

The committee consisted of Mr Fisher, Mrs Ronald (representing the staff), and Jim Bruford, Sue Woonton, Liz Halford, John Ballard (6A), Tony Mayow, Barbara Bruford (6B1), Judith McClintock, John Pipe, Chris Way (5A1), Toni Walsh, Pat Rea (5A2).

STAMP CLUB

At the beginning of 1966, a new star appeared on the O.H.S. horizon when the Stamp Club came into being. About twenty attended the first meeting and the membership has settled down at about ten. These enthusiasts have been ably led by Glenn Smith. Monday lunch hour (12.50) finds Stamp Club meeting in Room 8 for swap sessions or talks on various aspects of collecting. We have studied arrangements in the stamp album, variations in stamp issues, New Zealand stamps and foreign stamps. Anyone who is interested in this hobby is invited to join us for 1967. All who do so benefit from others' interest, and will find their collections growing — as this year's members have.

BADMINTON CLUB

Upon the opening of our new gymnasium in the second term this year, the sixth forms, under the leadership of Mr Dutch, decided to form a badminton club. This club was to operate Monday afternoons after school and, to satisfy their need for violent physical exercise, Wednesday lunch hour.

The school kindly bought eight racquets and provided shuttlecocks and nets. Several experienced players offered to coach the beginners, a task which proved none too easy but a lot of fun.

A club committee consisting of Paul Robinson (captain), Christine Lindsay (secretary-treasurer), Dawn Brook, Tony Mayow and Ralph Mason-Holmes, was elected. All members, 38 in number, pay a weekly subscription which goes towards club maintenance, and all attend regularly.

This club has proved to be most beneficial socially and has introduced many to a new sport. We hope it will continue to be as successful next year.

GYMNASTIC CLUB

A very successful and enjoyable year was completed by the large number of boys and girls of the School Gymnastic Club.

At the School Concert, an outstanding display was given by members of the club, helped by a number of other gymnasts from within the school. This display proved to be one of the most popular items on the programme.

Good use has been made of our new gymnasium and the club now has a place where it can practise undisturbed.

Special thanks go to Mr Gee and Miss Lindsay for their hard work and valued assistance.

S.C.M. NOTES

This year has been a very successful one for S.C.M. At the end of last year our leader, Miss Anderson, left to be married, and her place has been ably taken by Miss McArthur.

Our activities have been varied this year, and included a trip

to Motuihe Island at the beginning of the year so that we could get to know one another.

During the Second Term we had as well as our own discussions, speakers from the Mission to Lepers, the Intellectually Handicapped Children's Society and the Maori Girls' Mission Hostel at Remuera. At the end of this term, S.C.M. members brought along cakes and sweets for a stall to raise money for schools in India. The total sum raised was £5, and we would like to thank all those who contributed to the stall.

Meetings during the Third Term have been mainly discussion groups on such topics as Racial Discrimination and Alcoholism.

Committee: Grant Harris (Pupil Leader), Susan Parfitt (Secretary), Shirley Scott (Treasurer), Judith Grigg, Colin Watt.

THE LIBRARY, 1966

The Library is gradually building up a good selection of books to suit all requirements. We have added some 380 new books to our shelves this year, among them many excellent Senior Fiction and a set of Colliers Encyclopedia. We have three new magazine subscriptions, The New Scientist, The Scientific American and the most popular Seventeen.

This brings the number of books now in our Library to a total of 4426, plus a School Library Service Loan each term of approximately 200 books. With an average issue of only 48 books per day, the Library perhaps is not being used to advantage.

Displays, including a group of New Zealand art and novels have helped to brighten our wall, and more permanent lettering on shelves has been much appreciated.

Mrs Cross, who has given valuable service in the Library, is now a great asset to the Office Staff. She has been replaced this term by Mrs Walls whom we welcome. We would thank all Librarians who have helped during the year, especially in the workroom with various tasks.

Library Staff: Librarian, Miss D. McArthur; Assistant Librarians, Mrs N. Jackman, Mrs J. Walls.

Pupil Librarians: Girls — Jill Bruford, Valerie Craig, Chris Eastwood, Kathy Johnson, Shirley Scott, Anne Williams, Vickie Charles, Sue Cross, Judith Grigg, Suzanne Parfitt, Glenda Vivian, Jenny Winder.

Boys — G. Harris, M. Mercer, G. Parfitt, C. Watt, T. Hugill, P. Mitchell, G. Wai-Yee.

CAREERS

This has been a very busy year for careers advisers, as more girls and boys are becoming aware of the enormous amount of information that is available to them. With full employment, employers are find-

ing great difficulty in filling many positions, and the girl or boy with a good school record is keenly sought after.

Our careers evening on Tuesday, 1st November, was well patronised by parents and students. Nearly forty employers and representatives of firms and government organisations were present, to give students first-hand information about a variety of trades and professions. It was pleasing to see so many parents present.

Our thanks to Miss O'Connor, Miss Mako and Mr Clark, the Vocational Guidance experts who have given us their valuable services when they visited the school each term, and were always available at the Vocational Guidance Centre.

We were very sorry to lose Mrs Etherington early in the year, but we are also pleased to welcome Miss Steele who replaced her as girls' Careers Adviser.

EVENING SCHOOL

As in previous years the night school has continued to grow. The year started with 36 classes (26 in 1965).

A new venture was the establishment of a course in Business Administration, Salesmanship, Money, Banking and Finance. Students of these classes will be sitting the examinations of the New Zealand Institute of Management. A continuation class will begin in 1967 to prepare candidates for Stage II Institute examinations. It is felt that classes in business management will be of great value to young businessmen in the district.

Boat-builders produced a bigger and better boat. Several members of the class in Coastal Navigation have been awarded certificates. Negotiations to have this certificate officially recognised are in progress.

Two students from the Dutch class tried their newly-learned language out on a trip to the Netherlands. The Drama Class has given some successful performances of sketches in the district. Other classes have regularly come together learning while enjoying themselves.

The support of the district has been a great encouragement and inspiration and we look forward to the coming year when we hope to extend classes and facilities.

The school wishes to thank instructors for their valuable co-operation.

EVENTS OF INTEREST

OUR TAHITIAN VISITORS

On July 4th this year the Pan-American flight arrived from Tahiti carrying seventy-three students, of whom three were to attend our school. The three "Tahitiennes", Martine Man Hen, Hinenui Cave, and Genevieve Teissedre, were billeted by Barbara Bruford, Pauline Henderson and Diane Parkes respectively.

The following day the girls were outfitted in the complete school uniform and settled down to work. The shorter school hours met with their approval, for in Tahiti, school starts at 7.30 a.m. and finishes at 4 p.m., although they have a two-hour lunch break. In Tahiti, Hina and Genevieve both attend the "Lycee Paul Gauguin", a public school and the largest in Tahiti. Martine attends "Anne-Marie Ja Voulais", a private school for girls. They all live in Papeete, the capital of Tahiti.

Here, Martine's father is manager of the Tahitian branch of the Westinghouse Electrical Company. At school, Martine studies Maths, Physics, Chemistry, History-Geography, French, English, Spanish and Music. Hina's father, an American, is in charge of Hertz Rental Cars.

TAHITIAN VISITORS WITH THEIR HOSTESSES

From left: Diane Parkes, Genevieve Teissedre, Martine Man Hen, Barbara Bruford.
Absent: Hinenui Cave, Pauline Henderson.

Hina studies the same subjects as Martine, but instead of Physics and Chemistry she studies General Science. Genevieve studies Geology as well, and her father is a Lieutenant-Colonel.

The girls really felt the cold in "freezing New Zealand" despite the warm uniforms. This, however, was their only complaint. Their stay covered seven weeks of school and two weeks of the school holidays. Genevieve attended the school as a pupil of 3L1, Hina of 4L, and Martine of 6B1, and they quickly made friends in their respective classes.

On July 14th, a dance was organised for the Tahitian visitors and their billets to celebrate "la fete nationale". It was very interesting to see them all in Tahitian clothes, complete with shell leis, dancing the "tamouree". The girls enjoyed the wider variety of things to see and do in New Zealand. They loved television, the "movies", trips to town and the large shops. All three visited Rotorua, whose thermal areas fascinated them, and the two who went to the Chateau thoroughly enjoyed themselves. On their last day at school the girls gave a farewell speech at morning assembly and were each presented with a book to donate to their schools in Tahiti. After saying goodbye to all their new friends, the girls left the school for the last time. Although they were looking forward to returning home, at the same time they felt reluctant to leave their families and newly-made friends.

VISIT OF LIONS' RUGBY REPRESENTATIVE, DEWI BEBB

The School was honoured with a visit from Dewi Bebb, a Welsh member of the touring Lions team at its Assembly on the morning of Friday, 29th July. This was the day preceding the Lions' famous match against Auckland at Eden Park.

Mr Bebb was introduced to the assembled School by Mr McCarthy and gave a brief five-minute talk on his native Wales and his own footballing background. He complimented both boys and girls on their neat turnout in their green Onehunga uniforms and expressed pleasure at the warm welcome the team had received throughout its tour of New Zealand.

In his characteristic Welsh brogue, Mr Bebb confessed to being a former Phys. Ed. teacher who had given up teaching two years previously to work for Welsh Television in Southern Wales. He is working currently on a Welsh language programme similar to the local "Town and Around".

Most of the two and a half million Welshmen live in a small area of South Wales in the industrial region which is characterised by coal mining, iron and steel works, and factories, he said. Most of the population is confined within three or four counties of this densely-populated southern region.

The northern region of Wales is mountainous and sparsely populated. Soccer is the traditional game in the north while the

"South" is the stronghold of Rugby. Mr Bebb, who was born in the north and who played soccer as a boy at school, said he was sixteen before he was introduced to the game of Rugby. On going South he qualified to play for the famous Swansea Club which is one of the sixteen first-class clubs in Wales. These are the equivalent of provincial sides in New Zealand, he explained.

He then outlined the organisation of Rugby in Wales and contrasted it with the very different set-up in our country. Welsh boys on leaving school play in an under-nineteen competition. Thence they graduate into one of the numerous second-grade clubs that are nurseries for the more select first-grade clubs.

Outlining the significance of the playing uniform of the Lions' team Mr Bebb explained that the scarlet jersey symbolised Wales, the white shorts England, the green stockings with the blue tops Ireland and Scotland respectively.

At the conclusion of Assembly, which responded warmly to the friendly informality of Mr Bebb with his lilting accent, members of the school's first XV adjourned to the new gymnasium to meet him in person.

He won many supporters for himself and his team-mates in their three subsequent appearances in Auckland.

ON TOUR WITH THE A.S.S.R.U. TEAM IN AUSTRALIA

Our representative, Geoff Vazey, reports on the tour.

"We left Auckland by air on Saturday, 20th August, at 4.15 p.m. It was a clear fine day and consequently the plane trip was a smooth one. We arrived in Brisbane at 5.30 p.m. (Australian time, which is about 2 hours ahead of ours). The temperature on arrival was 75°F. To us it was extremely hot, but the Australians referred to it as a cool night. The first thing that struck us was the pale and parched appearance of grass, trees, roads and the landscape generally. Brisbane is very flat and very spread out. The city of Brisbane, covering 350 square miles, has the second largest city area in the world. Nearly all the houses are wooden and are built above the ground in order to keep them cool. Traffic lights have orange both ways between red and green and motorists drive under the "every man for himself" rule.

SUNDAY — Watched two matches of senior Rugby played under the "kick into touch rule" which we had to adopt. An after-match function was enjoyed by all that evening.

MONDAY — Training for two hours in hot sun during the morning. That evening we tried our skill at ten-pin bowling.

TUESDAY — A trip to the Gold Coast, Surfers Paradise. We trained at Southport, just north of Surfers', and then went to the Beachcomber Ski Lodge for lunch. There are twenty-six miles of surf beaches on Gold Coast. We visited the porpoise pool and bird sanctuary. Surfers' has a lot of bright lights, motels, hotels, swimming

pools and people. The population of the Gold Coast is 33,000. This rises to over 150,000 during the summer holiday period.

WEDNESDAY — First match against Brisbane under nineteens. We won 43-0. Movies that evening.

THURSDAY — Training that morning. Tour of city in the afternoon. Shown Ashgrove College (a large modern Catholic college in beautiful surroundings), Victoria University (Australian Universities differ from Auckland's in that they are built on the edge of the metropolis in large areas), Woolongabba cricket grounds (test cricket and Rugby are played there), and finally went for a swim at the Oasis baths and sanctuary. Most of the pools were empty as it was considered too cold to swim.

FRIDAY — Training in the morning. A trip seventeen miles up river by ferry to Lone Pine Koala Sanctuary. There we saw koalas, snakes, kangaroos, dingoes, cockatoos, etc. We also saw city by night.

SATURDAY — Played Queensland under nineteens. Lost 11-8. The after-match function dragged on into the night.

SUNDAY — At 10 a.m. we left Brisbane in a coach valued at £30,000 and travelled to Surfers' Paradise where we spent an hour in the surf. After lunch we journeyed on through to N.S.W. past the sugar cane and pineapple plantations.

In the very north of N.S.W. sugar growing is prominent, but further south this gives way to pineapple growing and later still to banana growing. We spent this night at Mullaway, just north of Coff's Harbour, the biggest banana growing area in the world. The bananas are grown on hillsides facing east to catch the early sun. Further south, dairying replaces them. There had been a drought for two years in some of this area; N.S.W. sheep loss was 12,000,000 in this period. What was called a rich area was not fit for cows to graze on. The land was parched and dusty (this was winter time) with an occasional tuft of grass.

The highway we travelled on was twelve hundred miles long, extending from Cairns right around the coast to Darwin.

As we travelled south it became cooler and cooler. Flood tides appeared on the low flat areas. We crossed dozens of rivers, some of considerable width. The rivers on the Australian east coast are much slower in their flow than New Zealand rivers.

MONDAY — 6 a.m. training. Journeyed all day, covering four hundred and five miles, and practically all that we saw were gum trees. The countryside was extremely monotonous. The first change of landscape was when we reached Newcastle, just north of Sydney. Newcastle is based on its steel and coal industries (second largest steel area in Australia). Numerous smoke stacks and factories. Most Australian power is derived from coal. We reached Sydney at about 7 p.m. and experienced our first rain since arrival in Australia.

TUESDAY — Training in morning. Went sightseeing along beaches north of Sydney (Manly, Palm Beach, etc.).

WEDNESDAY — Saw the city in the morning. The harbour bridge is far more massive than ours. Eight thousand five hundred cars cross it every hour for a shilling each. Sydney's population is two and a half million. The city is forty-five miles across. That evening we went to the drive-in movies.

THURSDAY — Played C.H.S. Lost 8-6.
Sydney is a lot more bustling and congested than Brisbane.

FRIDAY — Harbour cruise. Shown the Opera House, harbour bridge and various small islands within the harbour. The harbour is comparable to our Waitemata Harbour, but it is much more irregular in shape. The harbour is deep even at the edge, and wharves run parallel to the shores; they do not jut out into deeper water as ours do. We went to the theatre that evening and saw a production of "Oliver".

SATURDAY — Played Mid-West Metropolitan. Won 22-3.

SUNDAY — Trailed south to Sutherland National Park and walked through the bush where we saw various native animals, reptiles and insects.

MONDAY — Played Northern Suburbs. Won 29-3. Saw Kings Cross that evening.

TUESDAY — Played the City of Sydney. Won 47-5.
Went ten-pin bowling that evening.

WEDNESDAY — Suffered delayed concussion from injuries sustained during Monday's game. Arrived home 8.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Played Taranaki S.S.R.U. Tour team as a curtain-raiser to the Fourth Test. Won 16-9.

— G. Vazey, 6A.

DISPLAY BY AMERICAN GYMNASTS

On Thursday, August 11, the Washington University Gymnastic team came to the school to give a display during the lunch hour. For the shilling charge we received far more than our money's worth of entertainment, both comic and serious. The team is made up of eight members, all male, known as "Huskies." The team had been very successful in inter-college competitions and has presented hundreds of demonstrations for school and community functions. On this trip the team had already toured Japan and Australia. The whole trip took fifty days. The New Zealand part of it was sponsored by the New Zealand Gymnastic Association. Pupils and teachers enjoyed their demonstration immensely, while the visitors later declared this to be the most enthusiastic reception of their New Zealand tour.

SCHOOLBOYS' PACIFIC CRUISE

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The one hundred and forty-nine boys were accommodated "army-style" in dormitories in the forward section of the ship, which also carried 200 first-class passengers.

August 26th, 3 p.m.: Left Princes Wharf in teeming rain to the strains of "Haere Mai".

August 28th: After constantly rough seas, we passed Norfolk Island and finer weather prevailed. Less seasickness.

August 30th: Berthed at Noumea on a hot, sunny morning. After a welcome by the Governor at 9 a.m., we left in the fourteen-passenger "Transport en Commun" buses for the Magenta Beach just behind the city. Soccer and volleyball preceded a magnificent barbecue, and our first taste of French bread — quite different from ours. During the barbecue, a mobile television unit arrived and we were able to view ourselves that night. A front-page picture of the ship and the boys also appeared in the weekly, "Le Journal Caledonien".

The latter part of the afternoon was devoted to a tour of the town which is clean, well-kept and rather "colonial" in flavour. The people of all races were very friendly and hospitable, making Noumea our favourite port-of-call.

That night, some boys were allowed to go into the town with their New Caledonian sponsors while the others assembled to compare their purchases (which included a good quantity of French bread!).

August 31st: The same buses took us to a native feast or "bougna" at Mont D'Or (The Golden Mountain). After a meal of chicken, taro, sweet potato and other locally-grown food cooked in flax baskets in an earth oven, we left for Noumea. Another visit to town completed the afternoon. In the evening we went to a tableau in the town square and park which commemorates a former French battle.

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September 2nd: Noon. Anchored a mile offshore Vila in the New Hebrides. In the afternoon we went ashore in launches and explored the town in groups of three. This small town, the majority of whose inhabitants are native Melanesians, is the capital of the New Hebrides. It has few large stores, but a score or so of "general" stores operated by Chinese. The New Hebrides is a condominium, ruled jointly by France and Britain and the people speak both tongues besides their native one, but British influence predominates.

September 3rd: An early launch trip to nearby Fila Island where we wandered through the tidy and well-ordered village, swam in crystal-clear waters, bought souvenirs, paddled native outrigger canoes or simply sat in the sun and ate coconuts.

Some masters and boys had the privilege of going into the islanders' recently-built Presbyterian church which proved one of the coolest places of the island.

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September 7th: Another early bus trip to out of town where we transferred to outboard-powered canoes for a spectacular twelve-mile trip through the gorge with its magnificent scenery of lush tropical forest. We finally stopped at a village where leis were placed around our necks and the traditional ceremony of preparing and offering kava was performed. In the schoolhouse we enjoyed a native feast which included fresh river shrimps, chicken, taro and lettuce. We replied to entertainment by the village children with a haka and "Now is the Hour". As we left, the villagers sang "Isa Lei". That night in the Suva Town Hall there was a most enjoyable dance for our benefit.

September 8th: Remaining pounds were spent on duty-free goods and souvenirs. At 5 p.m. we left Suva, our last port-of-call, farewelled by scores of secondary-school girls who had attended the dance the night before.

September 12th: Disembarked at Prince's Wharf, Auckland.

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— SPORTS —

SWIMMING SPORTS

The annual Swimming Sports were held in the Onehunga Memorial Baths on Tuesday, February 22.

Although it was a dull day and the water temperature was cold, a very successful sports was enjoyed by competitors and spectators. The programme went off very smoothly under the direction of staff members and we were back at school for lunch.

Two new boys' records were set by G. Michalick in the Senior 220 yards freestyle, and in the 110 yards backstroke by D. Veart. These two competitors provided a series of close and exciting finishes in the senior championship events, sharing the honours in alternating races. Other records to go were the junior, intermediate and senior girls' relay records, all of which were broken by the respective Red House teams.

CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS

BOYS

Senior: D. Veart, G. Michalick equal 1, R. McGuire 3.
Intermediate: D. Morgan 1, T. Deuchar, M. Hayes equal 2.
Junior: P. Davison 1, G. Aitken 2.

GIRLS

Senior: H. Kelly 1, L. McDonald 2.
Intermediate: M. Kokaua 1, P. Renehan, S. Toalii equal 2.
Junior: S. Veart 1, F. Austen 2.

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

BOYS

JUNIOR
55 yds Freestyle: P. Davison 1, C. Dean 2, W. Gosper 3.
110 yds Freestyle: P. Davison 1, G. Aitken 2, M. Dansby-Scott 3.
55 yds Breaststroke: P. Davison 1, H. Russ 2, D. Hinton 3.
55 yds Backstroke: G. Aitken 1.
Diving: R. Cunningham 1, W. Gosper 2, T. Horsburgh 3.

INTERMEDIATE
55 yds Freestyle: T. Deuchar 1, D. Morgan 2, M. Jacobs 3.
110 yds Freestyle: M. Hayes & D. Morgan 1 equal, T. Deuchar 3.
220 yds Freestyle: D. Morgan 1.
55 yds Breaststroke: T. Deuchar 1, E. Millsteed 2, M. Jacobs 3.
55 yds Backstroke: M. Hayes 1, M. Jacobs 2, P. Lucietich 3.

SENIOR
55 yds Freestyle: G. Michalick & D. Veart 1 equal, N. Peua 3.
110 yds Freestyle: G. Michalick 1, R. McGuire 2, N. Peua 3.
220 yds Freestyle: G. Michalick 1, L. Pharo 2, N. Peua 3.
110 yds Breaststroke: D. Veart 1, R. McGuire 2, R. Mason-Holmes 3.
110 yds Backstroke: D. Veart 1, R. Mason-Holmes 2.
Diving: K. Green 1, J. Pipe 2, G. Clark 3.

GIRLS

JUNIOR
1 Length Freestyle: S. Veart 1, K. Johnson 2, F. Austen 3.
1 Length Breaststroke: S. Veart 1, K. Johnson 2, F. Austen 3.
1 Length Backstroke: F. Austen 1, S. Veart 2, S. Gibson 3.
Diving: J. Park 1, E. Woonton 2, S. Toon 3.

INTERMEDIATE
55 yds Freestyle: M. Kokaua 1, P. Renehan 2, L. Chalmers 3.
55 yds Backstroke: M. Kokaua 1, S. Toalii 2.

SENIOR
55 yds Freestyle: H. Kelly 1, L. McDonald 2, K. Hinton 3.
110 yds Freestyle: H. Kelly 1, L. McDonald 2.
55 yds Breaststroke: L. McDonald 1.
55 yds Backstroke: K. Hinton 1, H. Kelly 2.
Diving: J. Barsony 1, C. Gosper 2, J. Westcott 3.

NON-CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

BOYS

JUNIOR
Freestyle: C. Paterson 1, L. Proctor 2, R. Pipe 3.
Breaststroke: B. Deuchar 1, P. Hancock 2.
Backstroke: C. Paterson 1, A. Reay 2, G. Thorpe 3.
Scrambles: C. Paterson 1, R. Richards 2, T. Millsteed 3, J. Vazey 4.

INTERMEDIATE
Freestyle: A. Pye 1, K. Ewart 2, P. Leighton 3.
Breaststroke: G. Parfitt, K. Jordan 2, A. Reading 3.
Backstroke: A. Pye 1, D. Klingenberg 2.
Shirt & Trousers: B. Gatt 1, G. Glen 2, C. Jones 3.

SENIOR
Freestyle: N. Smith 1, R. Dickson 2, A. Pascoe 3.
Breaststroke: G. Vazey 1, C. Cook 2, D. Fleetwood 3.
Backstroke: N. Smith 1, L. Schade 2, D. Berry 3.
Tandem: N. Smith & A. Rogers 1, L. Schade & J. Pipe 2, A. Turner & G. Houltham 3.

GIRLS

JUNIOR
Freestyle: S. Toon 1, M. Walton 2, E. Woonton 3.
Breaststroke: J. McCullough 1, A. Webber 2.
Backstroke: S. Toon 1.
Scramble: A. Murray 1, J. McCullough 2, V. Adlington 3.

INTERMEDIATE
Freestyle: E. Johnston 1, M. Amaru 2, R. Rewha 3.
Breaststroke: S. Eggbeer 1.
Backstroke: M. Amaru 1, W. Baldick 2, S. Laing 3.
Pyjama Race: T. Narbey 1, H. Blackman 2, V. Walker 3.

SENIOR
Freestyle: P. Henderson 1, B. Bruford 2, S. Scott 3.
Breaststroke: S. Parfitt 1, L. Valintine 2.
Tandem: C. Lindsay & H. Junor 1, L. Gunning & P. Rea 2, J. Bevan & J. Hudson 3.

INTER-HOUSE RELAYS

BOYS

Junior: Green House 1, Red House 2.
Intermediate: Green House 1, Red House 2.
Senior: Red House 1, Green House 2.

GIRLS

Junior: Red House 1, Green House 2.
Intermediate: Red House 1, Green House 2.
Senior: Red House 1, Green House 2.

HOUSE POINTS

	Red House	Green House
Boys	364	371
Girls	295	231
Total	659	602

BOYS' INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOL SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

These were held in brilliant sunshine on the 4th March, 1966, at the Olympic Pool in Newmarket. First place overall went to St Kentigern College with 112 points; Onehunga came seventh with 25 points. We competed in the B Grade. Twenty-one of our boys took part and eleven gained places, which was a very creditable performance.

PLACINGS:

G. Michalick — 2nd Senior 220 yds Freestyle.
R. Cunningham — 3rd Open Dive.
D. Veart — 3rd Senior 110 yds Backstroke.
D. Veart — 3rd Senior 110 yds Breaststroke.
G. Aitken — 5th Junior 220 yds Freestyle.
T. Deuchar — 5th Intermediate 220 yds Freestyle.
M. Hayes — 5th Intermediate 55 yds Backstroke.
E. Millsteed — 5th Intermediate 55 yds Butterfly.
N. Peua — 5th Senior 55 yds Butterfly.

Our Intermediate Relay team was fifth in the Intermediate six-man relay.

GIRLS' INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOL SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The girls' Inter-secondary Swimming Sports were held at the Olympic Pool, Newmarket, on 9th March, 1966. We entered 21 girls in Junior, Intermediate and Senior events and were delighted to find that we had gained second place out of 31 schools in the final points tally; our best result for some years. A large group of Onehunga High School spectators went along to cheer on our competitors. The following girls were placed in events:—

JUNIOR

Susan Veart — 4th in Breaststroke.
Kathryn Johnson — reached Freestyle final.
Relay team — (S. Veart, K. Johnson, F. Austen, S. Toon), placed 2nd in final.
Lauretta Toki — 3rd in Diving.

INTERMEDIATE

S. Gibson & L. Chalmers — 5th in Tandem race.
J. Park — 2nd in Diving.

SENIOR

K. Hinton & P. Henderson — 3rd in heat of Tandem.
Sue Woonton (team captain):
(1) Broke record for 55 yds Freestyle — 30.5 seconds.
(2) Broke record for 110 yds Freestyle — 67.4 seconds.
(3) 3rd in Senior Backstroke.

Sue Woonton has been an outstanding swimmer and team captain for several years and we congratulate her on her fine achievements. Congratulations also to our Junior team which gained several points, and to the Junior and Intermediate divers who obtained good placings.

SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS

Our annual Athletic Sports were held on Tuesday, March 8, on the school's lower ground. Although a shower of rain sent officials and competitors scattering in the early morning and disrupted the programme of events temporarily, the weather cleared, ground conditions were dry and the sun shone brightly during the afternoon session.

A very full programme of events was run off smoothly under the able direction of staff members who acted as officials.

Winners of the championships were as follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS

BOYS'

SENIOR
J. Bruford, R. Mason-Holmes 1st equal; G. Vazey 3.

INTERMEDIATE
L. Schade 1, K. Cleere 2, J. Gurnick 3.

JUNIOR
A. Walker 1, J. Millsteed 2, N. Cooper 3.

GIRLS'

SENIOR
L. Reading 1, H. Kelly 2, B. Crookenden 3.

INTERMEDIATE
M. Kokaua 1, V. Walker 2, V. Clarke 3.

JUNIOR
J. Smith 1, V. Adlington 2, S. Gibson 3.

BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

SENIOR

100 yds: W. van der Straaten 1, M. Green 2, R. Mason-Holmes 3. Time: 11.0 secs.
220 yds: W. van der Straaten 1, R. Mason-Holmes 2, M. Green 3. Time: 25.2 secs.
440 yds: R. Mason-Holmes 1, N. Peua 2, G. Vazey 3. Time: 60 secs.
880 yds: A. Pascoe 1, I. Carmichael 2, J. Ballard 3. Time: 2 min 31.4 secs.
1 Mile: I. Carmichael 1, J. Ballard 2, M. Taylor 3.
120 yds Hurdles (3ft high): J. Bruford 1, W. van der Straaten 2, G. Vazey 3. Time: 17.9 secs.
Long Jump: J. Bruford 1, R. Mason-Holmes 2, S. Gailey 3. Distance: 18ft 11in.
High Jump: J. Bruford 1, R. Mason-Holmes 2, A. Pascoe 3. Height: 5ft 0in.
Shot Put: G. Vazey 1, J. Pipe 2, P. Tilby 3. Distance: 34ft 10in.
Discus: G. Vazey 1, J. Pipe 2, R. Pharo 3.

INTERMEDIATE

100 yds: L. Schade 1, R. Dickson 2, N. Drake 3. Time: 11.1 secs.
220 yds: L. Schade 1, K. Cleere 2, J. Gurnick 3.
440 yds: K. Cleere 1, N. Drake 2, D. Veart 3. Time: 60.6 secs.
880 yds: L. Schade 1, M. Walters 2, D. Jackson 3. Time: 2 min 29 secs.
1 Mile: M. Walters 1, D. Veart 2, N. Collier 3. Time: 5 min 35.2 secs.
120 yds Hurdles (3ft high): L. Hunniford 1, W. Hett 2, N. Collier 3. Time: 19.4 secs.
Long Jump: L. Schade 1, J. Carrol 2, J. Gurnick 3. Distance: 18ft 7½in (Record).
High Jump: C. Cook 1, A. Pye 2, J. Gurnick 3. Height: 5ft 0in.
Shot Put: W. Weir 1, A. Pye 2, C. Lowery 3. Distance: 35ft 9½in.
Discus: K. Russell 1, J. Gurnick 2, M. Finlay 3. Distance: 117ft 8in (Record).
Relay, 4 x 110 yds: Green House 52.0 secs.

JUNIOR

100 yds: A. Walker 1, K. Jordan 2, H. Russ 3. Time: 11.6 secs (Record).
220 yds: A. Walker 1, K. Jordan 2, T. Millsteed 3. Time: 27.5 secs.
440 yds: A. Walker 1, W. Gosper 2, M. Somers 3. Time: 67.0 secs.
880 yds: W. Gosper 1, J. Spalding 2, D. Crawley 3. Time: 2 min 30.2 secs.
100 yds Hurdles (2ft 6in high): J. Hannam 1, H. Russ 2, C. Dean 3. Time: 17.2 secs.
Long Jump: A. Walker 1, H. Russ 2, K. Jordan 3. Distance: 15ft 6in.
High Jump: T. Millsteed 1, A. Walker 2, D. Crawley 3. Height: 4ft 9in (Record).
Shot Put: K. Hewitt 1, A. Reay 2, R. Caulfield 3. Distance: 35ft 5½in (Record).
Discus: A. Reay 1, K. Hewitt 2, T. Millsteed 3. Distance: 87ft 1in.
Relay, 4 x 110 yds: Green House 56.0 secs.

BOYS' NON-CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

SENIOR

100 yds: C. Bray 1, G. Houltham 2, F. Gilbert 3. Time: 12.6 secs.
220 yds: C. Bray 1, W. Glynn 2, J. Baldick 3. Time: 24.7 secs.
440 yds: C. Bray 1, W. Glynn 2, R. Bell 3. Time: 59.4 secs.
880 yds: R. Bell 1, W. Glynn 2. Time: 2 min 28.3 secs.
1 Mile: M. Watson 1, R. Bell 2, J. Ballard 3. Time: 5 min 24.2 secs.
120 yds Hurdles: C. Luen 1, G. Houltham 2, D. Osborne 3. Time: 23 secs.
Shot Put: P. Jenner 1, T. Mayow 2, R. Bell 3. Distance: 28ft 9in.
Discus: P. Jenner 1, F. Kum 2, T. Mayow 3. Distance: 94ft 10in.
High Jump: B. Kirkland 1, K. Gallie 2, C. Bray 3.
Long Jump: F. Gilbert 1, F. Kum 2, D. Osborne 3. Distance: 16ft 9in.

INTERMEDIATE

100 yds: B. Winfield 1, R. Way 2, S. Tyler 3. Time: 12.7 secs.
220 yds: G. Ushaw 1, K. Jordan 2, H. Kemp 3. Time: 25.6 secs.
440 yds: S. Taylor 1, K. Jordan 2, G. Ushaw 3. Time: 63.4 secs.
880 yds: M. Hayes 1, B. Marsh 2, B. Gatt 3. Time 2 min 40.5 secs.
1 Mile: B. Marsh 1, B. Gatt 2, J. Henry 3. Time: 5 min 32 secs.
120 yds Hurdles: R. Pai 1, G. Fernandez 2, D. Klingenburg 3. Time: 24.6 secs.
Shot Put: C. Hinga 1. Distance: 39ft 10½in.
Discus: C. Hinga 1, C. Lawry 2, I. Smith 3. Distance: 98ft 6in.
High Jump: J. Atkins 1, D. Grigg 2, G. Fernandez 3. Height: 4ft 7½in.
Long Jump: A. Kemp 1, C. Lawry 2, P. Leighton 3. Distance: 15ft 9½in.

JUNIOR

100 yds: T. Paul 1, D. Hinton 2, G. Thorpe 3. Time: 12.7 secs.
220 yds: C. Carter 1, A. Oliver 2, G. Thorpe 3. Time: 29.4 secs.
440 yds: G. Thorpe 1, C. Carter 2, G. Evans 3. Time: 70.5 secs.
880 yds: G. Evans 1, C. Carter 2, B. Reeves 3. Time: 2 min 33 secs.
100 yds Hurdles: G. Barlow 1, K. Norris 2, T. Paul 3. Time: 18.9 secs.
Shot Put: P. Hadrup 1, P. Jenks 2, H. Graham 3. Distance: 36ft 2in.
Discus: M. Rewha 1, M. Chaming 2, G. Henley 3. Distance: 80ft 10in.
High Jump: C. Tyler 1, D. Hinton 2, S. Kirkland 3. Height: 4ft 7½in.
Long Jump: B. Welch 1, L. Banbury 2, P. Hancock 3. Distance: 14ft 6½in.
Relay, 4 x 110: Green House 49.9 secs.

GIRLS' CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

JUNIOR

50 yds: V. Adlington 1, J. Davidson 2, S. Gibson 3. Time: 6.8 secs.
75 yds: J. Smith 1, V. Adlington 2, D. Free 3. Time: 9.7 secs.
100 yds: V. Adlington 1, J. Smith 2, J. Davidson 3. Time: 12.6 secs.
75 yds Hurdles: J. Smith 1, S. Gibson 2, J. Park 3. Time: 13.2 secs.
Long Jump: D. Free 1, S. Gibson 2, K. French 3. Distance: 15ft 4¼in.
High Jump: J. Smith 1, V. Adlington 2, S. Gibson 3. Height: 4ft 3½in.
Discus: A. Sassen 1, A. Murray 2, B. Mohi 3. Distance: 66ft 2in.
Shot Put: Y. Pai 1, A. Sassen 2, A. Murray 3. Distance: 26ft 10in.

INTERMEDIATE

75 yds: Y. Clarke 1, M. Kokaua 2, A. McDowell 3. Time: 9.9 secs.
100 yds: Y. Clarke 1, M. Kokaua, V. Walker equal 2.
150 yds: M. Kokaua 1, V. Walker 2, G. Budge 3. Time: 19.9 secs.
Long Jump: A. McDowell 1, M. Kokaua 2, V. Walker 3. Distance: 14ft 4in.
High Jump: G. Budge 1, V. Walker 2. Height: 4ft 3in.
Discus: R. Lipscombe 1, A. Williams 2. Distance: 69ft 0in.
Shot Put: G. Wilson 1, A. Williams 2, H. Wihongi 3. Distance: 27ft 8in.

SENIOR

75 yds: L. Reading 1, B. Crookenden 2, H. Kelly 3. Time: 10.3 secs.
100 yds: L. Reading 1, H. Kelly 2, L. McDonald 3. Time: 13.2 secs.
220 yds: H. Kelly 1, L. Lowery 2. Time: 32.6 secs.
80 Metres Hurdles: L. Reading 1, B. Crookenden 2, L. McDonald 3.
High Jump: L. Reading 1, L. McDonald 2, H. Kelly 3. Height: 4ft 6in.

Long Jump: H. Kelly 1, L. Reading 2, L. McDonald 3. Distance: 14ft 10in.
Discus: B. Crookenden 1, B. Lipscombe 2, S. Woonton 3. Distance: 65ft 3½in.
Shot Put: B. Lipscombe 1, S. Woonton 2, S. Piesse 3. Distance: 28ft 1¾in.

GIRLS' NON-CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

The following were the winners in the three grades:

SENIOR

75 yds: S. Murdock.
100 yds: S. Murdock.

INTERMEDIATE

100 yds: I. Barnes.
75 yds: I. Barnes.
Hurdles: A. Harper.
High Jump: I. Barnes.
Long Jump: J. Cross.
Discus: S. Jenks.
Shot Put: H. Awhitu.

JUNIOR

50 yds: S. Veart.
75 yds: T. Wehi.
100 yds: E. Kokaua.
Hurdles: L. Armitage.
High Jump: L. Armitage.
Long Jump: L. Armitage.
Discus: M. Hunapo.
Shot Put: G. Wilson.

BOYS' INTER-SECONDARY ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

A new system was operated this year in which schools competed in four separate zones.

Outstanding performances came from: K. Russell in winning the Intermediate Discus with a fine throw of 125ft 3in, K. Hewitt in winning the Junior Shot Put and A. Walker in coming second in the Junior Long Jump. Other notable performances were: J. Bruford 3rd in Senior Hurdles, G. Vazey 3rd in Senior Discus, L. Schade 3rd in the Intermediate 220 yds, and A. Walker 3rd in the Junior 220 yds.

Team members who won points for the school were as follows:

SENIOR

J. Bruford: Hurdles 3, Long Jump 5, Triple Jump 4.
B. Henly: High Jump 5.
G. Vazey: Discus 3.

INTERMEDIATE

L. Schade: 220 yds 3, 100 yds 4, Long Jump 4.
L. Hunniford: Hurdles 4.
K. Russell: Discus 1.
Relay Team: L. Schade, L. Hunniford, A. Pye, K. Cleere 5.

JUNIOR

A. Walker: 220 yds 3, 100 yds 4, Long Jump 2.
T. Millsteed: High Jump 4.
K. Hewitt: Shot Put 4, Discus 4.
A. Reay: Shot Put 4, Discus 4.

Onehunga High School at the end of the day had gained 62 points and came 5th in its section.

GIRLS' INTER-SECONDARY ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

These were held at Eden Park on Saturday, March 26. Three teams from O.H.S. were entered as follows:

Seniors: B. Crookenden, H. Kelly (capt.), B. Lipscombe, S. Murdock, L. Reading.
Intermediates: I. Barnes, Y. Clarke, J. Cross, S. Gibson, M. Kokaua, R. Lipscombe, J. Millsteed, V. Walker.
Juniors: V. Adlington, J. Davidson, D. Free, Y. Pai, A. Sassen, J. Smith.

Although the teams did not gain many points, the following girls were placed:

J. Davidson reached the semi-finals of the Junior 75 yard sprint.

D. Free was placed fourth in the Junior 50 yards final.

H. Kelly, R. Lipscombe, D. Free and Y. Pai, also J. Smith all reached finals in field events.

J. Smith was placed second in the Junior high jump.

The best result was in the Junior Relay where the Onehunga team ran very well to win the final.

SCHOOL STEEPLECHASE

The Annual Steeplechase was held in ideal conditions on Tuesday, August 16. A trial run was held the previous week to familiarise competitors with the courses in the three sections. The senior event which was run over a distance of three and a half miles was won by Ian Carmichael who maintained a 75 yard lead he had opened up at Queenstown Road until the finish. His time for the course was 20 minutes, 12 seconds.

Results were as follows:

Senior: I. Carmichael 1, L. Schade 2, P. Robinson 3.
Intermediate: L. Hunniford 1, M. Walters 2.
Junior: G. Evans 1, W. Gosper 2, B. Reeves 3.

INTER-SECONDARY CROSS-COUNTRY

The annual Secondary School Cross-Country Championship is now one of the highlights of the year's sport.

With many school boys now training in clubs, competing regularly and gaining Provincial representation, the standard is very high and the top twenty places in each grade are keenly contested.

Our school teams were selected after the running of our own annual steeplechase. Each section had the incentive to train hard to retain A Grade status in the Senior and Intermediate sections, and to lift the Junior team to the A Grade.

Saturday, October 1, saw a total of 84 six-man teams gathered to contest the championship in the three grades. The race was over the St Kentigern College Farm Course and conditions were cool and clear.

In the Junior B Grade, our team did well to gain 53 points to share second place with Rutherford High School, being only 14 points behind the winners — De La Salle.

The Intermediate A Grade team excelled to gain fourth place in a field of 14 teams.

The Senior A Grade team just managed to stave off relegation and did well.

While we congratulate all members for contributing to better results than last year's, special mention must go to individual members.

In a field of 90 Junior runners, Graeme Evans gained sixth place and Bell came tenth. In the Intermediates, Lance Hunniford gained nineteenth place in a high class of 84, and in the Senior field of experienced and extremely fit competitors, Ian Carmichael came eighth, for which we congratulate him, it was a creditable performance.

TEAMS

Senior: I. Carmichael, B. Dunn, N. Peua, L. Schade, N. Taylor, M. Winn.
Intermediate: N. Collier, D. Crowley, B. Gatt, L. Hunniford, D. Jackson, M. Walters, B. Winfield.
Junior: L. Bell, C. Dean, G. Evans, W. Gosper, C. Lynch, B. Reeves, J. Spalding.

SATURDAY TENNIS

During the summer season, a school tennis club meets every Saturday morning from 9 o'clock till noon. Mr Dutch undertook the supervision and coaching of members and they have benefited greatly from his knowledge.

At the beginning of the year a committee of pupils was elected to assist in the organisation of games. It consists of: Jim Bruford (Club Captain), Sarah Jones (Secretary-Treasurer), Brenda Lipscombe, Kaye Hinton, David Osborne and Keith Wong. Members are charged a small subscription which helps to defray costs of morning tea. The club consists of about sixty members and holds its championships in the third term.

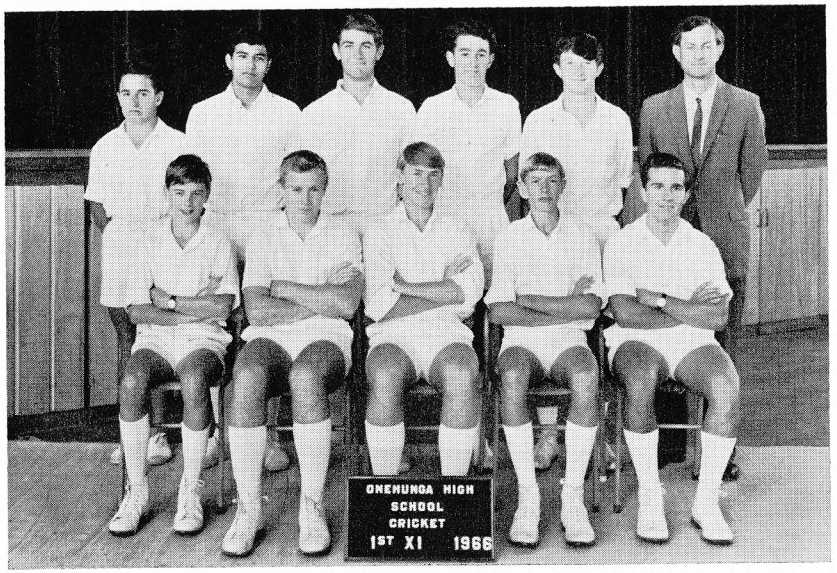
Club Champions for 1966 are: Boys', Ian Carmichael; Girls', Kaye Hinton.

SCHOOL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The school tennis championships were held in the third term. The pupils took a keen interest in these matches which were closely contested in exciting games.

School Champions for 1966 are: Senior Boys', Patrick Callinan; Senior Girls', Kaye Hinton; Junior Boys', Peter Hadrup; Junior Girls', Sheridan Hill.

CRICKET



CRICKET 1st XI

Back row: M. L. Finlay, M. J. Green, J. I. Pipe, C. G. Lowery, R. V. Bell, Mr E. J. Fisher.
Front row: J. C. Sims, P. J. Callinan, A. P. Mayow (Vice-Captain), P. R. Robinson, N. A. Orams.
Absent: B. S. Kirkland (Captain).

We have entered 4 teams again this year in the Secondary Schools' competition. Namely 3A, 5A, 5B and 6A.

3A

This year our First XI is again playing in the 3A competition and, although the team is not over-endowed with strong players, it has done its best and the boys have enjoyed their cricket.

Matches played are as follows:

v. Northcote College, February 12, 1966.
O.H.S. 87 (Callinan 25).
N.C. 61 (Lowery 2 for 6).
O.H.S. 17 for 1 wicket.
(Rain washed out play on the second day).
1st innings lead to O.H.S.

v. Takapuna Grammar, February 26, 1966-March 5, 1966.
T.G.S. 160 (Sims 4 for 44, Kirkland 2 for 32).
O.H.S. 75 (Callinan 18, Lowery 15).
O.H.S. 121 (Mayow 57 not out, Kirkland 26).
Win for Takapuna on the 1st innings.
v. Westlake High School, March 25, 1966.
O.H.S. 134 (Lowery 58, Sims 32).
W.H.S. 97 for 6 at stumps (Lowery 4 for 44).
A draw resulted because the 1st day was washed out by rain.
v. Mt Albert Grammar, October 29, 1966-November 5, 1966.
M.A.G.S. 104 (Kirkland 4 for 18, Green 3 for 36).
O.H.S. 37 (Mayow 17).
M.A.G.S. 68 (Kirkland 4 for 29, Lowery 2 for 9)
O.H.S. 49 (Kirkland 10).
Outright win to Mt Albert Grammar.

Most successful batsmen this season are: Mayow 89 runs, Lowery 73 runs, Kirkland 64 runs, Callinan 51 runs, Simms 47 runs, Bell 32 runs.

Most successful bowlers this season are: Lowery 13 wickets, Kirkland 12 wickets, Green 6 wickets.

Team members for 1966 are: B. S. Kirkland (captain), A. P. Mayow (vice-captain), J. C. Simms, C. G. Lowery, P. J. Callinan, R. V. W. Bell, M. J. Green, N. A. Orams, J. I. Pipe, P. R. Robinson, M. P. Jenner. Coach: Mr Fisher.

5A

v. Mt Albert Grammar, February 12, 1966.
O.H.S. 72 (Taylor 21).
M.A.G.S. 70 (Millsteed 6 wickets).
A win to O.H.S. on 1st innings.
v. Mt Roskill Grammar, February 19, 1966.
O.H.S. 30, and 19 for 4.
M.R.G.S. 108 for 9 (declared).
A loss for O.H.S. on 1st innings.
v. Rutherford High School, February 26, 1966.
O.H.S. 30, and 54 for 4 (Dickson 26).
R.H.S. 73, and 23 for 5 declared.
Pascoe took 7 wickets and 3 wickets.
Millsteed took 4 wickets.
A loss for O.H.S. on 1st innings.
v. Seddon Memorial Technical College, March 5, 1966.
O.H.S. 59 (Millsteed 26, R. Glynn 20).
S.M.T.C. 55 for 8 (Pascoe 4 wickets, Millsteed 3 wickets).
A draw.
v. Northcote College, October 29, 1966.
O.H.S. 47 (Dickson 25) and 72 (Fong 24, Barlow 23).
N.C. 191 for 7 (Fryer 3 wickets).
An outright loss for O.H.S.
v. Auckland Grammar, November 5, 1966.
O.H.S. 72 (Graham 25) and 44.
A.G.S. 136 for 2 (declared).
An outright loss for O.H.S.

Team members: E. M. Millsteed (captain), R. G. Dickson (vice-captain), R. Barnaby, K. G. Fong, P. J. Fryer, R. H. Glynn, W. H. Glynn, J. Graham, R. M. McKay, A. C. Pascoe, S. W. G. Taylor, K. R. Tunnicliff.

Coach: Mr Hubbert.

Batsmen with innings over 20 are: Dickson (26, 25), Millsteed (26), Graham (25), Fong (24), Barlow (23), Taylor (21), R. Glynn (20).

The most successful bowlers are: Pascoe (18 wickets), Millsteed (15 wickets).

5B

There can be no doubt that 5B have had a successful season — they have not lost a game. And sharing the greater part of the glory are our captain, Wayne Ellis — a key bowler and batsman (98 against Sacred Heart), Lance Hunniford, another bowler, and Lester Fong who ran up 61 against Lynfield and 75 against Sacred Heart. Murray Byrnes achieved a valuable 48 against Manurewa. Other members of the team are: L. Bell, K. Jordon, M. Finlay, K. Lawrence, R. Quinn, K. Cleer, I. Smith, C. W. Brindle, and B. Wong.

6A

The sixth grade team this year is captained by Rodney Heath, and Gary Barlow is vice-captain. Other members are: Bob Cunningham, Peter Davison, Greg Furnell, Hugh Graham, David Hinton, Peter Jenks, Brent Maxwell, Ronny McFadyen, Stephen Kirkland, Lindsay Proctor, Chris Reading, Brian Scopes, Neil Wadams, Paul Watson and Roddy Wilson.

In the first term we played four matches. We won two outright, won one on the first innings, and lost the other on the first innings. Outstanding features of play in these matches were: a hat trick by Rodney Heath against Mt Roskill; a partnership by Rodney Heath and Peter Jenks of more than sixty runs against Kelston, when our batting collapsed; against St Pauls, another of our batsmen, Neil Wadams, stayed at wicket for over half an hour to score two runs in an effort to gain a draw, but it was all in vain.

In general, the team played good cricket with most practices being fully attended. The team is extremely grateful to Mr Cupit who has helped our boys to better their game this season. Praise should also go to all team members for their whole-hearted co-operation in all matters.

All in all it has been a successful season and the boys are looking forward to next season's play.

STOP PRESS: Wayne Ellis of the 5B team achieved the magic century on Saturday, November 26, against Papatoetoe High School. He carried his bat for 101, which gave him an average of 295 for three consecutive games. Congratulations Wayne!

INDOOR BASKETBALL

An international indoor basketball court is one of the many facilities in our new gymnasium being put to good use. Mr Gee and Mr Lee have encouraged boys to attend practices and play informal games on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons after school. We aim to enter teams later in the year in the Auckland Secondary School Indoor Basketball Competition.

In our first two games against local schools we lost, but performed creditably for new chums. On the 4th November we were beaten by Kings College 30 points to 20, while Mt Albert Grammar defeated us in our second match on November 5 by 42 points to 24. Both games were played on the Onehunga High School Court.

Our thanks are owing to Messrs Gee and Lee for giving up their time to assist our teams. Boys attending are: D. Fleetwood, K. Jordan, S. Larnder, R. McKay, J. Millsteed, A. Pascoe, N. Peua, R. Pipe, A. Reay, D. Richards, K. Robinson, K. Tunnicliffe, A. Turner, J. Vazey, M. Watson.

RUGBY

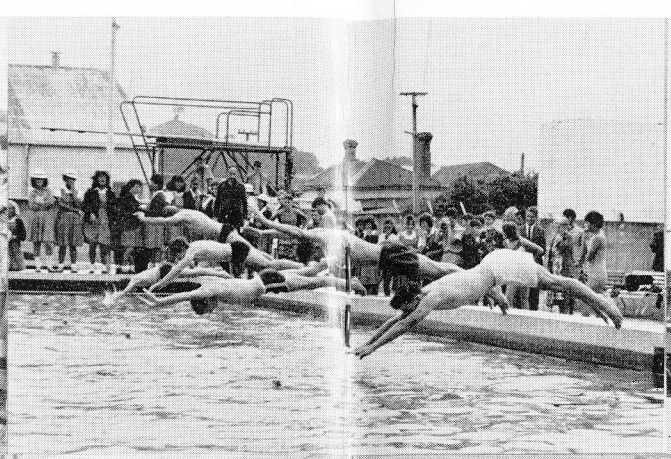
FIRST XV

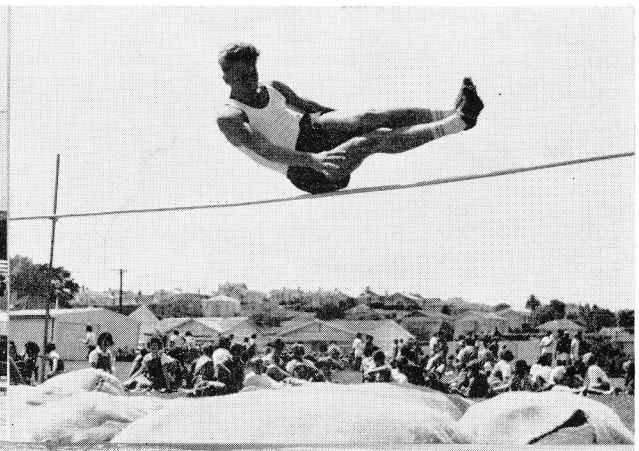
Although this year's team did not appear to have the potential of last year's team, records prove otherwise. We were placed second in the competition with 6 wins, 2 draws, and 2 losses. This is the best record in the four years' history of the 1st XV. All three practice matches were won, and inter-college matches resulted in a draw and a loss.

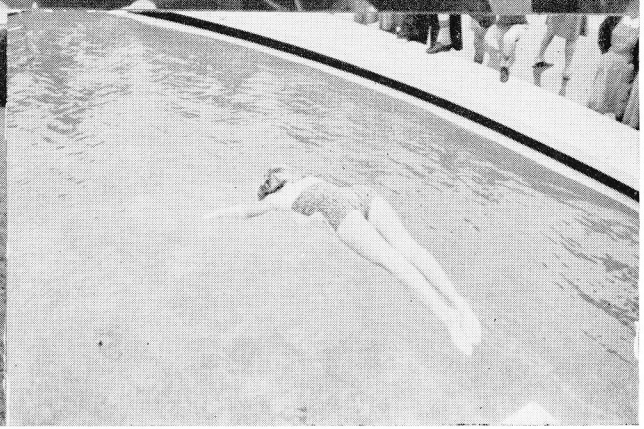
Our good record this season must be attributed, in large measure, to Mr Gee's coaching which kept the team in top physical condition throughout the season. We also thank Mr Lyn Russell, ex-Auckland representative winger, for his helpful hints given when he took us for two practices.

The season reached a climax with the inclusion of two team members, Jim Bruford and Geoffrey Vazey, in the Secondary School representative trials. Although Jim was not successful in catching the selector's eye, Geoff. played in his best form, won his way into the second trial and eventually gained a place in the rep. team which toured Australia. Both boys are congratulated on their selection.

The season was enjoyed by all team members, each of whom had his turn to "shine."







From his position as first five-eight, Jim Bruford, our captain, kept a controlling hand on the team and made a big contribution to the team's success. Credit also goes to Geoff. Vazey for his leadership of the forwards and his role as vice-captain.

Athol Rogers, John Ballard and Russell Dickson also did their best. Tom Mitchell showed his talent as a fullback and halfback, Ray Bell also proved himself in these two positions. Noel Smith, Jack Peua and Brian Henley had their turn, while Warren Weir and Ralph Mason-Holmes showed great promise in their first year of rugby. Allan Turner, Paul Lucietich, Michael Hayes, and earlier in the season David Veart always gave of their best.

The team: J. F. Bruford (captain), G. E. Vazey (vice-captain), J. K. Ballard, R. Mason-Holmes, T. L. Mitchell, A. H. Rogers, N. T. Smith, R. G. Dickson, N. Peua, B. Henley, R. V. W. Bell, M. T. Hayes, W. E. Weir, D. G. Osborne, A. J. Turner, P. A. Lucietich, D. Veart.

During the season, we scored 146 points, made up of 27 tries, 17 penalties and 7 conversions, while the opposition scored 93 against, 14 tries, 13 penalties and 6 conversions. As results show, an accurate goal kicker was lacking.

We wish to thank all who helped with after-match functions and the keen pupils who supported the team so well throughout the season.

INTER-COLLEGE MATCHES

April 16: O. H. S. v. Lynfield College at Lynfield (practice match).

Weather conditions fine, field hard. The game resulted in a 17-8 win to O.H.S. with tries by Henley and Peua, three penalties (two by Vazey) and one conversion by Bruford. The game was played in four quarters with numerous team changes at the end of each spell.

April 23: O.H.S. v. Lynfield College at O.H.S. (practice match).

Weather conditions fine, windy, ground hard. The result was an 11-0 victory to O.H.S. Tries scored by Bell. Bruford and Vazey. Bruford also converted one. The game was again played in quarters with much reshuffling of teams.

April 30: O.H.S. v. Marcellin College at O.H.S

Weather condition fine, windy, ground hard. This was the finest game of the competition series and resulted in a 9-3 win to Marcellin. Bruford kicked a penalty. In the first half, Onehunga played into sun and wind. The Marcellin team led 3-0 at the end of the first half. The only try of the game was scored when Marcellin broke through, and although stopped close to the goal, they managed to score.

May 28: O.H.S. v. Rangitoto at Eden Park.

Field conditions excellent. A successful College Day at Eden Park with O.H.S. winning 6-3. Bruford kicked a penalty, Vazey scored a try. Rangitoto replied with a penalty. Play had swung from one end of the field to the other. Although Onehunga had not played for three weeks and found the game tiring, the team's fitness helped it to dominate a hard, open game.

June 4: O.H.S. v. Lynfield College at Lynfield.

Field conditions wet and muddy. Mason-Holmes, Rogers and Bruford scored tries, Mitchell kicked a conversion and Vazey kicked a field goal.

Lynfield was the first to score but these were its only points. The tactics of feeding the ball to the backs gained Onehunga precious points. At the end of the game, players were practically unrecognisable.

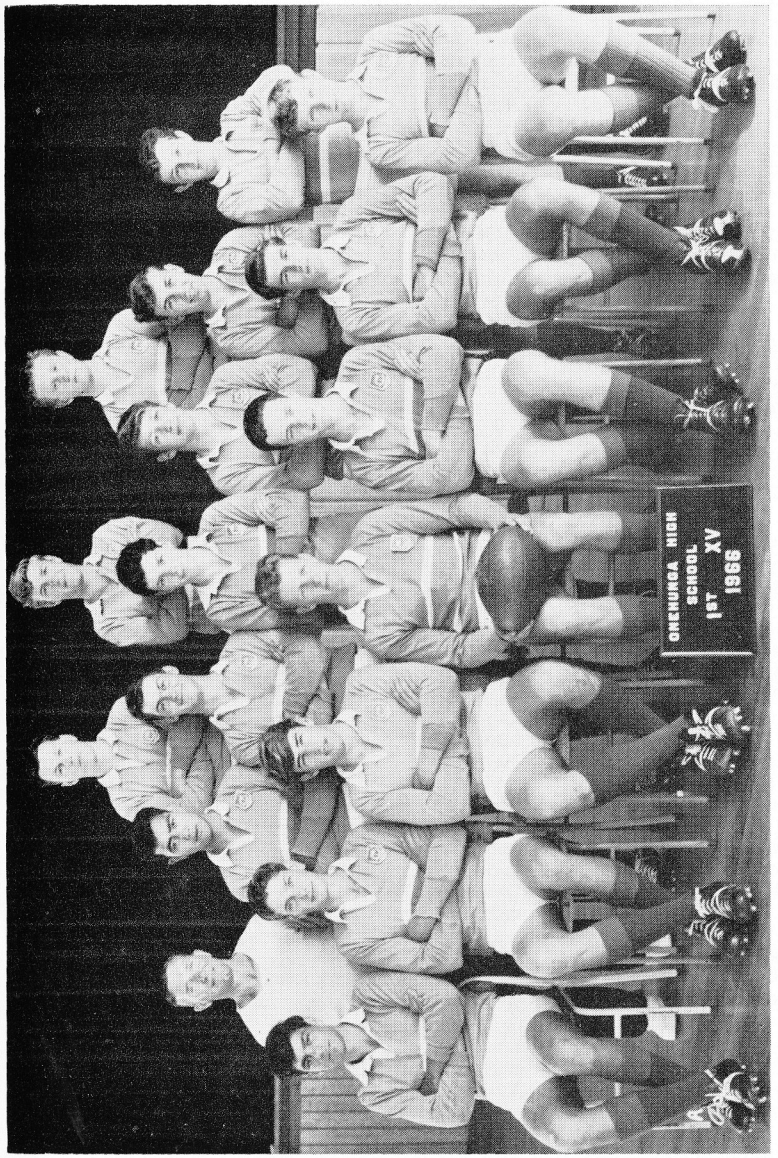
June 11: O.H.S. v. Pakuranga at O.H.S.

Field conditions heavy. The game was lost to Pakuranga, 8-6. Our points came from a try by Henley and a penalty goal by Bruford. Pakuranga's points came from a converted try and a penalty. Pakuranga's forward pack was heavier and although our forwards had a monopoly in the first half, the stress told later in the game. Ballard was carried off with a head injury. All in all, it was a tight, tough match.

June 18: O.H.S. v. Henderson at Henderson.

Henderson's converted try and penalty goal could not beat Onehunga's try by Turner and two penalties by Bruford. Onehunga won 9-8.

Injuries sustained the previous week necessitated many changes in the team. Mitchell at halfback, Vazey at fullback and Ballard at No. 8 all played well.



1st RUGBY XV

Back row: D. G. Osborne, J. K. Ballard, A. J. Turner.
Middle row: Mr H. Gee (Coach), N. Peua, R. G. Dickson, N. T. Smith, D. G. Veart, P. A. Lucietich, R. V. W. Bell.
Front row: A. H. Rogers, M. T. Hayes, G. E. Vazey (Vice-Capt.), J. F. Bruford (Captain), W. E. Weir, R. Mason-Holmes, T. L. Mitchell.
Absent: B. Henley.

At half time, Onehunga was down 8-0. With ten minutes to go, Henderson still led 8-6 when Bruford put us ahead with a penalty. A tense ten minutes followed with a near try by each side, but O.H.S. emerged the victors.

June 25: O.H.S. v. Seddon.

Field conditions muddy. The game was rough and ball handling was extremely restricted. The score stood at 3 all at half time. O.H.S. won 12-6. Points came from Bruford — a penalty goal, Peua — two tries and Dickson — a try.

Seddon Technical's points came from a try and a penalty goal.

July 2: O.H.S. v. Kelston Boys' College at Kelston.

Field conditions good but strong wind. Superior fitness was to our team's advantage in the latter stages of the game. Onehunga won 9-3. Tries were scored by Vazey and Rogers. Bruford gained a goal in the last quarter.

July 7: O.H.S. v. Navy Representatives at O.H.S.

The Navy played a tough style of rugby but much ball handling had the opposition fatigued by the second half.

The final score was 16-0, points coming from tries by Bruford, Mitchell, Smith, Henley and conversions by Bruford and Mitchell.

July 16: O.H.S. v. Rangitoto College at Rangitoto.

This was a clean, open game on a greasy field. A fierce wind prevented accuracy at goal kicking, consequently all points came from tries. The score was 3-0 at half time. This changed to 6-3 to Onehunga, but with five minutes to go, Rangitoto scored to equalise. This was how the match finished and the score was a good indication of the game. Dickson and Peua gained tries.

July 23: O.H.S. v. Marcellin at Marcellin.

Field condition was bad. The first points went to Onehunga when Dickson scored between the posts. Marcellin scored in the dying stages of the second half. The result was a 3 all draw — a testimony to the fitness of both teams.

July 27: O.H.S. v. Kaipara College at Kaipara.

Score: Kaipara 17 O.H.S. 14. Kaipara had not been beaten in three seasons, so the result was not too disappointing.

Kaipara dominated the first half. By half time we were down 14-3, the three points having come from a penalty by Bruford early in the game.

In the second half the team responded well to Bruford's encouragement and tries were scored by Smith, Vazey and Ballard. This levelled the score but with five minutes to go the Kaipara halfback burst past three tacklers and scored.

Scorers were: Vazey, Smith, Ballard tries; Bruford penalty and conversion.

July 30: O.H.S. v. Opotiki College at Onehunga.

Score 11 all. The weather was fine but the ground was in poor condition after a week's rain. The ball was hard to handle but the Opotiki backs persisted in spinning the ball in the backs. The result was that our loose forwards frequently made ground when the ball was mishandled. At half time the score was 3 all with a penalty by Vazey for Onehunga and one to Opotiki. Then Opotiki scored by the posts. The conversion gave them a lead of 8-3. Bruford and Smith dribbled through and Bruford dived over beside the posts. Vazey converted. Score 8-8. Ten minutes later Bruford was successful with a penalty to give O.H.S. an 11-8 lead.

With a minute to go, Onehunga was penalised in front of the posts. This successful penalty evened the score. This was a most satisfactory ending to a pleasant game.

The boys returning to play for the team next year are keenly looking forward to next year's game with our friends at Opotiki.

August 6: O.H.S. v. Henderson High at O.H.S.

Field conditions poor. Henderson scored the only try. At half time, Onehunga led 3-0. Ten minutes from full time Henderson led 8-6. Through Bruford's efforts O.H.S. gained the lead and managed to win 9-8.

Scorers: Bruford — two penalties; Vazey — one penalty.

The team was particularly indebted to Mr Gee for his untiring coaching throughout the season.

3rd GRADE B

Although the team did not enjoy a very successful season, it enjoyed its games

and learnt a lot about the finer points of rugby. Many inexperienced players were given an opportunity to acquire some rugby knowledge and valuable skills.

Although the back line was lacking in skill and experience, the forwards played with great spirit and often bustled opposition teams with their driving play. The improved form of the team at the end of the season gave promise of its supplying a solid nucleus for next year's first fifteen.

We would like to thank those parents and friends who assisted the team with transport and our coach, Mr Dutch for his encouragement throughout the season.

Team members: D. Osborne (captain), R. Laing (vice-captain), B. Henley, C. Bray, N. Parker, C. Hinga, C. Howatt, D. Jackson, K. Tunnicliffe, W. Glynn, V. Clark, N. Drake, D. Berry, I. Smith, L. Shah, G. Wallbank, B. French, R. Pai.

Results of the games were as follows:

v. Lynfield College won 12-0.
v. King's College lost 9-0.
v. St Kentigern College lost 6-5.
v. Papatoetoe High School lost 15-0.
v. Otahuhu College lost 21-19.
v. Kings College lost 15-0.
v. St Kentigern College won 6-3.
v. Papatoetoe High School lost 17-0.
v. Otahuhu College won 9-3.
v. St Kentigern College lost 9-0.
v. Otahuhu College drew 3-3.
v. Kaipara College lost 15-3.

Summary of results of games played:

Played 12, won 3, lost 8, drew 1. Points for: 57, against: 116.

4th GRADE B

Although not matching its opponents in either weight or height, the 4B rugby team, with excellent team spirit came first equal in their section. However, on a countback of points "for" and "against" they were beaten for the honour of playing in the Auckland Secondary Schools' 4B Championship.

Our backs provided the outstanding feature of our play, but the forwards, although lacking weight, proved to be a strong unit. The team's excellent spirit was shown when playing Kings College; down 9-0 at half time, it came from behind to win 13-12.

The team had the honour of playing the visiting Kaipara team and was successful in beating the visitors in a most enjoyable game.

We thank Mr McKay for his keenness in coaching the team and also the parents who supplied transport to and from games.

Games played 1st Round:

v. Aorere College won 3-0.
v. Papatoetoe High School won 9-0.
v. Kings College won 13-12.
v. De La Salle College won 10-0.

2nd Round:

v. Aorere College won 3-0.
v. Papatoetoe High School won 8-6.
v. Kings College lost 3-6.
v. De La Salle College won 34-8.

Played 13, won 10 and lost 3. Points for: 112, against: 67.

The team was as follows: T. K. Wadams (captain), W. Ellis (vice-captain), A. E. Young, P. G. Grigg, R. M. Harvey, B. J. Winfield, C. A. Lowe, D. J. Fleetwood, K. J. Jordan, M. Dansby-Scott, W. L. Huniford, M. L. Finlay, D. F. Klingenberg, D. E. Crawley, V. Menefy, N. H. Mace, H. T. Graham, K. R. Kahi, D. S. Banburg.

5th GRADE B

The team had a very enjoyable season playing the game the way it should be played. Under the guidance of Mr Lee, with the assistance of Mr Grigg, it played ten competition games for five wins, four losses and one draw. Under captain K. Geen and vice-captain B. Flett, the team played as a pack. 104 points were scored

for, against 56. B. Flett was the top points scorer. We visited Kaipara College, where we were victorious by 8-3. R. Glynn was unfortunate in breaking his leg in our first match. On the whole the team thoroughly enjoyed the season.

Team members were: B. Agnew, G. Barlow, C. Carter, B. Flett, K. Geen, R. Glynn, A. Greenland, P. Grigg, M. Jacobs, P. Jones, J. Laurent, R. Lawrence, J. Leighton, P. Lloyd, A. Morris, T. Reading, G. Renouf, J. Spalding, R. Way.

6th GRADE B

The 6B team has had a most successful season. We played two rounds in the competition against teams from Penrose High School, Aorere College, Kings College and Papatoetoe High School. We won our section, but were narrowly defeated in the semi-final, 6-0 by Pakuranga College. We defeated Lynfield College 11-0 to take third place in the competition.

G. Wilson, K. Norris and C. Hickman worked hard in the forwards. Prominent among the backs were C. Dean, T. Horsburgh and A. McGrevy. R. Heath, at half-back fed the backs well and C. Reading hooked consistently.

The games were as follows:

v. Aorere College won 22-0.
v. Kings College won 16-3.
v. Pakuranga College won 19-3.
v. Penrose High School won 3-0.
v. Papatoetoe High School lost 0-3.
v. Aorere College won 16-0.
v. Kings College won 28-0.
v. Penrose High School won 9-3.
v. Papatoetoe High School drew 0-0.
v. Pakuranga College lost 0-6.
v. Lynfield College won 11-0.

We wish to thank our manager and coach Mr Edwards, who gave up much of his time to look after us.

The team was: G. Wilson (captain), T. Horsburgh (vice-captain), C. Dean, B. Deuchar, W. Eaton, D. Fitzpatrick, B. Harvey, R. Heath, C. Hickman, T. Irving, S. Larnder, A. McGrevy, K. Norris, R. Quinn, C. Reading, G. Thorpe, W. Welch and B. Wynn.

6th GRADE C

The 6C team had a most successful season. It was runner-up in the 1st Round and lost only one game in the 2nd.

Many of our boys were 7th graders, but what we lacked in weight we made up in spirit. Our team was led by Robert Cunningham who held the team together. Our games and results throughout the season were as follows:

v. Auckland Grammar won 24-0.
v. Mt Albert Grammar won 14-6.
v. Marcellin College won 11-0.
v. Kelston High School drew 6-6.
v. St Peters College won 21-0.
v. Rutherford High School lost 8-9.
v. Kings College won 31-0.
v. St Pauls College won 33-0.
v. Marcellin College won 9-0
v. St Peters College won by default.
v. Marcellin College won 11-6.
v. Kelston High School lost 11-13.

Our team was made up mostly of 3rd Formers. The team was as follows: R. G. Cunningham (captain), D. Hinton (vice-captain), C. Atkins, G. Barnes, S. Billman, G. Furnell, D. Grainger, D.Hong, J. Laing, S. Lowe, B. Scopes, L. Smith, S. Stow, D. Vazey, N. Wadams, P. Watson, R. Wilson and Jim Flett who left early in the season.

We would like to thank Mr Edwards for coaching us and our principal, Mr McCarthy, for managing us on Saturdays.

SOCCER

This season we entered six teams in the Saturday School Competitions. Although we did not all turn out champions, good football was played at all levels and it was a very enjoyable season.

SENIOR TEAM

We were beaten by 2 goals to nil in our first game and prospects for the season looked pretty gloomy. The team was re-organised and we eventually finished the season top of the league. There were few easy games and the standard of play was always good. Under our able captain, Lawrence Pharo, we played attacking football which resulted in a very good goal average.

We were very pleased to accept a challenge by Northland College from Kaikohe on the first Saturday of this term. Northland wanted to play a good Auckland team and asked us to provide one. Twelve enthusiasts from the North arrived with their coach Mr Chippendale, and in a very exciting game we eventually won. When we were 3-1 down in the first half our team wondered what had hit them. It does not pay to treat these country lads too lightly. The Northland boys had a wonderful weekend and they hope to make the fixture an annual event.

The last game of the season, played on Saturday, 24th against our Old Boys, was another "first," which we hope to make an annual event. It was a great game with both sides playing excellent football. We lost 8-3 but it was no disgrace to lose to Paul Jenner and his fine team of ex-school soccer players who still play club football.

John Pipe, Paul Tilby, Kevin Cleere and Jimmy Gurnick were selected for the final trials to represent Auckland in the under 16 tournament played at Wellington during the August holiday. Jimmy was selected and Auckland were undefeated and won the tournament. We are very proud of Jimmy.

1st SOCCER XI

Back row (left to right): P. Robinson, P. Tilby, G. Michalick, Mr Jones (Coach), A. Mayow, F. Gilbert.

Front row: T. Stringer, M. Green, B. Kirkland, L. Pharo (Capt.), J. Pipe, J. Gurnick, K. Cleere,

Team: Gary Michalick, Frank Gilbert, Lawrence Pharo (captain), Tony Mayow, Jimmy Gurnick, John Pipe, Bruce Kirkland, Paul Tilby, Kevin Cleere, Michael Green, Terry Stringer, Paul Robinson, John Carroll, Lawrie Shade.

Record: Won 9, drew 2, lost 3. Goals for: 60, against: 23.

INTERMEDIATE A

Another successful season. We didn't quite make the championship but we were runners-up. There was a good team spirit but our form was not always dependable, which was the reason for some of our losses against mediocre teams. Next year we hope to emulate the Senior team.

Team: K. Wong (captain), K. Gallie, K. Shaw, C. Lowery, B. Connor, C. Carroll, N. Orams, R. Pharo, G. Ushaw, T. Deuchar, G. Frewin.

Record: Played 10, won 6, lost 4. Goals for: 42, against: 15.

INTERMEDIATE B

Some very good wins and some very heavy defeats, that was the story of this season. Regardless of our not too brilliant record, especially the goal average, we had some good fun and enjoyed every game.

Team: K. Fong (captain), M. Walters, E. Millsteed, T. Millsteed, B. Gatt, F. Walton, J. Pye, R. Hinchco, L. Jones, G. Charteris, B. McKay, T. Gladstone.

Record: Played 10, won 5, drew 1, lost 4. Goals for: 20, against: 24.

JUNIOR A

The Junior A team was not able to live up to the reputation won by last year's boys as Auckland champions, but nevertheless did well to finish third in the zone. After a good start a series of cancelled and defaulted games seemed to affect later results. McFadgen and Fury were leading goal scorers and they were ably supported by Davison, Tyler and Climo. As attacking halves Hadrup and Lynch played well and Kirkland's excellent positional play was a source of strength to the team. Both Rae and Hugill showed plenty of determination as fullbacks, but perhaps the happiest discovery of the season was Reekie's ability as a goalkeeper. His handling of difficult shots under all conditions was most impressive. Russ was called upon to play in a number of different positions and filled all most capably.

Team: P. Hadrup (captain), L. Fong (vice-captain), P. Davison, P. Tyler, R. J. McFadyen, L. Climo, H. R. Russ, S. A. Kirkland, C. Lynch, A. R. Hugill, A. Reay, T. Reekie.

Record: Won 5, drew 2, lost 3. Goals for: 27, against: 19.

JUNIOR B1

The boys selected for this team played very well together, Stephen Heaton left us early in the season but returned later. The difficult position of goalkeeper was filled willingly and well by Mark Aspinall. Alister Oliver and John Vazey were the strength in the backs and supplied the ball, with opportunity to score to John Sims, Stephen Heaton and Phillip Berry in the forwards.

Team: Russell Adair, Mark Aspinall, Phillip Berry, Peter Gailey, Stephen Heaton, Stephen Milton, Alistair Oliver, Grant Shepherd, John Sims (captain), John Vazey, Danny Wood, Peter Jenks.

Results showed real improvement in the team as the season progressed.

Record: 10 games, won 8, lost 2. Goals for: 40, against: 12.

JUNIOR B2

The boys of this team played well throughout the season and won five of their eight games. A very high standard of sportsmanship was apparent at all times, and the team was never short of support from parents. Murray Kemp deserves special mention for his part in transporting a large part of the team to and from the games. It should be stressed that he frequently arrived in time for the beginning of the game. Douglas Craig proved a quiet but popular captain and was a real asset to the team.

The boys were particularly disappointed in their last game when, despite their fine play they were unlucky to lose by an exciting 11-0.

Team: M. Kemp, S. Jones, I. Hunt, A. Gratwick, D. Williams, K. Bicknell, I. Cull, R. Maddern, R. Edwards, J. Graham, M. Levesque, D. Craig, P. Brennan.

Record: Played 8, won 4, lost 4. Goals for: 17, against: 17.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The season started early this year with grading day at the end of the first term. Again eight teams competed at the Windmill Road courts in the Auckland Basketball Association's Collegiate section.

Team 1, under the excellent coaching of Mrs Ellis again played their way into the Senior A Grade. Unfortunately the results were not outstanding as the team lost all eight games played. Scores, however, are not true indications of the standard of play reached, nor of the degree of sportsmanship shown by Team 1 members.

Team 1: Irene Barnes, Veronica Corbett, Adrienne Gurnick, Aneti Kasupene, Helen Kelly (captain), Lorraine Reading, Patty Renehan.

BASKETBALL TEAM ONE

Back row (from left to right): Mrs R. Ruge (Coach), L. Reading, I. Barnes, P. Renehan.

Front row: R. Wiki, H. Kelly (Captain), V. Corbett.

Absent: A. Kasupene.

Team 6 deserve special mention as they won all their games. Evelyn Kokaua won special mention by being selected for an Auckland L Grade representative team.

Team 6: Heather Cummings, Evelyn Kokaua, Carol Mercer, Toni Narbey, Geraldine Preston, Toni Walsh (captain), Joyce Wisnesky.

This team won all eight games that they played in L Grade.

Teams 1 and 2 are grateful for their coaching by Mrs Ellis. Miss Shaw, Mrs Ruge and Miss Crossman undertook the coaching of Teams 3 and 4, 5 and 6, 7 and 8. Here are the team personnel:

Team 2: Vivienne Adlington, Mere Amaru, Susan Gibson, Adrienne Morris, Verla Rogers, Dinah Tapene (captain), Ruby Wiki.

Team 3: Cherie Buffett, Dominique Free, Jenny Hudson, Kay James, Sue Jenks, Christine Lindsay (captain), Kay Vella.

Team 4: Yvonne Clark, Meryl Hayes (captain), Cora O'Brian, Alison Pendray, Hazel Pungatara, May Tapene, Lesley Wolfenden.

Team 5: Whena Ahu, Hazel Awhitu, Diane Fleet, Judy Harrison, Renee Hewlett, Linda Jones, Dianne Miller.

Team 7: Wendy Baldick (captain), Vicky Charles, Susanne Cross, Virginia Kasupene, Alice McDowell, Janice Millsteed, Offa Matthew.

Team 8: Lynette Armitage, Robyn Biddle, Glenys Day, Valerie Gambriel (captain), Francis Heath, Sheridan Hill, Lorraine Lapwood.

Reserves: Judy Millsteed, Susan Riley, Janet Wallace.

Summary of the season's results:

Team 2C: won 2, lost 4, drew 2.
Team 3F: won 6, lost 1.
Team 4H: won 6, lost 1.
Team 5J: won 5, lost 1, drew 3.
Team 7J: won 6, lost 2.
Team 8L: won 3, lost 3, drew 1.

KAIPARA COLLEGE GAMES

This took place on Wednesday, July 27. It rained all day! The top four Saturday teams played at Onehunga where the results of the games were as follows:

Team 1 lost to Kaipara 8-12.
Team 2 lost 8-11.
Team 3 lost 18-27.
Team 4 won 26-16.

The other four Saturday teams played at Kaipara, where they were beaten by the superior home teams.

Team 5 lost to Kaipara 8-28.
Team 6 lost 6-20.
Team 7 won 13-7.
Team 8 lost 7-12.

All teams played spirited and enthusiastic games, despite the dampening effects of weather. After their games, the Kaipara visitors were dried out and given a delicious lunch prepared by Miss Young before setting off home by chartered bus.

OPOTIKI COLLEGE GAMES

This annual event took place in cold weather on Saturday, July 30. Matches were due to start at 9.30 a.m. but did not get under way until 9.40 a.m. Team 1 started off with a burst of excellent play for the first ten minutes, after which time they led 8-0. However, Opotiki soon became orientated to new surroundings and took the lead. Score at half-time was 11-9 to Opotiki. In the second half Onehunga tried hard to regain their lost advantage, but were defeated by the superior skill and fitness of the Opotiki girls. Final score: 19-13 to Opotiki. This was a hard fought game which both players and spectators alike enjoyed.

OTARA GAMES

This year a new competition was established against the recently opened Otara College. Two third form basketball teams were especially chosen from girls not associated with Saturday basketball.

The games were played at Otara College and resulted in two wins for O.H.S. The teams were:

A Team: Kathy French, Petunia Graham, Marina Hunapo, Yeta Pai, Anna Sassan (captain), Loretta Toki, Honey Wehi. Score: 19-0 to O.H.S.

B Team: Isobel Edmunds, Annette Murray, Tiri Rawiri, Maggie Robson, Valda Smith, Shirley Toon, Erica Wyatt (captain). Score: 9-8 to O.H.S.

These games proved a great success and we look forward to further encounters next year.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

1st HOCKEY XI

Back row (left to right): Miss D. Bingley (Asst. Coach), Pauline Henderson, Pamela Berry, Lyn Valintine, Maureen Kokaua, Miss M. Lindsay (Coach).

Front row: Shirley Scott, Susan Laing, Valerie Walker, Anne Maxwell (Capt.), Gillian Budge, Kaye Hinton, Sandra Forbes.

Again three teams were entered in the Auckland Secondary Schools' Saturday competitions this year. Two teams were entered in the Open C Grade and one in the Beginners' section.

Throughout the season teams were enthusiastic and successful, with the Open C (1) and the Beginners' team losing only one of their games. Although the Open C (2) team was not so successful, enthusiasm and team spirit were certainly not lacking, and all players enjoyed the season.

After one postponement, the two Open C teams played Kaipara College while the Beginners' team played Otara College. All teams lost, but the games were enjoyable. This year Opotiki College representatives came to Auckland to play us, and its hockey team had a convincing win by 4 goals to nil.

Thanks go to Miss Lindsay, Miss Bingley and Miss MacArthur for giving up their time to coach and support the teams, and also to parents who provided transport throughout the season.

Teams were as follows:

Open C1: Anne Maxwell (captain), Pamela Berry, Gillian Budge, Sandra Forbes, Pauline Henderson, Kaye Hinton, Maureen Kokaua, Susan Laing, Pat Rea, Shirley Scott, Lyn Valintine, Valerie Walker.

Open C2: Sarah Jones (captain), Helen Blackman, Barbara Bruford, Ann Forbes, Christine Hynes, Robyn Laurence, Marion Laurent, Suzan Parfitt, Christine Schofield, Heather Scott, Karen Spalding, Anne Williams.

Beginners: Jenny Davidson (captain), Susan Bailey, Lynn Claydon, Claire Cook, Alison Dilly, Julie Haskell, Pauline Manuel, Heather Matheson, Judith McClintock, Alison Renshaw, Linda Rhodes, Linda Scott, Lesley Telford, Susan Veart.

KAIPARA VISIT

The 1st and 5th XV's, 2nd Hockey XI and 4 basketball teams travelled to Kaipara College for this annual fixture. The day was mild and showery, and rain fell for the whole period of play.

Kaipara's headmaster, Mr Mitchell, warmly welcomed the teams on their arrival. The Kaipara players were most hospitable.

RUGBY

Both teams were evenly matched. Kaipara's 1st XV excelled in handling the slippery ball, while O.H.S. shone in loose play. Again Onehunga was plagued by bad luck, missing several easy conversions and penalty kicks. Although they played strongly in the dying stages, they went down 14-17.

Scorers: Ballard, Bruford, Smith, Vazey.

The 5th XV, in a very close match, snatched a last minute victory with a try.

Scorers: L. Bell, B. Agnew, W. Flett.

HOCKEY

The Hockey XI was beaten 7-0, but did well territorially. They lost many good chances through inability to hit hard in the circle.

OPOTIKI VISIT

On Friday, July 29, at 4.30 p.m., the Opotiki 1st XV, Girls' 1st XI Hockey and Basketball teams arrived by bus at O.H.S. The weather was most uninviting, but the visitors were soon whisked off by their hosts with whom they were billeted.

Saturday morning games were arranged so that the visitors could see the afternoon Lions v. Auckland match at Eden Park. The day was calm and mild, with grounds heavy after several days' rain.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

Both sides had many chances, Opotiki gaining a lead 1-0 in the first half. In the second spell, Opotiki proved too experienced in the circle and emerged victorious 4-0.

BASKETBALL

The game was even throughout, but Opotiki's better passing and more accurate goal-shooting brought it a well deserved victory by 19 to 13.

RUGBY

The ground was heavy, but both teams handled the ball creditably. Opotiki's backs showed handling skills, but they made little headway against Onehunga's defence. Vazey opened the score with a penalty for Onehunga, but at the end of the first spell the score stood even at 6-6. Territorially Onehunga had a slight advantage and held an 11-8 lead until two minutes before time when Opotiki was awarded a penalty under the posts. The kick was a good one, and the final whistle saw the score at 11-11. Scorers for O.H.S.: Bruford and Vazey.

In the evening, an enjoyable social was held in the school hall in honour of the visitors. An excellent band kept everyone on their toes throughout the evening.

BOYS' GYMNASTIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

In class eliminations and final selection tests, six finalists out of 150 juniors, and eight out of over 200 seniors were selected to contest the finals.

The new gymnasium made it possible to include a much wider range of activities than previously. In each section the special groups practised for some weeks to master the new techniques.

The junior section was judged by Lieutenant S. Johnson, R.N.Z.N., Director of Physical Training and National Coach to the A.A.A.'s. On completion of the competition, he complimented the boys on their performances, and their display of courage and determination in the difficult movements.

RESULTS:

R. Cunningham (3L2) 122 points 1, King (3L2) 100 points 2, Wilson (3L1) 98 points 3, Horsburgh (4B) 98 points 4, Barlow (3L1) 90 points 5, Wynn (3TA) 77 points 6.

The senior section was judged by Mr R. N. Larkin, Senior Adviser in Secondary School Physical Education and President of N.Z.G.A. After the results were announced, he spoke to the boys and assured them that their basic work was very good. He congratulated them on their showing in a most gruelling series of activities, and on the close results.

RESULTS:

Harvey (5B1) 120 points 1, Way (5T) 115 points 2, Geen (5B1) 113 points 3, Fleetwood (5T) 112 points 4, Caulfield (4G) and Simpson (5B2) 111 points 5 equal, Tobeck (5B2) and Ranby (4G) 108 points 7 equal.

GIRLS' GYMNASTIC COMPETITIONS

This competition is held each year in November and two cups are awarded — one for the best senior girl and one for the best junior girl under 14½ years. The following girls competed this year.

JUNIOR

C. Wyatt, F. Austen, S. Veart, L. Toki.

SENIOR

J. Harrison, J. Cross, S. Spain, L. Earl, L. Armitage, R. Lawrence, E. Woonton.

This year we were very lucky to have Mrs Nixon, a well-known gymnastics judge, to judge the competition. She was impressed by some of the work done and gave encouraging advice to the competitors. Points were awarded for compulsory and voluntary floor exercises, for vaulting and for balances and agilities on the Olympic Beam. The final results were very close and the winners were:

JUNIOR CHAMPION: Lauretta Toki.

SENIOR CHAMPION: Elizabeth Woonton.

PLACINGS

JUNIOR: L. Toki 39.9 points 1, S. Veart 39.3 points 2, F. Austin 38.2 points 3, C. Wyatt 38 points 4.

SENIOR: E. Woonton 42.1 points 1, S. Spain 40.1 points 2, L. Earl 39.7 points 3.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

WHAT SCIENCE CANNOT DO

First Prize: Serious Prose

Science is the national evaluation of experience. This means that the work of a scientist is to try to find a coherent, logical explanation for each and everything about ourselves and our surroundings. In effect, he tries to explain the unexplained. We look for explanations of even the simplest things: if we ask, for instance, how a pen is made, we may delve almost infinitely into the realms of knowledge. A question such as how the pen was made may be the seed of many diverse queries, for instance: why is the pen plastic? what is plastic? how is it formed? why is the ink blue? and so on, ad infinitum.

From atomic structures in the microcosm to faint stars many light years away in the macrocosmic universe we find by experience of others and ourselves certain uniformities and recurrent patterns. These are the evaluations that become the basis of our scientific logic.

But all this national differentiation is of a materialistic nature. What of the inner experiences, the abstract, aesthetic things? All the above facts of science are obtained by an "a posteriori" argument where explanations are from effects to causes. We ask of things in existence, "Why are they there and why in that form?" But can we rationally explain the workings of the mind by examining its manifestations? How, in fact, do we explain the things we may believe in? For instance, if you believe in spiritualism, how do you justify your belief? Is religion, in the view of modern science and its philosophies, rational? Our bodies are bound by science but not our minds. We conform in our thoughts and actions to our everyday environment; we are mentally conditioned to everything around us.

Therefore our philosophies are more or less predetermined, but do any seeds of individualism exist? I think they do; after all, we are conditioned but we are not always one hundred per cent willing. Inwardly we do not commit ourselves wholly. Hence, science can change our environment, but it can never "de-individualise" anyone. Unlike Huxley's "Brave New World", where this is possible, it would be very uncertain whether or not one person would not have individualism or whether this could ever be changed.

Because our society is strictly conformist in attitude it is possible for science to condition our minds by a form of extortion — social status. By the use of statistical patterns of general human behaviour it is possible, as stated in Huxley's "Brave New World Revisited", for advertisers to attract the public.

As science and technology go forward in leaps and bounds, it is possible to imitate closely various facets of the mind. We have electronic computers which compute much faster than man, but themselves must be preconditioned or programmed for the purpose.

Automation has advanced so far that in the event of a failure, duplicate machines come into action.

However, all these scientific manifestations cannot explain, prove or disprove the existence of God. Therefore science is neither religious nor atheistic; thus science only explains the existence of material objects, but cannot evaluate spiritual or psychic experiences.

— K. Wong, 6A.

ON IMMORTALITY

In a charming little essay, someone writing under the pseudonym of "Alpha of the Plough", asked, "What is this instinct that makes us carve our names on tree trunks and school desks with such elaborate care?"

What, indeed? For this is not a modern instinct by any means; in excavations at Pergamos the school desks of 2000 years ago have been found scored with the names of schoolboys of those times. Nor can it be attributed to the delinquency of juveniles seeking self-expression, for the habit is not characteristic of youth alone.

The explanation is the desire for some sort of immortality, for even the most insignificant of us would like future generations to remember that we too made "footprints on the sands of time."

If you consider this desire for immortality a weakness be consoled that it is a weakness shared by many of the great for whom one of the chief pleasures is the assurance that their names "will be echoed down the corridors of time."

Horace himself wrote, "I have raised a monument more enduring than brass and loftier than the pyramids of kings; a monument which shall not be destroyed by the consuming rain nor by the rage of the north wind, nor by the countless years and the flight of ages", while Wordsworth rather more modestly says:

"And in this bush one sparrow built her nest of which I sang one song that will not die."

Some people even direct their lives pursuing Immortality and this has possibly never been asserted more frankly than by Cicero.

"Do you suppose," he asks, "to boast a little of myself after the manner of old men, that I should have undergone such great toils by day and night at home and in service had I thought to limit my glory to the same bounds as my life?"

However much we smile at Cicero's vanity, most of us, though probably to a much lesser extent, share his ambition, but Cicero achieved his desire, and deservedly so; another much more probable fate is in store for us.

Yet, don't give up! There are easier ways to fame than by being a great artist, writer or musician. Why not become his friend, or if your pocket allows, his benefactor? For who will forget the Earl of Southampton while the sonnets of Shakespeare live? Or will Count

Esterhazy's name ever die so long as Haydn's remains, or Nadezhda von Meck's while Tchaikovsky's music is remembered? But perhaps this is a risky business; the poet, musician, artist must be chosen very carefully. Perhaps you had better spend your money in getting your name attached to a rose or a raincoat. The name of Marechal Niel is wafted down to posterity in the scent of a rose and a certain Mr Macintosh is mentioned whenever there is a shower of rain.

But in whatever way you, yourself, seek fame and immortality, keep this in mind:

"Men think highly of those who rise rapidly in the world; whereas nothing rises quicker than dust, straw and feathers!"

— Dawn Brook, 6A

PEACE IS ATTAINABLE

Today, when there is so much violence and tension in the world, peace is something only to be dreamt of. Yet it is a time when the need for peace is greatest. Man has developed armaments capable of destroying the whole of the human race. The terrible threat of a nuclear war is slowly but surely becoming a reality. As soon as a little is done to ease tension between the great powers, another source of friction arises. Perhaps man doesn't want peace.

Although it is a distant objective, peace must ultimately descend upon the earth. This, however, may be the result of a nuclear war which will strip the planet of all life, a natural disaster, an invasion by the inhabitants of another planet and the subjugation of the human race, and not the permanent international co-operation which is the dream of many statesmen today.

There are enormous barriers to be overcome but it seems fairly certain that peace can become a reality. Racial and national groups must forget their differences and join to form useful bodies which can help one and all to further a common cause — peace.

To facilitate international co-operation, there must be an immense simplification of political boundaries, and certain measures which will lead to trust between nations. This in turn will lead to a decrease in military spending. Money previously spent on armaments can be more profitably devoted to research and exploration of the Universe — research to find better ways to feed, clothe and house the teeming millions which will seriously overcrowd our planet in years to come, and space exploration to determine the full extent of the present unlimited possibilities open to man in these vast open wastes.

These cater more for the future. In the present, there is an immediate need for an effective peace keeping organisation. All attempts at establishing one of these have failed. Peace could be secured quite soon if one of the great problems of the world can be overcome— the powers' mistrust of one another. If they ever get to trust one another and allow inspection and limitation of armaments, we may be able to live in Peace.

Trust and co-operation are the key words for the future. There must be trust and co-operation between the different racial and national groups. There must be complete nuclear disarmament so that atomic power may be used for the benefit of man. An effective nuclear disarmament treaty must be drafted and signed by all nations.

And finally, there is a need to attack numerous very basic problems. The war on poverty must be continued with greater vigour in an effort to level out differences in class, creed and colour. Racial and religious intolerance must cease.

Vast numbers of people are still living very primitive lives. Attempts to raise their standard of living have but touched on this immense problem. People will not be content while they are inferior to others. Therefore it is imperative that all social, racial and political barriers should be removed to give all men equal opportunities.

It is possible that world peace may be attained but it will not come about until the many great problems have been solved and man works in close co-operation with his fellows.

R. Barnaby, 6B1

THE GOLDEN DOG

While holidaying in a bushland lodge near Taupo I saw an interesting and unusual incident involving a dog and a group of small children.

The dog was a beautiful, well-kept and groomed Golden Labrador. It was a little on the plump side as far as dogs go, and its tail did not stop wagging the whole time it was on its feet.

The children came from homes around and had never in their lives seen such a golden, well-kept and happy-looking dog.

At the time of their arrival I was sitting on the sand watching the dog romping up and down the shore. The children just stood looking in awe for a few seconds and then slowly and cautiously began to approach him. If he looked at them they would quickly run back a few paces. This went on for about five minutes, then the dog suddenly stopped and stood looking at them; they slowly made their way towards it. One child, the largest of them, stretched out a grubby hand and patted the dog on its back. This seemed to be a signal for the rest of them to pat it. During this the dog did not move a muscle. They then went through the childish rituals of pulling its tail, poking its eyes, pulling its ears and trying to open its mouth to see if it would bite. The dog did not move.

The oldest child then decided to put sand on its back and again the younger ones followed doing the same thing. With this the dog lay down and put his head between his paws. The children still proceeded to cover his back with sand. Soon his whole back was covered with sand and his tail and head were left uncovered. The dog just lay there quietly. Next they covered his tail. Then they all looked at the older one. He gave a swift nod of the head and they proceeded

to cover the dog's head. Leaving him completely buried in the sand they continued along the shore having had their fun for the day. As soon as they were gone the dog stood up, shook himself free of sand and continued his romping on the shore.

On the following day the children came back and the same thing happened again. The dog was still as patient as the day before.

They came back many times while I was there and you can imagine them saying,

"What'll we do today?"

"Oh, let's go bury the golden dog."

— Elizabeth Woonton, 4L

AWAKENING

The small drop of water, cupped between the curling pink petals of a young rose, quivered as a light breeze stirred the bush. The stretch of lawn lay damp and green waiting for the sun's warming, drying rays. A small silver trail, finely traced by a wandering snail, glittered as the sun rose above the encircling clouds, now tinted a faint, rosy pink. A small sparrow chirped merrily, soaring high in the morning light above the still cold world below. The faint sound of a milkman whistling cheerfully as he started on his early morning rounds pierced the stillness. A paper-boy appeared, still yawning, only just awake. And the sun rose higher and higher warming and wakening the cold world underneath to a new day.

— Linda Smith, 4L

CANOEING

Challenge, speed and the thrill of achievement are three things which appeal strongly to most people. They are also three of the attractions of canoeing.

A river seen through the eyes of a canoeist is a mighty powerful force which challenges him to exert himself and prove his prowess. The canoeist must steel himself to face this challenge. At first, the defiant roaring of three-quarters of a mile of rapids is rather disconcerting to say the least, but in time this apprehension fades.

Dark, mysterious, silent waters, which in a matter of seconds become swift surging torrents, rushing against the stones, roaring through the crevices and ripping into whirlpools, are not to be taken lightly. A good canoeist is no fool. He is aware of these dangers. However, in his seemingly frail boat he attempts to overcome these tough obstacles that appear to offer no passage through which the paddler might thrust his way.

From the moment the rapids are entered, the struggle is on and the paddler is fully occupied with forcing the rebellious river to work for him. The river is no placid creature; it offers retaliation on a grand scale. The kick and speed of the current; the scraping of

pebbles and the devastating blow of jagged rocks combine to provide severe trials for the most competent.

When the obstacles have been successfully surmounted and the sound of falling water dies away, the thrill of achievement is often as great as the memories of the flying rocks; the flung spray, the looming wave and menacing log; the flick of the hips and the sliding broadside; and the ceaseless defiant roar of the conquered rapids.

After experiencing white-water canoeing and the exhilaration it provides, your very blood will turn to rapids in your veins. The sport of canoeing appeals to some of our strongest instincts, and for those who are looking for some way of "letting off steam", canoeing offers the most satisfying way that I can suggest of doing so.

— H. Russ, 4L

THOUGHTS

First Prize: Serious Verse

Loneliness
Is a deserted beach.
Your foam-shod feet
Pursue a solitary purpose
Cross the sands of time
There's ne'er a friend to meet.

Happiness
Is a clear, blue day
No troubles here
To cloud your thoughts
And sway your dreams
From their idyllic way.

— Kaye Hinton, 6B1

OLD TOM

Old Tom he is a fighting cat.
Covered in scars and things like that.
Buckled up foot and twisted jaw,
Half of his tail was caught in the door,
One eye gone, an ear of shreds;
Not many cats have uglier heads.

Yet Tom is the end of an age-old race,
With gangsters and killers he has taken his place.
His eye is firm and his teeth are keen,
The weapons of a heart that beats so mean.
No-one can tame and no-one can pet,
Tom is a fighter — a fighter yet.

— J. Laurent, 3L1

WIND

Cold wind, wild wind, wind from the sea.
Shrieking, howling, whistling so free,
Making the trees sigh, making them dance,
Making the flags fly, making them prance.

Cold wind, wild wind, laughing with glee.
Calling, crying to ships at sea,
Lifting the waves high, making them foam.
But please bring the ships all safely back home.

— K. Wragge, 3L2

SUMMER IS COMING

Fresh, free, the wind flows
Through the tree — leaves which
In the to and fro-ing
Weave a green scatter-pattern on
The blue band of sky showing.

Sky-high the clouds lie above
The wind-waving tree-world,
White and wide they lie with edges whipped
By the wind's wild whim to make
Everything whirled.

'Way below in the quiet calm shelter
Of the round encircling rocks, the flower,
Full-some face down, reflects
In golden glowing thoughts and peaceful
Passes the pleasant hour.

— Elizabeth Halford, 6A

A HAZE OF PURPLE DUSK

A haze of purple dusk
Drifting into golden
Tears the quiet sky
Into lazy shreds.

The bird of oiled darkness
Calls to the deep purple,
Searching for a flutter,
A flurry of oiled darkness.

The bright eyes of the earth
Blink at those of the inky world
That is our new frontier
And our ancient limits.

— Christine Tucker, 6B2

AUTUMN

Autumn, a season of maternal sorrow,
Her tears mingling with the first impatient raindrops of winter.
The gay summer march gives way to the sombre funeral dirge of Autumn.
The young inexperienced seeds gather their fleshy coats about them,
And search the dark depths of the earth for comfort.

— Catherine Davoren, 6A

THE TALL TREES

So tall and straight, so strong and old,
What stories do the great trunks hold?
Before our land was seen by men,
Those mighty trees were ancient then.

With all our books we think we're wise,
But unlike trees so short our lives.
So we will fight and kill and die,
And still the trees will wonder why.

— Helen Souter, 4A

PRIDE

The mountain stands tall, but I am taller,
The bush is deep, yet I see its secrets;
I am the conqueror,
I claim this summit for my peace.

Row, like Tennyson's golden youth,
I shouted 'Excelsior' into the wind,
Which snatches away my song
And smothers it.
For the tone rings false,
The cry cannot rise above the cloud
Upon which sits God in gentle mockery,
Smiling at my puny power,
Acknowledging my grudging praise.

— G. Harris, 6B2

MY FIRST PHEASANT

We hadn't seen a thing that very long day,
That opening morning on the first of May.
As I climbed the fence and increased the pace,
Off went the safety catch just in case.

Stealthily now we followed the dogs,
And out from behind some rotten logs
Burst the pheasant in frenzied flight;
Silhouetted against the dimming light.

With trembling hands I now took aim,
To bring to rest the King of Game.
My aim was true and down he fell,
My dog retrieved it, all is well.

— R. T. Dixon, 3L1

ODE TO A SHIP

Billowing sails, tall thin masts,
The smell of salt, the wind's sharp blasts,
Strong hard oak, lashed together,
Braving the seas, braving the weather.

Riding the waves, a sight to behold!
Manned by sailors both brave and bold.
What adventures loom ahead?
While carrying cargoes of silver and lead.

As the sun sinks slowly out of sight:
The ship casts shadows in fading light,
Through the rigging the cold wind whips,
Faint gleam the lights of passing ships.

Proudly through the night she sails,
As the restless sea moans and wails,
The changing tides, the straining ropes,
Embracing the sailors' lives and hopes.

— Pamela Spain, 3L2

THE CAT

Delicately, daintily, slowly,
  She walks,
Tigerishly, suddenly, ferociously,
  She springs,
Disdainfully, mockingly, scornfully,
  She accepts
But who cannot love one of these
  Siamese.

— P. Hadrup, 3A

MORNING SCENE

The sun shone over the hills that morn,
Shedding its rays across the corn,
The majestic mountains glistened like gold,
The trees swaying slowly, shivered with cold.
The turbulent waters rushed down the stream,
Trout leaping and plunging with flashing gleam,
The lush, waving grass like a carpet of green,
All viewed together made a beautiful scene.

— S. Kirkland, 3L2

A LONE WOLF

Prowling forever prowling.
Through the still grey mist that clings to the air at dawn,
Till the red ball of fire settles beyond the distant tree-tops,
Slinking in the dark grey shadows, a grey form with live-coal eyes,
  watching for any movement.
Then a twig cracks and a stag's head appears,
Brave and fearless, head held high and proud.
Suddenly! a grey flash attacks,
A snarl, a flash of claws! and all is still again!

— Valerie Bryers, 3A

THE UNIVERSE

What does the universe hold for us?
The whirling planets beyond?
  Mysterious worlds
  So far away.
What secrets do they hold?

What does the universe hold for us?
The whirling planets beyond?
  New ores?
  And rocks?
We do not know.
What secrets do they hold?

What does the universe hold for us?
The whirling planets beyond?
  New cities,
  And people,
  Ways and customs.
What secrets do they hold?

— Linda Smith, 4L

EARLY MORNING

The weak rays of the morning sun seep through the blind,
With reproachful fingers seeks out the rumpled bed,
While from below, the milker's raucous voice, calling to his dog.

The thumping machines recall the world to mind,
And rising, the boy goes down to the shed where,
With numb fingers, and breathing misty air, he helps to milk.

— G. Harris, 6B2

SUPREMACY OF THE SKY

The clouds are billowing far above,
Far beyond the eagle's range,
Far beyond where soars the dove,
But not beyond our human range.

For higher still is man supreme,
In rocket ships he sails the sky,
So far above that it would seem,
That man could never rise so high.

— B. Forrest, 3L2

LIGHT VERSE

DETACHED THOUGHTS ON EATING

First Prize: Light Verse

If a man ate what he found on his plate
And never, as people do now,
Took notice of the calorie count
But ate it because it was "chow",
He'd not be perturbed as at dinner he sat,
Devouring a roast or a pie,
And think it lacking in granular fat,
Or a couple of vitamins shy.
He could cheerfully chew each species of food,
Unmindful of trouble or fears,
That his health might be hurt
By some fancy dessert.
He could live over 900 years.
(After all Methuselah did, didn't he?)

— Patricia McCutcheon, 6B1

"STONE-AGE LAD"

If I'd the chance I'd go right back
One million years B.C.;
I'd like to be a stone-age lad
Untamed little me.

I wouldn't have to scrub my neck
Or wash my curly hair,
I wouldn't have to bath myself —
You know that I'd be bare!

I wouldn't have to make my bed
Or wash the floor at home,
Nor would I have to go to school,
Out in the woods I'd roam.

Yes, I would have a super time,
As a little stone-age nipper,
The only thing to worry me
Would be the stone-age slipper!

— F. Kum, 6B2

THE POEM

Our English teacher said to us
A poem we must write.
We sat and thought, but all in vain,
Ours was a sorry plight.

Around and round my brain did turn,
Around inside my head.
Yet still no inspiration came,
A blank space came instead.

Oh! What could be acceptable?
It's hard to make words rhyme.
So here I'll sit and ponder still,
Until the end of time.

— Moya Barrington, 4L

ON WRITING A MAGAZINE ARTICLE

Concentration,
Inspiration,
Meditation,
Expectation,
Flop!

— P. Robinson, 6B1

HOW THEY BROUGHT THE "SONG" TO THE WORLD

(Apologies to Robert Browning)

I sprang to the guitar, and Ringo, and he;
I played it, George played it, we played it all three.
"Yeah! yeah!" cried the crowd, as the curtain undrew,
"Yeah!" echoed the hall to us yelling it through.
Behind shut the curtain, the lights sank to rest,
And off that wide stage we hurried abreast.

Not a scream of the crowd seemed to be out of place,
They yelled for an encore, so we put on the pace,
We tuned our guitars and thought what they'd like,
Then opened our throats and screamed in the mike,
"I wanna hold your hand" sounded bit by bit,
And we played on steadily, with Ringo the wit.

— K. Norris, 3L1

PARODY ON "THE MARCH OF TE RAUPARAHA"

Moan the pupils,
Moan the pupils,
Moan the pupils as they do their maths.
Moan the pupils of Onehunga High,
Moan the pupils as they rack their brains.
Making the sad laments and wailings,
Of pupils that are worked to death.
Poor pupils,
Whose brains work hard in their heads,
Under the beady eyes of the teacher,
Under the stress and strain of work.

— J. Cassidy, 3L1

LIGHT PROSE

THE FORMIDABLE MANSION

First Prize: Humorous Prose

It was a violent, stormy night and it was my bad luck to be baby-sitting for Mrs Eyres, a widow, from nine o'clock until midnight.

As I walked up her footpath, which was embroidered with a garden of weeds, I realised how isolated her mansion was from the other houses. It must have been at least two centuries old, and just the appearance of it filled me with fear. To me it looked like one of those fictitious houses in ghost stories.

After I pressed the luminous doorbell, the heavy oak door creaked open and Mrs Eyres emerged and beckoned me in. She gave me strict instructions on putting her seven-year-old son, Alfred, to bed. When I seated myself in an old-fashioned armchair she supplied me with cakes and sandwiches. I thanked her and then she left.

Half an hour later I put Alfred to bed. He was a bashful boy yet obedient, and he had a striking mop of red hair and freckles on his face. He undoubtedly resembled his mother. His bedroom was on the top storey of the house and I noticed numerous mysterious rooms. I was tempted to peep inside but I constantly recited the proverb, "Curiosity killed the cat", and this helped to restrain my curiosity. I hurried downstairs to relax in the armchair and read. Unfortunately there was no lighting so I had to read by candlelight. Because of the howling wind, creaking shutters and stairs and frequent lightning flashes I began to visualise horrible creatures and ghosts emerging from lurking shadows. It was difficult to stop my imagination jumping to conclusions. However, I suppressed my fears by telling myself that ghosts were non-existent.

Mrs Eyres had promised me that she would be back at midnight. It was now eleven o'clock. At this moment I thought I heard a very muted knock on the door. Naturally I thought I had imagined it, so

I just ignored it. But then I heard it again — still muted, but audible. I was rigid with fear!

"W-Who is it?" I stammered, yet trying to sound casual.

The only reply was another knock, now distinct and very decisive.

Collecting my courage, I stumbled to the door, opened it a little, and cautiously peered out. There was nobody there! Had my ears deceived me? Hurriedly, I slammed the door and locked it. I returned to my armchair and kept a watchful eye on the door.

Five minutes later I heard a kind of swishing noise outside the door and the sound of someone or something tampering with the door-knob! To make the situation worse, the candlelight went out! I clung to my chair in a state of panic! It was then that I witnessed a transparent form, shaped similar to a hand, slide through the crack of the door above the door-knob, cover the latch with its mist-like fingers and draw it aside! I was petrified like a lump of lead with wild, staring eyes. The transparent form entered the room and the only indications of a face were green eyes like a cat's and a wicked, grinning mouth filled with rows of yellow teeth! I screamed and grasped my shoe and hurled it at the "thing", but it went straight through! It slid closer, and uttered a slow fiendish laugh that echoed throughout the mansion. Closer and closer it came, while I stared with horror! Closer, closer . . . !!

I wonder what Mrs Eyres put in those cakes and sandwiches to make me dream like that!

— Miriam Du Feu, 4A

ABBREVIATIONS

There is a definite trend in the world today towards "miniturisation" and abbreviation. Whether this trend is good or bad is open to question Some of the first items to suffer the effects of pruning were magazines and magazine items. Abbreviated articles were lumped together into a pocket-size book called a digest. Soon after, full novels and other books appeared in pocket form.

The improved technology of aircraft has shortened the distance between places. Athletic records have been slashed continually (except in a few events such as the long jump and high jump). Radios and electrical gadgets have been made much smaller with the advent of transistors. "Mini Cars" have come on the scene and now the latest, "Mini Skirts."

Even the names and titles of international and Government bodies are subject to abbreviation, such as: B.B.C., N.A.C., W.H.O., F.A.O.

Where will it all end? Is our life in the future to be ruled by this passion for shortening? Will we think and act in abbreviated ways? Who knows, if the trend continues, our whole heritage of literature may have to be translated for us into an abbreviated language. Imagine Shakespeare: "2B or not 2B that's the ?"

—Wendy Meltzer, 5B1.

THAT'S BAD, OR IS IT GOOD?

Davey had left home, and had been away for a number of years. On his return, he asked after all his old cobbers. Some could not be remembered, others were at sea, and still others were in one of two places — nobody knew which. As Davey had not been keeping in contact with his home-town, his cobbers knew nothing of what he had been doing.

"And Davey, where have you been all these years?" asked one.
"Studying at University."
"That's good."
"Not so good; I loathed the work."
"That's bad."
"Not so bad; I scraped through."
"That's good."
"Not so good, I disliked the boarding outside of it."
"That's bad."
"Not so bad; the housekeeper was a 'dear old thing.' "
"That's good."
"Not so good; I married her."
"That's bad:"
"Not so bad; there was wealth on her side."
"That's good."
"Not so good; I still had to pay board."
"That's bad:"
"Not so bad; she wrote up a fine will."
"That's good."
"Not so good; it was burnt in a house fire."
"That's bad:"
"Not so bad; it burnt up the old woman with it!"
— "Gee, there's no pleasing some fellows!"

—Jean Brook, 4A.

GETTING UP ON A WINTER'S MORNING

An ear-splitting jangle penetrates my fog. Oh gosh the alarm clock! Must I put my arm out in the cold to stop that racket? Well, at last it is more peaceful. Why is it that as soon as it is time to get up, the bed gets softer and warmer than it has been all night?

Last night, when I climbed into bed, it was frigid. The sheets were icy, the blankets as thin as silk and draughts came from every corner of the room.

Can this glorious warm nest be the same bed? I'll just be here a few seconds and then get up. There's a ray of sunlight just hitting the corner of that picture. I'll stay here until it reaches the edge of the frame and then get up. I wonder if I did enough work on that map last night? Perhaps, I should have put in the rainfall regions. Golly, I'm comfortable and sleepy. Wonder if Mum's up yet? It's very quiet still. Must remember to take my library book to school today.

Oh Gosh, look at the time! I must have dozed off again.

I'll have to rush now, and everything's so cold. Where did I put my slippers? They must have slithered under the bed during the night. Ugh, just touched a cold-hot water bottle. Feels like a bloated fish. I'll freeze if I don't find my clothes soon. There must be a ten degree frost outside.

Oh no, I left my clothes in the bathroom last night. Now I must go and get them, and hurry.

Where is everyone? No activity, no breakfast — I'll miss the bus.

A quick call to Mum to find out the time. "What's this?" she said. "It's Saturday."

"Oh no!"

—Patricia Green, 5B2.

SCHOOL HIT PARADE

School	— Eight days a week.
Prefects' Detention	— Tell me why?
Staff Room	— I don't want to spoil the party.
Science Laboratory	—What have they done to the rain?
Outside the Staff Room	— I should have known better.
Exams	— I'm a loser.
School Social	— It's better in the dark.
Swimming Sports	— Let's do the swim.
Library	— It is written in the book for man.
Headmaster's Office	— I don't want to see you again.
Office	— Money can't buy me love.
Music Room	— Roll over Beethoven.
Interval	— I saw her standing there.
Sick Bay	— Love Potion No. 9.
Concert	— A hard day's night.
Prizegiving	— Congratulations.
First Fifteen Captain	— Leader of the pack.
Sports	— Game of love.
Cane	— With love from me to you.
School rules	— Leave me be.
New block	— I must be seeing things.
Teacher's car	— King of the road.
Prefects' room	— No reply.
Hearing test	— Can't you hear my heart beat.
Running in the corridor	— Stop in the name of love.
Gym	— Please help me, I'm falling.
Biology	— The birds and the bees.
Lunch papers	— Blowin' in the wind.
Prefects	— Please please me.
Coca Cola	— Tired of waiting.
Bus	— Ticket to Ride.
Expelled	— He's a rebel.
3.30 p.m.	— I'll stop at nothing.

—Shirley Scott, 6B1.

FORM NOTES

6A

We, the 4th generation of 6A have created several precedents in the school's short history and although modesty makes us reluctant to tell of all our great feats, here are some examples: All twelve of us are prefects, six being second-year prefects; everyone in the class "performed" in the annual school concert; also it is the first time that all house captains have come from the same class.

This post-University Entrance year is primarily to further our education; however, we have also figured prominently on the sports field: Sue, our head girl, is a National Swimming Champion; Jim, our head boy, is our Senior athletic champion; Geoff has been the envy of us all in winning a place in the Auckland Secondary Schoolboys' Rugby team that went to Australia in the holidays. We also have representatives in the Tennis club, the Badminton club, the 1st XV, soccer, the athletic team, the harrier team and the school swimming teams.

6A also has members indulging in cultural activities such as the Orchestra, the Chess Club, the Magazine Committee and the Social Committee.

Under the guiding hand of our form teacher, Mr Caldwell, and our other teachers we have come to realise that this is our most important year and we have endeavoured to make it fruitful in every way. Two of us are sitting University Entrance Scholarship exams and the rest are sitting Bursary exams. We all intend to go to University next year to further our education. Our studies will lead us to our chosen careers which are: teaching, law, accountancy, engineering and medicine.

We are proud to have been associated with this school as pupils, especially as members of 6A, and we are extremely proud to have been chosen prefects.

As a final word, we would like to express our gratitude to Mr McCarthy for his influence and encouragement through the years and our thanks to all our various teachers.

Like Pope — " . . . we tremble to survey
The growing labours of the lengthened way."

6B1

When one sees a form that has:
— twelve members of the Tennis Club
— three cricket players
— seven hockey players
— five soccer players
— six Rugby players

— two basketball players
— three members of the Orchestra
— four members of the Magazine Committee
— one steeplechase champion
— five major members of the cast of "Our Town"
— six members of the senior dance group
— thirty tempestuous typists, arduous artists, or gesticulating Germans
— and no geniuses

one obviously sees distinction. Modest though we are, we all know that in any field 6B1 is the best.

6B2

For us aspiring leaders of tomorrow, the events of this year have been received with mixed feelings. Some have maintained the high standard by which they attained School Certificate last year, some have improved their standard, and the remaining few have been carried along by the wave of industry created by the rest of the class. Generally, the thrills have outweighed the spills, and our thanks go to our form master, Mr Dutch, and other teachers.

The class has played an active part in most school activities. There have been outstanding representatives in rugby, soccer, indoor basketball, hockey, basketball, cricket, tennis, intersecondary swimming and athletics.

On a cultural level, we have one prefect, two librarians, one Drama Club member, one Maori Club member, three S.C.M.'ers, one globetrotter, one first-aider, one lunch boy and the slightly 'sick' editor of an unlawful sixth-form magazine of dubious literary merit. Those of us returning next year anticipate great achievements, and we all are grateful for the excellent grounding given us by our school. May we always live up to our motto: Fide et Virtute.

5A1

Our year's activities have been like a play. Some 33 players (16 male, 17 female); 12 prompts, and one director who reads the cast at 8.50 every morning — in case we've forgotten who we are. We play our parts well — some, like John Pipe, Tony Reading, Dianne Parkes, Susan Laing, Maureen Kokaua and Claire Cook have speaking parts, while the rest of us act dumb. (You can get away with more that way, we find.) On the active side, off-set, we have had David Veart first equal as Senior Swimming Champion, and winner of the Senior Boys' Speech competition; Laurie Schade as Intermediate Athletic Champion; four played rugby, six soccer, and seven played hockey. David, Claire and John all played important roles in "Our Town," while, as a class, we "lost our case" in the School Variety Concert.

On the whole, we've been well represented, and we're grateful to our director for controlling the show so well.

5A2

Since the beginning of the year, we have lost two boys and a girl, bringing our present total to thirty-three. When the bell rings at 8.45 a.m., it is to Mr Bawden in Room 19 that we go happily (?).

Although we had no concert item, think not for a moment that 5A2 is devoid of creative talent. We were all very proud of Susan Eggbeer for her excellent co-production and stage management of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town". This was put on by the School Drama Group, and 5A2 had three of its members in the cast: Pat Rea as Mrs Webb, Anne Soames as Mrs Soames, and Chris Way as Constable Warren. Actually we are quite a cultivated form. We are represented in the School Orchestra by a violinist and a pianist.

5A2 also excelled in the sporting field. Paul Tilby was a member of the 1st XI soccer team. Ray Bell, Chris Way and Warren Weir represented us in the 1st XV. Anne Maxwell (Captain) and Pat Rea were in the 1st Hockey team. In summer sports we had Ray Bell in the 1st XI cricket team, Alan Pascoe in the athletic team, and Gary Parfitt in the swimming team. Alan is also the 880 yards champion.

On the academic side of things, School Certificate is approaching rapidly. Mr Bawden reminds us continually that, "It's later than you think", but we all feel that the 5A2 of '66 will uphold the class tradition of a high number of S.C. passes.

5B1

5B1 began 1966 with twenty-seven pupils. Since the beginning of the year three pupils have left.

In the sporting world we have Walter Van der Straaten, and Michael Taylor in the intersecondary athletics. There are four boys representing us in football teams. They are Terry Stringer, Gary Michalick, Kevin Geen and Russell Harvey. Gary Michalick was also first in the senior swimming championships. Clifford Cook and Brian Henley both took part in the intersecondary sports high jump.

Sue Jenks took part in Saturday basketball (Team One). Sue Jenks and Joyce Wisnesky were both members of the choir. Terry Stringer, Ralph Pharo and Kevin Geen went on the Kuala Lumpur trip.

Our form teacher has been Miss Vodanovich.

5B2

We have twenty-five members, many of whom are active in school sports and affairs.

Cherie Buffett, Jennifer Hudson, Dinah Tapene and Meryl Hayes play basketball on Saturdays — Dinah and Meryl captain their teams.

Russell Glynn and Phillip Fryer are our cricketers — Russell also played in the 5B rugby team until he broke his leg.

Our gymnasts are Raewyn Skinner, Cherie Buffett, Annette Harper, Joy Jamieson, Kevin Simpson and Stephen Tobeck.

Tennis on Saturday claims Patricia Green and Beverley Crookenden. Beverley ran for the school in the Inter-secondary Athletics.

Ken Russell won the school discus event, then won the Inter-secondary Discus.

Stephen Gailey was third in the school long jump, while Brian Dunn was in the Inter-secondary Harriers team.

Lynette McDonald was second in the girls' senior swimming championship.

John Baldick, top of our form, is also top of Option Four Geography for the Fifth Form.

On Fridays, in the School Orchestra at Assembly, we have Annette Harper (violin), Joy Jamieson (cello) and our Form Teacher (cello).

For the concert, our team produced two TV advertisement skits — they were well done and went over well.

We have worked steadily in class and hope that November examinations will provide our reward.

5 GENERAL

Five General is made up of Commercial and Homecraft girls. We started off the year with twenty-one girls and finished with sixteen. At the end of the first term Mrs Etherington unfortunately left, but we were compensated by acquiring Miss Crossman who has taken us for shorthand-typing.

Lorraine is our outstanding athlete, gaining first or second place in all her races. Patty was in the swimming championships and played in the top basketball team. Christine played in the school hockey team. Cheryl represented our form in the Speech Contest, and Janice won the Thrift Essay prize.

As we have worked so hard throughout the year we look forward to good results in Chamber of Commerce, Junior Government and School Certificate examinations.

5T

Although our numbers have been drastically reduced by several departures during the year, "quality", at least, remains to face the test of School Certificate. We are determined to give of our best as we have in all school activities during the year.

Outstanding achievement of the form was our Phys. Ed. display in the Variety Concert. We left the audience gasping at our muscular feats and added a spice of comedy to cap the show (unintentional, but nonetheless enjoyed by the audience).

In the 1st XV, giving it a hard core of strength, we had Michael Hayes, Russell Dickson, Paul Lucietich and Jack Peua. In 6B was Alan McGrevy, and Richard Way played in the 5B team.

Our soccer experts were Kevin Fong, Errol Millsteed, Murray Kemp, Murray Walters and Barry Gatt.

Tony Kemp played a small but effective part in "Our Town" and also made the Speech semi-finals as well as winning an A.S.B. essay prize. (We have cultured as well as practical fellows in the class!).

We hope next year's 5 Tech. will maintain the high standards we have set, but we'll forgive them if they fail to emulate our superlative efforts. Of course, we had a good manager in Mr Grigg.

4L

At the beginning of the year the new 4L assembled, consisting of 39 pupils of various shapes and sizes. Although almost everyone took part in some school activity, Noel Collier, Harold Russ, Liz Woonton, Grahame Aitken and Linda Chalmers excelled themselves in their particular sports.

Capable gymnast, Liz Woonton, managed to achieve first place in the Senior Championships, and Francis Austin came 3rd in the Junior Finals.

Our item for the concert, although short, proved to be a great success. Under Mr Van Sambeek's eagle eye, May and Linda ran the book room smoothly and efficiently.

Seven of our "brilliant" speakers went forward to the semi-finals of the speech contest, but this number was later whittled down to two for the finals.

On the whole, 1966 has been a very enjoyable year for everyone — except, perhaps, for our teachers.

4A

(with apologies to Lord Tennyson)
Form 4A, form 4A,
Form 4A onward,
All for the form 4A,
Worked the Thirty-seven.
Forward 4A,
Charge for the holidays he said
Into the year of work,
Plunged 4A.

Forward 4A,
Was there a teenager dismayed?
Not though the pupil knew
Someone had blundered.
Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs not to question why,
Theirs but to do and die.
Throughout the year of work,
Slaved 4A.

Exams to the right of them,
Exams to the left of them,
Exams in front of them,
Were passed and failed.
Some play cricket and tennis so well,
Others at soccer and Rugby excel,
But many more play nought at all;
Still into the mouth of hell,
Worked the thirty-seven.

When can their glory fade?
O the wild charge they made!
All the School wondered.
Honour the charge they made,
Honour the Form 4A,
Noble thirty-seven.

4B

Our class of thirty-five pupils has had, in all, a happy year under the guiding hand of our form teacher, Mrs Green, with the able assistance of Gillian Budge and Jim Gurnick, our class captains.

We have been well represented in sports by the majority of the class. We are particularly proud of Jim, who was selected as a Secondary School Representative in soccer.

Adrienne Morris and Vivienne Adlington represented us in basketball, and Gillian Budge in hockey.

David did well in the school steeplechase, Lester Fong in cricket and Victor Clark and Tom Horsburgh in Rugby; while two of our other boys, Kevin Shaw and Terry Deuchar, contributed greatly to the success of the Intermediate A soccer team. Terry, a sports enthusiast, also represented the school in the Intersecondary Swimming Sports — he's a real all-rounder!

Now we come to the intellectual section; in the field of music, Suzanne Sharman and Heather Walton, a pair of charming songbirds, are in both the choir and orchestra, while Ian Hunt and Tony Smith play the violin. Ian Hunt, one of the four of our candidates in the speech contest, came third in the finals.

These are but a few of the things we have accomplished. We are not all here, but we have pulled together and made this the best 4B ever.

4 GENERAL

Under the roof of Room 38
Are 34 pupils; is it by fate
That we work as busy as bees?
"We aim to work, we aim to please."

Under the care of Monsieur McKay
(Who doesn't let the time waste by)
We're always alert, ready to learn.
We've many a sportsman:
Clive Lowery's the top;
He can play cricket
As well as put the shot.
In hockey and basketball,
Cricket, and swimming,
We do all these sports, with a will that is winning.
To mention a few — there's Helen and Val,
Robyn and Heather and even Les Bell.
There's Janet who has all the brains
And Brian and Trevor (whom we're trying to tame).
And what with three Vals and three Robyns, too,
Our teachers often forget who is who.
We mustn't forget the boys on the coke,
With Trevor in charge — he's not a bad bloke.
And here I must end my tale
And hope that 4 Gen. won't fail
The work of our teachers so good and true,
To help us next year and see us through.

4 COMMERCIAL

The pupils in our class number twenty-eight
Most of whom prefer to arrive late;
For school, which many find a bore
When holidays end they want an encore.
At sports we kids are really hot,
But very much brain we just have not,
Or so our teachers always say —
We don't agree with them anyway.
Everyone liked our concert item,
Just shows our talents, we can't hide 'em.
We enjoyed giving the audience a thrill,
They were laughing fit to kill.
Some of us are in the orchestra or choir,
Of squeaks and howls we never tire.
Though sometimes naughty, we're not too bad,
Even our teachers can't say we're cads.
And now this poem must come to an end,
'Cause if I say much more, you'll go 'round the bend.

Our form teacher, Miss Shaw, finds us an experience she would have hated to miss. Our form captain, Carmen Wendlandt, finds one year of us enough to last a lifetime.

Our achievements are many and varied. As a class we won the inter-class basketball competition. We are proud to say that Irene Barnes and Ruby Wiki were picked for the 'A' basketball team, and Evelyn Kokaua was selected as an Auckland Basketball Representative. Jeanette Park is our champion diver who represented the school in the inter-secondary school swimming sports and gained second place in her event. Yvonne Clarke, Irene Barnes and Evelyn Kokaua represented the school in the inter-secondary school athletic sports.

Yvonne Clarke gained the limelight again by sitting her Chamber of Commerce exam in typing before reaching the fifth form. Yvonne Budge, our expert writer and author, won the class Thrift Essay. Robyn McMurtrie is in the choir and orchestra. Yvonne Budge, Judy Joyce and Lynda Crymble are in the choir also. At talking we are all experts, but Carmen and Lynda Crymble were the only ones to make the speech finals.

Well there you have it. We think 1966's 4 Com. was a pretty good class. Will next year's 4 Com. be like it?

4 HOMECRAFT

As the end of the year approaches, 4 Homecraft is left with a cheerful group of sixteen girls who are all skilful in the arts of Cookery and Sewing.

Our form room is the Cookery Room in which we have produced all sorts of delicious smells and dishes, but when we are not cooking and sewing we enjoy playing sport — particularly basketball, softball and athletics — with Hazel Awhitu, Dianne Jerkovich, Virginia Donadel and Huia Wihongi as our best players.

Several members of this form have played for Saturday Basketball teams, and Hazel Awhitu, Dianne, Alice, and Geraldine Preston were chosen for the school's athletic teams at the Inter-Secondary Athletic Sports in April. Other girls belonged to the Maori Club and took part in the school concert. Helen Morgan is our work expert, and Maureen Neenee won the prize for the best Thrift Essay.

Miss Young, our Form Mistress, temporarily left us half-way through the year for a holiday in her home country, Scotland, and we look forward to seeing her next March. Replacing her we welcomed first Mrs Tunnicliffe and then Mrs Hey who has looked after us well.

Looking back, we feel that this has been an enjoyable year and we all look forward to the end of exams and the Christmas Holidays.

4TA

The population of the class has jumped up and down throughout the year. In all we have had three newcomers and two have left. Mr Jones is our form teacher.

John Gallen is our form representative and he keeps a check on all the absentees in the roll book.

Three of our class, Michael Jacobs, Doug Morgan and Kevin Cleere, have had a good year in sport. Michael Jacobs and Doug Morgan were both in the inter-secondary cross country team and they were also in the school swimming sports. Special mention should go to Doug Morgan who was the boys' Intermediate Swimming Champion. Kevin Cleere was in the inter-secondary athletics and was in the relay and the 440 yards. Over half the class were in school Saturday sport.

Our item in the concert was quite a good one. Michael Jacobs again took the limelight as he gave a slashing performance of Graham Kerr. Our other item took us back to about 1923 in Chicago with Elliot Ness and his untouchables.

All in all we have had a good year with the usual feud between the woodworkers — known as "the termites" — and the metalworkers — known as "the tinbashers".

Next year we hope to get our school certificate and leave school, get a good job and all get rich. Some hope! Anyway, all we can do is try.

4TB

"Quantity, not Quality"

Under the guidance of our form teacher, Mr Edwards, the twenty-seven boys of our class have had a most profitable year.

We were well represented in the sporting world by seven rugby players, two soccer players, six cricketers and four inter-secondary school athletes. One, Lance Hunniford, also took part in the Inter-secondary Schools' Steeplechase. Charles Hinga had success in both the thrift essay and the speech competition.

Once more our concert item — "Around Town", with Brief Casey — was enjoyed by audiences on both nights, and our determined efforts to sell the most tickets to "Our Town" won the class a half day's holiday.

3L1

We're a merry band of thirty-nine,
our hide-out, Room thirteen is fine,
To try to order us is in vain
so we have Mrs Ronald under quite a strain.
Our concert item was just the most,
and the play, I may say,
was fun with Graham, John and Gay.

Gary and Sue,
our captains two,
are good at heart
but not as smart (of course)
as our teachers
who are the source
of all our fun —
but there's always plenty of work to be done.

Rodney Heath has finally made
it in cricket to the captain's grade.
Sue and Pete are great at swimming
and, I may add, are always winning.

In cross-country races, John's our champ.
Now to finish this story I'll say that a lamp
will be burning night long for the choir,
And as their voices rise higher and higher
our thanks we will pay
to our people who play
in the orchestra.

3L2

We are not exactly the best class in the school this year — but what class is perfect? Nevertheless we do have some pupils who are a credit to the class. We have Graeme Evans, who was placed 1st, and Wayne Gosper, placed 2nd in the junior section of the steeplechase for our school. Graeme also came 6th out of over ninety boys from different schools in the junior steeplechase championship. Then there are Lauretta Toki and Bobby Cunningham who are divers. Lauretta was placed 3rd in the girls' intersecondary junior dive and Bobby, 3rd in the boys' intersecondary dive. Bobby is also captain of the 6 C grade Rugby team.

At the beginning of the third term we were fortunate enough to be allocated a classroom in the new block. We were very grateful as we had spent two terms in a cold prefab.

In the school concert, we performed an item called "The Haunted House". Tony Hugill portrayed a very frightening Dracula in the sketch. The lighting was very effective and our sketch went off as well as was expected.

3A

3A has won several distinctions this year. The class was well-represented in the school junior steeplechase — Brian Reeves finished third and Clive Dean finished fifth. Both these pupils went on to run in the inter-school steeplechase: Clive finished fourteenth out of a large field.

Craig Patterson won the junior non-championship one length freestyle in the school swimming sports held during the first term.

Peter Hadrup won the junior boys' tennis championship, which was recently completed.

Pamela Anderson won the class Thrift Essay competition conducted by the Auckland Savings Bank.

Altogether we have had a very successful year under the guidance of our form teacher, Miss Bingley.

3B

Twenty boys and sixteen girls go to make up 3B this year. Our form room is number twenty-nine and is a very sunny, well-ventilated upstairs room. The girls have excelled in social as well as sports activities. Our girls have an excellent name for softball and basketball especially.

The boys do well at cricket, rugby and tennis.

Rosemary Knight, a well-known pupil in 3B, won the Thrift Essay prize.

Although the year is almost past and 3B has not won many prizes, amongst ourselves we have achieved a prize better than any — that of friendship.

3 COMMERCIAL

This year 3 Commercial has thirty-four great girls and these are some of the interesting facts about this class. We first gained fame with the science disaster of the second term when Lesley ate her afternoon tea of copper sulphate crystals — she was taken to hospital soon after.

The speech contest winner for 3 Com. was Joclyn, who spoke with her golden voice on Decimal Currency. Shirley is the fish of the form who floundered first to the finishing line many times during the swimming sports. Carol, the tiniest girl in the school, is in 3 Com. — of course!

She flies through the air with the greatest of ease, magnificent Carol (*another* one!) in her gymnastic routine. And talking of sports, 3 Com. had a terrific basketball team that went out and fought, fought, fought — but they lost, lost, lost!

3 Com. kept up its record by making an appearance in the School Concert. The item was a tale of medieval times and very evil.

In music we are well represented with several members in the Junior Choir. Pam has made an able form captain with assistance from Alison. We look forward to our fourth form year as another sphere in which to exhibit our talents.

3 HOMECRAFT

At the beginning of the year twenty-six girls made up our form. During the year, three girls have left us to go to work, and one,

Rebecca Bamber, has left on a trip to England. Other girls have come to join our ranks so that our roll still shows twenty-six girls.

Among us are four keen basketball players: Kay James, Whena Ahu, Hazel Pungataia and Virginia Kasupene, all played for school teams in Saturday basketball. Because of them 3H was the Third Form Basketball Champion. Others of our girls belong to the school choir. Most of the Maori girls from our form belonged to the Maori Club and enjoyed taking part in the school concert.

3TA

"The best bin boys I've seen."

This was said about our class.

"Which class?"

"Why, 3TA of course."

Twenty-nine boys, full of the joie de vivre, meet each morning in Room 21, ready for the day's work. Here is our list of distinctions for this year:

Ken Hewitt — Class captain, winner of the School Junior Boys' Shot Put.

Graham Annan — One broken leg.

Andrew Reay — Junior Boys' Intersec. Swimming team.

Tony Sheehan — One broken leg.

Alan Mills — One broken ankle.

In addition to these we are represented in cricket, rugby and soccer by Proctor, McFadyen, Wilson, Wynn, Welch, Vazey, Reay, Milton and Maddern.

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We started the year with twenty-four pupils, most of whom were known to one another from intermediate school days. We have finished the year with twenty-six class members — a growth of two.

On the whole, we have been a happy class, apart from one or two who have not settled down yet to the routine of life in a secondary school. Some of us have attained distinction in the sports field.

The most outstanding achievement was that of Max Walker who broke the old record of 11.8 seconds for the 100 yard sprint by .2 of a second. We hope his new record of 11.6 seconds will stand for a long time.

Our major class achievement was to come second in the aggregate of sale of tickets for the play, "Our Town". We were just pipped at the post for the half-day holiday by form 4TB. However, we do hold the record in one field; that is, for the form that has had the largest number of form teachers in any one year — six all told!

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1966 has been a profitable year for the members of this form and most boys admit (privately at least) to having enjoyed their work.

Class numbers have varied from 21 to 17, and during the course of the year several boys have flitted through the class briefly, leaving little trace of their visit, while others came, spent more time with us, and left us feeling sorry that they had gone.

A few of the boys took a very active part in the school sports programme, and represented the school at soccer or rugby.

Mr Thompson has been the form teacher, and he says (at least in public) that he has enjoyed the work involved.

SCHOOL ROLL

6A

Mr G. N. Caldwell

Boys:
- Ballard, J. K.
- Bruford, J. F.
- Luen, C.
- Pharo, L. C.
- Vazey, G. E.
- Winn, M. I.
- Wong, K.

Girls:
- Brook, E. Dawn
- Davoren, Catherine A.
- Halford, Elizabeth F.
- Harper, Cheryll M.
- Woonton, Susanne M.

6B1

Mr A. J. Cupit

Boys:
- Barnaby, R.
- Callinan, P. J.
- Carmichael, I.
- Gallie, K. G.
- Gilbert, F.
- Grigg, P. R.
- *Jenner, M. P.
- Kirkland, B. M.
- Laing, R. W.
- Larnder, S. J.
- Mason-Holmes, R.
- Mayow, A. P.
- McGuire, R.
- Mitchell, T. C.
- Neill, T. J.
- Osborne, D. G.
- Robinson, P. R.

Girls:
- Adams, Judith A.
- Berry, Pamela E.
- Bevan, Jennifer M.
- Bruford, Barbara A.
- Henderson, Pauline A.
- Hinton, Kaye L.
- Jones, Sarah A. M.
- Kelly, Helen A.
- Lipscombe, Brenda K.
- McCutcheon, Pat. H.
- Parfitt, Suzan L.
- Reading, Lorraine Y.
- Scott, Shirley
- Spalding, Karen E.

6B2

Mr J. Dutch

Boys:
- Bray, C. E.
- Clover, R. E.
- Glynn, W. H.
- Grainger, P. J.
- Green, M. J.
- Harris, G. R.
- Houltham, G. P.
- Kum, F. W.
- Orams, N. A.
- Rogers, A. H.
- Smith, D. B.
- Smith, G. C.
- Smith, N. T.
- Turner, A. J.
- Wadams, T. K.
- Watt, C.
- Wood, K. C.
- Young, A. E.

Girls:
- Ballard, Gay F.
- Fleet, Diane L.
- Florance, Judy A.
- Gomas, Linda M.
- Junor, Heather M.
- Laurent, Marion A.
- Lindsay, Christine I.
- Mountjoy, Faye R.
- Tucker, Christine J.
- Valintine, Lyn D.
- Winn, Beverley A.

5A1

Mr A. L. Goulstone

Boys:
- Berry, D. M.
- Connor, B. A.
- Craig, D. J.
- Ewart, K. E.
- Frewin, G. W.
- Hinchco, R. A.
- Pipe, J. I.
- Pye, A. K.
- Reading, A. J.
- Richards, D. W.
- Roth, S. C.
- Schade, L. R.
- Tunnicliff, K. R.
- Veart, D. G.
- Walton, K. F.
- Winfield, B. J.

Girls:
- Adams, Kathryn N.
- Atkins, Josephine L.
- Cook, M. Claire
- Davis, Barbara J.
- Forbes, Sandra K.
- Kokaua, Maureen M.
- Laing, Susan M.
- Leckie, Christine E.
- Lipscombe, Raewyn J.
- Lowe, Beverly S.
- McClintock, Judith
- Nielsen, Dianne
- Parkes, Diane K.
- Scott, Heather
- Thomson, Jeanette R.
- Williams, Anne L.
- Wong, Lena

5A2

Mr H. G. Bawden

Boys:
- Anderson, M. A.
- *Austin, P. C.
- Bell, R. V. W.
- Cross, P. M.
- French, T. T.
- *Hardy, J. R.
- Howat, C. J.
- Jones, C. K.
- Lowe, C. A.
- McKay, R. M.
- Morton, T. R.
- Parfitt, G.
- Parker, N. R.
- Pascoe, A. C.
- Rae, N. K.
- Taylor, S. W. C.
- Tilby, P. W.
- Watson, M. K.
- Way, C. J.
- Weir, W. E.

Girls:
- Bell, Lillian
- Berry, Corinne E.
- *Clarkson, Janice M.
- Corbett, Veronica
- Eggbeer, Susan L.
- Fletcher, Colleen M.
- Fort, Susan
- Gunning, Linda
- Kelly, Suzanne G.
- McKeown, Janice R.
- Maxwell, C. Anne

Piesse, Stephanie E.
Rea, Patricia A.
Soames, Anne
Vella, Kay M.
Walsh, Julie A.

5B1

Miss R. F. Vodanovich

Boys:
Cook, C. J.
Geen, K. S.
Harvey, R. M.
*Henley, B.
Michalick, G. J.
Mitchell, P. G.
Moore, M.
Pharo, R. D.
Stringer, T. N.
Taylor, M.
Ushaw, G. K.
van der Straaten, W. P.
Wai-Yee, J. J.

Girls:
*Carter, Jennifer S.
Cross, Jennifer A.
Gee, Leanne F.
Hull, Rosemary A.
Jenks, Suzanne B.
Meltzer, Wendy J.
Middleton, Linda G.
Morar, Manjula
Murdock, Sharron G.
Narbey, Antoinette C.
*Saunders, Valerie J.
Sheehan, Robyn
Way, Karen E.
Wisnesky, Joyce P.

5B2

Mr P. T. Hubbert

Boys:
Atkinson, K. G.
Baldick, J. L.
Dunn, B. T.
Fryer, P. J.
Gailey, S. R.
Glynn, R. H.
Munro, P. A.
Russell, K. J.
Simpson, K. H.
Tobeck, S. G.
Turner, M. L.
Von Bibra, O. R.

Girls:
Buffett, Cherie E.
Crookenden, Beverley
Gibb, Kathryn D.
Green, Patricia
Harper, Annette J.
Hays, Meryle I.
Hudson, Jennifer M.
Jamieson, Joy A.
Lawrence, Joy F.
*McDonald, Lynette I.
Reinheimer, Ruth
Skinner, Raewyn E.
Strachan, Rowena F.
Tapene, Dinah R.
*Thomson, Leonie M.

5 General

Miss O. M. Crossman

*Brown, Doreen A.
Carrick, Therese J.
Chiswell, Christine M.
*Cornish, Lynette D. A.
Currie, Gaylynne D.
Gosper, Cheryl
Hansen, U. Karin
Hynes, Christine G.
Jackson, N. Donna
Joy, Janice M.
*Kasupene, Aneti M.
*Lawrie, A. Susan
Lowery, Lorraine C.
McGifford, Mary J.
*Mills, Lois
Murphy, Christine F.
Ng, Mary
North, Cherry L.
Renahan, Patricia J.
Vaughan, Barbara H.
Vaughan, Pamela M.

5 Technical

Mr R. K. Grigg

*Atkins, J. F.
*Biddle, J. E.
*Brown, J. A.
Cairns, B.
*Cleere, R. D.
*Cooper, D. E.
Davis, K. J.
Deed, K. M.
*Dent, J. D.
Dickson, R. G.
Fleetwood, D. J.
*Flett, J. W. A.
Fong, K. G.
*Foster, G. P.
Gatt, B. J.
*Gladstone, T. J.
Gedye, P. F.
Glew, G. A.
Greenland, A. R.
Hayes, M. T.
Jackson, J. W.
Kemp, A. P.
Kemp, M. H.
*King, W. L.
Leat, J.
Lucietich, P. A.
McGrevy, A. R.
*McKenzie, I. B.
Metcalfe, J. H.
Millsteed, E. M.
Norris, W. F.
Norris, W. L.
Peua, N.
*Pi, K.
Spargo, N. K.
*Tait, S.
Walters, M. F. C.
Way, R. E.
Wigg, J. W.
*Young, W. D.

4 Latin

Mr A. Van Sambeek

Boys:
Aitken, G. V.
Collier, N. W.
Datson, J. R.
Eaton, W. J.
Fletcher, R. P.
Flett, W. H.
Jackson, D. B.
McClare, G. J.
McLaren, H.
Reekie, T. C.
Rogers, D.
Russ, H. R.
Ryland, R. M.
Sims, J. C.
Somers, M. L.
Williams, D. D.
Wong, D.
Young, M.

Girls:
Austin, Frances R.
Barrington, Moya L.
*Barsony, Jennifer E.
Browne, Christine E.
Chalmers, Linda
Davidson, Jenny-Lynne

Forbes, Anne McA.
Gibson, Susan J.
*Gomas, Lorraine J.
Kinloch, Robyn A.
McKenzie, Chrissie E.
Mortimer, Hazel
Mountjoy, Kathleen G.
Norton, Felicity J.
Rhodes, Linda J.
Rogers, Verla G. A.
Simpson, Judith E.
Smith, Linda K.
Tapene, May K.
Wolfenden, Lesley M.
Woonton, Elisabeth C.

4A

Mr D. B. Laxon

Boys: Atkins, C. A.
Bartlett, A. B.
Briggs, P.
Camp, D. L.
Charteris, G. J.
Danbsy-Scott, M.
Davie, B.
*Dear, C. S.
Drake, N. F.
George, J. M.
Hickman, C. Q.
Hooton, G. J.
Jenkins, G. R.
Jordan, K. J.
Kensington, R. M.
Klingenberg, D. F.
Menefy, V.
Millsteed, T. J.
Noble, R. K.
Pipe, R. A.
Robinson, K. P.
Wagner, R. J.

Girls:
Brook, H. Jean
Campbell, Janine G.
Du Feu, Miriam
Earl, Lesley P.
Langton, Jennifer J.
McCullough, Jen. M. A.
Magan, Jashavanti
Morar, Susila
O'Neill, Christine F.
Schofield, Christine A.
Sellwood, Karen E.
Smith, Jill H.
Souter, Helen
Spain, Sharron
Telford, Lesley A.
*Weaver, Jaquelyn D.
Yockney, Elizabeth

4B

Mrs V. R. Green

Boys:
Banbury, D. S.
Brotherton, I. R.
Clark, G.
Clark, V. E.
Crawley, D. E.
Deuchar, T. B.
Evans, G. R.
Fong, L. B.
Gurnick, F. J.
Horsburgh, T. J.
Hunt, I. F.
Kum, W. S.
McKendry, A. T.
McKnight, D. J.
Marshall, B. A.
*Owen, T. A.
Piesse, A. L.
Shaw, K. R.
Smith, A. E.

Girls:
Adlington, Vivienne M.
Armitage, Lynette
Bailey, Susan
Budge, Gillian M.
Chamberlain, Susan E.
Davies, Glynnis P.
Day, Glenys F. D.
Fisher, Sandra A.
Haskell, Julie A.
McCullough, Janet M.
Manuel, Pauline K.
Morris, Adrienne K.
Sharman, Suzanne M.
Spinetto, Colleen F.
Wallace, Janet V.
Walton, Heather J.

4 General

Mr D. B. McKay

Boys:
Bell, L. T. W.
Byrnes, M. G.
Caulfield, R. E.
Cheung, J.
Denning, D. C.
Graham, J.
Hall, T. R.
Harvey, B.
Hilford, B.
Irving, T. J.
Jordan, K. A.
*Knowles, M.
Lindsay, A. R.
Lloyd, P. T.
Lowery, C. G.
Lynch, C. J.
Murray, C. L.
Ranby, B.

Girls:
Blackman, Helen
Clarke, Robyn
East, Linda
Florance, Robyn M.
Gambriel, Valerie
Geen, Valerie M.
Gibson, Jennifer E.
Gratwick, Janet M.
Harrison, Judith
Laurance, Robyn
Matheson, Heather
*Mitchell Josephine
O'Brien, Cora
Ricketts, Lynlee
Walker, Valerie I.

4 Commercial

Miss A. B. Shaw

Amaru, Mere K.
*Andrews, Doreen B.
Baldick, Wendy J.
Barnes, Irene M.
Biddle, Robyn K.
Black, Julie E.
Bradbury, Susan L.
Budge, Yvonne V.
Clark, Rosemere
Clarke, Yvonne M.
Corcoran, Jennifer L.
Crymble, Linda A.
Elliot, Ngaire J.
Freland, Glenys F.
Hair, Carol A.
Heath, Frances M.
Hewlett, Renee E.
*Johnston, Ellen M.
Joyce, Judith E.
Kokaua, Evelyn E.
Lewis, Betsy K.
McMurtrie, Robyn G.
Mercer, Carol E.
Park, Jeanette C.
Pendray, Alison M.
*Pikaahu, Elizabeth A.
Smith, Pamela
*Wallace, Rhonda J.
Welch, Jann M.
Wendlandt, Carmen M.
Wescott, Judith A.
Wiki, Ruby T.
Wurm, Margaret A.

4H

Mrs N. P. Hey

Awhitu, Hazel
*Coromandel, Susan
Cumming, Heather
Davies, Lorraine
Donadel, Virginia
*Freak, Robyn
*Gallagher, Irene
Jerkovich, Dianne
McDowell, Alice
Martin, Colleen
Martin, Rose
Morgan, Helen
Neenee, Maureen
*O'Malley, Kathleen
*Opai, Patricia
*Pateman, Karen
*Poata, Nina
Preston, Geraldine
*Rewha, Rangi
Scott, Eleanor
Thompson, Shirley
Toms, Glenice
Travis, Margaret
Wihangi, Huia
*Wilson, Gail

Form 4TA

Mr R. L. Jones

Adair, R.
Agnew, B.
Bradley, H.
Brajkovich, S.
Brindle, W.
Brown, W.
*Chatfield, P.
Clark, A.
Cleere, K.
Craig, G.
Dalley, S.
Darling, S.
Fernandez, G.
Foubister, B.
Freeth, M.
Gallen, J.
Grigg, D.
Jacobs, M.
Jones, L.
*Kahi, K.
Lawrie, J.
*Lazarus, S.
Leighton, P.
Levesque, M.
McClare, A.
McLintock, D.
Mail, V.
Manuel, R.
Mayes, S.
Morgan, D.
Morris, A.
Pai, R.
Quinn, R.
Vazey, D.
Wiseman, K.

4TB

Mr A. F. Edwards

Bird, D. C.
Carroll, J.
Ellis, W.
Finlay, M. L.
Ford, G. T.
Guptill, R. B.
Harris, J. McL.
Henry, J.
Hinga, C. R. E.
Hockey, D. A.
Hunniford, W. L.
Kemp, P. F.
Kidd, J. B.
Knight, M. T.
Lawrence, K. E.
*Mahu, D. V.
Marsh, H. S.
Pisarek, T. B.
Renouf, G. J.
Rogers, W. B.
Shah, A. L.
Smith, I.
Starnes, M. P.
*Stevens, D. H.
Tregidga, P. O.
*Tyler, S. R.
*Vickers, W. C.
*Wallbank, G. E.
Warren, T.

3L1

Mrs R. A. Ronald

Boys:
Banbury, P. L.
Barlow, G. G.
Barnes, G. O.
Blackman, G.
Crandle, P.
Davison, P.
Dixon, R. T.
Graham, H. T.
Grainger, D. L.
Heath, R.
Laing, J. W.
Larndar, B. H.
Laurent, J. D.
Mace, N. H.
Norris, K. D.
North, R. K.
Scopes, B. C.
Smith, T. G.
Spalding, J.
Stow, S. M.
Thorpe, G. W.
Wadams, N. R.
Walton, A. J.
Wilson, R. D.

Girls:
Barnett, Christine A.
Billing, Jennifer R.
Cassidy, Julie A.
Clough, Dale M.
Cheung, Judy
Farrell, Susan M.
Grigg, Judith D.
Howard, Vivienne N.
Johnson, Kathryn E.
Levesque, Jocelyn M.
Lowe, Anita
Mackenzie, Erica M.
Matthews, M. Gay
Renshaw, Allison E.
Veart, Susan P.

3L2

Mr D. O. Lee

Boys:
Aspinal, M.
Bicknell, K. S.
Bicknell, R. W.
Cunningham, R. C.
Deuchar, B.
Evans, G.
Foremen, C. S.
Forrest, B. V.
Gosper, W.
Hugill, A. R.
King, W. A.
Kirkland, S. A.
Lowe, S.
McFarland, P. F. B.
Mercer, M. J.
Oliver, A.
Parker, S. R.
Vickers, S.
Watson, P. M.
Wong, L.
Wragge, K. D.

Girls:
Brutord, Jill P.
Claydon, Lynne C.

French, Kathryn S.
Fussel, Maureen P.
Hull, Christine A.
Hunapo, Marina D. H.
Jones, Linda
Morar, Kanta
Scott, Linda M.
Smith, Jeunesse A.
Spain, Pamela J.
Toki, Lauretta B.
Vivian, Glenda
Wong, Nancy

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Miss D. L. Bingley

Boys:
Davie, L. N.
Dean, C. W.
Edwards, R. C. B.
Glew, L. M.
Hadrup, P. O. E.
Hancock, P. L. G.
*Hannam, J. C.
Henley, G.
Hinton, D. S.
Hong, P.
Jenks, P. V. G.
Mackie, B. D.
McNeilage, S. D.
Paterson, C. F.
Reeves, B. A.
Shepherd, G. M.
Smith, L. F.
Van Gulik, O.
Wood, B. D.

Girls:
Allan, Kristine D.
*Anderson, Jacqueline A.
Anderson, Pamela
Bryers, Valerie I.
Charles, Victoria
Craig, Valerie
Cross, Suzanne R.
Crossland, Linda
Dilly, Alison J.
Eastwood, Christine
Grubb, Janice A.
Haavema, Margaret
Knapman, Laurel G.
Martin, Julie
Meddings, Susan
Millsteed, Janice C.
Pai, Norma
Phillips, Rosalie M.
Schade, Christine R.
*Tuominiemi, Anne K.
Watson, Elaine T.
Wehi, Te Huinga
Weir, Pamela N.
Winder, Jennifer J.

3B

Miss D. McArthur

Boys:
Bowden, P.
Carleton, R. J.
Crosby, P. J.
Fitzpatrick, D. J.
Furnell, G. C.
Hancox, T. R.
Henley, G.
Huddart, J. A.
Maconaghie, G. R.
McKee, R. P.
Matheson, I. R.
Medding, B. R.
Miller, B. A.
Moore, K. T.
Phillips, M. J.
Reading, C. M.
Rewha, M.
Shadbolt, P. C. W.
Tobeck, M. W.
Wallbank, T. H.

Girls:
Broad, Christine V.
Cohen, Geraldine E.
Fredricson, Lynette M.
Free, Dominique M.
Gurnick, Adrienne
Harrison, Maree A.
Hill, Sheridan N.
Knight, Rosemary L.
Lapwood, Lauraine J.
MacDonald, Gaile
Matthew, Ofa
Miller, Dianne L.
Millsteed, Judith A.
Murray, Annette D.
Pai, Yeta
Sassen, Ana M.
Wood, Lynette M.

3 Com.

Mrs R. Ruge

Bulkeley, Denise A.
Burdett, Susan G.
Chhotu, Susila
*Cornish, Susan L.
Cruickshank, Lesely R.
Dephoff, Joclyn M.
Dullabh, Joshu
Ewe, Pingo
Gallen, Daphne G. C.
Graham, Petunia Z.
Guptill, Patricia M. J.
Lala, Champa
Laycock, Julie A.
Lewis, S. Faye
Low, Ruby
Main, Dianne G.
Marshall, Josiephine
May, Kareen J.
Muir, Jillian A.
O'Brien, Helene C.
Panapa, Eliz. T. W.
Patel, Jasumatti
Pisarek, Teresa H. C.
Robson, Maggie
Smith, Valda M.
Smithyman, Lynne C.
Suter, Pamela M.
Toon, Shirley A.
Trayes, Lois M.
Turner, Kay E.
Walsh, Jacqueline
Webber, Alison J.
Whitten, Carol E.
*Williams, Carol A.
Wyatt, Carol
Young, Judy

3H

Miss P. H. Steele

Ahu, Whena
Aldridge, Christine
Baker, Denise
*Bamber, Rebecca
Cash, Marilyn
Coley, Sharren
Cull, Lynne
Davis, Sheryl
Edmonds, Isobel
Hinga, Bonna
James, Kay
*Johnson, Patricia
Kasupene, Virginia
Karena, Dorothy
Kukutai, Kiriini
MacQuibban, Lorna
Miller, Tina
*Mohi, Betty
Peihopa, Carol
Peihopa, Milly
Pungatara, Hazel
Rawiri, Tiri
Riley, Susan
Stevens, Caroline

Tini, Tangi
Toalii, Sa
Trow, Magda
Warren, Eileen
Wong, Ferng
Young, Lauretta

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Mr E. J. W. Fisher

Annan, G. A.
Biddle, G.
Darlington, K. M.
Davys, K.
Deed, L.
Duke, P. E.
Emerson, M. A.
Fernandez, B. L.
Foy, E. L.
Gladding, M. I.
Harbott, L.
Hewitt, K. J.
Hill, L. M.
McFadyen, R.
Maddern, R.
Mills, A.
Milton, S.
Pascoe, W.
Phillips, R. D.
Proctor, L.
Reay, A. A.
Richards, R. J.
Sheehan, A.
Smith, F. H.
Thorp, R. P.
Vazey, J.
Welch, W. J.
Wilson, G.
Wynn, M. A.

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Mrs P. M. Windebank

Auckram, T. D.
Awhitu, K. P.
*Barlow, W. M.
Berry, P. R.
Billman, S. W.
Carter, C. D.
Cull, I.
Currie, J. L.
Ellis, S. G.
Fitzpatrick, M. J. A.
Gailey, P. J.
Gordon, G. H.
Gratwick, A. R.
Graves, L. R.
Gunn, S. E. J.
Hilliar, M. L.
Jones, P. D.
Jones, S. E.
Longley, G. F.
Maxwell, B. R.
Mayes, A. T.
Paul, T.
Tyler, P. H.
Walker, A. T.
Walker, T.
Warbrooke, G. J.

3TM

Mr J. Thompson

*Anderson, C.
Brennan, F.
Clark, C. J.
Cleary, S.
Climo, L. O.
Crookenden, C. S.
Green, N.
Heaten, S.
James, M.
Kesha, A.
Paul, R. F.
Pinches, R. E.
Rhind, W.
Robson, G.
*Skidmore, R.
*Tucker, A.
Wah, R. B. T.
Whittam, P. A. J.
Wigg, C. J.
Youens, D. C.

*Left during the year

PRINCIPAL'S FOREWORD

The publication of this magazine marks the close of the eighth year in the life of the school. It has been a pleasant year with the school running smoothly and steady progress evident in all departments.

The central feature of the year's activities was the completion in June of our new gymnasium. This was a great thrill, the building being equal to anything we had dreamed of. Perhaps in time we will regard the gym. as just part of the school, but at the moment we are still admiring it for its newness, its beautiful finish, its spaciousness and its completeness. We have many visitors to inspect it and all admire it and say it is the best they have seen. Our Gymnasium Committee was formed in 1963, fund-raising took place in 1964, planning with Architect and negotiating with Department proceeded through 1965 until the contract was let in September of that year. The many extras we added to the contract extended the completion date, but when we viewed the result, we felt that all of the work had been worth while. I am delighted to see the pupils making full use of the gymnasium and I know they will maintain it in its new condition for a long time.

We have completed a very full and satisfying year of sporting activities with a large percentage of pupils taking part. I congratulate the pupils on the high standards of sportsmanship they have maintained and I offer sincere thanks to the teachers who have directed the various activities so efficiently.

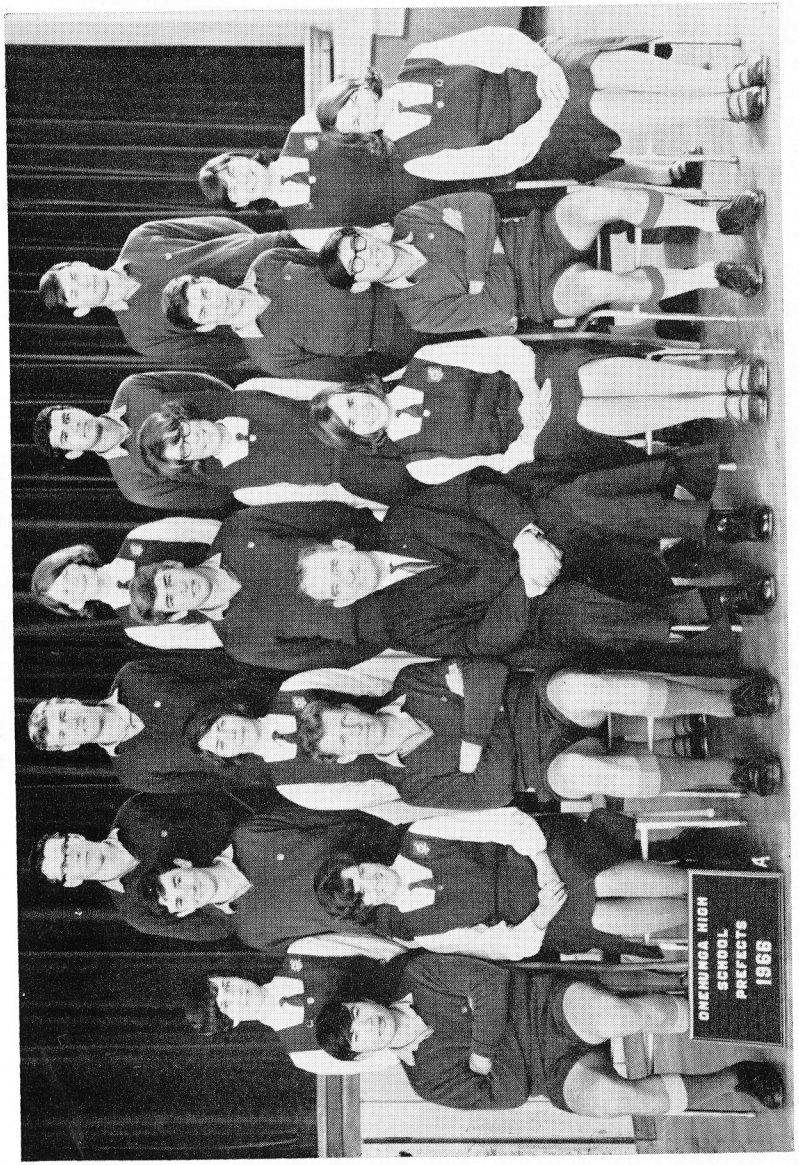
Each year, I record progress with buildings but no progress with grounds. We took over the new block H in the third term, and for the second short period in the life of the school, we have vacated prefabs. Two prefabs. were removed, but two were retained as we will need these to accommodate our 1967 roll which I expect to be in excess of 860. The new rooms are beautiful and the spacious bookroom included in the block was an unexpected bonus. The covered way to the new block is being built and paid for by our Board of Governors. Department having deleted it from the plan because of shortage of Government funds.

I note with pleasure the excellent tone in the school and I am particularly proud of our sixth formers who, as a group, are noted for their co-operation, hard work and high sense of responsibility.

I congratulate the staff on their excellent year's work, I thank the pupils for their wholehearted co-operation, and I recognise the great support we have received from parents.

1966 has been a good year in the life of the school and we look forward with confidence. We exhort future pupils to be proud of the school badge and to give thought to our motto Fide et Virtute — by loyalty and courage. We will expect them to maintain the traditions we have established.

SCHOOL PREFECTS



Back row: D. G. Osborne, J. K. Ballard, Sarah Jones, M. J. Green, L. C. Pharo.
Centre Row: Elizabeth Halford, M. I. Winn, Catherine Davoren, G. E. Vazey, Brenda Lipscombe, J. Neill, Helen Kelly.
Front row: C. Luen, Dawn Brook, J. Bruford (Head Boy), Mr C. J. McCarthy (Principal), Susanne Woonton (Head Girl), K. Wong, Kay Hinton. Absent: Cheryl Harper.

SCHOOL DIARY

FIRST TERM

February 2: First day at school with happy welcomes for old friends and the assurance of greater status in the school than the year before. But the third-formers are conspicuous by their shiny eager newness — were we once like them? A buzz of interest arises at the introduction of new staff members, five permanent teachers:

Mr Caldwell, Head of the English Department;
Miss Shaw, History and Social Studies teacher;
Miss Vodanovich, English teacher;
Mr Gee, Phys. Ed. teacher; and
Mr McKay, French and English.

The next few days are faced with trepidation by the new third formers who must sit classification tests. The senior school is sorted out, and on to the serious business of stationery orders.

February 7: Evening school enrolments commence.
The scorching hot weather means afternoons off at the baths. The teachers beat the heat by making anonymous splashes or, in the case of the men, don shorts with their collars and ties.

February 9: Election of House Captains at Assembly.
Green House, Girls — Elizabeth Halford; Vice-Captain, Sue Woonton.
Red House, Girls — Cathy Davoren; Vice-Captain, Helen Kelly.

February 10: Boys' House Captains are elected.
Green House — Geoff Vazey; Vice-Captain, Ralph Mason-Holmes.
Red House — Laurence Pharo; Vice-Captain, Charlie Luen.
The school now reluctantly abandons afternoon swims to settle down to a complete day's work.

February 11: Swimming Sports entries taken.
Think I will have a crack at the Tandem this year.

February 15: This year's Prefects are selected, the new ones being: Cheryl Harper, Helen Kelly, Sarah Jones, Brenda Lipscombe, Kaye Hinton, John Ballard, Maurice Winn, Laurence Pharo, Geoff Vazey, David Osborne, Michael Green and John Neill. The old campaigners from last year: Sue Woonton, Cathy Davoren, Elizabeth Halford, Dawn Brook, Keith Wong and Jim Bruford, welcome the new ones and initiate them into the life "at the top".
The Head Prefects are selected for this year — Sue Woonton and Jim Bruford.

February 22: Swimming Sports successfully carried out, that is, by Red House, who won the competition by about fifty points. "Never mind," chants Green House, "there are always the Athletic Sports."

February 23: Girls' and boys' Intersec. Swimming teams chosen and hard training commences.
The magazine committee meets under Mr Caldwell and duties for the year are delegated.

February 29: Sarah Jones is awarded the Johnston Scholarship with the highest mark in the '65 School Cert. Exams.

March 4: B Grade Boys' Intersec. Swimming Sports at the Olympic Pool. Onehunga High gained seventh place. Congratulations to Gary Michalick, David Veart and Bob Cunningham for their contribution.

March 6: School Annual Athletics. Red House again emerged the victors — well Green House, there is always next year.
The two Head Prefects, Sue and Jim, are featured in the newspapers. Their photographs are shown along with those of other Head Prefects in Auckland Secondary Schools.

March 9: 6A Biology Class again pays a visit to Hobson Bay . . . ostensibly to study swamp ecology. But why do they choose the sunniest days to go?

March 10: Girls' Intersec. Swimming Sports: Onehunga High School is placed second in the grade competition. Congratulations to the Junior Relay Team, which came a close second out of the thirty-one competitors; and to Sue who won the 110 Yards Freestyle, breaking the record, and the 50 yards Senior Freestyle, also breaking the record and coming third in the Senior Backstroke.

March 16: The Prefects attend a Civic Reception given by the Mayor of Auckland, for the two visiting American Astronauts, Schirra and Boorman. The reception started at 12.30, and after the official speeches, a film on the flight of the astronauts was shown.

March 17: Boys' Intersec. Athletic Sports at Selwyn College. Onehunga High gains fifth place out of eight schools competing in the grade.

March 20: 6B Biology class has a field trip to Motuihe Island. Not as subtle as 6A, they openly flaunt picnic lunches, swimming togs, etc., for their day's jaunt.

March 22: Auditions for "Our Town" commence under the direction of Mr McKay and Mrs Ronald. The play is to be put on by the School Drama Club.
"Teen Team" entertains and talks at assembly with a brief speech and songs illustrating their aims and ideas. The team consisted of a number of American teenagers linked by common interests in Christianity and music.

March 25: Saturday. The Girls' Intersec. Athletic Sports.

March 29: The N.Z. Opera Quartet sing a selection of arias from favourite operas and introduce the world of opera in a very interesting and pleasant way to many of us. Their lively and expert presentation particularly delighted those already initiated to the beauty of this entertainment medium.

April 2: Saturday sees the Boys' Athletic Intersec. Champion of Champions meeting. Congratulations to Shade who well represented the school in being placed fourth in the Intermediate Boys 220 yards.

April 5: Winter sports programme starts this Tuesday. Weigh-in for football teams is well under way.

April 6: School party attends an evening performance of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors", a magnificently produced comedy of situation. All seemed to enjoy it. One person was heard to say, "I never thought Shakespeare was like that!" But it was the arrival of the Governor-General, Sir Bernard Fergusson, his wife, Lady Fergusson, at the performance that really put a shine on the evening.

April 9: Winter Saturday Sports Teams commence with the First XV practice match.

April 19: Inspectors visit the school.

April 23: Saturday basketball trials at Windmill Road Courts to grade various schools' teams into their sections.

April 25: Anzac Day — the school is represented at the Onehunga memorial service by a party under Jim Bruford who took part in the march up Queen Street to Jellicoe Park and the War Memorial Pool. The two head prefects laid a wreath with other organisations in memory of the fallen.

April 26: Change to winter uniforms and first term examinations begin.

April 29: Social for fourth, fifth and six formers. Organised by the school Social Committee, the decorations had a double theme — that of Goldfinger-Avengers, with Emma, Steed, and gold ladies in liberal confusion. The band was last year's school band which returned to play for the first social of the year.

May 2: A day's holiday to celebrate the Queen Mother's visit to New Zealand.

May 3: Exams end and we soon face up to the results.

May 6: Break up for the May holidays.

TERM TWO

May 23: Return from holidays fresh to start the new term.

May 24: Mrs Hiam, a relieving teacher, joins the staff to help us out.

May 25: Reports issued.

May 28: A drama workshop for 6A pupils is held at the Training College on Saturday and Sunday.
Selections from the "Tempest", "Riders to the Sea", "The Pohutukawa Tree" and "the Chocolate Soldier" were discussed, acted and criticised. The course was attended and very much enjoyed by three senior pupils.

The senior girls' hockey team wins 3-1 against Pakuranga and the first basketball team loses 17-7 to Lynfield College.
The First XV, playing at Eden Park, beats Rangitoto College 6-3.

June 1: The first and second basketball team go to watch a match at Windmill Road Courts between Australia's National Women's Basketball Team and New Zealand's National Women's Team.

June 2: Mr A. Nicholson, the Education Board Recruitment Officer, talks to sixth formers on teaching as a career.

June 4: Saturday, the First XV wins 14-5 against Lynfield.

June 6: Odd strains of music, snatches of lines and the thump of heavy feet heard around the school herald the start of the Annual Variety Concert. Items are being rehearsed.

June 8: Parents' meeting to discuss reports.

June 9: Third Form Social again organised and attended by the Social Committee: It was hard to tell who enjoyed it most — the third formers or the social committee.

June 10: First XV loses 8-6 to Pakuranga at a game played at the school on Saturday.

June 14: An Air Force officer comes to the school to talk to boys and girls interested in the Air Force as a career.

June 15: Jim Bruford and Geoff Vazey are selected from the First XV to compete in this year's Rugby Trials.

June 18: First XV beats Henderson High 9-8 on their home ground.

June 22: Slides and talk on Volunteer Service Abroad presented at the school, sponsored by Onehunga Jaycees. Two returned volunteers from Solomon Islands and Sarawak spoke and answered questions.

June 23: Thursday. Opening night for the School Concert. Everyone astonishingly enough seemed to rise above the shambles of rehearsals and practices, to put on a really worthwhile performance.

June 24: A climax is reached with the closing night of the concert.

June 25: The first XV beats Seddon Memorial Technical College 9-3 at Seddon.

July 1: Onehunga 1st XV wins 9-3 against Kelston and the school is delighted to know that Onehunga is coming second in the competition.

July 3: Three Tahitian girls — Hinenui, Martine and Genevieve arrive at Mangere Airport from Papeete. They are to stay with Pauline Henderson. Barbara Bruford and Diane Parkes while attending the school.

July 6: A match is played at the school between the First XV and the Navy sixth grade, arranged by Mr Gee.

July 8: The Southern Comedy Players again visit the school and skilfully present selections from well-known plays.

July 11: Mid-term break.

July 15: The new gymnasium — biggest, brightest and best — open to visitors in the afternoon and evening. In the evening pupils present a gym display.

July 20: Kaipara trip cancelled due to soggy grounds. Dawn Brook goes with Mr McCarthy to receive one of one hundred and three Auckland Savings Bank Bursaries worth £25. Congratulations.

July 22: Five pupils attend Student Christian Movement forum for sixth formers. The subject was "Evolution and the Bible".

July 23: 1st XV draws with Marcellin College in a play-off.
In the evening, a very successful musical programme arranged by Mr Hubscher — the stringed instruments instructor — is held in which some of our own pupils take part.

July 25: Geoff Vazey, of 6A, attends further trials for the Secondary Schools' Rugby Team and is one of twenty selected. Congratulations, Geoff! The team will go to Australia in the August holidays.

July 27: Kaipara visit eventuates — overwhelming defeat for Onehunga.

July 29: O.H.S. honoured by visit from Welsh Lion, Dewi Bebb, who told the school about Rugby in Wales and later presented 1st XV members with Lion Badges.
Opotiki Sports Teams welcomed for the weekend.

July 30: Oh dear! Onehunga is defeated again.
Basketball: Win for Opotiki.
Hockey: 4-0 to Opotiki.
Rugby: Teams draw 11-11.
Very successful social for visitors, 4ths, 5th and 6ths.

August 2: 6th formers greatly envied by thirds, fourths and fifths who face exams today.

August 6: 1st XV wins against Henderson High, 9-8. This makes them second in their grade — Congratulations.

August 8: Sighs of relief! All exams over . . . but results still to come.

August 9: 1st XI Soccer loses a match against Teachers' College 3-6.

August 11: Most of the school watch an extraordinary display of gymnastics by seven members of the "Huskies" from Washington University, U.S.A.

August 13: The end of a very successful games season.
Soccer 1st XI — 1st in their grade for the second year running.
Basketball Team VI came out top of their grade.

August 17: Annual Steeplechase held today. Congratulations to the winners: Junior, Evans; Intermediate, Hunniford; Senior, Carmichael.

August 19: The day we've all been waiting for — end of term! But today we have to farewell our three Tahitian visitors: Martine Man Hen (6B1), Hinenui Cave (4L) and Genevieve Teisseidre (3L1).

August 20: Geoff Vazey leaves for Australia with the Schoolboy Rugby team.

September 5: Our Tahitian girls leave for home, farewelled by a large group of pupils.

TERM THREE

September 9: Back to school — most unwillingly. Mr Van Sambeek and pupils arrive in Auckland on the Kuala Lumpur after a fortnight's trip to Noumea, Fiji, and other Pacific islands.

September 14: Glenn Smith, of 6B, speaks to the school assembly about the Kuala Lumpur trip.
Out of area enrolments for 1967.

August 17: Last soccer game of season against Northland College. O.H.S. won.

August 19: In-area enrolments arrive in droves.

September 21: Winter sports photos taken, but once again the Panorama Photo is postponed because of the weather.

August 22:: One of the year's highlights: The Drama Club present Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" before a most enthusiastic audience. Congratulations to all concerned.

September 23: Another splendid performance.

September 24: Sorry, but we have another "last of the season" soccer game — this time against Old Boys. Age was victorious.

October 6: The great test! Sixth form exams. Why didn't we swot during the holidays?

October 11: Summer sports began.

October 15: Inter-school summer sports teams go into action, including an Indoor Basketball team.

October 17: Panorama photo taken — at last!

October 21: The school farewell Mrs Hiam and Mr Taylor.

November 1: The school changes into summer uniform.

November 4: Senior Speech Contest finals judged by Mr Hammer. Congratulations to winners, Sue Woonton (6A) and David Veart (5A1).

October 7: Junior Speech Contest finals adjudicated by Mr Bawden. Congratulations to winner, Gaye Matthews (3L1).

November 11: Accrediting is announced today. Thirty-five out of fifty-nine sixth formers are successful.

September 21: Examinations! — for fifths and sixths — School Certificate, University Entrance and Scholarship examinations. Thirds and fourths begin their final exams today, too.

December 2: Bumper Christmas social for 4ths, 5ths and 6ths!

December 8: The prizegiving rounds off a successful year with items by the School choir and orchestra.

December 9: School finishes for 1966!

PRIZE LIST

FORM PRIZES:

6A: K. Wong 1, Dawn Brook 2.
Certificates: Catherine Davoren — Geography, History; G. E. Vazey — Additional Mathematics; J. F. Bruford — Bookkeeping; J. K. Ballard — Commercial Law.

6B1: Sarah Jones 1, A. P. Mayow 2.
Certificates: Kaye Hinton — Latin; P. J. Callinan — History, Geography; R. J. McGuire — Bookkeeping; Helen Kelly — Biology; Brenda Lipscombe — Biology; Pauline Henderson — French: K. C. Gallie — Additional Mathematics; R. Barnaby — Geography.

6B2: Christine Lindsay 1, G. R. Harris 2.
Certificates: M. J. Green — Mathematics.

5A1: Anne Williams 1, Beverly Lowe 2.
Certificates: Claire Cook — English; Barbara Davis — Mathematics; B. J. Winfield — Chemistry; Jeanette Thomson — Bookkeeping; D. W. Richards — Biology; K. F. Walton — Phys. Ed.; Sandra Forbes — Phys. Ed.; Maureen Kokaua — Phys. Ed.

5A2: Susan Fort 1, Anne Maxwell 2.
Certificates: C. J. Way — Physics; Julie Walsh — Physics; W. E. Weir — History; Lillian Bell — French; C. K. Jones — English.

5B1: M. Taylor 1, G. J. Michalick, Karen Way 2 equal.
Certificates: G. K. Ushaw — English, Mathematics; R. D. Pharo — Mathematics; C. J. Cook — History; R. M. Harvey — Phys. Ed.; Jennifer Cross — Chemistry.

5B2: J. L. Baldick 1, K. J. Russell 2.
Certificates: P. A. Munro — English; Annette Harper — Phys. Ed.

5T: K. M. Deed 1, D. J. Fleetwood 2.
Certificates: J. W. Jackson — Woodwork; A. P. Kemp — English; J. Leat — Mathematics; J. H. Metcalfe — Geography; R. E. Way — Phys. Ed.

5 Gen: Christine Hynes 1, Janice Joy 2.
Certificates: Therese Carrick — Homecraft; Lorraine Lowery — Clothing.

4L: D. Wong 1, Linda Rhodes 2.
Certificates: May Tapene — Phys. Ed.; J. C. Sims — Phys. Ed.; H. R. Russ — Music

4A: Jashavanti Magan 1, Susila Morar 2.
Certificates: R. M. Kensington — Social Studies, Mathematics; Janine Campbell — English; Miriam Du Feu — Music; G. J. Hooton — Science; C. A. Atkins — French.

4B: Heather Walton 1, Lynette Armitage 2.
Certificates: I. F. Hunt— English; D. E. Crawley — Social Studies; Suzanne Sharman — Music; T. J. Horsburgh — Phys. Ed.

4G: Janet Gratwick 1, T. R. Hall 2.
Certificates: Valerie Geen — English.

4Com: Glenys Freland 1, Irene Barnes 2.
Certificates: Rosemere Clark — English; Yvonne Clarke — Shorthand-typing; Jeanette Park — Phys. Ed.

4H: Helen Morgan 1, Heather Cumming, Geraldine Preston 2 equal.
Certificates: Dianne Jerkovich — Social Studies; Rose Martin — Mathematics; Maureen Neenee — Phys. Ed.

4TA: G. R. E. Fernandez 1, D. K. Grigg 2.
Certificates: S. D. Mayes — Technical Drawing, Metalwork; C. W. B. Brindle — Mathematics; K. J. Cleere — Phys. Ed.

4TB: T. D. Warren 1, L. W. Hunniford, P. F. Kemp equal 2.
Certificates: L. A. Shah — English; P. M. Starnes — Social Studies; K. E. Lawrence — Mathematics.

3L1: R. Heath 1, K. D. Norris 2.
Certificates: D. L. Grainger — English; Susan Veart — Phys Ed. Judith Grigg — Music.

3L2: Glenda Vivian 1, Lauretta Toki 2.
Certificates: R. G. Cunningham — Mathematics, Phys. Ed.; B. V. Forrest — Social Studies; Pamela Spain — Music.

3A: L. M. Glew 1, Janice Millsteed 2.
Certificates: Kristine Allan — French; Rosalie Phillips — Music; C. W. Dean — Phys. Ed.

3B: B. A. Miller 1, Lynette Wood 2.
Certificates: Rosemary Knight — English, Music; J. A. Huddart — Social Studies; R. J. Carleton — Science; Ana Sassen — Phys. Ed.

3Com: Jasumatti Patel 1, Judy Young 2.
Certificates: Lynne Smithyman — Phys. Ed.; Alison Webber — Music.

3H: Kay James 1, Kiriini Kukutai 2.
Certificates: Susan Riley — Mathematics; Hazel Pungatara — Music.

3TA: R. D. Phillips 1, E. L. Foy 2.
Certificates: K. J. Hewitt — English; M. J. Gladding — Mathematics; L. G. Deed — Woodwork; L. M. Hill — Music; R. J. McFadyen — Phys. Ed.

3TB: G. H. Gordon 1, A. Walker 2.
Certificates: A. R. Gratwick — English; S. W. Billman — Social Studies; M. L. Hilliar — Woodwork; P. H. Tyler — Phys. Ed.

3TM: P. A. J. Whittam 1, D. C. Youens 2.
Certificates: S. Heaton — Social Studies, Metalwork, Science; S. C. Cleary — English.

SPECIAL PRIZES:

Head Boy: J. F. Bruford.
Head Girl: Susanne Woonton.
Dux: K. Wong.

Merit Cup for Boys: B. J. Winfield.
Merit Cup for Girls: Anne Williams.
Cup for French: Dawn Brook.
Science Award: K. Wong.
Endeavour Cup: Robyn Sheehan.
For Service to the School: Susan Eggbeer, F. Gilbert.

Speech Contest Awards:
Sir William Jordan Memorial Cup: D. G. Veart.
Sir William Jordan Memorial Rose Bowl: Susanne Woonton.
Junior Speech Cup: Gay Matthews.

Magazine Prizes:
Serious Prose: K. Wong.
Serious Verse: Kaye Hinton.
Humorous Prose: Miriam Du Feu.
Light Verse: Patricia McCutcheon.

Woodwork Awards (Donated by Rickstan Industries Ltd):
5th Form: D. J. Fleetwood.
4th Form: D. K. Grigg.

Engineering Awards (Donated by Australian Consolidated Industries Ltd):
5th Form: K. M. Deed.
4th Form: S. Mayes.

Chess Cup: K. F. Walton.

SPORTS PRIZES:

Athletic Champions:
Senior Boys: J. F. Bruford; R. Mason-Holmes.
Senior Girls: Lorraine Reading.
Intermediate Boys: L. R. Schade.
Intermediate Girls: Maureen Kokaua.
Junior Boys: A. Walker.
Junior Girls: Jill Smith

Senior Steeplechase: I. Carmichael.
Intermediate Steeplechase: L. W. Hunniford.
Junior Steeplechase: G. Evans.

Swimming Champions:
Senior Boys: G. J. Michalick; D. G. Veart.
Senior Girls: Helen Kelly.
Intermediate Boys: D. J. Morgan.
Intermediate Girls: Maureen Kokaua.
Junior Boys: P. Davison.
Junior Girls: Susan Veart.

Tennis Champions:
Boys' Open: P. J. Callinan.
Girls' Open: Kaye Hinton.
Junior Boys: P. O. E. Hadrup.
Junior Girls: Sheridan Hill.

Tennis Club Champions:
Boys: I. Carmichael.
Girls: Kaye Hinton.

Cricket Cup: B. S. Kirkland.

Gymnastic Champions:
Senior Boys: R. M. Harvey.
Senior Girls: Elizabeth Woonton
Junior Boys: R. G. Cunningham.
Junior Girls: Lauretta Toki.

Senior Mile: I. Carmichael.
Girls' High Jump: Lorraine Reading.
Rugby Cup: J. F. Bruford.

House Champions:
Basketball: Green House.
Swimming: Red House.
Athletics: Red House.
Inter-House: Red House.

EXAMINATION RESULTS 1965

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE
Bradley, Michele H.
Bryers, G. G.
Charteris, K.
French, R. S.
Halford, C. J.
Henry, W. A.
Job, A. D.
Kazakevics, Sylvia
Laurent, I. G.
McKay, D. J.
McLeod, K. A.
Pope, K. B.
Rowe, P. N.

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE
Adams, J. F.
Adler, C. F. J.
Annabell, R.
Ballard, J. K.
Barker, Glenys
Brook, A.
Brook, E. Dawn
Bruford, J.
Burrett, W. K. R.
Climo, G.
Davoren, Catherine
Downing, Mary
Falkenstein, E. A.
Forbes, L. J.
Fraser, Kathryn
Gordon, T. M.
Halford, Elizabeth
Hansen, Jennifer
Harper, Cheryll
Hong, Woy
Hugill, Jennifer
Jackson, L. J.
Jackson, R. W.
Luen, C.
McClintock, Susan
McGuire, R.
Metzger, Shirley
Moore, Janis
Osborne, J. W.
Pendray, W. B.
Pharo, L.
Pilbrow, Margaret
Reading, Maureen
Saussey, K.
Vazey, G.
Winn, M.
Wong, K.
Wong Too, Mary
Woonton, Susanne
Young, A.

ENDORSED SCHOOL CERTIFICATE
Annabell, R. A.
Ballard, J. K.
Barker, Glenys M.
Brook, E. Dawn
Burrett, W. J. R.
Climo, G. C.
Crandle, T.
Dale, A. H.
Davoren, Catherine A.
Dilly, M. W.
Downing, Mary E.
Forbes, L. J.
Fraser, Kathryn
Gilbert, F. J.
Gordon, T. W.
Halford, Elizabeth F.
Hamer, K. J.
Hansen, Jennifer
Harker, Kay M.
Harper, Cheryll M.
Hong, Woy Kwum
Jackson, L. J.
Keane, T. W.
Kestle, A. S.
Luen, C.
McClintock, Susan
McGuire, R.

Metzger, Shirley D.
Osborne, J. W.
Parkes, Carol J.
Pendray, W. B.
Pharo, L. C.
Pilbrow, Margaret A.
Rae, Brenda J.
Reading, Maureen J.
Robinson, P. R.
Rowe, Jennifer M.
Saussey, K. L.
Thorley, D. J.
Travers, J. L.
Vazey, G. E.
Winn, M. I.
Wong, K.
Wong Too, Mary
Woonton, Susanne M.
Young, E. A.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Adams, Judith A.
Annan, Carol M.
Ballard, Gay F.
Barnaby, R.
Berry, Pamela E.
Bevan, Glennis
Bevan, Jennifer M.
Bostock, I. F.
Bray, C. E.
Bruford, Barbara
Callinan, P. J.
Carmichael, I.
Chung, Margaret
Clover, R. E.
Collier, D. C.
Crandle, Mary
Fleet, Linda D.
Florance, Judith A.
Foy, E.
Gallie, K. C.
Glynn, W. H.
Gomas, Linda M.
Grainger, P. J.
Green, M. J.
Grigg, P. R.
Hall, J. W.
Hallam, Diane E.
Hannam, W. J.
Harris, B. J.
Harris, G. R.
Henderson, Pauline A.
Hinton, L. Kaye
Holden, G. A.
Houltham, G. P.
Jenner, M. P.
Johnson, Ruth E.
Jones, Sarah A. H.
Junor, Heather M.
Keen, C. J.
Kelly, Helen A.
Kirkland, B. S.
Kum, Wah Fong
Laing, R. W.
Larnder, S. J.
Laurent, Marion A.
Lindsay, Christine I.
Lipscombe, Brenda K.
Lowe, A. J.
McCutcheon, Pat. H.
McGuire, R. J.
Martin, Kaye A.
Mason-Holmes, R.
Mayow, A. P.
Mitchell, T. L.
Moore, James
Mountjoy, Faye R.
Naylor, J. F.
Neill, T. J.
Oldreive, Janice W.
Osborne, D. G.
Packer, Lynne J.
Parfitt, Suzan L.
Reading, Lorraine Y.
Rogers, A. H.
Scott, Shirley
Shepherd, C. M.
Smith, Colleen
Smith, D. B.
Smith, G. C.
Smith, Robyn M.
Spalding, Karen E.
Stevens, Sandra P.
Tucker, Christine J.
Turner, A. J.
Valintine, Lyn D.
Wallace, Adrienne
Watson, C. R.
Watt, C.
Welch, Margaret A.
Williams, H. I.
Winn, Beverley A.
Wood, K. C.
Young, A. E.

PUBLIC SERVICE SHORTHAND-TYPISTS' EXAMINATION

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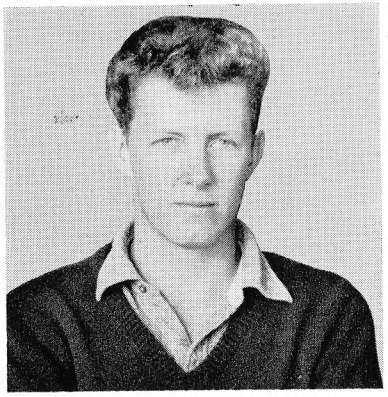
INTERMEDIATE TYPEWRITING: Beer, L. D.

SHORTHAND: Chung, M. (Honours); Francis, J. K.; Henry, E. J.; Kum, C. (Honours); Smith, R. M.; Valintine, L. D. (Honours); Kendall, J. L.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The School congratulates the following who have achieved special distinction:—



JAMES F. BRUFORD, 6A

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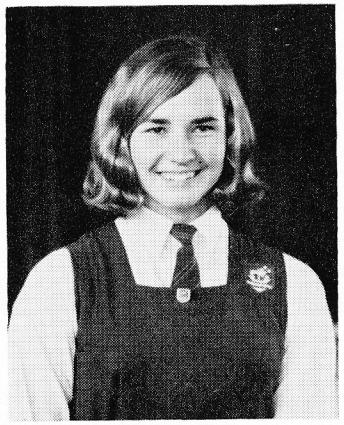
Jim Bruford, Head Prefect, 1966, has proved an able leader in all spheres of school life. As Captain of the 1st XV he made a big contribution to the team's success and was unlucky to miss selection in the Auckland representative team that toured Australia. Jim was picked for the trials, but unfortunately missed the selector's eye.

Not only has he given the prefects a fine lead, he has also done yeoman service on the school social committee. He has entered the University Bursary Examination and intends to study accountancy next year. We wish him good fortune in both his studies and his sporting career.

SUSANNE M. WOONTON, 6A.

Susanne capped an outstanding career at Onehunga High School with her selection as Head Prefect for 1966. She has achieved distinction not only in sport as an outstanding New Zealand swimming champion, but also in a wide field of school activities. For the second year in succession she is Senior Speech winner, as well as playing a major role in the School's three act drama production, "Our Town".

Sue leaves us for University study next year and takes with her our best wishes for her future.



SUSANNE M. WOONTON, 6A

E. DAWN BROOK, 6A

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Dawn, last year's winner of the Johnston Scholarship, has won the further honour of an Auckland Savings Bank Bursary for 1966.

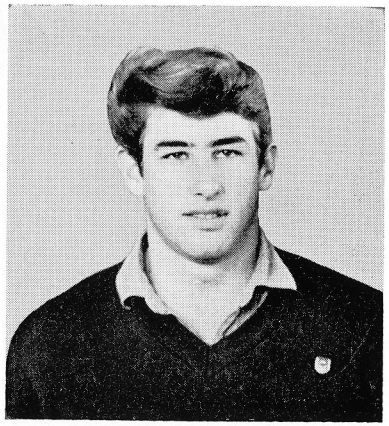
Dawn was second in the year's aggregate in 6A and is sitting the University Scholarship Examination. She has been awarded a Secondary Teaching Studentship for 1967. We wish her success in her University studies.

GEOFFREY VAZEY, 6A.

Geoffery, vice-captain of the School's 1st XV, brought honours to the School with his selection as a member of the Auckland Secondary Schools' Rugby Representatives who toured Australia during the second term holidays.

Geoffery played well on tour and enjoyed seeing the sights of Brisbane, Sydney and other towns in Queensland and New South Wales.

Geoff was placed 3rd in 6A for the year and hopes to win a University Bursary to attend 'Varsity next year where he will commence study for an engineering degree. We wish him success in both his studies and his Rugby.



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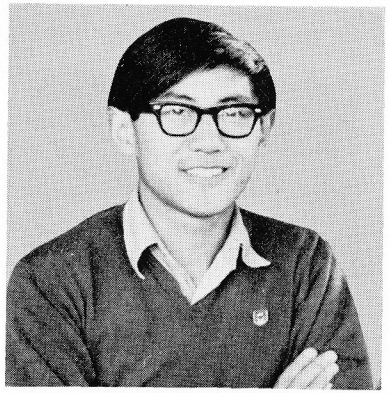

KEITH WONG, 6A

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Dux of the school for 1966. Keith has topped 6A and has been a School Prefect for the second year in succession. He is sitting the University Scholarship Examination and intends to study medicine at the University of Otago. The School extends congratulations to Keith and wishes him success in his medical studies.

SARAH JONES, 6B1.

Winner of this year's Johnston Scholarship was Sarah Jones. This is awarded to the pupil who gains the highest aggregate marks in the School Certificate Examination in five subjects. The Scholarship, valued at £50, is paid to the winner during her year at school in the lower sixth form. The firm of Johnston's Wholesale Wine and Spirit Merchants has guaranteed this scholarship for five years.

Sarah has also been a School Prefect and has topped 6B1 in the aggregate of marks for the year. We congratulate Sarah and wish her well for her future.

SARAH JONES, 6B1

STAFF NOTES

We have to report many changes in the composition of the staff during the year. Several members joined with permanent appointments at the beginning, some took up positions in the course of the year and many teachers have come and gone in a relieving capacity.

Miss Arnold left us for a time on sick leave early in the first term, but returned to us fit and well in the second term, just in time to assume Miss Gee's responsibilities as Senior Assistant Mistress when she went on extended sick leave. Miss Gee is back with us again fully restored to health and her old vigour. We hope that both ladies will continue to enjoy good health.

At the beginning of the year Mr Caldwell joined us as Head of the English Department in the place of Mr Hammer. Mr Caldwell came to us from a similar position at Tamaki College, while Mr Hammer was appointed First Assistant at Otara College.

Other members who joined the staff at the year's commencement were: Mr Thompson, who came from Mt Roskill Intermediate School; Miss Vodanovich, Miss Shaw and Mr McKay, who all came from the Graduate Section of the Auckland Teachers' Training College; Mr Lee, from the Christchurch section; Miss Crossman, from the Commercial Teachers' Course.

During the year Mrs Fisher and Mr Laxon were appointed to permanent positions.

We were pleased to welcome all these new members of staff who quickly settled into their new positions.

At the end of the first term we farewelled Mrs Etherington who is now teaching Commercial subjects part time at Otara College. Miss Goodhue, our music specialist, is going on an overseas trip. To her, too, we extend our very best wishes for an enjoyable venture. Miss Crossman will leave to take up a position at the James Hargest High School at Invercargill (near the Antarctic, we believe!).

We were grateful to many relieving teachers for their assistance during periods of difficulty in staffing. Our thanks go to Mrs Hiam, Mr Swift, Mr Taylor, Mrs Windebank and Mrs Butterworth in particular, for their helpful contributions.

Miss Bingley renounces her single status and freedom on the day after school breaks up. Our very best wishes are extended to Miss Bingley for her future happiness. Another important change of status occurred quietly during the year — Mr Riddolls changed his title to the more impressive sounding "Deputy Principal". We offer him our congratulations.

GENERAL ACTIVITIES

"OUR TOWN"

For the first time, the School this year presented a full three-act play, "Our Town", by Thornton Wilder, the American dramatist. With no pool of experienced players from previous years to draw upon, this threw very considerable loads upon both actors and teachers — stage movement, dramatic effect, clarity of speech, and pacing are but a few of the basic skills to be acquired in the never-very-long school year.

The measure of their sincerity and skill was seen in the third act, where Thornton Wilder asks his players to alternate between the worlds of the still-living, the just-dead, and the dead — and here, all the audience seemed to feel the tension of accepting these ideas, as well as an anxiety to let no false note undermine their seriousness. Many of the audience were young, and unsophisticated in theatre responses. Yet one could feel that they were genuinely moved by what was taking place on stage.

A very heavy responsibility rests with the Stage Manager (Tony Mayow) for setting the scene and tying the plot together — he is on stage for most of the play. Tony kept a nice balance and blend of sympathy and detachment, wry comment, nonchalance — and carried it off with competence and assurance.

Had our young married couple, Emily and George, struck any false note in trying and demanding roles, the play could easily have collapsed, to become hilarious in quite the wrong places. Both Susanne Woonton and Paul Robinson gave most sensitive performances. Emily ranges from youthful delight with her family through prim "telling George the truth about himself for his own good", through frightened anxiety and temporary hate at the church door, to bewildered interweaving of past and present during her frantic efforts to get through to the living.

George, rather serious most of the time, balanced his sense of responsibility with flashes of impish youth. It took considerable ability to hold his audience so completely through the altar scene and during his kneeling in silent grief at the grave.

Drunkenness is easily over-acted, but John Pipe brought just the right amounts of abandon and control to Simon Stimson's choir scene; then packed such detached yet personal bitterness into his assessment of the town's attitudes towards his alcoholism.

Startling, but much appreciated, was Mrs Webb's denunciation at the church of the cruelty of marriage, especially as Pat Rea had shown such care and concern in bringing up her family — the perfect, devoted, busy American mother. Pat's use of hands in her kitchen (you could see the beans in her hands being destringed) was very real indeed.

Mr Webb (David Veart) worked hard to convey his man-of-the-world small-town newspaperman. The reward for the effort came in his advice to the young groom-to-be.

Dr Gibbs (David Osborne) was well aware of the trust and confidence rightly placed in him by his people, though his approach to ordinary life produced a harassed bafflement — the woodchopping was appreciated by both parents and pupils.

The movement, the quaver, the ageing man still with a keen mind, carried through without any weakness anywhere — this was the gem of Professor Willard presented by Garth Houltham.

Many touches keep coming back — the primness of Emily's home-truths to George, Anne Soame's hilarity at the wedding. Mr Webb putting on his coat, Howie Newsome's horse, the Stage Manager-Clergyman, the bride entering down the aisle of the Hall, the absolute stillness of the dead on-stage, the calm bleak detachment of voices from the bodies of the dead, imaginary props almost visible, that deliberately off-key but-so-very-nearly-right singing by the choir.

Be it noted too, that not once was the prompt needed.

It is obvious indeed that at the outset, tremendous care and patience went into selecting the cast — and so they were lifelike and believable. All who were in any way at all involved in this play, and especially the joint producers, Mrs Ronald and Mr McKay, must feel, and rightly so, very gratified indeed with their success.

THE CAST:

Tony Mayow, Susanne Woonton, Paul Robinson, Pat Rea, David Veart, David Osborne, Gay Matthews, Elizabeth Woonton, Bruce Kirkland, Mark Scott, Trevor Hall, Garth Houltham, Pauline Henderson, Tony Kemp, Barbara Davis, John Pipe, Anne Soames, Christopher Way, Graham Blackman, Richard Pipe, Alan Turner, Claire Cook, John Spalding, Jenny Bevan, and Susan Eggbeer.

THE SOUTHERN COMEDY PLAYERS

The Southern Comedy Players presented an entertaining eighty minutes of drama before the assembled school on Friday, 8th July. This presentation was intended to be both entertaining and educational, bearing considerably on secondary school English studies. There was a connecting script which gave some background to each excerpt and also explained its place in good literature.

Actors taking part were: William Bulloch (leader), Dolores Dobson, Richard Weir, Diana Dangerfield and Tony Girdler.

The performance was in two parts, broken by a five minute interval. During Part One we saw excerpts from "The Merchant of Venice" (Shakespeare), "Pickwick Papers" (Dickens). In Part Two, excerpts from "The Miser" (Moliere), "The Importance of Being Earnest" (Wilde), and "Pygmalion" (G. B. Shaw) were enjoyed.

In such a composite programme, one can find little to criticise.

It is disappointing that a full length play could not have been performed rather than several excerpts, as I feel that this would have been of more value. I understand that there was insufficient demand from New Zealand schools to permit this. However, what was performed was of interest and value. It is to be hoped that there was more than just entertainment for the school in this visit of the touring drama group.

THE VARIETY CONCERT

Onehunga High School's eighth variety concert was held on the 23rd and 24th of June. On both nights the actors performed to a full house and the audiences were enthusiastic. Some items were more polished than those of previous years, especially the orchestra and physical education groups.

Variety was in plentiful supply, the items ranging from anything between a burlesque on the Mad Hatter's Tea Party from "Alice in Wonderland", to serious piano solos.

For the many ardent television viewers who gave up their favourite programmes to see the concert, items such as "Town and Around", "Guess What?", "Commercials", and "Kerrful Cooking", proved most enjoyable.

The orchestra, conducted by Miss Goodhue, opened the concert with "Rondo" for flute and piano and "Rustic Dance". The performance was excellent and highly commended. Dawn Brook led the orchestra and the flautist was Karen Way.

The School Choir also put on a polished performance of a bracket of folksongs. A new feature of the choir this year was the addition of boys. The Junior Choir, formed last year, sang two songs.

Physical Education displays of a very high standard were well received. Besides the vaulting and agility work, which ranged from graceful cartwheels to longflies, typical Phys. Ed. lessons were demonstrated.

Between items we had an insight into court procedure where the unfortunate claimant lost his "case".

The sixth form's choreography item was excellent and very popular with the audience. The dancers acquitted themselves well and were very striking in their black and white costumes.

The Maori group's item was a favourite and was devoted to action and songs. Blood-curdling noises punctuated the first song. After singing "Now is the Hour" in Maori the group led the singing of the National Anthem.

The two head prefects extended a warm welcome to the audiences and ably announced the items.

Our hearty thanks go to the teachers who gave up so much of their time to organise the concert and to make it go smoothly. Without doubt it was a big success.

SPEECH CONTEST FINALS

The finals of the Senior Speech Contest were held on the 4th November before an appreciative audience of senior pupils and a critical adjudicator, Mr Hammer, former head of the English Department. Mr Riddolls did an able job as chairman.

The boys' final was contested by David Veart, 5A1; David Osborne, 6B1; Grant Harris, 6B2; and John Pipe, 5A1. The girls' was contested by Susanne Woonton, 6A; Susan Eggbeer, 5A1; Pauline Henderson, 6B1; Barbara Davis, 5A1; and Elizabeth Halford, 6A.

David Veart was a very popular winner of the boys' section with his speech on "Society 2000 A.D.". He discussed the problems mankind will have to face in the future, and made an amusing reference to O.H.S. in the future. He drew the rather frightening conclusion that whatever happens, we will be responsible for it.

David Osborne and Grant Harris were second and third respectively. David spoke on "Society 2000 A.D." giving examples of the optimistic and pessimistic views of the future. Grant's speech was on "Automation", and John Pipe spoke on "Money".

The one minute impromptu was on private radio stations, and was dealt with very confidently by all four contestants.

Once again Susanne Woonton was successful in the girls' final. In her speech on "Fame is the Spur", she transported us to a world of the famous, but warned of the dangers of setting fame as our only goal.

Susan Eggbeer was second. It will be remembered that Susan won the junior final in 1965. She spoke on "Money, our servant or master", and stressed that the final choice was left to the individual.

Pauline Henderson came third with her speech on "Money, our servant or master". She stated that it could be used for both good and bad, and gave examples of each. Barbara Davis spoke on "Fame is the Spur", and Elizabeth Halford on "Volunteer Service Abroad".

The impromptu subject that "New Zealand women should play a bigger part in public life", was also treated confidently by all five girls whose views were very definitely in the affirmative.

In his summing up, Mr Hammer praised all the contestants for their definite views and their manner of speaking. To him we extend our thanks and hope that he will return next year. We also extend our congratulations, not only to the winners, but to all the "stout hearts" who provided us with such an entertaining contest.

JUNIOR SPEECH FINALS

On Monday morning, the 8th November, the Junior Speech Finals were held. This was chaired by Mr Dutch, and the adjudicator was Mr Bawden. The contestants spoke for approximately four minutes on one of three subjects: "Decimal Coinage", "Cutting The Road Toll", and "The First Men to the Moon", to an audience of third and fourth formers.

The speakers were judged on their material, the arrangement of it, and their presentation. Another important factor was whether or not the speakers could hold the attention and interest of the audience throughout their speeches.

Gaye Matthews, 3L1, was the most successful speaker, gaining first place with her speech on "Decimal Currency". She gave examples of the advantages and disadvantages of next year's change to decimal currency, and told us how the changes will affect various people in their businesses. Gaye gained 57 points out of a possible 80.

Jennifer Langton, 4A, was placed second with 55 points, just 2 points behind Gaye, and spoke on "Cutting the Road Toll". She took into consideration the major causes of death on the road, and suggested various ways of solving these problems.

Ian Hunt, 4B, was awarded the third place with 54 points. He spoke admirably on "Cutting the Road Toll". The other two finalists were May Tapene, who spoke on "Cutting the Road Toll", and Harold Russ, whose subject was "Decimal Coinage".

Mr Bawden commented on the very high standard of the speeches and the speakers themselves, saying that only 7 points separated the finalists. Our congratulations go to Gaye Matthews and to all who took part in this annual event. We also thank Mr Bawden and Mr Dutch for their part in the successful running of this event.

ORCHESTRA NOTES

This year's school orchestra is by far the largest in its five years of existence, with 37 members playing violins, violas, 'cellos, a double bass, flutes, clarinets and recorders. Of these players, most have not been playing for more than two years, which makes the orchestra's achievements even more creditable.

Besides accompanying the school for the hymn and National Anthem on Fridays, the orchestra has prepared several items for various occasions.

In the first term, it presented "The Little Horse", a Flemish air, at one Friday morning assembly, and in the third term two pieces were performed: "Gypsy Dance" and "The Village Festival".

Perhaps the orchestra's greatest achievement this year was its contribution to the Concert of "Rustic Dance" and "Rondo for Flute and Orchestra" in which the solo part was beautifully played by Karen Way.

For the break-up ceremony the orchestra accompanied the school in "Tallis' Canon" and also performed "Processional March".

String players this year have again been most thoroughly taught by Mr Hubscher, while woodwind players have come under the meticulous care of Mr Hopkins. Mr Hubscher also gave many members

the opportunity to join members of other school orchestras in a concert arranged by him in September.

The leader of the orchestra this year was Dawn Brook, and the position of accompanist has been shared very capably between Stephanie Piesse and Christine Leckie.

The orchestra would like to thank Miss Goodhue for the wonderful work she has done for it this year, and it hopes that next year will be just as rewarding and enjoyable.

CHOIR

The school choir's activities began promisingly this year when some forty girls opened the Service of Worship at the Tenth Annual Rotary Conference on March 6th, by singing "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind", "Creation's Hymn", "All in An April Evening", "The 23rd Psalm" and "Tallis' Canon". The choir received many compliments for its performance on this occasion.

Next, the choir prepared three Easter Carols: "Easter Egg", "Sans Day Carol", and "Sussex Mummer's Carol", which were sung in assembly.

The second term was devoted to preparation for the School Concert in which the Girls' Choir was joined by the seventeen members of the Boys' Choir. These combined groups presented "Home on the Range", "I'm an old Cowhand", "Were You There?", and "I made up my Mind", for which Richard Bicknell was the cowboy soloist. The boys alone sang "Dry Bones" and the girls "Annie".

During the year, the choir has also been singing "The Trout", "Waiata Poi", "Nelly Bly" and "Brindisi" — more for its own pleasure than for anything else.

For the prizegiving ceremony, the choir presented two items: the Spiritual, "He's got the Whole World in His Hand", and a carol, "As Joseph was a-Walking".

The choir, accompanied by Dawn Brook and conducted by Miss Goodhue, has enjoyed its many activities this year, and looks forward to 1967.

JUNIOR GIRLS' CHOIR

The twenty members of this year's Junior Girls' Choir wish to extend their thanks to Miss Goodhue whose sound training, coupled with their enthusiasm, enabled them to perform two numbers in the School Concert. These were: "Five Eyes" and "Slumber Song". In the Third Term "Austrian Landler" was sung to the school assembly.

MUSICAL EVENING

On Saturday, July 23rd, an interesting musical programme arranged by Mr Hubscher was presented at the school.

The performers were the Western Orchestra, a Combined Schools Orchestra, the Mount Roskill Grammar School Choir and the Evening Choir of Henderson High School.

The Western Orchestra, now in its seventh year, presented a programme of classical and romantic music including a symphony by C. F. Abel, "Invitation to the Dance" by Weber, and Schubert's overture to "Rosamunde". The orchestra was conducted by Mr Hubscher.

Mr Hubscher gives instruction in stringed instruments in a number of schools and to demonstrate how his pupils are progressing he conducted a short bracket of suite movements by Handel. The pupils in this combined orchestra were drawn from Henderson High, Kelston Girls' and Boys' High Schools, Rutherford High, Lynfield College, Selwyn College, Glendowie College and Onehunga High to make an orchestra of some sixty string, woodwind and brass players.

Four of the clarinettists from this orchestra, all pupils from Lynfield College, later played the first movement from "Concerto for Four Clarinets" by Telemann.

The rich and varied programme also included a bracket of four songs: "The Nuns' Chorus", "Whiter?", "The Shepherd's Song", and "Peace", sung by the Mount Roskill Grammar School Choir, and two brackets of songs by the Henderson Evening School Choir. One bracket was of Negro Spirituals, while the other included "The Piper of Dundee", "Non Nobis Domine", and "The Fairy Chorus".

This musical evening was a very successful event enjoyed both by the audience and the performers.

VISIT BY THE NEW ZEALAND OPERA QUARTET

In March this year, the school was visited by the New Zealand Opera Quartet during its annual round of the secondary schools. The four members presented various pieces from well-known operas, in a performance that lasted approximately an hour. The two women in the group first sang a duet from "Hansel and Gretel". This was followed by a duet from the two men.

Katherine Johnson then sang an aria from "La Traviata". Lucas Bunt, Ramon Opie and Katherine Johnson combined in a humorous rendering of another Gilbert and Sullivan opera.

Ramon Opie followed with a solo, and the two women sang another duet. Lucas Bunt then sang his solo which, being humorous, was greatly appreciated by the pupils.

There were then two separate duets, and next a trio, singing a tune from "The Bartered Bride". The entertainment concluded with the Quartet singing a selection from another light opera.

Altogether, the pupils and teachers greatly profited from this performance. It was most enjoyable and well-received by the audience who were completely won over to the charms of opera by the conclusion of the performance.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE NOTES

1966 has been a busy year for the committee which has organised five successful socials.

The first term social had an "in-theme" — the fantasy world of Ian Fleming. The band, which included several past pupils, provided a pulsating, deafening music which most of the people enjoyed. There was a good attendance and the evening seemed to pass all too quickly.

The Third Form Social was a great success. The absence of a band did not detract from the enjoyment of the social. Jim, who was the very competent M.C. for all the socials, was on this occasion helped by Mr Fisher who organised the games required to "break the ice". Members of the committee who came along to assist were pleased to see the Thirds enjoy themselves so much. On the walls were posters depicting school personalities, familiar and not so familiar, disguised in O.H.S. uniforms.

Undoubtedly, the most important social event of our school year was the well-attended Social on the Saturday night following our annual encounter with Opotiki College, to whom we played host. The band, the "Downbeats", provided mainly ballroom music. Although this was not appreciated by everyone, the committee members were pleased to see how much the visitors enjoyed themselves. A highlight of the evening was the demonstration of the "Tamoure" given by several Tahitian visitors, two of whom had been attending our school for part of the second term.

The attendance at the successful Second Term Senior Social was disappointing, maybe because of the Opotiki Social only a fortnight before. Pre-history was the theme and huge creatures covered the walls. A truckload of bamboo and flax was used to separate each cubicle.

The Third Term Social will be the finale of the school year and the committee is determined to make this last social the best ever. The decorations are obviously to be based on a Christmas theme.

The committee would like to pay tribute to the bands who have supplied the music, and to the impeccable dress and excellent behaviour of all the pupils who have attended.

The committee consisted of Mr Fisher, Mrs Ronald (representing the staff), and Jim Bruford, Sue Woonton, Liz Halford, John Ballard (6A), Tony Mayow, Barbara Bruford (6B1), Judith McClintock, John Pipe, Chris Way (5A1), Toni Walsh, Pat Rea (5A2).

STAMP CLUB

At the beginning of 1966, a new star appeared on the O.H.S. horizon when the Stamp Club came into being. About twenty attended the first meeting and the membership has settled down at about ten. These enthusiasts have been ably led by Glenn Smith. Monday lunch hour (12.50) finds Stamp Club meeting in Room 8 for swap sessions or talks on various aspects of collecting. We have studied arrangements in the stamp album, variations in stamp issues, New Zealand stamps and foreign stamps. Anyone who is interested in this hobby is invited to join us for 1967. All who do so benefit from others' interest, and will find their collections growing — as this year's members have.

BADMINTON CLUB

Upon the opening of our new gymnasium in the second term this year, the sixth forms, under the leadership of Mr Dutch, decided to form a badminton club. This club was to operate Monday afternoons after school and, to satisfy their need for violent physical exercise, Wednesday lunch hour.

The school kindly bought eight racquets and provided shuttlecocks and nets. Several experienced players offered to coach the beginners, a task which proved none too easy but a lot of fun.

A club committee consisting of Paul Robinson (captain), Christine Lindsay (secretary-treasurer), Dawn Brook, Tony Mayow and Ralph Mason-Holmes, was elected. All members, 38 in number, pay a weekly subscription which goes towards club maintenance, and all attend regularly.

This club has proved to be most beneficial socially and has introduced many to a new sport. We hope it will continue to be as successful next year.

GYMNASTIC CLUB

A very successful and enjoyable year was completed by the large number of boys and girls of the School Gymnastic Club.

At the School Concert, an outstanding display was given by members of the club, helped by a number of other gymnasts from within the school. This display proved to be one of the most popular items on the programme.

Good use has been made of our new gymnasium and the club now has a place where it can practise undisturbed.

Special thanks go to Mr Gee and Miss Lindsay for their hard work and valued assistance.

S.C.M. NOTES

This year has been a very successful one for S.C.M. At the end of last year our leader, Miss Anderson, left to be married, and her place has been ably taken by Miss McArthur.

Our activities have been varied this year, and included a trip

to Motuihe Island at the beginning of the year so that we could get to know one another.

During the Second Term we had as well as our own discussions, speakers from the Mission to Lepers, the Intellectually Handicapped Children's Society and the Maori Girls' Mission Hostel at Remuera. At the end of this term, S.C.M. members brought along cakes and sweets for a stall to raise money for schools in India. The total sum raised was £5, and we would like to thank all those who contributed to the stall.

Meetings during the Third Term have been mainly discussion groups on such topics as Racial Discrimination and Alcoholism.

Committee: Grant Harris (Pupil Leader), Susan Parfitt (Secretary), Shirley Scott (Treasurer), Judith Grigg, Colin Watt.

THE LIBRARY, 1966

The Library is gradually building up a good selection of books to suit all requirements. We have added some 380 new books to our shelves this year, among them many excellent Senior Fiction and a set of Colliers Encyclopedia. We have three new magazine subscriptions, The New Scientist, The Scientific American and the most popular Seventeen.

This brings the number of books now in our Library to a total of 4426, plus a School Library Service Loan each term of approximately 200 books. With an average issue of only 48 books per day, the Library perhaps is not being used to advantage.

Displays, including a group of New Zealand art and novels have helped to brighten our wall, and more permanent lettering on shelves has been much appreciated.

Mrs Cross, who has given valuable service in the Library, is now a great asset to the Office Staff. She has been replaced this term by Mrs Walls whom we welcome. We would thank all Librarians who have helped during the year, especially in the workroom with various tasks.

Library Staff: Librarian, Miss D. McArthur; Assistant Librarians, Mrs N. Jackman, Mrs J. Walls.

Pupil Librarians: Girls — Jill Bruford, Valerie Craig, Chris Eastwood, Kathy Johnson, Shirley Scott, Anne Williams, Vickie Charles, Sue Cross, Judith Grigg, Suzanne Parfitt, Glenda Vivian, Jenny Winder.

Boys — G. Harris, M. Mercer, G. Parfitt, C. Watt, T. Hugill, P. Mitchell, G. Wai-Yee.

CAREERS

This has been a very busy year for careers advisers, as more girls and boys are becoming aware of the enormous amount of information that is available to them. With full employment, employers are find-

ing great difficulty in filling many positions, and the girl or boy with a good school record is keenly sought after.

Our careers evening on Tuesday, 1st November, was well patronised by parents and students. Nearly forty employers and representatives of firms and government organisations were present, to give students first-hand information about a variety of trades and professions. It was pleasing to see so many parents present.

Our thanks to Miss O'Connor, Miss Mako and Mr Clark, the Vocational Guidance experts who have given us their valuable services when they visited the school each term, and were always available at the Vocational Guidance Centre.

We were very sorry to lose Mrs Etherington early in the year, but we are also pleased to welcome Miss Steele who replaced her as girls' Careers Adviser.

EVENING SCHOOL

As in previous years the night school has continued to grow. The year started with 36 classes (26 in 1965).

A new venture was the establishment of a course in Business Administration, Salesmanship, Money, Banking and Finance. Students of these classes will be sitting the examinations of the New Zealand Institute of Management. A continuation class will begin in 1967 to prepare candidates for Stage II Institute examinations. It is felt that classes in business management will be of great value to young businessmen in the district.

Boat-builders produced a bigger and better boat. Several members of the class in Coastal Navigation have been awarded certificates. Negotiations to have this certificate officially recognised are in progress.

Two students from the Dutch class tried their newly-learned language out on a trip to the Netherlands. The Drama Class has given some successful performances of sketches in the district. Other classes have regularly come together learning while enjoying themselves.

The support of the district has been a great encouragement and inspiration and we look forward to the coming year when we hope to extend classes and facilities.

The school wishes to thank instructors for their valuable co-operation.

EVENTS OF INTEREST

OUR TAHITIAN VISITORS

On July 4th this year the Pan-American flight arrived from Tahiti carrying seventy-three students, of whom three were to attend our school. The three "Tahitiennes", Martine Man Hen, Hinenui Cave, and Genevieve Teissedre, were billeted by Barbara Bruford, Pauline Henderson and Diane Parkes respectively.

The following day the girls were outfitted in the complete school uniform and settled down to work. The shorter school hours met with their approval, for in Tahiti, school starts at 7.30 a.m. and finishes at 4 p.m., although they have a two-hour lunch break. In Tahiti, Hina and Genevieve both attend the "Lycee Paul Gauguin", a public school and the largest in Tahiti. Martine attends "Anne-Marie Ja Voulais", a private school for girls. They all live in Papeete, the capital of Tahiti.

Here, Martine's father is manager of the Tahitian branch of the Westinghouse Electrical Company. At school, Martine studies Maths, Physics, Chemistry, History-Geography, French, English, Spanish and Music. Hina's father, an American, is in charge of Hertz Rental Cars.

TAHITIAN VISITORS WITH THEIR HOSTESSES

From left: Diane Parkes, Genevieve Teissedre, Martine Man Hen, Barbara Bruford.
Absent: Hinenui Cave, Pauline Henderson.

SCHOOL DIARY

FIRST TERM

February 2: First day at school with happy welcomes for old friends and the assurance of greater status in the school than the year before. But the third-formers are conspicuous by their shiny eager newness — were we once like them? A buzz of interest arises at the introduction of new staff members, five permanent teachers:

Mr Caldwell, Head of the English Department;
Miss Shaw, History and Social Studies teacher;
Miss Vodanovich, English teacher;
Mr Gee, Phys. Ed. teacher; and
Mr McKay, French and English.

The next few days are faced with trepidation by the new third formers who must sit classification tests. The senior school is sorted out, and on to the serious business of stationery orders.

February 7: Evening school enrolments commence.
The scorching hot weather means afternoons off at the baths. The teachers beat the heat by making anonymous splashes or, in the case of the men, don shorts with their collars and ties.

February 9: Election of House Captains at Assembly.
Green House, Girls — Elizabeth Halford; Vice-Captain, Sue Woonton.
Red House, Girls — Cathy Davoren; Vice-Captain, Helen Kelly.

February 10: Boys' House Captains are elected.
Green House — Geoff Vazey; Vice-Captain, Ralph Mason-Holmes.
Red House — Laurence Pharo; Vice-Captain, Charlie Luen.
The school now reluctantly abandons afternoon swims to settle down to a complete day's work.

February 11: Swimming Sports entries taken.
Think I will have a crack at the Tandem this year.

February 15: This year's Prefects are selected, the new ones being: Cheryl Harper, Helen Kelly, Sarah Jones, Brenda Lipscombe, Kaye Hinton, John Ballard, Maurice Winn, Laurence Pharo, Geoff Vazey, David Osborne, Michael Green and John Neill. The old campaigners from last year: Sue Woonton, Cathy Davoren, Elizabeth Halford, Dawn Brook, Keith Wong and Jim Bruford, welcome the new ones and initiate them into the life "at the top".
The Head Prefects are selected for this year — Sue Woonton and Jim Bruford.

February 22: Swimming Sports successfully carried out, that is, by Red House, who won the competition by about fifty points. "Never mind," chants Green House, "there are always the Athletic Sports."

February 23: Girls' and boys' Intersec. Swimming teams chosen and hard training commences.
The magazine committee meets under Mr Caldwell and duties for the year are delegated.

February 29: Sarah Jones is awarded the Johnston Scholarship with the highest mark in the '65 School Cert. Exams.

March 4: B Grade Boys' Intersec. Swimming Sports at the Olympic Pool. Onehunga High gained seventh place. Congratulations to Gary Michalick, David Veart and Bob Cunningham for their contribution.

March 6: School Annual Athletics. Red House again emerged the victors — well Green House, there is always next year.
The two Head Prefects, Sue and Jim, are featured in the newspapers. Their photographs are shown along with those of other Head Prefects in Auckland Secondary Schools.

March 9: 6A Biology Class again pays a visit to Hobson Bay . . . ostensibly to study swamp ecology. But why do they choose the sunniest days to go?

March 10: Girls' Intersec. Swimming Sports: Onehunga High School is placed second in the grade competition. Congratulations to the Junior Relay Team, which came a close second out of the thirty-one competitors; and to Sue who won the 110 Yards Freestyle, breaking the record, and the 50 yards Senior Freestyle, also breaking the record and coming third in the Senior Backstroke.

March 16: The Prefects attend a Civic Reception given by the Mayor of Auckland, for the two visiting American Astronauts, Schirra and Boorman. The reception started at 12.30, and after the official speeches, a film on the flight of the astronauts was shown.

March 17: Boys' Intersec. Athletic Sports at Selwyn College. Onehunga High gains fifth place out of eight schools competing in the grade.

March 20: 6B Biology class has a field trip to Motuihe Island. Not as subtle as 6A, they openly flaunt picnic lunches, swimming togs, etc., for their day's jaunt.

March 22: Auditions for "Our Town" commence under the direction of Mr McKay and Mrs Ronald. The play is to be put on by the School Drama Club.
"Teen Team" entertains and talks at assembly with a brief speech and songs illustrating their aims and ideas. The team consisted of a number of American teenagers linked by common interests in Christianity and music.

March 25: Saturday. The Girls' Intersec. Athletic Sports.

March 29: The N.Z. Opera Quartet sing a selection of arias from favourite operas and introduce the world of opera in a very interesting and pleasant way to many of us. Their lively and expert presentation particularly delighted those already initiated to the beauty of this entertainment medium.

April 2: Saturday sees the Boys' Athletic Intersec. Champion of Champions meeting. Congratulations to Shade who well represented the school in being placed fourth in the Intermediate Boys 220 yards.

April 5: Winter sports programme starts this Tuesday. Weigh-in for football teams is well under way.

April 6: School party attends an evening performance of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors", a magnificently produced comedy of situation. All seemed to enjoy it. One person was heard to say, "I never thought Shakespeare was like that!" But it was the arrival of the Governor-General, Sir Bernard Fergusson, his wife, Lady Fergusson, at the performance that really put a shine on the evening.

April 9: Winter Saturday Sports Teams commence with the First XV practice match.

April 19: Inspectors visit the school.

April 23: Saturday basketball trials at Windmill Road Courts to grade various schools' teams into their sections.

April 25: Anzac Day — the school is represented at the Onehunga memorial service by a party under Jim Bruford who took part in the march up Queen Street to Jellicoe Park and the War Memorial Pool. The two head prefects laid a wreath with other organisations in memory of the fallen.

April 26: Change to winter uniforms and first term examinations begin.

April 29: Social for fourth, fifth and six formers. Organised by the school Social Committee, the decorations had a double theme — that of Goldfinger-Avengers, with Emma, Steed, and gold ladies in liberal confusion. The band was last year's school band which returned to play for the first social of the year.

May 2: A day's holiday to celebrate the Queen Mother's visit to New Zealand.

May 3: Exams end and we soon face up to the results.

May 6: Break up for the May holidays.

TERM TWO

May 23: Return from holidays fresh to start the new term.

May 24: Mrs Hiam, a relieving teacher, joins the staff to help us out.

May 25: Reports issued.

May 28: A drama workshop for 6A pupils is held at the Training College on Saturday and Sunday.
Selections from the "Tempest", "Riders to the Sea", "The Pohutukawa Tree" and "the Chocolate Soldier" were discussed, acted and criticised. The course was attended and very much enjoyed by three senior pupils.

The senior girls' hockey team wins 3-1 against Pakuranga and the first basketball team loses 17-7 to Lynfield College.
The First XV, playing at Eden Park, beats Rangitoto College 6-3.

June 1: The first and second basketball team go to watch a match at Windmill Road Courts between Australia's National Women's Basketball Team and New Zealand's National Women's Team.

June 2: Mr A. Nicholson, the Education Board Recruitment Officer, talks to sixth formers on teaching as a career.

June 4: Saturday, the First XV wins 14-5 against Lynfield.

June 6: Odd strains of music, snatches of lines and the thump of heavy feet heard around the school herald the start of the Annual Variety Concert. Items are being rehearsed.

June 8: Parents' meeting to discuss reports.

June 9: Third Form Social again organised and attended by the Social Committee: It was hard to tell who enjoyed it most — the third formers or the social committee.

June 10: First XV loses 8-6 to Pakuranga at a game played at the school on Saturday.

June 14: An Air Force officer comes to the school to talk to boys and girls interested in the Air Force as a career.

June 15: Jim Bruford and Geoff Vazey are selected from the First XV to compete in this year's Rugby Trials.

June 18: First XV beats Henderson High 9-8 on their home ground.

June 22: Slides and talk on Volunteer Service Abroad presented at the school, sponsored by Onehunga Jaycees. Two returned volunteers from Solomon Islands and Sarawak spoke and answered questions.

June 23: Thursday. Opening night for the School Concert. Everyone astonishingly enough seemed to rise above the shambles of rehearsals and practices, to put on a really worthwhile performance.

June 24: A climax is reached with the closing night of the concert.

June 25: The first XV beats Seddon Memorial Technical College 9-3 at Seddon.

July 1: Onehunga 1st XV wins 9-3 against Kelston and the school is delighted to know that Onehunga is coming second in the competition.

July 3: Three Tahitian girls — Hinenui, Martine and Genevieve arrive at Mangere Airport from Papeete. They are to stay with Pauline Henderson. Barbara Bruford and Diane Parkes while attending the school.

July 6: A match is played at the school between the First XV and the Navy sixth grade, arranged by Mr Gee.

July 8: The Southern Comedy Players again visit the school and skilfully present selections from well-known plays.

July 11: Mid-term break.

July 15: The new gymnasium — biggest, brightest and best — open to visitors in the afternoon and evening. In the evening pupils present a gym display.

July 20: Kaipara trip cancelled due to soggy grounds. Dawn Brook goes with Mr McCarthy to receive one of one hundred and three Auckland Savings Bank Bursaries worth £25. Congratulations.

July 22: Five pupils attend Student Christian Movement forum for sixth formers. The subject was "Evolution and the Bible".

July 23: 1st XV draws with Marcellin College in a play-off.
In the evening, a very successful musical programme arranged by Mr Hubscher — the stringed instruments instructor — is held in which some of our own pupils take part.

July 25: Geoff Vazey, of 6A, attends further trials for the Secondary Schools' Rugby Team and is one of twenty selected. Congratulations, Geoff! The team will go to Australia in the August holidays.

July 27: Kaipara visit eventuates — overwhelming defeat for Onehunga.

July 29: O.H.S. honoured by visit from Welsh Lion, Dewi Bebb, who told the school about Rugby in Wales and later presented 1st XV members with Lion Badges.
Opotiki Sports Teams welcomed for the weekend.

July 30: Oh dear! Onehunga is defeated again.
Basketball: Win for Opotiki.
Hockey: 4-0 to Opotiki.
Rugby: Teams draw 11-11.
Very successful social for visitors, 4ths, 5th and 6ths.

August 2: 6th formers greatly envied by thirds, fourths and fifths who face exams today.

August 6: 1st XV wins against Henderson High, 9-8. This makes them second in their grade — Congratulations.

August 8: Sighs of relief! All exams over . . . but results still to come.

August 9: 1st XI Soccer loses a match against Teachers' College 3-6.

August 11: Most of the school watch an extraordinary display of gymnastics by seven members of the "Huskies" from Washington University, U.S.A.

August 13: The end of a very successful games season.
Soccer 1st XI — 1st in their grade for the second year running.
Basketball Team VI came out top of their grade.

August 17: Annual Steeplechase held today. Congratulations to the winners: Junior, Evans; Intermediate, Hunniford; Senior, Carmichael.

August 19: The day we've all been waiting for — end of term! But today we have to farewell our three Tahitian visitors: Martine Man Hen (6B1), Hinenui Cave (4L) and Genevieve Teisseidre (3L1).

August 20: Geoff Vazey leaves for Australia with the Schoolboy Rugby team.

September 5: Our Tahitian girls leave for home, farewelled by a large group of pupils.

TERM THREE

September 9: Back to school — most unwillingly. Mr Van Sambeek and pupils arrive in Auckland on the Kuala Lumpur after a fortnight's trip to Noumea, Fiji, and other Pacific islands.

September 14: Glenn Smith, of 6B, speaks to the school assembly about the Kuala Lumpur trip.
Out of area enrolments for 1967.

August 17: Last soccer game of season against Northland College. O.H.S. won.

August 19: In-area enrolments arrive in droves.

September 21: Winter sports photos taken, but once again the Panorama Photo is postponed because of the weather.

August 22:: One of the year's highlights: The Drama Club present Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" before a most enthusiastic audience. Congratulations to all concerned.

September 23: Another splendid performance.

September 24: Sorry, but we have another "last of the season" soccer game — this time against Old Boys. Age was victorious.

October 6: The great test! Sixth form exams. Why didn't we swot during the holidays?

October 11: Summer sports began.

October 15: Inter-school summer sports teams go into action, including an Indoor Basketball team.

October 17: Panorama photo taken — at last!

October 21: The school farewell Mrs Hiam and Mr Taylor.

November 1: The school changes into summer uniform.

November 4: Senior Speech Contest finals judged by Mr Hammer. Congratulations to winners, Sue Woonton (6A) and David Veart (5A1).

October 7: Junior Speech Contest finals adjudicated by Mr Bawden. Congratulations to winner, Gaye Matthews (3L1).

November 11: Accrediting is announced today. Thirty-five out of fifty-nine sixth formers are successful.

September 21: Examinations! — for fifths and sixths — School Certificate, University Entrance and Scholarship examinations. Thirds and fourths begin their final exams today, too.

December 2: Bumper Christmas social for 4ths, 5ths and 6ths!

December 8: The prizegiving rounds off a successful year with items by the School choir and orchestra.

December 9: School finishes for 1966!

PRIZE LIST

FORM PRIZES:

6A: K. Wong 1, Dawn Brook 2.
Certificates: Catherine Davoren — Geography, History; G. E. Vazey — Additional Mathematics; J. F. Bruford — Bookkeeping; J. K. Ballard — Commercial Law.

6B1: Sarah Jones 1, A. P. Mayow 2.
Certificates: Kaye Hinton — Latin; P. J. Callinan — History, Geography; R. J. McGuire — Bookkeeping; Helen Kelly — Biology; Brenda Lipscombe — Biology; Pauline Henderson — French: K. C. Gallie — Additional Mathematics; R. Barnaby — Geography.

6B2: Christine Lindsay 1, G. R. Harris 2.
Certificates: M. J. Green — Mathematics.

5A1: Anne Williams 1, Beverly Lowe 2.
Certificates: Claire Cook — English; Barbara Davis — Mathematics; B. J. Winfield — Chemistry; Jeanette Thomson — Bookkeeping; D. W. Richards — Biology; K. F. Walton — Phys. Ed.; Sandra Forbes — Phys. Ed.; Maureen Kokaua — Phys. Ed.

5A2: Susan Fort 1, Anne Maxwell 2.
Certificates: C. J. Way — Physics; Julie Walsh — Physics; W. E. Weir — History; Lillian Bell — French; C. K. Jones — English.

5B1: M. Taylor 1, G. J. Michalick, Karen Way 2 equal.
Certificates: G. K. Ushaw — English, Mathematics; R. D. Pharo — Mathematics; C. J. Cook — History; R. M. Harvey — Phys. Ed.; Jennifer Cross — Chemistry.

5B2: J. L. Baldick 1, K. J. Russell 2.
Certificates: P. A. Munro — English; Annette Harper — Phys. Ed.

5T: K. M. Deed 1, D. J. Fleetwood 2.
Certificates: J. W. Jackson — Woodwork; A. P. Kemp — English; J. Leat — Mathematics; J. H. Metcalfe — Geography; R. E. Way — Phys. Ed.

5 Gen: Christine Hynes 1, Janice Joy 2.
Certificates: Therese Carrick — Homecraft; Lorraine Lowery — Clothing.

4L: D. Wong 1, Linda Rhodes 2.
Certificates: May Tapene — Phys. Ed.; J. C. Sims — Phys. Ed.; H. R. Russ — Music

4A: Jashavanti Magan 1, Susila Morar 2.
Certificates: R. M. Kensington — Social Studies, Mathematics; Janine Campbell — English; Miriam Du Feu — Music; G. J. Hooton — Science; C. A. Atkins — French.

4B: Heather Walton 1, Lynette Armitage 2.
Certificates: I. F. Hunt— English; D. E. Crawley — Social Studies; Suzanne Sharman — Music; T. J. Horsburgh — Phys. Ed.

4G: Janet Gratwick 1, T. R. Hall 2.
Certificates: Valerie Geen — English.

4Com: Glenys Freland 1, Irene Barnes 2.
Certificates: Rosemere Clark — English; Yvonne Clarke — Shorthand-typing; Jeanette Park — Phys. Ed.

4H: Helen Morgan 1, Heather Cumming, Geraldine Preston 2 equal.
Certificates: Dianne Jerkovich — Social Studies; Rose Martin — Mathematics; Maureen Neenee — Phys. Ed.

4TA: G. R. E. Fernandez 1, D. K. Grigg 2.
Certificates: S. D. Mayes — Technical Drawing, Metalwork; C. W. B. Brindle — Mathematics; K. J. Cleere — Phys. Ed.

4TB: T. D. Warren 1, L. W. Hunniford, P. F. Kemp equal 2.
Certificates: L. A. Shah — English; P. M. Starnes — Social Studies; K. E. Lawrence — Mathematics.

3L1: R. Heath 1, K. D. Norris 2.
Certificates: D. L. Grainger — English; Susan Veart — Phys Ed. Judith Grigg — Music.

3L2: Glenda Vivian 1, Lauretta Toki 2.
Certificates: R. G. Cunningham — Mathematics, Phys. Ed.; B. V. Forrest — Social Studies; Pamela Spain — Music.

3A: L. M. Glew 1, Janice Millsteed 2.
Certificates: Kristine Allan — French; Rosalie Phillips — Music; C. W. Dean — Phys. Ed.

3B: B. A. Miller 1, Lynette Wood 2.
Certificates: Rosemary Knight — English, Music; J. A. Huddart — Social Studies; R. J. Carleton — Science; Ana Sassen — Phys. Ed.

3Com: Jasumatti Patel 1, Judy Young 2.
Certificates: Lynne Smithyman — Phys. Ed.; Alison Webber — Music.

3H: Kay James 1, Kiriini Kukutai 2.
Certificates: Susan Riley — Mathematics; Hazel Pungatara — Music.

3TA: R. D. Phillips 1, E. L. Foy 2.
Certificates: K. J. Hewitt — English; M. J. Gladding — Mathematics; L. G. Deed — Woodwork; L. M. Hill — Music; R. J. McFadyen — Phys. Ed.

3TB: G. H. Gordon 1, A. Walker 2.
Certificates: A. R. Gratwick — English; S. W. Billman — Social Studies; M. L. Hilliar — Woodwork; P. H. Tyler — Phys. Ed.

3TM: P. A. J. Whittam 1, D. C. Youens 2.
Certificates: S. Heaton — Social Studies, Metalwork, Science; S. C. Cleary — English.

SPECIAL PRIZES:

Head Boy: J. F. Bruford.
Head Girl: Susanne Woonton.
Dux: K. Wong.

Merit Cup for Boys: B. J. Winfield.
Merit Cup for Girls: Anne Williams.
Cup for French: Dawn Brook.
Science Award: K. Wong.
Endeavour Cup: Robyn Sheehan.
For Service to the School: Susan Eggbeer, F. Gilbert.

Speech Contest Awards:
Sir William Jordan Memorial Cup: D. G. Veart.
Sir William Jordan Memorial Rose Bowl: Susanne Woonton.
Junior Speech Cup: Gay Matthews.

Magazine Prizes:
Serious Prose: K. Wong.
Serious Verse: Kaye Hinton.
Humorous Prose: Miriam Du Feu.
Light Verse: Patricia McCutcheon.

Woodwork Awards (Donated by Rickstan Industries Ltd):
5th Form: D. J. Fleetwood.
4th Form: D. K. Grigg.

Engineering Awards (Donated by Australian Consolidated Industries Ltd):
5th Form: K. M. Deed.
4th Form: S. Mayes.

Chess Cup: K. F. Walton.

SPORTS PRIZES:

Athletic Champions:
Senior Boys: J. F. Bruford; R. Mason-Holmes.
Senior Girls: Lorraine Reading.
Intermediate Boys: L. R. Schade.
Intermediate Girls: Maureen Kokaua.
Junior Boys: A. Walker.
Junior Girls: Jill Smith

Senior Steeplechase: I. Carmichael.
Intermediate Steeplechase: L. W. Hunniford.
Junior Steeplechase: G. Evans.

Swimming Champions:
Senior Boys: G. J. Michalick; D. G. Veart.
Senior Girls: Helen Kelly.
Intermediate Boys: D. J. Morgan.
Intermediate Girls: Maureen Kokaua.
Junior Boys: P. Davison.
Junior Girls: Susan Veart.

Tennis Champions:
Boys' Open: P. J. Callinan.
Girls' Open: Kaye Hinton.
Junior Boys: P. O. E. Hadrup.
Junior Girls: Sheridan Hill.

Tennis Club Champions:
Boys: I. Carmichael.
Girls: Kaye Hinton.

Cricket Cup: B. S. Kirkland.

Gymnastic Champions:
Senior Boys: R. M. Harvey.
Senior Girls: Elizabeth Woonton
Junior Boys: R. G. Cunningham.
Junior Girls: Lauretta Toki.

Senior Mile: I. Carmichael.
Girls' High Jump: Lorraine Reading.
Rugby Cup: J. F. Bruford.

House Champions:
Basketball: Green House.
Swimming: Red House.
Athletics: Red House.
Inter-House: Red House.

EXAMINATION RESULTS 1965

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE
Bradley, Michele H.
Bryers, G. G.
Charteris, K.
French, R. S.
Halford, C. J.
Henry, W. A.
Job, A. D.
Kazakevics, Sylvia
Laurent, I. G.
McKay, D. J.
McLeod, K. A.
Pope, K. B.
Rowe, P. N.

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE
Adams, J. F.
Adler, C. F. J.
Annabell, R.
Ballard, J. K.
Barker, Glenys
Brook, A.
Brook, E. Dawn
Bruford, J.
Burrett, W. K. R.
Climo, G.
Davoren, Catherine
Downing, Mary
Falkenstein, E. A.
Forbes, L. J.
Fraser, Kathryn
Gordon, T. M.
Halford, Elizabeth
Hansen, Jennifer
Harper, Cheryll
Hong, Woy
Hugill, Jennifer
Jackson, L. J.
Jackson, R. W.
Luen, C.
McClintock, Susan
McGuire, R.
Metzger, Shirley
Moore, Janis
Osborne, J. W.
Pendray, W. B.
Pharo, L.
Pilbrow, Margaret
Reading, Maureen
Saussey, K.
Vazey, G.
Winn, M.
Wong, K.
Wong Too, Mary
Woonton, Susanne
Young, A.

ENDORSED SCHOOL CERTIFICATE
Annabell, R. A.
Ballard, J. K.
Barker, Glenys M.
Brook, E. Dawn
Burrett, W. J. R.
Climo, G. C.
Crandle, T.
Dale, A. H.
Davoren, Catherine A.
Dilly, M. W.
Downing, Mary E.
Forbes, L. J.
Fraser, Kathryn
Gilbert, F. J.
Gordon, T. W.
Halford, Elizabeth F.
Hamer, K. J.
Hansen, Jennifer
Harker, Kay M.
Harper, Cheryll M.
Hong, Woy Kwum
Jackson, L. J.
Keane, T. W.
Kestle, A. S.
Luen, C.
McClintock, Susan
McGuire, R.

Metzger, Shirley D.
Osborne, J. W.
Parkes, Carol J.
Pendray, W. B.
Pharo, L. C.
Pilbrow, Margaret A.
Rae, Brenda J.
Reading, Maureen J.
Robinson, P. R.
Rowe, Jennifer M.
Saussey, K. L.
Thorley, D. J.
Travers, J. L.
Vazey, G. E.
Winn, M. I.
Wong, K.
Wong Too, Mary
Woonton, Susanne M.
Young, E. A.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

Adams, Judith A.
Annan, Carol M.
Ballard, Gay F.
Barnaby, R.
Berry, Pamela E.
Bevan, Glennis
Bevan, Jennifer M.
Bostock, I. F.
Bray, C. E.
Bruford, Barbara
Callinan, P. J.
Carmichael, I.
Chung, Margaret
Clover, R. E.
Collier, D. C.
Crandle, Mary
Fleet, Linda D.
Florance, Judith A.
Foy, E.
Gallie, K. C.
Glynn, W. H.
Gomas, Linda M.
Grainger, P. J.
Green, M. J.
Grigg, P. R.
Hall, J. W.
Hallam, Diane E.
Hannam, W. J.
Harris, B. J.
Harris, G. R.
Henderson, Pauline A.
Hinton, L. Kaye
Holden, G. A.
Houltham, G. P.
Jenner, M. P.
Johnson, Ruth E.
Jones, Sarah A. H.
Junor, Heather M.
Keen, C. J.
Kelly, Helen A.
Kirkland, B. S.
Kum, Wah Fong
Laing, R. W.
Larnder, S. J.
Laurent, Marion A.
Lindsay, Christine I.
Lipscombe, Brenda K.
Lowe, A. J.
McCutcheon, Pat. H.
McGuire, R. J.
Martin, Kaye A.
Mason-Holmes, R.
Mayow, A. P.
Mitchell, T. L.
Moore, James
Mountjoy, Faye R.
Naylor, J. F.
Neill, T. J.
Oldreive, Janice W.
Osborne, D. G.
Packer, Lynne J.
Parfitt, Suzan L.
Reading, Lorraine Y.
Rogers, A. H.
Scott, Shirley
Shepherd, C. M.
Smith, Colleen
Smith, D. B.
Smith, G. C.
Smith, Robyn M.
Spalding, Karen E.
Stevens, Sandra P.
Tucker, Christine J.
Turner, A. J.
Valintine, Lyn D.
Wallace, Adrienne
Watson, C. R.
Watt, C.
Welch, Margaret A.
Williams, H. I.
Winn, Beverley A.
Wood, K. C.
Young, A. E.

PUBLIC SERVICE SHORTHAND-TYPISTS' EXAMINATION

JUNIOR GRADE: Beer, Lynette D.; Chung, Margaret (Partial Pass); Douglas, Lynette A. (Partial Pass); Francis, Joy K. (Partial Pass); Henry, Elizabeth J. (Partial Pass); Smith, Robyn M. (Partial Pass); Valintine, Lyn D.; Robertson, Heather K.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE EXAMINATION

BOOKKEEPING: Adams, J. F.; Callinan, P. J.; Chung, M.; Crookenden, E. J.; Downing, M. E.; Hannam, W. J.; Freer, D. K.; Henry, E. J.; Keen, C. J.; Kum, C.; McGuire, R. J.; Oldreive, J. M.; Rae, B. J.; Rowe, P. N.; Saussey, K. L.; Valintine, L. D.; Watson, R. C.; Scott, S.

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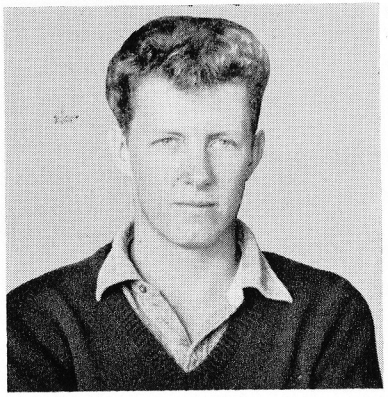
INTERMEDIATE TYPEWRITING: Beer, L. D.

SHORTHAND: Chung, M. (Honours); Francis, J. K.; Henry, E. J.; Kum, C. (Honours); Smith, R. M.; Valintine, L. D. (Honours); Kendall, J. L.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The School congratulates the following who have achieved special distinction:—



JAMES F. BRUFORD, 6A

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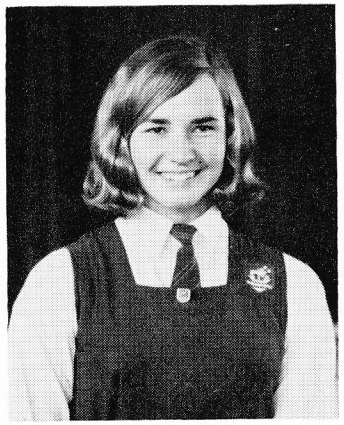
Jim Bruford, Head Prefect, 1966, has proved an able leader in all spheres of school life. As Captain of the 1st XV he made a big contribution to the team's success and was unlucky to miss selection in the Auckland representative team that toured Australia. Jim was picked for the trials, but unfortunately missed the selector's eye.

Not only has he given the prefects a fine lead, he has also done yeoman service on the school social committee. He has entered the University Bursary Examination and intends to study accountancy next year. We wish him good fortune in both his studies and his sporting career.

SUSANNE M. WOONTON, 6A.

Susanne capped an outstanding career at Onehunga High School with her selection as Head Prefect for 1966. She has achieved distinction not only in sport as an outstanding New Zealand swimming champion, but also in a wide field of school activities. For the second year in succession she is Senior Speech winner, as well as playing a major role in the School's three act drama production, "Our Town".

Sue leaves us for University study next year and takes with her our best wishes for her future.



SUSANNE M. WOONTON, 6A

E. DAWN BROOK, 6A

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Dawn, last year's winner of the Johnston Scholarship, has won the further honour of an Auckland Savings Bank Bursary for 1966.

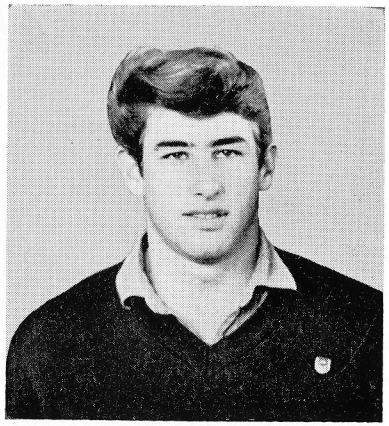
Dawn was second in the year's aggregate in 6A and is sitting the University Scholarship Examination. She has been awarded a Secondary Teaching Studentship for 1967. We wish her success in her University studies.

GEOFFREY VAZEY, 6A.

Geoffery, vice-captain of the School's 1st XV, brought honours to the School with his selection as a member of the Auckland Secondary Schools' Rugby Representatives who toured Australia during the second term holidays.

Geoffery played well on tour and enjoyed seeing the sights of Brisbane, Sydney and other towns in Queensland and New South Wales.

Geoff was placed 3rd in 6A for the year and hopes to win a University Bursary to attend 'Varsity next year where he will commence study for an engineering degree. We wish him success in both his studies and his Rugby.



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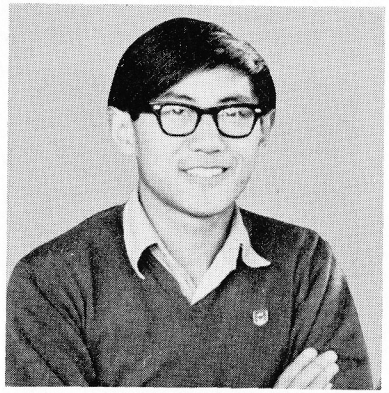

KEITH WONG, 6A

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Dux of the school for 1966. Keith has topped 6A and has been a School Prefect for the second year in succession. He is sitting the University Scholarship Examination and intends to study medicine at the University of Otago. The School extends congratulations to Keith and wishes him success in his medical studies.

SARAH JONES, 6B1.

Winner of this year's Johnston Scholarship was Sarah Jones. This is awarded to the pupil who gains the highest aggregate marks in the School Certificate Examination in five subjects. The Scholarship, valued at £50, is paid to the winner during her year at school in the lower sixth form. The firm of Johnston's Wholesale Wine and Spirit Merchants has guaranteed this scholarship for five years.

Sarah has also been a School Prefect and has topped 6B1 in the aggregate of marks for the year. We congratulate Sarah and wish her well for her future.

SARAH JONES, 6B1

STAFF NOTES

We have to report many changes in the composition of the staff during the year. Several members joined with permanent appointments at the beginning, some took up positions in the course of the year and many teachers have come and gone in a relieving capacity.

Miss Arnold left us for a time on sick leave early in the first term, but returned to us fit and well in the second term, just in time to assume Miss Gee's responsibilities as Senior Assistant Mistress when she went on extended sick leave. Miss Gee is back with us again fully restored to health and her old vigour. We hope that both ladies will continue to enjoy good health.

At the beginning of the year Mr Caldwell joined us as Head of the English Department in the place of Mr Hammer. Mr Caldwell came to us from a similar position at Tamaki College, while Mr Hammer was appointed First Assistant at Otara College.

Other members who joined the staff at the year's commencement were: Mr Thompson, who came from Mt Roskill Intermediate School; Miss Vodanovich, Miss Shaw and Mr McKay, who all came from the Graduate Section of the Auckland Teachers' Training College; Mr Lee, from the Christchurch section; Miss Crossman, from the Commercial Teachers' Course.

During the year Mrs Fisher and Mr Laxon were appointed to permanent positions.

We were pleased to welcome all these new members of staff who quickly settled into their new positions.

At the end of the first term we farewelled Mrs Etherington who is now teaching Commercial subjects part time at Otara College. Miss Goodhue, our music specialist, is going on an overseas trip. To her, too, we extend our very best wishes for an enjoyable venture. Miss Crossman will leave to take up a position at the James Hargest High School at Invercargill (near the Antarctic, we believe!).

We were grateful to many relieving teachers for their assistance during periods of difficulty in staffing. Our thanks go to Mrs Hiam, Mr Swift, Mr Taylor, Mrs Windebank and Mrs Butterworth in particular, for their helpful contributions.

Miss Bingley renounces her single status and freedom on the day after school breaks up. Our very best wishes are extended to Miss Bingley for her future happiness. Another important change of status occurred quietly during the year — Mr Riddolls changed his title to the more impressive sounding "Deputy Principal". We offer him our congratulations.

GENERAL ACTIVITIES

"OUR TOWN"

For the first time, the School this year presented a full three-act play, "Our Town", by Thornton Wilder, the American dramatist. With no pool of experienced players from previous years to draw upon, this threw very considerable loads upon both actors and teachers — stage movement, dramatic effect, clarity of speech, and pacing are but a few of the basic skills to be acquired in the never-very-long school year.

The measure of their sincerity and skill was seen in the third act, where Thornton Wilder asks his players to alternate between the worlds of the still-living, the just-dead, and the dead — and here, all the audience seemed to feel the tension of accepting these ideas, as well as an anxiety to let no false note undermine their seriousness. Many of the audience were young, and unsophisticated in theatre responses. Yet one could feel that they were genuinely moved by what was taking place on stage.

A very heavy responsibility rests with the Stage Manager (Tony Mayow) for setting the scene and tying the plot together — he is on stage for most of the play. Tony kept a nice balance and blend of sympathy and detachment, wry comment, nonchalance — and carried it off with competence and assurance.

Had our young married couple, Emily and George, struck any false note in trying and demanding roles, the play could easily have collapsed, to become hilarious in quite the wrong places. Both Susanne Woonton and Paul Robinson gave most sensitive performances. Emily ranges from youthful delight with her family through prim "telling George the truth about himself for his own good", through frightened anxiety and temporary hate at the church door, to bewildered interweaving of past and present during her frantic efforts to get through to the living.

George, rather serious most of the time, balanced his sense of responsibility with flashes of impish youth. It took considerable ability to hold his audience so completely through the altar scene and during his kneeling in silent grief at the grave.

Drunkenness is easily over-acted, but John Pipe brought just the right amounts of abandon and control to Simon Stimson's choir scene; then packed such detached yet personal bitterness into his assessment of the town's attitudes towards his alcoholism.

Startling, but much appreciated, was Mrs Webb's denunciation at the church of the cruelty of marriage, especially as Pat Rea had shown such care and concern in bringing up her family — the perfect, devoted, busy American mother. Pat's use of hands in her kitchen (you could see the beans in her hands being destringed) was very real indeed.

Mr Webb (David Veart) worked hard to convey his man-of-the-world small-town newspaperman. The reward for the effort came in his advice to the young groom-to-be.

Dr Gibbs (David Osborne) was well aware of the trust and confidence rightly placed in him by his people, though his approach to ordinary life produced a harassed bafflement — the woodchopping was appreciated by both parents and pupils.

The movement, the quaver, the ageing man still with a keen mind, carried through without any weakness anywhere — this was the gem of Professor Willard presented by Garth Houltham.

Many touches keep coming back — the primness of Emily's home-truths to George, Anne Soame's hilarity at the wedding. Mr Webb putting on his coat, Howie Newsome's horse, the Stage Manager-Clergyman, the bride entering down the aisle of the Hall, the absolute stillness of the dead on-stage, the calm bleak detachment of voices from the bodies of the dead, imaginary props almost visible, that deliberately off-key but-so-very-nearly-right singing by the choir.

Be it noted too, that not once was the prompt needed.

It is obvious indeed that at the outset, tremendous care and patience went into selecting the cast — and so they were lifelike and believable. All who were in any way at all involved in this play, and especially the joint producers, Mrs Ronald and Mr McKay, must feel, and rightly so, very gratified indeed with their success.

THE CAST:

Tony Mayow, Susanne Woonton, Paul Robinson, Pat Rea, David Veart, David Osborne, Gay Matthews, Elizabeth Woonton, Bruce Kirkland, Mark Scott, Trevor Hall, Garth Houltham, Pauline Henderson, Tony Kemp, Barbara Davis, John Pipe, Anne Soames, Christopher Way, Graham Blackman, Richard Pipe, Alan Turner, Claire Cook, John Spalding, Jenny Bevan, and Susan Eggbeer.

THE SOUTHERN COMEDY PLAYERS

The Southern Comedy Players presented an entertaining eighty minutes of drama before the assembled school on Friday, 8th July. This presentation was intended to be both entertaining and educational, bearing considerably on secondary school English studies. There was a connecting script which gave some background to each excerpt and also explained its place in good literature.

Actors taking part were: William Bulloch (leader), Dolores Dobson, Richard Weir, Diana Dangerfield and Tony Girdler.

The performance was in two parts, broken by a five minute interval. During Part One we saw excerpts from "The Merchant of Venice" (Shakespeare), "Pickwick Papers" (Dickens). In Part Two, excerpts from "The Miser" (Moliere), "The Importance of Being Earnest" (Wilde), and "Pygmalion" (G. B. Shaw) were enjoyed.

In such a composite programme, one can find little to criticise.

It is disappointing that a full length play could not have been performed rather than several excerpts, as I feel that this would have been of more value. I understand that there was insufficient demand from New Zealand schools to permit this. However, what was performed was of interest and value. It is to be hoped that there was more than just entertainment for the school in this visit of the touring drama group.

THE VARIETY CONCERT

Onehunga High School's eighth variety concert was held on the 23rd and 24th of June. On both nights the actors performed to a full house and the audiences were enthusiastic. Some items were more polished than those of previous years, especially the orchestra and physical education groups.

Variety was in plentiful supply, the items ranging from anything between a burlesque on the Mad Hatter's Tea Party from "Alice in Wonderland", to serious piano solos.

For the many ardent television viewers who gave up their favourite programmes to see the concert, items such as "Town and Around", "Guess What?", "Commercials", and "Kerrful Cooking", proved most enjoyable.

The orchestra, conducted by Miss Goodhue, opened the concert with "Rondo" for flute and piano and "Rustic Dance". The performance was excellent and highly commended. Dawn Brook led the orchestra and the flautist was Karen Way.

The School Choir also put on a polished performance of a bracket of folksongs. A new feature of the choir this year was the addition of boys. The Junior Choir, formed last year, sang two songs.

Physical Education displays of a very high standard were well received. Besides the vaulting and agility work, which ranged from graceful cartwheels to longflies, typical Phys. Ed. lessons were demonstrated.

Between items we had an insight into court procedure where the unfortunate claimant lost his "case".

The sixth form's choreography item was excellent and very popular with the audience. The dancers acquitted themselves well and were very striking in their black and white costumes.

The Maori group's item was a favourite and was devoted to action and songs. Blood-curdling noises punctuated the first song. After singing "Now is the Hour" in Maori the group led the singing of the National Anthem.

The two head prefects extended a warm welcome to the audiences and ably announced the items.

Our hearty thanks go to the teachers who gave up so much of their time to organise the concert and to make it go smoothly. Without doubt it was a big success.

SPEECH CONTEST FINALS

The finals of the Senior Speech Contest were held on the 4th November before an appreciative audience of senior pupils and a critical adjudicator, Mr Hammer, former head of the English Department. Mr Riddolls did an able job as chairman.

The boys' final was contested by David Veart, 5A1; David Osborne, 6B1; Grant Harris, 6B2; and John Pipe, 5A1. The girls' was contested by Susanne Woonton, 6A; Susan Eggbeer, 5A1; Pauline Henderson, 6B1; Barbara Davis, 5A1; and Elizabeth Halford, 6A.

David Veart was a very popular winner of the boys' section with his speech on "Society 2000 A.D.". He discussed the problems mankind will have to face in the future, and made an amusing reference to O.H.S. in the future. He drew the rather frightening conclusion that whatever happens, we will be responsible for it.

David Osborne and Grant Harris were second and third respectively. David spoke on "Society 2000 A.D." giving examples of the optimistic and pessimistic views of the future. Grant's speech was on "Automation", and John Pipe spoke on "Money".

The one minute impromptu was on private radio stations, and was dealt with very confidently by all four contestants.

Once again Susanne Woonton was successful in the girls' final. In her speech on "Fame is the Spur", she transported us to a world of the famous, but warned of the dangers of setting fame as our only goal.

Susan Eggbeer was second. It will be remembered that Susan won the junior final in 1965. She spoke on "Money, our servant or master", and stressed that the final choice was left to the individual.

Pauline Henderson came third with her speech on "Money, our servant or master". She stated that it could be used for both good and bad, and gave examples of each. Barbara Davis spoke on "Fame is the Spur", and Elizabeth Halford on "Volunteer Service Abroad".

The impromptu subject that "New Zealand women should play a bigger part in public life", was also treated confidently by all five girls whose views were very definitely in the affirmative.

In his summing up, Mr Hammer praised all the contestants for their definite views and their manner of speaking. To him we extend our thanks and hope that he will return next year. We also extend our congratulations, not only to the winners, but to all the "stout hearts" who provided us with such an entertaining contest.

JUNIOR SPEECH FINALS

On Monday morning, the 8th November, the Junior Speech Finals were held. This was chaired by Mr Dutch, and the adjudicator was Mr Bawden. The contestants spoke for approximately four minutes on one of three subjects: "Decimal Coinage", "Cutting The Road Toll", and "The First Men to the Moon", to an audience of third and fourth formers.

The speakers were judged on their material, the arrangement of it, and their presentation. Another important factor was whether or not the speakers could hold the attention and interest of the audience throughout their speeches.

Gaye Matthews, 3L1, was the most successful speaker, gaining first place with her speech on "Decimal Currency". She gave examples of the advantages and disadvantages of next year's change to decimal currency, and told us how the changes will affect various people in their businesses. Gaye gained 57 points out of a possible 80.

Jennifer Langton, 4A, was placed second with 55 points, just 2 points behind Gaye, and spoke on "Cutting the Road Toll". She took into consideration the major causes of death on the road, and suggested various ways of solving these problems.

Ian Hunt, 4B, was awarded the third place with 54 points. He spoke admirably on "Cutting the Road Toll". The other two finalists were May Tapene, who spoke on "Cutting the Road Toll", and Harold Russ, whose subject was "Decimal Coinage".

Mr Bawden commented on the very high standard of the speeches and the speakers themselves, saying that only 7 points separated the finalists. Our congratulations go to Gaye Matthews and to all who took part in this annual event. We also thank Mr Bawden and Mr Dutch for their part in the successful running of this event.

ORCHESTRA NOTES

This year's school orchestra is by far the largest in its five years of existence, with 37 members playing violins, violas, 'cellos, a double bass, flutes, clarinets and recorders. Of these players, most have not been playing for more than two years, which makes the orchestra's achievements even more creditable.

Besides accompanying the school for the hymn and National Anthem on Fridays, the orchestra has prepared several items for various occasions.

In the first term, it presented "The Little Horse", a Flemish air, at one Friday morning assembly, and in the third term two pieces were performed: "Gypsy Dance" and "The Village Festival".

Perhaps the orchestra's greatest achievement this year was its contribution to the Concert of "Rustic Dance" and "Rondo for Flute and Orchestra" in which the solo part was beautifully played by Karen Way.

For the break-up ceremony the orchestra accompanied the school in "Tallis' Canon" and also performed "Processional March".

String players this year have again been most thoroughly taught by Mr Hubscher, while woodwind players have come under the meticulous care of Mr Hopkins. Mr Hubscher also gave many members

the opportunity to join members of other school orchestras in a concert arranged by him in September.

The leader of the orchestra this year was Dawn Brook, and the position of accompanist has been shared very capably between Stephanie Piesse and Christine Leckie.

The orchestra would like to thank Miss Goodhue for the wonderful work she has done for it this year, and it hopes that next year will be just as rewarding and enjoyable.

CHOIR

The school choir's activities began promisingly this year when some forty girls opened the Service of Worship at the Tenth Annual Rotary Conference on March 6th, by singing "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind", "Creation's Hymn", "All in An April Evening", "The 23rd Psalm" and "Tallis' Canon". The choir received many compliments for its performance on this occasion.

Next, the choir prepared three Easter Carols: "Easter Egg", "Sans Day Carol", and "Sussex Mummer's Carol", which were sung in assembly.

The second term was devoted to preparation for the School Concert in which the Girls' Choir was joined by the seventeen members of the Boys' Choir. These combined groups presented "Home on the Range", "I'm an old Cowhand", "Were You There?", and "I made up my Mind", for which Richard Bicknell was the cowboy soloist. The boys alone sang "Dry Bones" and the girls "Annie".

During the year, the choir has also been singing "The Trout", "Waiata Poi", "Nelly Bly" and "Brindisi" — more for its own pleasure than for anything else.

For the prizegiving ceremony, the choir presented two items: the Spiritual, "He's got the Whole World in His Hand", and a carol, "As Joseph was a-Walking".

The choir, accompanied by Dawn Brook and conducted by Miss Goodhue, has enjoyed its many activities this year, and looks forward to 1967.

JUNIOR GIRLS' CHOIR

The twenty members of this year's Junior Girls' Choir wish to extend their thanks to Miss Goodhue whose sound training, coupled with their enthusiasm, enabled them to perform two numbers in the School Concert. These were: "Five Eyes" and "Slumber Song". In the Third Term "Austrian Landler" was sung to the school assembly.

MUSICAL EVENING

On Saturday, July 23rd, an interesting musical programme arranged by Mr Hubscher was presented at the school.

The performers were the Western Orchestra, a Combined Schools Orchestra, the Mount Roskill Grammar School Choir and the Evening Choir of Henderson High School.

The Western Orchestra, now in its seventh year, presented a programme of classical and romantic music including a symphony by C. F. Abel, "Invitation to the Dance" by Weber, and Schubert's overture to "Rosamunde". The orchestra was conducted by Mr Hubscher.

Mr Hubscher gives instruction in stringed instruments in a number of schools and to demonstrate how his pupils are progressing he conducted a short bracket of suite movements by Handel. The pupils in this combined orchestra were drawn from Henderson High, Kelston Girls' and Boys' High Schools, Rutherford High, Lynfield College, Selwyn College, Glendowie College and Onehunga High to make an orchestra of some sixty string, woodwind and brass players.

Four of the clarinettists from this orchestra, all pupils from Lynfield College, later played the first movement from "Concerto for Four Clarinets" by Telemann.

The rich and varied programme also included a bracket of four songs: "The Nuns' Chorus", "Whiter?", "The Shepherd's Song", and "Peace", sung by the Mount Roskill Grammar School Choir, and two brackets of songs by the Henderson Evening School Choir. One bracket was of Negro Spirituals, while the other included "The Piper of Dundee", "Non Nobis Domine", and "The Fairy Chorus".

This musical evening was a very successful event enjoyed both by the audience and the performers.

VISIT BY THE NEW ZEALAND OPERA QUARTET

In March this year, the school was visited by the New Zealand Opera Quartet during its annual round of the secondary schools. The four members presented various pieces from well-known operas, in a performance that lasted approximately an hour. The two women in the group first sang a duet from "Hansel and Gretel". This was followed by a duet from the two men.

Katherine Johnson then sang an aria from "La Traviata". Lucas Bunt, Ramon Opie and Katherine Johnson combined in a humorous rendering of another Gilbert and Sullivan opera.

Ramon Opie followed with a solo, and the two women sang another duet. Lucas Bunt then sang his solo which, being humorous, was greatly appreciated by the pupils.

There were then two separate duets, and next a trio, singing a tune from "The Bartered Bride". The entertainment concluded with the Quartet singing a selection from another light opera.

Altogether, the pupils and teachers greatly profited from this performance. It was most enjoyable and well-received by the audience who were completely won over to the charms of opera by the conclusion of the performance.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE NOTES

1966 has been a busy year for the committee which has organised five successful socials.

The first term social had an "in-theme" — the fantasy world of Ian Fleming. The band, which included several past pupils, provided a pulsating, deafening music which most of the people enjoyed. There was a good attendance and the evening seemed to pass all too quickly.

The Third Form Social was a great success. The absence of a band did not detract from the enjoyment of the social. Jim, who was the very competent M.C. for all the socials, was on this occasion helped by Mr Fisher who organised the games required to "break the ice". Members of the committee who came along to assist were pleased to see the Thirds enjoy themselves so much. On the walls were posters depicting school personalities, familiar and not so familiar, disguised in O.H.S. uniforms.

Undoubtedly, the most important social event of our school year was the well-attended Social on the Saturday night following our annual encounter with Opotiki College, to whom we played host. The band, the "Downbeats", provided mainly ballroom music. Although this was not appreciated by everyone, the committee members were pleased to see how much the visitors enjoyed themselves. A highlight of the evening was the demonstration of the "Tamoure" given by several Tahitian visitors, two of whom had been attending our school for part of the second term.

The attendance at the successful Second Term Senior Social was disappointing, maybe because of the Opotiki Social only a fortnight before. Pre-history was the theme and huge creatures covered the walls. A truckload of bamboo and flax was used to separate each cubicle.

The Third Term Social will be the finale of the school year and the committee is determined to make this last social the best ever. The decorations are obviously to be based on a Christmas theme.

The committee would like to pay tribute to the bands who have supplied the music, and to the impeccable dress and excellent behaviour of all the pupils who have attended.

The committee consisted of Mr Fisher, Mrs Ronald (representing the staff), and Jim Bruford, Sue Woonton, Liz Halford, John Ballard (6A), Tony Mayow, Barbara Bruford (6B1), Judith McClintock, John Pipe, Chris Way (5A1), Toni Walsh, Pat Rea (5A2).

STAMP CLUB

At the beginning of 1966, a new star appeared on the O.H.S. horizon when the Stamp Club came into being. About twenty attended the first meeting and the membership has settled down at about ten. These enthusiasts have been ably led by Glenn Smith. Monday lunch hour (12.50) finds Stamp Club meeting in Room 8 for swap sessions or talks on various aspects of collecting. We have studied arrangements in the stamp album, variations in stamp issues, New Zealand stamps and foreign stamps. Anyone who is interested in this hobby is invited to join us for 1967. All who do so benefit from others' interest, and will find their collections growing — as this year's members have.

BADMINTON CLUB

Upon the opening of our new gymnasium in the second term this year, the sixth forms, under the leadership of Mr Dutch, decided to form a badminton club. This club was to operate Monday afternoons after school and, to satisfy their need for violent physical exercise, Wednesday lunch hour.

The school kindly bought eight racquets and provided shuttlecocks and nets. Several experienced players offered to coach the beginners, a task which proved none too easy but a lot of fun.

A club committee consisting of Paul Robinson (captain), Christine Lindsay (secretary-treasurer), Dawn Brook, Tony Mayow and Ralph Mason-Holmes, was elected. All members, 38 in number, pay a weekly subscription which goes towards club maintenance, and all attend regularly.

This club has proved to be most beneficial socially and has introduced many to a new sport. We hope it will continue to be as successful next year.

GYMNASTIC CLUB

A very successful and enjoyable year was completed by the large number of boys and girls of the School Gymnastic Club.

At the School Concert, an outstanding display was given by members of the club, helped by a number of other gymnasts from within the school. This display proved to be one of the most popular items on the programme.

Good use has been made of our new gymnasium and the club now has a place where it can practise undisturbed.

Special thanks go to Mr Gee and Miss Lindsay for their hard work and valued assistance.

S.C.M. NOTES

This year has been a very successful one for S.C.M. At the end of last year our leader, Miss Anderson, left to be married, and her place has been ably taken by Miss McArthur.

Our activities have been varied this year, and included a trip

to Motuihe Island at the beginning of the year so that we could get to know one another.

During the Second Term we had as well as our own discussions, speakers from the Mission to Lepers, the Intellectually Handicapped Children's Society and the Maori Girls' Mission Hostel at Remuera. At the end of this term, S.C.M. members brought along cakes and sweets for a stall to raise money for schools in India. The total sum raised was £5, and we would like to thank all those who contributed to the stall.

Meetings during the Third Term have been mainly discussion groups on such topics as Racial Discrimination and Alcoholism.

Committee: Grant Harris (Pupil Leader), Susan Parfitt (Secretary), Shirley Scott (Treasurer), Judith Grigg, Colin Watt.

THE LIBRARY, 1966

The Library is gradually building up a good selection of books to suit all requirements. We have added some 380 new books to our shelves this year, among them many excellent Senior Fiction and a set of Colliers Encyclopedia. We have three new magazine subscriptions, The New Scientist, The Scientific American and the most popular Seventeen.

This brings the number of books now in our Library to a total of 4426, plus a School Library Service Loan each term of approximately 200 books. With an average issue of only 48 books per day, the Library perhaps is not being used to advantage.

Displays, including a group of New Zealand art and novels have helped to brighten our wall, and more permanent lettering on shelves has been much appreciated.

Mrs Cross, who has given valuable service in the Library, is now a great asset to the Office Staff. She has been replaced this term by Mrs Walls whom we welcome. We would thank all Librarians who have helped during the year, especially in the workroom with various tasks.

Library Staff: Librarian, Miss D. McArthur; Assistant Librarians, Mrs N. Jackman, Mrs J. Walls.

Pupil Librarians: Girls — Jill Bruford, Valerie Craig, Chris Eastwood, Kathy Johnson, Shirley Scott, Anne Williams, Vickie Charles, Sue Cross, Judith Grigg, Suzanne Parfitt, Glenda Vivian, Jenny Winder.

Boys — G. Harris, M. Mercer, G. Parfitt, C. Watt, T. Hugill, P. Mitchell, G. Wai-Yee.

CAREERS

This has been a very busy year for careers advisers, as more girls and boys are becoming aware of the enormous amount of information that is available to them. With full employment, employers are find-

ing great difficulty in filling many positions, and the girl or boy with a good school record is keenly sought after.

Our careers evening on Tuesday, 1st November, was well patronised by parents and students. Nearly forty employers and representatives of firms and government organisations were present, to give students first-hand information about a variety of trades and professions. It was pleasing to see so many parents present.

Our thanks to Miss O'Connor, Miss Mako and Mr Clark, the Vocational Guidance experts who have given us their valuable services when they visited the school each term, and were always available at the Vocational Guidance Centre.

We were very sorry to lose Mrs Etherington early in the year, but we are also pleased to welcome Miss Steele who replaced her as girls' Careers Adviser.

EVENING SCHOOL

As in previous years the night school has continued to grow. The year started with 36 classes (26 in 1965).

A new venture was the establishment of a course in Business Administration, Salesmanship, Money, Banking and Finance. Students of these classes will be sitting the examinations of the New Zealand Institute of Management. A continuation class will begin in 1967 to prepare candidates for Stage II Institute examinations. It is felt that classes in business management will be of great value to young businessmen in the district.

Boat-builders produced a bigger and better boat. Several members of the class in Coastal Navigation have been awarded certificates. Negotiations to have this certificate officially recognised are in progress.

Two students from the Dutch class tried their newly-learned language out on a trip to the Netherlands. The Drama Class has given some successful performances of sketches in the district. Other classes have regularly come together learning while enjoying themselves.

The support of the district has been a great encouragement and inspiration and we look forward to the coming year when we hope to extend classes and facilities.

The school wishes to thank instructors for their valuable co-operation.

EVENTS OF INTEREST

OUR TAHITIAN VISITORS

On July 4th this year the Pan-American flight arrived from Tahiti carrying seventy-three students, of whom three were to attend our school. The three "Tahitiennes", Martine Man Hen, Hinenui Cave, and Genevieve Teissedre, were billeted by Barbara Bruford, Pauline Henderson and Diane Parkes respectively.

The following day the girls were outfitted in the complete school uniform and settled down to work. The shorter school hours met with their approval, for in Tahiti, school starts at 7.30 a.m. and finishes at 4 p.m., although they have a two-hour lunch break. In Tahiti, Hina and Genevieve both attend the "Lycee Paul Gauguin", a public school and the largest in Tahiti. Martine attends "Anne-Marie Ja Voulais", a private school for girls. They all live in Papeete, the capital of Tahiti.

Here, Martine's father is manager of the Tahitian branch of the Westinghouse Electrical Company. At school, Martine studies Maths, Physics, Chemistry, History-Geography, French, English, Spanish and Music. Hina's father, an American, is in charge of Hertz Rental Cars.

TAHITIAN VISITORS WITH THEIR HOSTESSES

From left: Diane Parkes, Genevieve Teissedre, Martine Man Hen, Barbara Bruford.
Absent: Hinenui Cave, Pauline Henderson.

pools and people. The population of the Gold Coast is 33,000. This rises to over 150,000 during the summer holiday period.

WEDNESDAY — First match against Brisbane under nineteens. We won 43-0. Movies that evening.

THURSDAY — Training that morning. Tour of city in the afternoon. Shown Ashgrove College (a large modern Catholic college in beautiful surroundings), Victoria University (Australian Universities differ from Auckland's in that they are built on the edge of the metropolis in large areas), Woolongabba cricket grounds (test cricket and Rugby are played there), and finally went for a swim at the Oasis baths and sanctuary. Most of the pools were empty as it was considered too cold to swim.

FRIDAY — Training in the morning. A trip seventeen miles up river by ferry to Lone Pine Koala Sanctuary. There we saw koalas, snakes, kangaroos, dingoes, cockatoos, etc. We also saw city by night.

SATURDAY — Played Queensland under nineteens. Lost 11-8. The after-match function dragged on into the night.

SUNDAY — At 10 a.m. we left Brisbane in a coach valued at £30,000 and travelled to Surfers' Paradise where we spent an hour in the surf. After lunch we journeyed on through to N.S.W. past the sugar cane and pineapple plantations.

In the very north of N.S.W. sugar growing is prominent, but further south this gives way to pineapple growing and later still to banana growing. We spent this night at Mullaway, just north of Coff's Harbour, the biggest banana growing area in the world. The bananas are grown on hillsides facing east to catch the early sun. Further south, dairying replaces them. There had been a drought for two years in some of this area; N.S.W. sheep loss was 12,000,000 in this period. What was called a rich area was not fit for cows to graze on. The land was parched and dusty (this was winter time) with an occasional tuft of grass.

The highway we travelled on was twelve hundred miles long, extending from Cairns right around the coast to Darwin.

As we travelled south it became cooler and cooler. Flood tides appeared on the low flat areas. We crossed dozens of rivers, some of considerable width. The rivers on the Australian east coast are much slower in their flow than New Zealand rivers.

MONDAY — 6 a.m. training. Journeyed all day, covering four hundred and five miles, and practically all that we saw were gum trees. The countryside was extremely monotonous. The first change of landscape was when we reached Newcastle, just north of Sydney. Newcastle is based on its steel and coal industries (second largest steel area in Australia). Numerous smoke stacks and factories. Most Australian power is derived from coal. We reached Sydney at about 7 p.m. and experienced our first rain since arrival in Australia.

TUESDAY — Training in morning. Went sightseeing along beaches north of Sydney (Manly, Palm Beach, etc.).

WEDNESDAY — Saw the city in the morning. The harbour bridge is far more massive than ours. Eight thousand five hundred cars cross it every hour for a shilling each. Sydney's population is two and a half million. The city is forty-five miles across. That evening we went to the drive-in movies.

THURSDAY — Played C.H.S. Lost 8-6.
Sydney is a lot more bustling and congested than Brisbane.

FRIDAY — Harbour cruise. Shown the Opera House, harbour bridge and various small islands within the harbour. The harbour is comparable to our Waitemata Harbour, but it is much more irregular in shape. The harbour is deep even at the edge, and wharves run parallel to the shores; they do not jut out into deeper water as ours do. We went to the theatre that evening and saw a production of "Oliver".

SATURDAY — Played Mid-West Metropolitan. Won 22-3.

SUNDAY — Trailed south to Sutherland National Park and walked through the bush where we saw various native animals, reptiles and insects.

MONDAY — Played Northern Suburbs. Won 29-3. Saw Kings Cross that evening.

TUESDAY — Played the City of Sydney. Won 47-5.
Went ten-pin bowling that evening.

WEDNESDAY — Suffered delayed concussion from injuries sustained during Monday's game. Arrived home 8.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Played Taranaki S.S.R.U. Tour team as a curtain-raiser to the Fourth Test. Won 16-9.

— G. Vazey, 6A.

DISPLAY BY AMERICAN GYMNASTS

On Thursday, August 11, the Washington University Gymnastic team came to the school to give a display during the lunch hour. For the shilling charge we received far more than our money's worth of entertainment, both comic and serious. The team is made up of eight members, all male, known as "Huskies." The team had been very successful in inter-college competitions and has presented hundreds of demonstrations for school and community functions. On this trip the team had already toured Japan and Australia. The whole trip took fifty days. The New Zealand part of it was sponsored by the New Zealand Gymnastic Association. Pupils and teachers enjoyed their demonstration immensely, while the visitors later declared this to be the most enthusiastic reception of their New Zealand tour.

SCHOOLBOYS' PACIFIC CRUISE

Twelve Onehunga High School boys accompanied by Mr Van Sambeek left on the last Friday in August for a seventeen-day South Pacific Cruise on board the China Navigation Company's 12,000-ton "Kuala Lumpur". Each boy had raised the £70 fare, which also included the cost of numerous shore excursions.

The one hundred and forty-nine boys were accommodated "army-style" in dormitories in the forward section of the ship, which also carried 200 first-class passengers.

August 26th, 3 p.m.: Left Princes Wharf in teeming rain to the strains of "Haere Mai".

August 28th: After constantly rough seas, we passed Norfolk Island and finer weather prevailed. Less seasickness.

August 30th: Berthed at Noumea on a hot, sunny morning. After a welcome by the Governor at 9 a.m., we left in the fourteen-passenger "Transport en Commun" buses for the Magenta Beach just behind the city. Soccer and volleyball preceded a magnificent barbecue, and our first taste of French bread — quite different from ours. During the barbecue, a mobile television unit arrived and we were able to view ourselves that night. A front-page picture of the ship and the boys also appeared in the weekly, "Le Journal Caledonien".

The latter part of the afternoon was devoted to a tour of the town which is clean, well-kept and rather "colonial" in flavour. The people of all races were very friendly and hospitable, making Noumea our favourite port-of-call.

That night, some boys were allowed to go into the town with their New Caledonian sponsors while the others assembled to compare their purchases (which included a good quantity of French bread!).

August 31st: The same buses took us to a native feast or "bougna" at Mont D'Or (The Golden Mountain). After a meal of chicken, taro, sweet potato and other locally-grown food cooked in flax baskets in an earth oven, we left for Noumea. Another visit to town completed the afternoon. In the evening we went to a tableau in the town square and park which commemorates a former French battle.

September 1st: After a wonderful farewell by the youth of Noumea, we sailed for Vila just before lunch.

September 2nd: Noon. Anchored a mile offshore Vila in the New Hebrides. In the afternoon we went ashore in launches and explored the town in groups of three. This small town, the majority of whose inhabitants are native Melanesians, is the capital of the New Hebrides. It has few large stores, but a score or so of "general" stores operated by Chinese. The New Hebrides is a condominium, ruled jointly by France and Britain and the people speak both tongues besides their native one, but British influence predominates.

September 3rd: An early launch trip to nearby Fila Island where we wandered through the tidy and well-ordered village, swam in crystal-clear waters, bought souvenirs, paddled native outrigger canoes or simply sat in the sun and ate coconuts.

Some masters and boys had the privilege of going into the islanders' recently-built Presbyterian church which proved one of the coolest places of the island.

September 4th: 6 a.m. Sailed for Suva after giving a concert the night before for a number of pupils from Kawenu College, and some education officials.

September 6th: Berthed at Suva at 9 a.m. just before the liner "Arcadia", which was carrying Australian passengers. We then went on a bus trip around Suva, stopping at such points of interest as the museum, the reservoir and near the R.N.Z.A.F. base at Suva. Our bus driver appealed to us to ask the New Zealand Government not to withdraw the Air Force from Fiji.

September 7th: Another early bus trip to out of town where we transferred to outboard-powered canoes for a spectacular twelve-mile trip through the gorge with its magnificent scenery of lush tropical forest. We finally stopped at a village where leis were placed around our necks and the traditional ceremony of preparing and offering kava was performed. In the schoolhouse we enjoyed a native feast which included fresh river shrimps, chicken, taro and lettuce. We replied to entertainment by the village children with a haka and "Now is the Hour". As we left, the villagers sang "Isa Lei". That night in the Suva Town Hall there was a most enjoyable dance for our benefit.

September 8th: Remaining pounds were spent on duty-free goods and souvenirs. At 5 p.m. we left Suva, our last port-of-call, farewelled by scores of secondary-school girls who had attended the dance the night before.

September 12th: Disembarked at Prince's Wharf, Auckland.

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In behaviour and dress, Onehunga High School proved that it was the best-represented school on the trip. The following Onehunga High School boys made the trip: G. H. Biddle, M. J. Gladding, M. L. Finlay, P. O. Tredgidga, B. R. Foubister, M. R. Levesque, R. E. Caulfield, K. S. Geen, R. D. Pharo, T. N. Stringer, C. J. Howat, G. C. Smith. Master, Mr A. L. Van Sambeek.

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— SPORTS —

SWIMMING SPORTS

The annual Swimming Sports were held in the Onehunga Memorial Baths on Tuesday, February 22.

Although it was a dull day and the water temperature was cold, a very successful sports was enjoyed by competitors and spectators. The programme went off very smoothly under the direction of staff members and we were back at school for lunch.

Two new boys' records were set by G. Michalick in the Senior 220 yards freestyle, and in the 110 yards backstroke by D. Veart. These two competitors provided a series of close and exciting finishes in the senior championship events, sharing the honours in alternating races. Other records to go were the junior, intermediate and senior girls' relay records, all of which were broken by the respective Red House teams.

CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS

BOYS

Senior: D. Veart, G. Michalick equal 1, R. McGuire 3.
Intermediate: D. Morgan 1, T. Deuchar, M. Hayes equal 2.
Junior: P. Davison 1, G. Aitken 2.

GIRLS

Senior: H. Kelly 1, L. McDonald 2.
Intermediate: M. Kokaua 1, P. Renehan, S. Toalii equal 2.
Junior: S. Veart 1, F. Austen 2.

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

BOYS

JUNIOR
55 yds Freestyle: P. Davison 1, C. Dean 2, W. Gosper 3.
110 yds Freestyle: P. Davison 1, G. Aitken 2, M. Dansby-Scott 3.
55 yds Breaststroke: P. Davison 1, H. Russ 2, D. Hinton 3.
55 yds Backstroke: G. Aitken 1.
Diving: R. Cunningham 1, W. Gosper 2, T. Horsburgh 3.

INTERMEDIATE
55 yds Freestyle: T. Deuchar 1, D. Morgan 2, M. Jacobs 3.
110 yds Freestyle: M. Hayes & D. Morgan 1 equal, T. Deuchar 3.
220 yds Freestyle: D. Morgan 1.
55 yds Breaststroke: T. Deuchar 1, E. Millsteed 2, M. Jacobs 3.
55 yds Backstroke: M. Hayes 1, M. Jacobs 2, P. Lucietich 3.

SENIOR
55 yds Freestyle: G. Michalick & D. Veart 1 equal, N. Peua 3.
110 yds Freestyle: G. Michalick 1, R. McGuire 2, N. Peua 3.
220 yds Freestyle: G. Michalick 1, L. Pharo 2, N. Peua 3.
110 yds Breaststroke: D. Veart 1, R. McGuire 2, R. Mason-Holmes 3.
110 yds Backstroke: D. Veart 1, R. Mason-Holmes 2.
Diving: K. Green 1, J. Pipe 2, G. Clark 3.

GIRLS

JUNIOR
1 Length Freestyle: S. Veart 1, K. Johnson 2, F. Austen 3.
1 Length Breaststroke: S. Veart 1, K. Johnson 2, F. Austen 3.
1 Length Backstroke: F. Austen 1, S. Veart 2, S. Gibson 3.
Diving: J. Park 1, E. Woonton 2, S. Toon 3.

INTERMEDIATE
55 yds Freestyle: M. Kokaua 1, P. Renehan 2, L. Chalmers 3.
55 yds Backstroke: M. Kokaua 1, S. Toalii 2.

SENIOR
55 yds Freestyle: H. Kelly 1, L. McDonald 2, K. Hinton 3.
110 yds Freestyle: H. Kelly 1, L. McDonald 2.
55 yds Breaststroke: L. McDonald 1.
55 yds Backstroke: K. Hinton 1, H. Kelly 2.
Diving: J. Barsony 1, C. Gosper 2, J. Westcott 3.

NON-CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

BOYS

JUNIOR
Freestyle: C. Paterson 1, L. Proctor 2, R. Pipe 3.
Breaststroke: B. Deuchar 1, P. Hancock 2.
Backstroke: C. Paterson 1, A. Reay 2, G. Thorpe 3.
Scrambles: C. Paterson 1, R. Richards 2, T. Millsteed 3, J. Vazey 4.

INTERMEDIATE
Freestyle: A. Pye 1, K. Ewart 2, P. Leighton 3.
Breaststroke: G. Parfitt, K. Jordan 2, A. Reading 3.
Backstroke: A. Pye 1, D. Klingenberg 2.
Shirt & Trousers: B. Gatt 1, G. Glen 2, C. Jones 3.

SENIOR
Freestyle: N. Smith 1, R. Dickson 2, A. Pascoe 3.
Breaststroke: G. Vazey 1, C. Cook 2, D. Fleetwood 3.
Backstroke: N. Smith 1, L. Schade 2, D. Berry 3.
Tandem: N. Smith & A. Rogers 1, L. Schade & J. Pipe 2, A. Turner & G. Houltham 3.

GIRLS

JUNIOR
Freestyle: S. Toon 1, M. Walton 2, E. Woonton 3.
Breaststroke: J. McCullough 1, A. Webber 2.
Backstroke: S. Toon 1.
Scramble: A. Murray 1, J. McCullough 2, V. Adlington 3.

INTERMEDIATE
Freestyle: E. Johnston 1, M. Amaru 2, R. Rewha 3.
Breaststroke: S. Eggbeer 1.
Backstroke: M. Amaru 1, W. Baldick 2, S. Laing 3.
Pyjama Race: T. Narbey 1, H. Blackman 2, V. Walker 3.

SENIOR
Freestyle: P. Henderson 1, B. Bruford 2, S. Scott 3.
Breaststroke: S. Parfitt 1, L. Valintine 2.
Tandem: C. Lindsay & H. Junor 1, L. Gunning & P. Rea 2, J. Bevan & J. Hudson 3.

INTER-HOUSE RELAYS

BOYS

Junior: Green House 1, Red House 2.
Intermediate: Green House 1, Red House 2.
Senior: Red House 1, Green House 2.

GIRLS

Junior: Red House 1, Green House 2.
Intermediate: Red House 1, Green House 2.
Senior: Red House 1, Green House 2.

HOUSE POINTS

	Red House	Green House
Boys	364	371
Girls	295	231
Total	659	602

BOYS' INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOL SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

These were held in brilliant sunshine on the 4th March, 1966, at the Olympic Pool in Newmarket. First place overall went to St Kentigern College with 112 points; Onehunga came seventh with 25 points. We competed in the B Grade. Twenty-one of our boys took part and eleven gained places, which was a very creditable performance.

PLACINGS:

G. Michalick — 2nd Senior 220 yds Freestyle.
R. Cunningham — 3rd Open Dive.
D. Veart — 3rd Senior 110 yds Backstroke.
D. Veart — 3rd Senior 110 yds Breaststroke.
G. Aitken — 5th Junior 220 yds Freestyle.
T. Deuchar — 5th Intermediate 220 yds Freestyle.
M. Hayes — 5th Intermediate 55 yds Backstroke.
E. Millsteed — 5th Intermediate 55 yds Butterfly.
N. Peua — 5th Senior 55 yds Butterfly.

Our Intermediate Relay team was fifth in the Intermediate six-man relay.

GIRLS' INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOL SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The girls' Inter-secondary Swimming Sports were held at the Olympic Pool, Newmarket, on 9th March, 1966. We entered 21 girls in Junior, Intermediate and Senior events and were delighted to find that we had gained second place out of 31 schools in the final points tally; our best result for some years. A large group of Onehunga High School spectators went along to cheer on our competitors. The following girls were placed in events:—

JUNIOR

Susan Veart — 4th in Breaststroke.
Kathryn Johnson — reached Freestyle final.
Relay team — (S. Veart, K. Johnson, F. Austen, S. Toon), placed 2nd in final.
Lauretta Toki — 3rd in Diving.

INTERMEDIATE

S. Gibson & L. Chalmers — 5th in Tandem race.
J. Park — 2nd in Diving.

SENIOR

K. Hinton & P. Henderson — 3rd in heat of Tandem.
Sue Woonton (team captain):
(1) Broke record for 55 yds Freestyle — 30.5 seconds.
(2) Broke record for 110 yds Freestyle — 67.4 seconds.
(3) 3rd in Senior Backstroke.

Sue Woonton has been an outstanding swimmer and team captain for several years and we congratulate her on her fine achievements. Congratulations also to our Junior team which gained several points, and to the Junior and Intermediate divers who obtained good placings.

SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS

Our annual Athletic Sports were held on Tuesday, March 8, on the school's lower ground. Although a shower of rain sent officials and competitors scattering in the early morning and disrupted the programme of events temporarily, the weather cleared, ground conditions were dry and the sun shone brightly during the afternoon session.

A very full programme of events was run off smoothly under the able direction of staff members who acted as officials.

Winners of the championships were as follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS

BOYS'

SENIOR
J. Bruford, R. Mason-Holmes 1st equal; G. Vazey 3.

INTERMEDIATE
L. Schade 1, K. Cleere 2, J. Gurnick 3.

JUNIOR
A. Walker 1, J. Millsteed 2, N. Cooper 3.

GIRLS'

SENIOR
L. Reading 1, H. Kelly 2, B. Crookenden 3.

INTERMEDIATE
M. Kokaua 1, V. Walker 2, V. Clarke 3.

JUNIOR
J. Smith 1, V. Adlington 2, S. Gibson 3.

BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

SENIOR

100 yds: W. van der Straaten 1, M. Green 2, R. Mason-Holmes 3. Time: 11.0 secs.
220 yds: W. van der Straaten 1, R. Mason-Holmes 2, M. Green 3. Time: 25.2 secs.
440 yds: R. Mason-Holmes 1, N. Peua 2, G. Vazey 3. Time: 60 secs.
880 yds: A. Pascoe 1, I. Carmichael 2, J. Ballard 3. Time: 2 min 31.4 secs.
1 Mile: I. Carmichael 1, J. Ballard 2, M. Taylor 3.
120 yds Hurdles (3ft high): J. Bruford 1, W. van der Straaten 2, G. Vazey 3. Time: 17.9 secs.
Long Jump: J. Bruford 1, R. Mason-Holmes 2, S. Gailey 3. Distance: 18ft 11in.
High Jump: J. Bruford 1, R. Mason-Holmes 2, A. Pascoe 3. Height: 5ft 0in.
Shot Put: G. Vazey 1, J. Pipe 2, P. Tilby 3. Distance: 34ft 10in.
Discus: G. Vazey 1, J. Pipe 2, R. Pharo 3.

INTERMEDIATE

100 yds: L. Schade 1, R. Dickson 2, N. Drake 3. Time: 11.1 secs.
220 yds: L. Schade 1, K. Cleere 2, J. Gurnick 3.
440 yds: K. Cleere 1, N. Drake 2, D. Veart 3. Time: 60.6 secs.
880 yds: L. Schade 1, M. Walters 2, D. Jackson 3. Time: 2 min 29 secs.
1 Mile: M. Walters 1, D. Veart 2, N. Collier 3. Time: 5 min 35.2 secs.
120 yds Hurdles (3ft high): L. Hunniford 1, W. Hett 2, N. Collier 3. Time: 19.4 secs.
Long Jump: L. Schade 1, J. Carrol 2, J. Gurnick 3. Distance: 18ft 7½in (Record).
High Jump: C. Cook 1, A. Pye 2, J. Gurnick 3. Height: 5ft 0in.
Shot Put: W. Weir 1, A. Pye 2, C. Lowery 3. Distance: 35ft 9½in.
Discus: K. Russell 1, J. Gurnick 2, M. Finlay 3. Distance: 117ft 8in (Record).
Relay, 4 x 110 yds: Green House 52.0 secs.

JUNIOR

100 yds: A. Walker 1, K. Jordan 2, H. Russ 3. Time: 11.6 secs (Record).
220 yds: A. Walker 1, K. Jordan 2, T. Millsteed 3. Time: 27.5 secs.
440 yds: A. Walker 1, W. Gosper 2, M. Somers 3. Time: 67.0 secs.
880 yds: W. Gosper 1, J. Spalding 2, D. Crawley 3. Time: 2 min 30.2 secs.
100 yds Hurdles (2ft 6in high): J. Hannam 1, H. Russ 2, C. Dean 3. Time: 17.2 secs.
Long Jump: A. Walker 1, H. Russ 2, K. Jordan 3. Distance: 15ft 6in.
High Jump: T. Millsteed 1, A. Walker 2, D. Crawley 3. Height: 4ft 9in (Record).
Shot Put: K. Hewitt 1, A. Reay 2, R. Caulfield 3. Distance: 35ft 5½in (Record).
Discus: A. Reay 1, K. Hewitt 2, T. Millsteed 3. Distance: 87ft 1in.
Relay, 4 x 110 yds: Green House 56.0 secs.

BOYS' NON-CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

SENIOR

100 yds: C. Bray 1, G. Houltham 2, F. Gilbert 3. Time: 12.6 secs.
220 yds: C. Bray 1, W. Glynn 2, J. Baldick 3. Time: 24.7 secs.
440 yds: C. Bray 1, W. Glynn 2, R. Bell 3. Time: 59.4 secs.
880 yds: R. Bell 1, W. Glynn 2. Time: 2 min 28.3 secs.
1 Mile: M. Watson 1, R. Bell 2, J. Ballard 3. Time: 5 min 24.2 secs.
120 yds Hurdles: C. Luen 1, G. Houltham 2, D. Osborne 3. Time: 23 secs.
Shot Put: P. Jenner 1, T. Mayow 2, R. Bell 3. Distance: 28ft 9in.
Discus: P. Jenner 1, F. Kum 2, T. Mayow 3. Distance: 94ft 10in.
High Jump: B. Kirkland 1, K. Gallie 2, C. Bray 3.
Long Jump: F. Gilbert 1, F. Kum 2, D. Osborne 3. Distance: 16ft 9in.

INTERMEDIATE

100 yds: B. Winfield 1, R. Way 2, S. Tyler 3. Time: 12.7 secs.
220 yds: G. Ushaw 1, K. Jordan 2, H. Kemp 3. Time: 25.6 secs.
440 yds: S. Taylor 1, K. Jordan 2, G. Ushaw 3. Time: 63.4 secs.
880 yds: M. Hayes 1, B. Marsh 2, B. Gatt 3. Time 2 min 40.5 secs.
1 Mile: B. Marsh 1, B. Gatt 2, J. Henry 3. Time: 5 min 32 secs.
120 yds Hurdles: R. Pai 1, G. Fernandez 2, D. Klingenburg 3. Time: 24.6 secs.
Shot Put: C. Hinga 1. Distance: 39ft 10½in.
Discus: C. Hinga 1, C. Lawry 2, I. Smith 3. Distance: 98ft 6in.
High Jump: J. Atkins 1, D. Grigg 2, G. Fernandez 3. Height: 4ft 7½in.
Long Jump: A. Kemp 1, C. Lawry 2, P. Leighton 3. Distance: 15ft 9½in.

JUNIOR

100 yds: T. Paul 1, D. Hinton 2, G. Thorpe 3. Time: 12.7 secs.
220 yds: C. Carter 1, A. Oliver 2, G. Thorpe 3. Time: 29.4 secs.
440 yds: G. Thorpe 1, C. Carter 2, G. Evans 3. Time: 70.5 secs.
880 yds: G. Evans 1, C. Carter 2, B. Reeves 3. Time: 2 min 33 secs.
100 yds Hurdles: G. Barlow 1, K. Norris 2, T. Paul 3. Time: 18.9 secs.
Shot Put: P. Hadrup 1, P. Jenks 2, H. Graham 3. Distance: 36ft 2in.
Discus: M. Rewha 1, M. Chaming 2, G. Henley 3. Distance: 80ft 10in.
High Jump: C. Tyler 1, D. Hinton 2, S. Kirkland 3. Height: 4ft 7½in.
Long Jump: B. Welch 1, L. Banbury 2, P. Hancock 3. Distance: 14ft 6½in.
Relay, 4 x 110: Green House 49.9 secs.

GIRLS' CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

JUNIOR

50 yds: V. Adlington 1, J. Davidson 2, S. Gibson 3. Time: 6.8 secs.
75 yds: J. Smith 1, V. Adlington 2, D. Free 3. Time: 9.7 secs.
100 yds: V. Adlington 1, J. Smith 2, J. Davidson 3. Time: 12.6 secs.
75 yds Hurdles: J. Smith 1, S. Gibson 2, J. Park 3. Time: 13.2 secs.
Long Jump: D. Free 1, S. Gibson 2, K. French 3. Distance: 15ft 4¼in.
High Jump: J. Smith 1, V. Adlington 2, S. Gibson 3. Height: 4ft 3½in.
Discus: A. Sassen 1, A. Murray 2, B. Mohi 3. Distance: 66ft 2in.
Shot Put: Y. Pai 1, A. Sassen 2, A. Murray 3. Distance: 26ft 10in.

INTERMEDIATE

75 yds: Y. Clarke 1, M. Kokaua 2, A. McDowell 3. Time: 9.9 secs.
100 yds: Y. Clarke 1, M. Kokaua, V. Walker equal 2.
150 yds: M. Kokaua 1, V. Walker 2, G. Budge 3. Time: 19.9 secs.
Long Jump: A. McDowell 1, M. Kokaua 2, V. Walker 3. Distance: 14ft 4in.
High Jump: G. Budge 1, V. Walker 2. Height: 4ft 3in.
Discus: R. Lipscombe 1, A. Williams 2. Distance: 69ft 0in.
Shot Put: G. Wilson 1, A. Williams 2, H. Wihongi 3. Distance: 27ft 8in.

SENIOR

75 yds: L. Reading 1, B. Crookenden 2, H. Kelly 3. Time: 10.3 secs.
100 yds: L. Reading 1, H. Kelly 2, L. McDonald 3. Time: 13.2 secs.
220 yds: H. Kelly 1, L. Lowery 2. Time: 32.6 secs.
80 Metres Hurdles: L. Reading 1, B. Crookenden 2, L. McDonald 3.
High Jump: L. Reading 1, L. McDonald 2, H. Kelly 3. Height: 4ft 6in.

Long Jump: H. Kelly 1, L. Reading 2, L. McDonald 3. Distance: 14ft 10in.
Discus: B. Crookenden 1, B. Lipscombe 2, S. Woonton 3. Distance: 65ft 3½in.
Shot Put: B. Lipscombe 1, S. Woonton 2, S. Piesse 3. Distance: 28ft 1¾in.

GIRLS' NON-CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

The following were the winners in the three grades:

SENIOR

75 yds: S. Murdock.
100 yds: S. Murdock.

INTERMEDIATE

100 yds: I. Barnes.
75 yds: I. Barnes.
Hurdles: A. Harper.
High Jump: I. Barnes.
Long Jump: J. Cross.
Discus: S. Jenks.
Shot Put: H. Awhitu.

JUNIOR

50 yds: S. Veart.
75 yds: T. Wehi.
100 yds: E. Kokaua.
Hurdles: L. Armitage.
High Jump: L. Armitage.
Long Jump: L. Armitage.
Discus: M. Hunapo.
Shot Put: G. Wilson.

BOYS' INTER-SECONDARY ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

A new system was operated this year in which schools competed in four separate zones.

Outstanding performances came from: K. Russell in winning the Intermediate Discus with a fine throw of 125ft 3in, K. Hewitt in winning the Junior Shot Put and A. Walker in coming second in the Junior Long Jump. Other notable performances were: J. Bruford 3rd in Senior Hurdles, G. Vazey 3rd in Senior Discus, L. Schade 3rd in the Intermediate 220 yds, and A. Walker 3rd in the Junior 220 yds.

Team members who won points for the school were as follows:

SENIOR

J. Bruford: Hurdles 3, Long Jump 5, Triple Jump 4.
B. Henly: High Jump 5.
G. Vazey: Discus 3.

INTERMEDIATE

L. Schade: 220 yds 3, 100 yds 4, Long Jump 4.
L. Hunniford: Hurdles 4.
K. Russell: Discus 1.
Relay Team: L. Schade, L. Hunniford, A. Pye, K. Cleere 5.

JUNIOR

A. Walker: 220 yds 3, 100 yds 4, Long Jump 2.
T. Millsteed: High Jump 4.
K. Hewitt: Shot Put 4, Discus 4.
A. Reay: Shot Put 4, Discus 4.

Onehunga High School at the end of the day had gained 62 points and came 5th in its section.

GIRLS' INTER-SECONDARY ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

These were held at Eden Park on Saturday, March 26. Three teams from O.H.S. were entered as follows:

Seniors: B. Crookenden, H. Kelly (capt.), B. Lipscombe, S. Murdock, L. Reading.
Intermediates: I. Barnes, Y. Clarke, J. Cross, S. Gibson, M. Kokaua, R. Lipscombe, J. Millsteed, V. Walker.
Juniors: V. Adlington, J. Davidson, D. Free, Y. Pai, A. Sassen, J. Smith.

Although the teams did not gain many points, the following girls were placed:

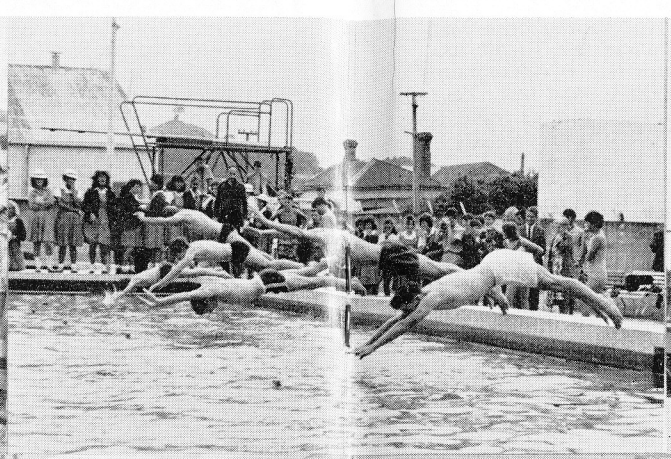
J. Davidson reached the semi-finals of the Junior 75 yard sprint.

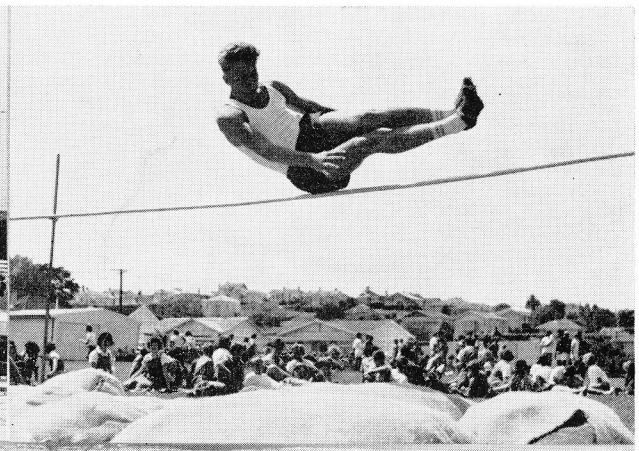
D. Free was placed fourth in the Junior 50 yards final.

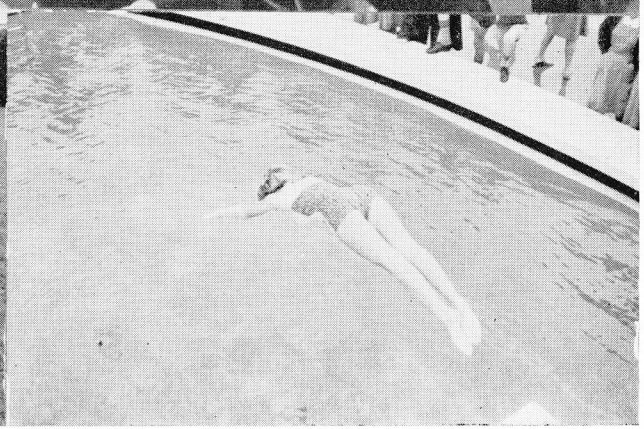
H. Kelly, R. Lipscombe, D. Free and Y. Pai, also J. Smith all reached finals in field events.

J. Smith was placed second in the Junior high jump.

The best result was in the Junior Relay where the Onehunga team ran very well to win the final.







From his position as first five-eight, Jim Bruford, our captain, kept a controlling hand on the team and made a big contribution to the team's success. Credit also goes to Geoff. Vazey for his leadership of the forwards and his role as vice-captain.

Athol Rogers, John Ballard and Russell Dickson also did their best. Tom Mitchell showed his talent as a fullback and halfback, Ray Bell also proved himself in these two positions. Noel Smith, Jack Peua and Brian Henley had their turn, while Warren Weir and Ralph Mason-Holmes showed great promise in their first year of rugby. Allan Turner, Paul Lucietich, Michael Hayes, and earlier in the season David Veart always gave of their best.

The team: J. F. Bruford (captain), G. E. Vazey (vice-captain), J. K. Ballard, R. Mason-Holmes, T. L. Mitchell, A. H. Rogers, N. T. Smith, R. G. Dickson, N. Peua, B. Henley, R. V. W. Bell, M. T. Hayes, W. E. Weir, D. G. Osborne, A. J. Turner, P. A. Lucietich, D. Veart.

During the season, we scored 146 points, made up of 27 tries, 17 penalties and 7 conversions, while the opposition scored 93 against, 14 tries, 13 penalties and 6 conversions. As results show, an accurate goal kicker was lacking.

We wish to thank all who helped with after-match functions and the keen pupils who supported the team so well throughout the season.

INTER-COLLEGE MATCHES

April 16: O. H. S. v. Lynfield College at Lynfield (practice match).

Weather conditions fine, field hard. The game resulted in a 17-8 win to O.H.S. with tries by Henley and Peua, three penalties (two by Vazey) and one conversion by Bruford. The game was played in four quarters with numerous team changes at the end of each spell.

April 23: O.H.S. v. Lynfield College at O.H.S. (practice match).

Weather conditions fine, windy, ground hard. The result was an 11-0 victory to O.H.S. Tries scored by Bell. Bruford and Vazey. Bruford also converted one. The game was again played in quarters with much reshuffling of teams.

April 30: O.H.S. v. Marcellin College at O.H.S

Weather condition fine, windy, ground hard. This was the finest game of the competition series and resulted in a 9-3 win to Marcellin. Bruford kicked a penalty. In the first half, Onehunga played into sun and wind. The Marcellin team led 3-0 at the end of the first half. The only try of the game was scored when Marcellin broke through, and although stopped close to the goal, they managed to score.

May 28: O.H.S. v. Rangitoto at Eden Park.

Field conditions excellent. A successful College Day at Eden Park with O.H.S. winning 6-3. Bruford kicked a penalty, Vazey scored a try. Rangitoto replied with a penalty. Play had swung from one end of the field to the other. Although Onehunga had not played for three weeks and found the game tiring, the team's fitness helped it to dominate a hard, open game.

June 4: O.H.S. v. Lynfield College at Lynfield.

Field conditions wet and muddy. Mason-Holmes, Rogers and Bruford scored tries, Mitchell kicked a conversion and Vazey kicked a field goal.

Lynfield was the first to score but these were its only points. The tactics of feeding the ball to the backs gained Onehunga precious points. At the end of the game, players were practically unrecognisable.

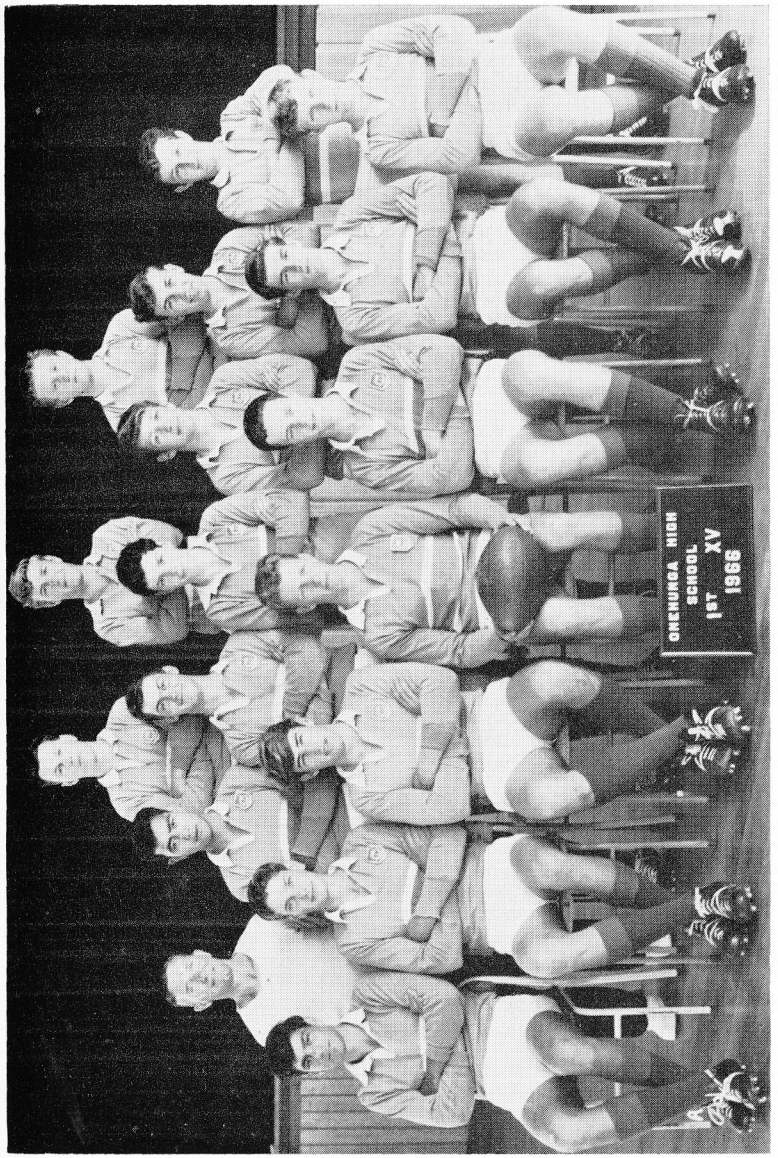
June 11: O.H.S. v. Pakuranga at O.H.S.

Field conditions heavy. The game was lost to Pakuranga, 8-6. Our points came from a try by Henley and a penalty goal by Bruford. Pakuranga's points came from a converted try and a penalty. Pakuranga's forward pack was heavier and although our forwards had a monopoly in the first half, the stress told later in the game. Ballard was carried off with a head injury. All in all, it was a tight, tough match.

June 18: O.H.S. v. Henderson at Henderson.

Henderson's converted try and penalty goal could not beat Onehunga's try by Turner and two penalties by Bruford. Onehunga won 9-8.

Injuries sustained the previous week necessitated many changes in the team. Mitchell at halfback, Vazey at fullback and Ballard at No. 8 all played well.



1st RUGBY XV

Back row: D. G. Osborne, J. K. Ballard, A. J. Turner.
Middle row: Mr H. Gee (Coach), N. Peua, R. G. Dickson, N. T. Smith, D. G. Veart, P. A. Lucietich, R. V. W. Bell.
Front row: A. H. Rogers, M. T. Hayes, G. E. Vazey (Vice-Capt.), J. F. Bruford (Captain), W. E. Weir, R. Mason-Holmes, T. L. Mitchell.
Absent: B. Henley.

At half time, Onehunga was down 8-0. With ten minutes to go, Henderson still led 8-6 when Bruford put us ahead with a penalty. A tense ten minutes followed with a near try by each side, but O.H.S. emerged the victors.

June 25: O.H.S. v. Seddon.

Field conditions muddy. The game was rough and ball handling was extremely restricted. The score stood at 3 all at half time. O.H.S. won 12-6. Points came from Bruford — a penalty goal, Peua — two tries and Dickson — a try.

Seddon Technical's points came from a try and a penalty goal.

July 2: O.H.S. v. Kelston Boys' College at Kelston.

Field conditions good but strong wind. Superior fitness was to our team's advantage in the latter stages of the game. Onehunga won 9-3. Tries were scored by Vazey and Rogers. Bruford gained a goal in the last quarter.

July 7: O.H.S. v. Navy Representatives at O.H.S.

The Navy played a tough style of rugby but much ball handling had the opposition fatigued by the second half.

The final score was 16-0, points coming from tries by Bruford, Mitchell, Smith, Henley and conversions by Bruford and Mitchell.

July 16: O.H.S. v. Rangitoto College at Rangitoto.

This was a clean, open game on a greasy field. A fierce wind prevented accuracy at goal kicking, consequently all points came from tries. The score was 3-0 at half time. This changed to 6-3 to Onehunga, but with five minutes to go, Rangitoto scored to equalise. This was how the match finished and the score was a good indication of the game. Dickson and Peua gained tries.

July 23: O.H.S. v. Marcellin at Marcellin.

Field condition was bad. The first points went to Onehunga when Dickson scored between the posts. Marcellin scored in the dying stages of the second half. The result was a 3 all draw — a testimony to the fitness of both teams.

July 27: O.H.S. v. Kaipara College at Kaipara.

Score: Kaipara 17 O.H.S. 14. Kaipara had not been beaten in three seasons, so the result was not too disappointing.

Kaipara dominated the first half. By half time we were down 14-3, the three points having come from a penalty by Bruford early in the game.

In the second half the team responded well to Bruford's encouragement and tries were scored by Smith, Vazey and Ballard. This levelled the score but with five minutes to go the Kaipara halfback burst past three tacklers and scored.

Scorers were: Vazey, Smith, Ballard tries; Bruford penalty and conversion.

July 30: O.H.S. v. Opotiki College at Onehunga.

Score 11 all. The weather was fine but the ground was in poor condition after a week's rain. The ball was hard to handle but the Opotiki backs persisted in spinning the ball in the backs. The result was that our loose forwards frequently made ground when the ball was mishandled. At half time the score was 3 all with a penalty by Vazey for Onehunga and one to Opotiki. Then Opotiki scored by the posts. The conversion gave them a lead of 8-3. Bruford and Smith dribbled through and Bruford dived over beside the posts. Vazey converted. Score 8-8. Ten minutes later Bruford was successful with a penalty to give O.H.S. an 11-8 lead.

With a minute to go, Onehunga was penalised in front of the posts. This successful penalty evened the score. This was a most satisfactory ending to a pleasant game.

The boys returning to play for the team next year are keenly looking forward to next year's game with our friends at Opotiki.

August 6: O.H.S. v. Henderson High at O.H.S.

Field conditions poor. Henderson scored the only try. At half time, Onehunga led 3-0. Ten minutes from full time Henderson led 8-6. Through Bruford's efforts O.H.S. gained the lead and managed to win 9-8.

Scorers: Bruford — two penalties; Vazey — one penalty.

The team was particularly indebted to Mr Gee for his untiring coaching throughout the season.

3rd GRADE B

Although the team did not enjoy a very successful season, it enjoyed its games

and learnt a lot about the finer points of rugby. Many inexperienced players were given an opportunity to acquire some rugby knowledge and valuable skills.

Although the back line was lacking in skill and experience, the forwards played with great spirit and often bustled opposition teams with their driving play. The improved form of the team at the end of the season gave promise of its supplying a solid nucleus for next year's first fifteen.

We would like to thank those parents and friends who assisted the team with transport and our coach, Mr Dutch for his encouragement throughout the season.

Team members: D. Osborne (captain), R. Laing (vice-captain), B. Henley, C. Bray, N. Parker, C. Hinga, C. Howatt, D. Jackson, K. Tunnicliffe, W. Glynn, V. Clark, N. Drake, D. Berry, I. Smith, L. Shah, G. Wallbank, B. French, R. Pai.

Results of the games were as follows:

v. Lynfield College won 12-0.
v. King's College lost 9-0.
v. St Kentigern College lost 6-5.
v. Papatoetoe High School lost 15-0.
v. Otahuhu College lost 21-19.
v. Kings College lost 15-0.
v. St Kentigern College won 6-3.
v. Papatoetoe High School lost 17-0.
v. Otahuhu College won 9-3.
v. St Kentigern College lost 9-0.
v. Otahuhu College drew 3-3.
v. Kaipara College lost 15-3.

Summary of results of games played:

Played 12, won 3, lost 8, drew 1. Points for: 57, against: 116.

4th GRADE B

Although not matching its opponents in either weight or height, the 4B rugby team, with excellent team spirit came first equal in their section. However, on a countback of points "for" and "against" they were beaten for the honour of playing in the Auckland Secondary Schools' 4B Championship.

Our backs provided the outstanding feature of our play, but the forwards, although lacking weight, proved to be a strong unit. The team's excellent spirit was shown when playing Kings College; down 9-0 at half time, it came from behind to win 13-12.

The team had the honour of playing the visiting Kaipara team and was successful in beating the visitors in a most enjoyable game.

We thank Mr McKay for his keenness in coaching the team and also the parents who supplied transport to and from games.

Games played 1st Round:

v. Aorere College won 3-0.
v. Papatoetoe High School won 9-0.
v. Kings College won 13-12.
v. De La Salle College won 10-0.

2nd Round:

v. Aorere College won 3-0.
v. Papatoetoe High School won 8-6.
v. Kings College lost 3-6.
v. De La Salle College won 34-8.

Played 13, won 10 and lost 3. Points for: 112, against: 67.

The team was as follows: T. K. Wadams (captain), W. Ellis (vice-captain), A. E. Young, P. G. Grigg, R. M. Harvey, B. J. Winfield, C. A. Lowe, D. J. Fleetwood, K. J. Jordan, M. Dansby-Scott, W. L. Huniford, M. L. Finlay, D. F. Klingenberg, D. E. Crawley, V. Menefy, N. H. Mace, H. T. Graham, K. R. Kahi, D. S. Banburg.

5th GRADE B

The team had a very enjoyable season playing the game the way it should be played. Under the guidance of Mr Lee, with the assistance of Mr Grigg, it played ten competition games for five wins, four losses and one draw. Under captain K. Geen and vice-captain B. Flett, the team played as a pack. 104 points were scored

for, against 56. B. Flett was the top points scorer. We visited Kaipara College, where we were victorious by 8-3. R. Glynn was unfortunate in breaking his leg in our first match. On the whole the team thoroughly enjoyed the season.

Team members were: B. Agnew, G. Barlow, C. Carter, B. Flett, K. Geen, R. Glynn, A. Greenland, P. Grigg, M. Jacobs, P. Jones, J. Laurent, R. Lawrence, J. Leighton, P. Lloyd, A. Morris, T. Reading, G. Renouf, J. Spalding, R. Way.

6th GRADE B

The 6B team has had a most successful season. We played two rounds in the competition against teams from Penrose High School, Aorere College, Kings College and Papatoetoe High School. We won our section, but were narrowly defeated in the semi-final, 6-0 by Pakuranga College. We defeated Lynfield College 11-0 to take third place in the competition.

G. Wilson, K. Norris and C. Hickman worked hard in the forwards. Prominent among the backs were C. Dean, T. Horsburgh and A. McGrevy. R. Heath, at half-back fed the backs well and C. Reading hooked consistently.

The games were as follows:

v. Aorere College won 22-0.
v. Kings College won 16-3.
v. Pakuranga College won 19-3.
v. Penrose High School won 3-0.
v. Papatoetoe High School lost 0-3.
v. Aorere College won 16-0.
v. Kings College won 28-0.
v. Penrose High School won 9-3.
v. Papatoetoe High School drew 0-0.
v. Pakuranga College lost 0-6.
v. Lynfield College won 11-0.

We wish to thank our manager and coach Mr Edwards, who gave up much of his time to look after us.

The team was: G. Wilson (captain), T. Horsburgh (vice-captain), C. Dean, B. Deuchar, W. Eaton, D. Fitzpatrick, B. Harvey, R. Heath, C. Hickman, T. Irving, S. Larnder, A. McGrevy, K. Norris, R. Quinn, C. Reading, G. Thorpe, W. Welch and B. Wynn.

6th GRADE C

The 6C team had a most successful season. It was runner-up in the 1st Round and lost only one game in the 2nd.

Many of our boys were 7th graders, but what we lacked in weight we made up in spirit. Our team was led by Robert Cunningham who held the team together. Our games and results throughout the season were as follows:

v. Auckland Grammar won 24-0.
v. Mt Albert Grammar won 14-6.
v. Marcellin College won 11-0.
v. Kelston High School drew 6-6.
v. St Peters College won 21-0.
v. Rutherford High School lost 8-9.
v. Kings College won 31-0.
v. St Pauls College won 33-0.
v. Marcellin College won 9-0
v. St Peters College won by default.
v. Marcellin College won 11-6.
v. Kelston High School lost 11-13.

Our team was made up mostly of 3rd Formers. The team was as follows: R. G. Cunningham (captain), D. Hinton (vice-captain), C. Atkins, G. Barnes, S. Billman, G. Furnell, D. Grainger, D.Hong, J. Laing, S. Lowe, B. Scopes, L. Smith, S. Stow, D. Vazey, N. Wadams, P. Watson, R. Wilson and Jim Flett who left early in the season.

We would like to thank Mr Edwards for coaching us and our principal, Mr McCarthy, for managing us on Saturdays.

SOCCER

This season we entered six teams in the Saturday School Competitions. Although we did not all turn out champions, good football was played at all levels and it was a very enjoyable season.

SENIOR TEAM

We were beaten by 2 goals to nil in our first game and prospects for the season looked pretty gloomy. The team was re-organised and we eventually finished the season top of the league. There were few easy games and the standard of play was always good. Under our able captain, Lawrence Pharo, we played attacking football which resulted in a very good goal average.

We were very pleased to accept a challenge by Northland College from Kaikohe on the first Saturday of this term. Northland wanted to play a good Auckland team and asked us to provide one. Twelve enthusiasts from the North arrived with their coach Mr Chippendale, and in a very exciting game we eventually won. When we were 3-1 down in the first half our team wondered what had hit them. It does not pay to treat these country lads too lightly. The Northland boys had a wonderful weekend and they hope to make the fixture an annual event.

The last game of the season, played on Saturday, 24th against our Old Boys, was another "first," which we hope to make an annual event. It was a great game with both sides playing excellent football. We lost 8-3 but it was no disgrace to lose to Paul Jenner and his fine team of ex-school soccer players who still play club football.

John Pipe, Paul Tilby, Kevin Cleere and Jimmy Gurnick were selected for the final trials to represent Auckland in the under 16 tournament played at Wellington during the August holiday. Jimmy was selected and Auckland were undefeated and won the tournament. We are very proud of Jimmy.

1st SOCCER XI

Back row (left to right): P. Robinson, P. Tilby, G. Michalick, Mr Jones (Coach), A. Mayow, F. Gilbert.

Front row: T. Stringer, M. Green, B. Kirkland, L. Pharo (Capt.), J. Pipe, J. Gurnick, K. Cleere,

Team: Gary Michalick, Frank Gilbert, Lawrence Pharo (captain), Tony Mayow, Jimmy Gurnick, John Pipe, Bruce Kirkland, Paul Tilby, Kevin Cleere, Michael Green, Terry Stringer, Paul Robinson, John Carroll, Lawrie Shade.

Record: Won 9, drew 2, lost 3. Goals for: 60, against: 23.

INTERMEDIATE A

Another successful season. We didn't quite make the championship but we were runners-up. There was a good team spirit but our form was not always dependable, which was the reason for some of our losses against mediocre teams. Next year we hope to emulate the Senior team.

Team: K. Wong (captain), K. Gallie, K. Shaw, C. Lowery, B. Connor, C. Carroll, N. Orams, R. Pharo, G. Ushaw, T. Deuchar, G. Frewin.

Record: Played 10, won 6, lost 4. Goals for: 42, against: 15.

INTERMEDIATE B

Some very good wins and some very heavy defeats, that was the story of this season. Regardless of our not too brilliant record, especially the goal average, we had some good fun and enjoyed every game.

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Team 2 lost 8-11.
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The other four Saturday teams played at Kaipara, where they were beaten by the superior home teams.

Team 5 lost to Kaipara 8-28.
Team 6 lost 6-20.
Team 7 won 13-7.
Team 8 lost 7-12.

All teams played spirited and enthusiastic games, despite the dampening effects of weather. After their games, the Kaipara visitors were dried out and given a delicious lunch prepared by Miss Young before setting off home by chartered bus.

OPOTIKI COLLEGE GAMES

This annual event took place in cold weather on Saturday, July 30. Matches were due to start at 9.30 a.m. but did not get under way until 9.40 a.m. Team 1 started off with a burst of excellent play for the first ten minutes, after which time they led 8-0. However, Opotiki soon became orientated to new surroundings and took the lead. Score at half-time was 11-9 to Opotiki. In the second half Onehunga tried hard to regain their lost advantage, but were defeated by the superior skill and fitness of the Opotiki girls. Final score: 19-13 to Opotiki. This was a hard fought game which both players and spectators alike enjoyed.

OTARA GAMES

This year a new competition was established against the recently opened Otara College. Two third form basketball teams were especially chosen from girls not associated with Saturday basketball.

The games were played at Otara College and resulted in two wins for O.H.S. The teams were:

A Team: Kathy French, Petunia Graham, Marina Hunapo, Yeta Pai, Anna Sassan (captain), Loretta Toki, Honey Wehi. Score: 19-0 to O.H.S.

B Team: Isobel Edmunds, Annette Murray, Tiri Rawiri, Maggie Robson, Valda Smith, Shirley Toon, Erica Wyatt (captain). Score: 9-8 to O.H.S.

These games proved a great success and we look forward to further encounters next year.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

1st HOCKEY XI

Back row (left to right): Miss D. Bingley (Asst. Coach), Pauline Henderson, Pamela Berry, Lyn Valintine, Maureen Kokaua, Miss M. Lindsay (Coach).

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Again three teams were entered in the Auckland Secondary Schools' Saturday competitions this year. Two teams were entered in the Open C Grade and one in the Beginners' section.

Throughout the season teams were enthusiastic and successful, with the Open C (1) and the Beginners' team losing only one of their games. Although the Open C (2) team was not so successful, enthusiasm and team spirit were certainly not lacking, and all players enjoyed the season.

After one postponement, the two Open C teams played Kaipara College while the Beginners' team played Otara College. All teams lost, but the games were enjoyable. This year Opotiki College representatives came to Auckland to play us, and its hockey team had a convincing win by 4 goals to nil.

Thanks go to Miss Lindsay, Miss Bingley and Miss MacArthur for giving up their time to coach and support the teams, and also to parents who provided transport throughout the season.

Teams were as follows:

Open C1: Anne Maxwell (captain), Pamela Berry, Gillian Budge, Sandra Forbes, Pauline Henderson, Kaye Hinton, Maureen Kokaua, Susan Laing, Pat Rea, Shirley Scott, Lyn Valintine, Valerie Walker.

Open C2: Sarah Jones (captain), Helen Blackman, Barbara Bruford, Ann Forbes, Christine Hynes, Robyn Laurence, Marion Laurent, Suzan Parfitt, Christine Schofield, Heather Scott, Karen Spalding, Anne Williams.

Beginners: Jenny Davidson (captain), Susan Bailey, Lynn Claydon, Claire Cook, Alison Dilly, Julie Haskell, Pauline Manuel, Heather Matheson, Judith McClintock, Alison Renshaw, Linda Rhodes, Linda Scott, Lesley Telford, Susan Veart.

KAIPARA VISIT

The 1st and 5th XV's, 2nd Hockey XI and 4 basketball teams travelled to Kaipara College for this annual fixture. The day was mild and showery, and rain fell for the whole period of play.

Kaipara's headmaster, Mr Mitchell, warmly welcomed the teams on their arrival. The Kaipara players were most hospitable.

RUGBY

Both teams were evenly matched. Kaipara's 1st XV excelled in handling the slippery ball, while O.H.S. shone in loose play. Again Onehunga was plagued by bad luck, missing several easy conversions and penalty kicks. Although they played strongly in the dying stages, they went down 14-17.

Scorers: Ballard, Bruford, Smith, Vazey.

The 5th XV, in a very close match, snatched a last minute victory with a try.

Scorers: L. Bell, B. Agnew, W. Flett.

HOCKEY

The Hockey XI was beaten 7-0, but did well territorially. They lost many good chances through inability to hit hard in the circle.

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On Friday, July 29, at 4.30 p.m., the Opotiki 1st XV, Girls' 1st XI Hockey and Basketball teams arrived by bus at O.H.S. The weather was most uninviting, but the visitors were soon whisked off by their hosts with whom they were billeted.

Saturday morning games were arranged so that the visitors could see the afternoon Lions v. Auckland match at Eden Park. The day was calm and mild, with grounds heavy after several days' rain.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

Both sides had many chances, Opotiki gaining a lead 1-0 in the first half. In the second spell, Opotiki proved too experienced in the circle and emerged victorious 4-0.

BASKETBALL

The game was even throughout, but Opotiki's better passing and more accurate goal-shooting brought it a well deserved victory by 19 to 13.

RUGBY

The ground was heavy, but both teams handled the ball creditably. Opotiki's backs showed handling skills, but they made little headway against Onehunga's defence. Vazey opened the score with a penalty for Onehunga, but at the end of the first spell the score stood even at 6-6. Territorially Onehunga had a slight advantage and held an 11-8 lead until two minutes before time when Opotiki was awarded a penalty under the posts. The kick was a good one, and the final whistle saw the score at 11-11. Scorers for O.H.S.: Bruford and Vazey.

In the evening, an enjoyable social was held in the school hall in honour of the visitors. An excellent band kept everyone on their toes throughout the evening.

BOYS' GYMNASTIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

In class eliminations and final selection tests, six finalists out of 150 juniors, and eight out of over 200 seniors were selected to contest the finals.

The new gymnasium made it possible to include a much wider range of activities than previously. In each section the special groups practised for some weeks to master the new techniques.

The junior section was judged by Lieutenant S. Johnson, R.N.Z.N., Director of Physical Training and National Coach to the A.A.A.'s. On completion of the competition, he complimented the boys on their performances, and their display of courage and determination in the difficult movements.

RESULTS:

R. Cunningham (3L2) 122 points 1, King (3L2) 100 points 2, Wilson (3L1) 98 points 3, Horsburgh (4B) 98 points 4, Barlow (3L1) 90 points 5, Wynn (3TA) 77 points 6.

The senior section was judged by Mr R. N. Larkin, Senior Adviser in Secondary School Physical Education and President of N.Z.G.A. After the results were announced, he spoke to the boys and assured them that their basic work was very good. He congratulated them on their showing in a most gruelling series of activities, and on the close results.

RESULTS:

Harvey (5B1) 120 points 1, Way (5T) 115 points 2, Geen (5B1) 113 points 3, Fleetwood (5T) 112 points 4, Caulfield (4G) and Simpson (5B2) 111 points 5 equal, Tobeck (5B2) and Ranby (4G) 108 points 7 equal.

GIRLS' GYMNASTIC COMPETITIONS

This competition is held each year in November and two cups are awarded — one for the best senior girl and one for the best junior girl under 14½ years. The following girls competed this year.

JUNIOR

C. Wyatt, F. Austen, S. Veart, L. Toki.

SENIOR

J. Harrison, J. Cross, S. Spain, L. Earl, L. Armitage, R. Lawrence, E. Woonton.

This year we were very lucky to have Mrs Nixon, a well-known gymnastics judge, to judge the competition. She was impressed by some of the work done and gave encouraging advice to the competitors. Points were awarded for compulsory and voluntary floor exercises, for vaulting and for balances and agilities on the Olympic Beam. The final results were very close and the winners were:

JUNIOR CHAMPION: Lauretta Toki.

SENIOR CHAMPION: Elizabeth Woonton.

PLACINGS

JUNIOR: L. Toki 39.9 points 1, S. Veart 39.3 points 2, F. Austin 38.2 points 3, C. Wyatt 38 points 4.

SENIOR: E. Woonton 42.1 points 1, S. Spain 40.1 points 2, L. Earl 39.7 points 3.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

WHAT SCIENCE CANNOT DO

First Prize: Serious Prose

Science is the national evaluation of experience. This means that the work of a scientist is to try to find a coherent, logical explanation for each and everything about ourselves and our surroundings. In effect, he tries to explain the unexplained. We look for explanations of even the simplest things: if we ask, for instance, how a pen is made, we may delve almost infinitely into the realms of knowledge. A question such as how the pen was made may be the seed of many diverse queries, for instance: why is the pen plastic? what is plastic? how is it formed? why is the ink blue? and so on, ad infinitum.

From atomic structures in the microcosm to faint stars many light years away in the macrocosmic universe we find by experience of others and ourselves certain uniformities and recurrent patterns. These are the evaluations that become the basis of our scientific logic.

But all this national differentiation is of a materialistic nature. What of the inner experiences, the abstract, aesthetic things? All the above facts of science are obtained by an "a posteriori" argument where explanations are from effects to causes. We ask of things in existence, "Why are they there and why in that form?" But can we rationally explain the workings of the mind by examining its manifestations? How, in fact, do we explain the things we may believe in? For instance, if you believe in spiritualism, how do you justify your belief? Is religion, in the view of modern science and its philosophies, rational? Our bodies are bound by science but not our minds. We conform in our thoughts and actions to our everyday environment; we are mentally conditioned to everything around us.

Therefore our philosophies are more or less predetermined, but do any seeds of individualism exist? I think they do; after all, we are conditioned but we are not always one hundred per cent willing. Inwardly we do not commit ourselves wholly. Hence, science can change our environment, but it can never "de-individualise" anyone. Unlike Huxley's "Brave New World", where this is possible, it would be very uncertain whether or not one person would not have individualism or whether this could ever be changed.

Because our society is strictly conformist in attitude it is possible for science to condition our minds by a form of extortion — social status. By the use of statistical patterns of general human behaviour it is possible, as stated in Huxley's "Brave New World Revisited", for advertisers to attract the public.

As science and technology go forward in leaps and bounds, it is possible to imitate closely various facets of the mind. We have electronic computers which compute much faster than man, but themselves must be preconditioned or programmed for the purpose.

Automation has advanced so far that in the event of a failure, duplicate machines come into action.

However, all these scientific manifestations cannot explain, prove or disprove the existence of God. Therefore science is neither religious nor atheistic; thus science only explains the existence of material objects, but cannot evaluate spiritual or psychic experiences.

— K. Wong, 6A.

ON IMMORTALITY

In a charming little essay, someone writing under the pseudonym of "Alpha of the Plough", asked, "What is this instinct that makes us carve our names on tree trunks and school desks with such elaborate care?"

What, indeed? For this is not a modern instinct by any means; in excavations at Pergamos the school desks of 2000 years ago have been found scored with the names of schoolboys of those times. Nor can it be attributed to the delinquency of juveniles seeking self-expression, for the habit is not characteristic of youth alone.

The explanation is the desire for some sort of immortality, for even the most insignificant of us would like future generations to remember that we too made "footprints on the sands of time."

If you consider this desire for immortality a weakness be consoled that it is a weakness shared by many of the great for whom one of the chief pleasures is the assurance that their names "will be echoed down the corridors of time."

Horace himself wrote, "I have raised a monument more enduring than brass and loftier than the pyramids of kings; a monument which shall not be destroyed by the consuming rain nor by the rage of the north wind, nor by the countless years and the flight of ages", while Wordsworth rather more modestly says:

"And in this bush one sparrow built her nest of which I sang one song that will not die."

Some people even direct their lives pursuing Immortality and this has possibly never been asserted more frankly than by Cicero.

"Do you suppose," he asks, "to boast a little of myself after the manner of old men, that I should have undergone such great toils by day and night at home and in service had I thought to limit my glory to the same bounds as my life?"

However much we smile at Cicero's vanity, most of us, though probably to a much lesser extent, share his ambition, but Cicero achieved his desire, and deservedly so; another much more probable fate is in store for us.

Yet, don't give up! There are easier ways to fame than by being a great artist, writer or musician. Why not become his friend, or if your pocket allows, his benefactor? For who will forget the Earl of Southampton while the sonnets of Shakespeare live? Or will Count

Esterhazy's name ever die so long as Haydn's remains, or Nadezhda von Meck's while Tchaikovsky's music is remembered? But perhaps this is a risky business; the poet, musician, artist must be chosen very carefully. Perhaps you had better spend your money in getting your name attached to a rose or a raincoat. The name of Marechal Niel is wafted down to posterity in the scent of a rose and a certain Mr Macintosh is mentioned whenever there is a shower of rain.

But in whatever way you, yourself, seek fame and immortality, keep this in mind:

"Men think highly of those who rise rapidly in the world; whereas nothing rises quicker than dust, straw and feathers!"

— Dawn Brook, 6A

PEACE IS ATTAINABLE

Today, when there is so much violence and tension in the world, peace is something only to be dreamt of. Yet it is a time when the need for peace is greatest. Man has developed armaments capable of destroying the whole of the human race. The terrible threat of a nuclear war is slowly but surely becoming a reality. As soon as a little is done to ease tension between the great powers, another source of friction arises. Perhaps man doesn't want peace.

Although it is a distant objective, peace must ultimately descend upon the earth. This, however, may be the result of a nuclear war which will strip the planet of all life, a natural disaster, an invasion by the inhabitants of another planet and the subjugation of the human race, and not the permanent international co-operation which is the dream of many statesmen today.

There are enormous barriers to be overcome but it seems fairly certain that peace can become a reality. Racial and national groups must forget their differences and join to form useful bodies which can help one and all to further a common cause — peace.

To facilitate international co-operation, there must be an immense simplification of political boundaries, and certain measures which will lead to trust between nations. This in turn will lead to a decrease in military spending. Money previously spent on armaments can be more profitably devoted to research and exploration of the Universe — research to find better ways to feed, clothe and house the teeming millions which will seriously overcrowd our planet in years to come, and space exploration to determine the full extent of the present unlimited possibilities open to man in these vast open wastes.

These cater more for the future. In the present, there is an immediate need for an effective peace keeping organisation. All attempts at establishing one of these have failed. Peace could be secured quite soon if one of the great problems of the world can be overcome— the powers' mistrust of one another. If they ever get to trust one another and allow inspection and limitation of armaments, we may be able to live in Peace.

Trust and co-operation are the key words for the future. There must be trust and co-operation between the different racial and national groups. There must be complete nuclear disarmament so that atomic power may be used for the benefit of man. An effective nuclear disarmament treaty must be drafted and signed by all nations.

And finally, there is a need to attack numerous very basic problems. The war on poverty must be continued with greater vigour in an effort to level out differences in class, creed and colour. Racial and religious intolerance must cease.

Vast numbers of people are still living very primitive lives. Attempts to raise their standard of living have but touched on this immense problem. People will not be content while they are inferior to others. Therefore it is imperative that all social, racial and political barriers should be removed to give all men equal opportunities.

It is possible that world peace may be attained but it will not come about until the many great problems have been solved and man works in close co-operation with his fellows.

R. Barnaby, 6B1

THE GOLDEN DOG

While holidaying in a bushland lodge near Taupo I saw an interesting and unusual incident involving a dog and a group of small children.

The dog was a beautiful, well-kept and groomed Golden Labrador. It was a little on the plump side as far as dogs go, and its tail did not stop wagging the whole time it was on its feet.

The children came from homes around and had never in their lives seen such a golden, well-kept and happy-looking dog.

At the time of their arrival I was sitting on the sand watching the dog romping up and down the shore. The children just stood looking in awe for a few seconds and then slowly and cautiously began to approach him. If he looked at them they would quickly run back a few paces. This went on for about five minutes, then the dog suddenly stopped and stood looking at them; they slowly made their way towards it. One child, the largest of them, stretched out a grubby hand and patted the dog on its back. This seemed to be a signal for the rest of them to pat it. During this the dog did not move a muscle. They then went through the childish rituals of pulling its tail, poking its eyes, pulling its ears and trying to open its mouth to see if it would bite. The dog did not move.

The oldest child then decided to put sand on its back and again the younger ones followed doing the same thing. With this the dog lay down and put his head between his paws. The children still proceeded to cover his back with sand. Soon his whole back was covered with sand and his tail and head were left uncovered. The dog just lay there quietly. Next they covered his tail. Then they all looked at the older one. He gave a swift nod of the head and they proceeded

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KAIPARA COLLEGE GAMES

This took place on Wednesday, July 27. It rained all day! The top four Saturday teams played at Onehunga where the results of the games were as follows:

Team 1 lost to Kaipara 8-12.
Team 2 lost 8-11.
Team 3 lost 18-27.
Team 4 won 26-16.

The other four Saturday teams played at Kaipara, where they were beaten by the superior home teams.

Team 5 lost to Kaipara 8-28.
Team 6 lost 6-20.
Team 7 won 13-7.
Team 8 lost 7-12.

All teams played spirited and enthusiastic games, despite the dampening effects of weather. After their games, the Kaipara visitors were dried out and given a delicious lunch prepared by Miss Young before setting off home by chartered bus.

OPOTIKI COLLEGE GAMES

This annual event took place in cold weather on Saturday, July 30. Matches were due to start at 9.30 a.m. but did not get under way until 9.40 a.m. Team 1 started off with a burst of excellent play for the first ten minutes, after which time they led 8-0. However, Opotiki soon became orientated to new surroundings and took the lead. Score at half-time was 11-9 to Opotiki. In the second half Onehunga tried hard to regain their lost advantage, but were defeated by the superior skill and fitness of the Opotiki girls. Final score: 19-13 to Opotiki. This was a hard fought game which both players and spectators alike enjoyed.

OTARA GAMES

This year a new competition was established against the recently opened Otara College. Two third form basketball teams were especially chosen from girls not associated with Saturday basketball.

The games were played at Otara College and resulted in two wins for O.H.S. The teams were:

A Team: Kathy French, Petunia Graham, Marina Hunapo, Yeta Pai, Anna Sassan (captain), Loretta Toki, Honey Wehi. Score: 19-0 to O.H.S.

B Team: Isobel Edmunds, Annette Murray, Tiri Rawiri, Maggie Robson, Valda Smith, Shirley Toon, Erica Wyatt (captain). Score: 9-8 to O.H.S.

These games proved a great success and we look forward to further encounters next year.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

1st HOCKEY XI

Back row (left to right): Miss D. Bingley (Asst. Coach), Pauline Henderson, Pamela Berry, Lyn Valintine, Maureen Kokaua, Miss M. Lindsay (Coach).

Front row: Shirley Scott, Susan Laing, Valerie Walker, Anne Maxwell (Capt.), Gillian Budge, Kaye Hinton, Sandra Forbes.

Again three teams were entered in the Auckland Secondary Schools' Saturday competitions this year. Two teams were entered in the Open C Grade and one in the Beginners' section.

Throughout the season teams were enthusiastic and successful, with the Open C (1) and the Beginners' team losing only one of their games. Although the Open C (2) team was not so successful, enthusiasm and team spirit were certainly not lacking, and all players enjoyed the season.

After one postponement, the two Open C teams played Kaipara College while the Beginners' team played Otara College. All teams lost, but the games were enjoyable. This year Opotiki College representatives came to Auckland to play us, and its hockey team had a convincing win by 4 goals to nil.

Thanks go to Miss Lindsay, Miss Bingley and Miss MacArthur for giving up their time to coach and support the teams, and also to parents who provided transport throughout the season.

Teams were as follows:

Open C1: Anne Maxwell (captain), Pamela Berry, Gillian Budge, Sandra Forbes, Pauline Henderson, Kaye Hinton, Maureen Kokaua, Susan Laing, Pat Rea, Shirley Scott, Lyn Valintine, Valerie Walker.

Open C2: Sarah Jones (captain), Helen Blackman, Barbara Bruford, Ann Forbes, Christine Hynes, Robyn Laurence, Marion Laurent, Suzan Parfitt, Christine Schofield, Heather Scott, Karen Spalding, Anne Williams.

Beginners: Jenny Davidson (captain), Susan Bailey, Lynn Claydon, Claire Cook, Alison Dilly, Julie Haskell, Pauline Manuel, Heather Matheson, Judith McClintock, Alison Renshaw, Linda Rhodes, Linda Scott, Lesley Telford, Susan Veart.

KAIPARA VISIT

The 1st and 5th XV's, 2nd Hockey XI and 4 basketball teams travelled to Kaipara College for this annual fixture. The day was mild and showery, and rain fell for the whole period of play.

Kaipara's headmaster, Mr Mitchell, warmly welcomed the teams on their arrival. The Kaipara players were most hospitable.

RUGBY

Both teams were evenly matched. Kaipara's 1st XV excelled in handling the slippery ball, while O.H.S. shone in loose play. Again Onehunga was plagued by bad luck, missing several easy conversions and penalty kicks. Although they played strongly in the dying stages, they went down 14-17.

Scorers: Ballard, Bruford, Smith, Vazey.

The 5th XV, in a very close match, snatched a last minute victory with a try.

Scorers: L. Bell, B. Agnew, W. Flett.

HOCKEY

The Hockey XI was beaten 7-0, but did well territorially. They lost many good chances through inability to hit hard in the circle.

OPOTIKI VISIT

On Friday, July 29, at 4.30 p.m., the Opotiki 1st XV, Girls' 1st XI Hockey and Basketball teams arrived by bus at O.H.S. The weather was most uninviting, but the visitors were soon whisked off by their hosts with whom they were billeted.

Saturday morning games were arranged so that the visitors could see the afternoon Lions v. Auckland match at Eden Park. The day was calm and mild, with grounds heavy after several days' rain.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

Both sides had many chances, Opotiki gaining a lead 1-0 in the first half. In the second spell, Opotiki proved too experienced in the circle and emerged victorious 4-0.

BASKETBALL

The game was even throughout, but Opotiki's better passing and more accurate goal-shooting brought it a well deserved victory by 19 to 13.

RUGBY

The ground was heavy, but both teams handled the ball creditably. Opotiki's backs showed handling skills, but they made little headway against Onehunga's defence. Vazey opened the score with a penalty for Onehunga, but at the end of the first spell the score stood even at 6-6. Territorially Onehunga had a slight advantage and held an 11-8 lead until two minutes before time when Opotiki was awarded a penalty under the posts. The kick was a good one, and the final whistle saw the score at 11-11. Scorers for O.H.S.: Bruford and Vazey.

In the evening, an enjoyable social was held in the school hall in honour of the visitors. An excellent band kept everyone on their toes throughout the evening.

BOYS' GYMNASTIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

In class eliminations and final selection tests, six finalists out of 150 juniors, and eight out of over 200 seniors were selected to contest the finals.

The new gymnasium made it possible to include a much wider range of activities than previously. In each section the special groups practised for some weeks to master the new techniques.

The junior section was judged by Lieutenant S. Johnson, R.N.Z.N., Director of Physical Training and National Coach to the A.A.A.'s. On completion of the competition, he complimented the boys on their performances, and their display of courage and determination in the difficult movements.

RESULTS:

R. Cunningham (3L2) 122 points 1, King (3L2) 100 points 2, Wilson (3L1) 98 points 3, Horsburgh (4B) 98 points 4, Barlow (3L1) 90 points 5, Wynn (3TA) 77 points 6.

The senior section was judged by Mr R. N. Larkin, Senior Adviser in Secondary School Physical Education and President of N.Z.G.A. After the results were announced, he spoke to the boys and assured them that their basic work was very good. He congratulated them on their showing in a most gruelling series of activities, and on the close results.

RESULTS:

Harvey (5B1) 120 points 1, Way (5T) 115 points 2, Geen (5B1) 113 points 3, Fleetwood (5T) 112 points 4, Caulfield (4G) and Simpson (5B2) 111 points 5 equal, Tobeck (5B2) and Ranby (4G) 108 points 7 equal.

GIRLS' GYMNASTIC COMPETITIONS

This competition is held each year in November and two cups are awarded — one for the best senior girl and one for the best junior girl under 14½ years. The following girls competed this year.

JUNIOR

C. Wyatt, F. Austen, S. Veart, L. Toki.

SENIOR

J. Harrison, J. Cross, S. Spain, L. Earl, L. Armitage, R. Lawrence, E. Woonton.

This year we were very lucky to have Mrs Nixon, a well-known gymnastics judge, to judge the competition. She was impressed by some of the work done and gave encouraging advice to the competitors. Points were awarded for compulsory and voluntary floor exercises, for vaulting and for balances and agilities on the Olympic Beam. The final results were very close and the winners were:

JUNIOR CHAMPION: Lauretta Toki.

SENIOR CHAMPION: Elizabeth Woonton.

PLACINGS

JUNIOR: L. Toki 39.9 points 1, S. Veart 39.3 points 2, F. Austin 38.2 points 3, C. Wyatt 38 points 4.

SENIOR: E. Woonton 42.1 points 1, S. Spain 40.1 points 2, L. Earl 39.7 points 3.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

WHAT SCIENCE CANNOT DO

First Prize: Serious Prose

Science is the national evaluation of experience. This means that the work of a scientist is to try to find a coherent, logical explanation for each and everything about ourselves and our surroundings. In effect, he tries to explain the unexplained. We look for explanations of even the simplest things: if we ask, for instance, how a pen is made, we may delve almost infinitely into the realms of knowledge. A question such as how the pen was made may be the seed of many diverse queries, for instance: why is the pen plastic? what is plastic? how is it formed? why is the ink blue? and so on, ad infinitum.

From atomic structures in the microcosm to faint stars many light years away in the macrocosmic universe we find by experience of others and ourselves certain uniformities and recurrent patterns. These are the evaluations that become the basis of our scientific logic.

But all this national differentiation is of a materialistic nature. What of the inner experiences, the abstract, aesthetic things? All the above facts of science are obtained by an "a posteriori" argument where explanations are from effects to causes. We ask of things in existence, "Why are they there and why in that form?" But can we rationally explain the workings of the mind by examining its manifestations? How, in fact, do we explain the things we may believe in? For instance, if you believe in spiritualism, how do you justify your belief? Is religion, in the view of modern science and its philosophies, rational? Our bodies are bound by science but not our minds. We conform in our thoughts and actions to our everyday environment; we are mentally conditioned to everything around us.

Therefore our philosophies are more or less predetermined, but do any seeds of individualism exist? I think they do; after all, we are conditioned but we are not always one hundred per cent willing. Inwardly we do not commit ourselves wholly. Hence, science can change our environment, but it can never "de-individualise" anyone. Unlike Huxley's "Brave New World", where this is possible, it would be very uncertain whether or not one person would not have individualism or whether this could ever be changed.

Because our society is strictly conformist in attitude it is possible for science to condition our minds by a form of extortion — social status. By the use of statistical patterns of general human behaviour it is possible, as stated in Huxley's "Brave New World Revisited", for advertisers to attract the public.

As science and technology go forward in leaps and bounds, it is possible to imitate closely various facets of the mind. We have electronic computers which compute much faster than man, but themselves must be preconditioned or programmed for the purpose.

Automation has advanced so far that in the event of a failure, duplicate machines come into action.

However, all these scientific manifestations cannot explain, prove or disprove the existence of God. Therefore science is neither religious nor atheistic; thus science only explains the existence of material objects, but cannot evaluate spiritual or psychic experiences.

— K. Wong, 6A.

ON IMMORTALITY

In a charming little essay, someone writing under the pseudonym of "Alpha of the Plough", asked, "What is this instinct that makes us carve our names on tree trunks and school desks with such elaborate care?"

What, indeed? For this is not a modern instinct by any means; in excavations at Pergamos the school desks of 2000 years ago have been found scored with the names of schoolboys of those times. Nor can it be attributed to the delinquency of juveniles seeking self-expression, for the habit is not characteristic of youth alone.

The explanation is the desire for some sort of immortality, for even the most insignificant of us would like future generations to remember that we too made "footprints on the sands of time."

If you consider this desire for immortality a weakness be consoled that it is a weakness shared by many of the great for whom one of the chief pleasures is the assurance that their names "will be echoed down the corridors of time."

Horace himself wrote, "I have raised a monument more enduring than brass and loftier than the pyramids of kings; a monument which shall not be destroyed by the consuming rain nor by the rage of the north wind, nor by the countless years and the flight of ages", while Wordsworth rather more modestly says:

"And in this bush one sparrow built her nest of which I sang one song that will not die."

Some people even direct their lives pursuing Immortality and this has possibly never been asserted more frankly than by Cicero.

"Do you suppose," he asks, "to boast a little of myself after the manner of old men, that I should have undergone such great toils by day and night at home and in service had I thought to limit my glory to the same bounds as my life?"

However much we smile at Cicero's vanity, most of us, though probably to a much lesser extent, share his ambition, but Cicero achieved his desire, and deservedly so; another much more probable fate is in store for us.

Yet, don't give up! There are easier ways to fame than by being a great artist, writer or musician. Why not become his friend, or if your pocket allows, his benefactor? For who will forget the Earl of Southampton while the sonnets of Shakespeare live? Or will Count

Esterhazy's name ever die so long as Haydn's remains, or Nadezhda von Meck's while Tchaikovsky's music is remembered? But perhaps this is a risky business; the poet, musician, artist must be chosen very carefully. Perhaps you had better spend your money in getting your name attached to a rose or a raincoat. The name of Marechal Niel is wafted down to posterity in the scent of a rose and a certain Mr Macintosh is mentioned whenever there is a shower of rain.

But in whatever way you, yourself, seek fame and immortality, keep this in mind:

"Men think highly of those who rise rapidly in the world; whereas nothing rises quicker than dust, straw and feathers!"

— Dawn Brook, 6A

PEACE IS ATTAINABLE

Today, when there is so much violence and tension in the world, peace is something only to be dreamt of. Yet it is a time when the need for peace is greatest. Man has developed armaments capable of destroying the whole of the human race. The terrible threat of a nuclear war is slowly but surely becoming a reality. As soon as a little is done to ease tension between the great powers, another source of friction arises. Perhaps man doesn't want peace.

Although it is a distant objective, peace must ultimately descend upon the earth. This, however, may be the result of a nuclear war which will strip the planet of all life, a natural disaster, an invasion by the inhabitants of another planet and the subjugation of the human race, and not the permanent international co-operation which is the dream of many statesmen today.

There are enormous barriers to be overcome but it seems fairly certain that peace can become a reality. Racial and national groups must forget their differences and join to form useful bodies which can help one and all to further a common cause — peace.

To facilitate international co-operation, there must be an immense simplification of political boundaries, and certain measures which will lead to trust between nations. This in turn will lead to a decrease in military spending. Money previously spent on armaments can be more profitably devoted to research and exploration of the Universe — research to find better ways to feed, clothe and house the teeming millions which will seriously overcrowd our planet in years to come, and space exploration to determine the full extent of the present unlimited possibilities open to man in these vast open wastes.

These cater more for the future. In the present, there is an immediate need for an effective peace keeping organisation. All attempts at establishing one of these have failed. Peace could be secured quite soon if one of the great problems of the world can be overcome— the powers' mistrust of one another. If they ever get to trust one another and allow inspection and limitation of armaments, we may be able to live in Peace.

Trust and co-operation are the key words for the future. There must be trust and co-operation between the different racial and national groups. There must be complete nuclear disarmament so that atomic power may be used for the benefit of man. An effective nuclear disarmament treaty must be drafted and signed by all nations.

And finally, there is a need to attack numerous very basic problems. The war on poverty must be continued with greater vigour in an effort to level out differences in class, creed and colour. Racial and religious intolerance must cease.

Vast numbers of people are still living very primitive lives. Attempts to raise their standard of living have but touched on this immense problem. People will not be content while they are inferior to others. Therefore it is imperative that all social, racial and political barriers should be removed to give all men equal opportunities.

It is possible that world peace may be attained but it will not come about until the many great problems have been solved and man works in close co-operation with his fellows.

R. Barnaby, 6B1

THE GOLDEN DOG

While holidaying in a bushland lodge near Taupo I saw an interesting and unusual incident involving a dog and a group of small children.

The dog was a beautiful, well-kept and groomed Golden Labrador. It was a little on the plump side as far as dogs go, and its tail did not stop wagging the whole time it was on its feet.

The children came from homes around and had never in their lives seen such a golden, well-kept and happy-looking dog.

At the time of their arrival I was sitting on the sand watching the dog romping up and down the shore. The children just stood looking in awe for a few seconds and then slowly and cautiously began to approach him. If he looked at them they would quickly run back a few paces. This went on for about five minutes, then the dog suddenly stopped and stood looking at them; they slowly made their way towards it. One child, the largest of them, stretched out a grubby hand and patted the dog on its back. This seemed to be a signal for the rest of them to pat it. During this the dog did not move a muscle. They then went through the childish rituals of pulling its tail, poking its eyes, pulling its ears and trying to open its mouth to see if it would bite. The dog did not move.

The oldest child then decided to put sand on its back and again the younger ones followed doing the same thing. With this the dog lay down and put his head between his paws. The children still proceeded to cover his back with sand. Soon his whole back was covered with sand and his tail and head were left uncovered. The dog just lay there quietly. Next they covered his tail. Then they all looked at the older one. He gave a swift nod of the head and they proceeded

to cover the dog's head. Leaving him completely buried in the sand they continued along the shore having had their fun for the day. As soon as they were gone the dog stood up, shook himself free of sand and continued his romping on the shore.

On the following day the children came back and the same thing happened again. The dog was still as patient as the day before.

They came back many times while I was there and you can imagine them saying,

"What'll we do today?"

"Oh, let's go bury the golden dog."

— Elizabeth Woonton, 4L

AWAKENING

The small drop of water, cupped between the curling pink petals of a young rose, quivered as a light breeze stirred the bush. The stretch of lawn lay damp and green waiting for the sun's warming, drying rays. A small silver trail, finely traced by a wandering snail, glittered as the sun rose above the encircling clouds, now tinted a faint, rosy pink. A small sparrow chirped merrily, soaring high in the morning light above the still cold world below. The faint sound of a milkman whistling cheerfully as he started on his early morning rounds pierced the stillness. A paper-boy appeared, still yawning, only just awake. And the sun rose higher and higher warming and wakening the cold world underneath to a new day.

— Linda Smith, 4L

CANOEING

Challenge, speed and the thrill of achievement are three things which appeal strongly to most people. They are also three of the attractions of canoeing.

A river seen through the eyes of a canoeist is a mighty powerful force which challenges him to exert himself and prove his prowess. The canoeist must steel himself to face this challenge. At first, the defiant roaring of three-quarters of a mile of rapids is rather disconcerting to say the least, but in time this apprehension fades.

Dark, mysterious, silent waters, which in a matter of seconds become swift surging torrents, rushing against the stones, roaring through the crevices and ripping into whirlpools, are not to be taken lightly. A good canoeist is no fool. He is aware of these dangers. However, in his seemingly frail boat he attempts to overcome these tough obstacles that appear to offer no passage through which the paddler might thrust his way.

From the moment the rapids are entered, the struggle is on and the paddler is fully occupied with forcing the rebellious river to work for him. The river is no placid creature; it offers retaliation on a grand scale. The kick and speed of the current; the scraping of

pebbles and the devastating blow of jagged rocks combine to provide severe trials for the most competent.

When the obstacles have been successfully surmounted and the sound of falling water dies away, the thrill of achievement is often as great as the memories of the flying rocks; the flung spray, the looming wave and menacing log; the flick of the hips and the sliding broadside; and the ceaseless defiant roar of the conquered rapids.

After experiencing white-water canoeing and the exhilaration it provides, your very blood will turn to rapids in your veins. The sport of canoeing appeals to some of our strongest instincts, and for those who are looking for some way of "letting off steam", canoeing offers the most satisfying way that I can suggest of doing so.

— H. Russ, 4L

THOUGHTS

First Prize: Serious Verse

Loneliness
Is a deserted beach.
Your foam-shod feet
Pursue a solitary purpose
Cross the sands of time
There's ne'er a friend to meet.

Happiness
Is a clear, blue day
No troubles here
To cloud your thoughts
And sway your dreams
From their idyllic way.

— Kaye Hinton, 6B1

OLD TOM

Old Tom he is a fighting cat.
Covered in scars and things like that.
Buckled up foot and twisted jaw,
Half of his tail was caught in the door,
One eye gone, an ear of shreds;
Not many cats have uglier heads.

Yet Tom is the end of an age-old race,
With gangsters and killers he has taken his place.
His eye is firm and his teeth are keen,
The weapons of a heart that beats so mean.
No-one can tame and no-one can pet,
Tom is a fighter — a fighter yet.

— J. Laurent, 3L1

WIND

Cold wind, wild wind, wind from the sea.
Shrieking, howling, whistling so free,
Making the trees sigh, making them dance,
Making the flags fly, making them prance.

Cold wind, wild wind, laughing with glee.
Calling, crying to ships at sea,
Lifting the waves high, making them foam.
But please bring the ships all safely back home.

— K. Wragge, 3L2

SUMMER IS COMING

Fresh, free, the wind flows
Through the tree — leaves which
In the to and fro-ing
Weave a green scatter-pattern on
The blue band of sky showing.

Sky-high the clouds lie above
The wind-waving tree-world,
White and wide they lie with edges whipped
By the wind's wild whim to make
Everything whirled.

'Way below in the quiet calm shelter
Of the round encircling rocks, the flower,
Full-some face down, reflects
In golden glowing thoughts and peaceful
Passes the pleasant hour.

— Elizabeth Halford, 6A

A HAZE OF PURPLE DUSK

A haze of purple dusk
Drifting into golden
Tears the quiet sky
Into lazy shreds.

The bird of oiled darkness
Calls to the deep purple,
Searching for a flutter,
A flurry of oiled darkness.

The bright eyes of the earth
Blink at those of the inky world
That is our new frontier
And our ancient limits.

— Christine Tucker, 6B2

AUTUMN

Autumn, a season of maternal sorrow,
Her tears mingling with the first impatient raindrops of winter.
The gay summer march gives way to the sombre funeral dirge of Autumn.
The young inexperienced seeds gather their fleshy coats about them,
And search the dark depths of the earth for comfort.

— Catherine Davoren, 6A

THE TALL TREES

So tall and straight, so strong and old,
What stories do the great trunks hold?
Before our land was seen by men,
Those mighty trees were ancient then.

With all our books we think we're wise,
But unlike trees so short our lives.
So we will fight and kill and die,
And still the trees will wonder why.

— Helen Souter, 4A

PRIDE

The mountain stands tall, but I am taller,
The bush is deep, yet I see its secrets;
I am the conqueror,
I claim this summit for my peace.

Row, like Tennyson's golden youth,
I shouted 'Excelsior' into the wind,
Which snatches away my song
And smothers it.
For the tone rings false,
The cry cannot rise above the cloud
Upon which sits God in gentle mockery,
Smiling at my puny power,
Acknowledging my grudging praise.

— G. Harris, 6B2

MY FIRST PHEASANT

We hadn't seen a thing that very long day,
That opening morning on the first of May.
As I climbed the fence and increased the pace,
Off went the safety catch just in case.

Stealthily now we followed the dogs,
And out from behind some rotten logs
Burst the pheasant in frenzied flight;
Silhouetted against the dimming light.

With trembling hands I now took aim,
To bring to rest the King of Game.
My aim was true and down he fell,
My dog retrieved it, all is well.

— R. T. Dixon, 3L1

ODE TO A SHIP

Billowing sails, tall thin masts,
The smell of salt, the wind's sharp blasts,
Strong hard oak, lashed together,
Braving the seas, braving the weather.

Riding the waves, a sight to behold!
Manned by sailors both brave and bold.
What adventures loom ahead?
While carrying cargoes of silver and lead.

As the sun sinks slowly out of sight:
The ship casts shadows in fading light,
Through the rigging the cold wind whips,
Faint gleam the lights of passing ships.

Proudly through the night she sails,
As the restless sea moans and wails,
The changing tides, the straining ropes,
Embracing the sailors' lives and hopes.

— Pamela Spain, 3L2

THE CAT

Delicately, daintily, slowly,
  She walks,
Tigerishly, suddenly, ferociously,
  She springs,
Disdainfully, mockingly, scornfully,
  She accepts
But who cannot love one of these
  Siamese.

— P. Hadrup, 3A

MORNING SCENE

The sun shone over the hills that morn,
Shedding its rays across the corn,
The majestic mountains glistened like gold,
The trees swaying slowly, shivered with cold.
The turbulent waters rushed down the stream,
Trout leaping and plunging with flashing gleam,
The lush, waving grass like a carpet of green,
All viewed together made a beautiful scene.

— S. Kirkland, 3L2

A LONE WOLF

Prowling forever prowling.
Through the still grey mist that clings to the air at dawn,
Till the red ball of fire settles beyond the distant tree-tops,
Slinking in the dark grey shadows, a grey form with live-coal eyes,
  watching for any movement.
Then a twig cracks and a stag's head appears,
Brave and fearless, head held high and proud.
Suddenly! a grey flash attacks,
A snarl, a flash of claws! and all is still again!

— Valerie Bryers, 3A

THE UNIVERSE

What does the universe hold for us?
The whirling planets beyond?
  Mysterious worlds
  So far away.
What secrets do they hold?

What does the universe hold for us?
The whirling planets beyond?
  New ores?
  And rocks?
We do not know.
What secrets do they hold?

What does the universe hold for us?
The whirling planets beyond?
  New cities,
  And people,
  Ways and customs.
What secrets do they hold?

— Linda Smith, 4L

EARLY MORNING

The weak rays of the morning sun seep through the blind,
With reproachful fingers seeks out the rumpled bed,
While from below, the milker's raucous voice, calling to his dog.

The thumping machines recall the world to mind,
And rising, the boy goes down to the shed where,
With numb fingers, and breathing misty air, he helps to milk.

— G. Harris, 6B2

SUPREMACY OF THE SKY

The clouds are billowing far above,
Far beyond the eagle's range,
Far beyond where soars the dove,
But not beyond our human range.

For higher still is man supreme,
In rocket ships he sails the sky,
So far above that it would seem,
That man could never rise so high.

— B. Forrest, 3L2

LIGHT VERSE

DETACHED THOUGHTS ON EATING

First Prize: Light Verse

If a man ate what he found on his plate
And never, as people do now,
Took notice of the calorie count
But ate it because it was "chow",
He'd not be perturbed as at dinner he sat,
Devouring a roast or a pie,
And think it lacking in granular fat,
Or a couple of vitamins shy.
He could cheerfully chew each species of food,
Unmindful of trouble or fears,
That his health might be hurt
By some fancy dessert.
He could live over 900 years.
(After all Methuselah did, didn't he?)

— Patricia McCutcheon, 6B1

"STONE-AGE LAD"

If I'd the chance I'd go right back
One million years B.C.;
I'd like to be a stone-age lad
Untamed little me.

I wouldn't have to scrub my neck
Or wash my curly hair,
I wouldn't have to bath myself —
You know that I'd be bare!

I wouldn't have to make my bed
Or wash the floor at home,
Nor would I have to go to school,
Out in the woods I'd roam.

Yes, I would have a super time,
As a little stone-age nipper,
The only thing to worry me
Would be the stone-age slipper!

— F. Kum, 6B2

THE POEM

Our English teacher said to us
A poem we must write.
We sat and thought, but all in vain,
Ours was a sorry plight.

Around and round my brain did turn,
Around inside my head.
Yet still no inspiration came,
A blank space came instead.

Oh! What could be acceptable?
It's hard to make words rhyme.
So here I'll sit and ponder still,
Until the end of time.

— Moya Barrington, 4L

ON WRITING A MAGAZINE ARTICLE

Concentration,
Inspiration,
Meditation,
Expectation,
Flop!

— P. Robinson, 6B1

HOW THEY BROUGHT THE "SONG" TO THE WORLD

(Apologies to Robert Browning)

I sprang to the guitar, and Ringo, and he;
I played it, George played it, we played it all three.
"Yeah! yeah!" cried the crowd, as the curtain undrew,
"Yeah!" echoed the hall to us yelling it through.
Behind shut the curtain, the lights sank to rest,
And off that wide stage we hurried abreast.

Not a scream of the crowd seemed to be out of place,
They yelled for an encore, so we put on the pace,
We tuned our guitars and thought what they'd like,
Then opened our throats and screamed in the mike,
"I wanna hold your hand" sounded bit by bit,
And we played on steadily, with Ringo the wit.

— K. Norris, 3L1

PARODY ON "THE MARCH OF TE RAUPARAHA"

Moan the pupils,
Moan the pupils,
Moan the pupils as they do their maths.
Moan the pupils of Onehunga High,
Moan the pupils as they rack their brains.
Making the sad laments and wailings,
Of pupils that are worked to death.
Poor pupils,
Whose brains work hard in their heads,
Under the beady eyes of the teacher,
Under the stress and strain of work.

— J. Cassidy, 3L1

LIGHT PROSE

THE FORMIDABLE MANSION

First Prize: Humorous Prose

It was a violent, stormy night and it was my bad luck to be baby-sitting for Mrs Eyres, a widow, from nine o'clock until midnight.

As I walked up her footpath, which was embroidered with a garden of weeds, I realised how isolated her mansion was from the other houses. It must have been at least two centuries old, and just the appearance of it filled me with fear. To me it looked like one of those fictitious houses in ghost stories.

After I pressed the luminous doorbell, the heavy oak door creaked open and Mrs Eyres emerged and beckoned me in. She gave me strict instructions on putting her seven-year-old son, Alfred, to bed. When I seated myself in an old-fashioned armchair she supplied me with cakes and sandwiches. I thanked her and then she left.

Half an hour later I put Alfred to bed. He was a bashful boy yet obedient, and he had a striking mop of red hair and freckles on his face. He undoubtedly resembled his mother. His bedroom was on the top storey of the house and I noticed numerous mysterious rooms. I was tempted to peep inside but I constantly recited the proverb, "Curiosity killed the cat", and this helped to restrain my curiosity. I hurried downstairs to relax in the armchair and read. Unfortunately there was no lighting so I had to read by candlelight. Because of the howling wind, creaking shutters and stairs and frequent lightning flashes I began to visualise horrible creatures and ghosts emerging from lurking shadows. It was difficult to stop my imagination jumping to conclusions. However, I suppressed my fears by telling myself that ghosts were non-existent.

Mrs Eyres had promised me that she would be back at midnight. It was now eleven o'clock. At this moment I thought I heard a very muted knock on the door. Naturally I thought I had imagined it, so

I just ignored it. But then I heard it again — still muted, but audible. I was rigid with fear!

"W-Who is it?" I stammered, yet trying to sound casual.

The only reply was another knock, now distinct and very decisive.

Collecting my courage, I stumbled to the door, opened it a little, and cautiously peered out. There was nobody there! Had my ears deceived me? Hurriedly, I slammed the door and locked it. I returned to my armchair and kept a watchful eye on the door.

Five minutes later I heard a kind of swishing noise outside the door and the sound of someone or something tampering with the door-knob! To make the situation worse, the candlelight went out! I clung to my chair in a state of panic! It was then that I witnessed a transparent form, shaped similar to a hand, slide through the crack of the door above the door-knob, cover the latch with its mist-like fingers and draw it aside! I was petrified like a lump of lead with wild, staring eyes. The transparent form entered the room and the only indications of a face were green eyes like a cat's and a wicked, grinning mouth filled with rows of yellow teeth! I screamed and grasped my shoe and hurled it at the "thing", but it went straight through! It slid closer, and uttered a slow fiendish laugh that echoed throughout the mansion. Closer and closer it came, while I stared with horror! Closer, closer . . . !!

I wonder what Mrs Eyres put in those cakes and sandwiches to make me dream like that!

— Miriam Du Feu, 4A

ABBREVIATIONS

There is a definite trend in the world today towards "miniturisation" and abbreviation. Whether this trend is good or bad is open to question Some of the first items to suffer the effects of pruning were magazines and magazine items. Abbreviated articles were lumped together into a pocket-size book called a digest. Soon after, full novels and other books appeared in pocket form.

The improved technology of aircraft has shortened the distance between places. Athletic records have been slashed continually (except in a few events such as the long jump and high jump). Radios and electrical gadgets have been made much smaller with the advent of transistors. "Mini Cars" have come on the scene and now the latest, "Mini Skirts."

Even the names and titles of international and Government bodies are subject to abbreviation, such as: B.B.C., N.A.C., W.H.O., F.A.O.

Where will it all end? Is our life in the future to be ruled by this passion for shortening? Will we think and act in abbreviated ways? Who knows, if the trend continues, our whole heritage of literature may have to be translated for us into an abbreviated language. Imagine Shakespeare: "2B or not 2B that's the ?"

—Wendy Meltzer, 5B1.

THAT'S BAD, OR IS IT GOOD?

Davey had left home, and had been away for a number of years. On his return, he asked after all his old cobbers. Some could not be remembered, others were at sea, and still others were in one of two places — nobody knew which. As Davey had not been keeping in contact with his home-town, his cobbers knew nothing of what he had been doing.

"And Davey, where have you been all these years?" asked one.
"Studying at University."
"That's good."
"Not so good; I loathed the work."
"That's bad."
"Not so bad; I scraped through."
"That's good."
"Not so good, I disliked the boarding outside of it."
"That's bad."
"Not so bad; the housekeeper was a 'dear old thing.' "
"That's good."
"Not so good; I married her."
"That's bad:"
"Not so bad; there was wealth on her side."
"That's good."
"Not so good; I still had to pay board."
"That's bad:"
"Not so bad; she wrote up a fine will."
"That's good."
"Not so good; it was burnt in a house fire."
"That's bad:"
"Not so bad; it burnt up the old woman with it!"
— "Gee, there's no pleasing some fellows!"

—Jean Brook, 4A.

GETTING UP ON A WINTER'S MORNING

An ear-splitting jangle penetrates my fog. Oh gosh the alarm clock! Must I put my arm out in the cold to stop that racket? Well, at last it is more peaceful. Why is it that as soon as it is time to get up, the bed gets softer and warmer than it has been all night?

Last night, when I climbed into bed, it was frigid. The sheets were icy, the blankets as thin as silk and draughts came from every corner of the room.

Can this glorious warm nest be the same bed? I'll just be here a few seconds and then get up. There's a ray of sunlight just hitting the corner of that picture. I'll stay here until it reaches the edge of the frame and then get up. I wonder if I did enough work on that map last night? Perhaps, I should have put in the rainfall regions. Golly, I'm comfortable and sleepy. Wonder if Mum's up yet? It's very quiet still. Must remember to take my library book to school today.

Oh Gosh, look at the time! I must have dozed off again.

I'll have to rush now, and everything's so cold. Where did I put my slippers? They must have slithered under the bed during the night. Ugh, just touched a cold-hot water bottle. Feels like a bloated fish. I'll freeze if I don't find my clothes soon. There must be a ten degree frost outside.

Oh no, I left my clothes in the bathroom last night. Now I must go and get them, and hurry.

Where is everyone? No activity, no breakfast — I'll miss the bus.

A quick call to Mum to find out the time. "What's this?" she said. "It's Saturday."

"Oh no!"

—Patricia Green, 5B2.

SCHOOL HIT PARADE

School	— Eight days a week.
Prefects' Detention	— Tell me why?
Staff Room	— I don't want to spoil the party.
Science Laboratory	—What have they done to the rain?
Outside the Staff Room	— I should have known better.
Exams	— I'm a loser.
School Social	— It's better in the dark.
Swimming Sports	— Let's do the swim.
Library	— It is written in the book for man.
Headmaster's Office	— I don't want to see you again.
Office	— Money can't buy me love.
Music Room	— Roll over Beethoven.
Interval	— I saw her standing there.
Sick Bay	— Love Potion No. 9.
Concert	— A hard day's night.
Prizegiving	— Congratulations.
First Fifteen Captain	— Leader of the pack.
Sports	— Game of love.
Cane	— With love from me to you.
School rules	— Leave me be.
New block	— I must be seeing things.
Teacher's car	— King of the road.
Prefects' room	— No reply.
Hearing test	— Can't you hear my heart beat.
Running in the corridor	— Stop in the name of love.
Gym	— Please help me, I'm falling.
Biology	— The birds and the bees.
Lunch papers	— Blowin' in the wind.
Prefects	— Please please me.
Coca Cola	— Tired of waiting.
Bus	— Ticket to Ride.
Expelled	— He's a rebel.
3.30 p.m.	— I'll stop at nothing.

—Shirley Scott, 6B1.

FORM NOTES

6A

We, the 4th generation of 6A have created several precedents in the school's short history and although modesty makes us reluctant to tell of all our great feats, here are some examples: All twelve of us are prefects, six being second-year prefects; everyone in the class "performed" in the annual school concert; also it is the first time that all house captains have come from the same class.

This post-University Entrance year is primarily to further our education; however, we have also figured prominently on the sports field: Sue, our head girl, is a National Swimming Champion; Jim, our head boy, is our Senior athletic champion; Geoff has been the envy of us all in winning a place in the Auckland Secondary Schoolboys' Rugby team that went to Australia in the holidays. We also have representatives in the Tennis club, the Badminton club, the 1st XV, soccer, the athletic team, the harrier team and the school swimming teams.

6A also has members indulging in cultural activities such as the Orchestra, the Chess Club, the Magazine Committee and the Social Committee.

Under the guiding hand of our form teacher, Mr Caldwell, and our other teachers we have come to realise that this is our most important year and we have endeavoured to make it fruitful in every way. Two of us are sitting University Entrance Scholarship exams and the rest are sitting Bursary exams. We all intend to go to University next year to further our education. Our studies will lead us to our chosen careers which are: teaching, law, accountancy, engineering and medicine.

We are proud to have been associated with this school as pupils, especially as members of 6A, and we are extremely proud to have been chosen prefects.

As a final word, we would like to express our gratitude to Mr McCarthy for his influence and encouragement through the years and our thanks to all our various teachers.

Like Pope — " . . . we tremble to survey
The growing labours of the lengthened way."

6B1

When one sees a form that has:
— twelve members of the Tennis Club
— three cricket players
— seven hockey players
— five soccer players
— six Rugby players

— two basketball players
— three members of the Orchestra
— four members of the Magazine Committee
— one steeplechase champion
— five major members of the cast of "Our Town"
— six members of the senior dance group
— thirty tempestuous typists, arduous artists, or gesticulating Germans
— and no geniuses

one obviously sees distinction. Modest though we are, we all know that in any field 6B1 is the best.

6B2

For us aspiring leaders of tomorrow, the events of this year have been received with mixed feelings. Some have maintained the high standard by which they attained School Certificate last year, some have improved their standard, and the remaining few have been carried along by the wave of industry created by the rest of the class. Generally, the thrills have outweighed the spills, and our thanks go to our form master, Mr Dutch, and other teachers.

The class has played an active part in most school activities. There have been outstanding representatives in rugby, soccer, indoor basketball, hockey, basketball, cricket, tennis, intersecondary swimming and athletics.

On a cultural level, we have one prefect, two librarians, one Drama Club member, one Maori Club member, three S.C.M.'ers, one globetrotter, one first-aider, one lunch boy and the slightly 'sick' editor of an unlawful sixth-form magazine of dubious literary merit. Those of us returning next year anticipate great achievements, and we all are grateful for the excellent grounding given us by our school. May we always live up to our motto: Fide et Virtute.

5A1

Our year's activities have been like a play. Some 33 players (16 male, 17 female); 12 prompts, and one director who reads the cast at 8.50 every morning — in case we've forgotten who we are. We play our parts well — some, like John Pipe, Tony Reading, Dianne Parkes, Susan Laing, Maureen Kokaua and Claire Cook have speaking parts, while the rest of us act dumb. (You can get away with more that way, we find.) On the active side, off-set, we have had David Veart first equal as Senior Swimming Champion, and winner of the Senior Boys' Speech competition; Laurie Schade as Intermediate Athletic Champion; four played rugby, six soccer, and seven played hockey. David, Claire and John all played important roles in "Our Town," while, as a class, we "lost our case" in the School Variety Concert.

On the whole, we've been well represented, and we're grateful to our director for controlling the show so well.

5A2

Since the beginning of the year, we have lost two boys and a girl, bringing our present total to thirty-three. When the bell rings at 8.45 a.m., it is to Mr Bawden in Room 19 that we go happily (?).

Although we had no concert item, think not for a moment that 5A2 is devoid of creative talent. We were all very proud of Susan Eggbeer for her excellent co-production and stage management of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town". This was put on by the School Drama Group, and 5A2 had three of its members in the cast: Pat Rea as Mrs Webb, Anne Soames as Mrs Soames, and Chris Way as Constable Warren. Actually we are quite a cultivated form. We are represented in the School Orchestra by a violinist and a pianist.

5A2 also excelled in the sporting field. Paul Tilby was a member of the 1st XI soccer team. Ray Bell, Chris Way and Warren Weir represented us in the 1st XV. Anne Maxwell (Captain) and Pat Rea were in the 1st Hockey team. In summer sports we had Ray Bell in the 1st XI cricket team, Alan Pascoe in the athletic team, and Gary Parfitt in the swimming team. Alan is also the 880 yards champion.

On the academic side of things, School Certificate is approaching rapidly. Mr Bawden reminds us continually that, "It's later than you think", but we all feel that the 5A2 of '66 will uphold the class tradition of a high number of S.C. passes.

5B1

5B1 began 1966 with twenty-seven pupils. Since the beginning of the year three pupils have left.

In the sporting world we have Walter Van der Straaten, and Michael Taylor in the intersecondary athletics. There are four boys representing us in football teams. They are Terry Stringer, Gary Michalick, Kevin Geen and Russell Harvey. Gary Michalick was also first in the senior swimming championships. Clifford Cook and Brian Henley both took part in the intersecondary sports high jump.

Sue Jenks took part in Saturday basketball (Team One). Sue Jenks and Joyce Wisnesky were both members of the choir. Terry Stringer, Ralph Pharo and Kevin Geen went on the Kuala Lumpur trip.

Our form teacher has been Miss Vodanovich.

5B2

We have twenty-five members, many of whom are active in school sports and affairs.

Cherie Buffett, Jennifer Hudson, Dinah Tapene and Meryl Hayes play basketball on Saturdays — Dinah and Meryl captain their teams.

Russell Glynn and Phillip Fryer are our cricketers — Russell also played in the 5B rugby team until he broke his leg.

Our gymnasts are Raewyn Skinner, Cherie Buffett, Annette Harper, Joy Jamieson, Kevin Simpson and Stephen Tobeck.

Tennis on Saturday claims Patricia Green and Beverley Crookenden. Beverley ran for the school in the Inter-secondary Athletics.

Ken Russell won the school discus event, then won the Inter-secondary Discus.

Stephen Gailey was third in the school long jump, while Brian Dunn was in the Inter-secondary Harriers team.

Lynette McDonald was second in the girls' senior swimming championship.

John Baldick, top of our form, is also top of Option Four Geography for the Fifth Form.

On Fridays, in the School Orchestra at Assembly, we have Annette Harper (violin), Joy Jamieson (cello) and our Form Teacher (cello).

For the concert, our team produced two TV advertisement skits — they were well done and went over well.

We have worked steadily in class and hope that November examinations will provide our reward.

5 GENERAL

Five General is made up of Commercial and Homecraft girls. We started off the year with twenty-one girls and finished with sixteen. At the end of the first term Mrs Etherington unfortunately left, but we were compensated by acquiring Miss Crossman who has taken us for shorthand-typing.

Lorraine is our outstanding athlete, gaining first or second place in all her races. Patty was in the swimming championships and played in the top basketball team. Christine played in the school hockey team. Cheryl represented our form in the Speech Contest, and Janice won the Thrift Essay prize.

As we have worked so hard throughout the year we look forward to good results in Chamber of Commerce, Junior Government and School Certificate examinations.

5T

Although our numbers have been drastically reduced by several departures during the year, "quality", at least, remains to face the test of School Certificate. We are determined to give of our best as we have in all school activities during the year.

Outstanding achievement of the form was our Phys. Ed. display in the Variety Concert. We left the audience gasping at our muscular feats and added a spice of comedy to cap the show (unintentional, but nonetheless enjoyed by the audience).

In the 1st XV, giving it a hard core of strength, we had Michael Hayes, Russell Dickson, Paul Lucietich and Jack Peua. In 6B was Alan McGrevy, and Richard Way played in the 5B team.

Our soccer experts were Kevin Fong, Errol Millsteed, Murray Kemp, Murray Walters and Barry Gatt.

Tony Kemp played a small but effective part in "Our Town" and also made the Speech semi-finals as well as winning an A.S.B. essay prize. (We have cultured as well as practical fellows in the class!).

We hope next year's 5 Tech. will maintain the high standards we have set, but we'll forgive them if they fail to emulate our superlative efforts. Of course, we had a good manager in Mr Grigg.

4L

At the beginning of the year the new 4L assembled, consisting of 39 pupils of various shapes and sizes. Although almost everyone took part in some school activity, Noel Collier, Harold Russ, Liz Woonton, Grahame Aitken and Linda Chalmers excelled themselves in their particular sports.

Capable gymnast, Liz Woonton, managed to achieve first place in the Senior Championships, and Francis Austin came 3rd in the Junior Finals.

Our item for the concert, although short, proved to be a great success. Under Mr Van Sambeek's eagle eye, May and Linda ran the book room smoothly and efficiently.

Seven of our "brilliant" speakers went forward to the semi-finals of the speech contest, but this number was later whittled down to two for the finals.

On the whole, 1966 has been a very enjoyable year for everyone — except, perhaps, for our teachers.

4A

(with apologies to Lord Tennyson)
Form 4A, form 4A,
Form 4A onward,
All for the form 4A,
Worked the Thirty-seven.
Forward 4A,
Charge for the holidays he said
Into the year of work,
Plunged 4A.

Forward 4A,
Was there a teenager dismayed?
Not though the pupil knew
Someone had blundered.
Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs not to question why,
Theirs but to do and die.
Throughout the year of work,
Slaved 4A.

Exams to the right of them,
Exams to the left of them,
Exams in front of them,
Were passed and failed.
Some play cricket and tennis so well,
Others at soccer and Rugby excel,
But many more play nought at all;
Still into the mouth of hell,
Worked the thirty-seven.

When can their glory fade?
O the wild charge they made!
All the School wondered.
Honour the charge they made,
Honour the Form 4A,
Noble thirty-seven.

4B

Our class of thirty-five pupils has had, in all, a happy year under the guiding hand of our form teacher, Mrs Green, with the able assistance of Gillian Budge and Jim Gurnick, our class captains.

We have been well represented in sports by the majority of the class. We are particularly proud of Jim, who was selected as a Secondary School Representative in soccer.

Adrienne Morris and Vivienne Adlington represented us in basketball, and Gillian Budge in hockey.

David did well in the school steeplechase, Lester Fong in cricket and Victor Clark and Tom Horsburgh in Rugby; while two of our other boys, Kevin Shaw and Terry Deuchar, contributed greatly to the success of the Intermediate A soccer team. Terry, a sports enthusiast, also represented the school in the Intersecondary Swimming Sports — he's a real all-rounder!

Now we come to the intellectual section; in the field of music, Suzanne Sharman and Heather Walton, a pair of charming songbirds, are in both the choir and orchestra, while Ian Hunt and Tony Smith play the violin. Ian Hunt, one of the four of our candidates in the speech contest, came third in the finals.

These are but a few of the things we have accomplished. We are not all here, but we have pulled together and made this the best 4B ever.

4 GENERAL

Under the roof of Room 38
Are 34 pupils; is it by fate
That we work as busy as bees?
"We aim to work, we aim to please."

Under the care of Monsieur McKay
(Who doesn't let the time waste by)
We're always alert, ready to learn.
We've many a sportsman:
Clive Lowery's the top;
He can play cricket
As well as put the shot.
In hockey and basketball,
Cricket, and swimming,
We do all these sports, with a will that is winning.
To mention a few — there's Helen and Val,
Robyn and Heather and even Les Bell.
There's Janet who has all the brains
And Brian and Trevor (whom we're trying to tame).
And what with three Vals and three Robyns, too,
Our teachers often forget who is who.
We mustn't forget the boys on the coke,
With Trevor in charge — he's not a bad bloke.
And here I must end my tale
And hope that 4 Gen. won't fail
The work of our teachers so good and true,
To help us next year and see us through.

4 COMMERCIAL

The pupils in our class number twenty-eight
Most of whom prefer to arrive late;
For school, which many find a bore
When holidays end they want an encore.
At sports we kids are really hot,
But very much brain we just have not,
Or so our teachers always say —
We don't agree with them anyway.
Everyone liked our concert item,
Just shows our talents, we can't hide 'em.
We enjoyed giving the audience a thrill,
They were laughing fit to kill.
Some of us are in the orchestra or choir,
Of squeaks and howls we never tire.
Though sometimes naughty, we're not too bad,
Even our teachers can't say we're cads.
And now this poem must come to an end,
'Cause if I say much more, you'll go 'round the bend.

Our form teacher, Miss Shaw, finds us an experience she would have hated to miss. Our form captain, Carmen Wendlandt, finds one year of us enough to last a lifetime.

Our achievements are many and varied. As a class we won the inter-class basketball competition. We are proud to say that Irene Barnes and Ruby Wiki were picked for the 'A' basketball team, and Evelyn Kokaua was selected as an Auckland Basketball Representative. Jeanette Park is our champion diver who represented the school in the inter-secondary school swimming sports and gained second place in her event. Yvonne Clarke, Irene Barnes and Evelyn Kokaua represented the school in the inter-secondary school athletic sports.

Yvonne Clarke gained the limelight again by sitting her Chamber of Commerce exam in typing before reaching the fifth form. Yvonne Budge, our expert writer and author, won the class Thrift Essay. Robyn McMurtrie is in the choir and orchestra. Yvonne Budge, Judy Joyce and Lynda Crymble are in the choir also. At talking we are all experts, but Carmen and Lynda Crymble were the only ones to make the speech finals.

Well there you have it. We think 1966's 4 Com. was a pretty good class. Will next year's 4 Com. be like it?

4 HOMECRAFT

As the end of the year approaches, 4 Homecraft is left with a cheerful group of sixteen girls who are all skilful in the arts of Cookery and Sewing.

Our form room is the Cookery Room in which we have produced all sorts of delicious smells and dishes, but when we are not cooking and sewing we enjoy playing sport — particularly basketball, softball and athletics — with Hazel Awhitu, Dianne Jerkovich, Virginia Donadel and Huia Wihongi as our best players.

Several members of this form have played for Saturday Basketball teams, and Hazel Awhitu, Dianne, Alice, and Geraldine Preston were chosen for the school's athletic teams at the Inter-Secondary Athletic Sports in April. Other girls belonged to the Maori Club and took part in the school concert. Helen Morgan is our work expert, and Maureen Neenee won the prize for the best Thrift Essay.

Miss Young, our Form Mistress, temporarily left us half-way through the year for a holiday in her home country, Scotland, and we look forward to seeing her next March. Replacing her we welcomed first Mrs Tunnicliffe and then Mrs Hey who has looked after us well.

Looking back, we feel that this has been an enjoyable year and we all look forward to the end of exams and the Christmas Holidays.

4TA

The population of the class has jumped up and down throughout the year. In all we have had three newcomers and two have left. Mr Jones is our form teacher.

John Gallen is our form representative and he keeps a check on all the absentees in the roll book.

Three of our class, Michael Jacobs, Doug Morgan and Kevin Cleere, have had a good year in sport. Michael Jacobs and Doug Morgan were both in the inter-secondary cross country team and they were also in the school swimming sports. Special mention should go to Doug Morgan who was the boys' Intermediate Swimming Champion. Kevin Cleere was in the inter-secondary athletics and was in the relay and the 440 yards. Over half the class were in school Saturday sport.

Our item in the concert was quite a good one. Michael Jacobs again took the limelight as he gave a slashing performance of Graham Kerr. Our other item took us back to about 1923 in Chicago with Elliot Ness and his untouchables.

All in all we have had a good year with the usual feud between the woodworkers — known as "the termites" — and the metalworkers — known as "the tinbashers".

Next year we hope to get our school certificate and leave school, get a good job and all get rich. Some hope! Anyway, all we can do is try.

4TB

"Quantity, not Quality"

Under the guidance of our form teacher, Mr Edwards, the twenty-seven boys of our class have had a most profitable year.

We were well represented in the sporting world by seven rugby players, two soccer players, six cricketers and four inter-secondary school athletes. One, Lance Hunniford, also took part in the Inter-secondary Schools' Steeplechase. Charles Hinga had success in both the thrift essay and the speech competition.

Once more our concert item — "Around Town", with Brief Casey — was enjoyed by audiences on both nights, and our determined efforts to sell the most tickets to "Our Town" won the class a half day's holiday.

3L1

We're a merry band of thirty-nine,
our hide-out, Room thirteen is fine,
To try to order us is in vain
so we have Mrs Ronald under quite a strain.
Our concert item was just the most,
and the play, I may say,
was fun with Graham, John and Gay.

Gary and Sue,
our captains two,
are good at heart
but not as smart (of course)
as our teachers
who are the source
of all our fun —
but there's always plenty of work to be done.

Rodney Heath has finally made
it in cricket to the captain's grade.
Sue and Pete are great at swimming
and, I may add, are always winning.

In cross-country races, John's our champ.
Now to finish this story I'll say that a lamp
will be burning night long for the choir,
And as their voices rise higher and higher
our thanks we will pay
to our people who play
in the orchestra.

3L2

We are not exactly the best class in the school this year — but what class is perfect? Nevertheless we do have some pupils who are a credit to the class. We have Graeme Evans, who was placed 1st, and Wayne Gosper, placed 2nd in the junior section of the steeplechase for our school. Graeme also came 6th out of over ninety boys from different schools in the junior steeplechase championship. Then there are Lauretta Toki and Bobby Cunningham who are divers. Lauretta was placed 3rd in the girls' intersecondary junior dive and Bobby, 3rd in the boys' intersecondary dive. Bobby is also captain of the 6 C grade Rugby team.

At the beginning of the third term we were fortunate enough to be allocated a classroom in the new block. We were very grateful as we had spent two terms in a cold prefab.

In the school concert, we performed an item called "The Haunted House". Tony Hugill portrayed a very frightening Dracula in the sketch. The lighting was very effective and our sketch went off as well as was expected.

3A

3A has won several distinctions this year. The class was well-represented in the school junior steeplechase — Brian Reeves finished third and Clive Dean finished fifth. Both these pupils went on to run in the inter-school steeplechase: Clive finished fourteenth out of a large field.

Craig Patterson won the junior non-championship one length freestyle in the school swimming sports held during the first term.

Peter Hadrup won the junior boys' tennis championship, which was recently completed.

Pamela Anderson won the class Thrift Essay competition conducted by the Auckland Savings Bank.

Altogether we have had a very successful year under the guidance of our form teacher, Miss Bingley.

3B

Twenty boys and sixteen girls go to make up 3B this year. Our form room is number twenty-nine and is a very sunny, well-ventilated upstairs room. The girls have excelled in social as well as sports activities. Our girls have an excellent name for softball and basketball especially.

The boys do well at cricket, rugby and tennis.

Rosemary Knight, a well-known pupil in 3B, won the Thrift Essay prize.

Although the year is almost past and 3B has not won many prizes, amongst ourselves we have achieved a prize better than any — that of friendship.

3 COMMERCIAL

This year 3 Commercial has thirty-four great girls and these are some of the interesting facts about this class. We first gained fame with the science disaster of the second term when Lesley ate her afternoon tea of copper sulphate crystals — she was taken to hospital soon after.

The speech contest winner for 3 Com. was Joclyn, who spoke with her golden voice on Decimal Currency. Shirley is the fish of the form who floundered first to the finishing line many times during the swimming sports. Carol, the tiniest girl in the school, is in 3 Com. — of course!

She flies through the air with the greatest of ease, magnificent Carol (*another* one!) in her gymnastic routine. And talking of sports, 3 Com. had a terrific basketball team that went out and fought, fought, fought — but they lost, lost, lost!

3 Com. kept up its record by making an appearance in the School Concert. The item was a tale of medieval times and very evil.

In music we are well represented with several members in the Junior Choir. Pam has made an able form captain with assistance from Alison. We look forward to our fourth form year as another sphere in which to exhibit our talents.

3 HOMECRAFT

At the beginning of the year twenty-six girls made up our form. During the year, three girls have left us to go to work, and one,

Rebecca Bamber, has left on a trip to England. Other girls have come to join our ranks so that our roll still shows twenty-six girls.

Among us are four keen basketball players: Kay James, Whena Ahu, Hazel Pungataia and Virginia Kasupene, all played for school teams in Saturday basketball. Because of them 3H was the Third Form Basketball Champion. Others of our girls belong to the school choir. Most of the Maori girls from our form belonged to the Maori Club and enjoyed taking part in the school concert.

3TA

"The best bin boys I've seen."

This was said about our class.

"Which class?"

"Why, 3TA of course."

Twenty-nine boys, full of the joie de vivre, meet each morning in Room 21, ready for the day's work. Here is our list of distinctions for this year:

Ken Hewitt — Class captain, winner of the School Junior Boys' Shot Put.

Graham Annan — One broken leg.

Andrew Reay — Junior Boys' Intersec. Swimming team.

Tony Sheehan — One broken leg.

Alan Mills — One broken ankle.

In addition to these we are represented in cricket, rugby and soccer by Proctor, McFadyen, Wilson, Wynn, Welch, Vazey, Reay, Milton and Maddern.

3TB

We started the year with twenty-four pupils, most of whom were known to one another from intermediate school days. We have finished the year with twenty-six class members — a growth of two.

On the whole, we have been a happy class, apart from one or two who have not settled down yet to the routine of life in a secondary school. Some of us have attained distinction in the sports field.

The most outstanding achievement was that of Max Walker who broke the old record of 11.8 seconds for the 100 yard sprint by .2 of a second. We hope his new record of 11.6 seconds will stand for a long time.

Our major class achievement was to come second in the aggregate of sale of tickets for the play, "Our Town". We were just pipped at the post for the half-day holiday by form 4TB. However, we do hold the record in one field; that is, for the form that has had the largest number of form teachers in any one year — six all told!

3TM

1966 has been a profitable year for the members of this form and most boys admit (privately at least) to having enjoyed their work.

Class numbers have varied from 21 to 17, and during the course of the year several boys have flitted through the class briefly, leaving little trace of their visit, while others came, spent more time with us, and left us feeling sorry that they had gone.

A few of the boys took a very active part in the school sports programme, and represented the school at soccer or rugby.

Mr Thompson has been the form teacher, and he says (at least in public) that he has enjoyed the work involved.

SCHOOL ROLL

6A

Mr G. N. Caldwell

Boys:
- Ballard, J. K.
- Bruford, J. F.
- Luen, C.
- Pharo, L. C.
- Vazey, G. E.
- Winn, M. I.
- Wong, K.

Girls:
- Brook, E. Dawn
- Davoren, Catherine A.
- Halford, Elizabeth F.
- Harper, Cheryll M.
- Woonton, Susanne M.

6B1

Mr A. J. Cupit

Boys:
- Barnaby, R.
- Callinan, P. J.
- Carmichael, I.
- Gallie, K. G.
- Gilbert, F.
- Grigg, P. R.
- *Jenner, M. P.
- Kirkland, B. M.
- Laing, R. W.
- Larnder, S. J.
- Mason-Holmes, R.
- Mayow, A. P.
- McGuire, R.
- Mitchell, T. C.
- Neill, T. J.
- Osborne, D. G.
- Robinson, P. R.

Girls:
- Adams, Judith A.
- Berry, Pamela E.
- Bevan, Jennifer M.
- Bruford, Barbara A.
- Henderson, Pauline A.
- Hinton, Kaye L.
- Jones, Sarah A. M.
- Kelly, Helen A.
- Lipscombe, Brenda K.
- McCutcheon, Pat. H.
- Parfitt, Suzan L.
- Reading, Lorraine Y.
- Scott, Shirley
- Spalding, Karen E.

6B2

Mr J. Dutch

Boys:
- Bray, C. E.
- Clover, R. E.
- Glynn, W. H.
- Grainger, P. J.
- Green, M. J.
- Harris, G. R.
- Houltham, G. P.
- Kum, F. W.
- Orams, N. A.
- Rogers, A. H.
- Smith, D. B.
- Smith, G. C.
- Smith, N. T.
- Turner, A. J.
- Wadams, T. K.
- Watt, C.
- Wood, K. C.
- Young, A. E.

Girls:
- Ballard, Gay F.
- Fleet, Diane L.
- Florance, Judy A.
- Gomas, Linda M.
- Junor, Heather M.
- Laurent, Marion A.
- Lindsay, Christine I.
- Mountjoy, Faye R.
- Tucker, Christine J.
- Valintine, Lyn D.
- Winn, Beverley A.

5A1

Mr A. L. Goulstone

Boys:
- Berry, D. M.
- Connor, B. A.
- Craig, D. J.
- Ewart, K. E.
- Frewin, G. W.
- Hinchco, R. A.
- Pipe, J. I.
- Pye, A. K.
- Reading, A. J.
- Richards, D. W.
- Roth, S. C.
- Schade, L. R.
- Tunnicliff, K. R.
- Veart, D. G.
- Walton, K. F.
- Winfield, B. J.

Girls:
- Adams, Kathryn N.
- Atkins, Josephine L.
- Cook, M. Claire
- Davis, Barbara J.
- Forbes, Sandra K.
- Kokaua, Maureen M.
- Laing, Susan M.
- Leckie, Christine E.
- Lipscombe, Raewyn J.
- Lowe, Beverly S.
- McClintock, Judith
- Nielsen, Dianne
- Parkes, Diane K.
- Scott, Heather
- Thomson, Jeanette R.
- Williams, Anne L.
- Wong, Lena

5A2

Mr H. G. Bawden

Boys:
- Anderson, M. A.
- *Austin, P. C.
- Bell, R. V. W.
- Cross, P. M.
- French, T. T.
- *Hardy, J. R.
- Howat, C. J.
- Jones, C. K.
- Lowe, C. A.
- McKay, R. M.
- Morton, T. R.
- Parfitt, G.
- Parker, N. R.
- Pascoe, A. C.
- Rae, N. K.
- Taylor, S. W. C.
- Tilby, P. W.
- Watson, M. K.
- Way, C. J.
- Weir, W. E.

Girls:
- Bell, Lillian
- Berry, Corinne E.
- *Clarkson, Janice M.
- Corbett, Veronica
- Eggbeer, Susan L.
- Fletcher, Colleen M.
- Fort, Susan
- Gunning, Linda
- Kelly, Suzanne G.
- McKeown, Janice R.
- Maxwell, C. Anne

Piesse, Stephanie E.
Rea, Patricia A.
Soames, Anne
Vella, Kay M.
Walsh, Julie A.

5B1

Miss R. F. Vodanovich

Boys:
Cook, C. J.
Geen, K. S.
Harvey, R. M.
*Henley, B.
Michalick, G. J.
Mitchell, P. G.
Moore, M.
Pharo, R. D.
Stringer, T. N.
Taylor, M.
Ushaw, G. K.
van der Straaten, W. P.
Wai-Yee, J. J.

Girls:
*Carter, Jennifer S.
Cross, Jennifer A.
Gee, Leanne F.
Hull, Rosemary A.
Jenks, Suzanne B.
Meltzer, Wendy J.
Middleton, Linda G.
Morar, Manjula
Murdock, Sharron G.
Narbey, Antoinette C.
*Saunders, Valerie J.
Sheehan, Robyn
Way, Karen E.
Wisnesky, Joyce P.

5B2

Mr P. T. Hubbert

Boys:
Atkinson, K. G.
Baldick, J. L.
Dunn, B. T.
Fryer, P. J.
Gailey, S. R.
Glynn, R. H.
Munro, P. A.
Russell, K. J.
Simpson, K. H.
Tobeck, S. G.
Turner, M. L.
Von Bibra, O. R.

Girls:
Buffett, Cherie E.
Crookenden, Beverley
Gibb, Kathryn D.
Green, Patricia
Harper, Annette J.
Hays, Meryle I.
Hudson, Jennifer M.
Jamieson, Joy A.
Lawrence, Joy F.
*McDonald, Lynette I.
Reinheimer, Ruth
Skinner, Raewyn E.
Strachan, Rowena F.
Tapene, Dinah R.
*Thomson, Leonie M.

5 General

Miss O. M. Crossman

*Brown, Doreen A.
Carrick, Therese J.
Chiswell, Christine M.
*Cornish, Lynette D. A.
Currie, Gaylynne D.
Gosper, Cheryl
Hansen, U. Karin
Hynes, Christine G.
Jackson, N. Donna
Joy, Janice M.
*Kasupene, Aneti M.
*Lawrie, A. Susan
Lowery, Lorraine C.
McGifford, Mary J.
*Mills, Lois
Murphy, Christine F.
Ng, Mary
North, Cherry L.
Renahan, Patricia J.
Vaughan, Barbara H.
Vaughan, Pamela M.

5 Technical

Mr R. K. Grigg

*Atkins, J. F.
*Biddle, J. E.
*Brown, J. A.
Cairns, B.
*Cleere, R. D.
*Cooper, D. E.
Davis, K. J.
Deed, K. M.
*Dent, J. D.
Dickson, R. G.
Fleetwood, D. J.
*Flett, J. W. A.
Fong, K. G.
*Foster, G. P.
Gatt, B. J.
*Gladstone, T. J.
Gedye, P. F.
Glew, G. A.
Greenland, A. R.
Hayes, M. T.
Jackson, J. W.
Kemp, A. P.
Kemp, M. H.
*King, W. L.
Leat, J.
Lucietich, P. A.
McGrevy, A. R.
*McKenzie, I. B.
Metcalfe, J. H.
Millsteed, E. M.
Norris, W. F.
Norris, W. L.
Peua, N.
*Pi, K.
Spargo, N. K.
*Tait, S.
Walters, M. F. C.
Way, R. E.
Wigg, J. W.
*Young, W. D.

4 Latin

Mr A. Van Sambeek

Boys:
Aitken, G. V.
Collier, N. W.
Datson, J. R.
Eaton, W. J.
Fletcher, R. P.
Flett, W. H.
Jackson, D. B.
McClare, G. J.
McLaren, H.
Reekie, T. C.
Rogers, D.
Russ, H. R.
Ryland, R. M.
Sims, J. C.
Somers, M. L.
Williams, D. D.
Wong, D.
Young, M.

Girls:
Austin, Frances R.
Barrington, Moya L.
*Barsony, Jennifer E.
Browne, Christine E.
Chalmers, Linda
Davidson, Jenny-Lynne

Forbes, Anne McA.
Gibson, Susan J.
*Gomas, Lorraine J.
Kinloch, Robyn A.
McKenzie, Chrissie E.
Mortimer, Hazel
Mountjoy, Kathleen G.
Norton, Felicity J.
Rhodes, Linda J.
Rogers, Verla G. A.
Simpson, Judith E.
Smith, Linda K.
Tapene, May K.
Wolfenden, Lesley M.
Woonton, Elisabeth C.

4A

Mr D. B. Laxon

Boys: Atkins, C. A.
Bartlett, A. B.
Briggs, P.
Camp, D. L.
Charteris, G. J.
Danbsy-Scott, M.
Davie, B.
*Dear, C. S.
Drake, N. F.
George, J. M.
Hickman, C. Q.
Hooton, G. J.
Jenkins, G. R.
Jordan, K. J.
Kensington, R. M.
Klingenberg, D. F.
Menefy, V.
Millsteed, T. J.
Noble, R. K.
Pipe, R. A.
Robinson, K. P.
Wagner, R. J.

Girls:
Brook, H. Jean
Campbell, Janine G.
Du Feu, Miriam
Earl, Lesley P.
Langton, Jennifer J.
McCullough, Jen. M. A.
Magan, Jashavanti
Morar, Susila
O'Neill, Christine F.
Schofield, Christine A.
Sellwood, Karen E.
Smith, Jill H.
Souter, Helen
Spain, Sharron
Telford, Lesley A.
*Weaver, Jaquelyn D.
Yockney, Elizabeth

4B

Mrs V. R. Green

Boys:
Banbury, D. S.
Brotherton, I. R.
Clark, G.
Clark, V. E.
Crawley, D. E.
Deuchar, T. B.
Evans, G. R.
Fong, L. B.
Gurnick, F. J.
Horsburgh, T. J.
Hunt, I. F.
Kum, W. S.
McKendry, A. T.
McKnight, D. J.
Marshall, B. A.
*Owen, T. A.
Piesse, A. L.
Shaw, K. R.
Smith, A. E.

Girls:
Adlington, Vivienne M.
Armitage, Lynette
Bailey, Susan
Budge, Gillian M.
Chamberlain, Susan E.
Davies, Glynnis P.
Day, Glenys F. D.
Fisher, Sandra A.
Haskell, Julie A.
McCullough, Janet M.
Manuel, Pauline K.
Morris, Adrienne K.
Sharman, Suzanne M.
Spinetto, Colleen F.
Wallace, Janet V.
Walton, Heather J.

4 General

Mr D. B. McKay

Boys:
Bell, L. T. W.
Byrnes, M. G.
Caulfield, R. E.
Cheung, J.
Denning, D. C.
Graham, J.
Hall, T. R.
Harvey, B.
Hilford, B.
Irving, T. J.
Jordan, K. A.
*Knowles, M.
Lindsay, A. R.
Lloyd, P. T.
Lowery, C. G.
Lynch, C. J.
Murray, C. L.
Ranby, B.

Girls:
Blackman, Helen
Clarke, Robyn
East, Linda
Florance, Robyn M.
Gambriel, Valerie
Geen, Valerie M.
Gibson, Jennifer E.
Gratwick, Janet M.
Harrison, Judith
Laurance, Robyn
Matheson, Heather
*Mitchell Josephine
O'Brien, Cora
Ricketts, Lynlee
Walker, Valerie I.

4 Commercial

Miss A. B. Shaw

Amaru, Mere K.
*Andrews, Doreen B.
Baldick, Wendy J.
Barnes, Irene M.
Biddle, Robyn K.
Black, Julie E.
Bradbury, Susan L.
Budge, Yvonne V.
Clark, Rosemere
Clarke, Yvonne M.
Corcoran, Jennifer L.
Crymble, Linda A.
Elliot, Ngaire J.
Freland, Glenys F.
Hair, Carol A.
Heath, Frances M.
Hewlett, Renee E.
*Johnston, Ellen M.
Joyce, Judith E.
Kokaua, Evelyn E.
Lewis, Betsy K.
McMurtrie, Robyn G.
Mercer, Carol E.
Park, Jeanette C.
Pendray, Alison M.
*Pikaahu, Elizabeth A.
Smith, Pamela
*Wallace, Rhonda J.
Welch, Jann M.
Wendlandt, Carmen M.
Wescott, Judith A.
Wiki, Ruby T.
Wurm, Margaret A.

4H

Mrs N. P. Hey

Awhitu, Hazel
*Coromandel, Susan
Cumming, Heather
Davies, Lorraine
Donadel, Virginia
*Freak, Robyn
*Gallagher, Irene
Jerkovich, Dianne
McDowell, Alice
Martin, Colleen
Martin, Rose
Morgan, Helen
Neenee, Maureen
*O'Malley, Kathleen
*Opai, Patricia
*Pateman, Karen
*Poata, Nina
Preston, Geraldine
*Rewha, Rangi
Scott, Eleanor
Thompson, Shirley
Toms, Glenice
Travis, Margaret
Wihangi, Huia
*Wilson, Gail

Form 4TA

Mr R. L. Jones

Adair, R.
Agnew, B.
Bradley, H.
Brajkovich, S.
Brindle, W.
Brown, W.
*Chatfield, P.
Clark, A.
Cleere, K.
Craig, G.
Dalley, S.
Darling, S.
Fernandez, G.
Foubister, B.
Freeth, M.
Gallen, J.
Grigg, D.
Jacobs, M.
Jones, L.
*Kahi, K.
Lawrie, J.
*Lazarus, S.
Leighton, P.
Levesque, M.
McClare, A.
McLintock, D.
Mail, V.
Manuel, R.
Mayes, S.
Morgan, D.
Morris, A.
Pai, R.
Quinn, R.
Vazey, D.
Wiseman, K.

4TB

Mr A. F. Edwards

Bird, D. C.
Carroll, J.
Ellis, W.
Finlay, M. L.
Ford, G. T.
Guptill, R. B.
Harris, J. McL.
Henry, J.
Hinga, C. R. E.
Hockey, D. A.
Hunniford, W. L.
Kemp, P. F.
Kidd, J. B.
Knight, M. T.
Lawrence, K. E.
*Mahu, D. V.
Marsh, H. S.
Pisarek, T. B.
Renouf, G. J.
Rogers, W. B.
Shah, A. L.
Smith, I.
Starnes, M. P.
*Stevens, D. H.
Tregidga, P. O.
*Tyler, S. R.
*Vickers, W. C.
*Wallbank, G. E.
Warren, T.

3L1

Mrs R. A. Ronald

Boys:
Banbury, P. L.
Barlow, G. G.
Barnes, G. O.
Blackman, G.
Crandle, P.
Davison, P.
Dixon, R. T.
Graham, H. T.
Grainger, D. L.
Heath, R.
Laing, J. W.
Larndar, B. H.
Laurent, J. D.
Mace, N. H.
Norris, K. D.
North, R. K.
Scopes, B. C.
Smith, T. G.
Spalding, J.
Stow, S. M.
Thorpe, G. W.
Wadams, N. R.
Walton, A. J.
Wilson, R. D.

Girls:
Barnett, Christine A.
Billing, Jennifer R.
Cassidy, Julie A.
Clough, Dale M.
Cheung, Judy
Farrell, Susan M.
Grigg, Judith D.
Howard, Vivienne N.
Johnson, Kathryn E.
Levesque, Jocelyn M.
Lowe, Anita
Mackenzie, Erica M.
Matthews, M. Gay
Renshaw, Allison E.
Veart, Susan P.

3L2

Mr D. O. Lee

Boys:
Aspinal, M.
Bicknell, K. S.
Bicknell, R. W.
Cunningham, R. C.
Deuchar, B.
Evans, G.
Foremen, C. S.
Forrest, B. V.
Gosper, W.
Hugill, A. R.
King, W. A.
Kirkland, S. A.
Lowe, S.
McFarland, P. F. B.
Mercer, M. J.
Oliver, A.
Parker, S. R.
Vickers, S.
Watson, P. M.
Wong, L.
Wragge, K. D.

Girls:
Brutord, Jill P.
Claydon, Lynne C.

French, Kathryn S.
Fussel, Maureen P.
Hull, Christine A.
Hunapo, Marina D. H.
Jones, Linda
Morar, Kanta
Scott, Linda M.
Smith, Jeunesse A.
Spain, Pamela J.
Toki, Lauretta B.
Vivian, Glenda
Wong, Nancy

3A

Miss D. L. Bingley

Boys:
Davie, L. N.
Dean, C. W.
Edwards, R. C. B.
Glew, L. M.
Hadrup, P. O. E.
Hancock, P. L. G.
*Hannam, J. C.
Henley, G.
Hinton, D. S.
Hong, P.
Jenks, P. V. G.
Mackie, B. D.
McNeilage, S. D.
Paterson, C. F.
Reeves, B. A.
Shepherd, G. M.
Smith, L. F.
Van Gulik, O.
Wood, B. D.

Girls:
Allan, Kristine D.
*Anderson, Jacqueline A.
Anderson, Pamela
Bryers, Valerie I.
Charles, Victoria
Craig, Valerie
Cross, Suzanne R.
Crossland, Linda
Dilly, Alison J.
Eastwood, Christine
Grubb, Janice A.
Haavema, Margaret
Knapman, Laurel G.
Martin, Julie
Meddings, Susan
Millsteed, Janice C.
Pai, Norma
Phillips, Rosalie M.
Schade, Christine R.
*Tuominiemi, Anne K.
Watson, Elaine T.
Wehi, Te Huinga
Weir, Pamela N.
Winder, Jennifer J.

3B

Miss D. McArthur

Boys:
Bowden, P.
Carleton, R. J.
Crosby, P. J.
Fitzpatrick, D. J.
Furnell, G. C.
Hancox, T. R.
Henley, G.
Huddart, J. A.
Maconaghie, G. R.
McKee, R. P.
Matheson, I. R.
Medding, B. R.
Miller, B. A.
Moore, K. T.
Phillips, M. J.
Reading, C. M.
Rewha, M.
Shadbolt, P. C. W.
Tobeck, M. W.
Wallbank, T. H.

Girls:
Broad, Christine V.
Cohen, Geraldine E.
Fredricson, Lynette M.
Free, Dominique M.
Gurnick, Adrienne
Harrison, Maree A.
Hill, Sheridan N.
Knight, Rosemary L.
Lapwood, Lauraine J.
MacDonald, Gaile
Matthew, Ofa
Miller, Dianne L.
Millsteed, Judith A.
Murray, Annette D.
Pai, Yeta
Sassen, Ana M.
Wood, Lynette M.

3 Com.

Mrs R. Ruge

Bulkeley, Denise A.
Burdett, Susan G.
Chhotu, Susila
*Cornish, Susan L.
Cruickshank, Lesely R.
Dephoff, Joclyn M.
Dullabh, Joshu
Ewe, Pingo
Gallen, Daphne G. C.
Graham, Petunia Z.
Guptill, Patricia M. J.
Lala, Champa
Laycock, Julie A.
Lewis, S. Faye
Low, Ruby
Main, Dianne G.
Marshall, Josiephine
May, Kareen J.
Muir, Jillian A.
O'Brien, Helene C.
Panapa, Eliz. T. W.
Patel, Jasumatti
Pisarek, Teresa H. C.
Robson, Maggie
Smith, Valda M.
Smithyman, Lynne C.
Suter, Pamela M.
Toon, Shirley A.
Trayes, Lois M.
Turner, Kay E.
Walsh, Jacqueline
Webber, Alison J.
Whitten, Carol E.
*Williams, Carol A.
Wyatt, Carol
Young, Judy

3H

Miss P. H. Steele

Ahu, Whena
Aldridge, Christine
Baker, Denise
*Bamber, Rebecca
Cash, Marilyn
Coley, Sharren
Cull, Lynne
Davis, Sheryl
Edmonds, Isobel
Hinga, Bonna
James, Kay
*Johnson, Patricia
Kasupene, Virginia
Karena, Dorothy
Kukutai, Kiriini
MacQuibban, Lorna
Miller, Tina
*Mohi, Betty
Peihopa, Carol
Peihopa, Milly
Pungatara, Hazel
Rawiri, Tiri
Riley, Susan
Stevens, Caroline

Tini, Tangi
Toalii, Sa
Trow, Magda
Warren, Eileen
Wong, Ferng
Young, Lauretta

3TA

Mr E. J. W. Fisher

Annan, G. A.
Biddle, G.
Darlington, K. M.
Davys, K.
Deed, L.
Duke, P. E.
Emerson, M. A.
Fernandez, B. L.
Foy, E. L.
Gladding, M. I.
Harbott, L.
Hewitt, K. J.
Hill, L. M.
McFadyen, R.
Maddern, R.
Mills, A.
Milton, S.
Pascoe, W.
Phillips, R. D.
Proctor, L.
Reay, A. A.
Richards, R. J.
Sheehan, A.
Smith, F. H.
Thorp, R. P.
Vazey, J.
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