



**SPOTSWOOD
COLLEGE**



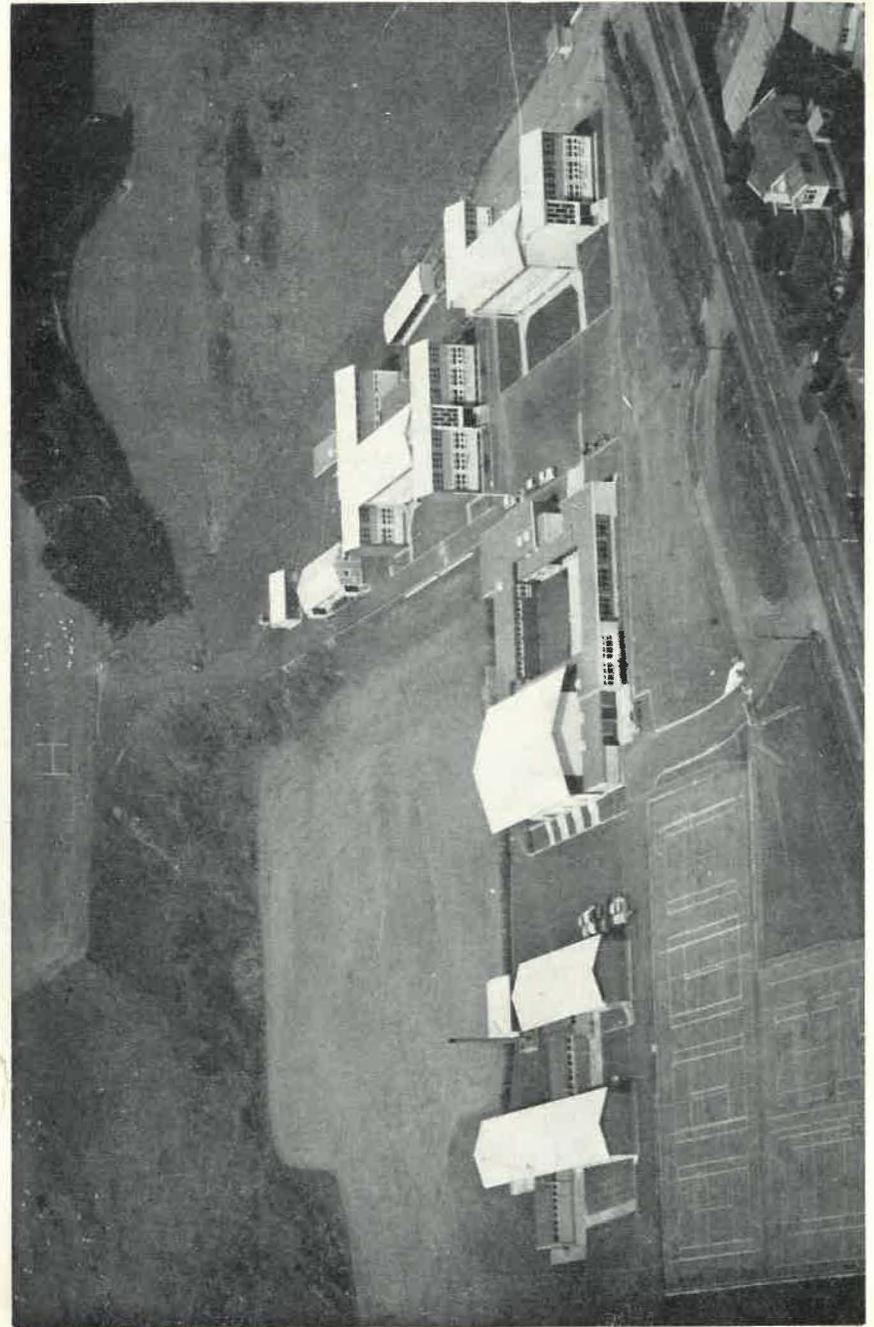
MAGAZINE



No. 4

1963

A record of
School activities from
February 2nd, 1963,
to October 31st, 1963.



**NEW PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOLS'
BOARD OF GOVERNORS**

(Controlling Body of Spotswood College)

Chairman: L. M. Moss. **Deputy Chairman:** A. R. Carley

Mrs. J. Davie J. R. P. Horn R. Hoyle
J. R. Miller R. M. Mills F. V. Morine
H. D. Mullon P. E. Stainton C. H. Strombom

Secretary: W. A. Connor.

SCHOOL STAFF

Principal: Mr. A. L. McPhail, M.A.
First Assistant: Mr. T. Sweeney, M.A., Dip.Ed. (until August).
Mr. N. J. Northover, M.A.

Senior Assistant Miss C. Hamilton, B.A.
Missress:

Heads of Departments:

English: Mr. N. J. Northover, M.A.
Mathematics: Mr. J. N. Barrowman, B.Sc.
Science: Mr. D. V. MacDonald, B.A., Dip.Ed., Dip.Ed. Psy.
(Careers Adviser).
Social Studies: Mr. D. M. Frank, M.A.
Technical: Mr. G. A. Procter, Adv. T.C. in Carpentry.

Full Time Assistants:

Miss M. E. Beck, P.C.T. (Careers).
Miss G. D. Howell, F.T.C.L.
Miss E. M. Lovell, B.Sc.
Miss D. G. Middlemiss.
Miss N. M. Smith, B.A.
Miss L. Sutton (relieving).
Miss A. M. B. Wright.
Mr. J. C. Baker, B.A. (Hons. French).
Mr. F. Beevers, G.N.S.M., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M.
Mr. M. M. Cosgrove, B.Sc.
Mr. P. Deerson, B.Sc.
Mr. R. H. Griffin, B.A.
Mr. D. T. Guy, Adv. Trade Cert.
Mr. B. L. Howe.
Mr. A. G. Page, B.A.

Part Time Staff:

Mrs. B. M. Alley, A.T.C.L., Piano.
Mrs. A. C. Baker, B.A. (Hons. French).
Miss E. B. Cannell, Counselling.
Mrs. B. Emmett, Librarian.
Mrs. E. M. Mead, Dressmaking.
Mrs. R. M. Seager, Commercial.
Mrs. M. Sutton, L.T.C.L., 'Cello.

Office: Mrs. M. Braxton.

Caretaker: Mr. J. J. Stoppard.

Groundsman: Mr. C. West.

PRINCIPAL'S PAGE

This year, our fourth, has seen the strengthening of certain traditions which in our early years need to be fostered so that they become firm and enduring. Our senior forms have set good patterns of scholarship which others can well follow and improve upon, for scholarship in its widest sense is a tradition we must cherish. Again, as the school grows older, it is hoped that increased responsibility will be given to and accepted by the students for sharing in the organisation of matters affecting the student body. It is pleasing to see the expansion of music, both choral and orchestral, which together with drama offers scope for many to share in our cultural heritage. On the sporting side of school life emphasis is placed upon taking part as we believe it is good to develop the whole person mentally and physically. The goal of the Greeks—a healthy mind in a healthy body—is one we would like our pupils to strive for.

Our system of appointing prefects is now well established and the four houses provide a means for encouraging special activities. It is felt that the house system could be improved and ways and means of doing this will occupy us next year. The school council has done good work and will have a more responsible part to play in the future. It is hoped that increased student participation in the management of extra-curricular activities will enable many to leave school better equipped to shine in the running of adult clubs in later life.

The school has contributed generously its time and money in support of worthwhile causes. It has shared in the city's Anzac Day commemoration service, assisted in collecting for the blind and for Corso, has raised money by house efforts for the blind appeal and has accepted the responsibility for seeing an Indian boy, Murugan, through school in his homeland. I am sure that our young folk, together with many from other schools contribute much more than the public give them credit for. This tradition of giving, and of helping others is surely a worthy one.

On the material side the future of the school appears to be assured. Provision has been made for acquiring the use of land for more playing fields, four new classrooms are being built now, and definite plans for further buildings are already prepared by the Department of Education. Our roll is growing at a steady rate, reaching 550 this year with an expectation of about 620 in 1964. It is pleasing to have such assurances of adequate accommodation and the foresight of the Department in looking so far ahead is greatly appreciated.

So much good work is done by staff and students each year that it is impossible to mention all that has been accomplished. Scholastic, cultural and sporting achievements have been considerable but I shall mention only one or two. After discussion with the principal of Tawa College, Mr. A. S. Mackie, it was decided to hold a combined music festival here this year made up of choral and orchestral items together with an inter-school public speaking contest. The move was certainly successful thanks to the work of the music staff of both schools and to the generosity of almost fifty of our parents who billeted our guests. We look forward to visiting Tawa next year.

During the August holidays staff members organised most successful educational visits to Auckland and to the Mokau area. I am sure the students who went enjoyed themselves and derived much profit from the trips. My thanks go to the teachers who gave up their time so cheerfully to make all the arrangements.

The encouragement given by the warm support of the Parent Teacher Association under the leadership of Mr. O. G. Sole has meant much to us. The size of the committee has been increased voluntarily, a reflection of the interest taken by so many of our parents. The special aim of the Association this year has been to provide funds for the library, and their efforts are greatly appreciated. The High School Board has, as always, taken very good care of the business side of school activities and we thank all members for their work on our behalf. As in past years, friends have donated books, trophies and shrubs and to them all goes our deep appreciation for their interest in the school.

The academic year is closing fast and shortly our students will be presenting themselves for outside examinations, both School Certificate and University Entrance. It is to be hoped that all acquit themselves well and gain the success they deserve. My thanks go to all those students, prefects, house and form leaders, members of the council and others who have played their part in furthering the good name of the school. There is no doubt that those who contribute most also gain most in experience and enjoyment.

To the teaching staff go my thanks for all they have done in so many ways, for they provide the basis of any success the school may achieve. The College is fortunate in having such well qualified and enthusiastic men and women serving its needs. Promotions have taken their toll during the year. We have lost to the inspectorate our First Assistant, Mr. T. Sweeney, and

now his successor, Mr. N. Northover. These two men have contributed greatly to the building up of sound traditions in the school and I am sure parents, students and staff would join with me in thanking them for what they have done and wishing them well in their new positions. Miss Scott also left us on promotion (?) of another sort and we are grateful for the work she did as acting senior assistant mistress—a heavy task for a young teacher. It is very satisfying that Miss C. Hamilton has taken up the position originally held by Miss Simpson and we look forward to having her with us for many years.

Next year will see an end of the first cycle in the life of the College. Our original 139 students will have dwindled to about fifteen, the majority in 6A. Then it will be good to look back for a while and see how far we have come and what we have accomplished. Meantime we can feel the school has been soundly established and those traditions we value are becoming part of our daily life.

PRIZE LIST, 1962

SPECIAL PRIZES:

Head Prefects:

The P.T.A. President's Prize (Mr. J. A. Snell):
Allison Brunning.

The Board Chairman's Prize (Mr. L. M. Moss): R. Snell.

CLASS MERIT AWARDS:

5A	1st Jennifer Cumming	:	1st English, Maths, French
	2nd D. McNamara	:	1st Com. Practice.
	3rd R. Snell	:	1st Science.
5B	1st Glenice Nickson	:	1st History.
	2nd J. Halliday	:	1st Gen. Sci., Wd. Theory, Tech. Draw.
	3rd Valerie Petrowski	:	1st English.
5C	1st Diane Rose	:	1st English, Com. Practice, Science, Geog., Short/ Typ.
	2nd Maree Morris	:	
	3rd G. Johnson	:	
4A	1st Marilyn King	:	1st English, Com. Prac- tice, Soc. Studies, Short/Typ., Science.
	2nd B. Lynch	:	1st Maths, French.
	3rd J. Reeve	:	

4B	1st P. Duke	:	1st Eng., Soc. St., Science.
	2nd J. Barriball	:	
	3rd Louise McCarthy	:	
4C	1st G. Blyde	:	1st Science.
	2nd Jocelyn Cloke	:	1st Homecraft.
	P. Webber	:	1st Social Studies.
4D	1st N. Cowley	:	1st Maths., Tech. Drawing. 1st Wd. Theory, Metal- work.
	2nd D. Jones	:	
	3rd Janice Feakins	:	
4E	1st B. Langman	:	1st Woodwork.
	L. Mack	:	1st Eng., Soc. St., Wd. Theory.
	3rd N. Sanger	:	
3A	1st G. Lobb	:	1st French.
	2nd H. McPhail	:	1st Social Studies.
	3rd Robin McKenzie	:	1st Eng. 2nd French.
3B	1st Ngairé Drake	:	1st Social Studies. 1st Com. Practice.
	2nd R. Rose	:	1st Gen. Science.
	3rd Julie Thompson	:	1st Homecraft.
3C	1st Marion Pattrick	:	1st Social Studies.
	2nd Frances Pierce	:	
	3rd Janice Moulden	:	1st Clothing.
3D	1st N. Wood	:	1st Maths. and Science.
	2nd J. McDonald	:	1st Woodwork.
	3rd D. Young	:	
3E	1st Chrissie Rogers	:	1st Social Studies.
	2nd Fay Richardson	:	1st English.
	3rd Christine Saleman	:	
3F	1st G. Roper	:	1st Tech. Drawing. 1st Maths.
	2nd A. Holdt	:	1st Science.
	3rd V. Singfield	:	1st Woodwork.

SUBJECT MERIT AWARDS:

3rd Form:

Science	:	B. Bailey.
Clothing	:	Janice Moulden.
Homecraft	:	Julie Thompson.
Shorthand/Typing	:	Janice Bishop.

4th Form:

Clothing	:	Susan Ellis
Woodwork	:	G. Asquith.
Technical Drawing	:	J. Allen.

5th Form:

Science	:	R. Snell.
Homecraft and Clothing	:	Heather Gatenby.
History	:	Kathleen Sargent.

CLASS IMPROVEMENT AWARDS:

5A: B. Reeve.	3B: Denise Barriball.
5B: Veronica Winitana.	3C: Dale Loader.
4A: Denise Watson.	3D: Jan Martin.
4D: D. Asquith.	3E: Pauline Dudley.
4E: L. Rayner.	3F: I. Surrey.
3A: L. J. Halliday.	

ATHLETIC AWARDS:**Girls' Championships**

Pre-Junior	:	Christine Lewis.
Junior	:	Virginia Roche.
Intermediate	:	Gillian Lewis.

Boys' Championships

Pre-Junior	:	G. Bennet.
Junior	:	J. Borrell.
Intermediate	:	B. Reeve.

SWIMMING AWARDS:**Girls' Championships**

Pre-Junior	:	Jocelyn Gatenby.
Junior	:	Mary Campbell.
Intermediate	:	Pauline Wellington.

Boys' Championships

Pre-Junior	:	P. McDonald.
Junior	:	B. Sutton.
Intermediate	:	J. Halliday.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AWARDS:**Girls**

5th Form	:	Annette Clegg.
4th Form	:	Janice Scott.
3rd Form	:	Pamela Keenan.

Boys

5th Form	:	D. McNamara.
4th Form	:	J. Borrell.
3rd Form	:	A. Erueti.

HOUSE AWARDS:**The F. V. Morine Cup for Interhouse Athletics**

Mikotahi House, B. Reeve, Maree Morris, captains.

The Honnor Cup for Interhouse Rugby

Moturoa House, D. McNamara, captain.

The W. MacDonald Cup for Interhouse Cricket

Moturoa House, D. McNamara, captain.

The Interhouse Speech Cup

Moturoa House, D. McNamara, Raewyn Dryden, captains.

The Faye Hill Cup for Interhouse Basketball

Motomahanga House, Charlotte Rogers, captain.

The Sole Cup for Interhouse Tennis

Motomahanga House, Charlotte Rogers, captain.

The Dr. and Mrs. Andrews Interhouse Drama Award

(no competition this year)

John Barriball, The "Winslow Boy."

The Interhouse Shield contested by the four Houses. This year there were 14 events.

Motomahanga (N. Cleaver, Charlotte Rogers, captains) and Paritutu (J. Halliday, Mercia Cassidy, captains) equal.

SPEECH CONTEST:

Junior	:	A. Cloke.
Intermediate	:	Christine Lewis.
Senior	:	D. McNamara.

THE DAILY NEWS LITERARY CONTEST:

5th Form: 1st R. Snell, 2nd A. James and Eunice Mace.

4th Form: 1st Christine Lewis, 2nd Kathleen Shaw.

3rd Form: 1st R. Scholes, 2nd P. Borrell.

POETRY AWARD:

Susan Ellis.



STAFF

Back Row: Messrs. Barrowman, Page, Cosgrove, Deerson, MacDonald, Griffin, Baker, Beevers.
Middle Row: Messrs. Howe, Procter, Mrs. Emmett, Miss Wright, Miss Howell, Miss Smith, Mrs. Braxton, Mrs. Seager, Miss Lovell, Mr. Guy.
Front Row: Mr. Snell, Miss Middlemiss, Mrs. Baker, Miss Scott, Mr. McPhail, Mr. Sweeney, Mr. Northover, Miss Beck, Mr. Frank.



PREFECTS, 1963

Back Row: R. Egarr, J. Borrell, B. Reeve, D. McNamara, G. Paul, J. Fernee.
Middle Row: A. McPhail, K. Sargent, P. Winitana, S. Yates, V. Greiner, D. Rose, C. Orr.
Front Row: J. Barriball, R. Snell (Head), Miss Scott, Mr. McPhail, Mr. Sweeney, A. Brunning (Head Girl), R. Dryden.

STAFF NOTES

In February this year we greeted seven new teachers to our permanent staff and except for Mr. Beevers, who goes on promotion as area-organiser of music in Hawkes Bay, they will be with us to welcome next year's intake required to meet the increased roll numbers. Mr. Beevers will be sadly missed not only for his musical talent but also for his contributions to informal staff gatherings.

At the end of the second term one such gathering met to bid farewell to Mr. Sweeney, our First Assistant, and Miss Scott, who was our acting Senior Assistant Mistress.

Although we knew that Mr. Sweeney would sooner or later make the move to a well-deserved promotion we were indeed sorry to lose him. His quietly efficient and pleasant-natured organising talent was shown in the social life of the staff as well as in school administration.

The gap will be the harder to fill because his successor, Mr. Northover, was likewise promoted to the inspectorate and leaves us at the end of the year. We wish them happiness in their important posts in Wellington and Hamilton respectively.

Miss Scott, now Mrs. Kenworthy, is living in Hawera and we will not be surprised if she is soon back in the teaching field. Having been acting Senior Assistant Mistress here she will, we are sure, have no trouble in her double role. We wish her happiness.

At the beginning of the third term Miss Hamilton came to us from Ruapehu and we are delighted to have her with us as permanent Senior Assistant Mistress. At the same time Miss Sutton who had earlier spent a Training College section with us came back as relieving physical education and homecraft teacher. Other students in the homecraft department have been Miss Webby, Miss Wright and Miss Cama. These young ladies together with Miss Clemow, a student in French and English, and Mr. Milligan who spent a section in the technical department, we wish many happy years of teaching.

The end of the year will be saddened not only by the departure of Mr. Northover and Mr. Beevers but also by that of Miss Middlemiss who is going overseas and Miss Smith who will pursue a library training course. We hope they will keep some contact with our staff in years to come.

In a growing school our team must gain in numbers more than it loses but we hope that we will not have to suffer such losses as this year has seen.

THE SCHOOL COUNCIL

The council first met during 1961, when Spotwood's highest form was the fourth form. Although no revolutionary advancements were made during this and the following year, the members did gain valuable experience, and thus the present council is based on a fairly solid foundation.

The aim of the council is to enable form representatives to meet and thus make democratic decisions regarding certain general school matters. The prefects are also members, but are not permitted to vote on definite form affairs, such as the question of form efforts to raise funds.

The council meets as often as is possible or necessary, the meetings being held in the library during Wednesday's "form" period. Although informality is aimed at, the rules of the constitution and correct meeting procedure are adhered to. The annually-elected chairman controls the meetings and full minutes are kept by the secretary. Sub-committees are also formed on occasions when they are required. During 1963, the first year when there have been representatives from the third to the sixth forms, there were two main topics discussed. These were the use of funds raised by the form efforts, and the list of school rules to appear in the proposed school calendar. The following is a record of business for 1963:

The first meeting for 1963 was held in April and began with the election of officers—

President: Dennis McNamara.

Secretary: Dianne Rose.

As money was still available from form efforts during 1962 the council's first business was to decide on its disposal. The major item provided for is a display cabinet for the college situated in the foyer and for the purpose of displaying the school's cups and trophies.

The council is also, with the help of a group of pupils in the school, supporting an Indian boy through his education in India. This is a venture which was begun last year and is planned to be carried on through the coming years. A donation of £10 was also made to the College Library.

At a meeting held in May the proposed trip of Tawa College was discussed. Members were enthusiastic although it was realised that there could be a problem over the billeting of such a large number. However, when the school was questioned offers were abundant and the trip was proceeded with, finally making a very successful visit.

The council also discussed the adopting of a special song and prayer for the College and it is hoped to have this finalised next year.

The final business dealt with by the council was the publishing of a school calendar. This would be available to all pupils and would contain school rules, form lists, sports and activities, as well as general information.

After the expected "teething" troubles, the council has made fairly steady progress. There are still a number of topics which are waiting discussion by the council and there seems to be a great deal of beneficial work which such a representative institution can perform.

D. McN. and D.R.

SCHOOL DIARY, 1963

TERM I

- Feb. 5th *School opened.*
 8th: *Tabloid Swimming. Win to Paritutu.*
 19th: *Championship Swimming. This time Moturoa.*
- Mar. 1st: *Tabloid Athletics. Moturoa again.*
 5th: *Crusader Movement established.*
 14th: *Athletic Championships. Visit of Departmental officers on grounds and buildings.*
 25th: *Fencing Classes commenced.*
- April 1st: *Departmental inspectors with us.*
 5th: *Summer fixture with Freyberg H.S.*
 6th: *1st XI unaccountably defeated staff.*
 25th: *School attended Anzac Day service.*
 29th: *Visit to Assembly of Moderator of Presbyterian Church of N.Z., Rev. Mr. Wilson.*
- May 9th: *Stratford Music Festival.*
 10th: *Close of School.*

TERM II

- May 28th: *School opened.*
- June 7th: *News that Mr. L. M. Moss—Chairman of the Board—received the O.B.E.*
 10th: *Principal, Mr. Sweeney, Mr. Northover, and 71 Senior pupils meet Lord and Lady Fergusson.*
 18th: *"The Sound of Murder."*
- July 5th: *Governor-General's Holiday. Geography, Biology trip to Awakino.*
 11th: *Games against Freyberg—alas.*
 15th: *Mr. Sole—President of P.T.A.—handed over to the school a de Bruis Projector.*
 18th: *Graham Catto—Otaki Scholar—visited us.*
 20th: *Games against Manurewa—cheers his time.*
 24th: *House speech contest—Mikotahi this time.*

- Aug. 7th: *N.Z. Players here.*
 8th: *Tawa visits us—Speeches and Music.*
 9th: *Speech Contest—cheers again.*
 10th: *Concert—very enjoyable.*
 23rd: *Farewells to Mr. Sweeney and Miss Scott.*
School Party to Auckland.

TERM III

- Sept. 17th: *School opened.*
Welcome to Miss Hamilton and Miss Sutton.
- Oct. 2nd: *Steeplechase. Mikotahi easily.*
 25th: *News of Mr. Northover's promotion to the inspec-
 torate. Other resignations — Miss Middlemiss,
 Miss Smith.*
- Nov. 2nd: *Gala Day—very successful.*
 4th: *Mr. Beevers is leaving us for Napier.*
 14th: *Display Night.*
 15th: *Accrediting announced.*
 18th: *Examinations!*
- Dec. 10th: *Musical Festival.*
 13th: *Break up.*

School Activities

MUSIC

With the arrival of Mr. Beevers, our first full-time music teacher, music in general at Spotswood College showed a marked change. As more pupils took part and their interest increased the quality of the music improved. This year has been a busy year and classes have been working continually for some event.

The major event of the first term was the Stratford Music Festival which was held at the beginning of May. Two busloads of pupils went down. Spotswood did not present any individual items as we have done for the past three years. The massed items were: The hymn "Austria," "I Got Plenty of Nutting" from Porgy and Bess, "Old Abru'm Brown," "Ye Holy Angels Bright," "Turn Back, O Man," "Heart of Oak" for the boys, and the popular modern version of Psalm 150. The highlight of the other items was the N.P.B.H.S. Dance-band playing some of the latest hits.

We had hardly recovered our breath after the festival when Mr. Beevers presented us with our next task: preparation for the visit of Tawa College. This visit was the idea of Mr. McPhail and Mr. Mackay, headmaster of Tawa College. They felt that in every school there are pupils who excel in activities other than sport and that these pupils should have a chance to visit other schools to show and compare their achievements. Thus, on Thursday, the 8th August, about forty-five pupils arrived from Tawa. They were members of the orchestra, madrigal group and speaking club. Friday night was spent on rehearsals. Saturday night saw a full programme of most enjoyable music. For the last item Spotswood and Tawa choirs combined to sing "Turn Back, O Man" in four parts. It almost brought the house down for it was, perhaps, the best single item of the evening. The Tawa visit was a resounding success and we look forward to many such exchanges in the coming years.

Throughout the third term there was a great deal of activity and work in preparation for a music festival at the end of the year. A madrigal group has been formed of willing and able students who will present several items at the music festival. If it is of the same standard as the Tawa visit and Stratford festival it should be well worth hearing.

As the year continued there were several new additions to the orchestra: a double bass, two 'cellos, six violins, a trumpet, a flute, two clarinets, a side drum and a triangle were purchased by Mr. Beevers for the orchestra. Players were found for most of these and they swelled the orchestra.

We were spurred on by the visit of the Tawa group and although the one attempt to play in assembly this year was not altogether successful, we hope the rest of the school is getting used to the noises and may even start to appreciate them.

Orchestra members:

Conductor: Mr. Beevers.

First Violins: Hilarie Hammonds, Anne McPhail, John Smillie, Bruce Alley.

Second Violins: Joy Ewington, Leslie Walker, Peter Saunders, Ian Boswell, Dale Loader, Barbara Sole, Janet Free.

Viola: Jennifer Cummings.
 'Cellos: Kathleen Sargent, Beverley Powell.
 Bass: John Winter.
 Clarinet: Beryl Smillie.
 Flutes: Raewyn Ashworth, Pat Taylor.
 Trumpet: David Wilkinson.
 Percussion: Frank Sargent.
 Piano: Colleen Orr.

Musically, this year has been the busiest ever for Spotswood College and congratulations must go to Mr. Beevers who has taken such a prominent part and led us so well.

PAT TAYLOR and ANNE McPHAIL.

LIBRARY NOTES

Teacher in Charge: Mr. N. J. Northover.
 Librarian: Mrs. B. E. Emmett.
 Assistants: Raewyn Anderson, Raewyn Ashworth, Barbara Gilbert, Jocelyn Gover, Shona Marks, Gillian Mumford, Pamela Mumford, Judith Sattler, Julia Thompson, Diane Vercoe.

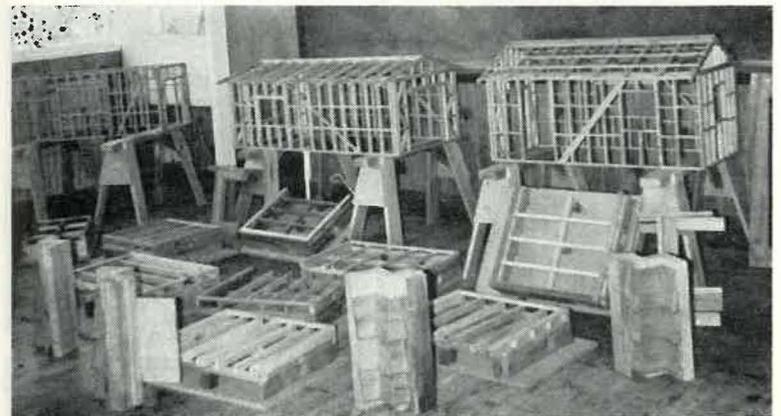
Since last year the library has accessioned more than four hundred new books and our present total of books in the library is 2,336. This number is augmented each term by a special loan of 225 books from the National Library Service. The library is in constant use and on an average day about 430 books are out on loan.

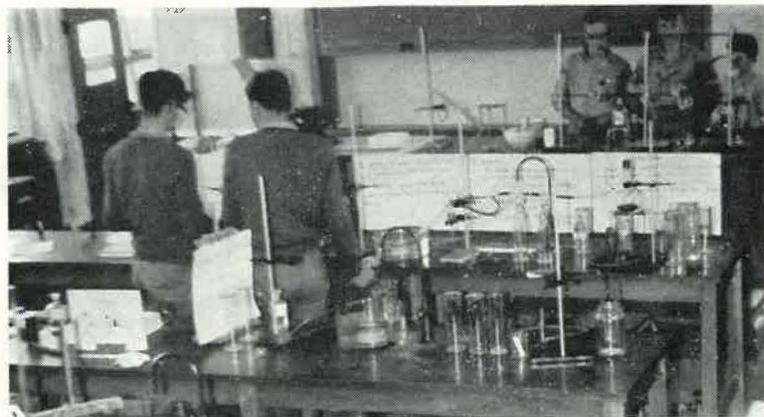
The demands of the senior school for reference and other non-fiction work are continually increasing. Our income of approximately £200 is this year to be supplemented by a special grant from the Parent-Teacher Association. A growing number of pupils have acknowledged the service provided by the library, and its needs, by donating their £1 book deposit on leaving. This year Raewyn Lobb of 3P gained a valuable book for the library when she won a radio-play competition for third and fourth formers. Our congratulations and thanks Raewyn. We also wish to thank those parents who have donated various travel books and works of fiction.

Since the beginning of this year a full-scale card catalogue has been available to pupils: authors, title, subject and reference. In this respect, as in others, I wish to thank Mrs. Emmett for her excellent work in organising and running the library. She and her willing assistants make a very real contribution to the enjoyment and enlightenment of us all. Mrs. Emmett's work and enthusiasm have made my links with the library very pleasant and I leave this task with one regret.

We have in our society a thoughtless group of individuals who take all they can and give nothing in return. Place these folk in any library and the problem of missing books arises; thus they destroy what they obviously like: It is the duty of us all to build up the library and to let it continue to be a storehouse of information and enjoyment.

DISPLAY NIGHT





TAWA VISIT

This year the College contributed to what may be a "first" in the way of inter-club visits. Instead of the usual inter-school sporting team's visit, a cultural trip was arranged between us and Tawa College of Wellington. This visit was arranged to give the opportunity of a trip to those who do not excel in sport. In this the first year of such trips, Tawa elected to come up to us and, in all, about fifty pupils and three teachers came up, together with a van-load of orchestral instruments on August 8th. They were to take part in a combined orchestral and choral display with us. As well, three of them competed against our top three speakers in a speech competition.

The first night was free and the majority of the next day was spent practising the musical and choral items. Friday night was the first active night of the visit and we were pleased to see the hall almost filled with interested parents. The evening started with a gymnastics display by the College and then we had the speech competition. The audience heard six speeches of a high standard, and although we won the competition, it was only by a frighteningly low margin. It is worthy of note that Tawa is a year younger than us and consequently their speakers were anything up to two years younger than ours, so it was a very fine effort on their part. Spotswood speakers in the future will indeed be speaking against some very stiff competition if the Tawa standard remains as heard on Friday 9th.

On the next morning, Saturday, the school hired two buses and the visitors and their billetters were taken on an observation trip around New Plymouth lasting about two hours. Saturday afternoon was free and many took the opportunity of going to the mountain which was unusually kind to us, being both clear and laden with snow.

Saturday night was the "Grande Finale" of the trip and really was a great success. A near-capacity audience was treated to two hours of unusual entertainment that ranged from items by orchestral groups to the rousing massed singing of nigh on two hundred teenage voices. After the show participants and parents were treated to supper, therefore it was a rather weary but happy busload of Tawanians that left the College at nine o'clock on Sunday morning.

Altogether it was a most successful and enjoyable trip and the College is extremely grateful to the parents of billetters, without whose co-operation the trip would not have been possible.

Naturally enough, our speakers and singers are looking forward greatly to our return visit to Tawa in July or August of next year.

R .S.

GIRLS' CRUSADER UNION NOTES

Our introductory meeting was taken by Miss J. Morrison, the Girls' Travelling Secretary, and she showed us slides of other Crusader groups and of summer camps.

We then formed our own group near the end of the first term led by Miss Lovell and Miss Smith, having a meeting every Thursday in Lab. 3, and occasionally a combined meeting with the boys' group which is always looked forward to!

A fish n' chip tea was held in the first term, followed by a film evening in the second term when Tawa visited the school.

We have been fortunate to hear a number of missionaries this year during combined meetings, as well as having Miss Gaustad from the Rangiatea Hostel and Miss Lay from B.T.I. to speak to us.

The third term was started by having a Girls' Camp during Labour week-end at Camp Huinga; twenty-five girls attended and Mr. and Mrs. Procter were Camp Parents, Miss Smith and Miss Wright the cooks. The result is now that everyone is saying—"Next year when we have our camp. . .!"

The following Saturday twenty-six girls collected for another fish n' chip tea and then went as a group to hear Mr. Ben Mason, an Aboriginal Christian. He urged us to give our lives to Jesus Christ and live for Him—"Who is the way, the truth and the life."

To complete the year we are having a combined barbecue at Oakura Beach, as well as a week-end tramping trip for some of the fourth form girls.

The average attendance for the girls' meetings has been approximately thirty-three.

D.B.

BOYS' CRUSADER GROUP

Boys' crusaders had their first meeting early in the first term and a very happy year it has been. We met on Thursdays at 12.15 p.m. in the Technical Drawing Room. This room has blackout curtains enabling us to show slides and films.

Dr. Vine Martin (Crusader travelling secretary) introduced us to crusader work early in March, showing films and slides depicting camps, etc., that are held by Unions throughout the country.

At Easter opportunity was given our boys to combine with Inglewood on a tramp up the Kiwi Road. Twelve or so boys went from our Union and thanks to Dr. Martin and Mr. Sid Hill they had a wonderful week-end.

During Labour week-end Dr. Martin again led a number of our boys on a tramp, this time assisted by Mr. Bill Marsden. They camped at the hut and from this headquarters explored the surrounding country which included some mountain. The story is told of seats burnt out of trousers tobogganing down snow slopes. Hot work eh!

These camps have proved so popular that several boys plan to spend several days during Christmas holidays at one of the several crusader camps operating during this period.

We have enjoyed very much the fellowship and talks given us by visiting missionaries and friends during the year. We have seen slides from various parts of the globe and it is thrilling to see evidence of great work being accomplished in hitherto forgotten places.

Squashes were held, one in the first term and one in the second term.

The first term we had a badminton-table tennis evening with the good old fish n' chip supper.

During the middle term a film evening was held when we showed "Albert Schweizer" and "City of Bees." After—supper—yummee!

To round off the year we have ideas of a barbecue at Oakura Beach which will mean lots of fun I am sure.

Crusaders is undenominational and we have Bible studies and talks, slides and films, all aimed at building a solid foundation to enable young folk to carry out in the Christian way of life.

Cheerio until 1964.

G. A. PROCTER, Leader.

THE SOUND OF MURDER

A rather unusual choice of play for the 1963 school production was the suspense story "The Sound of Murder" by W. P. Fairchild which was played to a large audience over four nights early in the second term.

The story concerns a married couple who live in Surrey. Anne Norbury has come to hate her callous, cynical husband Charles, who is a famous children's author. With the co-operation of her lover, Peter Marriott, she plans to murder him. Their plans which have accidentally been tape-recorded are heard by Miss Forbes, Charles's secretary. Because she is in love with Peter Marriott, Miss Forbes arranges the phoney murder of her employer and after the inquest blackmails the young couple, forcing Peter to go to Paris with her. Anne is alone in the house when Charles returns and with sadistic enthusiasm he tells her why her plans failed. Not long after, Peter arrives, telling Anne that he will never marry Miss Forbes and the two discuss the inquest. They realise that only Miss Forbes knows about the episode, and she will not be believed if she explains Charles's death, so Charles is shot, this time successfully.

The part of Charles was played with devilish charm by Renny Snell and as is often the case, he turned a vindictive sadistic man into an interesting personality by playing up the humour. Christine Lewis, a newcomer to the Spotswood dramatic field, portrayed the desperately unhappy Anne Norbury with rare maturity and with experience will become a strong dramatic actress. Peter Marriott, the assistant in the murder, was played by Dennis McNamara with subtle charm but with restraint. Suzanne Yates gave the part of Miss Forbes a delightful wickedness and saucy sadism. Humour was provided by the cheery presence of Constable Nash played by Brian Reeve who was popular with every audience. The cynical dry wit of John Borrell added flavour to the part of Inspector Davidson which might otherwise have been dull.

The backstage crew, every bit as experienced as the actors, had their successes too. The bright, colourful set painted by Anne McPhail and Suzanne Yates under the direction of Mr. Lloyd Nickson from Devon Intermediate was a definite asset to the production while the performances were kept running smoothly by the stage manager, Mr. Howe. Mr. Guy, Mr. Procter and Geoffrey Lobb gave able assistance in constructing the set, erecting the new lights and operating them.

Once again Mrs. Andrews aided the production by taking charge of the costuming and by supervising the make-up crew, Anne McPhail and Alison Brunning. With this milestone behind the school we hope that next year's major production will be as profitable, and every bit as entertaining, as "The Sound of Murder."

The cast:—

Renny Snell	Charles Norbury	-	-	-
Christine Lewis	Anne Norbury	-	-	-
Dennis McNamara	Peter Marriott	-	-	-
Suzanne Yates	Miss Forbes	-	-	-
John Borrell	Inspector Davidson	-	-	-
Brian Reeve	Constable Nash	-	-	-

J.R.

A FAREWELL

It is with considerable regret that I cut my ties with school productions. I have gained great pleasure from the tasks involved in helping to build up drama in several schools.

It seems only yesterday that with no curtains and our nervous performers twittering in the wings, we launched our first third and fourth form play festivals. Materially our resources were thin but at this school we have been lucky in having the services of an able and keen nucleus

of players. I have always "taken my hat off" to these pupils who in the scene from "Midsummer Night's Dream" and then in "Our Town" blazed the trail for all who follow. Their success lent a drive and confidence to drama throughout the entire school.

I cannot speak too highly of the support given by Mr. Procter and Mr. Guy. Their craftsmanship and advice have enabled us to collect some of the vital resources of drama. Mrs. L. Andrews too has been a key figure in fostering drama in the school. A genuine and knowledgeable enthusiast, she has done everything possible for our plays: coaching the players, dressing them, making them up and providing stage properties—and even supper!

Mrs. Andrews has presented a handsome trophy for inter-house drama and it is in 1964 that our work in the classrooms will reach its climax in pupil-produced house plays.

We have appreciated the keen assistance of the parents. They have provided curtains, lights, properties and the entire cast! It is their warm support from the audience that sustains our players.

In this final word I know that I speak for all of my colleagues. The greatest pleasures of teaching come from working with keen and able pupils in a sincere attempt to reach high standards. I found these rewards here in the plays. The friendship, the effort, and (if I may be forgiven) the results, brought me real pleasure. I will look forward with great interest (and considerable confidence) to hearing much more in the future about drama at Spotswood College. Good luck!

N.J.N.

GALA DAY, 1963

To the surprise of everyone, there was no rain on the morning of Saturday, November the 2nd. Having had three wet Gala Day mornings running, the committee was quite prepared to slosh around all morning in an attempt to organise another booming Gala Day. However, luck was with us and everyone took full advantage of the fine weather. There were many stalls and outdoor games.

There were the usual money-procuring stalls that are a necessity at any Gala Day, with the faithful wheel offering prizes including poultry and crayfish. Mystery envelopes again sold well and raffles were well patronised as usual.

This year the school Houses took an active part in the Gala, running such stalls as throwing darts at a ten shilling note, ring the coin, labelling an hideous looking face with your enemy's name, crazy golf, the coconut shy, and shooting gallery. One main attraction of the day was an old car that had been procured by two of the senior boys for the purpose of wrecking. Many harassed individuals let their tempers fly at the old car, which stood up to some severe beating.

Our crowd-attractor this year, like the Taranaki Ladies' Highland Pipe Band last year, was the short display put on by the girls from Rangiatea Hostel. As usual, they gave a polished and interesting show.

The thanks for the work done by all concerned was shown in the money raised. The net profit was about £270. The school library will benefit by quite a large amount of that and it is the School Committee that we must thank for the many improvements in the facilities of the school.

CAROLE SWENEY.

SPEECH CONTEST, 1963

Every pupil in the school looked forward to July 24 with some trepidation but most allayed their fears by adequate preparation for the big day. However, some pupils did not seem to realise that work is far less enervating than worry. On the whole some interesting speeches were heard in the House contest which was won by Mikotahi with Motumahanga second.

The senior finals were heard this year by the whole school and we hope that the juniors learnt something from the more practised speakers. They should have done so because the junior finals produced, in the main, talks rather than speeches.

Place-getters were:—

Senior: D. McNamara 1, R. Snell 2, D. Wilkinson and Janice Rawley 3 equal.

Fourth Form: Beverley Powell 1, R. Bracegirdle 2, G. Sutherland 3.

Third Form: Waima Nathan 1, Jennifer George 2, Felicity Fendall and R. Humphries 3 equal.

Contest with Tawa College:

This was a highlight of the cultural visit. Both colleges are grateful to the Tawa Jaycees for donating a beautiful cup for the annual contest inaugurated this year. We thank, also, Mr. Carter of the New Plymouth Jaycees who acted as judge and made some valuable comments before presenting the cup to the Spotswood College team. Tawa was at a disadvantage this year because they have no sixth form yet but their contestants spoke extremely well considering their youth and we are by no means confident that we will hold the cup for some time. Gillian Mackie, who spoke for Tawa and took a firm stand on "Censorship," gave a creditable address. Dennis McNamara, whose school finals speech on hypocrisy delighted our pupils, was again awarded first place for his "Western man has made himself ridiculously comfortable."

Our pupils look forward to next year when they will again meet their newly-made friends.



ORCHESTRA

Standing: J. Winter, R. Saunders, J. Smillie, B. Alley, A. McPhail, C. Orr, L. Walker, B. Sole, J. Ewington, J. Scott.
Sitting: K. Sargent, B. Powell, J. Cumming, Mr. Beevers, P. Taylor, R. Ashworth, B. Smillie, F. Sargent, D. Wilkinson.



ATHLETICS TEAM

Back: M. Wheeler, J. Borrell, J. Winter, K. Roberts, J. Smillie, B. Reeve, G. Young, J. MacDonald, R. Egarr, W. Crow.
Middle: Mr. Howe, A. McGregor, B. Sutton, R. Baldock, C. Hamill, H. Gatenby, D. Rose, J. Barriball, T. Harris, H. McPhail, A. Erueti.
Front: V. Roach, P. Smith, S. Flett, J. Scott, L. Maaka, P. Keenan, V. Patrick, C. Lewis.

ATHLETICS

The sports were spread over several days. The running events were held on the top field on two afternoons while the field events were completed at lunch-times over the following week. This enabled competitors to enter in both classes without any worry of their times clashing.

In the running events, some excellent performances were recorded. Perhaps the keenest competition was in the senior distance events with B. Reeve, M. Wheeler, and D. McNamara the strongest contenders. The mile was won by McNamara, the 880 by Reeve, and the 440 by Wheeler all in record time, the result of stern opposition. Outstanding performers in the other age groups were S. Flett who won all the pre-junior girls' events, C. Lewis, K. Roberts, R. Baldock and G. Harris.

The feature of the field events was the high standard of the high jump. G. Young and R. Davidson of the boys both created records as did H. Gatenby who had the misfortune to break her arm when falling heavily after clearing 4ft. 11in., a record. Other events while not reaching the same standard provided close competition.

RESULTS:—

Pre-Junior Girls:

75yds.: S. Flett 1, I. Biddle 2, N. Taoho 3. 9.6secs.
 100yds.: S. Flett 1, I. Biddle 2, M. Pepperell 3. 13.5secs.
 150yds.: S. Flett 1, M. Watson 2, N. Taoho 3. 20.0secs.
 Long Jump: S. Flett 1, I. Biddle 2, V. Booker 3. 11' 6".
 High Jump: S. Flett 1, E. Rowland 2, I. Biddle 3. 3' 11".

CHAMPION: S. FLETT. RUNNER-UP: I. Biddle.

Junior Girls:

75yds.: C. Lewis 1, P. Keenan 2, L. Maaka 3. 9.3 secs.
 100yds.: C. Lewis 1, P. Keenan 2, L. Maaka 3. 12.8secs.
 150yds.: C. Lewis 1, L. Maaka 2, P. Keenan 3. 20.2secs.
 Long Jump: L. Maaka 1, J. Biddle 2, P. Briscoe 3. 12' 6".
 High Jump: P. Keenan 1, C. Lewis 2, J. Thompson 3. 4' 2".

CHAMPION: C. Lewis. RUNNER-UP: P. Keenan.

Intermediate/Senior Girls:

75yds.: V. Roche 1, G. Maloney 2, J. Scott 3. 9.4secs.
 100yds.: P. Smith 1, V. Roche 2, D. Rose 3. 12.7secs.
 150yds.: P. Smith 1, V. Roche 2, G. Maloney 3. 19.8secs.
 Long Jump: C. Hamill 1, J. Scott 2, D. Rose 3. 12' 11".
 High Jump: H. Gatenby 1, R. St. George 2, J. Scholes 3. 4' 11".
 Shot Put: C. Hamill 1, C. Rogers 2, E. Thompson 3. 27' 3" (Record).

CHAMPION: V. Roche. RUNNERS-UP: C. Hamill and P. Smith.

Pre-Junior Boys:

100yds.: G. Harris 1, G. Webber 2, P. Moeahu 3. 12.1secs.
 220yds.: G. Harris 1, C. Winter 2, P. Moeahu 3. 28.6secs.
 440yds.: C. Winter 1, G. Harris 2, C. Mattock 3. 65.7secs. (Record).
 880yds.: L. Gush 1, C. Mattock 2, T. Borrell 3. 2min. 39.5secs.
 Long Jump: L. Gush 1, D. Bright 2, B. Dove 3. 12' 8½".
 High Jump: R. Davidson, I. R. Gordon-Staples 2, D. Bright 3. 4' 9" (Record).

CHAMPION: G. Harris. RUNNER-UP: L. Gush.

Junior Boys:

100yds.: K. Roberts 1, A. Guddop 2, R. Baldock 3. 11.5secs.
 220yds.: K. Roberts 1, R. Baldock 2, A. Gudopp 3. 27.4secs.
 440yds.: R. Baldock 1, A. McGregor 2, B. Andrews 3. 65.9secs.
 880yds.: A. McGregor 1, A. Cloke 2, B. Andrews 3. 2min. 25.2secs.
 Long Jump: G. Young 1, K. Roberts 2, H. McPhail 3. 14' 2".
 High Jump: G. Young 1, R. Scholes 2, K. Roberts 3. 5' 0". (Record).
CHAMPION: K. Roberts. **RUNNERS-UP:** G. Young and R. Baldock.

Intermediate/Senior Boys:

100yds.: R. Egarr 1, J. Barriball 2, J. Winter 3. 11secs.
 220yds.: M. Wheeler 1, J. Winter 2, J. McDonald 3. 25.8 (equals Record).
 440yds.: M. Wheeler 1, B. Reeve 2, R. Snell 3. 58.4. (Record).
 880yds.: B. Reeve 1, D. McNamara 2, J. Borrell 3. (2min. 14.8secs. (Record).
 Long Jump: B. Reeve 1, B. Sutton 2, W. Crow 3. 16' 3". (Record).
 High Jump: W. Crow 1, C. Julian 2, W. Arthur 3. 4' 10". (Record).
 Hop, Step and Jump: B. Reeve 1, J. Borrell 2, R. Mong 3. 36' 1". (Record).
 Shot Put: D. Harris 1, D. McNamara 2, A. James 3. 37'. (Record).
CHAMPION: B. Reeve. **RUNNER-UP:** M. Wheeler.

Open Events:

Championship Mile: D. McNamara 1, B. Reeve 2, M. Wheeler 3. 5min. 11.2secs. (Record).
 Handicap Mile: R. Baldock 1, D. Roberts 2, K. Gredig 3. 4min. 58secs.
 Girls' Discus: Chrissie Rogers 1, C. Kurakaanga 2, Charlotte Rogers 3. 87' 6".
 Boys' Discus: D. McNamara 1, M. Wheeler 2, N. Cleaver 3. 138' 3".

Relays, 4 x 110 yds.:

Pre-Junior Girls: Motumahanga 1, Moturoa 2, Paritutu 3. 64.2secs.
 Junior Girls: Motumahanga 1, Mikotahi 2, Moturoa 3. 60.3secs.
 Intermediate/Senior Girls: Motumahanga 1, Mikotahi 2, Moturoa 3. 59.2secs.
 Pre-Junior Boys: Moturoa 1, Paritutu 2, Motumahanga 3. 61.2secs.
 Junior Boys: Paritutu 1, Mikotahi 2, Moturoa 3. 57.1secs.
 Intermediate/Senior Boys: Mikotahi 1, Moturoa 2, Motumahanga 3. 56.2secs.

HOUSE POINTS:—

Mikotahi, 186	1st
Motumahanga, 174	2nd
Moturoa, 164	3rd
Paritutu, 88	4th

Inter School Athletic Sports

A large team representing the School, travelled to Stratford to compete in the Inter-secondary Sports. The standard was very high, which reflects credit on all our competitors who made the team, as they all performed well. As our sports had shown our high jumpers were well up to the standard and School gained its only win in these events with the success of Christine Lewis in the Junior Girls' Event. Heather Gatenby, jumping with the handicap of an arm in plaster, gained second place in the intermediate event, a very creditable performance.

The team was:—

Boys: R. Egarr, J. McDonald, M. Wheeler, B. Reeve (Captain), D. Harris, J. Barriball, A. Erueti, J. Smillie, J. Borrell, B. Sutton, W. Crow, R. Mong, K. Roberts, R. Baldock, A. McGregor, H. McPhail, G. Young, B. Andrews.

Girls: V. Roche, D. Rose, V. Patrick, C. Sweney, G. Maloney, J. Scott, P. Smith, H. Gatenby, C. Hamill, C. Lewis, P. Keenan, S. Flett, L. Maaka.

Those who gained places were:—

P. Smith: 1st Place Junior Girls' High Jump.
 H. Gatenby: 2nd Place Intermediate Girls' High Jump.
 G. Young: 3rd Place Junior Boys' High Jump.
 J. Barriball: 3rd Place Intermediate Boys' 120 Yards Hurdles.
 R. Baldock: 3rd Place Junior Boys' 880 Yards.
 K. Roberts: 3rd Places Junior Boys' 100 and 220 Yards.
 Senior Girls' Relay Team: 3rd Place.

FOURTH ANNUAL SWIMMING SPORTS

These were held on the afternoons of the 18th and 19th February in beautiful conditions. We used the old Kawaroa Baths, since demolished, and we trust that next year we may be able to use the new pool now in construction. This will probably mean that adjustments to the present distances will have to be made. Standards continue to improve as our upper school grows. Excellent performers included Raewyn Dryden, G. Blyde, and G. Nixon.

RESULTS:—**Pre-Junior Girls:**

33 1-3yds. Freestyle: J. Hunter 1, J. Cowley 2, S. Flett and L. Petrowski 3. 24.1.
 66 2-3yds. Freestyle: J. Hunter 1, P. Lobb 2, L. Petrowski 3. 55.8.
 33 1-3yds. Breaststroke: J. Cowley 1, P. Boyce 2, S. Flett 3. 36.8.
 33 1-3yds. Backstroke: J. Hunter 1, J. Biddle 2, J. Cowley 3. 29.0.
CHAMPION: J. Hunter. **RUNNER-UP:** J. Cowley.

Junior Girls:

33 1-3yds. Freestyle: P. Boswell 1, B. Dryden 2, J. Gatenby 3. 22.4.
 66 2-3yds. Freestyle: B. Dryden 1, P. Boswell 2, J. Gatenby 3. 51.4.
 33 1-3yds. Breaststroke: P. Flett 1, M. Prout 2, R. McKenzie 3. 28.2.
 33 1-3yds. Backstroke: P. Boswell 1, J. Gatenby 2, B. Dryden 3. 27.3.
CHAMPION: P. Boswell. **RUNNER-UP:** B. Dryden.

Intermediate/Senior Girls:

33 1-3yds. Freestyle: C. Hamill 1, R. Dryden 2, G. Price 3. 21.6 (Record).
 66 2-3yds. Freestyle: R. Dryden 1, G. Price 2, N. Cleland 3. (41.8).
 33 1-3yds. Breaststroke: R. Dryden 1, B. Powell 2, R. Mills 3. 27.0.
 33 1-3yds. Backstroke: C. Hamill 1, P. Wellington 2, G. Price 3. 25.1. (Record).
CHAMPION: R. Dryden. **RUNNER-UP:** C. Hamill.

Pre-Junior Boys:

33 1-3yds. Freestyle: G. Nixon 1, P. Eynon 2, R. Baldock 3. 19.
 66 2-3yds. Freestyle: G. Nixon 1, P. Eynon 2, D. Campbell 3. 45.2. (Record).

33 1-3yds. Backstroke: G. Nixon 1, R. Baldock 2, D. Campbell 3. 25.8.
 33 1-3yds. Breaststroke: K. Gredig 1, P. Harris 2, G. Fitzpatrick 3. 32.1.
 (Record 25.4, R. Baldock, in the heats.)
CHAMPION: G. Nixon. **RUNNER-UP:** P. Eynon.

Junior Boys:

33 1-3yds. Freestyle: D. McIntyre 1, R. Scoles 2, K. Roberts 3. 20.1.
 (Record).
 66 2-3yds. Freestyle: R. Scholes 1, C. Julian 2, A. McGregor 3. 47.9.
 33 1-3yds. Breaststroke: E. Meier 1, D. McIntyre 2, J. Halliday 3. 27.0.
 (Record).
 33 1-3yds. Backstroke: K. Roberts 1, J. Halliday 2, A. McGregor 3. 24.4.
 (Record).
CHAMPION: D. McIntyre and R. Scholes equal.

Intermediate/Senior Boys:

33 1-3yds. Freestyle: G. Blyde 1, J. Ibbotson 2, M. McAlpine 3. 18.6.
 66 2-3yds. Freestyle: G. Blyde 1, M. McAlpine 2, P. Webber 3. 42.1.
 (Record).
 100yds. Freestyle: G. Blyde 1, M. McAlpine 2, P. Vause 3. 71.1.
 (Record 70.9, M. McAlpine, in the heats.)
 33 1-3yds. Breaststroke: P. Vause 1, J. Borrell 2, B. Sutton 3. 27.8.
 (Record).
 33 1-3yds. Backstroke: P. Vause 1, J. McDonald 2, J. Borrell 3. 23.4.
 (Record).
CHAMPION: G. Blyde. **RUNNER-UP:** P. Vause.

Relays:

Junior Girls: Moturoa and Mikotahi 1 equal, Motumahanga 3.
 Intermediate/Senior Girls: Moturoa 1, Mikotahi 2, Motumahanga 3. 1min.
 30secs. (Record).
 Pre-Junior Boys: Paritutu 1, Mikotahi 2, Moturoa 3. 1min. 34.2secs.
 Junior Boys: Paritutu 1, Moturoa 2, Mikotahi 3. 1min. 30secs. (Record).
 Intermediate/Senior Boys: Mikotahi 1, Moturoa 2, Paritutu 3. 1min.
 21.8secs. (Record).
 Flying Squadron Relay: Moturoa 1, Paritutu 2, Mikotahi 3.

Diving:

Girls: R. Dryden 1, J. Hunter 2, P. Taylor 3.
 Boys: D. McIntyre 1, P. Tallot 2, P. Vause 3.

HOUSE POINTS: Moturoa 202 1st, Mikotahi 177 2nd, Paritutu 166 3rd,
 Motumahanga 104 4th.

Inter School Swimming Sports

At the sports, held at the Girls' High School baths, the School was well represented by:—

Girls: R. Dryden, J. Hunter, G. Price, C. Hamill, N. Cleland, B. Dryden, P. Boswell, J. Gatenby, J. Cowley.
Boys: G. Nixon, D. McIntyre, M. McAlpine, G. Blyde, D. Harris, B. Sutton, P. Vause, V. Singfield, R. Scholes, C. Julian, K. Roberts, K. Gredig, E. Meier, R. Baldock.

The team swam creditably and although no wins were recorded several minor places were gained. Raewyn Dryden's swim in the Intermediate Medley event and Eric Meier's in the Junior Boys' 66 2-3 Yards Breaststroke were noteworthy performances, both losing the decision by the closest of margins. All in all it was a satisfying day which could well be improved on next year with many of our promising swimmers returning.

Those who gained places were:—

Raewyn Dryden: 2nd Place Intermediate Girls' 100 Yards Medley and Open 50 Yards Butterfly and 3rd Place Intermediate Girls' 66 2-3 Yards Breaststroke.
 P. Vause: 3rd Place Intermediate Boys' 100 Yards Medley and 66 2-3 Yards Backstroke.
 G. Nixon: 2nd Place Senior Boys' 66 2-3 Yards Breaststroke.
 G. Nixon: 3rd Place Open Boys' 33 1-3 Yards Freestyle.
 D. McIntyre: 3rd Place Open Boys' Dive.
 Junior Boys' Relay: 3rd Place.
 Intermediate Girls' Relay: 3rd Place.

CROSS COUNTRY

Held over a new course which began and finished on the lower field, the Cross Country was divided into four classes. For the first time in the school's history, a senior race was possible which has set the pattern for future years. The course was short but proved a testing one for the runners and ensured that those who planned their race well were placed highly.

Pre-Junior:

This race developed into a battle between Tristan Borrell and Kevin Gredig. Gredig led Borrell most of the way but Borrell was able to pass him on the steep climb from the "Mud Hole." An exciting sprint across the field saw Borrell just hold off Gredig's challenge and win by the narrowest of margins. A. McGregor was 3rd, followed by M. Winther, P. Dutton and B. Dutton. Mikotahi with 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 6th of these were clear winners of the Teams' Race.

Junior:

Bruce Cowley showed the benefit of conscientious training when he won the junior race unopposed. Running easily from start to finish he won by 50 yards from T. Smith, R. Baldock, L. Read, R. Scholes and L. Gush. Paritutu dominated this race because of the consistent performances by all its runners.

Intermediate:

John Borrell quickly moved to the front of the Intermediate Field and led all the way. However, he was chased hard all the way by a trio of 4th Formers, C. Gould, D. Roberts, and S. Wheeler, who provided Borrell with unexpectedly serious opposition. Borrell won fairly comfortably with Gould outsprinting Roberts for 2nd and Wheeler a little behind in 4th place. There was quite a gap to P. Vause and P. McDonald who had run good consistent races. Mikotahi with 1st, 2nd and 3rd places won the teams' race.

Senior:

In the senior race, Dennis McNamara, followed closely by Brian Reeves, was first to leave the top field and it seemed that the two favourites would dispute the finish. However, a fitter McNamara outran Reeve so successfully that Reeve was passed by M. Wheeler, M. McAlpine, J. McDonald and G. Paul. McNamara was an untroubled winner in the fast time of 12 minutes 49 seconds. The teams' race was won by Motumahanga.

HOUSE POINTS:—

Mikotahi, 682	1st
Paritutu, 634	2nd
Motumahanga, 616	3rd
Moturoa, 455	4th

Inter School Cross Country

The teams were affected by the unavailability of several runners. In fact our Intermediate team with an excellent chance of success was only able to compete by the willingness to help of B. Andrews and N. Cleaver who attended as spectators. At full strength the teams would have been much stronger, as it was the performance was satisfactory. It is obvious that our standards are rapidly improving and we are fast becoming a threat to the more established schools. Those of our runners who gained good places were Gould, McNamara, Baldock and Reeve.

The Teams:—

Junior: B. Cowley, R. Baldock, L. Read, T. Smith.
Intermediate: C. Gould, D. Roberts, B. Andrews, N. Cleaver.
Senior: D. McNamara, B. Reeve, J. McDonald, M. McAlpine.

GYMNASTICS

One of the keenest groups in the school has been the Gymnastics Club. Up to 40 people have met at lunchtimes and after school over the second and third terms. The improvement in the standard has been marked and it is hoped that the interest established this year will continue.

Features of the year have been the display given at the visit of Tawa College, and the Inter Secondary Competition at Hawera. Events to come include the Gymnastics Championships and a final display. With the latter event we hope to be able to raise some funds for new equipment.

Those who competed at Hawera were:—

Girls: J. Hunter, M. Campbell, H. Gatenby, P. Keenan, J. Free, C. Mace.
Boys: D. McIntyre, B. Bailey, J. Blyde, P. Gayton, J. Thacker.

These eleven people gained eight places between them, which reflects the high standard of the Club and their conscientious practice. The results gained will serve to provide further incentive to the competitors and the members of the Club.

Places that were gained:—

- P. Gayton: 1st Place Junior Boys' Long Box, 3rd Place Cross Box.
- P. Keenan: 1st Place Junior Girls' Long Box.
- J. Hunter: 2nd Place Intermediate Girls' Freestanding.
- J. Blyde: 2nd Place Intermediate Boys' Freestanding.
- M. Campbell: 2nd Place Intermediate Girls' Long Box.
- H. Gatenby: 2nd Place Intermediate Girls' Cross Box.
- B. Bailey: 3rd Place Intermediate Boys' Long Box.



A BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to Right: Miss Scott (Coach), R. Dryden (Captain), G. Price, J. Hunter, J. Scott, P. Keenan, N. Cleland.



GYMNASTICS TEAM, 1963

Back: Mr. Howe, J. Blyde, J. Thacker, B. Bailey, P. MacIntyre, P. Gayton.
Front: C. Mace, J. Hunter, P. Keenan, H. Gatenby, M. Campbell, J. Free.

INDOOR BASKETBALL

This year the College entered a team in a field of sport new to the school: indoor basketball. When coach-to-be Mr. Howe asked for players he found that he had more than enough and had to whittle them down to a few fifth and sixth formers, about ten in all. We found the game had many surprises for us and we had much to learn. A playing team comprises only five players who line up defending their goal three in front, left and right shoot and centre, and two behind, guards. However, at a signal from the coach on the sideline, the game may be stopped and as many players replaced as desired. On losing possession of the ball, it is usual for a team to race back under their goal without attempting to stop the other team gaining possession of the full length of the court. Such were some of the unusual tactics that faced our team as they played their first game, a grading game, in the Army Hall on Thursday, 4th April. We were beaten 14-4 which we thought wasn't so bad, considering.

Naturally enough, for a new team, we were placed in the B-grade of the competition but the competition in this grade was by no means weak. Throughout the season we found our main opposition came from the N.P.B.H.S. team and from Pirates. However, on one occasion we came as near as two points (one goal) to beating the former. Under the coaching of Mr. Howe, also a player for us, the team reached a surprising standard and it was really only the two above mentioned teams that we were unable to conquer. Our main fault seemed to be our inability to shoot goals and this was probably partly owing to inadequate facilities for practice at the school. We rigged up a makeshift goal but it was not really sufficient. We are hoping for a proper goal next year. Despite this some members of the team had some success in goal shooting and indeed, in the game in general. Dennis McNamara and John Borrell excelled and were asked to play a few competition games with the Boys' High School. Generally the team had a very enjoyable and moderately successful season and look forward eagerly to the 1964 season.

Players included: J. Borrell (right shoot), G. Paul (shoot), D. McNamara (centre), R. Snell (left shoot), B. Reeve (guard), D. Harris (guard), P. Webber (guard).

R.S.

CRICKET, 1963

Taranaki averages approximately 60 inches of rain per year, and judging by the number of playing Saturdays lost, most of it fell on the days we wished to play cricket. However, the games played were enjoyed by all.

A noted improvement in standard of play was most encouraging and the desire of all players in the A team is to see Spotswood College 1st XI in a higher grade, or in an improved secondary schools' competition.

Practice wickets have been a constant worry and although conditions were quite good on the tennis courts (using a "compo" ball), the purchase of the matting for one wicket is very much appreciated.

The visit by Freyberg early in the year was a most memorable occasion. We enjoyed having them very much even though they returned to Palmerston North with the honours.

D. McNamara ably captained the 1st XI again this season, assisted by J. Borrell as vice-captain. The team spirit was one of the highlights of the season and the smart appearance of the team in their creams and new cricket caps created a very high standard in dress.

All these things in their own way helped to make the season most successful.

Commencing at the beginning of the 1962-63 season we have the following games:—

Spotswood v. Okato—10-11-62

Spotswood: First Innings	5 for 132 declared
Borrell	37
McNamara, not out	20
Okato: First Innings	29
Bowling:	
Cleaver	4 for 16
James	4 for 4
Okato: Second Innings	44 for 9
Bowling:	
McNamara	4 for 7
James	2 for 8

Outright win to Spotswood by an innings and 59 runs.

Spotswood v. Waitara H.S.

Spotswood: First Innings	82
James	24 runs
Waitara H.S.: First Innings	118
Bowling:	
McNamara	6 for 28
Ross	2 for 14
Spotswood: Second Innings	44 for 5
Mong	26 runs

Win to Waitara by 36 runs on first innings.

Spotswood v. Boys' H.S.—2-12-62

Spotswood: First Innings	130 for 4 declared
N.P.B.H.S.: First Innings	100
Borrell	52 runs
Bowling:	
Borrell	3 for 13
McNamara	4 for 23
Cleaver	2 for 26

Win to Spotswood by 30 runs on first innings.

Spotswood v. High School "B"—February, 1963, at Spotswood

Spotswood: First Innings	159 for 6 declared
J. Borrell	74
J. Barriball	28
School "B": First Innings	70
N. Cleaver	3 wickets for 5 run
D. McNamara	5 wickets for 13 runs
School "B": Second Innings	6 for 44
(Lack of time prevented further play.)	
McNamara	4 for 18
Borrell	2 for 12

Win to Spotswood by 89 runs on first innings.

Spotswood v. Francis Douglas College—March, 1963

Spotswood: First Innings	118 for 8 declared
Barriball	25
McNamara	39
Francis Douglas: First Innings	90
A. James	6 for 16
N. Cleaver	2 for 8
Win to Spotswood by 29 runs on first innings.	

Spotswood v. Inglewood H.S.—at Inglewood

Inglewood: First Innings	111
James	4 for 33
Cleaver	3 for 25
Spotswood: First Innings	71
Borrell	26
R. Snell	12
Win to Inglewood by 40 runs on first innings.	

Spotswood v. Freyberg—8-12-62

Played at Freyberg.

Freyberg	122 runs
Bowling for Spotswood:—	
James	5 for 35
McNamara	5 for 19
Spotswood: First Innings	45
Borrell	11 runs
Spotswood: Second Innings	3 for 104
Borrell	20
Barriball	29
James, not out	26
Win to Freyberg by 77 runs on first innings.	

Staff v. 1st XI—at School, 9-12-62

1st XI: First Innings	5 for 77 declared
Borrell	49 runs
Bowling: Staff—	
J. Barrowman	2 for 16
Staff: First Innings	64
N. Northover	17 runs
Bowling: 1st XI—	
McNamara	5 for 27

Spotswood v. N.P.B.H.S. "A"—at Te Mete

Spotswood: First Innings	134 for 5 declared
Barriball	30
James	31
Ross, not out	22
N.P.B.H.S. "A": First Innings	95
McNamara	3 for 28
James	2 for 25
Cleaver	2 for 13
Win to Spotswood by 39 runs on first innings.	

INTER-COLLEGE ANNUAL FIXTURE**Spotswood v. Freyberg College—5th April, 1963**Freyberg: First Innings

Bowling for Spotswood:—

James	2 for 40
Borrell	2 for 50
McNamara	2 for 57

Spotswood: First Innings—

J. Barriball, caught Farmer	1
G. Ross, lbw, Cameron	9
J. Borrell, bowled Cameron	5
D. McNamara, bowled Farmer	63
A. James, lbw, Tester	14
A. Erueti, caught Farmer	2
R. Mong, bowled Cameron	2
R. Bracegirdle, bowled Farmer	4
M. Neilsen, lbw, Cameron	1
R. Snell, run out	4
N. Cleaver run out	5
Extras	12
Total	124

Bowling for Freyberg:—

G. Farmer	4 for 13
Cameron	4 for 30

An enjoyable match in which we were outplayed by a superior side. Freyberg had the advantage of having played in a "Senior B" competition, and were more experienced than the Spotswood side.

Spotswood 1st XI v. Staff XI

A battle royal in which the 1st XI were forced to show a little mercy, consequently the close score showed little indication of the great difference that actually existed between the teams.

Spotswood:—First Innings

Bowling for Staff:—

Mr. McPhail	3 for 19
Mr. Northover	4 for 13
Mr. Cosgrove	2 for 14

Staff XI

Mr. Northover	17
Mr. Page	15
James	3 for 24
McNamara	4 for 11

Win to 1st XI by 22 runs on the first innings.

SECOND ELEVEN

The team was:—

Palmer (Captain), Alley, Andrews, Bennett, Blyde, P. Borrell, Crockett, Crow, Gaston, Halliday, McPhail, Pidgeon, Read, Stedman, Wright.

Highlights of the Season:

Gaston took seven wickets for ten runs at Spotswood against the B.H.S. C team. This included the only hat trick obtained by a Spotswood player in the 1962-63 season. Palmer took six wickets for five runs against the same team.

Wright and Palmer scored 37 and 67 respectively against Inglewood High School.

Improvement was made by all players and we are greatly indebted to Mr. Baker for his service as coach of the team.

Third Form Cricket Team:

Trystan Borrell (Captain), John Fluker (Vice-Captain), Roderick Grant, Warwick Emmett, Brian Dutton, Peter Dutton, Alan Aldridge, Gavin Fitzpatrick, Kevin Gredig, George McArthur, Geoffrey Cooper, Wayne Morris, Larry Gush, Ian Kendall, Donald Bright*, Mark Jacka*.

*Left school.

All the games were played in good team spirit although about four people missed a game each Saturday. During the season we played games against boys mostly older than ourselves and for that reason individual performances have improved considerably.

As wicketkeeper J. Fluker was very reliable in all the games. The bowling honours went to R. Grant, K. Gredig, W. Emmett and B. and P. Dutton. Some good scores were recorded by most batsmen, but the most consistent scorers were R. Grant, W. Emmett, T. Borrell, J. Fluker and B. Dutton. A pleasing feature was the high standard of fielding and particularly outstanding was G. Fitzpatrick.

We thank Mr. Howe for his coaching.

BASKETBALL**College No. 1 Team:**

Girls who played for the 1st College Team this year were: Maree Morris (Captain), Natalie Cleland, Pam Keenan, Glenys Price, Jan Hunter, Janice Scott, Raewyn Dryden.

By winning the Senior "B" opening day tournament our 1st team was promoted to the Senior "A" grade where we had very good games. Although we did not come very near to the top of the competition our players gained valuable experience and practice by playing the top teams of the Division. We also went to Stratford and played in the Taranaki Secondary Schools' tournament where we won four out of eight games.

v. Freyberg High School, Palmerston North:

This year we travelled to Palmerston North to play our annual matches against Freyberg High School. Our team and the Freyberg "A" team were fairly evenly matched. The game was very close with Freyberg winning 24-20 in the last minutes owing to the accurate shooting of their goal thrower.

v. Manurewa High School, Auckland:

The games against Manurewa were played on our own courts this year and our College 1st team proved too good for their Auckland visitors. After taking a few minutes to settle down they went very well. The first half was very one sided but in the second half Manurewa came into the game. However, they had too many points to catch up and the final score was 34-15 to Spotswood.

v. Okato District High School:

When we travelled to Okato in the last week of the second term we had a very good game against the Okato "A" team. The score was 25-12 to Spotswood.

v. Spotswood College Savages:

On the last day of the term we encountered a very easy game against an experienced staff team. Although they had a tremendous height advantage they did not make full use of it and the game ended in a draw owing to the efforts of both the referee and the handicapper. However, the game had plenty of entertainment value and was enjoyed by players and spectators alike.

Junior A Team:

Members of team: D. Rose, C. Orr, M. Harper, P. Taylor, L. Mc Connell, J. Biddle, M. Halmond, B. Dryden.

After an opening day tournament we were placed in the Junior "A" Grade. The first part of our season was not very successful but after several games we began to improve and continued to keep up a good standard with several wins. In the closing day tournament we lasted for six games.

Congratulations to Maureen Harper for being chosen as a Junior Taranaki Representative and to Maree Halmond who was selected to play in the trials.

On the whole we had a very successful season with many enjoyable matches.

Junior B Team:

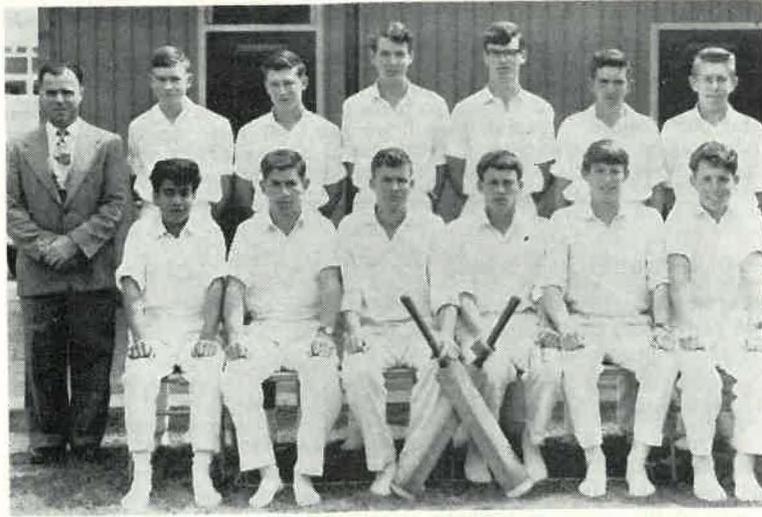
The team was: Carol Belton, Cheryle Dutton, Marilyn King, Anne McPhail, Carolyn Northcott, Vicki Erueti, Joan Cowley, Gloria Roland, and until she was promoted near the end of the season, Beverley Dryden.

The team had a fairly successful season but there were two teams that it could not beat—Okato D.H.S. B and White Star B.

Junior C Team:

Members: Carole Sweney, Valerie Petrowski, Kathryn Procter, Denise Sutherland, Susan Whittaker, Heather Coxhead, Kath Shaw, Marilyn Thompson, Sharron Young.

We had a very uneventful but enjoyable season. The girls played for the sake of fun and exercise and the friendly atmosphere helped overcome our innumerable losses. Despite the setbacks the girls played the game well and finished the season on a promising note.



FIRST ELEVEN

Standing: Mr. Procter (Coach), G. Ross, M. Wheeler, A. James, R. Snell, M. Nielsen, J. Barriball.
Sitting: A. Erueti, R. Mong, D. McNamara (Captain), J. Borrell, N. Cleaver, R. Bracegirdle.



TENNIS TEAM

Standing: Mr. Guy, L. Agate, C. Rogers.
Sitting: R. Rupapere, P. Winitana, A. Rupapere.

RUGBY

The number of boys playing rugby this year was not as great as we had anticipated. Soccer is definitely increasing in popularity as a result of our own teams and also because many boys come to us from intermediate schools already convinced that they are soccer and not rugby players. Rugby would be more satisfactory for all concerned if the number of players was larger. We particularly regret not having been able to recruit more of the boys who have no winter sport at all. We would like to be able to enter lower grade teams in B or C divisions, so providing for the smaller boys without much experience or ability. As it is, there is not much incentive for a player who is not above average for his weight and age, as all our teams play in the A division of their respective grades. We hope to correct this next season but in an entirely voluntary activity have no option but to do the best we can for those who elect to play.

This year we were able to field teams in 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades. An 8th grade C division team had to be withdrawn during the season for lack of support from boys light enough to play.

1st XV:

For the first time we had a team which played together in the Saturday competitions and worked out a satisfactory and stable combination. This was a great advantage to the backs in particular and we feel that the standard of play in inter-school games reflected this. We missed Winter and McNamara, both former captains, who had to be left out because of injuries sustained last season. Another unfortunate loss was Reeve, our heaviest forward, who got too heavy for the competition games, but was still able to play in the annual fixtures.

We were fortunate in that Cleaver turned out to be an outstandingly good captain. He was not only the star of the team as an individual and the top points scorer, mainly from his boot, but showed a very good ability to think quickly, weigh up the situation and make the decisions which lead to success. In short he has the instinctive rugby sense which a few possess and the majority can never develop. Michael Wheeler, as vice-captain, got his first chance to lead the pack, a job for which he is naturally suited by his vigour and enthusiasm.

Otherwise the team was much the same as last year, the changes being mainly positional. Sole, Webber and MacDonald moved to the backs and solved the problem of a perennial shortage. Mong returned to the forwards and Cursons moved permanently to his favourite position at full back where his long touch finders got us out of sticky situations many times.

Okato District High School at Okato:

Our first game was a pre-season curtain raiser at Okato which we won. This was perhaps a better game than might have been expected as neither team was in training. The teams from the two schools have maintained a very friendly relationship and we appreciate the invitations which come to us each year and let us see some most interesting senior football.

Freyberg High School at Freyberg:

This game was lost 6-9. Our points came from two penalty goals by Cleaver. There was no doubt that the home team, which scored two tries, was the stronger.

Manurewa High School at Spotswood:

For the first time we won the annual match with Manurewa. The score 14-8, was an agreeable surprise as we went on to the field hoping for nothing more than a reasonably even game which would justify the continuation of the fixture. Our points came from tries by Mong and Nielsen, two penalties and a conversion.

FIFTH GRADE:

The team was the same as for the 1st XV. In addition M. Feek and V. Singfield played some games. The performance through the season was rather inconsistent. The pre-season selection games placed us in the A division. After a good beginning we fell back in standard but made a good recovery and ended with a win over Okato, the top team in the competition. This placed us third after Okato and Boys' High School White.

Cursons, Sole, McAlpine, Mong, and Cleaver were selected as representatives of North Taranaki to play Central at the end of the season. Played 10. Won 5. Drew 1. Lost 4.

SIXTH GRADE:

The Sixth Grade rugby team started the season with about twenty-five players and in the "A" section of the grade. Of the original twenty-five about a dozen displayed enough keenness to attend practices regularly. As a consequence, teamwork was at a low level in this side, and its successes were due to individual efforts in the main. Winter ailments and the call of the First rugby team for college games weakened the side. Bruce Sutton and Mike Nielson were "regular" members of the Fifth Grade side, while still light enough to play Sixth Grade. The captain, John Barriball, had a successful season as a leader, as a try-scorer and as a goal-kicker. Gary Blyde ably led the forwards in Sutton's absence. Crockett's hooking ability was a valuable asset, and the younger boys, Holdt and McGregor, showed up as most promising rugby players. Ross came to the grade from the Sevenths, and proved a remarkably able and proficient full-back. Obvious lack of ability at half-back and at centre contributed to the downfall of the side on numerous occasions. Three players, Barriball, Ross and Sutton, represented North Taranaki, Barriball and Sutton scoring most of the points between them, and Ross playing an excellent game at full-back.

Regular members of the side were:—

J. Barriball (Captain), G. Blyde (Vice-Captain), B. Sutton, M. Nielson, G. Ross, B. Andrews, W. Arthur, R. Egarr, D. McIntyre, T. Saunders, G. Brown, P. Crockett, A. Holdt, J. Dravitzski, D. McKinley, R. Peel, B. McConachie, G. Fitzpatrick, G. Webber.

SEVENTH GRADE:

This team had a moderately successful season. By virtue of winning the first two grading games by large scores we were promoted to the A grade section of the competition. The team managed to hold its own until the latter part of the season when we lost some of our key players because they became overweight. There seems little to commend this crazy system which operates in junior rugby in Taranaki. It only results in destroying team combination and depriving boys of games. MacDonald, Nixon, and Erueti were chosen for the North Taranaki light grade representative team.

The final analysis was: Played 8. Won 3. Lost 4. Drew 1. Points for 76; Points against 59.

Members of the team were: P. MacDonald (Captain), N. Braddock, W. Parker, B. Mills, N. Campbell, A. Hewitt, A. Erueti, W. Crow, R. Crossan, A. Aldridge, G. Nixon, B. McDowell, R. Revell, D. Turner, J. Fluker, R. Fitzpatrick.

8th Grade:

Coaches: Mr. Howe and Mr. Barrowman.

Two teams were entered in the 8th Grade, one in the A Division and the other in the C Division. Unfortunately because of the grading system the numbers were affected so badly that the C Team had to be withdrawn.

The A side performed creditably and was leading the competition until the end of the first round. However, after the loss of one or two of the players to the 7th Grade side there was a change and the team dropped to third position.

Several players turned in good performances but the problem was inconsistency. Too often the team performed badly because of what appeared to be lack of interest. Those who were selected for the North Taranaki Representative team were: I. Fowles, P. Dutton, H. McPhail.

Members of the team: I. Fowles (Captain), J. Peel (Vice-Captain), P. Gayton, L. Gush, G. Parkes, J. Leathley, G. Bezzant, P. Dutton, A. McGibbon, W. Winter, L. Walker, H. McPhail, G. Harris, J. Miller, I. Kendall, J. Blyde, M. Wood, K. Gredig, P. Fisher, P. Tallot (Captain B Team), G. Constable, R. Claringbold, C. McArthur, K. Cullen, S. Edwards.

TENNIS NOTES

The tennis courts have been fully used again this year when the weather has been suitable. Generally the standard of play has improved. Competition play has not been available but pupils are now able to play regularly by joining the newly formed Spotswood Tennis Club.

Spotswood Trip to Freyberg:

Team: Piki Kopa, Veronica Winitana, Rangi Rupapere, Glenis Nickson, Miria Tamarapa, Dianne Rose, Dianne Sole.

We travelled with the College cricket boys to Freyberg High School. Friday in the Manawatu greeted us with glorious sunshine. This we appreciated tremendously after a most tiring bus trip the previous day. (It was that day that the "Railways" decided to go on strike.)

Following the doubles and singles sets the day was concluded by having mixed doubles matches with the help of the on-looking Freyberg boys. Once again Freyberg proved too good for us.

Spotswood Trip to Okato:

Team: Maree Morris, Veronica Winitana, Rangi Rupapere, Miria Tamarapa, Murray Feek, Dennis Sole, Donald Grant, Rodney Goldsworthy.

In company with the cricket team and three softball teams we travelled to Okato for a full day's sport. This time luck was with us and we won most games.

House tennis has been enjoyed by girls throughout the season

SOCCER

A Team, 1963

The season started off in a good way for soccer in the school. Over forty boys, more than ever before, indicated that they were willing to turn out for the school every Saturday, and said they would attend regularly twice-weekly practices. There were some lapses from these good resolutions, but in general the team settled down to some hard work.

We were coached by three members of the staff: Mr. Deerson, Mr. Baker, and Mr. Page, and we owe much of our success to the efforts and patience of these three men. Playing in new continental jerseys and socks, the team was entered in the 4th grade which is the highest secondary school grade. In this competition we proved to be unbeatable, winning all eight of our games.

v. Stratford	7-0	v. Stratford	11-0
v. N.P.H.S. "B"	7-2	v. Waitara	6-0
v. N.P.B.H.S. "A"	3-1	v. N.P.B.H.S.	8-2
v. Waitara	8-1	v. Spotswood "B"	12-0

In goal, Gary Lovell, a third former, proved to be a valuable asset to the team. His play was steady and at times outstanding. Another third former, Robert Baldock, was a tower of strength at left fullback. His tackling was hard, his positional play sound, and his recovery excellent. Lance Reid in his second year of service to the team played his usual cool and intelligent game throughout the season. With his small size, he is a most unusual fullback. At left half, John Palmer, the Vice-Captain, played very soundly throughout the season. He helped run the team ably and in addition devoted much time in the preparation and care of our equipment. Centre-half Jack Halliday replaced John Borrell in his old position, the latter going to centre forward. Jack became key man on defence, improving his game in all departments and showing a very strong boot. Right half Paul Gredig found his small size a bit of a disadvantage but he was always a trier and has stored away many techniques which will improve his play in the future.

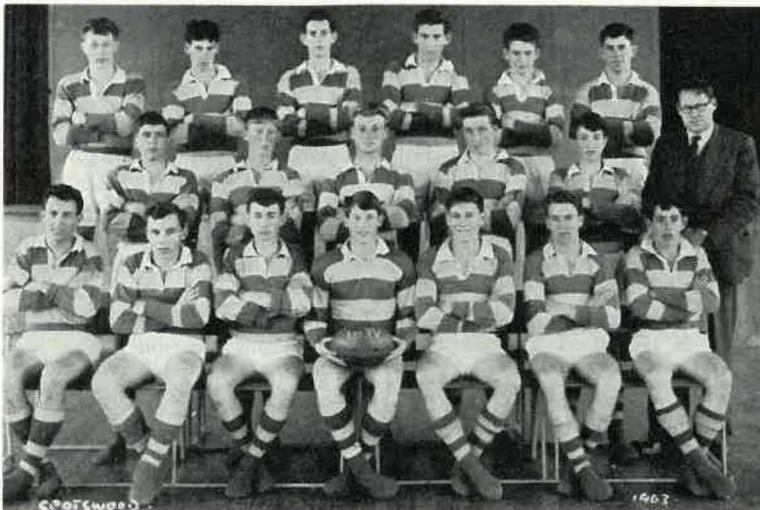
Third former Rod Grant on the left wing played a heady game throughout, making good use of his much-practiced skills in dribbling and feinting. His fine centres resulted in many goals. Inside left Trystan Borrell was perhaps a little quiet but showed eagerness to learn and should be an improved player with weight and experience. Captain John Borrell at centre forward had things a little easier than last year. Nevertheless he was always a spur to the team. Even when very closely marked, he was able, by unflustered self-control and determination, to set up numerous attacks or to score by himself. He was always dangerous with the ball, and put himself into the clear for return passes . . . and the opposition knew it. On the right forward side Peter Borrell and Rex Wright ran an efficient combination for their share of goals made. Rex made some grand plays but at times became a little lethargic and must practice his centres.

Toward the end of the winter term, a tussle against the Boys' High School first fifteen showed us that we still have a lot to learn about solid tackling, constructive play, and swift recovery before we can hold our own in the upper echelons of soccer. There was much jubilation at Western Park when Spotswood finally pushed in a well-deserved goal against High School's eleven.



A SOCCER TEAM

Back: Mr. Baker, P. Gredig, T. Borrell, G. Lovell, R. Grant, Messrs. Deerson, Page.
Front: R. Wright, J. Halliday, R. Baldock, J. Borrell (Captain), J. Palmer, P. Borrell, L. Read.



FIRST FIFTEEN SQUAD, 1963

Back Row: G. Paul, J. MacDonald, J. Smillie, B. Reeve, S. Wheeler, R. Mong.
Middle Row: M. Nielsen, R. Pidgeon, V. Singfield, A. Warden, V. Wilson, Mr. MacDonald (Coach).
Front Row: P. Webber, D. Cursons, B. Sutton, N. Cleaver (Captain), M. Wheeler, D. Sole, M. McAlpine.

We enjoyed three away games this year. The first against Wanganui High School was lost 0-7 although the play was closer than indicated by the score. In a post-season trip to Auckland, the boys played Mount Albert Old Boys in a twin bill under the floodlights at Mount Eden. Mount Albert held the edge in the first, winning 3-2. But Spotswood more than evened the series when we won the second 8-2 going away. It was a fitting climax to the season. Our grateful thanks go to Mr. Doug Phipps who looked after the team in Auckland, and also to Miss Middlemiss of Staff who accompanied the team on their bus trip.

Congratulations to eleven of the squad who were selected for Taranaki Representative sides:

Under 12s.: T. Borrell.

P. Borrell and R. Wright.

Under 14½s.: G. Lovell, R. Baldock, L. Read, J. Halliday, R. Grant,

Under 16s.: M. Armstrong, J. Palmer, and J. Borrell.

John Borrell also had the singular and exceptional distinction of being selected to play for the Senior Representatives.

Goals Scored: For: 74. Against: 18.

Vital Statistics for the Year: Played 11. Won 9. Lost 2.

B Team

The Spotswood second team, being entered in the same grade competition as the A Team, had its work laid out. If this is remembered the record of more losses than wins is not so significant. What does matter is that nearly all the players turned out regularly and with keenness to two practices per week and that all games were well-fought. Moreover, considerable improvement was noted in the play of many individuals. Perhaps there were no outstanding players from the standpoint of skills mastered; but there will soon be as fruits of solid effort.

Captain, Kerin Roberts, a very big boy for a fourth former, rolled down his right wing on more than one occasion to sweep all before him. Mark Armstrong in the halves served with the A Team as well as the B Team and showed better headwork this year as well as perseverance in the fray. New defensive player, David Wilkinson, played very hard at times. He is already sensing the appropriate moment to strike at opposing ball carriers. If he learns to change his pace on attack and construct plays for the wards, he could become a great asset.

Although the forward line consisted of former players, they did not seem to click frequently enough this year. Possession of the ball was too often lost through poor footwork or attempting to barge ahead blindly. Lack of thought by both potential receivers (getting to a clear space) and passers (only to an unmarked man) caused most attacks to bog down before they got started. This is no reflection on the efforts of these boys, many of whom were intrepid to the last.

Nevertheless, we must all learn to use the head to anticipate plays well before the ball is actually en route in a pass. Everyone definitely improved during the season. Another year's growth and more advanced understanding of the game can bring the team to its peak.

The players: B. Reeves, B. Alley, K. Roberts, D. Young, D. Wilkinson, B. Dove, W. Emmet, D. Rae, J. Tooby, M. Armstrong, C. Seeling.

C Team

The third school team, the first one to play at Spotswood, had a rather mixed season. These boys have not played the game for as long as most A and B players. All who have attempted to play soccer know that foot and body skills are not achieved without long practice over a period of years. To make the most of winter's outdoor periods in the school day by intelligent skills is therefore imperative for any soccer player, but especially for those on the way up.

In summary, the individual players tried hard and were nearly all quite keen (Laycock at centre half was particularly noteworthy in the tenacity with which he stuck to the play). Attendance tended once or twice to flag and the boys had to be reminded of their obligation to the team they had chosen to join. Although the achievement of intelligent, planned team play by interpassing movements is still a little in the distance, let it be said that the boys rarely if ever degenerated to the state of "kick and run" football. It was mainly the inaccurate or sluggish pass, the missed tackle, the late or poor centre from the wings . . . these sorts of errors which penalised the team. The boys never lost heart and it would be indeed peculiar if these players do not all show improvement next year.

The players: Stedman, Drake, J. Bowen, Berridge, Poulsen, Laycock, Hollard, Parkes, Marriner, J. Young, Dore, Dutton.

GIRLS' HOCKEY NOTES

For the first time at Spotswood College hockey teams represented the school in the Taranaki Women's Secondary School Hockey Association. Last year one team was formed and so this year we had a few experienced players. The girls showed their enthusiasm by turning up to practices and games. Many were beginners, but their interest in the games was not dampened by the many losses suffered.

Miss Lovell's help as coach, was greatly appreciated by the two teams. Much of her time was given to coach the girls, who in turn appreciated her efforts.

Although a considerable amount of time was given to establishing hockey, we are not able yet to win many games. The A team had as many wins as losses, and the B team, unfortunately, did not have any wins.

INTER-SCHOOL MATCHES:

Okato D.H.S.

Congratulations go to the B team on their determined efforts to win the last goal, but unfortunately, the time passed too quickly. The A team also had a trying game, but finished with a draw.

Okato A drew against Spotswood A, 3-all.

Okato B beat Spotswood B, 2-1.

A Team: D. Barriball (Captain), J. Gatenby (Vice), J. Bishop, V. Roche, M. Cook, L. Agate, G. Wiinstanley, C. Mace, J. George.

B Team: L. Garcia (Captain), J. Skelton (Vice), J. Calvert, C. Feakins, N. Jorgenson, M. Stott, H. Frazer, M. Hammonds, E. Cleland, P. Lobb, M. Kennedy.

Original Contributions

THE SURPRISE

His grandmother was upstairs in bed. She was nearly always in bed now, ever since the doctor had come to see her and told her that her heart was very weak. His mother had told him that he must not make sudden, loud noises because they might frighten and hurt Grandma. David didn't realise what all this meant and all he understood was that Grandma wasn't very well and he musn't disturb her.

His mother, on the other hand, was worried. The doctor had been very grave after he had examined her mother. Her heart was very weak, he had said, and she would not be able to stand any sudden fright or shocks.

David didn't see his grandmother much; only two short visits. He didn't like her room anyway. It was dark and smelt stuffy—she was always lying back on the pillows knitting or reading. She was very quiet and seemed a different person from the one who used to play with him and give him chocolates. His mother had been upset one day when he said that he preferred to go outside and play in his sandpit than go and see his grandmother.

David expressed this feeling in such loud terms that his father had to intervene and he sent David upstairs, much against his will. David sat sullenly on the chair beside his grandmother's bed and said nothing. When dinner-time approached he rushed out of the room and announced his intention of never going back to his grandmother's room again.

Saddened, his mother took him aside and explained that he should not feel like that because Grandma wasn't going to be there much longer. David was pleased. If his grandma was going away he wouldn't have to visit her any more. He hoped she would go and stay with someone who lived a thousand miles away.

Two days later, David's mother told him that Grandma was not feeling so well and he was not to make too much noise. For some reason David was struck with remorse. Poor Grandma. He wondered if she felt as he did when he had a stuffed up nose and felt all hot. He would go up and show her his surprise. Upstairs he tapped on the door, and entered. In his hand he held his new plaything—the surprise. His grandmother smiled tiredly at him.

"Look!" he said, "Look at what I've got."

He took the tin lid slowly off and thrust the tin towards her. The thing sprang.

David was disappointed. His Grandma didn't say how clever he was. She just gave a kind of gasp and lay very still. He looked at her for a moment. Maybe she wanted him to go away? He looked down at the cork and rubber spider attached to the tin lid. The black was coming off too. He had better go and put more paint on it.

His grandmother still had not moved.

A. McPHAIL.

THE SUMMER OF THE BOATS

A narrow creek, a few sticks of wood, and a tattered old sheet. To a child those raw materials plus the companionship of my brother, spent endless hours of happiness to me. We had no need for ready made toys in garish colours. In fact, we didn't even know of them. We made our toys from whatever we could find. A curved branch became a gallant black charger; a gnarled pine tree, an enemy castle.

But the thing that gave me the most pleasure was our "Spanish Armada." I had read of how Sir Francis Drake with his few tiny ships had defeated a huge armada of lumbering Spanish galleons. The story fired my imagination in a way no other had ever done. With the boundless enthusiasm of youth we hauled a huge log to the creek—it took us days. This was our first Spanish ship. However, when we finally rolled the log into the stream we almost dammed it. The log was almost three feet wide—the stream only a few inches wider. It took us another hour to prise the thing out.

Normally, this set-back would have killed our enthusiasm for the game but this time the image of the little British ships fretting the Spanish like terriers at a bulldog was so vivid that nothing could dampen my desire to re-enact that battle, in miniature, on our own narrow stream.

Our next attempt fared better. We collected small branches—most were only about a foot long—and divided them into two bundles, the Spanish and the English. The fact that there were twice as many English as there were Spanish bothered us not at all. By then it was at least a week since I had read the story and the details had faded into an indefinable fuzz. But one fact, at least, remained clear. I knew with complete certainty, that the British had defeated the Spanish.

Our boats were the roughest and readiest ever. If we could find a crack somewhere in the wood we pushed a twig into it and tied a piece of rag torn from a worn-out sheet, that we had salvaged, on to the twig. If there was no crevice then the log was a galleon and slaves rowed it. The British, of course, didn't have slaves, so their sailless boats were steam driven. This fantasy, however, lasted only until a neighbour's child scornfully explained that steam engines hadn't been invented then so I couldn't possibly have steam-ships in the fleet.

All that long hot summer we played with our "fleets." One day I would take the British and the next day Ted would lead them. The original story grew and changed each day until Drake's defeat of the Spanish Armada disappeared completely. In time we even forgot what had started our game. But we developed the most intricate manoeuvres, we went on long sea voyages, we weathered hurricanes in the Gulf of Mexico, battled our way round the southern tip of America, fought with natives off the coast of New Guinea; in fact, everything we saw or heard or read, we adapted to our game until it became a sort of mirror of our lives where our experiences and our reactions to them, or the reaction we would like to have made, were mirrored.

In the years that followed, that summer became known as the "Summer of the Boats" and I still look back on it as one of the happiest and most contented periods of my life.

PAT TAYLOR, 5P.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT

I tried to look unconcerned as I sat in assembly, but boy! I sure didn't feel it. Every now and again my auricles, ventricles and such gave an almighty heave, and at the same time I felt a tickling sensation at the tips of my fingers. It was always the same, every time the team was announced. One day, I hoped, my name would be among the honoured few.

Slowly the Head walked towards the front of the stage, and with one glance apparently assessed the characters of all present. In his right hand he held the secret: a rectangular piece of paper with the names of the first fifteen members for the next game. After his brief character study he glanced at the paper and read:

"The following are the players who have been selected to play in the first fifteen," (clears his throat) "in the ah, inter-college game on Saturday week."

Looking down at the mass of expectant faces he paused, I am sure, merely to increase the tension. With painful slowness he adjusted his glasses and re-focused on the paper.

"Simpson, captain." It was expected, of course, he was the logical choice. "Mathews, Jones, Brown, McGlew, Ewans, Farmer, Harvey, Boswell, Harford, Okey, Brownson, Robinson . . ." I stiffened. Robinson? Robinson! Me? Robinson? It couldn't have been!"

The Head finished and looked up.

"Congratulations to the new 'caps'; don't forget to uphold the good name and all that."

I could only stare at him in amazement. I had been chosen—me—one of the junior school. It must be a record. Perhaps a world record. No stupid, they wouldn't have world records for things like that! I had had hopes, of course, but then nearly all the rugby players had. Most of them would have given a year's free periods to be in my shoes. I thought it must be at least a school record—a junior in the first fifteen! I knew you were supposed to keep your feet on the ground and all that sort of thing, but I couldn't help sitting up a little straighter, and pushing my chest out a little further.

Eventually we were dismissed, and my friends congratulated me as we filed out. I noticed a few of them looking at me fairly closely, just to see if a member of the "firsts" looked the same close up.

However, the day passed quickly. I even managed to brighten up the history lesson by visualising myself scoring the winnings points. Finally, the dismissal bell announced freedom for the remainder of the day, and I was soon homeward bound. Funny how the hills seemed easier to bike up, and even the head-wind didn't bother me much, as I calculated how I'd break the news at home. Maybe I'd announce it straight away; a sort of a surprise attack. Or perhaps I would work up to a climax, or just drop a hint and let them guess.

I still hadn't decided when I saw the familiar white gate ahead. I leaned the bike against the house, rushed up the stairs, and yelled:

"Mum!"

No answer.

"Mum!"

"In here," came the reply.

I sprinted to the room. "Mum, I'm . . ."

"Calm down boy, you're all hot and excited."

All methods of breaking the news disappeared; I just had to tell her as quickly as possible. "Mum—I'm in the first fifteen!" I waited for her reaction. She raised her eyebrows.

"Good effort, son." Then she grew serious: "By the way, before I forget, will you dash down to the shop and get me a pound of butter before they close. I meant to get it today but I'm afraid. . . ."

D. McNAMARA, 6B.

SMUGGLERS

The night was still, the moon shone bright.
When out at sea they saw a light.
The ship was coming, all was ready,
The men were restless, but steady, steady . . .

The leader took torch and flicked it thrice,
From the ship came the answer, a light flickered twice.
From the sentry came the yell, "All Clear."
Though silence reigned, tension quickened the air,

The men stood waiting their guns at their side,
Their eyes glued on the sea, as slow came the tide.
Out of the gloom the boats appeared,
And now all caution from the waiting men fled.

With shouts of joy they ran to the sea,
But none saw the watcher behind the tree.
While the smugglers dragged the cargo to the sand
The watcher sped away from the strand.

A few minutes later he came again
This man of cunning had used his brain.
He had his men spread out round the beach,
Close to the smugglers but just out of reach.

Then at a signal a volley ran out.
And a yell went up, "The runners are about!"
But 'twas too late, no time to flee.
The nearest rapidly dived for the sea.

And swam for the boats going back to the ship,
But for the others it was too late, the runners let rip,
And rounded up every man in their sight
And put them in cells for the rest of the night.

Then in the morning from the avenue's trees,
They hung them, and left them there in the breeze.
They left them there for all to see,
Men who had gambled and paid the fee.

JENNIFER EDEN, 4P.

ASSAULT

The story I'm about to tell you actually only took a very short space of time to happen. At least, I think so. You see, I'm not sure about anything that went on from start to finish; it was as though I was looking at the whole thing through misted glasses. But of one thing I am sure. A woman, a total stranger, said three words which triggered off so many emotions within me that it would be impossible to describe them on paper. See what you think . . .

I remember I was standing on the pavement on the corner of one of our city's busier intersections. I don't quite know why I was there but I was just standing watching the lights say "Cross Now" or "Don't Cross" to crowds of late afternoon shoppers. I watched them gang up at the corner, push a button and look expectantly across the street. There was a big crowd waiting; the traffic was booming past when I saw him do it. I was looking straight at him and I saw him **actually push her!** I stared disbelievingly, but even from where I was standing I heard the crunch and a stifled scream.

Then everything happened at once. Traffic ground to a halt, the crowd gathered around and then I saw the familiar tall white hats bobbing efficiently among the crowd. I saw a form carried to the pavement, a limb hanging grotesquely earthwards and I saw a man bend over the form, but then he was lost from sight among a forest of bodies.

Until now I had forgotten the man at the kerb, the one that pushed her. I started, afraid that he might be behind me, but no, he hadn't moved from where I had first seen him, just standing there looking vacant. It suddenly struck me that he was probably mad. I felt frightened. The way he just stood there, now and then sweeping an arc on the pavement with a tentative foot, then withdrawing it. "Good God! the man is mad," I thought. I pulled myself together and was making my way to a white helmet to report the man, when suddenly:

"Hey, you!" A burly man stepped from the crowd, advancing to the man (I'll call him "Assailant") on the corner.

Assailant never moved.

"You on the corner!"

No movement, just staring.

The big man was now at Assailant. He grabbed him by the lapels and pulled him roughly to him.

"I'm talking to you!" Suddenly Assailant's head jerked around and he stared at the big man, stark terror on his face.

"You know who that woman is? Do you? No? Well, I'll tell you. She's my wife, see? My wife! And do you know something else? I saw you do it." The burly man spat this last sentence out, carefully, word by word.

"Do what. . . .?" stammered Assailant, his voice trembling with terror.

"Do what! Do what!" he says. "Well, let me tell you something, you rat. You're going to pay for it." He said Assailant at arm's length and hit him full in the face, again, again and again. The smaller man screamed and clawed the air. The policemen looked up from the woman and saw for the first time what was going on. They moved in. But meanwhile Assailant's face was battered to a bloody mess, his head lolling hideously on his chest, jerking each time the man's fists hit him. I was appalled by this wholesale slaughter, yet stood rooted to the spot, watching.

Then the burly man flung his victim to the ground and as two constables dragged him away he aimed a murderous kick at Assailant's head.

"The b—— killed my wife! He did!" the big man yelled, frenzied.

Quite suddenly there was silence as everyone took in the horror of the scene: Assailant's crumpled form lying on the pavement; head resting in a carpet of crimson. Then the woman was there, kneeling over his body, looking at the clothes. Slowly she stood up and faced the man between the two constables, her face white, teeth clenched.

"You!" she hissed, "You did this thing."

She advanced towards him.

"Do you know what you've done? You've damned near killed him!"

"He pushed my wife—I saw him!"

"And do you know why he pushed her? Do you?" she challenged.

She stepped towards him. She was very close now, her face almost in his.

"Because," she whispered, and the crowd strained to hear, "because he was feeling his way. Why was he feeling his way—"

She paused . . .

"—because he's blind."

R. SNELL, 6B.

THE MISSING VENT

The science-master was explaining,
That the tiny vent was draining
Off the surplus gas.
Which in theory at least,
Would in time, alas,
Cause the reaction to cease.
So you can no doubt imagine
His expression of consternation
When upon examination
Of several types of cell,
He was forced to admit
To put it simply, well,
Although he looked at every bit,
With the utmost care,
He could not locate anywhere
E'en an accidental rent,
Let alone the tiny vent,
Which all the text books agreed
Could not be done without
If the ammonia was to be freed.
To settle the universal doubt,
It was finally proved that
To stop a battery going flat,
When the master was at school
It was the general rule
To include the little vent
But those days long since went!

D. STEDMAN.

A CONDUCTOR OF AN ORCHESTRA

Gentle, lapping, eddying music. . . .

His face showed few signs of his forty years of living. Whatever scars life had left were concealed by a vigorous growth of whisker and moustache cut in the fashion of decades long past. These adornments, which like the crisp hair of his head were of a brilliant coppery red, gave the features they left uncovered an ardent piratical aspect, almost an air of complete ruthlessness. His steep receding brow suggested impetuous gesture; speed. The eyes beneath it were not of lifeless, dull blue which so often mars by its very neutrality the beauty of red-haired people, but were large, brown, velvety, smouldering emotion lurking beneath noble boredom. His nose was prominent, assertive, powerfully moulded; his full lips in repose betrayed a certain gentle manner.

Standing there, baton in hand, his head tilted back, challenging, leonine in profile, he proclaimed his eagerness to meet life; proclaimed his eagerness to meet the sudden upward surge of music; rearing, crashing, pummelling music; hold it suspended and master it; the music which was his life.

JAN COOPER

FISH

I bet you think that fish are merely silvery flashes that make delicious eating. They aren't. Fish are beings with a perverted sense of humour. They understand humans better than we understand them.

At hatching, there is installed in the brain of fish, the art of infuriating a human. Young fish are educated in sneering, taking bait without getting caught, slipping through fingers, falling off hooks and all other such tricks. Young fish swim in schools and become competent at changing course away from the least little splash. The fisherman, sighting such a school several yards away, throws in his line and waits eagerly. The fish, by then, are nearly over the horizon or convulsed with laughter three miles down. Fish can hear a fisherman coming half a mile away so it is no wonder that an angler cannot even get a rise—all the fish are under the bank he is standing on—trying to stifle their chuckles.

The main recreation of the Piscine family is playing "Bump the Bait." This consists of rushing towards a baited hook, snatching the bait, running away with it and then letting go. The poor fisherman, all keyed up at the prospect of actually catching a fish, is often reduced to cursing. Some fish actually let themselves be hooked. Nothing pleases them more than to see an angler hopping furiously on the bank while they drop gracefully from the hook. Some experts, who have perfected the art of rolling back into the water, actually let themselves be hauled to the bank. A favourite prank of fish is to see who can tie the line into the most attractive knots—preferably around a stone or a piece of seaweed.

Occasionally, very occasionally, a fish, who is perhaps tired of life, lets himself be caught; usually by an empty hook. Heaving a sigh of relief, the fisherman gloats over his catch, memorises its shape, colour, length and size, then puts it into his bag. On arriving home he finds that the fish has mysteriously shrunk to half size. In spite of its appearance the fish is not dead. The mind and soul of a fish does not die until the last mouthful is eaten.

The fish is gutted, filleted, rolled in breadcrumbs and fried. The proud angler gazes lovingly at the browned fillets and swells with pride when everyone compliments him on his catch. Of course, at his moment of triumph the fillet manoeuvres its backbone into his throat and chokes him—Revenge!

ANNE McPHAIL, 6B.

THE CHINESE ASTRONAUT

It was the year of the Serpent and I had been ordered by His Most High and Holy Highness to prepare the fireworks for that year's anniversary of his birth. It happened that on the day set down for the festivities, the Royal astronomers and astrologers predicted a total eclipse of the sun at mid-day. The astrologers said that evil would befall the whole country if the dragon was not driven away quickly. So I had to make extra large and powerful rockets which, with the Emperor's and God's blessings would chase away the dragon by keeping the sky bright with their flames.

In my courtyard there were many barrels of incense, charcoal, the powder from the fuming pits, many salts, especially saltpetre, and prepared guano. At my disposal I had whole armies—or so it seemed—of slaves and workmen, but it had been left to me to decide on the final sizes, shapes and numbers, of fireworks, with the aid of the priests.

Finally everything was assembled and preparation began. We mixed large batches of chemicals and the sky above the city was periodically bright for our test firings.

Then the disastrous thing occurred to me. I would make the most gigantic combination of cracker and rocket ever, and have the Emperor himself aim it at the dragon before lighting the fuse. At the time the idea seemed wonderful, and we went quickly to work on the planning and making of two of the fireworks. I was sure to rise in the Emperor's esteem for this!

At last, only one week before the ceremonies, they were ready. We took one far from the city, out of the view of the Emperor, for we wanted to keep it a secret until the last minute.

Slowly, with fumbling hands, I lit the fuse and retired.

There was a terrific hissing and the sheet of flame coming out of the bottom pushed the whole contraption high into the air, where it staggered for a moment before disappearing with a great explosion and emitting long fingers of multi-coloured flame. It had been a success.

A week later all was ready and the huge procession led by the priests left the temple with the Emperor. The timing was superb. Just as they reached the area with the fireworks the dragon reached the sun and a loud groan escaped the crowd.

The Emperor stepped out of his palanquin, walked to the gigantic contraption, carefully sighted along it, and lit the fuse.

Following his example all the other fuses were lit.

Then a terrific explosion rocked the ground as all the other rockets sped to their targets. The Emperor's cap flew through the air as he disappeared in the flame.

Tomorrow morning I shall become the first human astronaut, when, at the crack of dawn, the huge rocket to which I will be tied, will be fired by the new Emperor to celebrate his accession to the throne.

May the end be swift.

D. STEDMAN, 4P.

WIND

Will you tell me something? I am sure that many other people would like to know the answer too. Has wind got a mind? Can it do what it likes and can it think for itself? You think I am out of my mind in saying such a thing? Maybe I am but it has started me thinking.

I left for school early in the morning. Eight-fifteen to be exact. The mountain too had its cap on, only it was a cap which indicated wind. And windy it was. I had just gone through the hospital gates when I noticed my handkerchief fall out of my pocket. I stopped my bike and went to pick it up. As I bent down, the wind caught it and blew it about ten yards further on. I went at it again but the wind just beat me to it. I was getting annoyed and also getting further from my bike. But I refused to give in to a puff of air. You know the way you get. You want to get a thing done, and you won't give in until you do it. Annoying isn't it?

I lunged at it again. I was beaten again! I thought it out. If I dived at it I might just land on it. I looked at the handkerchief. It was tantalising. I started running at it and dived at where I thought I should intercept it. But this time it didn't blow away and I sailed over it. I was beaten again. Before long I was a hundred and fifty yards away from my bike, but not far from the end of my tether.

I thought up another plan of attack. If I crept along behind the row of hedges I could jump out right on top of it. People were coming up the hill and looked at me as if I were a maniac.

"You fools," I murmured, "you'll scare it away." My second plan didn't work either and the handkerchief was enticing me still further away.

Finally it got caught in a tree. I pounced on it breaking half the tree in the process. I thought that I was victorious but noticed that I was two hundred yards away from my bike and already late for school.

Well, what is your answer?

W. ARTHUR, 5P.

GETTING TO SCHOOL

It's a hustle and bustle getting to school,
'Specially in winter when mornings are cool
Mum's in a temper and so are you too,
Looking around for that lost sock and shoe.

Your rubber is missing, your pencil has gone.
Your neatly done homework has been sat upon;
Your toast is all burnt, and now look, dear me,
Some silly galoot has just upset your tea.

Your porridge is spilt, there's now nothing there,
But you're in such a hurry you just couldn't care:
But where did you last put that new comb and brush?
But you can't do your hair, cos you're in such a rush.
Well at last you're ready, and now you're away.
But! Here you! Come back! It's now Saturday.

L. KINDBERG, 3P.

THE BOTTLE

It was hot. Shimmering rays of heat were reflected off the glassy sea. The silence was complete except for the gentle lapping of the waves on a solitary life-raft. Splash! A wave more powerful than the others overlapped the frail craft. Thin trickles of water meandered over the taut rubber.

A cool sensation pierced Robert Gardiner's empty mind. What was it? Was it raining? No, it couldn't be. It hadn't rained for nearly five days. Perhaps he was dead. Opening his eyes he surveyed his craft. A few almost empty bottles and a corroded tin lay in a corner reflecting the never-ending rays of the sun. No, he was not dead. The sun was the same merciless sun, the sea was the same solemn sea. This was the sea into which he had thrown the bottle containing a note with his position. Oh, it was maddening to have to hang his life on the course of a mere bottle. A bottle worth a penny at the most.

The bottle heaved itself out of the water for a split second only to fall back and roll drunkenly about. A ray of sunlight caught it and it sparkled merrily for a minute before it was lost to sight under a surge of foaming water. With a lunge it mounted the crest of a wave and surged towards the beach. There was a grinding of shingle against glass as it ran over the pebbles miraculously dodging the larger stones. The receding wave left it where it dumped it.

A tall thick-set man walked wearily along the beach. Dejectedly he kicked at a bottle that was mocking him with its twinkle. Crash! It splintered against a rock releasing a white object. His interest mounting, the man stepped forward and lifted the object from the wreckage of the bottle. It was a note. The date was a month old.

With shrieks of protest from the engine, the launch cut through the water at full throttle. Propellers whipped the waves into a turmoil of broken water as the boat roared along. A shout from the lookout and the helmsman was turning the launch in a wide arc. The two words "Coast Guard" glittered as they caught the dying rays of the sun. With a splutter from the engine the launch drew alongside a battered rubber life raft. A motionless form lay sprawled across it, his wrist a mass of caked blood.

The captain landed in the life raft, rocking it dangerously and sloshing a mixture of blood and water over the body. Gardiner had cut his wrist and bled to death rather than face the torments of thirst. His body was still warm.

P. BORRELL, 4P.

THE MOOR PONIES

Across the hills of rolling green,
Herds of horses can be seen,
Manes a'flying, tails outspread,
'Cross the spongy turf they tread.

A golden stallion leads the band,
Mares and foals on either hand,
Manes a'flying, tails outspread,
'Cross the spongy turf they tread.

A hunter's horn rings in the breeze,
The stallion and the mares all freeze,
Manes a'flying, tails outspread,
'Cross the spongy turf they fled.

MAREE KITCHINGMAN, 3G.

NEW ZEALAND'S ECONOMIC FUTURE

Stability, security, and wealth are three steps every country must take in its forward march, and steps New Zealand is now aiming at. In its forward march and steps New Zealand is now aiming for.

For many years New Zealand's development has been dependant upon the sale of meat, butter, and dairy produce on the overseas markets, but today markets for meat and dairy produce are no longer abundant. The Brussels negotiations have ceased for the present, but we cannot be certain that the United Kingdom will not bide its time and re-apply for membership of the community during this decade. Duty-free entry of New Zealand's produce to the British market is guaranteed only until 1967, and even if unrestricted markets were continued, our problems would not be over, for Britain would be unable to consume our increasing export quantities.

Therefore we must find new markets. But where? Politicians say Asia but others more closely connected with trade disagree, on the basis of Oriental poverty, making it difficult for us to sell significant quantities of meat and butter to Asians as a definite economic prospect. There is also the tremendous task of overcoming traditional preferences for local foods.

These restrictions do not apply to Japan, however, and large shipments of New Zealand meat have already been sent there. This market could be wisely developed as Japan has so much to offer us in return.

Another of our most promising markets is in the Caribbean area, and although there is already much active trading it is by no means being worked to capacity. Table butter, cheese, milk powder, and meat, all must be imported, New Zealand already occupying the position of major supplier. But what of that so essential factor, the balance of trade? Already we sell, in the area, ten times more than we buy and because there is little we can take in return the balance must be three way—New Zealand to Trinidad, to England, and back to New Zealand.

In the last half century North America has been rising as a prosperous market and the New Zealand marketing authorities have been energetic in seeking a foothold for our produce in both the United States and Canada.

But even if we do manage to open new and substantial markets we must gain the maximum wealth from our products and not leave it for our competitors overseas. All the present trends show that our relatively slow advance in processing and marketing our products will set us behind other parts of the world. But every pound of unscoured raw wool we send away means that somebody else is using his skills, capital, and labour to create new wealth for himself—wealth that we might have made in New Zealand. For this reason our secondary industries must be developed.

New Zealand's economic future also greatly depends on the saving of our overseas currency. To do this we must extract the maximum use from our foreign exchange earnings by using them in sensible harmony with our own resources. This means we must buy cheaper crude materials and by the use of our own skills and resources convert them into the dearer, finished products.

Forests will in the future continue to play a very important part in the country's economy in the form of both timber and newsprint. Other ventures which could be of great importance to New Zealand are the sugar beet trials of Otago and South Taranaki, the West Coast ironsands,

and the recent discoveries of natural gas and oil products at Kapuni. But whether these will be successful as a definite economic prospect as yet it cannot be determined.

There are many other problems to be met but we must all realise that many positive and successful steps must be taken to ensure a secure and stable economy for our country.

DIANNE ROSE, 6B.

MY FIRST DATE

I had my first date when I was in Standard 4. I was sitting at my desk in free period when my knight-in-shining armour swept up the aisle towards my desk. My heart lurched up into my throat, leaving me to just stare at him—speechless.

"Penny," he said in a voice that was almost a whisper, "Do you think that you will be able to come to the pictures with me on Saturday?"

My voice came back to me in a jiffy, and trying not to sound too eager, I answered, "Well, I don't know—I'll have to ask Mum."

"All right then," he said, "I'll see you after school."

He always walked me home after school as he lived quite near to me, and like any real gentleman, he carried my books for me. As we neared the corner where we separated he said,

"Don't forget to ask your mother about Saturday, will you?"

"No," I answered, and thought to myself, "Boy— isn't he eager!"

I bowled into the kitchen where my Mother was baking, dumped my books in the middle of the floor and scooped my fingers into the bowl.

"Get your fingers out of there, miss—and pick up those books." ordered my mother.

I could see that she wasn't in the mood to be questioned and so I waited until after tea. I was quite surprised at her breezy answer.

"All right, as long as you're home before five o'clock."

"Huh," grunted Mr. Scott, our boarder, "she's far too young to be galivanting round with boys. Getting younger every day—the age for courting it." I laughed and when he wasn't looking I displayed my tongue at him.

On Saturday morning I was very flustered and I couldn't even find my dress to get ironed. At last I stood by for Mum's final inspection. She looked me over, patted my head, kissed me, gave me two shillings and so said, "Be a good girl!"

I went and picked up my boyfriend and we caught the bus into town. Not a word was spoken all the way. We arrived at the "State" Theatre and he got the tickets. I will never forget that picture as long as I live. "The Golden Age of Comedy." All we did was sit there and laugh all the way through. Still not a word was spoken. The picture ended and we caught the bus home again. He kept his head down and every time I looked at him he would study his shoes very carefully. Our stop was next and just before the bus stopped he handed me a small object saying "I want you to have this."

It was a small ring with a golliwog on it. I will always treasure it.

We got off at our stop and he was even too scared to say goodbye. He just put his head down and ran into the distance.

PENNY BOYCE, 3P.

THE GUNMAN

There were seven of us, lined up before him. He stood there with the gun in his hand, casual, almost indifferent, but his trigger finger was ready to squeeze. We were scared stiff, all powerless to do anything, our limbs feeling as if they were made of putty. Silently we waited, facing him.

The few onlookers that had gathered stood hushed, staring at the man with the gun, waiting for something to happen. My thoughts became fuzzy, my face and the palms of my hands became sticky with the heat, which was not coming from the sun which baked the grass around us. If only he would get it over with!

He was looking at us now with a half smile on his face. He was obviously enjoying our suffering and did not intend to fire the gun for some time. Meanwhile, time lagged. The butterflies in my stomach became worse while my legs and arms grew heavier, and I felt like lying down and dropping off to sleep. For a moment my mind wandered on the subject of sleep but my daydream was broken by the fidgeting of the man beside me. He was screwing his feet in the dirt, and nervously biting his lip and running his hand through his hair at the same time. He was not the only nervous one—by now we were all starting to feel the strain, the nervous tension that gripped us.

The man with the gun moved!—and I almost died of fright. The tension mounted even more as he stood still for a second. He moved his hand onto the back of his head and took a pace backward. "This is it," I shuddered. We stared at him, wide-eyed.

Sweeping his eye over each of us in turn he said, "Take your marks, get set. . . ."

B. LYNCH, 5P.

ACIDS AND HUMANS DON'T MIX

Little lost third-former
Walks into the Lab.
Sees a bottle of "water"
Standing on a slab.

Feeling very thirsty,
He gulps down the lot,
Suddenly his stomach
Starts feeling very hot.

In walked the teacher,
Saw the ashes on the floor,
"Oh! My goodness me!" quoth he,
"The poor boy is no more."

Final analysis showed
Nobody can restore
Double decomposition
With H₂SO₄.

A. JAMIESON, 4P.

SIESTA AND MELON

The sun was sweltering. The sky was a vivid mass of deep blue fringed by the shrivelling fronds of the palm. The dusty square lay still in the shimmering heat. In the distant haze could be seen a bullock standing slouched over the hard dirt road.

Dusky natives squatted against the bare mud walls of their quarters, straw hats pulled well over their faces, as they slept through the fierce mid-day heat. A grunt or a snore suddenly disturbed the thick, hot air, a dog whined, flies swarmed about the withering vegetables piled clumsily in the shade of two large date palms.

A few dry bones lay about in the sun, tiny brown flies crawled in the cracks of the dry earth. Occasionally a brilliantly plumaged bird flew from one tree and settled in another.

The village was generally still. Long dry grass quivered in the soft breeze. A tiny wisp of white slowly floated into the sky. Gradually it got thicker, eventually blotting out the direct rays of the sun. A native snorted, slumped down almost to a lying position and then sat up erect, tilting his hat further back on his head. A breeze ruffled his thick curly hair and he stood up, stretched, and walked across the square.

He wore khaki shorts and a faded check shirt. His feet were bare and dirty and little clouds of dust rose from the ground at each step he took. His face, dark and solemn was perched precariously on a long neck. Dark eyes gazed around and thick lips broke into a wide grin, displaying rows of dazzling white teeth. He had seen three water-melons tucked under the pile of market vegetables.

The dark green spotted skin of the fruit was dusty, but the juicy pink flesh inside was fresh.

He sat ravenously eating large slices, spitting the numerous black pips on to the road and wiggling his toes in the dust. A large black fly landed on the cut melon and the native brushed it off with the cuff of his sleeve and went on eating.

Meantime a thin scraggy dog had also wakened and come to investigate. The creature was brown with long matted hair and small beady eyes that glared in all directions. It sniffed suspiciously at the undisturbed native and barked its disapproval of the man being there, thus awakening the village. The place sprang into action.

The fat, black women wandered leisurely back to their wares. There they were, enticing everyone to buy something with their fantastic gabbling sounding remarkably like a cage-full of parrots.

Children ran around and played in the streets shouting and laughing and generally adding to the confusion. The dogs sniffed around for something to eat. A cloud of dust rose from the square as a cart rambled by. But the native—he just went on gorging himself on the delicious fruit.

BARBARA SOLE, 3P.

EVENING CLASSES

Evening classes got under way smartly this year on the third week in February. Chief innovations have been an additional metal work class and the dropping of floral art. It is hoped that a renewal of interest will justify the resumption of this class next year. It has been gratifying to see the cake decorating class so well patronised this year. It was hoped to start a class in continental cooking in the third term but we were unable to obtain the service of an instructress. The two millinery classes have been well supported as usual as has the art class. Woodwork and dressmaking have been the most popular overall but attendance in some classes has been too spasmodic.

It must be emphasised that the number of classes we can run depends upon the regularity of attendance particularly at the beginning of the year. Because of difficulties of organisation in the past, next year everyone will be expected to re-enrol in the first week that evening classes are advertised. Those who have attended classes in the previous year will naturally be given preference if numbers are limited.

PROSPECTUS

This is a co-educational school, built in 1959 to meet the needs of post-primary education in the western districts of New Plymouth. The roll in 1964 is expected to be 620, classes being available at the third, fourth, fifth and lower and upper sixth form levels. The eventual roll is expected to be 800-1,000.

Courses:

All pupils in the first two years are required to take English, Social Studies, General Science, Core Mathematics, Woodwork or Art or Dressmaking, Music and Physical Education.

In addition, the special subjects of various courses are:—

Professional	:	French, Full Mathematics.
General	:	Commercial Practice, Full Mathematics.
Commercial	:	Shorthand, Typing, Commercial Practice, Bookkeeping.
Homecraft	:	Clothing, Homecraft, Typing.
Industrial	:	Woodwork, Technical Drawing, Metalwork, Full Mathematics.

All girls will take Dressmaking or Homecraft or Art, and all boys Woodwork and/or Metalwork. Latin may be introduced into the senior school if there is a sufficient demand. Bookkeeping will be introduced.

School Certificate:

All courses lead to this examination in the fifth form. Subjects are chosen according to course from the following:—

English, French, History, Geography, Mathematics, General Science, Commercial Practice, Shorthand/Typing, Clothing, Homecraft, Woodwork, Metalcraft, Technical Drawing.

Endorsed School Certificate and University Entrance:

Any pupil from any course can gain an Endorsed School Certificate after completing one satisfactory year in 6B and can also present himself for the University Examination. The College will prepare students for this examination in the following subjects:—

English, French, History, Geography, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Technical Drawing, Bookkeeping and additional Mathematics.

Higher School Certificate and Scholarships:

Students from any course who have completed two years' additional work of a suitable standard in certain school certificate subjects can gain this Higher School Certificate. It is hoped that students will also be prepared for the University Scholarship Examination during 1964 and after that year.

Facilities:

The College possesses an administration block including a hall and music room, two two-storeyed classroom blocks containing a library, geography room, four laboratories, two art rooms and sixteen classrooms, and a specialist block containing a homecraft room, a woodwork shop, a metalwork shop and a technical drawing room. Facilities also exist for dressmaking, typing and physical education.

All main sports are catered for: Cricket, tennis, athletics, swimming, softball, rugby, soccer and basketball. Opportunities for learning the piano, violin and cello can be arranged. Students may also join the school orchestra.

There is a school uniform, grey, green and gold, for boys and girls. Text books are issued upon deposit which is returned when the student leaves. Stationery may be bought at the College office. Each pupil is expected to pay 25/- activities fee for additional library books, sports gear, buses for trips, school magazine and for facilities not supplied by the Department.

For further information write to the Principal, Spotswood College, New Plymouth.

FORM LISTS, 1963

*Indicates left during the year.

FORM 6B

Egarr, Raymond.
Ferne, Jack.
James, Allen.
McNamara, Dennis.
Paul, Graeme.
Reeve, Brian.
Richardson, Barry.
Snell, Renny.
Sole, Dennis.
Winter, John.
*Anderson, Kathryn.

*Bounsall, Joy.
Cumming, Jennifer.
Dryden, Raewyn.
Duke, Shirley.
Free, Frances.
Gardner, Lillie.
Greiner, Valerie.
Hammonds, Hilarie.
*Harper, Maureen.
McPhail, Anne.
Mills, Robyn.

FORM 5P

Arthur, Wayne.
Borrell, John.
Brabender, David.
Bryant, Paul.
Cox, Brian.
Duke, Philip.
Flemming, David.
Hales, Vallis.
Lynch, Bruce.
*Ibberson, John.
McAlpine, Malcolm.
Ramsay, James.
Vause, Peter.
Watkins, Paul.
Wilkins, John.

Wilkinson, David.
Winter, William.
*Warden, Alan.
Gredig, Paul.
Belton, Carol.
Bird, Elizabeth.
Clark, Rayleigh.
Cleland, Natalie.
Cooper, Janet.
Coxhead, Heather.
Dutton, Cheryle.
*Gilshnan, Judith.
Hunter, Jan.
Julian, Wendy.

FORM 5G

Barriball, John.
Crow, Wayne.
Cleaver, Neil.
Fisher, John.
Gaston, Robert.
MacDonald, John.
Maine, Roger.
Palmer, John.
Peel, John.
Peel, Roger.
Pidgeon, Robert.
Reeve, John.
Revell, Ross.
Sargent, Frank.

Seeling, Clarence.
Shoemark, Malvern.
Sutton, Bruce.
Warden, Alan.
Wilson, Vivian.
Hollard, John.
Bunning, Alison.
Campbell, Mary.
Cawthray, Rhonda.
Collins, June.
Hamill, Christine.
Inglis, Lynette.
Jorgensen, Irene.

FORM 5 COM.

Calvert, Judy.
Cook, Margaret.
Drake, Pauline.
Fitzpatrick, Ruth.
*Gill, Cynthia.
Herlihy, Elizabeth.
*Holland, Pamela.

*Howarth, Dianne.
*Ibberson, Joan.
King, Marilyn.
Maloney, Gaele.
O'Brien, Betty.
Phillips, Bettina.
Quinlan, Pamela.

5H

Agate, Lorraine.
Cloke, Jocelyn.
*Cox, Irene.
Gatenby, Heather.

*Kennedy, Eileen.
Leonard, Annette.
Patel, Jasu.

FORM 5L1

Allen, John.
Asquith, Dennis.
Blyde, Gary.
*Crockett, Paul.
*Earl, Graeme.
Frewin, Newton.

Goldsworthy, Rodney.
Grant, Donald.
Humphreys, Wayne.
Johnson, Bruce.
*Julian, Craig.
*Loveridge, Nolan.

*Morris, Maree.
Orr, Colleen.
Petrowski, Valerie.
Patrick, Valerie.
Rae, Margaret.
Rawley, Janice.
Rose, Dianne.
Sargent, Kathleen.
Sweeney, Carole.
Yates, Suzanne.

Kurukaangi, Carolyn.
Lewis, Christine.
Mantle, Rosamund.
McConnell, Linda.
Price, Gleyns.
Procter, Kathryn.
Scholes, Jennifer.
Shaw, Kathleen.
Smith, Pamela.
Sole, Alison.
Sweeney, Denise.
Taylor, Patricia.
Wicksteed, Leah.
Batten, Margaret L.

Kopua, Kathleen.
McCarthy, Louise.
*Maine, Barbara.
Roche, Virginia.
Rogers, Charlotte.
Rupapere, Aileen.
Sattler, Judith.
Skelton, Janice.
Sutherland, Denise.
Wagstaff, Susan.
Watson, Denise.
Wellington, Pauline.
Winitana, Patsy.

St. George, Raewyn.
Scott, Janice.
Sheridan, Leonie.
*Stockman, Robyn.
*Tamarapa, Miria.
*Ward, Heather.
Whitaker, Susan.

*Rowson, Olga.
Rupapere, Rangitahi.
*Tahi, Wai.

Mong, Robert.
Senior, Gary.
*Turner, David.
Webber, Phillip.
Williams, Brian.

FORM 5L2

*Atridge, Wayne.
*Berge, Trevor.
Bowen, Gary.
*Feek, Murray.
*Ferne, David.

Gillington, Robert.
*Harris, David.
*Klenner, Terence.
Langman, Brian.
*Marsden, Clive.

Nielson, Michael.
Smillie, John.
Wheeler, Michael.
Stott, Nelson.
*Wolland, David.

FORM 4P

Armstrong, Mark.
Borrell, Peter.
Bracegirdle, Ralph.
Bryant, Barrie.
Duckett, John.
Fitzpatrick, Royce.
Halliday, Jack.
Jamieson, Alan.
Lobb, Geoffrey.
Love, Wayne.
McIntyre, Donald.
McPhail, Hugh.
Ross, Graham.

Rosser, Mark.
Scholes, Ross.
Stedman, Donald.
Sutherland, Gavin.
Tooby, John.
Young, Tony.
Laycock, Michael J.
Briscoe, Pauline.
Dravitzki, Marion.
Eden, Jennifer.
Flett, Pauline.
Free, Janet.
Garcia, Lynette.

Holden, Jan.
McAlpine, Gaylene.
*McEwen, Judith.
Maaka, Lydia.
Mace, Carol.
Mackenzie, Robyn.
Mumford, Gillian.
Mumford, Pamela.
Prout, Mary.
Rickerby, Anthea.
Whitting, Carole.
Wilson, Olive.
Gardner, Helen.

FORM 4G.1

Alley, Bruce R.
Bailey, Brian E.
Bennett, Graeme N.
Braddock, Noel F.
Dawson, Keith J.
Dove, Roger L.
Gayton, Phillip H.
McDonald, Peter D.

McNeil, John.
Mills, Barry D.
Parker, Wayne C.
Read, Lance G.
Roberts, Kerrin F.
Walker, Len S.
Wright, Rex A.
Bowen, Graeme M.

Drake, Ngaire A.
*Fieldes, Jeanette N.
Gatenby, Jocelyn B.
Lock, Wendy C.
Morris, Christine J.
Patrick, Marion.
Randall, Hilda.
Sole, Dianne M.

FORM 4G.2

Andrews, Bruce N.
Bamfield, Grant W.
Bamfield, Russell D.
Brett, Graham A.
Crossan, Robert N.
Ferne, Peter.
Hanover, Dennis J.
McConnochie, Bryan J.

Saunders, Peter L.
Thacker, Bruce R.
Wood, Murray H. W.
Brown, Kevin P.
Benton, Susanne I.
Faulkner, Sherryle V.
*Caspersen, Kerry A.

Hurst, Rangitahi M.
Keenan, Pam I.
Kopua, Rautu.
Krutz, Marion J.
Perreux, Lois A.
Petch, Sandra V.
Brewer, Ronamau.

FORM 4 COM.

*Baldock, Ann G.
Barriball, Denise.
Biddle, Julia R.
Bishop, Janice F.
Clegg, Beverley.
*Copestake, Diane M.
Dryden, Beverley E.
*Ellison, Valda J.
Ewington, Joy L.
Fitzpatrick, Joy H.
Fraser, Helen A.

Humphreys, Robyne L.
Jorgensen, Noeline M.
Hitchin, Maureen.
Komene, Sharon A.
Kyle, Jennifer A.
Loader, Dale I.
Marks, Shona J.
Martin, Jean P.
Northcote, Carolyn B.
O'Brien, Liza.

Pierce, Frances M.
Powell, Beverley M.
Revell, Annette R.
Richardson, Fay E.
Rogers, Christie D.
Smith, Denise R.
Vinsen, Sandra L.
Wilson, Karin Y.
Winstanley, Gail Y.
Cave, Lesley.

FORM 4H

Anderson, Raewyn M.
Ashworth, Raewyn J.
*Black, Marilyn I.
*Brabender, Sharon.
*Drew, Pauline.
Feakins, Carole F.
Gilbert, Barbara J.
Gover, Jocelyn A.
Horgan, Glenys P.
Hook, Noeline F.

Jacobs, Charlotte A.
Johns, Carole M.
Kennedy, Margaret R.
*Loveridge, Patricia A.
Moulden, Janice M.
Old, Marlene S.
*Pokere, Rangitahi.
Reed, Alison J.
*Riti, Anna.
Saleman, Christine L.

Simpson, Anne.
Slater, Janice C.
Smith, Patricia.
Thompson, Elaine P.
Thompson, Julie A.
Tiro, Erica A.
Vercoe, Diane M.
Wilson, Marion K.
Thornhill, Wendy.

FORM I.M.

Blyde, Jeffrey S.
Carrington, Wayne F.
Cloke, Allan L.
Dravitzski, Anthony J.
Farmer, Bruce A.
France, Ian L.
*Gerrard, Peter N.
Gould, Colin E.

Holt, Allan R.
MacDonald, John P.
McDowell, Brian W.
O'Sullivan, Terry.
Roberts, Donald A.
Rossouw, Michael D.
Singfield, Victor E. P.
Smith, Trevor A.

Stevens, George E. T.
Sutherland, Robert O.
Townsend, Louis G.
West, John O.
Wheeler, Spencer J.
Wood, Nolan B.
Young, Gary B.

FORM 4 I.W.

Anderson, John R.
Cooper, Darien.
Cursons, Dennis.
Elliot, Ken.
Erueti, William A.
Fox, Peter.
Fowler, Ian B.

*Hill, Neville.
Hutton, Michael.
Mowat, Brian.
Roper, George.
Saunders, Timothy.
Scott, Trevor.

*Shaw, Eric.
Shippey, Graeme.
Smith, Roger.
Surrey, Ian.
Thacker, John.
Young, Dennis.

FORM 3P

Bond, Carolyn F.
Booker, Vivienne M.
Boyce, Penelope R.
Clark, Sharon M.
Eley, Heather.
Fendall, Felicity W.
Flett, Susan P.
Grant, Maria C.
Hammonds, Mary E.
Hitchcock, Lyn. B.
Lobb, Pamela A.
Lobb, Raewyn A.

Sharpe, Colin.
Mackenzie, Christine K.
Mace, Christine O.
Nathan, Waimea.
Penney, Lois J.
Pepperell, Megan E.
Samuels, Louella E.
Seamark, Joy M.
Smillie, Beryl J.
Sole, Barbara J.
Alley, Philip A.
Berrell, Trystan J.

Boswell, Ian M.
Foster, Michael J.
Healy, Geoffrey P.
Humphrey, Rex S.
MacGibbon, Alistair K. H.
Mundell, Lester K. J.
Parks, Rodney J.
Priest, Warren T.
Ward, Geoffrey W.
Winter, Charles F.
Kindberg, Linton.

FORM 3G

Clark, Lynley.
Erueti, Margaret V.
Hanover, Lynette M.
Kitchingman, Maree E.
Kruz, Joan Elizabeth.
Lucas, Raewyn A.
Parrish, Christine F.
Petrowski, Lynette F.
Raroa, Carol.
Shoemark, Heather May.
Simpson, Jean Marilyn.
Walker, Nancy M.

Waiwai, Maureen.
*Watts, Barbara A.
Ansford, Vaughan E.
Berridge, Graham L.
Bland, Bernard N.
*Bright, Donald W.
Campbell, David J.
Constable, Norman G.
Dore, Alistair Healy.
Dove, Bruce K.
Egarr, Graham D.
Fisher, Peter M.

Fitzpatrick, Gavin M.
Fleming, Robin A.
Fluker, John A.
Guild, Peter M.
Henderson, Trevor E.
Henderson, Alan N.
Kendall, Ian.
Lovell, Gary J.
MacArthur, John David.
Morris, Wavne D.
Spranger, Maxwell D.

FORM 3 COM.

Andersen, Gail T.
Biddle, Irene H.
Bielawski, Diana R.
Boswell, Patricia A.
Boulton, Heather I.
Cox, Janice M.
Cox, Shirley Ann.
Crockett, Robyn Nynette.
Frank, Lorraine D.
George, Jennifer Ann.

Gray, Isobel M.
Hallmond, Maree A.
Hunter, Janice C.
Jones, Carolyn G.
Jury, Raewyn S.
Kay, Lynne.
McCarthy, Phyllis D.
McDonald, Jeanette E.
McKay, Patricia A.

Murtagh, Sally L.
Naylor, Catherine J.
Plant, Lynda E.
Saunders, Gail P.
Senicr, Kaylene J.
Stott, Margaret M.
Thomson, Marilyn R.
Walker, Lesley A.
Wright, Anne J.

FORM 3.CH

Autridge, Karen Ann.
Beaurepaire, Carolmary.
Brouwers, Wilhelmina H.
Caspersen, Glenda.
Cleland, Eris Pamela.
Cowley, Joan Quita.
Crow, Elizabeth M.
Ewe, Maureen.
Faulkner, Deans R.
Frost, Cheryl L.
George, Maureen E.
Gould, Dorothy E.

Inglis, Susan B.
Kete, Lorraine.
Lcvell, Kaye M.
Martin, Diana L.
Martin, Lynette A.
Morgan, Kaye S.
Neumann, Christine ?
Okey, Raewyn E.
Rowland, Gloria Jean.
Slater, Cheryl L.
Smith, Barbara A.

Smith, Janet.
Taoho, Nancy P.
Te Mara, Evelyn.
Topless, Heather L.
Tutaki, Lucy.
Townsend, Beryl.
Walsh, Carolyn L.
Ward, Joy R.
Wairama, Phyllis.
Watson, Margaret.
Young, Sharron M. L.

FORM 3I.1

Alldrige, Alan J.
Baldock, Robert J.
Berry, Geoffrey D. B.
Bezzant, Graeme M.
Brown, Gregory J.
Busby, Alan John.
Claringbold, Ross Allan.
Cooper, Geoffrey A.
Cowley, Bruce N.
Davidson, Raulyn N.

Dutton, Brian G.
Dutton, Peter L.
Emett, Warwick.
Gordon-Stables, Robert H.
Grant, Roderick.
Gredig, Kevin Francis.
Gush, Larry.
*Jacka, Mark H.
Lobb, John R.
McGregor, Alan.

Marriner, Neville G.
Meier, Eric C.
Miller, John H.
Moeahu, Peter.
Roe, David J.
Robinson, Terence A. R.
Sattler, Robert M.
Smith, Kevin J.
Stockwell, Martin J. T.
Tallot, Peter G.

FORM 3I.2

Asquith, Wayne N.
Campbell, Neil M.
Cuoy, Geoffrey.
Croy, Geoffrey.
Culling, Ken R.
Drake, Royston P.
Edwards, Phillip S.
Ellison, Ross C.
*Eynon, Terrence.
Goodin, Ian J.
Gudopp, Alan R.

Harris, Grant N.
Harris, Paul Paora.
*Hoeta, Roy.
Jorgensen, Lawrence H.
Leathley, James A.
*Loveridge, Robin C.
McKinley, David R.
Mattock, Colin J.
Nixon, Graham J.
Parkes, Ronald G.

*Pinkney, Stanley J.
Paulsen, Gordon A.
Ramsdale, Ronald G.
Robinson, Merlin L.
Scholes, Steven J.
Sweeney, Robert.
Webber, Graham D.
Williams, Alan R.
Whitaker, Mark W.
Winther, Matthew E

PRINTED BY TARANAKI NEWSPAPERS LTD., NEW PLYMOUTH

