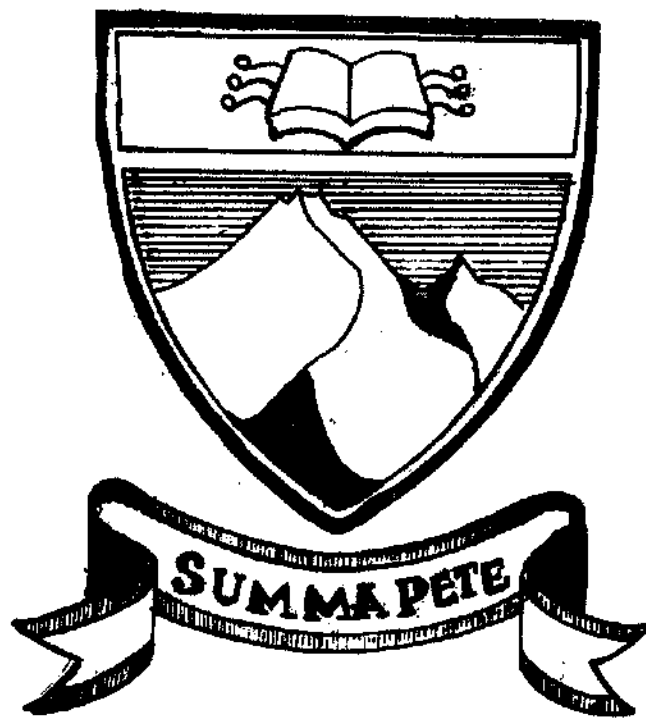


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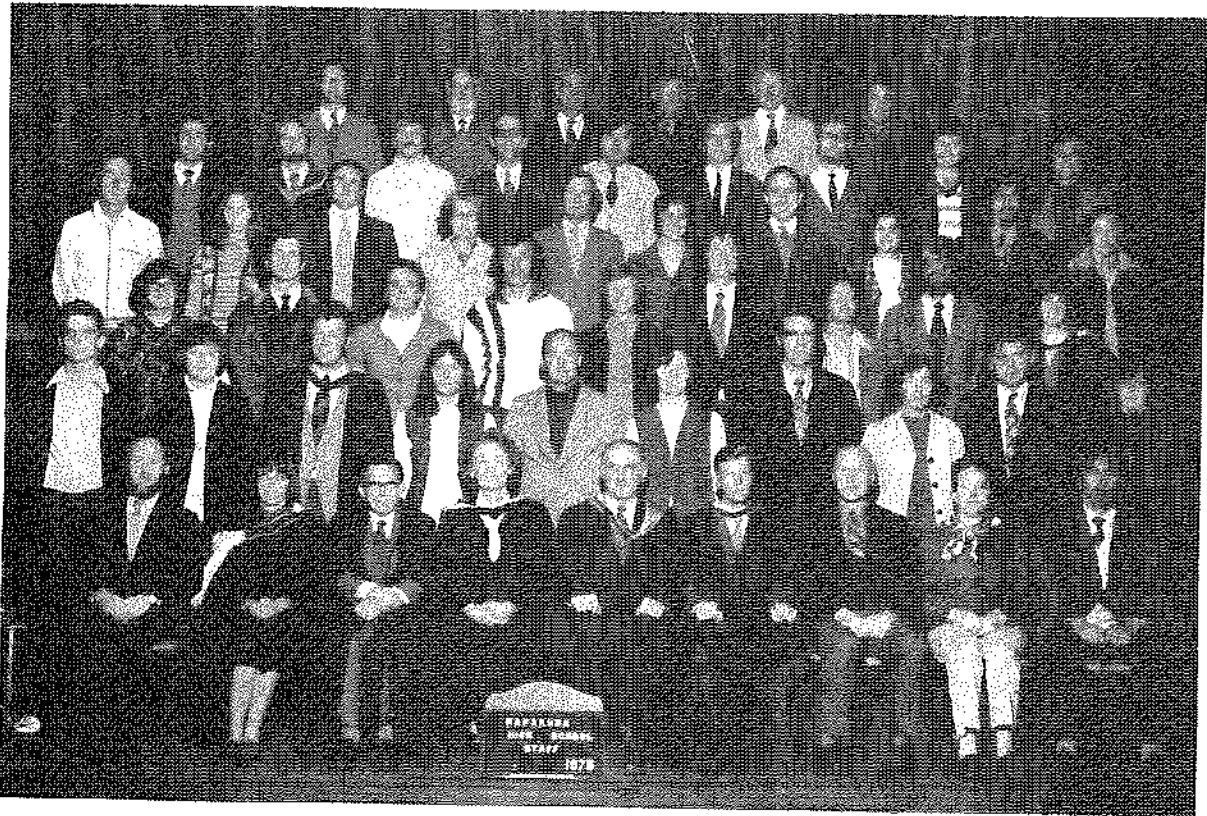
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ARRIVALS & FAREWELLS

FAREWELL TO MR BOGBURST

Mr Alan D. Boghurst became Head of Science in 1970. His first job was to press for and obtain the abolition within the School of "separate subject sciences" at the 5th Form level.

He felt that the contents of these subjects was out of date and not relevant to the educational needs of the present day pupil. The new "Science" course which took their place not only provided an adequate preparation for the Form 6 sciences but it was a more educational benefit to the pupils and prevented them from too early specialisation.

Mr Boghurst will be remembered by his colleagues in the science department for his own particular sense of humour, the calm manner he displayed when things went wrong and the toleration he showed towards those teachers responsible.

He allowed and encouraged science teachers to develop their own style of teaching and try out their own ideas but he never allowed these go get too "out of hand."

He was always willing to help members of his staff with their classroom problems and to give them advice when they required it.

Outside the science department Mr Boghurst interested himself in many aspects of education.

He has been an active member both at branch and regional level in the P.P.T.A. He has played a large part in school administration in which his main contribution has been as the head timetabler. He has been responsible for suggesting and implementing some of the major changes in school organisation which have occurred over the last few years.

At the pupil level. Mr Boghurst has also made his mark. Those in his classes have benefited from his teaching while those who have gone on his Coromandel Intensive trips have found them both worthwhile and enjoyable.

FAREWELLS

A keen musician Mr Boghurst has helped strengthen the orchestra with his bass playing and has on many occasions conducted the assembly singing. In a bit less serious mood he figured one year in a "Pop Band" which evolved out of a "elective" he took.

The "noise" and antics of this group were enjoyed by all.

On the more academic side he has for several years been the organiser and adviser to the school "Business Game" team which has made and lost millions of imaginary dollars from other Auckland schools.

Staff and pupils alike wish him well in his new appointment and congratulate his new school on the attributes he will bring to it.

MRS KUSKIS

Mrs Kuskis is "Mrs K" as she was so often called, came to us in 1962 after having spent several years in a girls boarding school. During the 13 years of her stay at P.H.S. she worked tirelessly to instil into thousands of girls both an appreciation of Clothing and Textiles and an understanding of the fundamental techniques of home dressmaking. Many a young mother who remembers those lessons thinks thankfully of the skills learned in H2. Perhaps it was Mrs K's work for the Drama Club that gave her both her happiest and most frenzied hours. This aspect of her eye at school was not as well-known as her classroom activities but it is in this respect that P.H.S. is most deeply indebted to Mrs K. Without her patience and nimble fingers, many a Drama Club costume would not have materialized! Thank you Mrs Kuskis for such a magnificent contribution.

He came as a student teacher and he left as a Principal. In between these times he left his indelible mark upon Papakura High School.

One looks back on his early years when the veneer of "newness" still clothed the school and before the original foundation staff had moved off to fresh challenges. It did not take long for those qualities to show up which were to become the hallmark of Bill Fryer.

A promising football career had been cut short by injury, but this did not turn him to soccer nor diminish his great love for all that was best in either rugby or sport in general. Within a short space of time his lower-grade side was setting point-scoring records as the players re-acted to the drills that Bill, their coach, had perfected them in. For Bill every game was a hard one. A typical Monday morning conversation. "A hard game on Saturday. Bill?"

"Yes! It was close. If they had taken their chances we would have been in trouble."

"Oh!"

The score? 44-8 to Papakura. Anything under 40 points was considered "close" by Bill. It wasn't that he was a pot-hunter. Merely that in football, like all other things, he firmly believed that students should attempt to attain their potential.

As a teacher Bill comes from a classic mould. Assess the pupils, consider their strengths and weaknesses and then work as a guide and mentor to bring out all that is best in them. Such an attitude requires involvement and concern on the teacher's part. Involvement in education to a degree which seems to be fast diminishing amongst many teachers today, and concern in preserving all that is good in the system that has evolved over the years. It is this concern for holding fast to what is good that erroneously has acquired Bill a reputation for being a conservative. It is not that he rejects changes — far from it. But with his strong historical sense he is well aware that change is something of a band waggon that many jump upon shouting, "Progress!" For him change had to be evaluated. Has it a different purpose? Will it bring about true improvements? For Bill, the main priority is still "the baby" not the latest model basinette nor the novelty of recently produced perfumed bath water.

A conservative! Surely not a man who played such an important role in the introduction of that Americanized game called "softball" in the school, with its direct confrontation with the traditional school sports of athletics and cricket. One senior A softball side was composed mainly of the boy prefects excluding the headboy and his deputy. As Form Teacher of 6B Arts he was the person who quietly fought the issue of petticoats for girls to preserve their sense of decency, but also to reduce their distractive capabilities. Later, much later, he was to be the force behind the issue for the abolition of school caps for boys. It might be said that these were but minor issues in education, but they are manifestations of his even deeper concern for the major issues — important issues which are constantly under attack and which too many of us yield to because we are tired of the constant pressure maintained over a long time. But Bill is not one to give up just because of pressure tactics. He is a true educationalist who, by looking at the past and seeing where we come from, knows where we are going. For him the road ahead is clear. He has given of his best to Papakura High; now the challenges of Baradene await.

We will miss Bill. As a historian he is also, naturally, a humanitarian. Here again one quickly realized his concern for the under-privileged within the school. Much of his earlier years were spent in teaching students those so-called "hard case" classes. There, pupils quickly found they had a friend and ally who understood their difficulties. Be it Pakeha or Maori, Welfare, or incapacitated or a person from a broken home, he was always trying to involve them more with the school, in the belief that they would find their feet and become useful citizens. We all know Bill's beliefs, not because he told us about them, but through the kinds of actions he practiced.

A quiet man, with a dry sense of humour, perhaps a little too dry in recent years for pupils to appreciate, so they tended to see sarcasm where none was intended. It was the same dry sense of humour that caused Bill to reply to a question about a

fast trip back from watching the 1st XV at Thames that as a passenger "it was the first time he had ever been airsick in a car." Did he really drive home from that mid-day dinner party with the hand brake on because it was Drive Safely Week? We know Bill was cautious, but nobody could be that cautious when he won and married such a wonderful girl as Anne. For he is a happy family man, very much at peace with himself.

Well Bill, we have worked for many years together — with not a hard word from your side in spite of the provocation. You have made good impact on the school and helped mould thousands of lives of students passing through. You left us once before and then came back. Have you really left the school for good? If you have then your contribution to this place has been remarkable. Along with former pupils and staff we wish you well but know that you still have a contribution to make to the N.Z. Education system.



DEPARTURES

MR L.W. Marr

After pioneering the New English in the junior school, introducing the School Newspaper and leading the Counties Secondary School Rugby Reps to two tournament wins Mr Marr is moving on to a senior position of responsibility at Manurewa High School

MISS H. WHITE

Miss White has spent several years at Papakura High and will be missed by many aspiring scientists. We wish her well in the future.

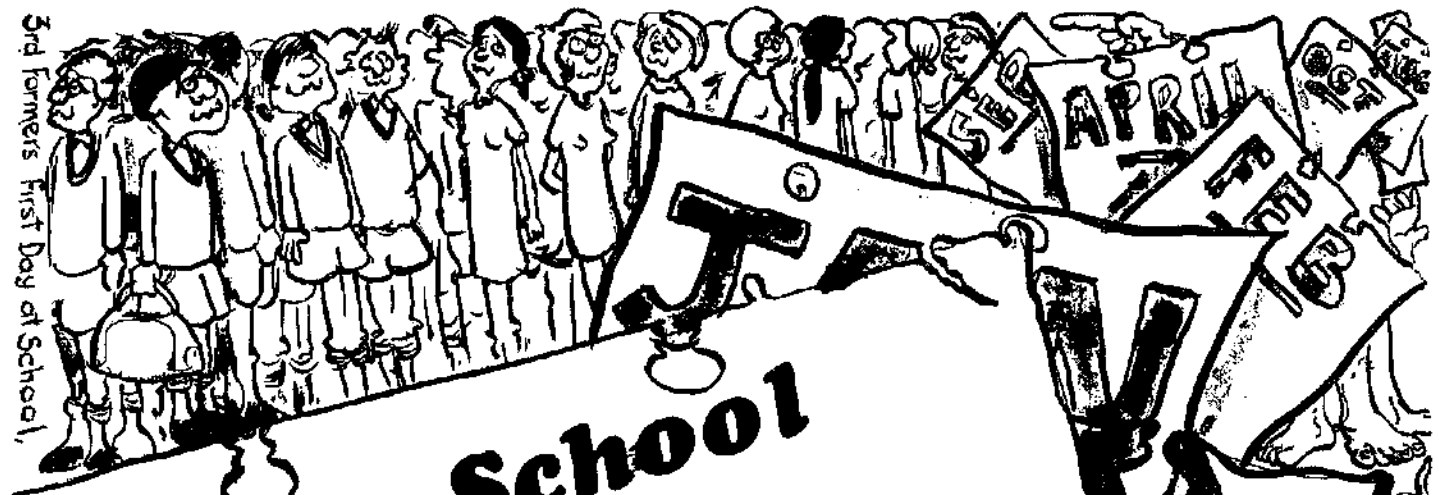


New Staff For 1976

At the time of going to print the following teachers had been employed by the Board of Governors for 1976.

- Mrs L. Clauson — Returns after a year's experience of Manukau Technical Institute
- Miss S.M. Goodman, M.A. (Hons).
- Miss G.R. Jones, B.A.
- Miss E. Irvine, N.Z.C.S.
- Mr D.T. Boston
- Mr R.J. Thornton. Head Prefect at P.H.S. 1970
- Miss K.L. Goldsbury, B.A.

3rd Formers First Day at School,



1975: School Diary

TERM ONE FEBRUARY

- 4. School resumed--
- 6. New Zealand Day--
- 10-14 Form 6 & 7 to Raglan--
- 17-22 Form 3 to Raglan--
- 21 Swimming Sports--

'Oh when the saints come marching in'
'G'day there!'
That undiscovered country from whose bound no
innocent returns.

"Water, water everywhere and all my hopes did shrink."

MARCH

- 6. Athletic Sports--
- 19. Manukau Athletic Champs--
- 25. Meet the teacher afternoon--
- 27. School Photographs--
- 28-31 Easter Holiday--

That unmatched form and feature of blown youth!
Only for the great or lonely.
'To see ourselves as others see us!'
'That one may smile and smile and be a villain.'
'Holy, Holy, Holy.'

APRIL

- 8. Open Afternoon--
- 25. Anzac Day--

'To hold a mirror up to nature.'
'Memories of Olde.'

MAY

- 3. Manukau Secondary Music Festival Rosehill--
- 9. End of Term--

'Some call it music -- others noise.'
'Once more into the wilderness of life.'

TERM TWO

MAY

- 26. School resumes--

JUNE

- 2. Queens Birthday--
- 6. Form 5 Geography field trip--
- 12. Form 5 Report Afternoon--
- 18. Test Period One--
- 25-5 School Drama--

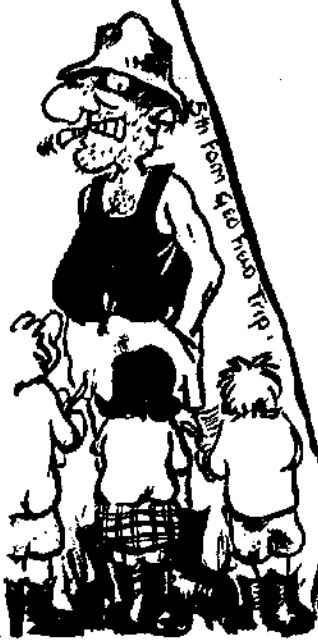
'Tis true, tis true, tis pity; and pity tis tis true.'

'Of fences, paddocks, mud and things.'
'I know you excellent well; you are a fishmonger.'
'Read'n, Writ'n 'n Maths.'
'Did you see that Sergeant on the Stage?'

JULY

- 6-8 Mid-Term Break--
- 10. School Ball--
- 30. Test Period Two commences--

'Mum... Nice.'
'Stand and unfold thyself.'
'Double, double, toil and trouble.'



5th Form 5 to Raglan Trip.



21 YEARS

Mr A J Campbell

Principal

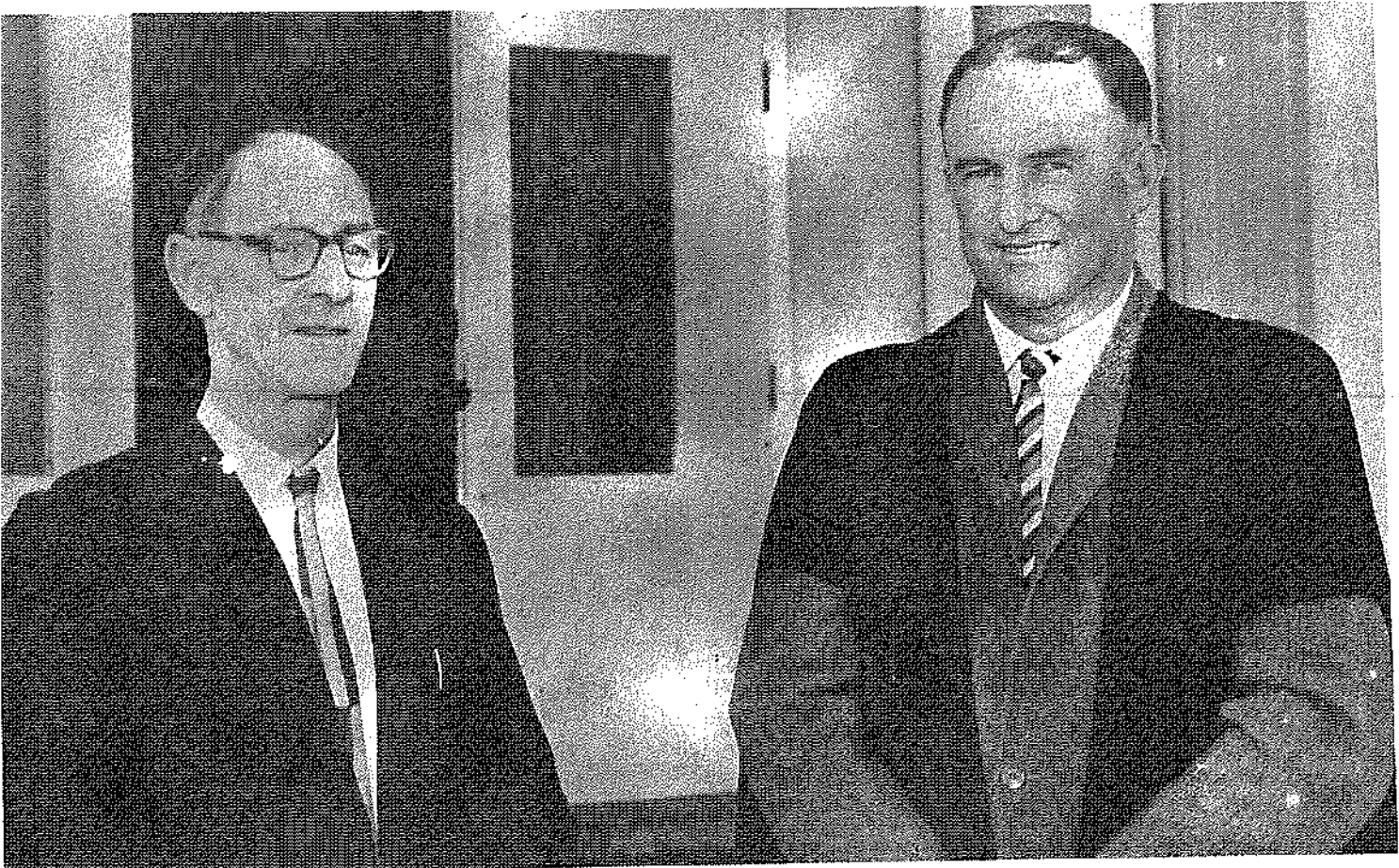
1954 - 1962

Papakura High School and Kelston High School were both opened in 1954, and were the first of the new post-primary schools built to meet the population growth of Auckland which followed the end of World War II. South Auckland before this had been served by Otahuhu College in its northern parts and Pukekohe Technical College in the southern parts. Papakura High School's first boundaries were drawn so that the School serviced Manurewa, Papakura, the Clevedon, Hunua and Karaka areas. Because the bus service which serviced Hunua and Clevedon was changed from Otahuhu College to Papakura High School, Papakura had also to make provision for fourth and fifth forms. This was a great help in establishing the school, as it had from its beginning senior pupils. These senior pupils from Otahuhu College and Pukekohe High School accepted the challenge of responsibility in the new school and proved themselves in behaviour, academic work and in sport.

As Papakura High School was the first post-primary school along with Kelston, to be built in the Auckland area there was keen competition for positions on the staff, particularly the Senior positions. I can remember going through the wealth of applications and weighing up the possible combinations of qualifications. Within a few years when the shortage of teachers hit our post-primary schools my mind went back to this halcyon period of riches. What a wonderful staff that original one was - its members were keen, skilled and eager to build the new school into a place which parents would gladly accept for their children. A number of them were to graduate to the headship of other schools.

Within a year or two the grey and green uniforms of Papakura High School became well known on the Athletic, Football, Cricket, Netball, Hockey, fields and Tennis Courts. There was the great occasion when Pukekohe High School was beaten at Football and the celebrated occasion when Kings College was defeated. The school was being inspected at the time and let it be recorded that Mrs M. Roberts, one of the Inspectors, led the girls out of their classrooms to view the match. The girls' basketball teams travelled into Auckland and under the coaching of Mrs. Nancy Barclay more than held their own.

In scholastic work, our School Certificate and University Entrance results reflected the excellent teaching of the staff, as well as the spirit of work in the classroom. Leslie Paver was our first Scholarship winner and before long other names were added to the Scholarship Honours Board. It is interesting for me to run over the positions those pupils in the early years now hold. In the trades, in business and in the professions they hold responsible positions and they are to be found both boys and girls in Europe, America, Africa, Hong Kong, Australia, as well as in New Zealand. When I can with real sincerity say my decade as Principal of Papakura High School was the happiest part of my teaching life, it was because of the quality of the staff and pupils I was given.



Mr. A. J. Campbell, M.A., Dip. Ed. and Mr. N. H. Thornton, M.A., E.D.

CHANGES 1954—1975

Many Old Students during the Reunion celebrations took the opportunity to walk around and look at the school and were impressed by the number of newer additions to the school. Besides the addition of new buildings, however, there have been other changes within the school organisation itself and it is the intention of this article to mention briefly both the newer additions to the school and the main changes in organisation that have occurred since 1963.

CHANGES IN ORGANISATION

1. **Intensives:** These were introduced in 1963 and since then have been an annual feature of school life much looked forward to by the Junior School. In the second to last week of the school year staff members choose an intensive course for the week according to their own interests. Pupils then choose which course they wish to be in on.

Options open to them are many and varied and include trips to Great Barrier Island, Marlborough Sounds, Tongararo National Park, Rotorua, Bay of Islands and many other areas. Courses of instruction are offered in gliding, water-skiing, yachting, tennis, golf, cooking and sewing and many other hobbies and interests. Over the years the intensives have proved to be both educational and entertaining for the pupils and has given them a chance to pursue their favourite hobbies or to find new interests.

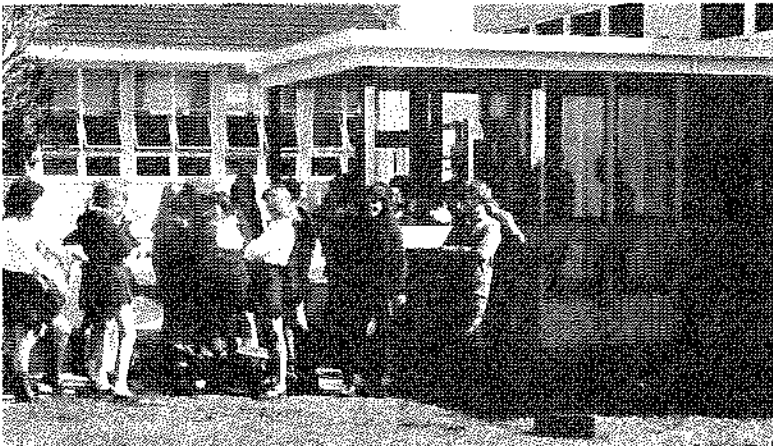
2. **House System:** This was introduced in 1963 and replaced the former inter-form competitions. Under this new system the school is divided into four houses named after Governor Generals — Bledisloe, Cobham, Fergusson and Fryburg. Competition between the houses is keen especially in the five main sporting events of the year — the swimming sports and athletic sports. In addition to these however House Competitions are also held during selected lunch-hours in Hockey, Rugby, Soccer, Indoor Basketball, Badminton, Volleyball, Harriers and many other activities including chess.

3. **Electives:** These were introduced in 1972 for Sixth Form Students. In addition to their four or five U.E. subjects they can choose in Term 1 and in Term 2 an elective subject which they follow for four periods a week. Electives offered include: Liberal Studies, Maori Studies, Art, Physical Education is also offered and culminates each term in a weekly trip to Okui in the Urewera National Park.

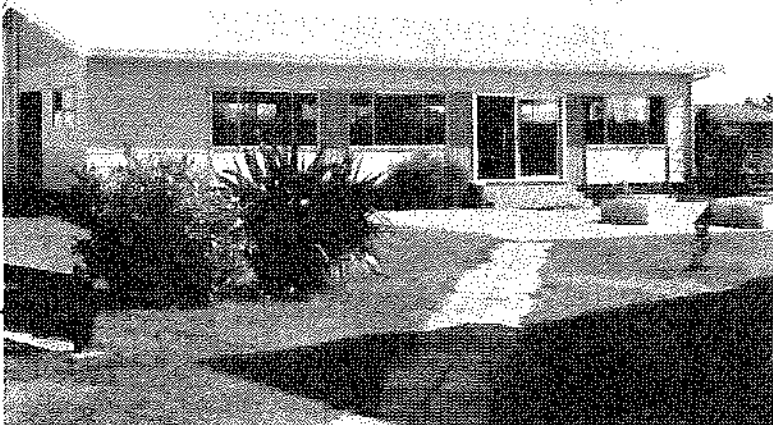
They are proving to be very popular with the students providing a much needed respite from the hard slog of the university orientated subjects.

4. **Guidance Counselling and Deans:** A Guidance Counsellor was appointed to the school in 1972 to provide personal educational and vocational counselling to the students. This was in addition to the already established Dean System whereby one or two staff members are appointed as Deans of a particular level within the school. In 1975 there were eight Deans in the school — four Junior Deans responsible for Forms 3 and 4; two Middle Deans responsible for Form 5, and two Senior Deans responsible for Forms 6 & 7. Their job is mainly of administration and organisation within each level and thus relieve pressure on the Senior Mistress, Deputy-Principal and Principal.

5. **Raglan Visit:** This was introduced for the first time this year and for the Senior School at least will probably become an annual feature. In the second week of Term 1 the whole of Forms 6 and 7 stayed at a camp in Raglan. A full programme was organised including fieldwork in Biology and Geography, a trip up the mountain, and an exercise in English in the evenings. The benefits of the week were such that Senior Staff and pupils could get to know one another quickly in an informal situation and the pupils themselves gained much from the week.



A/V Room opened 1972



Senior Common Room opened 1972

Gymnasium: The Gymnasium was officially opened by Peter Snell on the 12th November 1965. It presented the culmination of two years of fund raising efforts by pupils of the school. Not only the gymnasium used by all school pupils but is well used in the evenings by outside organisations especially the badminton and indoor basketball clubs.

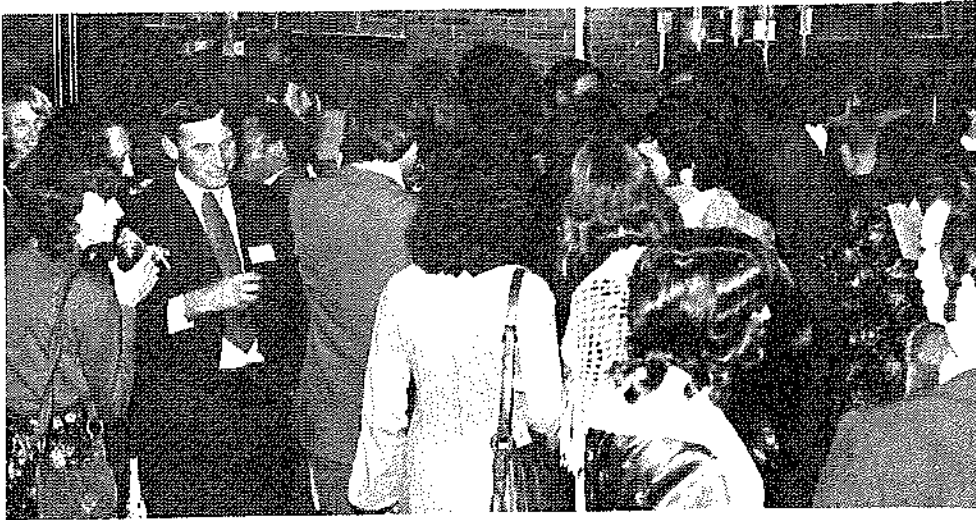
Implement Shed, Marshall Sheds and Pavillion. Mr R. Marshall — during his long association with the school was responsible for many building projects. He started work soon after school opened on the implement shed which was completed in 1956. Later on he completed the boys changing sheds (now named after him) which were begun by Mr Lang. Not content with these projects he was responsible for the building of the Pavillion offering much valuable assistance to Mr R. Masters and his Third Formers.

A—V Room: 1972: This room which can seat 119 students has enabled the development of new techniques in teaching methods within the school. Multi-media presentation lessons using films, slides, overhead transparencies, and tapes are now possible. This year a Videotape Closed Circuit Television system presented by the P.T.A. has added a further dimension to this multi-media approach.

Senior Common Room: 1972: This building was provided for Senior Pupils (Forms 6 and 7) by fund-raising efforts of the school itself and the P.T.A. It is used as a study room during school time and as area where senior students can relax over a cup of coffee during the intervals and lunch-hours. Fences and shrubs have been added to the surrounds making it another attractive 'corner' of the school grounds.

Five Courts: Ten Fives Courts were completed this year and have proved very popular with all sections of the school.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS



This year marked the twenty-first since Papakura High School opened in 1954, making it the first secondary school in South Auckland between Pukekohe and Otahuhu. To celebrate the occasion a reunion of old students and teachers was held on August 15 and 16.

On Friday, August 15, a reunion dinner was held at the Newmarket Room, Ellerslie Racecourse. The five hundred "old students", past and present teachers who attended enjoyed a night during which many tales were retold, acquaintances renewed, and we hope not too many skeletons dug up.



Staff and Past Pupils who attended the 21st Celebrations at the
Frascati Room, Ellerslie Racecourse August 15th.

Janice Allan (ne Andrews)
Winston Michael Allan
Larry Allen
Molly Allen
Diane Anderson (nee Davidson)
Marie Ansell (ne Blundell)
Glen Archibald
Jan Ashley (nee Gore)
Alan Atkinson
Janice Baker (nee Nixon)
Roger Ball
Valerie Ball (nee Attwood)
Patricia Barclay (nee Douglas)
Noia Beadle (nee Wilson)
Judy Beck (nee Thorn)
Lynn Alex Bell (nee Ford)
Tessa Beswick (nee Marbeck)
Marilyn Bennett (nee Luke)
Julie Beynon
Geog. Bickerton
Joan Bird (nee Shelley)
Wendy Blackburn (nee McMillan)
Peter Blundell
Susan Blundell
Helen Boldero (nee Eason)
John Bongard
Derek Boston
Sue Brennan
Gloria Brenner
Ian Bruning
Brian Bullen
Miriam Burnside
Owen Burnside
R. H. Burnside
Petal Burnside
Viki Burnside
Sue Bunt (nee Holland)
Hill Campbell
Annette Castle (nee Reid)
Max Castle
Jan Chamberlin (nee Headley)
Marie Chitty (nee King)
Allan Chitty
Don & Valerie Church (Wynber)
Janet Clacher
Marion Clapperton (nee Foster)
Phil Clarke
Murray Clarke
Elizabeth Clovert (nee Sharpin)
Jennette Cole (nee Blundell)
Grahame Collecutt
Lorraine Connolly (nee Nicholson)
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Joane 9 Ellis Kell (nee Wiggins)
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Anne Fergusson
Mervin Fergusson
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Hillary Fielding (nee Emery)
Judy Finlay
Michael Fleming
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Ron Greenwood
Murray Harding
Roseann Hare
Mrs Hare (nee Russell)
Adrienne Harrison
Ross Harrison
Jenny Harmer
Warren Hatley
Alan Hawke
Fay Havord (nee Reid)
Brian Hayhow
Alison & Paul Haynes
Ann Heathfield
Prue Helleur (nee Gibbons)
Steven Hesling
Tom Hiewie
Anne Hill (nee Milliken)
Aline Hitchcock (nee Lyddesay)
Noeline Hocking
Gayle Hogg
Ross Hogg
Jennifer Holtom (nee Reid)
Janie Howe (nee Deadman)
Christine Howie (nee Browning)
Don Hunt
Cynthia Huston
Barbara Inwood (nee Smith)
John Irving
Helen Jackson (nee Laurie)
Peter Jacobson
Sandra Jamieson
Trudie Jamieson
David Jenkins
Kathy Jenkins
Murray & Luoise Johnston
Noel Johnston
Robyn Johnston (nee Young)
Gwenda Jones
John Jones
Graham Kelly
Murray Kelsall
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Gael King
Grant King
Jeantee Knudson (nee Watson)
Roger & Susan Koch
Terry Komy
Roy Lack
Kathleen Laing
Russel Lamb
B. A. Lane
Dave La Trobe
Richard Lavell
Mr & Mrs Laycock
Marie Leach (nee Sanderson)
Winston Leach
Warren Learning
Jenny Ledwith
Nat Lees
Don Leonard
Maureen Lewis (nee Barclay)
Steven Linnell
Doug McLaughlan
Janet McCullaugh
Peter McGlade
Harvey McInnes
Barry McIntosh
Bev McIntr (nee Carswell)
Marlene McLeod (nee Stuck)
Ngil McLeod
Carol McNarey
Linda & Alex McPheat
(nee Apperley)
Kevin McSweeney
Beverley MacNaughton
(nee Chandler)
Ronald James Maddren
Barbara Mansell (nee Johnstone)
C. Mansell
Mr & Mrs F. Mansell
Linette Margon (nee Lane)
Elaine Marshall (nee Raigard)
Neil Margan
Harland & Janet Marshall
Mr Marshall
Greg Martin
Judy Mathews
Tim Mawhinney
Mike Michelson
Beverley Müller
Annette Milne
Kevin Mitchell
Stuart Mitchell
Bob Moore
James Moore
Lee Morgan (nee Ranoli)
Patsy Morrison
Alan Moss
Greg Muir
Heather Munro (nee Ross)
Kennedy Noble
Donella Nicholson (nee Shaw)
Carol Nichol (nee Marusich)
Ruth O'Neil (nee Williams)
Leigh Osborne (nee Innes)
Valerie Owens (nee Andrews)
Shirley Paton (nee Blank)
Leslie Pauer
Tiena Peat
Bruce Pepperell
Bruce Perry
Judith Peters
Margaret Peters (nee Heighway)
Rick Pickard
Carey Pickard
Bruce Pinfold
Hazel Pinfold (nee Marriner)
Yvonne Pinfold (nee Waugh)
Wayne Pitts
Leslie Pollock
Maureen Powell (nee Bruning)
Dianne B. Prince
Christine Pryor (nee Mullins)
Peter Pryor
Owen Pryor
Janet Purvis
Marion Purvis
Graham Ralph
Jackie Randerson (nee Wills)
Trevor Read
Elliner Redgwell (nee Sims)
Harvey Richards
Christine Riddell (nee Sargent)
Jill & Alwyn Riggs (nee McInnes)
Heather Riley
Lynette Roberts (nee Sanderson)
Anne Robertson
David Robertson
Mark & Charlotte Robinson
Lyn Robinson (nee Widerden)
Alan Rogers
Beverley Rogers
Diane Rogers
Heather Rogers
Rosalind Roskine
Ian Ross
Jim Ross
Pan Ross (nee Kurney)
Carol Rosmagy (nee Jobes)
June & Ron Rossetto (nee Christie)
Graham Russell
Susan Ruthe
Denise & Graham Salisbury
Jan & Fred Saunders (Alexander)
Noeleen Scarlett
Pam Scott (nee Hansen)
Bryan McRae Seales
Des Searle
John Serjeant
Lois Shanks (nee Ducker)
Paul & Tina Shaw
Steven Shaw
Maureen Shelly (nee Marbeck)
Mavis Sinclair (nee Graham)
Elaine Sinfield (nee Chandler)
Philip Sinfield
Fay Slee (nee Leslie)
Martin Sleeth
Karen Sielder (ne Holmers)
Bruce Smith
Derek Smith
Graham Smith
Keith Smith
Lyn Snowden
Judy Snowden
Mervyn Snowden
Pam Sowerby (nee Blundell)
Theresa Spence (nee Pohio)
Tony Spence
Gwynn & Sandra Spicer (nee Clacher)
Russell Stanley
David Starr
Julie Stearn
Glenda Steele
Carol Stern
Tonie Stevenson (nee Hocking)
Valerie Sutherland (nee Thompson)
B. Thomson
Diane Thompson (nee Shelley)
Kenneth Thomson
Noel & Julie Thompson (nee Burt)
Richard & Sue Thornton (nee McLaughlin)
Fay Tracey (nee Andrews)
Maryke Vanterse
Jill Waldrom (nee Mitchell)
Donald Walker
Ken Walker
Ross Walker
Sheryll Wallace
Anne-Bell Wardrop (nee Powell)
John Wardrop
P. Wardrop (nee Pauer)
Beverley Wareing
Gerald Wareing
David Watson
Elizabeth Webb (nee Callis)
Judy & Murray Wrightman (nee Hawke)
Ian Wickenden
Pam & Robert Wilkinson (nee Ford)
Neville Williams
Peter Williams
Phillippa Williams (nee Davies)
Heather Wilson (nee Boyce)
Christine Witfield (nee McIntyre)
Don Wood
Perter Wood
Robert Woodbridge
Trevor & Kathleen Wymer

PAST V PRESENT



On Saturday, August 16, a sports day was held at the High School. Morning tea was provided and this was greatly appreciated by the old students, especially those who had attended the previous night's function! The games began and even though many players in the Old Students' teams had attended the Friday night dinner (which a few sceptics had decided was arranged to give the school teams an extra disadvantage), they proved too strong in all the games except one. Results were as follows:

Rugby: Old Students v 1st XV, Old Students won 40-10. Old Students v 2nd XV, Old Students won 15-13.

Hockey: Old Boys v 1st Boys XI, Old Boys won 1-0. Old Girls v 1st Girls XI, 1st Girls XI won 2-1.

Netball: Old Girls v Netball A Team, Old Girls won 25-7.

Soccer: Old Boys v 1st XI, Old Boys won 1-0.

Indoor: Old Boys v Boys A Team, Old Boys won 1-0. Old Girls v Girls A Team, Old Girls won 20-10.

Fencing: Old Students v School team. Old Students won 61-60.

After the games a buffet luncheon was provided in the school hall during which the old students were able to peruse the various honours boards kept around the walls. After lunch the school was opened for inspection by old students and many availed themselves of this opportunity. Special interest was shown in the newer additions to the school such as the audio-visual team teaching room and the senior common room, but of course the chance to sit in their old desks was not missed.

To help commemorate the occasion a Twenty First key was specially constructed by the technical department of the high school, and this is now kept in the school hall.

All in all it was a very successful reunion and even those students who had come long distances to attend (from as far afield as New Caledonia) thought the journey worthwhile. The school and the Old Students' Association now look forward with anticipation to their silver jubilee in four years' time.

Rugby



Hockey



Soccer



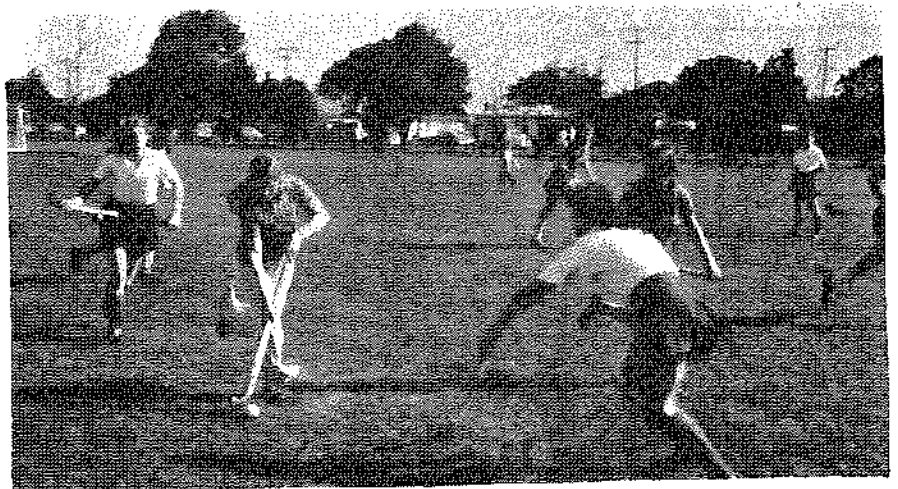
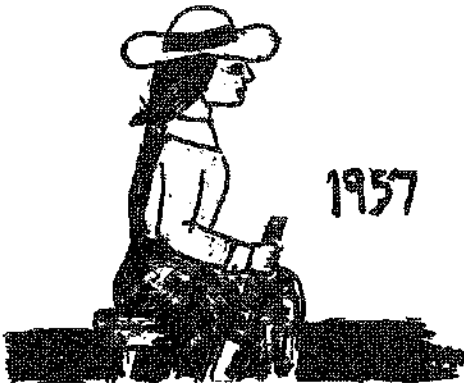
Basketball



Netball



Hockey



A HISTORY OF PAPAKURA HIGH 1953

Today when we close for the Christmas vacation, the school will have completed 21 years of service to the Papakura community. In that time, four 5 year cycles have been completed; four generations of pupils have passed through the school.

Let us look back on those 21 years, on the staff, and pupils, who helped to create the solid foundations of our History.

Papakura High School Magazine Vol 1. December 1954

1947

"A move to establish secondary school education in Papakura began when a meeting of delegates from organizations in Clevedon, Hunua, Karaka, Waiiau Pa, Alfriston, Drury and Papakura elected a committee to work for the establishment of a district high school in Papakura. The members of the first committee were Messrs A.C.R. Sim, J. McPherson, K. Richardson, A.L. Cooper, J.W. Lane, and, later, F.A. Carter. This committee did excellent work in gathering statistics to back its case for a secondary school in the district. By deputation to the Auckland Education Board, the Education Department, and the Minister of Education, it kept alive the educational needs of the area. Most significant in its work was the selection of the site of our school and the steps it took to see that the land, 40 acres, was secured for educational purposes. Later on the advice of the Auckland Education Board, the committee decided to urge the establishment of a High School rather than a District High School In July 1950 the Hon R.M. Algie, Minister of Education, stated that it was intended to proceed with the work of building the school early in 1951 The successful tender for the building of the school was that of McKerras Bros of Papatotetoe and the school was completed six months ahead of the estimated time.

"The school was built in 1953, the year in which our Queen Elizabeth II was crowned, the year in which Sir Edmund Hillary, whose home was in Papakura, conquered Mt Everest, -a year of hope and achievement. The School, Motto "Summa Pete", "Seek the Highest", shows that we aim to do our best to make Papakura High School a school worthy of the great traditions of secondary education in New Zealand". (1953) Sept.3

The inaugural meeting of the Papakura High School Board of Governors was held in the Papakura Normal School. President: J.F. Magill, I.J. Day, E.A. Busing, P.M. McAnnalley, H. Henderson (Superintendent of Education) and Mr L. Ensor (Senior Inspector of Post-Primary Schools)

The foundation staff were: Principal; Mr A.J. Campbell. First Assistant Master: Mr C.T. McGill, Senior Assistant Mistress: Miss W.M. Tombs, Messers E.N. Webb, R. Marshall, C.S. Atkinson, L.M. Cornwall, G.S. Miller, J.U. Macaulay, D. Rockel, O.J. Lewis, Misses B.E. Thompson, J.F. Richardson, E.I. Wright Mrs Bradbury and Mrs B.E. Partridge.

1954

The school opened with a roll of 310. F.3. 197, F.4 84, F.5 29. Feb. 18th

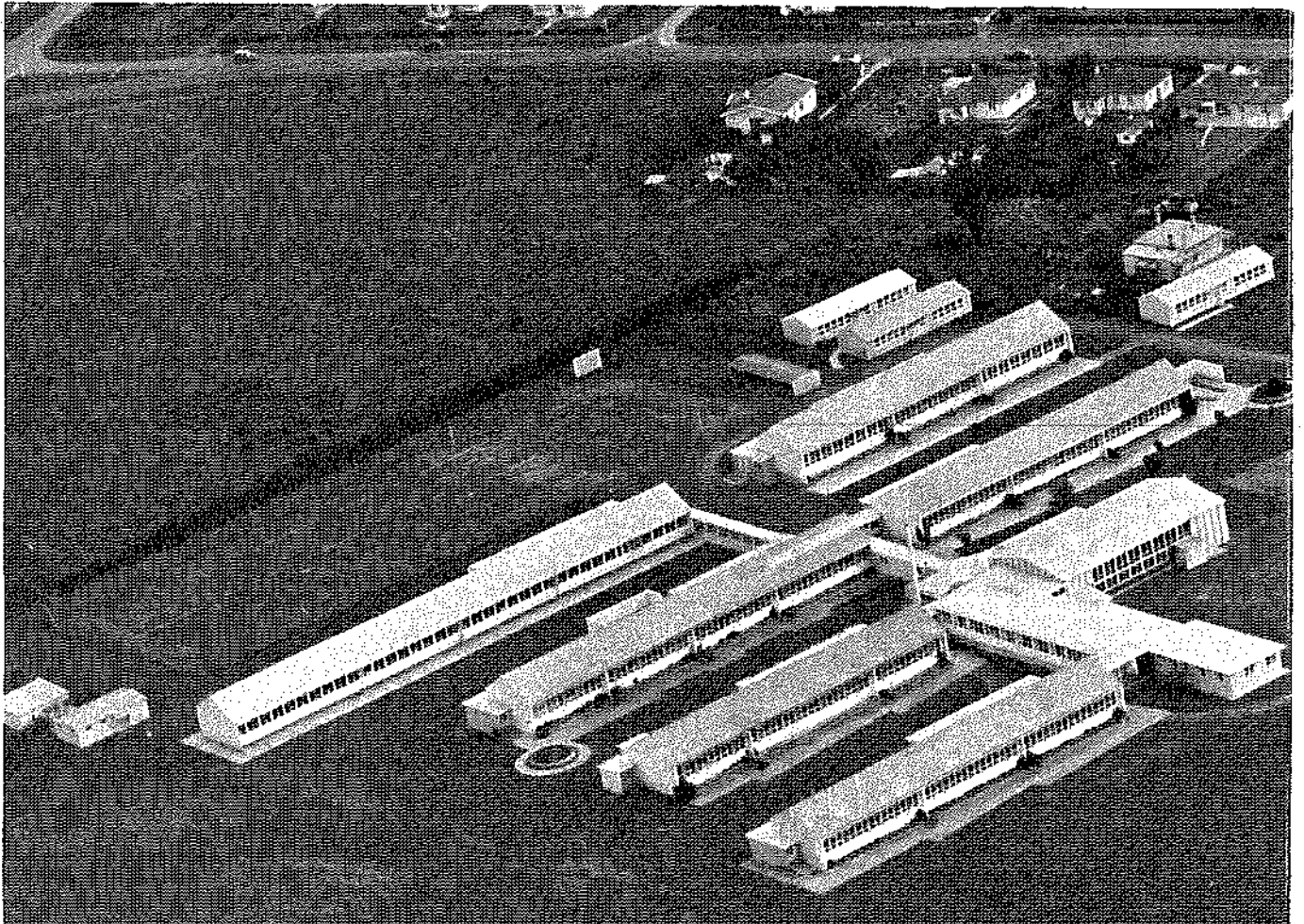
J.G. Carson F5 has the doubtful honour of being the first boy to have his name in the punishment book.

The entry reads:

J.G. Carson F5. 1 stroke. Impertinence at Phys Ed. L.M.C.

March 2

The Parent Teacher Association Formed



Papakura High School 1954

March 11th

As the original motto chosen for the School badge — *Altiora Peto* — had been found to be the motto of Christchurch Boys High School, it was decided to change it to "Summa Pete" — "Seek Thou the Highest"

March 20

The Official opening of the school by the Minister of Education Hon R. M. Algie, LL.M.

During the following months sporting contacts were established with Henderson High School, Huntly College and Kelston High School. (Unfortunately these have now ceased)

Oct 6;

The first Cross-Country was held.

Nov 16.

22 candidates sat School Cert (11 passed)

On December 7th the Prize giving was held in the Papakura Camp Cinema Hall

1955

March 7

The school took part for the first time in the Auckland Inter secondary schools girls swimming sports and took third place.

April 2nd

The South Auckland Secondary Schools Athletic Sports were held for the first time.

Apr 16:

Our first entry into the Auckland Inter-Secondary Girls Athletics Sports. The School was third in the points competition

May 12

Approval was given for the building of an Assembly Hall. Assemblies were held in the open area between the wings and, when it was wet, in the entrance hall and down the corridors. Loud speakers had to be used. Also the School's first "pre-fab" was reported as being ready for use

June 2

The Papakura Rotary Club, as its part in the Golden Jubilee Year of Rotary International, presented 100 pounds worth of books of International Affairs to the School Library

July 6

Approval for the building of a new wing (the M wing) was given. McKerras Bros began building in October

1956

Three more "pre-fabs" were built for use until the new wing was available. Uniforms: The girls wore their tunic frocks at a length two inches below the middle of the knee. This year their rompers were changed from black to High School green. They continued to wear black stockings. The boys were allowed from the beginning of the school to wear a Donegal tweed coat.

March 1

With the establishment of Papatoteo High School and the projected building of a High School at Manurewa, we hope that our roll will be able to be limited to 650, the number for which we have permanent buildings." — Editorial, School Magazine, 1957.

Mar 13

The first South Auckland Secondary Schools Swimming Sports were held at Pukekohe

June 25

The new wing (the M-wing) was opened. The Orchestra was commenced early in the second term, after the completion of the new music room.

Aug 14

The first visit of Auckland Grammar School teams to the school.

Aug 16

Penrose High School teams played the school for the first time. Both the First Cricket XI and the First Rugby XV were undefeated this year. Mr Marshall coached both teams. Also, each girls' Hockey team won its grade competition.

Nov 1

The first School dance.

Nov 8

The new Assembly Hall was used for Assembly for the first time

Dec 1

The implement shed to house the tractor and mowers was completed by the senior vocational boys. The Dressing Shed, financed by the P.T.A. and built by voluntary labour, was also completed by this date

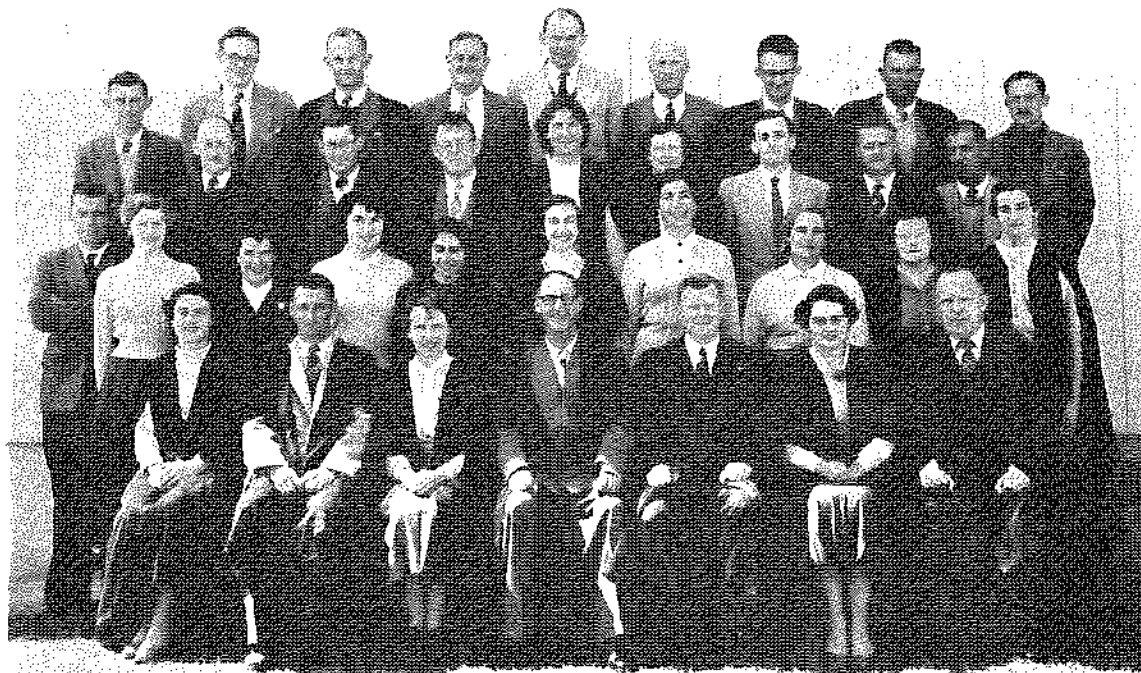
Dec 5

Prize giving was held in the newly-completed School Assembly Hall. The Minister of Education, the Hon R. M. Algie gave the address and officially opened the Hall.

Dec 5

Mr C. T. McGill, First Assistant, resigned to become the Principal of the new Papatoteo High School. Miss W. M. Tombs, the Senior Assistant Mistress, resigned also to become Principal of Whangarei Girls High School.

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Front row: (L to R) Miss M.P. Douglas, Mr E.M. Irving, Miss J.P. Linton (Senior Assistant Mistress), Mr A.J. Campbell (Principal), Mr A.H. Donnell (First Assistant), Miss J.M. Goodwin, Mr E.N. Webb
Second row: Mr D.R. Thurlow, Miss B.M. Smith, Mrs N.J. Barclay, Miss J.E. Atchison, Miss M.A. Johnston, Miss P.M. Marshall, Mrs J.F. Macaulay, Mrs E.L. Payne, Miss B.E. Thompson, Miss L.A. Gummer
Third row: Mr E.B. Rout, Mr L.M. Cornwell, Mr C.S. Atkinson, Miss E.J. Wright, Miss E. Bruce, Mr W.B. Ashton, Mr G.S. Millar, Mr E.R. Foy
Back row: Mr L.G. Thompson, Mr S.G. Owens, Mr A.J. Thornton, Mr R. Marshall, Mr R.A. Walls, Mr C.D. Milne, Mr J.U. Macaulay, Mr W.C.K. Hender, Mr D. Rockel.

1957

Feb 5

Mr A.H. Donnell succeeded Mr McGill as First Assistant. Mr Donnell came from Kaitaia College where he had been First Assistant. Miss J.P. Linton joined us as Senior Assistant Mistress. She had held a similar position at Henderson High School. On retiring from the RAF with the rank of Group Captain, Mr C.D. Milne joined the staff.

Mr Donnell still teaches in a relieving capacity and Mr Milne is still on the Staff of the School.

Mar 14

The special laboratory and workroom for the slower learners was reported as set up in one of the "preb-fabs"

Mar 30

The first social of the newly-formed Old Students Association was held

May 28

Mr E.R. Foy joined staff

Aug 15

During the Asian flu epidemic over 200 pupils out of 650 were absent sick at one time. An outstanding Rugby football season. The School won four of the five competitions and was runner-up in the fifth

Sept 21

The first Franklin Secondary Schools' Table Tennis Tournament

Oct 12

The first South Auckland Inter-Secondary schools' cross-country competition was held at Waiuku

Nov 20

The Board met with representatives of the Department of Education to discuss the establishment of a new school at Manurewa. On the basis of the figures available it was obvious that unless a new post-primary school was opened the figures for Papakura High School in 1963 would be over 900. (Even with Manurewa High School they were 954 — Editor 1963). The boundaries were set at Walters Rd and then in a line to include Alfriston and Brookby Schools in Manurewa but leave Clevedon and Ardmore in the Papakura district

Dec 10

At the prize giving, the choir sang and the orchestra, which consisted of seven violins, one viola, three cellos, two clarinets, one trumpet and a piano, played.

1958

Feb 4

Mr G.D. Thorburn was appointed as Head of the Commercial Department

Mar 8

Charles Akers, deputy head boy who had been selected as one of a group of twelve secondary school boys for a travel scholarship offered by the Overseas League, left to tour Great Britain for four months

Mar 12

The first record of the prefects having morning tea with the staff

July 15

The inaugural contest of the South Auckland School's Public Speaking Competition was held and Jacqueline Wills (5Com) was second equal

July 17—19

The school's first visit to Taumarunui High School for a weekend of sport

Nov 20

S.C. — 54% pass. G. Gollecutt gained 100% in Mathematics.

Dec 1

L.M.R. Paver gained the school its first University National Scholarship

Dec

The last foundation pupils leaves the school

1959

Feb 3

School re-opened. Mr W.J. Fryer joined staff

Dec

With regret the school farewelled more of its foundation staff members. Mr E.N. Webb, left to become Principal of Suva Grammar School, Mr L.M. Cornwell, to become First Assistant at the new Manurewa High School (Mr Cornwell was appointed Rector of Southland Boys' High School in 1963), Mr J.U. MacCaulay to take charge of Social Studies at Manurewa High School, and Mr G.S. Miller, to teach at Waimea College. Mr R. Walls, an All Black trialist and the first schoolboys' Crusader leader, went to Paeroa College, and Miss P.A. Douglas, went to Matamata College.

1960

Apr 2

At the Auckland Inter-Secondary Schools Athletic Sports the School's Junior team won first place from twenty-five other schools. Valerie Wymer and Jill Mitchell did particularly well.

Apr 14

R. T. Flanagan and G. Rockell received the Patron's Prize for scoring top marks in S.C. Technical Drawing in the Auckland Province

July 11

The entrance gates were completed

July 14

Board of Governors' farewell to Messrs G.A.T. Wood, P.M. McAnnalley and S. Wilson, members retiring because of the opening of Manurewa High School.

Because Mr G. Wood lived within the boundaries of the Manurewa High School Zone, he was no longer eligible for our Board of Governors. However, he became chairman of the Manurewa Board of Governors. He was succeeded as Chairman on our Board by Mr C.A. Mansell

Oct 13

Purchase of Daneman concert grand piano

Nov 1

The first steps were taken to getting the new C block

Dec

The vocational boys completed building the school canteen. The first old pupils, Marcia Irving and Ross Palmer completed their degrees this year

1961

The Modern Course commenced this year and the new Canteen, run by the School, was opened

April

The School's Intermediate team were first equal in the Auckland Inter-Secondary School Girls' Athletic Sports

May 23

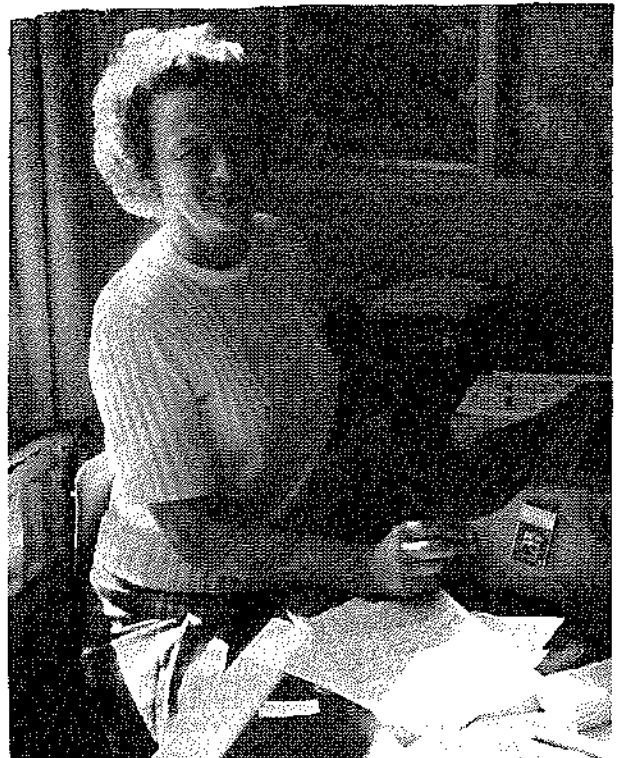
The new prefect's uniform for the winter was brought in. The girls were to wear pleated Black-watch tartan skirts and white shirt blouse, green tie, tan shoes and nylon stockings. The boys were to wear white shirt and green tie with charcoal grey long trousers. (A distinctive summer uniform was adopted in 1963). Association Football was brought in as a winter sport.

Sept 19

The old bicycle shed was converted into a caretakers storeroom and a pottery and technical drawing room by the senior Vocational boys.

Sept 23

The School met the Old Students in a day of sport

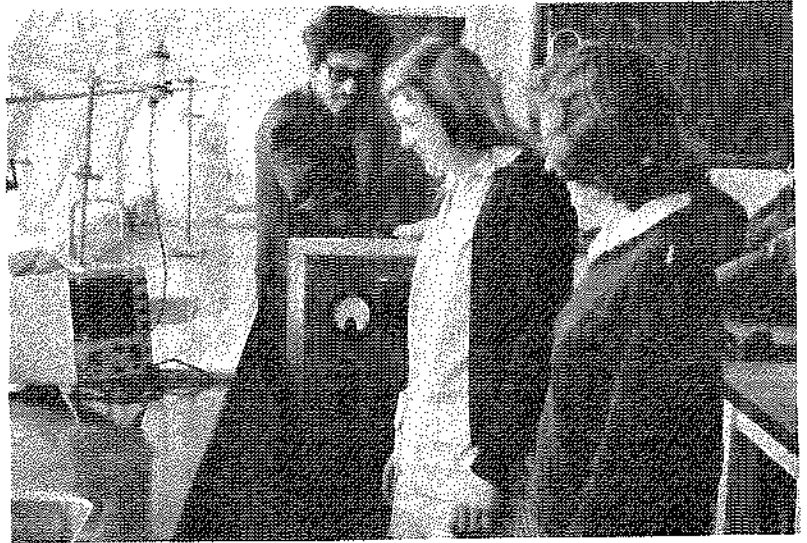


Senior Assistant Mistress:
Mrs R.M. Hammer, M.A.

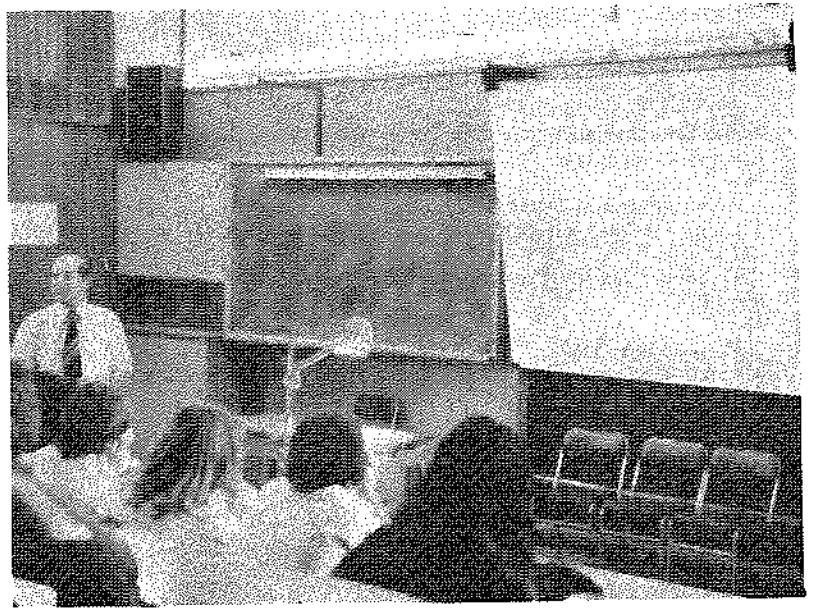
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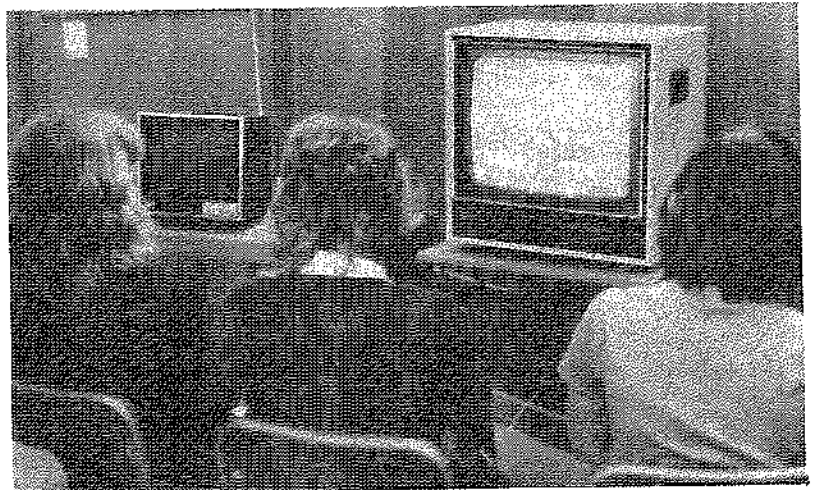
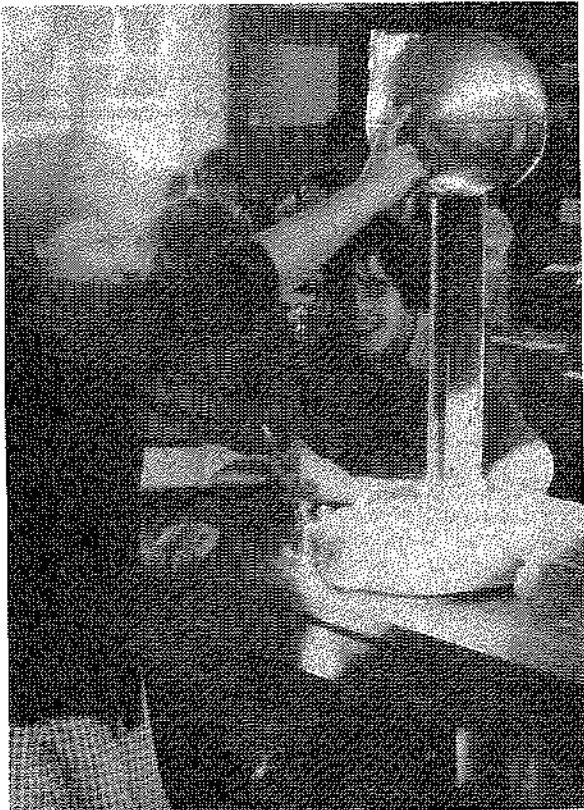
Maths — Learning to use Calculators



Physics — Work with the Oscilloscope



Social Studies — Multimedia Lesson in A.V. Room



English — Learning with Video Equipment



Back row: (L to R) Mr Irvine, Mr Brockbank, Mr Masters, Mr O'Connor, Mr Roberts, Mr Milne, Mr Michelson, Mr Fryer, Mr Stutheridge, Mr Thorburn, Mr Jennings, Mr Opperman, Mr Brown, Mr Donald
 Third row: Mr Walker, Miss Lever, Miss Attwood, Mrs Watson, Mrs Ford, Mrs Hogg, Miss Edmunds, Miss Jackson, Miss Lamason, Mrs Brown, Mrs Toner, Miss Williams, Mrs Sharp, Mrs Lambert, Mrs Atchison
 Second row: Mrs Mitchell, Mrs Riddell, Mrs Brown, Miss Mitchell, Mrs Worth, Mrs Smith, Mrs Abrahams, Miss McCracken, Miss Cockburn-Mercer, Mrs Nelson, Mrs Green, Mrs Richardson, Mrs Rose, Miss Smytheman, Mrs Salt, Mrs Nicholson
 Front row: Mr. Carter, Mr Foy, Mr Jarrett, Mr McGarvey, Mr Atkinson, Mrs Hammer, Mr Thornton, Mr Thompson, Mr Warner, Mrs Kuskis, Mr Marshall, Mr Graham, Mr King

1963

- Feb 5
School re-opened and our new Principal and eight new teachers took up their duties. The staffroom and office accommodation was being altered.
- Feb 8
The school was divided up into four Houses for the new inter-House competitions.
- July 23-24
The School Drama Club's first production. "The Prodigious Snob".
- Aug 13-16
Library Week and display in hall. This was a new venture.
- Oct 1
The campaign for the Gymnasium Fund raised 1155 pounds, forms directly contributing 425-3-10.
- Nov 18
The new Campbell Block was used for School Certificate Exams.
- Dec 3-6
"Intensive Week" activities.
Future rolls 1964—1005; 1965—1150, 1966—1400.
"The Board considers that this School be allowed to grow to a large co-educational school, in keeping with the recommendations of the Commission on Education."
"After the growth of Papakura High School to the numbers suggested above, the Board considers that a second co-educational High School should be built in a suitable area to handle the increase of roll."
J. Munroe wins first Junior University Scholarship.

1963

Mr K Thomson an old boy of the school, joined the staff. Extract from 1959 School Magazine. Prefects Notes. K. Thompson. Theme Song: "I'm not a juvenile Delinquent"
 Ambition: To have a good time.
 Proposed career: Secondary teaching.
 Probable destiny: Teaching is Secondary.
 Pastime: Fighting the girls off his back.
 Favourite: expression: "and what's that you say?"
 Michael Hall Ann Herbert, University National Scholarship.

1964

During the year Mr G Donnell retired. Miss Smytheman joined the staff and in November Peter Snell opened the Gymnasium. We also had 12 Tahitian students in the school.

The School won all three team events in the South Auckland Cross-Country Competition
 Nov 9

An unsightly area by the old house and "pre-fabs" was cleaned, the C-wing "pre-fab" was shifted and two single unit "pre-fabs" erected (X1 and X2)

The Board gave the Principal permission to purchase a plastic model torso (!)
 Dec 8

Miss Linton, Senior Assistant Mistress, retired, Mr D.R.Thurlow left on promotion to Principal, Darfield High School, Mr D.Rockel a foundation staff member went to Northland College.

1962

Feb 6
School re-opened and teachers still on the staff were Messrs H.Michelsen, R.J.Irvine, Mrs R.M.Hammer (Senior Assistant Mistress), Mrs E.Kuskis.

Feb 27
His Excellency the Governor-General, Lord Cobham, visited the school informally and played cricket at the nets

May 5
A school party of 24 pupils and staff left for a tour of Queensland
 June 19

The pottery kiln was installed in the converted bicycle shed and in use.

June 21
I Haszard won the South Auckland Secondary Schools' Speech Contest and held the Bledisloe Cup for the School.

Sept 13
Approval was given by the Minister of Education to erect a two storied block of eight class rooms. The successful tenderers were Woodbridge and Sons of Tuakau.

Mr N.H.Thornton E. D. M. A. was appointed as the School's second Principal.

Nov 8
Three more "pre-fabs" arrived (X3, X4, X6). Another (T7) was converted to a supplementary woodwork and metal work room. The school now has 12 "pre-fab" classrooms.

Dec 10
A public farewell for Mr Campbell was held

PAPAKURA HIGH SCHOOL ROLL 1954 – 1975



FROM PUNISHMENT BOOK

1966

Present day teachers to join the staff were Mrs G Watson, Mr F Graham and Mr A Brown.

A school party paid a visit to Tahiti and on the 26th October the 1st School Fencing Championships were held in the school. J Holdsworth won a national competition for the Decimal Currency changeover.

1967

Mr Donald joined the staff.
West Wing was opened.

Emblems for the four houses were designed. Bledisloe : Bull. Cobham : Neptune. Fergusson : Griffon. Freyberg : Salamander.
During the year students from Tahiti and U.S.A. stayed with us.

1968

The Sports Council was formed.
Paul Bridson won the NZSS Foil Championship.
Louise Trussell won a University Junior Scholarship.

1969

Mr Gordon joined the staff.
The Auckland Secondary Schools Team Cup for fencing was won for the 3rd consecutive time.

1970

Present day teachers to join the staff were Mr Hunt, Mrs McDonald, Mr Partridge, Mr Chan, Mr Boghurst, Mr R Thompson.
June 27th. The Motor Show was held on our grounds.

1971

Mrs Parnell joined the staff and also Mr Ward as the first Guidance Counsellor.
August: New Caledonia trip with Miss Smytheman.

1972

The A.V. Room was built.
The Sixth Form Common Room was completed.
Graham Mansell won a University Scholarship

1973

Mr Marshall, the last of the original staff retired.

1974

The school was visited by the Canadian High School Rugby Team.
Anne Laidlaw won a University Scholarship.

1963

L...B... 4T2 (2). In possession of girl's shoe and not able to explain. R.I.

H...,S..., 5Soc. (2). Found up in ceiling of woodwork Room. R.M.
H...,Mc...

1964

R...L... 5 Pro. C. (1). Consistent non-wearing of cap. (Is this why it took him so long to get an All Black cap?). W.D.
F...Mc... 3T, (3) Attempting Gymnastics on Rugby crossbar — which broke. T.J.P.

K...G... 4 Pro. (2). Spitting at Friend. "I swallowed a sandfly and was trying to get rid of it". T.J.P.

R...S... 3T3. (2) Impertinent and highly inaccurate drawing of teacher during exam. T.V.P.

1966

G...W... (2) Squirting oil out of window. A.H.

R...Ch... 3 Pro C. (4) Taking money from wishing well at Mission Bay. R.Mc.

F... and B ... 4G (1) Acting as if they were teacher of the class. E.R.F.

1969

For fourteen boys from 5Tec 2 (2). Spat on my blackboard (Culprit would not own up). R.T.M.

1970

C...G... F6. (4) Eggs at swimming sports. L.G.T.

V. Butt. 3G5 (3) Kicking in Gear Shed door — (well with a name like that!). R.M.

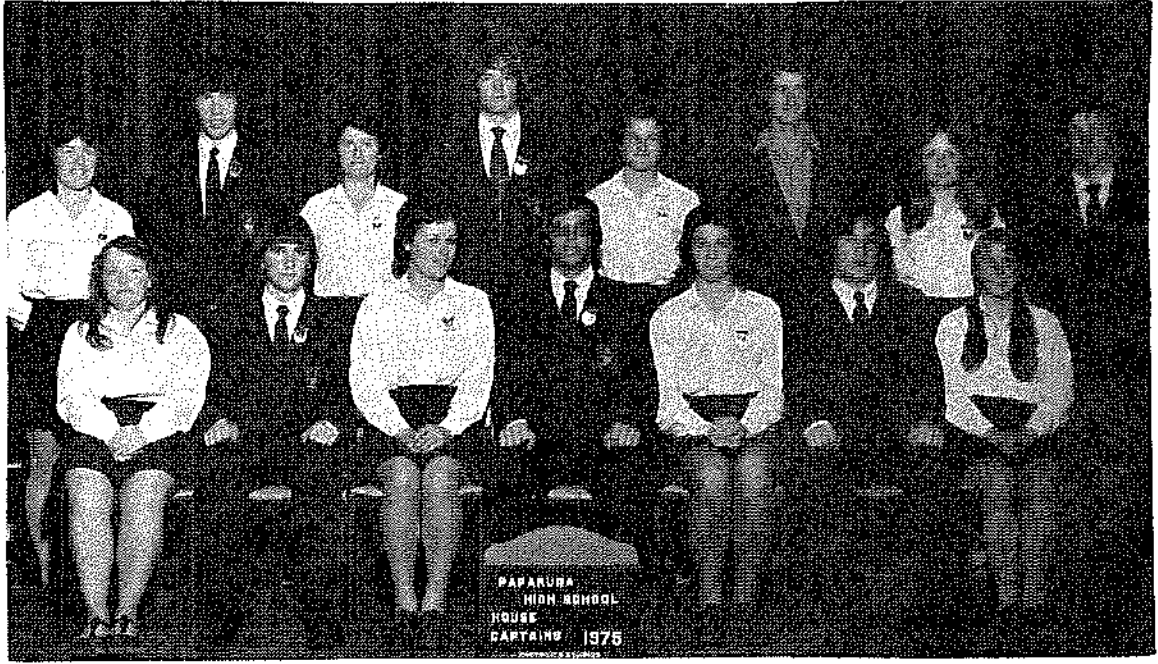
3 4th form boys. (3) Trying to duck 3rd formers head in toilet bowl. E.G.

J...R... 3P (1) Banging on desk and making one hell of a racket! R.S.

P...4G (2) Misbehaving in class. 13 others in 4G (1) Watching the above caning out of the window. E.R.F.



HOUSE



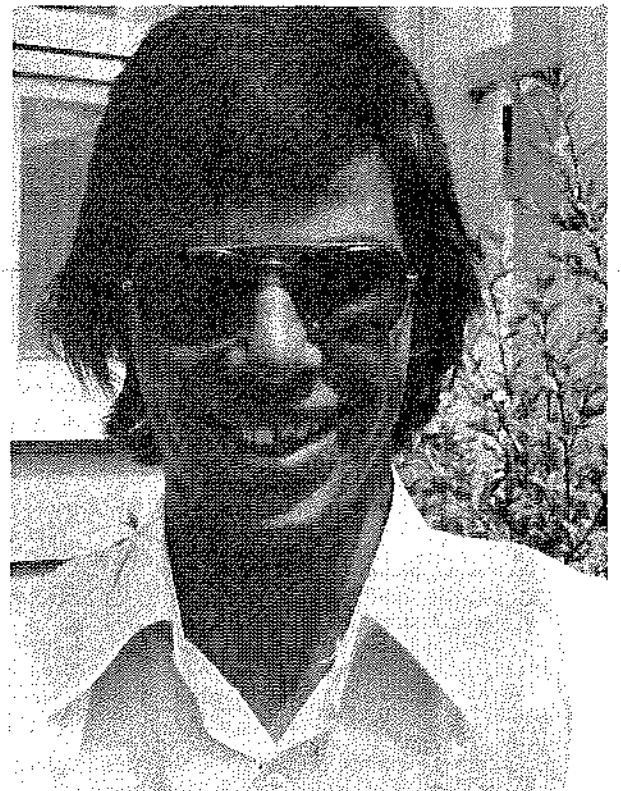
CAPTAINS

*Back row: Dianne Kelly, Murray Helm, Judith Archibald, Wayne Barry, Jan Hayhow, Rojer Kelly, Karen Riley, Chris Collins
Front row: Marilyn Lockwood, Graham Lawson, Robyn Jarrett, Stephen Haslett, Stephanie Foster, Bernard Boyce, Glenys Watson*

HEAD PREFECTS



Glenys Watson



Stephen Haslett

SEVENTH FORM

Theme: A year of "wasted days and wasted nights"
The noble seventh form line-up:

Kathy (Diane)

Comment: "I am invincible, I'm Woman, see me GROW!"
Ambition: To find a man 'smaller than herself.'
Future: UNLIMITED

Glenys

Comment: "Here! Have a BANANANA!"
Ambition: To look down on Julian.
Future: She can only go UP!

Marie

Comment: "No! Mr. Thompson, I didn't bring my horse today."
Ambition: To be first woman Mayor of Clevedon.
Future: Racing Glenys to shake hands with the man ABOVE.

Marilyn

Comment: "I wish I could drink like my cousin"
Ambition: To scare alal the "little" boys in the Waikato
Future: Being able to drink like her cousin.

Suzanne

Comment: "I wish I could catch up on my geography assignments"
Ambition: To be able to stand like Julian.
Future: Miss "Greasy Stop"

Bazza (W. Barry)

Comment: "I can't wait to get home to play with my BLOCKS."
Ambition: A date with Mrs "P"
Future: Being hospitalised by "Mr P"

Merv Brown

Comment: "How do you do that Wayne?"
Ambition: To have a common name.
Future: Browneye Merv.

Collins

Comment: "Oh! were went meant to bring our books today!"
Ambition: To come to class with a pen and prayer:
Future: Destined to be forgotten.

Wayne Baker

Comment: "Praise, be to the Lord!"
Ambition: To be a Fairy (Angel)
Future: Having the initials Dr W. Baker.



NOTES

Wayne Lockwood

Comment: "When (hic) is the next 7th form dinner."
Ambition: To get his sideboards perfectly balanced.
Future: To work in a razor blade factory.

Graeme Lawson

Comment: "Who's that sheila?"
Ambition: To own a Harem.
Future: Forced to leave the country in 9 months time.

Julian

Comments: "God Save the Motherland!"
Ambition: To get back home to Debbie.
Future: Tomato farmer in Guernsey

John G.

Comment: "I've just arrived from Cadbury Land"
Ambition: Beating Baker to the angels.
Future: I don't know.

J. Mathews

Comment: "Wonder, who I should take out this weekend".
Ambition: To take out every girl in the school.
Future: Bachelor.

M. Helm (Gumby)

Comment: "Could you clean your teeth with a wire brush?"
Ambition: Star in his own toothpaste commercial.
Future: Marriage Guidance Counsellor with six wives.

S. Haslett

Comment: "Creates a false impression to juniors."
Ambition: To swing in the kauri trees.
Future: Making Kauri T-T-2 sticks.

D. Fogarty

Comment: "B U R P P P P P P!"
Ambition: Headmaster in 1977
Future: School groundsman.

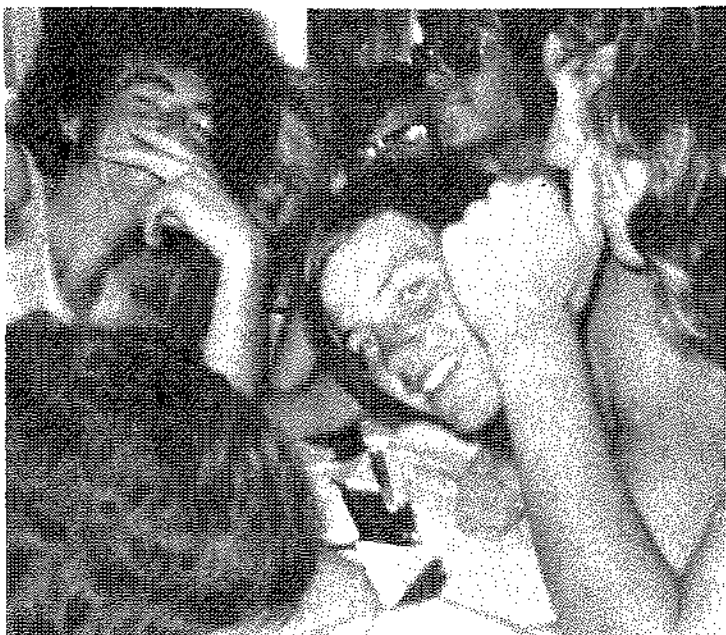
Ahab (K. Way)

Comment: "Can't say I don't try hard"
Ambition: To at least score once in a season (on or off the field)
Future: To grow sideboards like Lockwood.

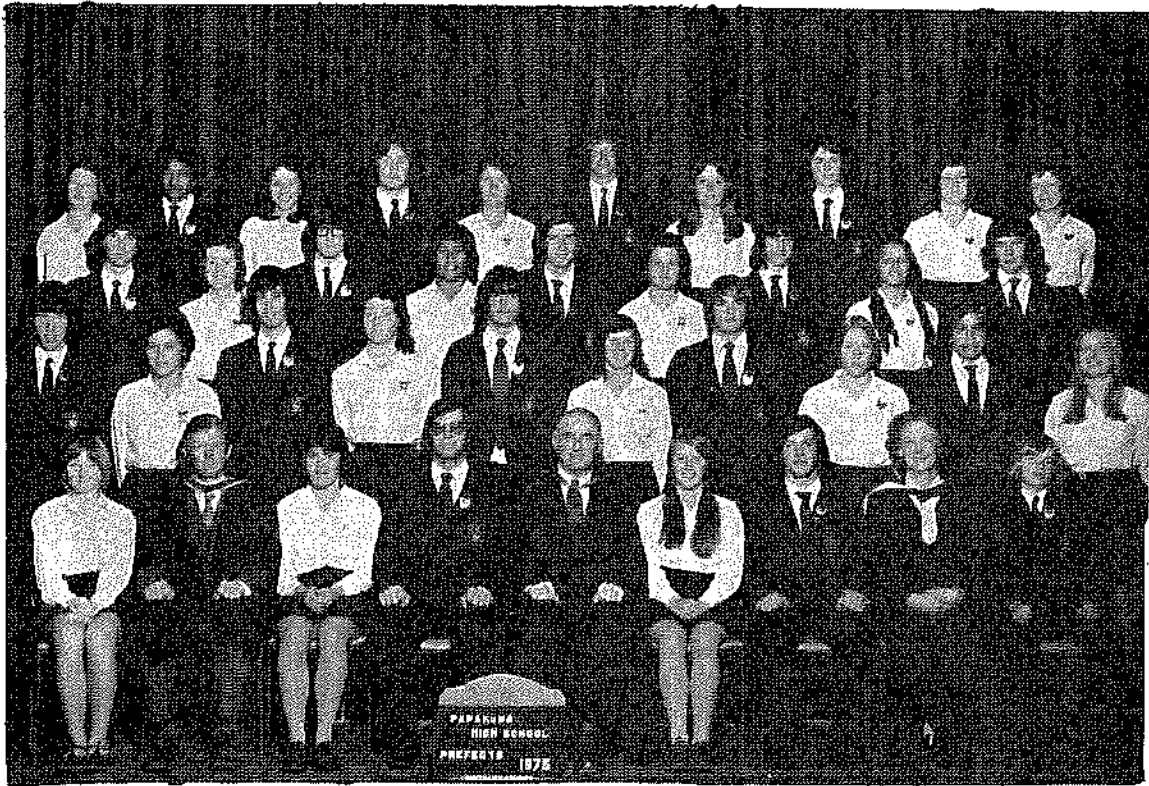
Last But Not Least — TEACHER:

Judy Mac

Comment: "This question is obviously too easy to be worth answering"
Ambition: To be able to start work with the 7th form on time
Future: To teach male-chauvinists for the rest of her life.



PREFECTS



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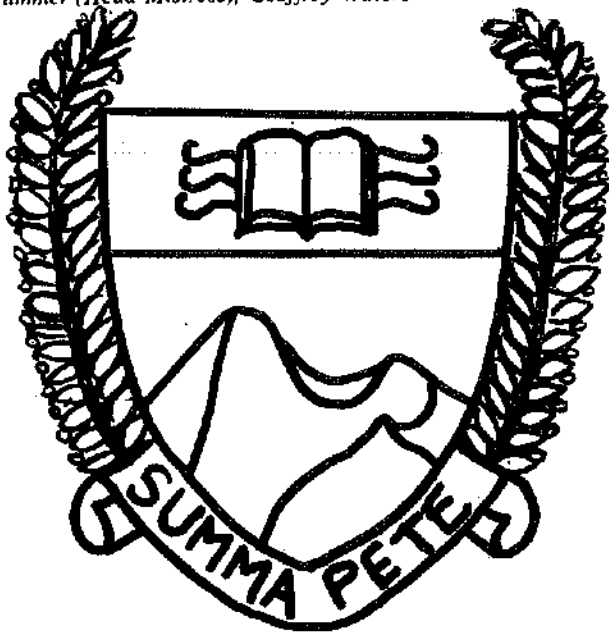
Back row: Briar McInnes, Selwyn Tangihaere, Donna Edge, Bernard Boyce, Judith Archibald, Gavin Laidlaw, Karen Riley, Jeffrey Zuill, Raewyn Scarlet, Karen Morton

Third row: Graham Lawson, Vicky Scorrar, Geoffrey Malpas, Naomi Lees, Geoffrey Collins, Jan Hayhow, Graham Stern, Tamara Echave, John Mathews

Second row: Murray Helm, Robyn Jarrett, Julian O'Sullivan, Stephanie Foster, Peter Barry, Karen Rigby, Wayne Barry, Shirley Chapman, Hemi Williams, Marie Waters

Front row: Jeanie McCarrison, Mr D.T. Hunt (Deputy Principal), Diane Kelly, Stephen Haslett (Head Boy), Mr N. Thornton (Principal), Glenys Watson (Head Girl), Chris Collins (Deputy Head Boy), Mrs R. Hammer (Head Mistress), Geoffrey Waters

GIRLS NOTES



G. Watson — "All the words of my mouth are in righteousness — there is nothing forward or pervers in them.

M. Waters — "Who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is far above rubies"

J. Hayhow — "Feet that be swift in running to mischief"

N. Lees — Black is beautiful but brown is better.

V. Scorrar — I could teach you guys a few things about playing with udders

K. Rigby — Yes ... Minis are small

B. McInnes — I may be short but ... well so is Chilly Willy

D. Edge — I put everything I've got into my tuba-after that there's nothing left.

K. Morton — I like Ahabs ...

S. Foster — I'm really not impressed by drunken lads.

R. Jarratt — I'm not always this quiet — sometimes I even talk

S. Chapman — "A tongue as sharp as a two edge sword"

J. McHarrison — Parctice makes perfect: that's why I play a drunk so good.

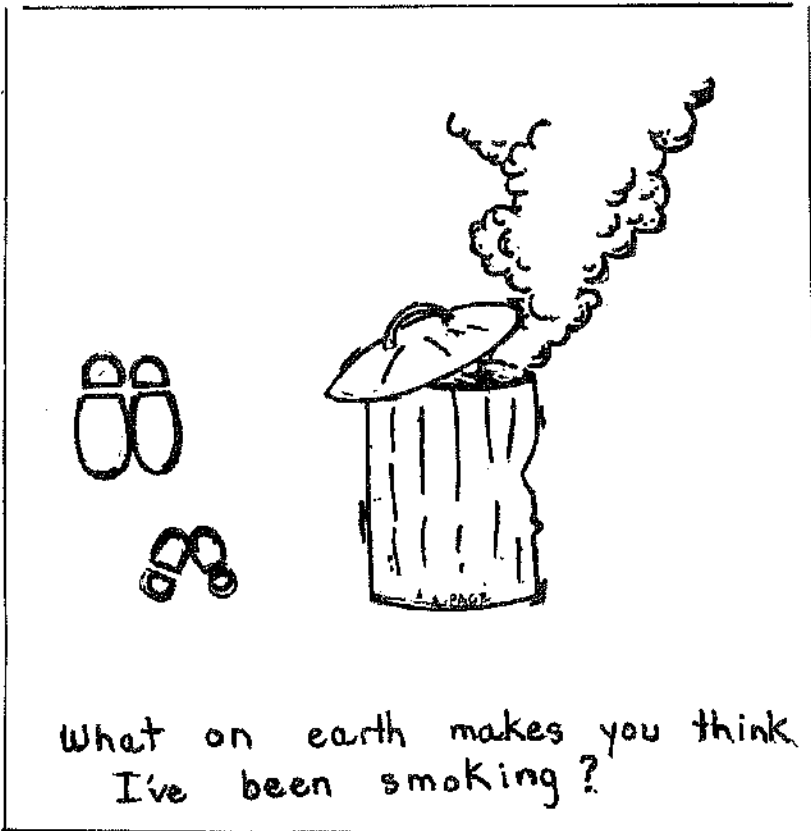
K. Riley — "A foolish woman is clamorous: she is simple and knoweth little."

T. Echave — I'm higher than anybody I know

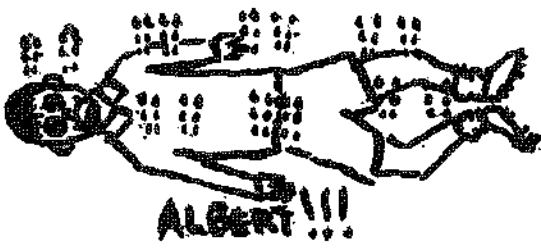
R. Scarlett — Terry was too fast for me.

D. Kelly — If you've got it, flaunt it, if you haven't try anyway.

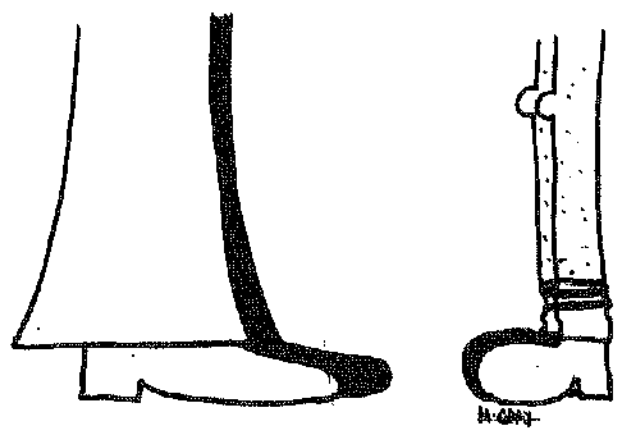
J. Archibald — Gee, did ya know Dad's Toledo does 80 in 3rd



- S. Haslett — I'm a gun but I don't bang.
- C. Collins — No my car is not powered by the Lord
- W. Barry — Of course women and beer are not the only important things in life — in that order.
- G. Lawson — What ever happened to the girls I'll never know — maybe I'll have a go at the jokers instead.
- J. Matthews — Everbody loves me but nobody knows it yet.
- J. O'Sullivan — I come from Guernsey — the home of more first class second rate men than any other country in the world.
- G. Collins — Inspired by his brothers stupidity and following in his footsteps
- G. Malpas — Overwhelmed by the exuberance of his own verbosity
- G. Laidlaw — I'm not going to be a ball boy — I'm going to play for the 1st XV — seriously!
- J. Zull — Minis are alright but ... ah
- B. Boyce — Quote "Ah! Gleezing argen, Bernarhd" — Mr Chan.
- P. Barry — If you're big enough, you're dumb enough.
- G. Waters — The best cricket players are shorter than the stumps.
- H. Williams — Hey brother, you sure is a dumb honky.
- S. Tangihare — You have to be good to trick this Maori.
- G. Stearn — I nose everything
- R. Neems — Look into my big brown eye(s)
- M. Helm — Somebody mention women



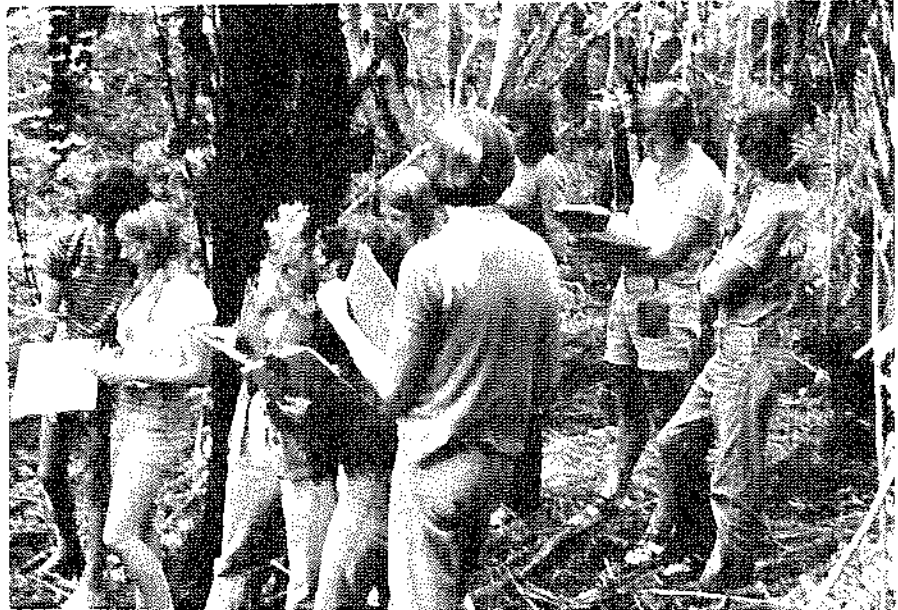
Prefects Football Practice



"Whad'ya mean my socks are down?
They were up when I left home this morning!"

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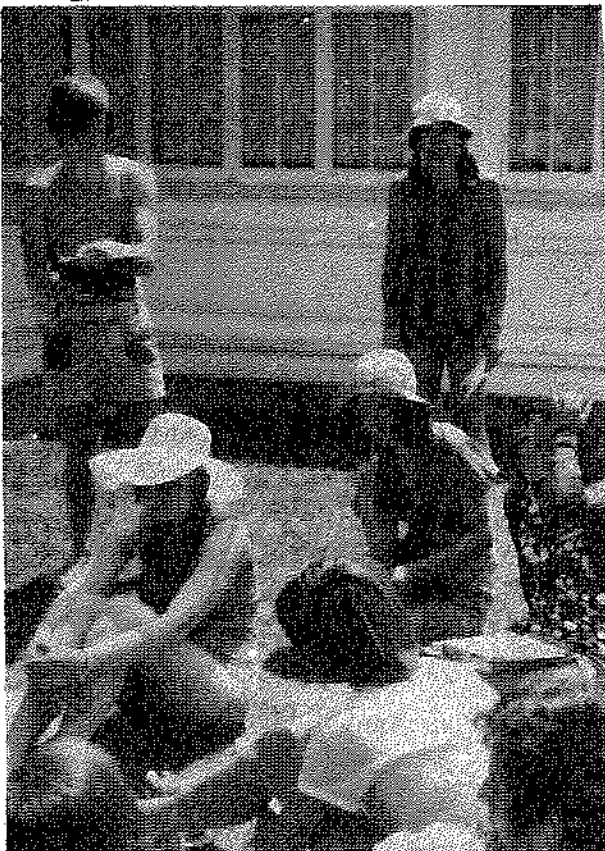
OUTDOOR EDUCATION

With the rise in interest in all forms of outdoor education it has become obvious to all that there is a constant need to conserve the natural life of our environment and its occupants. Too often however the conservation of the flora and fauna of an area is jealously guarded but the human life in the same area is left to its own devices. Both are vital and it is imperative that people can enjoy the beauties of their environment sensibly and safely. Up till now the problem has been ignorance — ignorance of the outdoors and ignorance of one's own ability to cope with it.

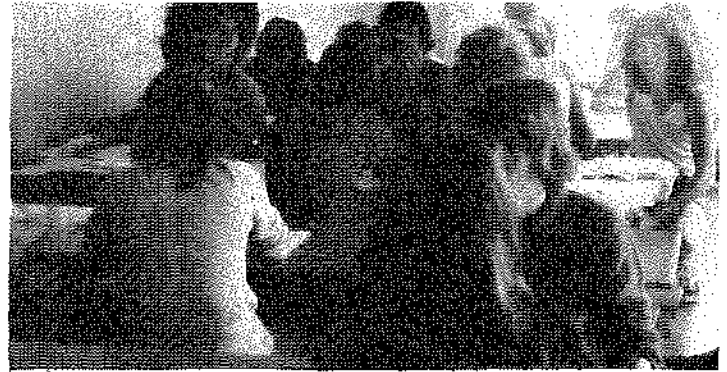
The bush in New Zealand seems to be fraught with dangers but they are usually dangers of our own making. The only animal we need is man. There are no snakes, lions, tigers or poisonous insects but as in every other country there are winds, rains, storms, floods, cold and hunger. Normally when the elements create a hazard man has contributed to the hazard by his own thoughtlessness. Planning and preparation go a long way to ensuring that a weekend away in the bush or mountains will be a pleasant experience rather than a dreadful nightmare. With this in mind our school has embarked upon a programme designed to prepare our young to take a keen interest in the beauty of their country whilst maintaining a high standard of safety.

Where has our outdoor education taken us? How far have we gone and how far do we still need to go?

In a short space of time we have already gone a considerable distance. The school has had intensives where the third and fourth formers may go away on some form of camp or another for some time. More recently we have moved into the field of outdoor education in a more worthwhile way. The basic idea of Okui and Raglan was not merely to take children away from school merely for a weeks holiday but to teach them something worthwhile when we did so. Because both camps were aimed at producing different results it is impossible to assess them together so we will look at them separately.



a chance to develop leadership



to make new friends

Raglan

The aim of these camps was basically to try and form a teaching situation where freed from the pressures of the classroom the pupils would have an opportunity to develop leadership, make new friends, become a little more self reliant and at the same time do a concentrated course in English, Biology, Geography and Physical Education.

At the senior camp the day began about 6.30 and went through to about 10.00 at night, a 15 hour day or more. During this time apart from meals and a short spell after each meal they were employed at some task or other in connection with the formal side of education. There was no respite and quite often one could go into the hall at six in the morning and there would be some pupils already there working on assignments which had to be completed before the camp broke up. Throw in the hill climb for everybody, art and the compulsory runs and you had a programme that would tell on anybody.

There was a little time for socialising after meals and on the last night and many new friendships were made. The leaders showed up as did the ones who were prepared to let some one else do all the work in the kitchen etc. From most points of view the camp was a great success with many of our original aims being fulfilled, but the aims had been too wide sweeping and I personally felt that the camp tried to do too much. Of the five types of camp that I have already mentioned some of the elements of all started coming through and it is a great tribute to the pupils and teachers that they were able to carry on the way they did even if it meant that everyone died when they got home.

The junior camp ran on the same lines and the pupils were worn out at the end, too much into too short a time. Still it was our first effort on such a large scale and wasn't too bad. Better to have them overemployed than underemployed. Which brings me to future camps at Raglan. More use could be made of the environment and a concentration on the area and the things it has to offer is to my mind more important than a concentration on subjects. The learning will still be there and I feel it will be a more impressionable learning than that we got when we dished them up lots of work which they could have done at school. The assignments need to be done either before they go or after they come back but certainly not while they are there. If before they go then they take the theory side down with them which they can reinforce by concrete application. If after they return the notes they take will enable them to complete the assignments while the basic experiences are still fresh in their minds. However both camps had the one thing all camps must have: enjoyment and this to my mind is most important as the children simply will not learn without it.

Although I have referred to it as a survival camp I think it could more appropriately be called an introduction to the bush camp as most of those attending have little knowledge of what the bush is and the skills required when you enter it. In the space of five days they are introduced to many things most of which require skills they would not normally learn in a school situation. They are exposed to new experiences and see the work of people who live in the forests of New Zealand, using these forests to their advantage but rejuvenating as they go. They are forced for five days and nights to remain in close contact with all other members of the party whether they wish to do so or not, and learn very quickly independence and inter dependence so necessary in the bush.





Okui

At Okui the day starts about 7.00 and ends about 9.30 and for many the end of the day cannot come soon enough. Many are ready for bed at 7.30 and others could go on till 11.00 but each has to be made to recognise that compromises have to be made and this is one of the most valuable lessons learnt. It is easy to be selfish and often under adverse conditions the other fellow's point of views seems unfair but three camps have come and gone with little or no friction between personnel. During the long working days at Okui the members of the camp have; cooking, fire lighting (too often with wet wood), river crossing, fire arm safety and range shooting, hill climbing, tramping, community work for the forestry, a day trip to Minginui during which they have the opportunity to see the felling of a large tree an unforgettable experience in itself, are given the history of the area, and are educated in the flora and fauna of the area.

For many it is a strange experience this; having to take a bath in a bitterly cold river, having to queue up to use the toilet, or to have to use one in the dark, dragging water up to the dishes indeed for many having to do the dishes at all, learning how to cook a meal which is fit to eat and in the beginning some aren't; and never having any privacy at all. But then the nights when you can sit around a fire and sing, play cards or just talk and always there is someone to listen, reply argue discuss or just nod a head wisely at the right time. Whether we liked it or not we were part of a group and what affected us affected the group and vice

versa. The feelings of success when the fire finally caught and cooking could commence. The feeling of achievement when we hit the top of the hill and another obstacle had been overcome. Always we forgot the bad and thought about the good things we achieved and the barriers we had broken down. We learnt about ourselves, our peers and our teachers, and the teachers learnt about the pupils what they were really like. So many new things to be learnt and experienced that you would wonder how anyone could cope but cope we did and cope well.

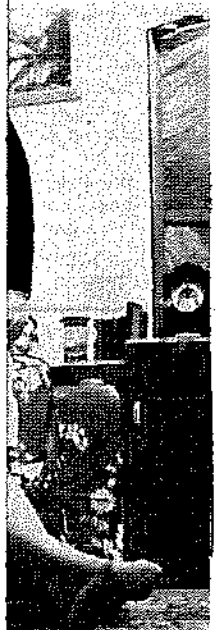
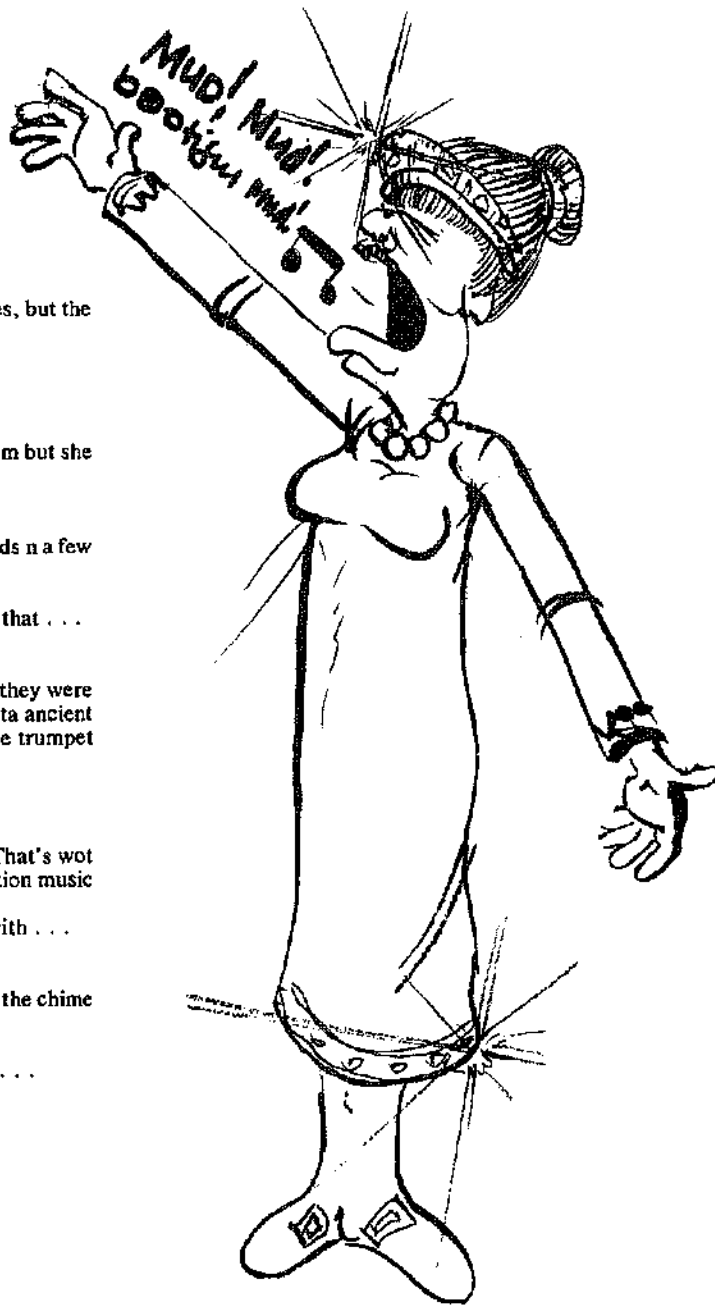
Not everybody finished the camp with the ability to light a fire with wet wood and the degree of difference in the culinary arts was wide but all had tried and all had managed to get some skills certainly not all but definitely some and each person came out of Okui more aware of him or herself than he or she had ever been.

The future of outdoor education at Papakura High School is guaranteed because everyone who has experienced it at any level has realised the impact that it has made on pupils, teachers and the school itself. There will of necessity be changes and each year will present different experiences and different challenges but the one thing that will remain constant will be the knowledge that these camps are a vital part of continuing education and as such must take their place along with the other academic subjects of the school curriculum. Camping is not just fun as many posters point out — camping is education and an education that remains with one till the end of life. Outdoor education is here to stay and only time will tell how big an impact it will finally make on the changing curriculum of a high school.



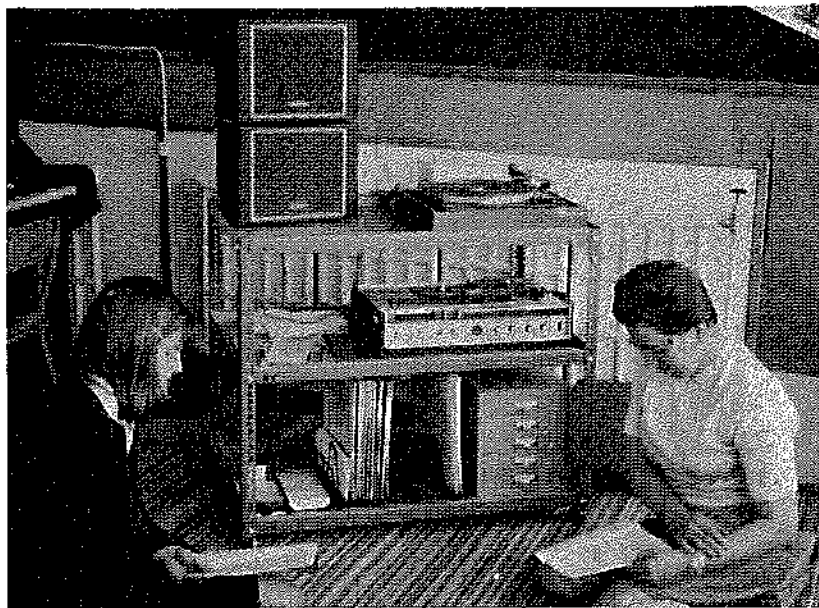
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CANTEEN QUAD — INTERVAL



...tant parts in making all. It was also Mrs oying a pleasant and ...
 ...ung up. Jeffery Mal- e play. We wish all e.
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 ack eh . . .
 dunno, ole bag Bartlett gets carried away a bit sometimes, but the
 stuff's not bad with slides n records n that . . .
 that's a boomer new stereo in M8 . . .
 you go ter Choir?
 but me sister goes evry Tuesday, there's not many of them but she
 is ter enjoyt . . .
 Wotcher thinka the Polyphon thing?
 not bad I spose; better'n I thought it ud be for a buncha kids n a few
 ers . . .
 crummy music they played but I guess ya gotta expeck that . . .
 You bin on ennya them trips ter concerts n things?
 . but George went ter the Singapore College Band n said they were
 good so he went ter the Orchestra in the Town Hall. Lotta ancient
 es n birds with violins n things, but George reckoned the trumpet
 ; were beaut . . .
 1?
 Yeah. Pity we can't have more Rock Concerts
 pretty fab of Radio Hauraki ter put it on fer us though. That's wot
 fer the carpet in M8 n them vinyl cushions ya see the option music
 sprawled on
 and all the drums n things we done that creative stuff with . . .
 traingles n maracas . . .
 lid ya hear Bill n Jim's group doin the haunted house with the chime
 and shaker things . . .
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 o.k., o.k. . . . aw well must be nearly bell time, see ya . . .
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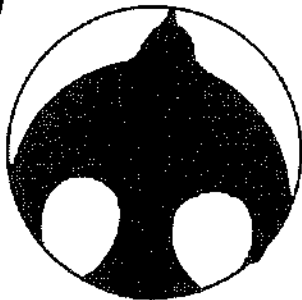
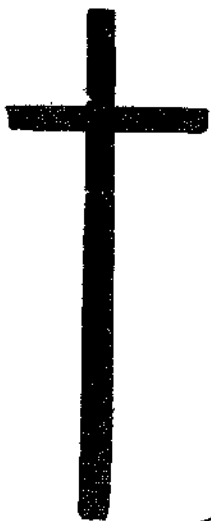


Music — In the Listening Corner

anna Edge and friend.

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If man plucks open his eyes to the things he has termed progress and then observes the effects of this material creations one can see what Bacon, an early scientist meant by "knowledge if it be taken without the true corrective hath in it some nature of venom or malignity."

Man has brought into being the world of materialism. Through his search for reality in manufactured articles, that he knows can kill and obliterate as well as help. It has come into being — a God of mankind. Man worshipping material wealth.

Motor transport for fast travelling — increases psychological stress, pollution death! and the death of hearts and memories

Alcohol — a mask to hide behind under a pretence that its sociable: kills, injures, creates disease and suffering to the surrounding society.

Drugs — good for healing, but just great for addiction death and suicide — an escape from reality. Extra and Premarital sex — inflammatory, lustful and selfish — destroys because it takes. But it is not reality true love gives and leads to an abundant life.

Biological and chemical agents — good for food production but dangerous, for sending a virulent strain of bacteria or chemical constituents to destroy ones neighbour.

Man destroys while hiding behind a facade of progress, he hides from the true reality and wisdom impounding himself in an escapable sphere. A reflection.

So what about these wise men, these scholars these brilliant debaters of this world's great affairs. Truly a supreme personal being has made them all look foolish and shown their wisdom to be useless nonsense. For this God that lives, in his wisdom saw to it that the world would never find Him through human brilliance. God stepped into history through his Son Jesus Christ and into all who believed his message — the message which the world calls foolishness and unreal. God walked this earth for that purpose so that Christ could set us free from our greatest enemy 'ourselves'. If one wants reality, an abundant and true life and love turn to him.

He's real.

Man didn't create God but God created man that he might know true wisdom peace and reality.

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 1975

This year Christian Fellowship has concentrated on Spiritual growth in the lives of each Christian, and outreach into the school to make known the claims of Christ on everyone's lives. We have also aimed for closer co-operation between juniors and seniors.

Through films, open forums etc we have made our presence felt in the school and stimulated people to ask questions for themselves, about the reality of Jesus Christ.

Our main meetings changed to Monday lunchtimes this year, so that on Wednesdays members could go out into the school and share with others their love for Christ.

Amongst visitors to lunchtime meetings were: Rev Murray Spackman (the former Vicar of the Clevedon Anglican Church), and John Moyes from 'Campus Life' who spoke during the 'Jesus Week'.

Trips away have included — a combined meeting with Christians from other schools in the district, held at Manurewa High. A 'Youth For Christ' presentation in Auckland, a barbeque at Lee's Beach were other activities to supplement spiritual growth. A highlight was the camp led by Geoff Pyne and Andre Van der Linden at Arapohue Bush camps during the August holidays. It was a real time of learning and fellowship.

Bible studies continued on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock and on Mondays we divided into small groups for discussion and teaching with navigator studies.

The year's highlight was the Jesus Week held in the last term during which pupils gave a testimony, the reading and prayer in assembly. "Youth for Christ" gave a multi media presentation on 'Loneliness' during the Senior Assembly. A forum on Censorship was held with teachers and pupils on the panel, provoking much thought on the issue. The film Barrabas was screened on Friday and a Christian bookstall was available in the foyer all week. During the next week, the pavillion was open as a coffee bar, where anyone could drop in to talk over things about Christianity.

Many people came to seriously think about the claims of Christ on their lives, through this week.

PUBLIC SPEAKING



Students from Papakura High School have participated in a number of external competitions this year.

In February we were represented by Jill Waters, Christine Fletcher and Terry Cooker in a contest which was part of the recent city celebrations. In the intermediate section Jill Waters was placed second. All our representatives spoke well.

In the second term Jeffrey Malpas was our representative in the Royal Overseas League Speech Contest for the Sir Anthony Eden Cup. Jeffrey handled the rather difficult set topic "Implications of Communist Expansion in South East Asia on Commonwealth Nations" with historical insight and was placed second amongst the contestants from schools throughout Auckland. He was third in the same contest last year.

We were the only school from the South Auckland area to participate in the Polynesian Speech Contest held at Seddon High School. Our contestant, although not placed, did very well.

The Bledisloe Cup is awarded to the winner of the Manukau Schools Speech Competition which is held each year at St Stephens School.

For the first time two holders of this cup, both from this school, Jill Waters and Jeffrey Malpas, took part. Our contestants did not do quite so well this year but Jeffrey was placed third amongst the 2 contestants.

The topic chosen for the school speech contest, 'Election Year, 1975' and at times, whilst the winner was speaking the contest had the atmosphere of an election meeting, complete with heckling. Placings were as follows:

- 1st Jeffrey Malpas
- 2nd Jill Waters
- 3rd Diane Agar

3rd and 4th speech contests will be held in the third term.

The following is Jill Water's winning speech in this year Senior Speech Competition.

ELECTION YEAR 1975

Last Wednesday 35,000 went to a mid-week Ranfurly Shield Match at Eden Park but this is nothing compared with the 3 million people who will watch the two giant New Zealand teams compete for the coveted trophy — the Government on Nov. 29th. Will this match be the cliff-hanger like the one at Eden Park with the lead fluctuating from side to side? or will there be a clear victor who will carry the trophy deservedly for the next three years?

Well, let's look at both teams line up. The present champions in their bright red jerseys are feeling pretty confident and well they should be after their 23 point advantage in the 1st encounter. For 3 years now they've been on top and the pressures of the limelight have been great. They've had a tough time competing this season with overseas teams which have left them in fairly bad shape, but whether they'll be able to regain their fitness in time for the Nov. 29th match remains to be seen.

True, they've had a bit of bad luck. They lost their captain, an experienced prop who held the scrum secure and a leader who kept the team under tight control.

Unfortunately, too, their vice-captain was spotted by an English Rugby League scout who snapped him up with a lucrative offer to join a London team.

Also generally the run of play hasn't gone their way and they'll be facing a strong Wellington bag of wind and the sun in their eyes in the 1st half.

Many critics feel that the replacement captain — Wally Rowling, although individually a fine player of the game, may not have the necessary leadership qualities to keep his men in order. He is though, at 1st 5-eight, a competent tactical kicker of the ball and may be able to master-mind a strong back-attack.

At second 5-eight there's Wizard. His tricky sidesteps may be able to outsmart the Opposition but without his flash, imported jersey, he mightn't look such a superstar to the spectators. He also holds the very important post of raising funds for the team's overseas tour. At the moment he's having a bit of a hard time — he's even resorted to borrowing money from some of the overseas unions since the local fund-raising schemes haven't been too successful.

What about other members of the team. There's Colin Moyle at centre. He's the strategist of the side. He's got a fine crashing tackle which will make it difficult for the opposition to get away with any runaway tries, he's also very quick to the intercept and is keen to develop the counter-attack.

At fullback, there's Warren Freer. He insists on wearing his own emblem — a shield with the initials M.R.P. — whatever that means. His shots at goal lately have been a bit off target but the team is confident he'll be worth a few points on the day.

Completing the backline are the wings — who have both been a bit on the outer lately. On the right there's the sturdy Maori wing Chief Matt Rata. He's the ability to gain a bit of ground and will lay his claim to remain in the opposition territory. On the left is P.A. Moss who's been noted for teaching the opposing wing a few things.

The forwards too have their special qualities. There is Martin Finlay at lock — he's sure to keep his team in law and order in the scrum and lineout and will keep the penalties minimal. There's Faulkner on the flank, a strong man in defence and in a dispute Mc Guigan's No 8 loose forward, Walding's prop and there are a few others in there, who will add a bit of weight to the side if a push over try is on. We mustn't forget the publicity manager Mrs T. She's sure to sell a few tickets to the tourists.

Now let's turn to the challengers. The leader of the boys in blue is R. Condon who is quite a notorious player, noted for his dirty tactics such as mud slinging in wet weather and throwing illegal punches in the scrum, but credited to him is a shrewd knowledge of the game and his

artful handling of the ball (even though the referee often cautions his foul language and teasing of his opponents). So, really a very determined to win player who will follow the ball no matter whose feet he treads on.

They have an asset in the lineout with Talboy and Hight, a mere 6'7" who will win them a lot of the ball.

Next we come to an unfortunate player in the side, MacIntyre, who through ill-judgement lost his cap in the last National Rugby Competition but will again be prominent as 1st 5-eight and will certainly prove an opponent to mark. But we must also note the mysterious disappearance of Marshall who was respected for his gentlemanly manners both on and off the field. It has been rumoured that he was injured permanently by an unidentified player of his own team (but the less said about that the better).

Other players who will be out to prove themselves are Goosey Gander, S.S. Sneider, T. Carter and G. Gordon plus a host of new caps with unknown potential. Although the team hasn't many stars it does have a strong backbone of well-experienced players who will give adequate support to the novices and on the whole the team will be formidable opponents.

Well, that's a summary of the actual teams but what about the odds on the game. Most feel that both teams have an even chance. The farmers seem to have betted their lives on the boys in blue, while the workers seem partial to the Red team. The wharvies have even put up sponsorship money. Mr T. Skinner has even said that if the boys in blue win he will strike a protest.

By the way, let's not forget that the boys in blue have an added incentive — a free trip to South Africa, if they win.

This year though, things will be a bit different with the lowering of the admission age into the ground to 18. It will be interesting to see which team the young people support and how their type of cheering will influence the players.

Now we come to the most vital element in the game, the crowd. Only their enthusiasm and interest will ensure this game is a success. And the crowd is you. You will see the spectators at the 1975 election. You will be the ones who will determine whether it will be a just and fair competition just by actively showing your concern. Elections are an opportunity in demonstrating our democracy and are a stimulus to change.

The danger is not that if you put up a sheep, people would vote for it, but that the average elector wouldn't even notice it.

The casting of the vote at election time has for many people been the beginning and end of their democratic duty. Be sure that you watch and participate in the game, so that the outcome will bring prosperity and promise for future New Zealand.

Jill Waters

CONTACT

In its second year Contact has overcome several obstacles and attained a sound standard of layout and interest. In the second term major problems with the cost and efficiency of the typesetting meant that only one further edition was possible this year. It was hoped that we could have published six editions. Now that all the trouble spots have been ironed out Contact '76 should contain all we had hoped for it.

The quality of articles and their variety was generally a great improvement on last year. A wider range of students participated and most English classes had articles submitted. The development of jokes (?) and cartoons added depth whilst the continuance of that expert on confessions (Dear Myrtle) provided entertainment. The dominance of articles by the Senior School was also undermined and some budding junior talents exposed.

The cost of production has increased due to inflation and the cost of Newsprint. Most of this cost has been covered by our regular advertisements and we are especially grateful to Todds and Chadwicks for their support. Due to this we were able to distribute a third edition free. We hope to be able to do this next year by increasing the amount of advertising.

With the departure of Mr Marr we will lose our instigator and technical expert. We thank him for all he has done and hope another staff member can be found to direct our operations as well. We will also need new editors, contributors and support.

EDITOR - Kathryn Norris

Staff —
Bruce Carter
Jenny Ross
Bronwyn Glass
Diane Cunningham



MAORI CLUB

MULTI-CULTURE GROUP

E tipu e rea mo nga ra o tou ao
Ko to ringa ki nga rakau a te pakeha hei ora to tinana
ko to ngakau ki nga taonga ao tipuna hei tikitiki mo to mahunga
ko to wairua ki te atua
nana nei nga mea katoa

Grow tender shoot, for the days of your world!
Turn your hands to the tools of the pakeha
for the well-being of your body
Turn your heart to the treasures of your ancestors
as a crown for your head
Give your soul unto God
the author of all the things.

Ko to Putake o te Matauranga
Ko to Reo Maori
He taonga tuku iho
Ma te Atua
Ahakoa nga uaua
Kia kaha kia Manawanui

The taproot of Maori culture
is Maori Language, a gift from God
Despite the difficulties
Be strong and steadfast and
Trust in God

Kia ora tatou katoa

Jeanette Robinson



The culture group first got under way under the chairmanship of Savalli Perese who after the second term declined from her position and handed it over to Gordon Broderick. He declined during the last term and then it was handed down to the Vice Chairman, William Ropiha.

We decided to have a multi-cultural group and since our decision, we have developed different cultures like the Samoan sasa and sword dance, Tahitian hula and Maori culture.

During the year we have performed at assembly, held a hangi, and hosted a Maori Seminar. A Talent Quest was held and it was enjoyed by everyone involved. Amongst other things, we share our cultures with a wide variety of people including Wesley College. Most of these activities were organised by the Maori Club Committee. We have also had representatives to various places, one in particular, Dallas Robinson, entered a Speech Contest at Seddon High School.

From time to time we have had a lot of assistance from various people, and the club greatly appreciates the help that Mrs Wallace has given us. She has taught us to be an independent club and her help with our activities especially the hangi, was welcomed by us all. Thanks also goes out to the staff, especially Mr Thornton for allowing us to practice our cultures, in the allocated period on Mondays. Besides practising our culture, we also go on trips to Wesley College.

We have tried to make our club into a multi-cultural group, as from the beginning of the year our welcomes have been extended to the people throughout the school; pupils and teachers alike.



WEEKEND WORKSHOP

Over the weekend of August 9th and 10th a workshop for Maori Artists and writers was held in the school.

At 10a.m. on the Saturday morning, our visitors arrived, and those who were staying the night were shown their sleeping mats etc in the Senior Common Room.

During the two days demonstrations were given by Paki Harrison, Traditional Maori Carving, Rei Hanson, Pointillism, Dr Sinclair, Working Greenstone (The old Maori way).

Workshop sessions in the A.V. Room included Pakiwaitaia with the Elders and Charlie Maitai. Witi Ihimaera and Rose Denness also took a session on writing.

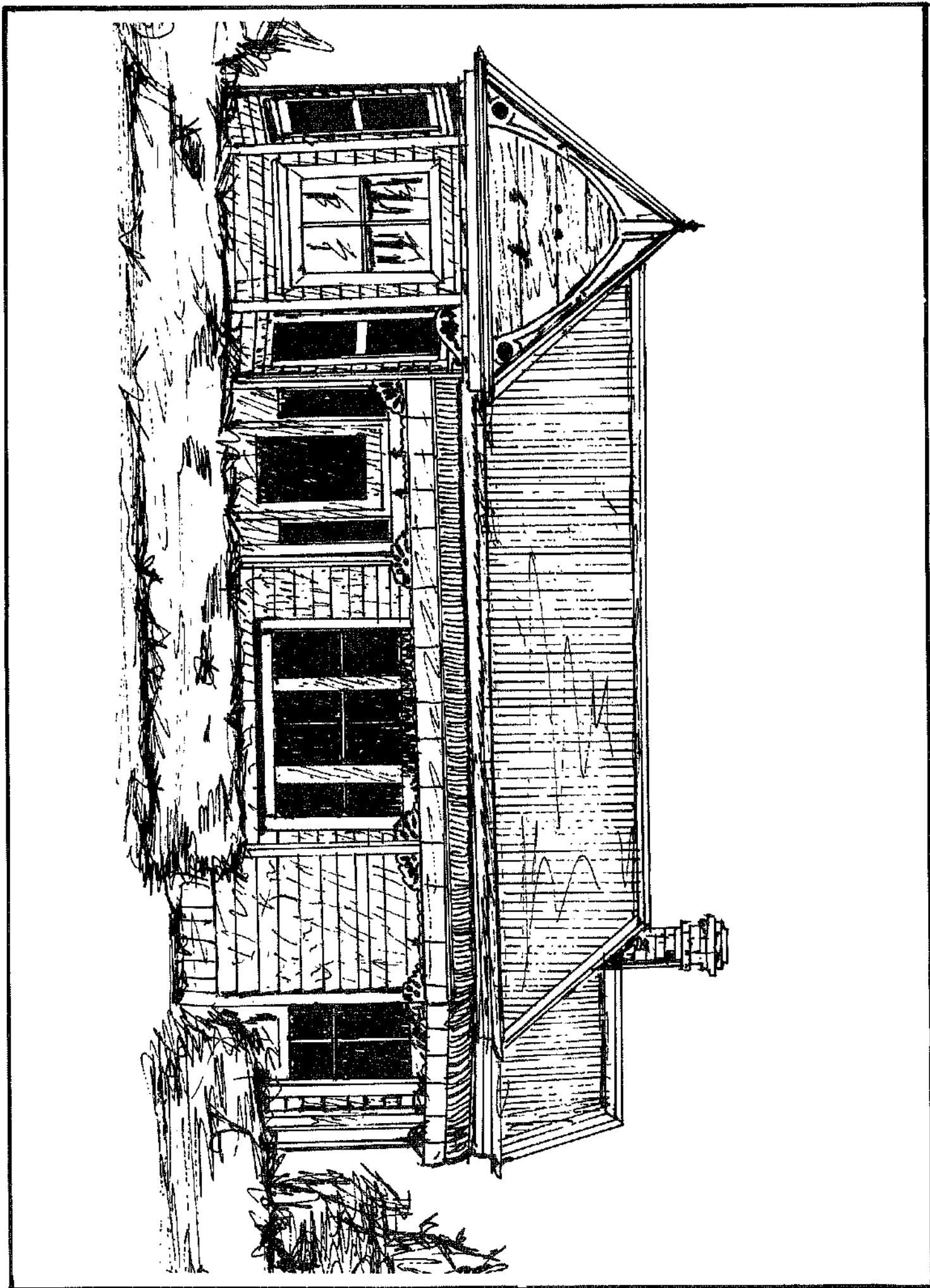
In the pavilion Arnold Wilson took a highly successful figure drawing workshop.

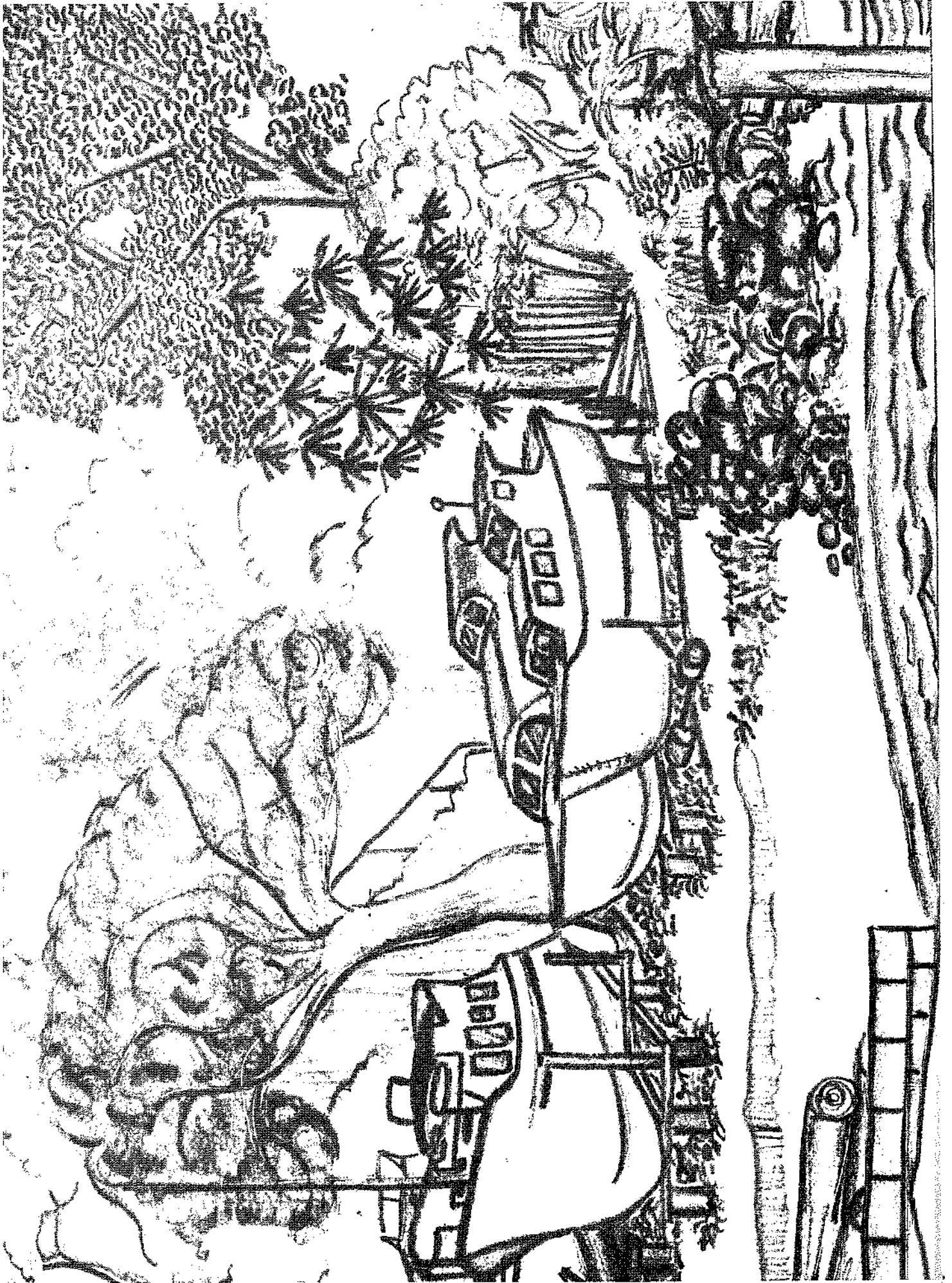
Through the two days the local public were welcome at any of the sessions they cared to attend, and also enjoyed the exhibition in the Hall of Paintings and sculptures of Ralph Hotere, Arnold Wilson, Selwyn Muru Roy Hanson, Mike Wairoa, Haane Williams, Harry Damsey and Fred Graham. The Maori Club provided a hangi for their visitors.

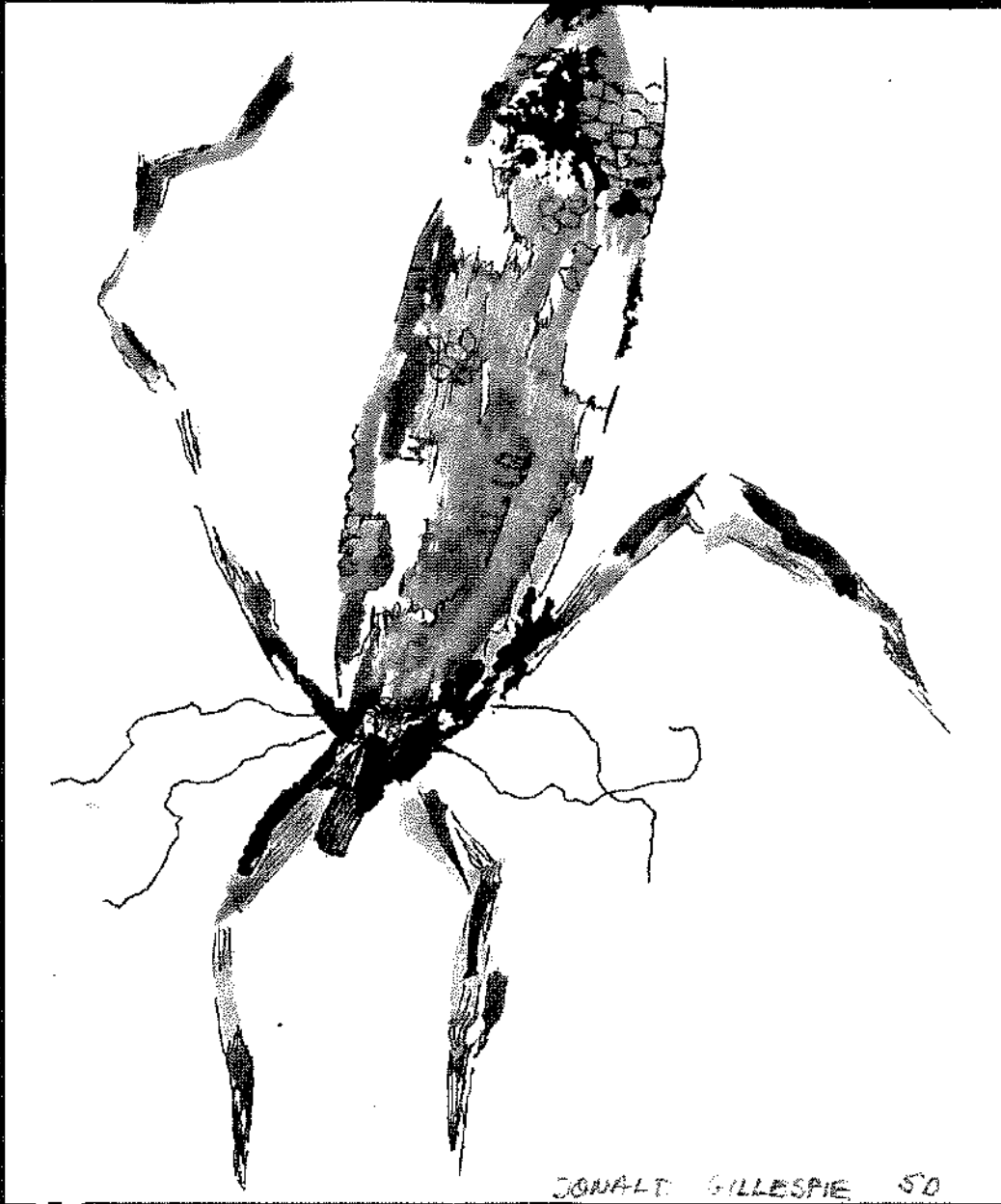
It was a well worthwhile weekend and the writers and artists were very appreciative of Mr Thorntons gesture to make the schools facilities available to them.

Mr Rei Hamon presented the school with one of his prints "Lost Heritage"









ART — Imagination & Creation

LIBRARY NOTES

Library news should always be interesting and happy, but this year we must start with some unhappy facts, but they will be interesting. Each year we stocktake part of the Library — fiction one year and non-fiction the next and this year we did a stocktake on the non-fiction area in L.1, and from the start, it appeared that many many books would be listed as missing. This proved to be the case and at the end of the stocktake it was evident that in the short space of two years large numbers of books have been stolen from the Library. The numbers withdrawn because the books were in bad condition were small, and the losses were fairly consistent throughout the Dewey sections, although the Reference Section has been badly affected with the loss of two volumes of World Book Encyclopaedia and four parts of the new Macdonald Series which we bought to help remedial teaching. The loss of five reference books on Maori Language and Culture is regrettable because two are unable to be replaced. The total number of books lost is 442, and the present average replacement cost per book would be at least \$5.00 — which means that \$2,210 (more than our yearly Library grant) would be spent on just replacing this loss, with no hope at all of buying books to keep the library up-to-date.

LIFE AT SEA

SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE

This year three students were selected to crew on The "Spirit of Adventure" — Wayne Baker, John Mathews and Karen Rigby. Each voyage takes ten days and introduces the students to the thrills, dangers and toils of life at sea. Next year another two boys and a girl will also be undertaking this experience.

Notes & Memos.

Prune record set at 84 prunes.

Sports day, Rowing, running, tug-of-war, a game of grid-iron — form of rugby with no rules. The side-lines, the road and Spirit of Adventure ½ mile offshore. Aground at Coromandel — tide went out while we were at Coromandel two miles away. Ten ft of water was beneath us with our twelve ft draught and 2 hours to low tide. We towed the stern around with the 2 outboard boats then 20 of the crew ran from the port to the starboard side on the stern rocking the 84 ton 'Spirit' off (What! not to sleep, of course no you fool). Main engine full revs in reverse and we're off. Now the rudders gone — Four of us elected to tear up the captain's cabin to put on the manual steering (first time in case) 'Twas a great pleasure, a great pleasure. Issued with chocolate ration (to sustain energy) hydraulics finally fixed. Anchor watch (4 each), getting up, keeping eyes opened for 1 hour, off to sleep. Cooks duty, something to avoid.

Going under the harbour bridge with 10ft to spare above the top of the clown perched on top of the 85ft mast.

The "Spirit of Adventure" was built to promote the spirit of adventure in the young people of N.Z.

This "Spirit" is a 105 ft Schooner built by Lou Fisher (of Fisher & Paykel) for the young people. The actual deck length is only 90ft but the bowsprit juts out 15ft.

When there is no wind the "Spirit" is propelled by a 350 h.p. Cummins Diesel engine up to a speed of 10 knots which is quite a speed considering the 'Spirits' gross tonnage is 120 tonnes and the two masts which extend 83ft and 85ft respectively with two yardarms (30ft and 20ft long) extending from the fore mast. These masts and spars present quite a wind resistance.

In past years the Library did away with the fines system in the hope that books would be returned because no questions would be asked, and this still applies. If YOU have any Papakura High School Library books hidden away on your own library shelves or tucked away in cupboards, don't be afraid to bring them to the School Office — THERE WILL BE NO QUESTIONS ASKED — AND YOU WON'T BE FINED! Often books have been listed as missing or lost and when they do turn up students are afraid to bring them back, but we are so happy to have them returned that we greet you with smiling faces!

On a happier note now with the news that at long last our new library is closer and we may actually see a start on this in the near future.

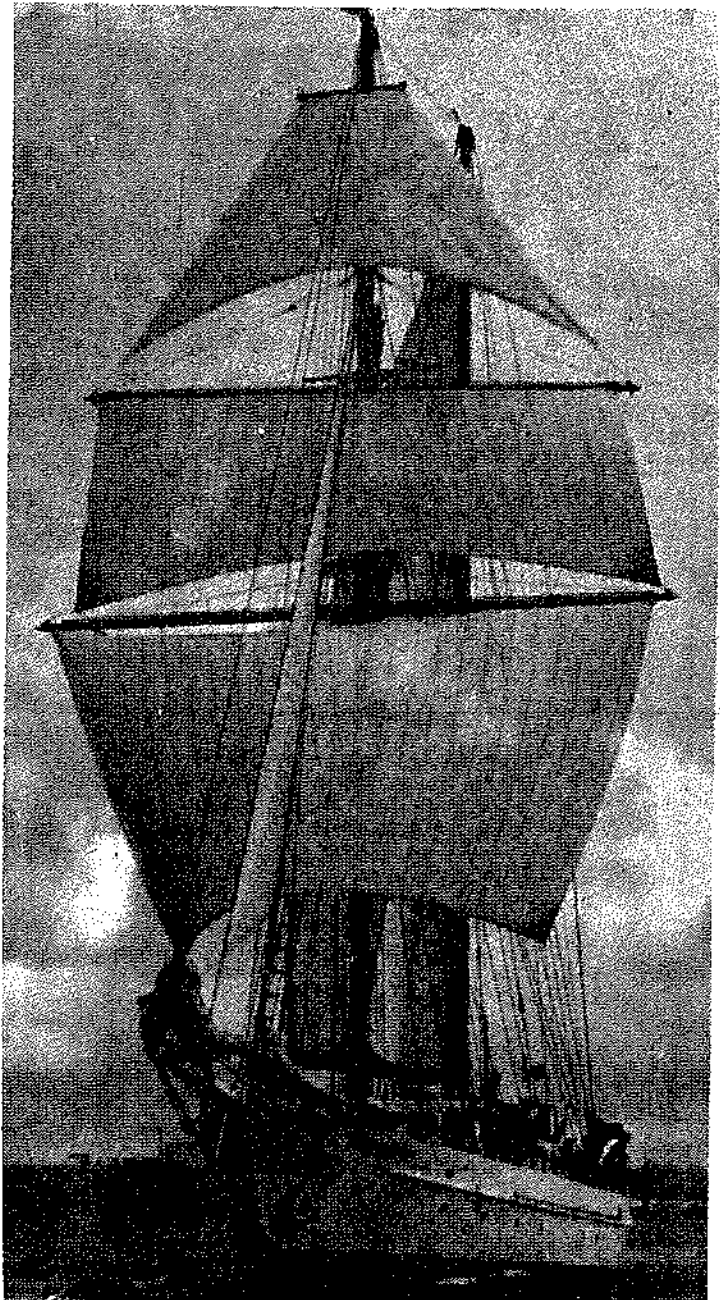
This year the Maths Dept donated to the Library many books from the Maths Lab and this donation swelled our non-fiction accessions to 674. Fiction books accessioned totalled 424, and we are very grateful to those parents who donated many books of interest to the whole school.

Christian Fellowship donated many books which have proved to be very popular.

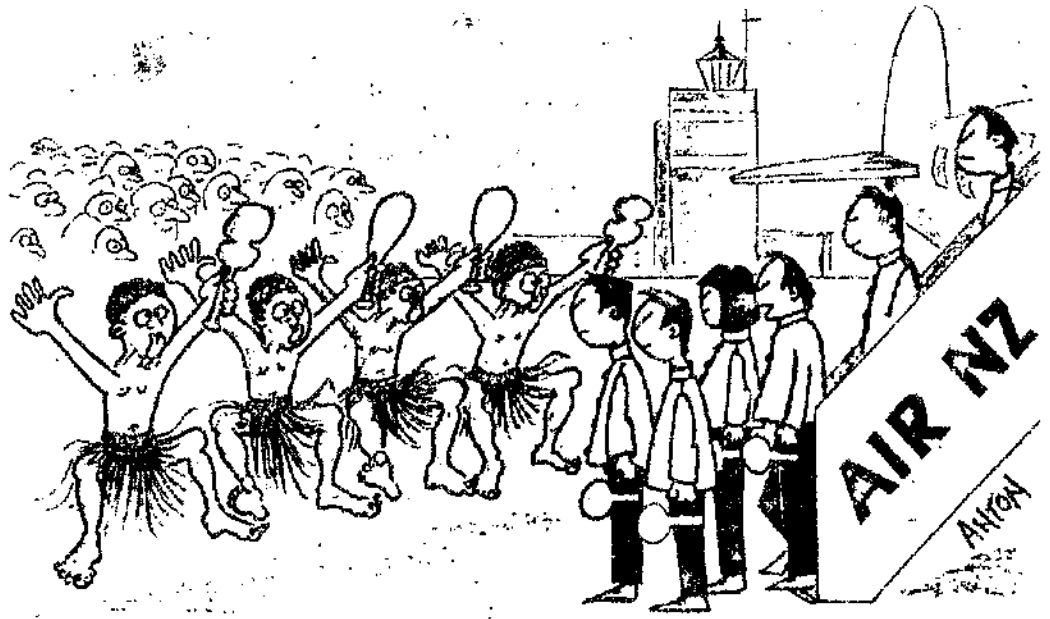
The Nashua copying machine is as popular as ever and is certainly a treasured possession as far as the students are concerned. Our losses would have been greater had we not had the Nashua.

Generally, 1975 has been a happy year in the Library with many more student librarians to help us, and they have become a really happy band kept in order by the watchful eyes of the seniors.

The roster system developed for lunchtime supervision has been excellent and we do thank the staff and prefects who helped out and gave up their own free time to do so.



CHINA IN AUGUST



"Looks like we could be in for some fairly spirited table tennis."

I had three weeks travelling across Capitalist America by Grehound bus in 1973. These recent August holidays I spent on a Teacher's Cultural Tour of Communist China run by the local firm Travel Lees. A vacation in a foreign land hardly qualifies me as sightseer, certainly not as a political commentator. However I have some impressions which may balance out the crude pictures of distant places that our news media paint.

First the Peoples' Republic of China is people. One quarter of the world's population. Eight hundred million of them. They overspill the sometimes muddy footpaths onto the roadway, cyclists take over the centre, while trucks and buses barp for space to drive and barp barp for room to pass each other. The people seem friendly. The children were obviously trained to welcome strangers. Upon recognising a group of ex foreign devils they would begin to clap us encouraging their parents to do the same. I found myself responding to human facial reactions — thses are people not chinks, the myth of the yellow peril passes.

Secondly the Republic is Chairman Mao. Chou didn't seem to get any praise. Mao is mother, father and midwife of modern China, the founder of the world's latest religion. His followers are wildly enthusiastic after their first twenty-five years of serving the people. The little red book itslef seems to have gone but thoughts of Mao propaganda made a pleasant change from 'hexapoofta in your teeth makes your car go faster'.

Everything is political. Not understanding the Chinese language gave us some relief from the constant propaganda. Musicals were worthwhile in their own right, without the revolutionary message. But schooling is dominated by sterotyped political thinking. The Childrens Palances (after school sports and cultural areas) did provide some outlet for talented children. We saw an eight year old pianist who had only eeb practising a year. From my limited appreciation I thought she was outstanding.

The idea of mixing mental with manual labour as part of education has merit, but the margins for skill would not suit the New Zealand trade unionist. A pilot or Doctor may receive \$50 N.Z. a month. A machine operator could be at the bottom with \$20 N.Z. a month.

Thirdly, China is not Russia. I had no feeling of Big Brother watching me. The Peoples Liberation Army appeared to be more of a transport organisation working with and for the masses. There were uniformed men in pill boxes doing traffic duty. I wondered if they noticed where I wandered, but once up a lane after dusk, only the local knew you were there. Anytime I was warned not to go any further it was by a common person not a hip high lip low city cowboy cop. The 2% Communist Party members are invisible to the outsider until you ask a curly question when the chairman of the revolutionary committee steps forward to read the revised version of the truth.

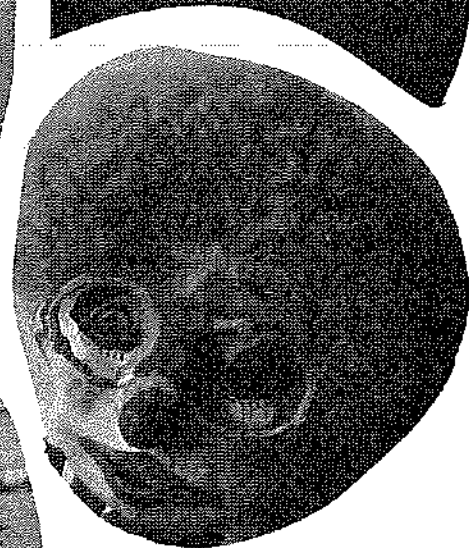
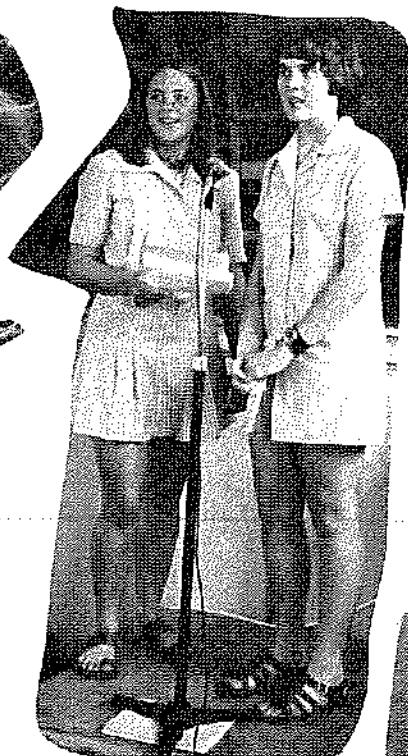
Finally, I don't think it is possible to understand the present without an awareness of the past. It is because the Chinese people had it so hard before liberation that they are so content with the food and housing they now have. China is an ancient civilisation; an old and patient people very much used to putting up with overlords. But I wonder what will happen when with moremechanisation the peasants and workers have time (if not room) to become individuals. In spite of the communists confidence to the contrary I think the people will then take the revisionist road denounce dictatorship and opt for a democracy of all the people just as recent Russia has. However I believe Mao is right; the people are not yet ready for this; as they freely acknowledge, they have a long way to go yet. Nevertheless having seen acquapuncture anaesthesia work, there is obviously something we have to learn from China too.

MR R. FINDLAY



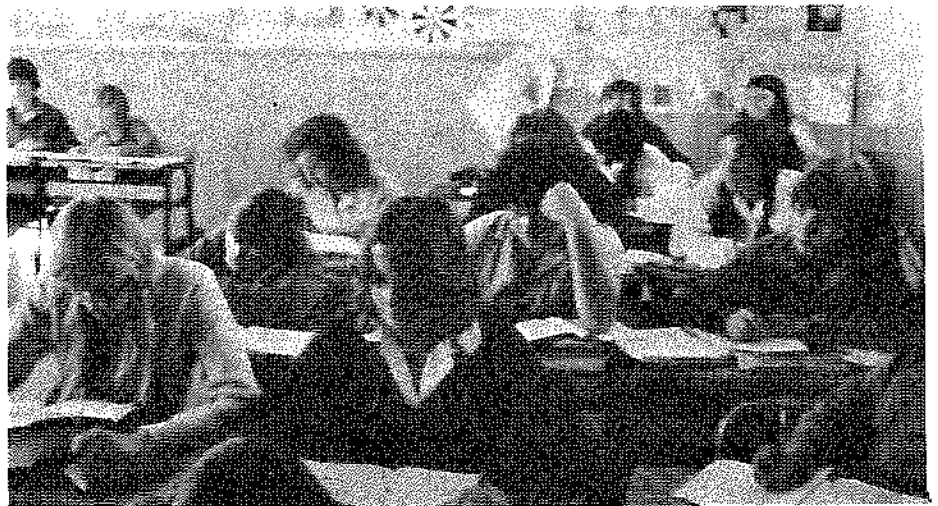
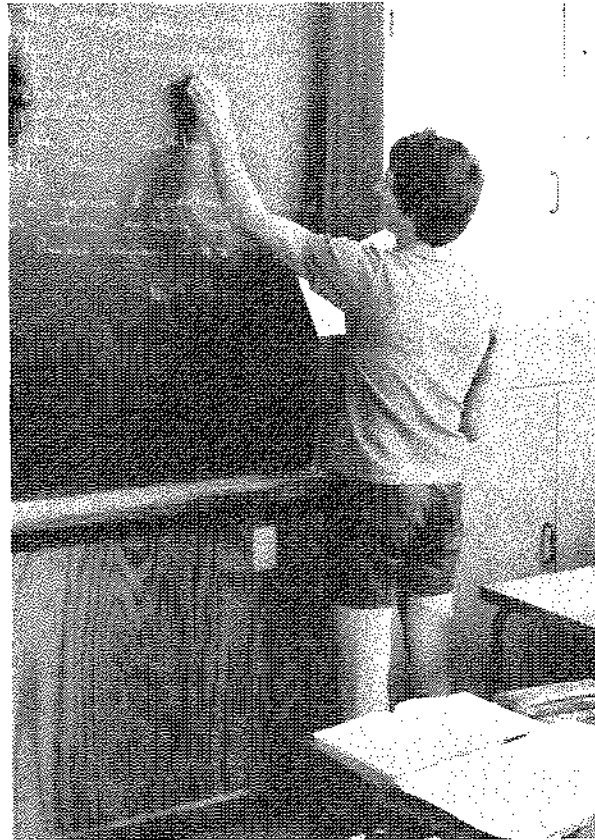


Future Prime Ministers !



CREATIVE

WRITING



FAREWELL

We left silently
leaving behind us the eternal
flickering flame of hope never to die.
Abandoned but still there
Gone like a ghost, transparent.
But never the less there
Following secretly into a world of dreams
.Soft and white making the world new.
Like an ever-lasting blanket,
covering the forbidden surface.
Soon it will be gone.

Susan Owen

Come down to the waters edge with me,
And feel the magic of the sea,
And see the waves pound the shore
Like they've done since time before.
We'll dip beneath the waves and find
Life's burdens left behind.

Come down into the deep with me,
And feel the mystique of the sea,
For in these depths the lobsters hide,
As over the rocks we swiftly glide.
Forget the noisy world up there,
This fleeting time is ours to share.

DAWN

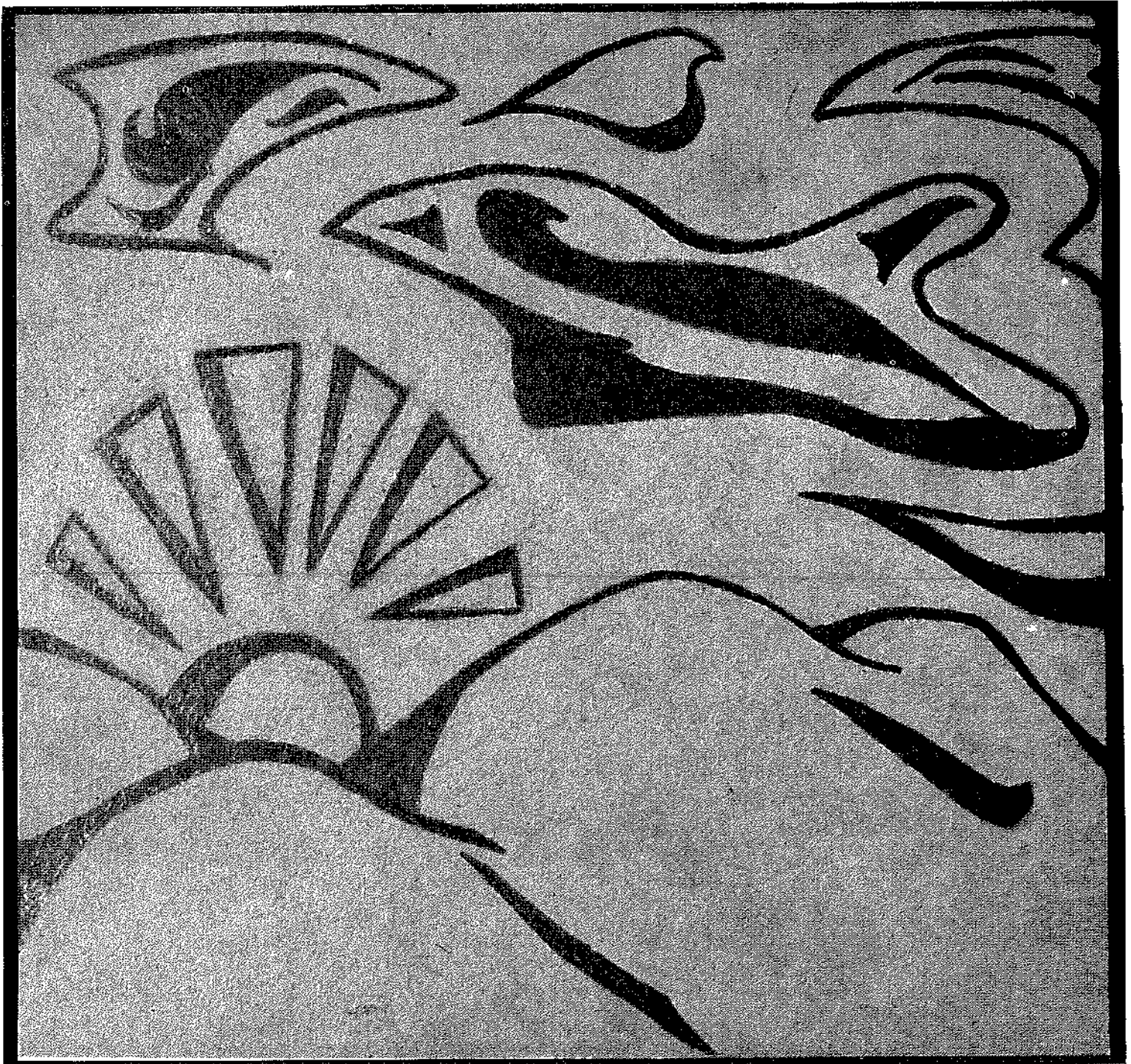
Down a path of clear clean sky
With a great bed of clouds blooming over,
Came a bird, large and strong
Wandering through the garden of clouds,
Turning leisurely, sliding slowly, seeking softly,
Away round the patch, gazed the bird
Attracted by hope,
Golden and new,
The bud of the sunflower

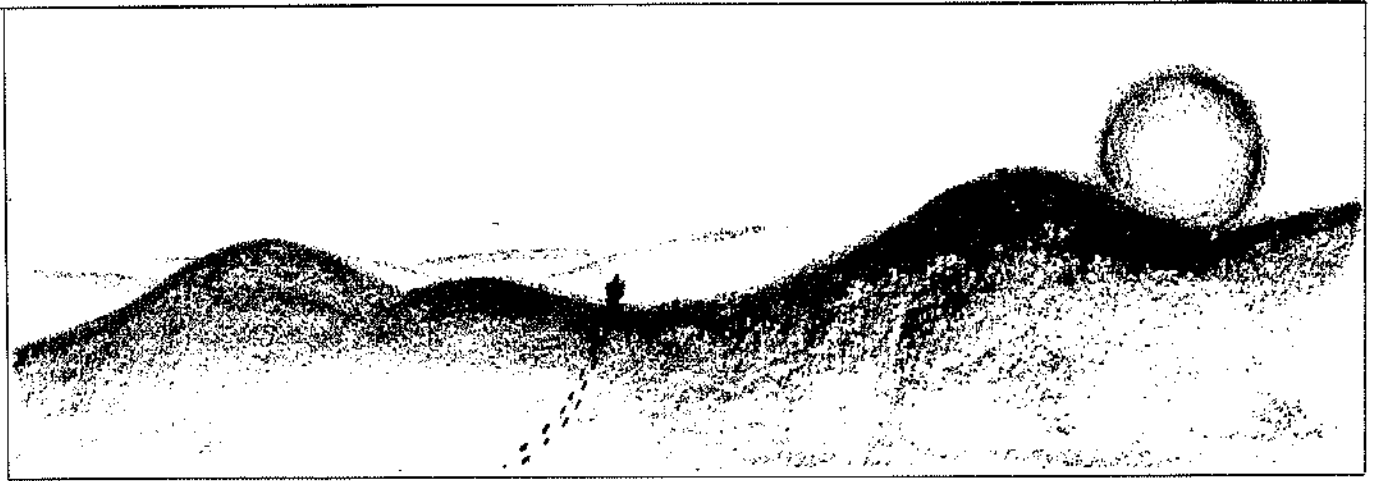
The sun rises for a new day
This moment is something to be cherished
The waves gleam with the coloured sky
For this moment may never come again.

The sun sets at the end of day
Leaving behind memories to be treasured
The waves fold away with spectums of colour
As whispers away the ending day.

S. Williams.

Kay Jensen 3L.





R. Van Noordt

MY SECRET SENSATION

*Perched, high above the rippled sands
 The cold wind whipping at my face & tearing my loose blouse
 back & forth like a kite free from its ties
 Distant horizons looming up before me, threatening to engulf
 me
 The untrodden surface of the sands, silent, staring mocking
 me in my loneliness
 My surroundings possess a very beautiful strangeness ... large
 and majestic
 And yet there is a feeling of guilt
 As if I shouldn't have set foot upon this monstrosity and
 invaded the tranquility
 I feel deserted of my feelings, of myself, alone & strange
 Yet this is compensated by the over-powering sense of free-
 dom
 As if I could reach up and touch the mighty heavens
 And leave all the filth & grime of our present world behind*

Kaye Jensen 3L

THE SOTRM

*The clouds cluster closely
 The sun penetrates not
 The wind increases in velocity
 The storm breaks
 Rain pounds down from the heavens
 Descending in a vindictive fury
 The wind whips up tearing through the trees
 Buffeting all loose objects about like stry cats.*

Helen Graham 3L

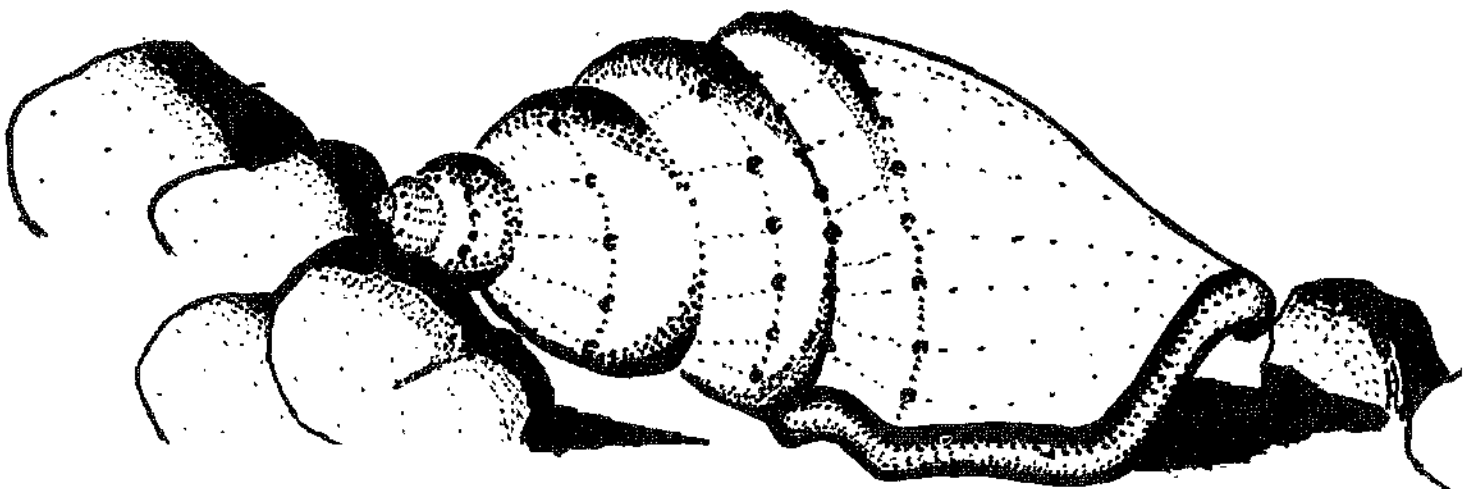
A WINDY DAY

*The Wind blows
 The wind howls
 Just like a wounded cat
 Nothing is still
 Paper is everywhere
 Soil and dirt is blown into your eyes
 People are rushing about
 Trying to keep out of the way of the WIND*

Cathryn Madigan 4G

WAVES

*From the pools of tranquility emerges pulsating generative
 life
 The fluid energy thunders over forming a liquid womb which
 gives birth to a secluded enclave
 The tube rolls on unrelentingly as it strives to relinquish its
 watery cloak
 On the jewel embedded sand
 Having done so the afterbirth slips spitting and bubbling
 back to its origin.
 Regenerate, the cycle is without end.*



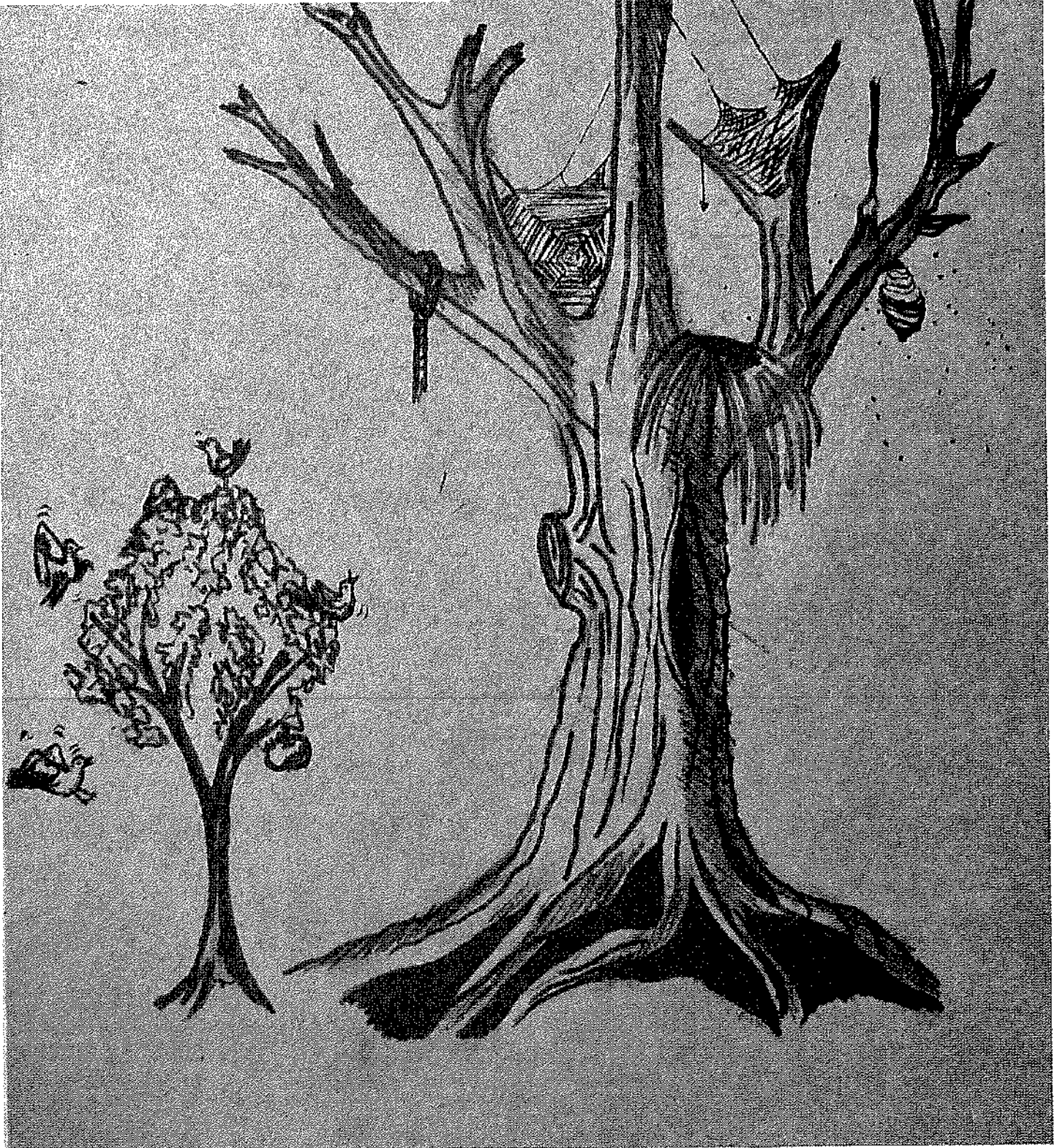
THE OLD AND YOUNG THREE

*I am so old
I wish I was young
But it is very hard to see what had to be done
My trunk is brown
My branches are dead
My leaves drop to the ground one by one
But now the summer has come
My summer leaves have just begun.*

Rosina Gardner 3T

*Fire Burning briskly, hurrying
Making everything ash
Yellow, orange, hot and smoulding*

G. Chapman 3J



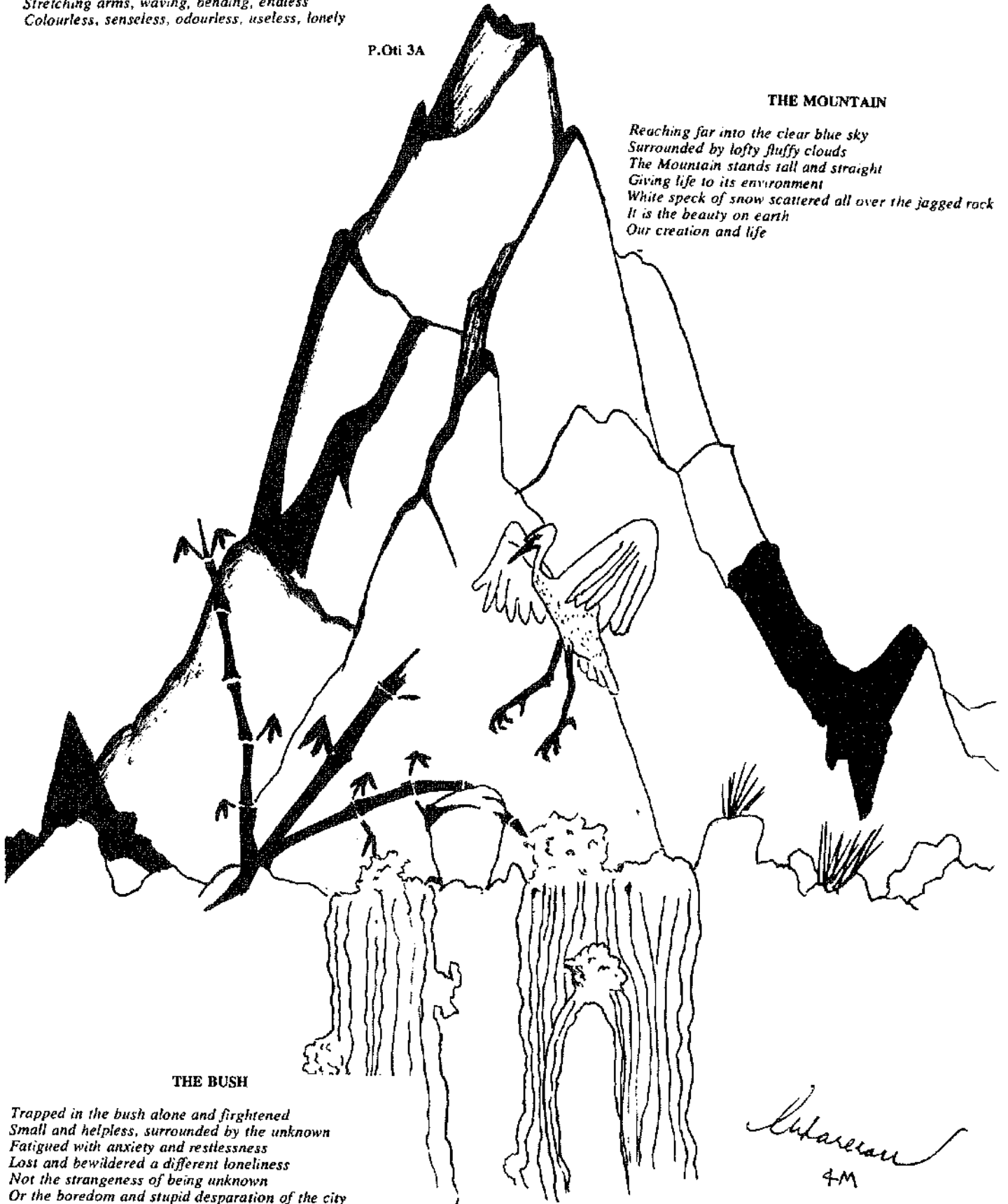
TREE

*Old
Wrinkled weary
Humped, shrivelled up bare
Stretching arms, waving, bending, endless
Colourless, senseless, odourless, useless, lonely*

P.Oti 3A

THE MOUNTAIN

*Reaching far into the clear blue sky
Surrounded by lofty fluffy clouds
The Mountain stands tall and straight
Giving life to its environment
White speck of snow scattered all over the jagged rock
It is the beauty on earth
Our creation and life*



THE BUSH

*Trapped in the bush alone and frightened
Small and helpless, surrounded by the unknown
Fatigued with anxiety and restlessness
Lost and bewildered a different loneliness
Not the strangeness of being unknown
Or the boredom and stupid desparation of the city
Not even the desolation of a crowd
Or the lonely freedom and distance the mountains bring
But the bewildering greatness of the bush
Separating you from civilisation*

Subarcan
4M

Michele Banham 3L

THE GENERATION GAP IS THE GAP WHICH SEPARATES THE TOLERANT YOUNG FROM THE INTOLERANT OLD

There are no completely tolerant young, just as there are no completely intolerant old. But there is continuous talk amongst both parties mentioned above, about how inconsiderate, intolerable, rude and outspoken the other party is. I sometimes wonder how many of these people have ever made an honest effort in thinking about the causes of this problem which is loosely termed the "generation gap."

I think its about time both the young and old stopped being so selfish and took a calm and unbiased look at the facts.

We live in a world of 'accelerating change' says Toffler, but we must admit that the world has changed vastly in the past 30 years, just as it has been changing since life first began. With these changes comes a different way of life. It is natural within a biological environment such as ours, that change be followed by adaptation. Therefore our life style adapts itself to the scientifically advancing society in which we live. The pace at which this is happening may be hard to comprehend, but is most evident between the adolescent and his parents.

Parents seem to find it very difficult to comprehend how much the world has changed since they were budding young teenagers, but like it or not, it has, and their children combat this change with a suitably adapted way of life. Unwillingness to change is causing great problems in today's society, but there must be give and take on both parts or the growth of change is impaired, not only in rate of growth but also in it's smoothness.

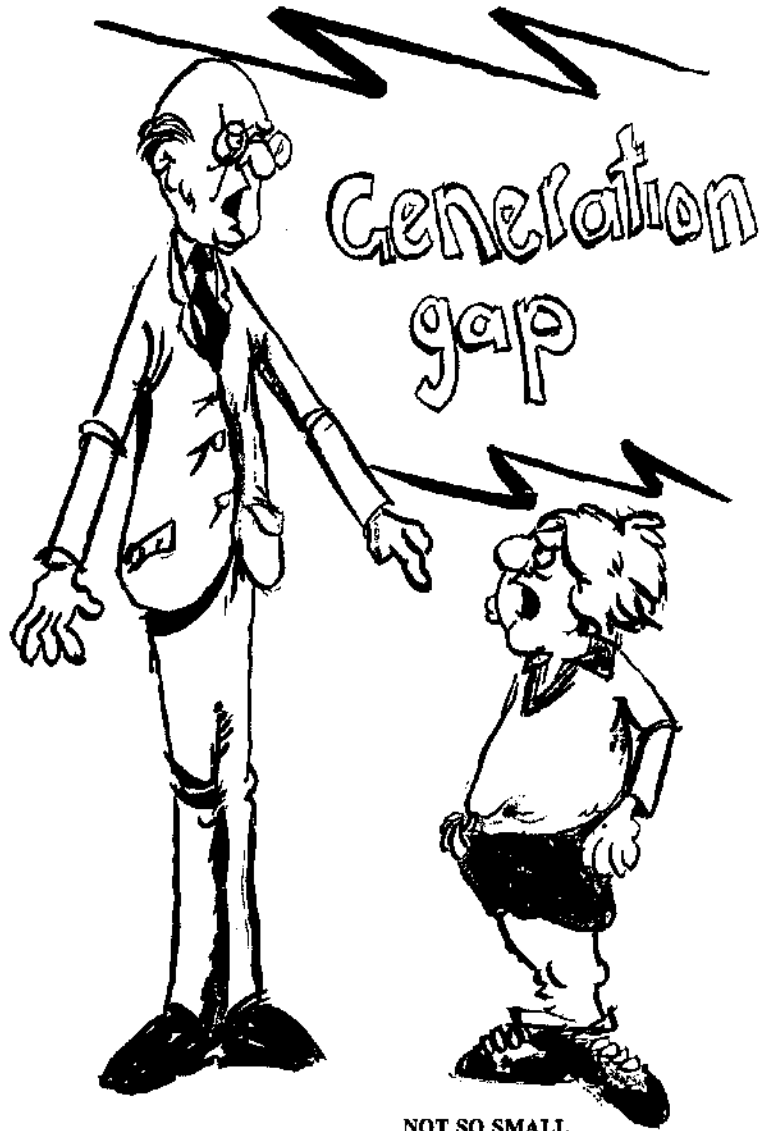
These scientific changes induce human changes. One of these is earlier maturity. It is a widely proved fact that teenagers mature much earlier than they did a few decades ago, yet so many of the older members of our society will not accept this fact, nor will they accept that this earlier maturity means mentally as well as physically. Surely a person at the age of consent who also has the right to live independantly of his parents is worthy of respect as an adult.

But our parents have lived longer than we have and therefore they have experienced more, and probably made twice as many mistakes as us. That is perhaps why they seem so over-protective. They learnt from their mistakes and they want to save us the trouble of making those same mistakes. That's why we should listen to them occasionally, times weren't so much different in their day that we can't learn a thing or two from them. But to the parents that keep shouting, "be practical" answer them with Disraeli's quotation 'A practical man is a man who practices the errors of his forefathers'.

These are only a few of the problems contributing to the generation gap. But even these can be lessened if both the young and the old would only listen to each others point of view. Everybody has reasons for doing things, and these should be discussed before you can expect people to do things for you. (and "Do it because I said so" is certainly not reasonable reason) Discussion of these reasons may lead to a heated argument. If it does, make sure its a good one. So many of today's household arguments end up as matches to see who can shout the loudest, or be the first one to reduce the opponent to tears. As Halifax once said 'Anger is never without an argument, but seldom with a good one.'

In a situation like this there must be give and take on both sides, perhaps on our side (that of the teenager) there has to be more give than take until we gain acceptance. But try putting yourself in their position. I think the hardest vocation in the world is that of being a 'good' parent.

Briar McInnes 6E



NOT SO SMALL

*A small noise
Not many turn to see
A small body
Walking by, happy as can be
A small laugh
Echoes through the zoo
Small eyes
Watching something new
A small hand
In mother's protective one
A small person
Who makes the world fun*

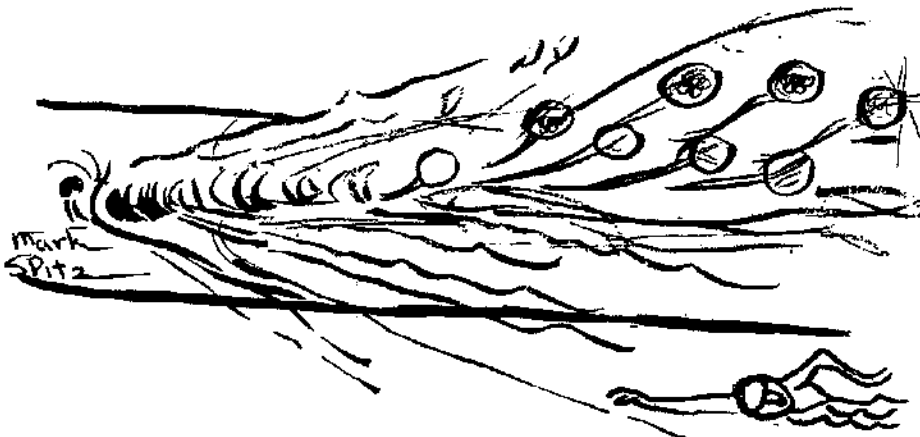
Sue Mohr 4Z

MARK SPITZ

*At eighteen years they laughed and jeered
At the brashness of youth
With which he claimed,
That he would win all at the Mexican Games
In this aim he did not succeed
And with head bowed in shame
He returned once more to train*

*With coaches skill and persyverance
Teamed with Spitz' own firm endurance
Four years passed until again he swam
And astounded the world with his e'lan
Eight gold medals to his credit
Mark Spitz showed he had merit*

Helen Graham 3L



ONE MANS MONEY

He's like a carrot, skinny, scrawny limbs, fat, wrinkled, aged, mole studded body. Stalky with dangling, stringy attachments. Lanky in bearing. Like a carrot, green on top with envy, and orange with rage and fury and hatred.

His hair is like a mop, twisted, curled, stretched untidy and greasy black.

Below his slick touched mantle he has folds and wrinkles breaking briefly for crooked eyebrows and below them, deep set, dull, smokey grey eyes, forever watchful, fierce and raging fury, twitching and darting suspiciously from side to side, leading to a long crooked nose, bristled and having a few moles here and there. Chilled and ice cold rasping voice.

Following closely behind, and expectantly, by a rough wind-blown unshaven cheeks, and a bristled stiff, knobby chin.

Like a beacon to be steered clear of, like black, menacing rocks to keep away from, like a dangerous twist or curve in the road that has to be approached with caution, wily, elusive, cunning, attentive, listening with pricked ears, husky, rasping, heartless, dark as ages and ancient as stone. Dry as sand and faded as a ghost. Hands in pockets, shuffling feet, he moves warily, filthy rich but never more than a few pennies on him.

Tim Frank 3L

ODE TO A WILD CAT

*Furlongs of tussock blades
Scraps of half bitten, chewed off grass
Fast and silent the nights dark fades
Taken in with the dew drops mass
Ringing and clanging as the church bells rung
Rest and respite for a villages labour force
Heaving and Rasping of song from lung
Impatience, uneasiness of buggy and horse*

*Softly and careful a great threat prowling
Sniffing and sensing, its head lowly hung
Lifting its eyes at the coyotes howling
Parted mouth dripping with drooping tongue*

*Sleek and swift to every shuddering muscle
Shining, glossy coat flashing in the sunlight
She glides and presses through grass without a rustle
Body scathed by many a vicious fight*

*Its black, strong, eyes evading the shadows
Its streamlines mouth straight and ture
Keeping itself hidden where long grass grows
Gliding on past the bushes and through*

Tim Frank 3L



MONEY

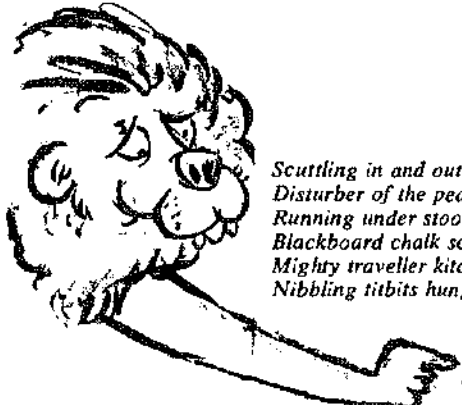
*Money
What is it?
Its nothing but paper and metal
But it buys the world
and I like it.*

Michelle McCallum 3J

MICE

*Scuttling in and out of cupboards
Disturber of the peace
Running under stools frightening ladies
Blackboard chalk scuttling in amongst floor-boards
Mighty traveller kitchen ruler
Nibbling titbits hungry orphan*

Janice Crooks 3L



THE LION

Dusty ears camouflaged in a thick scruffy mane, which frames his royal face
Curly eyelashes taper up from dreamy eyes which gaze out expression satisfaction
His nose twitches appreciatively, pleasurably anticipating the tangy smell of the fresh kill

Ian Thomson 3L

MY FIRST AND LAST CIGARETTE

Whilst dancing in the semi-dark, smoke filled room, laughing and having fun I was asked if I'd like a smoke. Saying I didn't smoke seemdd stupid, so I took one from the packet and placed it gingerly between my shaking lips. To my surprise a lighter popped up from nowhere and set the tobacco on fire. I took a deep breath, inhaled very slowly and felt the smoke seep through my lungs and slowly choke me. A cough followed by numerous others was the only response I obtained; no sheer delight, or some sought of satisfying feeling, just a throat-rasping cough.

Everyone laughed and I was so embarrassed I shunk down in the seat, trying to make myself as small as possible. As an excuse I offered the fact that I must have got a cold, inhaled again and obtained the same result. This was too much. I had to get out of this embarrassing situation.

I opened my mouth and spoke the truth,
"This cough — cough — is my first cough — cough — cigarette".

To my surprise everyone laughed and thought I was joking. This made me feel as comfortable as I could with the revolting taste, still in my mouth, enveloping my tongue and teeth.

I stubbed out the now half burnt cigarette and swore inwardly never to smoke again.

Wendy McGregor 5X

POEM IN BLACK

*Shut up! and go to your room
Immediately I think of a dark place of gloom*

*I saunter away with hate on my mind
and wonder why my parents are so blind*

*I look at the ceiling, walls and floor, and all are black
I plan of running off and not coming back.*

*I sit and listen but hear no sound
Only shadows and blackness all around*

*I feel at this moment all possible misery is with me
And wonder how long this can be*

*The lights flash on, and I hear the words "I'll forgive,"
Thank God, now I can live.*

Roger Smith 4J

DARKNESS

*Padding slowly along the calm river,
The darkness of the night engulfed the boat,
Skimming, the black, icy water in total silence,
Shadows appearing suddenly to be gone again in to the pitch
blackness.*

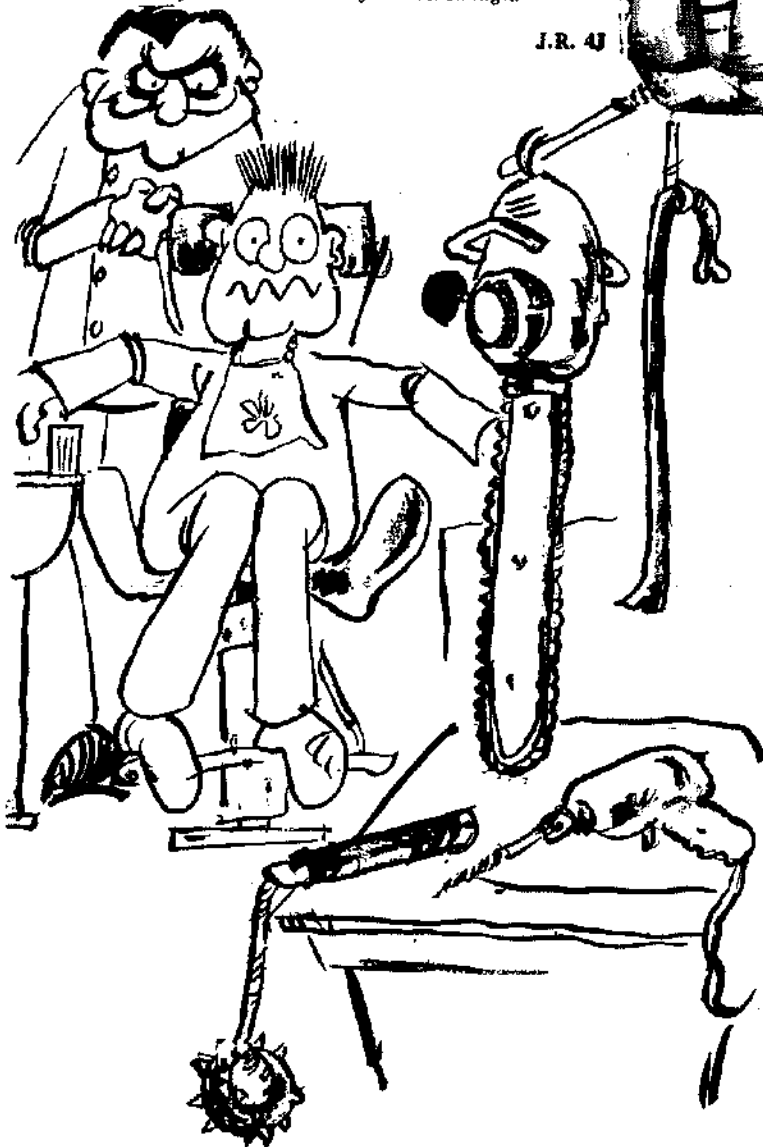
*The only noise was the rhythmical action of the paddle.
The moon shone down on the tiny boat against the black
blanket of the night*

*A breeze sprang up, only to die again in the stillness of the
night*

*The boat moved on, creeping past the banks of the gloomy
river*

*Until it came parallel to a jetty
Where it was left in the shadows of the black night*

J.R. 4J



VISITING THE DENTIST

Nerve wracking, that's what I call it, nerve wracking. Firstly I received a card which stated when I had to go for my visit, secondly I have to get up the nerve to go!

Well anyway I'm here now, at the dentist's that is, after a lot of coaching from mum. I can see a poor sucker sitting in the chair. What am I calling him a 'sucker' for? Won't I be sitting there soon? Gulp!! Hold on! The boys getting out of the chair. Gosh it's my turn now, and that poor boy, he looks as if he's caked his face with flour! Oh dear, I think I'm going to faint. No!! I can't do that, I'd be the laughing stock back at school if I did. Oh hell. The nurse is looking at me now she's walking towards me.

"Are you Julie Mans?" she asked, with a funny grin on her face.

"That's me," I replied, almost choking over my words.

"Well, would you like to go into the chair?" she asked, still with that funny grin on her face.

I nodded (because I don't like to tell lies) and sat in the seat.

"Good afternoon Julie." I heard the dentist say. I couldn't see him yet.

"Afternoon," I said, I had missed out the 'good' because I couldn't see anything 'good' about the afternoon at all.

"Well, how many holes do you think you've got then eh?" he asked. I could see him now. Yes he looked exactly the same as he had six months ago. Still with his tight, curled blond hair, and with one gold tooth that glistened everytime he smiled.

I shrugged my shoulders, anyway, how should I know? I'm not the dentist.

"Well I'll have to have a look then, won't I?" Gulping, I watched him pick out a couple of 'tools'. Next thing I heard him say 'open wide'. I did so, even though instinct told me to keep my jaws locked. I could feel him picking and poling, poling and picking, around in my teeth.

"Well you're very lucky," he said, "you've shocked me by not having any holes at all! Actually your teeth are so clean, you don't even need so much as a polish."

Me? No fillings? Gee, well that wasn't so bad after all.

Julie Mans 4A

SPLIT SECOND

2690 ft below the earth's crust men were slowly slipping away at a deposit of carbon (coal) that had lain there for millions of years. In the half gloom of the mine the men were working away with pick and shovel. They had no knowledge of what was coming.

Thousands of miles under the earth's crust an earthquake started when a slab of rock slipped and struck another. The rock around it reverberated with the force.

Shock waves spread out everywhere. In a split second they had reached the mine. The men in the mine stood stock still. The ground around was shacking like a drum skin. Huge cracks started to show in the walls, beams in the roof started to sag. Water poured down the walls in torrents. Men screamed. The cave roof sagged and earth started to fall. The huge carbon arc lamps flickered and went out. The noise was deafening. Groans came from men who were trapped. There was now eight inches of water on the floor. The huge fans had stopped and the mine was slowly filling with coal gas. Only six men still lived but just. They were held up in one corner of the mine. The water was slowly rising. It now reached halfway up the wall. The earthquake had slowly worn off. Rescue groups had swung into action. Men were drilling holes so the rescue groups could get in. The men would soon be found. Pumps had been put into action to drain the mine. Air holes had been placed to aerate the mine. The rescue groups soon found the men. But that day the world lost 122 men in that mine disaster, 122 men who worked never to be seen again.

Douglas Pettif 4D

PUB TALK

11 o'clock
The people stream in
Drawn by the beer and the prospect of gossiping
Unintelligible chatter all round
Talk of the old days, the future, the present
Boasting and bragging — sincere conversations
The majority are Maoris.
Big, black fellas, lean over the counter demanding
some more.
If the hours they spend drinking beer, were all
added
That means 90% of their life they're in here
The noise level rises and smoke fills the room.
Empty glasses are filled.
The 'usuals' stay longer
The others leave — drunk,
The smoke filters out.
And everyone's home, drinking their own beer
Talking privately
Pub Closes.

Carey Mason

*Deserted in goal, abandoned
A remorse feeling of guilt
Desolate and frightened
Helpless
An outcast*

Michele Banham 3L

*Did you ever see a alley cat?
Flea infested, teeth snarling scrawney fur.
Did you ever see a bus conductor?
Well dressed, soey-cheeked and fare hungry.*

G.Hayhow 4J

*Did you ever see a school-boy?
Dirty knees, shirt untucked, satchel flying*

J Barton 4J

*Did you ever see a show-off
Pig-headed, loud-mouth, lay-about*

G.Neole 4J

STEALING APPLES

*Climbing, looking, cautious, slow
Branch tearing shirt,
Home, mother, Slipper, Blow,
OUCH, WAIL. Hurt*

Dianne Lawrence 4J

TIME

*As the darkness was coaxed down by the night
The ceremonious wheels of welcome began to turn
The sun sank in humble respect,
The birds covered in traditional fear,
But the boldness of the neon light shone,
The people raised the age-old arrogance,
And the streets began to fill
The repelled darkness clustered and dropped,
Not lurking but merely waiting,
For mercy stricken people,
Crying out for Hell!*

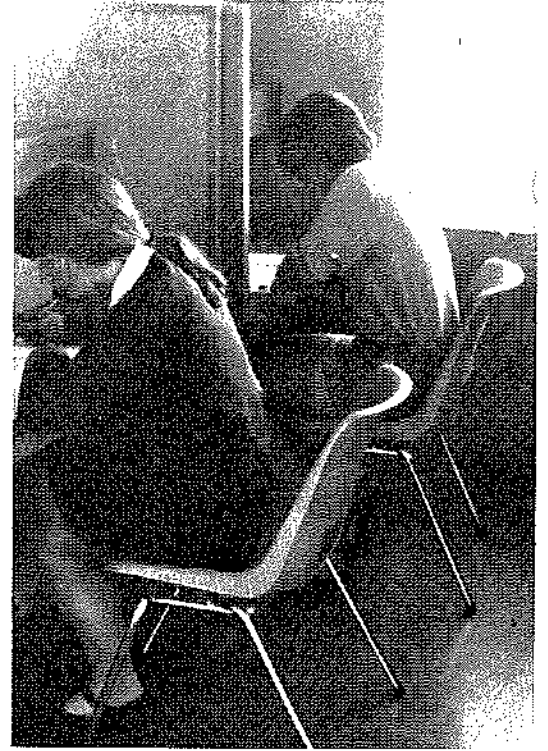
**THE BIG SURPRISE!
WHAT REALLY HAPPENS AT SCHOOL**

The grounds of Papakura High School resembled in some ways the Garden of Eden. Contented pupils lounged in the deep, luxurious carpet of grass, stretching as far as the eye could see. Lovers strolled "hand in hand" as the trees above them whispered secret messages of the wind. The ones with the more adventurous spirit quietly frolicked with a Rugby ball, and as it rolled to the ground, tiny birds and creatures, children of mother nature, flocked towards it. Life was quiet and serene in these beautiful surroundings. Boys and girls made love under the trees, as the autumn leaves floated earthwards covering them in a blanket of love.

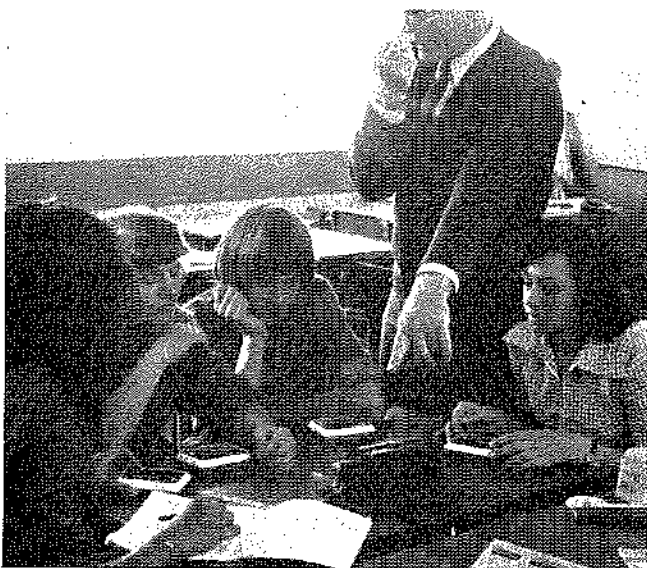
The beauty of the scene was suddenly rent by a high pitched scream — the bell. Then something happened, something which happens every day; everyone was back to reality. A spark of the animal in the people suddenly exploded into a raging inferno. Bags were clutched furiously, people jumped up, desperately trying to get clear before the storm. Now, the lovers were gone, separated for ever, and the birds sang no more. Soon the whole population was on the move, like the tide on the jagged rocks, sweeping towards the building.

The realms of nature crumbled before the terrible juggernaut. The tide of people, desperately holding bags, books and folders still swept forward. Finally, all in one terrible moment, they reached the buildings. A few made it in the first wave that reached the corridors. These lucky ones rushed on ahead down the narrow and dreaded throughfare. All pushed the delights that only a few minutes ago had surrounded them out of their mind. They grimly anticipated the coming hours of slavery.

In a matter of minutes the great exodus was over. Many had not made it in time, and now faced the wrath of the tutors. The grounds were bare once more, and Mother Nature's tiny servants only now began to show their frightened heads from their places of hiding. The pupils were now submitted to the terrible torture of work. Their un-merciful tutors towered over them, ready at any notice to bring upon the innocent victims terrible wrath. The pupils lived in terrific stress and mental strain, and in the harsh environment of the classroom, only the strong-willed can survive.



THE ENERGY CRISIS



SPORTS

P O R T S



ATHLETICS

This year because of the unsettled weather the athletic championships were spread out over three afternoons. However, the reorganisation did not unduly worry the athletes as there were many outstanding performances recorded.

Competition was keen in all divisions and house rivalry helped to spur on athletes in their events and spectators in their support. Cobham House showed its strength early in the sports, notably in the girls and junior and senior boys, and by the third day had a substantial lead that the other houses could not overtake. Final house places — Cobham 445, Freyberg 330, Fergusson 322 and Bledisloe 301.

The two outstanding performances were Grant Moyle in the Intermediate Boys, and Lynette Pryor in the Junior Girls. Both these athletes were in a class of their own and both established two new records apiece: Lynette, 27.6 for the 200m and 64.5 for the 400m, and Grant 11.5 for the 100m and 52.4 for the 400m. Other athletes who performed well were T. Boyd, winner of the Open 3000m, the senior 1500m and 800m. J. Colmer set a new Hop, Step and Jump, 35' 10", and took the Junior Boys Championship. Consistent performances were returned by L. Malloy, Intermediate Girls Champion and J. Voyce Senior Girls Champion, while I. McKinnan and W. Barry fought a very even battle to tie for the Senior Boys Championship.

The annual 'prefect versus staff relay' showed that 'youth and energy' had no answer to 'experience, maturity and expert coaching!'

Senior Girls

100m Hurdles	S. Foster	B. Ellery	T. Taylor
	Time: 19.9 sec		
80m Sprint	J. Voyce	R. Nathan	B. Ellery
	Time: 11.8 sec.		
100m Sprint	J. Voyce	R. Nathan	S. Perese
	Time: 13.4 sec.		
200m Sprint	J. Hayhow	J. Voyce	S. Foster
	Time: 28.0 sec.		
400m Sprint	S. Perese	S. Foster	H. Stone
	Time: 71.7 sec.		
High Jump	C. Stenberg	K. Rigby	J. McManemin
	Distance: 1.420m		
Long Jump	T. Taylor	V. Scorrar	J. McManemin
	Height: 3.95m		
Discus	S. Perese	S. Foster	R. Nathan
	Distance: 79'11"		
Shot Put	J. Voyce	J. Archibald	S. Thompson
	Distance: 25'11½"		

Champions

GIRLS

Junior Girls

100m Hurdles	S. Drinkwater	V. Taia	M. Lees
	Time: 19.1 sec (record)		
80m Sprint	D. Lawrence	J. Fisher	K. Markwick
	Time: 10.9 sec		
100m Sprint	L. Pryor	S. Lewis	B. Carey
	Time: 13.1 sec.		
200m Sprint	L. Pryor	C. Roberts	S. Lewis
	Time: 27.6 sec. (record)		
400m Sprint	L. Pryor	C. Roberts	J. Fisher
	Time: 64.5 sec (record)		
Long Jump	S. Lewis	K. Broderick	S. McLean
	Distance:		
High Jump	K. Broderick	D. Chapman	S. Petra
	Height: 1.340m		
Discus	S. McLean	L. Pryor	S. Petra
	Distance: 69'2"		
Shot Put	A. Marshall	K. Broderick	V. McManus
	Distance: 25' 7½"		

Intermediate Girls

100m Hurdles	C. Gibson	H. Duder	W. Northcott
	Time: 19.6 sec.		
80m Sprint	L. Malloy	H. Duder	J. Waters
	Time: 11.3 sec.		
100m Sprint	L. Malloy	H. Duder	J. Waters
	Time: 13.9 sec.		
200m Sprint	L. Malloy	J. Taylor	J. Waters
	Time: 28.7 sec.		
400m Sprint	J. Taylor	M. Barnfather	D. Howlett
	Time: 70.3 sec.		
Long Jump	J. Taylor	J. Waters	H. Duder
	Distance: 13' 8"		
High Jump	C. Gibson	C. Excell	
	Height: 1.260m		
Shot Put	S. Marshall	L. Malloy	B. McLeod
	Distance: 31' 8½"		
Discus	S. Marshall	F. Hunt	S. McGregor
	Distance: 66' 2½"		



L. Pryor Junior Girl Champion



Intermediate Girls 100 metres

BOYS

Junior Boys

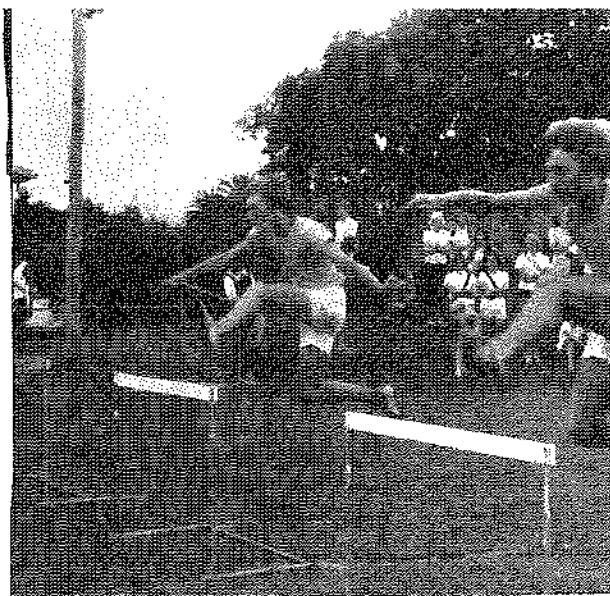
100m Hurdles	T. Sandford	B. Grant	M. Russell
Time:	17.9 sec.		
800m Sprint	B. Breen	J. Colmer	S. Williams
Time:	2.82.2 sec.		
100m Sprint	C. Liddell	D. Wilson	T. Hislop
Time:	13.2 sec.		
200m Sprint	J. Colmer	T. Hislop	M. Miller
Time:	27.2 sec.		
400m Sprint	P. Wiki	J. Colmer	T. Hislop
Time:	61.4 sec.		
Long Jump	P. Pomana	T. Sandford	C. Lockwood
Distance:	14' 8½"		
High Jump	P. Wiki	B. Breen	A. Vickers
Height:	1.460m		
Discus	J. Atiga	P. Wiki	K. Turei
Distance:	28.00m		
Shot Put	J. Atiga	S. Williams	G. Sun
Distance:	32' 6½"		
Hop, Step & Jump	J. Colmer	A. Vickers	P. Pomana
Distance:	35' 10"		
Broad Jump	P. Pomana	T. Sandford	C. Lockwood
Distance:	14' 8½"		
1500m	B. Breen	T. McGuire	K. James
Time:	5.5.6		

Intermediate Boys

100m Hurdles	A. Grant	B. Steele	G. Mackintosh
Time:	18.8 sec.		
100m Sprint	G. Moyle	D. Ruha	B. Wright
Time:	11.5 sec.		
200m Sprint	G. Moyle	D. Ruha	P. Neale
Time:	23.6 sec.		
400m Sprint	G. Moyle	D. Ruha	A. Jack
Time:	52.4 sec.		
Long Jump	M. Williams	P. Neale	D. Ruha
Distance:	18' 1¾"		
High Jump	P. Brookes	D. Morrice	M. Williams
Height:	1.61m		
Shot Put	S. Taia	G. Muirson	W. Ropiha
Distance:	39'2"		
Discus	A. Grant	D. Dickey	R. Aubrey
Distance:	34'35"		
1500m	M. Plummer	K. Collins	M. Kennedy
Time:	4.46.3		
Hop, Step & Jump	G. Moyle	P. Brookes	D. Neale
Distance:	11.83m		

Senior Boys

110m Hurdles	J. Collins	C. Collins	S. O'Neill
Time:	17.3 sec.		
1500m Sprint	T. Boyd	R. Kelly	R. Fogarty
Time:	4.40.7		
200m Sprint	I. McKinnon	J. Ashley	W. Barry
Time:	24.9 sec.		
800m Sprint	T. Boyd	G. Collins	B. Boyce
Time:	2.14.5		
100m Sprint	W. Barry	I. McKinnon	J. Ashley
Time:	12.4 sec.		
400m Sprint	W. Barry	J. Ashley	I. McKinnon
Time:	56.1 sec.		
Discus	S. Glasgow	M. Glasgow	N. Alexander
Distance:	26.53m		
High Jump	M. Reynolds	S. O'Neill	P. Barry
Height:	15.80m		
Long Jump	C. Tuoro	I. McKinnon	R. Van Dam
Distance:	16'9"		
Shot Put	G. Napa	G. Tuoro	W. Barry
Distance:	34' 3½"		
Open 3000m	T. Boyd	R. Kelly	N. Grey
Time:	10.22.5		



Manukau Sports

Competition was keen and several of our athletes produced outstanding performances at Massey Park. Grant Moyle easily won the Intermediate Boys 100m and 400 metres. Janine Voyce cruised to 1st place in the Senior Girls 400 metres. Sandra Marshall dominated the Intermediate Girls shot put. Our dynamic Junior Girl sprinter Lynette Pryor had an outstanding day winning the 100 metres and running second in the 200 and 400 metres, also being a member of the winning Junior girls relay team.

Other place getters:

David Ruha 2nd 200m & 3rd 400m Int.

Shirley Lewis 2nd 100m Junior

Karina Brodrick 2nd high jump Junior

Karen Rigby 2nd high jump Senior

Jan Hawhow 2nd Open 800m Senior

John Colmer 3rd 800m Junior

Paepae Wiki 3rd high jump Junior

Peter Neale 3rd Long jump Int.

Relays — 1st Junior girls 4 x 100 (L. Pryor, S. Lewis, J. Mathieson, C. Roberts)

3rd Int boys 4 x 100 (G. Moyle, D. Ruha, M. Williams, B. Wright)

Girls who competed successfully in the Manukau Sports were invited to take part in the boys and girls "Champion of Champions" Auckland inter-school sports on Saturday. Seven girls from Papakura competed against very strong competition, and all of them got at least into the top half in their events.

The junior relay team (L. Pryor, C. Roberts, S. Lewis, J. Matheson) won their heat and were 4th in the final.

Jan Hayhow won her division of the Senior 800 metres very convincingly, but was placed second on times.

In the junior girls 100 metres, Lynette Pryor was one of three heat winners to set a new record time of 12.5 seconds. Lynette went on to win the final in an exciting finish.



SWIMMING

Champions

Junior Girls	1. C. Fletcher	Cobham	15 pts
	2. L. Jarratt	Bledisloe	12) equal
	3. H. Graham	Bledisloe	12)
Intermediate Girls	1. K. Drabble	Cobham	28 pts
	2. J. Gray	Freyberg	18
	3. K. Kukutai	Freyberg	10
Senior Girls	1. J. Cooper	Fergusson	21pts+2 rec=23
	2. S. Chapman	Cobham	19
	3. J. Voyce	Freyberg	10
Junior Boys	1. S. Thornton	Cobham	28pts+6 rec=34
	2. C. Rouse	Fergusson	26pts+2 rec=28
	3. G. Hayhow	Bledisloe	17
Intermediate Boys	1. T. Nickless	Cobham	22pts-2 appeal = 20 (2)
	2. M. Graham	Freyberg	17 + 5 = 22 (1)
	3. D. McIsaac	Bledisloe	17
Senior Boys	1. C. Tuoro	Bledisloe	40 pts
	2. B. Boyce	Freyberg	30



Results

Junior Boys

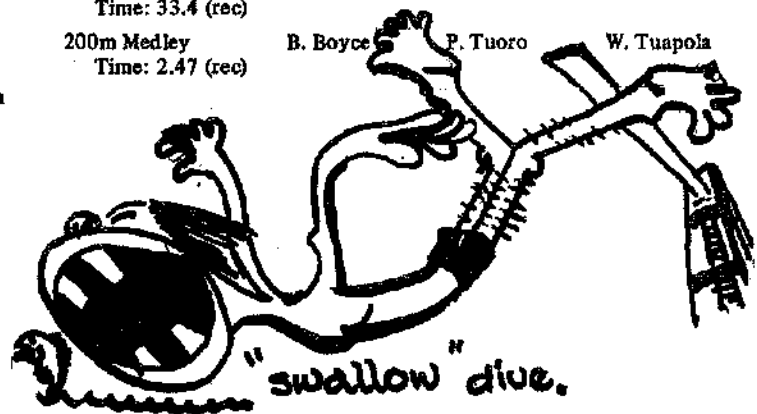
50m Freestyle Time: 30.8 (rec)	D. Ruha	S. Thornton	T. Nickless
100m Freestyle Time:	S. Thornton	D. Ruha	P. Cassie
200m Freestyle Time: 2.34.6	S. Thornton	D. Ruha	I. Lamb
50m Backstroke Time: 39.0	D. Ruha	M. Williams	R. Koch
50m Breaststroke Time: 42.9	S. Thornton	M. Graham	B. Irvine
50m Butterfly Time: 42.6 (rec)	G. Rouse	T. Nickless	P. Cassie
150m Medley	M. Graham	P. Cassie	M. Russell

Intermediate Boys

50m Freestyle Time: 29.3	C. Tuoro	H. Williams	N. Grey
100m Freestyle Time: 1.16.6	G. Mackintosh	W. Thomas	G. Smith
200m Freestyle Time: 2.28.6	C. Tuoro	N. Grey	G. Mackintosh
400m Freestyle Time: 6.55.5	N. Grey	G. Laidlaw	G. Moyle
50m Backstroke Time: 33.4 (rec)	C. Tuoro	J. Smith	M. Petrie
50m Breaststroke Time: 46.8	G. Mackintosh	N. Kenning	S. Jones
50m Butterfly Time: 43.9	S. Jones	N. Grey	
200m Medley Time: 2.42.5 (rec)	C. Tuoro	C. Lancaster	S. Jones

Senior Boys

50m Freestyle Time: 29.0	P. Tuoro	R. Duin	S. Haslett
100m Freestyle Time: 1.18.5	B. Boyce	R. Duin	R. Blake
200m Freestyle Time: 2.17.2 (rec)	B. Boyce	R. Duin	S. Haslett
400m Freestyle Time: 6.47.8	R. Duin	K. Allen	R. Hendl
50m Backstroke Time: 35.5 (rec)	P. Tuoro	M. Hari	W. Tuapola
50m Breaststroke Time: 47.5	S. Haslett	G. Keat	J. Oliver
100m Breaststroke Time: 1.36.5	S. Haslett	G. Keat	J. James
50m Butterfly Time: 33.4 (rec)	P. Tuoro	B. Boyce	W. Tuapola
200m Medley Time: 2.47 (rec)	B. Boyce	P. Tuoro	W. Tuapola



Auckland Girls Champs

Junior Girls

50m Freestyle Time: 34.8 (rec)	K. Drabble	A. Moore	J. Maskery
100m Freestyle Time: 1.23.5	K. Drabble	A. Moore	E. Haretuku
50m Backstroke Time: 42.6	K. Drabble	A. Moore	K. Kukutai
50m Breaststroke	J. Maskery	L. Lockwood	A. Moore

Intermediate Girls

50m Freestyle Time: 36.6 (rec)	S. Chapman	J. Cooper	B. Northcott
100m Freestyle Time: 1.24.8	S. Chapman	A. Neary	C. Gates
150m Freestyle Time: 2.16.8	S. Chapman	P. Powell	A. Neary
50m Backstroke Time 42.5	J. Cooper	J. Voyce	C. Gates
50m Breaststroke Time: 47.9	S. Chapman	P. Powell	C. Gates

Senior Girls

50m Freestyle Time 35.6	J. Neill	R. Jarratt	S. Beech
100m Freestyle Time: 1.29.2	S. Beech	R. Jarratt	C. Andrews
150m Freestyle Time: 2.12.3	J. Neill	S. Beech	S. Evans
50m Backstroke Time: 46;4	R. Jarratt	C. Andrews	S. Beech
50m Breaststroke	J. Neill	S. Evans	D. Doherty

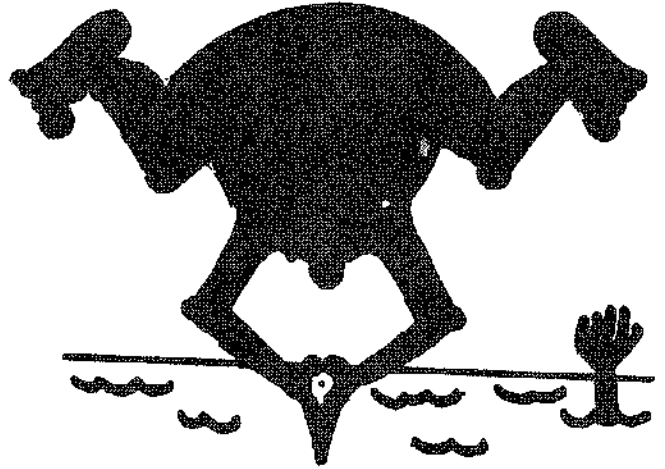
Open Events

150m Medley Time: 2.39.4	R. Jarratt	P. Powell	A. Neary
50m Butterfly Time 43.3 (rec)	K. Drabble	J. Neill	A. Neary

On Thursday 6th March, 14 girls represented the school at the Auckland Secondary Schoolgirls' Swimming Championships at the Newmarket pool.

This year, for the first time, all 31 schools were in one grade, so that in each event there were over fifty competitors, only 6 of whom could reach the finals.

In the heats, Kerry Drabble gained a first place, Robyn Jarratt, Joanna Cooper and the Intermediate relay team gained a second place, and Shirley Chapman and the senior relay team gained a third place. The competition, however, was intense, and although our girls swam well, none of their times enabled them to qualify for a final.



TOP: Tony Burr, Andrew Grant, Kevin Barry. MIDDLE: Mrs Row-sell, Murray Kennedy, Graham Topham, Jenny Ross, Geoffrey Ash-ley, Julie Matheson, Lance Ross, Geoffrey Crockford, Mr Thompson
FRONT: Wendy Crow, Shirley Robson, Browyn Glass, Stephanie Foster, Donna Edge, Dianne Sleeth, Susan Crow.

TEENIES

CRICKET



1ST XI CRICKET

*Back row: John Mathews, Shane O'Neill, Julian O'Sullivan, Gavin Laidlaw, Mr J. Serjeant
Front row: Peter Bennett, Neil James, Geoffrey Waters (captain), Andrew Grant, Jim Dunn*

Manager: Mr J. Serjeant
Player/Coach: Tony Smith

The Phys Ed Dept lunchtime games have been responsible for an upsurge of interest in cricket in the school this year. If this interest remains and if it carries through to the school 'Saturday Teams' our prospects for the future look promising. As it is this year's team under new captain Geoff Waters has done better than last years, very few games having been lost.

One of our notable wins was against Rotary Club, the first for several years. As usual, this was a most enjoyable game which provided once again the all too rare opportunity for breaking down the so-called 'generation barrier'.

Some of the better performances this season include 32 against Wesley and 31 against Rosehill by G. Waters and 46 by Andrew Grant against Rotary.

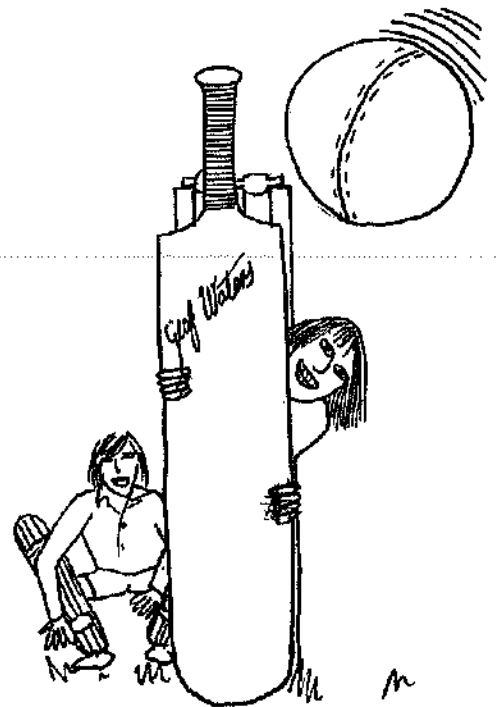
Peter Bennett's 4 wickets for 44 in a match where Rosehill scored 153 for 6 was one of the better bowling performances.

We would like to thank ex-pupl Tony Smith who stayed with the team until the end of the season, and Mr Hunt and Mr Shirley who played for us against some of the club sides

Their ability and experience were very useful and helpful.

As this report goes to press the new season is just starting. A new competition involving only secondary school teams has been organised and we are looking forward to some enjoyable games.

THE GAME FOR GENTLEMEN



BADMINTON CLUB

This year, the school Badminton Club, due to lack of numbers entered only one team in the Franklin Interclub competition. But this years team, most of whom have had experience from playing last year, played well during the season and had one of the best the school has enjoyed. Much of the reason for this years success lies with the pupils themselves, whose dedication showed with weekly practice sessions. This dedication helped create a good team spirit which prevailed throughout the season.

Many thanks to Mrs MacDonald and Miss Smytheman for their coaching which helped during the season and to G.Stewart, R.Scarlett and S.Foster who helped us out when we were short of players.

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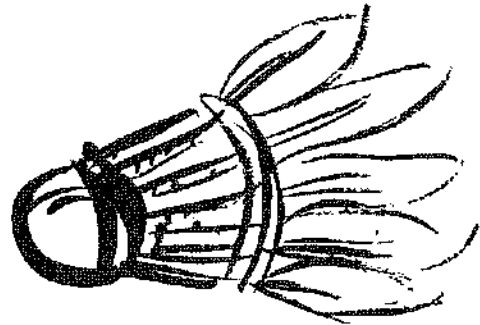
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TEAM: K.Way (captain), M.Reynolds, D.Banks, S.O'Neill, B.Hayr, K.Morton, J.Archibald, B.Glass, L.McIsaac



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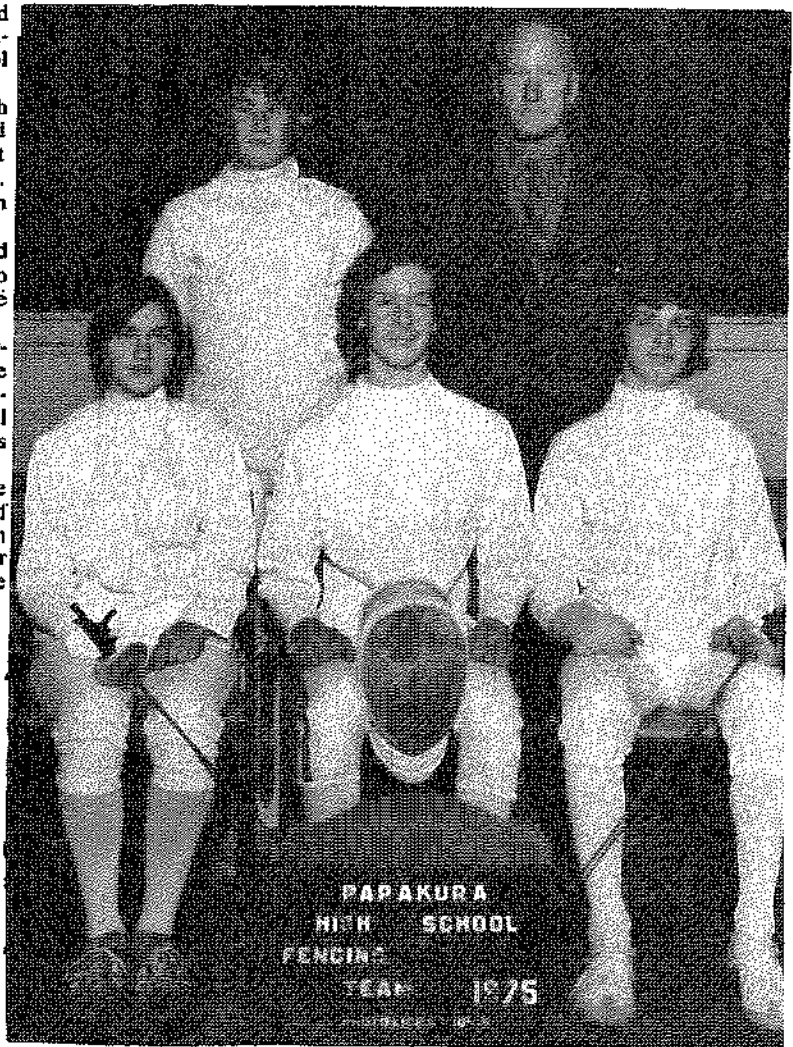
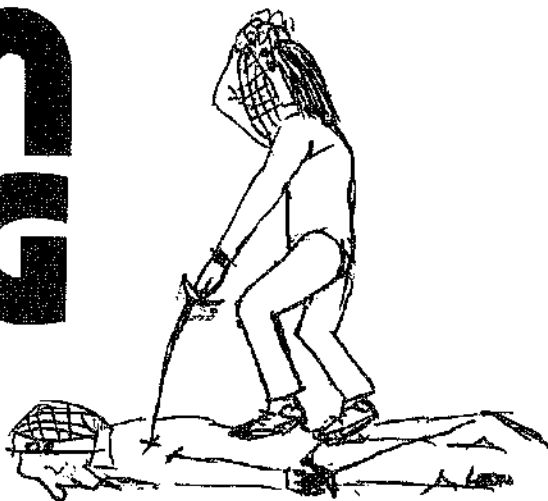
The school fencing club this year had a much smaller group of five senior fencers and five new fencers. They were fortunate to have as coaches Derein Boston and Jenny Ledwith, two of our old school successful fencers and their continued interest and efforts should soon return the school fencing club to its previous high standard.

Three matches took place against Thames High School with honour even in the first two. The third decided the Secondary Schools Teams Tournament for boys with victory to Papakura High School. Thames unfortunately losing their best fencer to an injury.

All fencers fought well in the tournaments listed below with the outstanding performance going to Michael Shirley a first year fencer who won the First Year Fencers Tournament.

The Tournaments were: Open Visual Foil Tournament — Hillary College; Qualifying Foil/Sabre Tournament — St Cuthberts; Visual Foil Championships — Papakura High School; Junior Foil Tournament — Papakura; First Year Fencers Tournament — St Cuthberts.

1975 was a special year for fencing, being the school's 21st Birthday, and a very strong team of old boys and girls returned to defeat our team soundly. All had retained their old skills and our Fencing Club hopes to see more of them over the coming years.



R. Pedersen, Mr C.D. Milne; J. Pepperell, G. Elliot (captain), M. Tabor

RUGBY



Front row (L to R) S. Tangihaere N. Allen, B. Boyce, S. Haslett (captain), J. Ford, J. Barrett, C. Collins
 Middle row: G. Stern, T. Kelly, D. Mead, W. Barry, M. Brown, G. Ashley, Mr K. Thomson (coach)
 Back row: W. Thomas, J. Matthews H. Williams, N. Gray, G. Moyle

First XV

Coach — Mr K. G. Thomson

YEARS GAMES:

Pre-Season Matches

Papatoetoe won 24-8

Rosehill won 28-21

Competition Matches

St Stephens A lost 54-0

Rosehill won 27-9

James Cook High lost 14-13

Pukekohe High Drew 12-12

Manurewa won 18-11

St Stephens B drew 4-4

Wesley lost 27-3

St Stephens A lost 38-6

Rosehill won 18-4

James Cook High lost 16-14

Manurewa won 16-8

Thames High won 16-6

Old Boys lost 42-10

Years Record:

Played 15

Won 7

Drew 2

Lost 6

Missed the last 3 games of the competition due to lack of time

Players for 1975

S. Haslett (captain) lock, W. Barry, lock, M. Brown, prop; J. Barrett hooker; G. Napa, Prop; D. Meads, prop; W. Thomas, flanker; J. Ford, flanker; B. Boyce, flanker; B. Neems, lock (injured first game); R. Kelly, No 8; N. Allen, half-back; S. Tangihaere first-five; G. Stern, second-five; J. Ashley, centre; G. Moyle, winger; C. Collins, winger; N. Gray, fullback; J. Matthews, utility back; H. Williams, utility back.

The season brought many disappointments with games being narrowly lost by what seemed to be bad luck. This was especially the case in the James Cook games. However many Saturday afternoons were spent either celebrating our victories or drowning our sorrows.

The forward pack though lacking in size showed that they could contain and even outplay the larger packs which they met during the season. The duo of Bazza (W. Barry) and Steve gained useful lineout ball and provided the powerhouse of the scrum. Little Johnny Barrett could invariably be heard laughing at the bottom of many rucks. Merv and Meads being the cheekiest men in the team provided shoulder rests for Bazza and Steve. George the ox of the team encountered a serious injury early in the season putting him out for the year. Neems found the exercise too much for him and gave it up for the amber liquid after only one game. Thomas and Ford the juniors of the team were inspired by the senior members talents, and rose to great heights during the season. The stage coach coming in from hills was nearly always late making our last man down Roger. To show that not only men can play Rugby we gave Bernie Bunny Bear a few games in the forwards but later took pity on him and gave him a rest in the backline. Nev often had trouble keeping his eyes on the ball as his beard attracted many a woman to the side line. Ashley, slightly out of his league in the beginning of the season really found his feet in the last game. Grant Moyle if given the gap was undoubtedly the fastest man on the field in every game. Nicky Gray at fullback taught us how to side step in his trousers (without moving). Selwyn was a valuable asset to the team when he remembers his shorts or his socks or his jersey etc. Graeme Stern a late comer to the team a always quiet but love to play in bare feet. Chris Collins on the wing could undoubtedly be found on the sideline repairing his boots after kamikaze run through eight forwards he nevertheless claimed to be top try scorer. Matthews the back-up when Bernie was away, occasionally caught the ball and even got three tries. Hemi came into the team after some protest in our second challenge against St Stephens. Unfortunately both Matthews and Hemi only gained a position in the elated 1st XV towards the end of the season. All in all an enjoyable season our thanks to Mr Thomson and Mr F. Graham. We hope we didn't cause them too much concern.



Second XV

Coach: Mr R. Simpson

Team: D. Fogarty (captain) No 8; K. Way prop; B. Carter hooker; K. Turner prop; D. Pedersen prop; P. Barry lock; M. Helm lock; G. Mackintosh flanker; D. McIsaac flanker; N. Alexander halfback; R. Fogarty first five; B. Hayr second five; R. Evans centre; S. Bailey wing; T. Boyd wing; R. Murphy utility; S. O'Neill fullback;

RECORD

St Stephens C lost 0-4
James Cook won 21-0
Te Kauwhata 1st XV lost 10-20
St Stephens A lost 3-6
Wesley won 48-0
Tuakau 1st XV lost 9-26
St Stephens B lost 0-7
James Cook won 51-4
Te Kauwhata 1st XV won 79-6
St Stephens B lost 0-4
Waiuku 1st XV won 16-6
Outside Matches
Kawerau 1st XV lost 22-9
Aorere lost 11-0
Thames won 4-25
Old Boys lost 15-13

This year the 2nd XV after losing several of its players at the beginning of the season to the flirts settled down to become a high spirited team. The team consisted of a light forward pack compared with other fifteens, but it was the mobility of the eight forwards who lead a strong attack in all games.

Way and Turner played well in the front row, which helped Carter to win valuable tighthead. Barry and Helm soared high to win lineouts, while the flankers Mackintosh and McIsaac supported their other team members well. Fogarty lead the side well, and proved a strong point on attack. Alexander was a strong runner from the base of the scrum. The five-eighths combination of Fogarty and Hayr moved the ball out quickly to keep a running style of play. Evans at centre, always found a gap and gave the light-footed wingers Boyd and Bailey many scoring opportunities. O'Neill at fullback has his best season scoring 101 points (in all matches played).

Special mention should go to Mr Simpson whose dedication to the team members brought about the high team spirit, the coaching session with Ardmore which helped tremendously in benefiting all players.

The function at the end of the season was a big success.

4th Grade

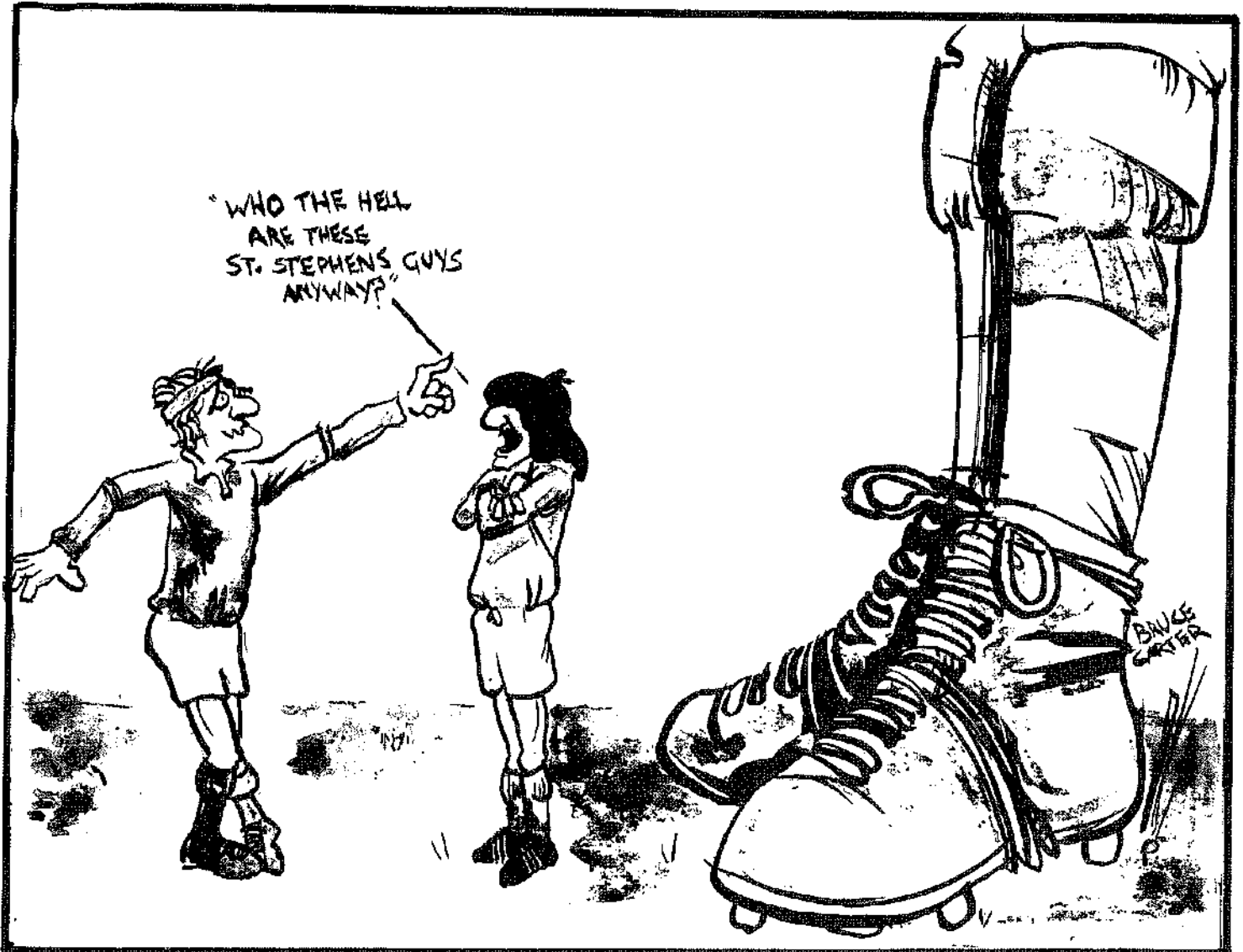
TEAM: K. Picard (captain), Murray Kelly, Paul King, Peter Pomana, Barry Ruawhare, Ken Gorge, Michael Shirley, Mark McGregor, Graeme Stewart, Douglas Hayr, Tommy Papanoa, Brian Blackburn, Gordon Broderick, William Whareau, Geoffrey Haywood, Ian Lamb, Barry Wright, Gary Jacobson, Ruka Kelly.

"That team of Sarge's. There were only eight players when I blew the whistle to start the match and others were still coming out of the trees 15 minutes later." These words from Owen Burnside (Old Boy Manurewa Senior player and referee of one of our games), spoken to one of his friends summed up one of our main problems this year. About ten good keen players who did their best and the rest turned up either sometimes late or never.

Still we all enjoyed our season, and the few wins we did have were all the more satisfying when they did occur.

The fact that never once was Saturday's team the one selected on Thursday taught many of us the bad aspects of unreliability.

And when it came to our team photograph — you guessed it — it contained nine players.



6th Grade

Coach: Mr L.W. Marr.

Another very successful season. The team played spirited attacking rugby at all times and lost only two early season games to finish second in the Counties competition. Highlights were an unlucky drawn game against James Cook and a determined win over St Stephens A in the second round. Although the team was light compared to others in this grade, its skills and set moves allowed it to dominate most opponents. Our tap penalty proved a great weapon against all teams and directly led to several spectacular tries.

Outstanding players were Mark Pollard who could power or side-step through the best of teams. Colin Long, a centre of real swerve and potential. Michael Breen and Lincoln Martin proved strong on attack and deadly tacklers. Malcolm Reynolds was in a class of his own and dominated those games for which he was available. David Morrice showed good hands and determination while Wayne Forbes, Philip Thompson, Rick Barber and Barry Cassie showed great improvement and drive throughout the season.

Team members: M. Breen, B. Coster, M. Reynolds, C. Long, D. Morice, B. Denton, L. Martin, L. Wharerau, H. Harris, H. McManners, R. Parker, G. Murphy (capt), M. Pollard, W. Forbes, R. Barber, T. Barber, P. Thompson, B. Cassie, R. Mathews.

7th Grade

Coach: Mr E. Foy

Team: G. Webb (capt), R. Koch, M. Gill, G. Miles, R. Epskamp, G. Hayhow, M. Wright, P. Cassie, R. Carter, I. Huston, P. Brennan, I. Hayr, P. Epskamp, J. Dowdey, G. Ripia, R. May, S. Redshaw.

The team started slowly, being a particularly young side. However, by concentrating on the basic essentials of rugby rather than on complicated tactics the players progressed quickly. Naturally, with tactics aimed at spinning the ball at costs games were going to be lost, but these tactics were considered essential with a team in this grade.

The team's defence improved out of sight. A number of games were won merely due to the fact that the vital try saving tackles were made. The team learnt the basics and the players require only maturity to reach the greatest heights.

There were several players of unusual promise. G. Webb has the makings of a loose forward of genuine class. R. Epskamp will soon be a rugged, hardened lock forward of real ability. J. Dowden proved a thoughtful, strong loose forward with fine anticipation and excellent fitness. R. Koch a rugged, tough prop: R. Carter a great prospect at halfback. I Hayr an excellent five-eighth in the making.

Potentially a fine side lacking only in age and maturity. We won more games than we lost but could not maintain our best efforts against heavier and older boys. Some great prospects for the future.

RUGBY

WATER

Team Coach: S. Donnell

Team members: C. Tuoro (Capt.), N. Gray, D. McIssac, M. Williams, S. Jones, R. Van Dam (Goalie), G. McIntosh.

The Auckland Secondary Schools have 4 grades of competition Open A, B, C, D. Papakura had 2 teams entered, an Open A which consisted of experienced players and an 'B' team which was all 1st year players.

The boys deserve great credit for all the Monday nights they had to travel to Auckland to practice and play and were well rewarded by their standard of playing and their winning of the Water Polo competition for the 4th year running. Our appreciation to Mr Jones and Mr McIssac for their assistance in transport and their support.

Our outstanding players this year was Chris Tuoro who represented NZ Schoolboys, Auckland Under 17, Auckland Under 18, Auckland Under 21.

RECORD:

	For	
v Penrose A	10	0
v Avondale A	Default	
v St Pauls A	7	0
v Rangitoto A	5	2
v Mt Albert A	5	2
v Takapuna A	4	4

Papakura A won the Auckland Secondary School Open A Water Polo competition. They were unbeaten throughout the entire season.

WATER POLO B

Coach: S. Donnell

Team members: N. James, S. Thornton, M. Graham, G. Moyle, D. Morrice, R. Allen, R. van Dam (goalie).

RECORD:

	Against	
v Rangitoto B	7	0
v St Pauls B	14	0
v Mt Albert B	7	1
Because of the high standard of their play were promoted to the 'A' Grade.		
St Pauls A	7	2
v Seddon A	4	4
v Penrose A	Default	
v Papakura A	2	5

The team finished the season 'B' grade Champions and 3rd placed in the Open A competition. This was a terrific feat for a team completely made up of first year players. All the boys improved over the season and we hope that the interest will be maintained next year for a sport which is now coming to the forefront in the N.Z. sporting scene.

POLO



WATER POLO "A"

Back row: D. McIssac, M. Williams, D. Morrice
 Middle row: G. McIntosh, S. Thornton, R. Van Dam, Mrs Donnell
 Front row: N. James, N. Grey, G. Moyle

RUGBY LEAGUE



League Team:

From Left: B.Boyce, N.Gray, W.Thomas, G.Ashley, D.Mead, T.Boyd, B.Carter, H.Williams, J.Zuill.

Players missing from photo: - J.Mathews, J.Davies, G.Moyle, E.Napa

1st XIII (Rugby League) 1975

On the first Sunday of the August holidays the school entered a team into the Auckland Secondary Schools Rugby League tournament at Sacred Heart College.

The team consisted of a minimum thirteen players, and only four of these players had ever played Rugby League previously. However this did not hinder the team's performance. Even though conditions were not very good the team played very well and was unlucky not to reach the finals which were played on Carlaw Park. Due to his excellent tackling Terry Boyd won the Player of the Tournament Trophy which was presented to him at Carlaw Park after the final had been played.

Results were:

Papakura v Otahuhu 2-5 — LOST

Papakura v Hillary College 5-3 — WON

Papakura v St Pauls 13-5 — WON



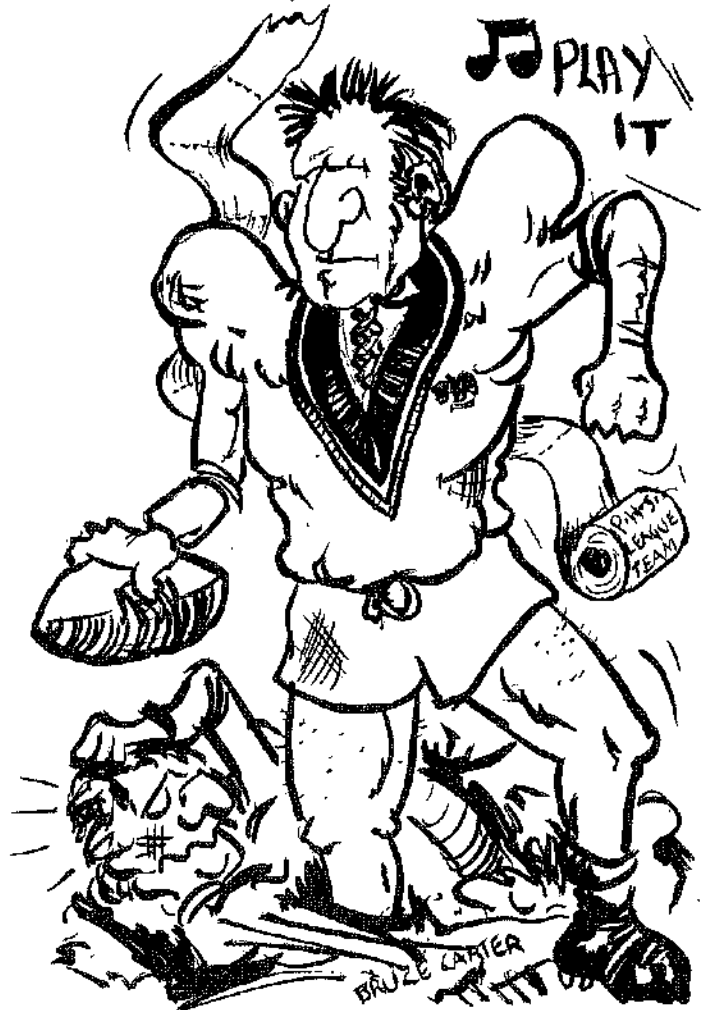
T.Boyd winner of the Best Player Trophy

GIRLS SOCCER

As a result of pressure from girl pupils, a girls' soccer team was formed late in the season. Unfortunately we never really got past this point; we made four attempts to play Manurewa (one of the few other schools in the area which has a girls soccer team) but these were always thwarted by the weather, or transport difficulties, and various other complications. We would have liked to arrange a game against a Papakura boys' team but were afraid of the damage, a defeat by girls might do to their egos.

In spite of this, the whole exercise has shown that there exists in the school a group of dedicated girls soccer enthusiasts ready to win every game they play next season.

Distinguished Soccer Orders go to these girls:— G. McEntee (captain), D.Thomson (vice captain), V.Bow, D.Brown, P.Sharp, J.Hayr, R.Marino, A.Marshall, M.Cowell, K.Marwick, J.Piggot, J.Scott, C.Box, Coach. M.Blake



HOCKEY



*Donna Edge, Jan Hayhow, Stephanie Foster, Janice McManimim, Kay Andrews, Mr Fryer
Karen Morton, Janice Brown, Colleen Barker, Dianne Kelly (captain)
Heather Stone, Raewyn Scarlett, Wendy Asplin*

First XI

Team: Dianne Kelly (capt), Raewyn Scarlett, Kay Andrews (vice capt.), Wendy Asplin, Stephanie Foster, Janice Brown, Janice McManemin, Jan Hayhow, Karen Morton, Donna Edge, Heather Stone, Colleen Barker.

Record:

- Auckland Girls Grammar lost 6-0
- Otahuhu College drew 1-1
- Diocesan College lost 2-1
- Papatoetoe High School won 3-1
- St Cuthberts College lost 5-1
- Manurewa High School lost 2-1
- Selwyn College won 3-0
- Rosehill College lost 3-1
- Otahuhu College won 1-0
- Manurewa High School won 3-2
- Thames High School won 6-0
- Kaipara College lost 1-0
- Past Pupils won 2-1

Janice Brown was selected as a back for the Auckland Secondary Schoolgirls Second XI.

It was a hard season, and sometimes we were unlucky to lose, but more often we were beaten by better teams.

Although the team was selected early in April, and started serious training immediately it took time to develop a successful combination out of last years "veterans" and this years "youngsters". By the end of the season fitness, combination and positioning were vastly improved and results improved significantly.

The Auckland Secondary Schoolgirls Senior Competition was a very high standard this year, and the team deserves credit for the effort put into training, the attractive appearance of their uniform, and the way team spirit was developed and maintained.

Dianne Kelly led the team well; Janice McManemin Karen Morton and Raewyn Scarlett always showed excellent skill; while Janice Brown, Kay Andrews and Colleen Barker played with great determination

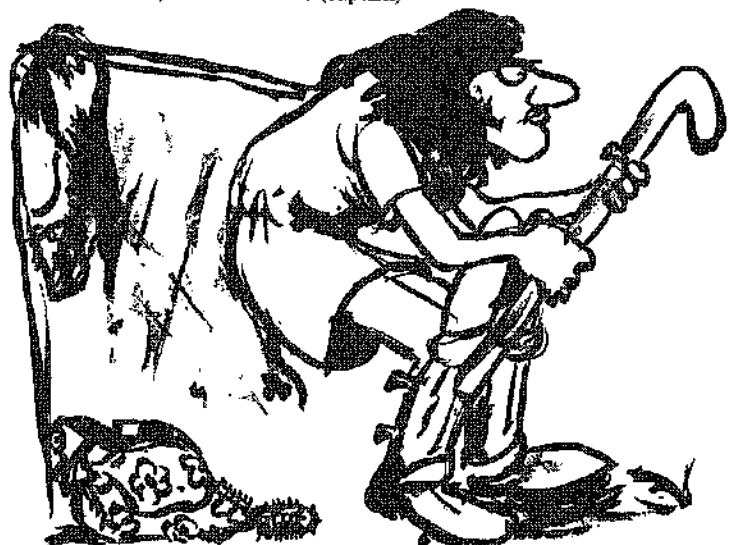
Second XI

Played 11
Drew 2
Won 3
Lost 6

Team spirit bloomed at the start of the season — practices were attended regularly and games were played enthusiastically but by the end of the season it was sadly lacking and this was evident in the results.

But overall everyone worked well as a team and noted improvements were seen in Michelle Duley and Karen Rigby.

Other team members were — Naomi Lees, Janette Freeman, Beverley Frost, Vicki Scorrar, Louise Grevatt, Sue McGregor, Jill Water, Linda McIsaac, Briar McInnes (captain)



Third XI

Captain: Glenys Watson

Vice-Captain: Marie Waters

Team Members: Suzanne Johnson, Lynette Pryor, Lillian Hulsbosch, Debbie Ashley, Carol Gibson, Jecen Harrison, Lesley Hosking, Debbie Jonasen, Patricia Grainger, Karen Nixey, Julie Vickers, Annette Morris, Fiona Dalziel.

At the beginning of the season the team was rather inexperienced but we soon fitted in and played well together. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed playing in the team and we were never short in a match. Everyone pulled their weight and even practices were well attended especially near the end in preparation for the Kaipara visit.

Every team member improved greatly during the season and skills and playing techniques were developed. Near the end of the season Lesley and Julie were promoted to the 2nd XI. Our star player was Lynette Pryor who scored many of our goals. Fiona won admiration from the team for her perseverance.

Team spirit was tremendous and although we won few games, the matches were enjoyed by all.



Fourth XI

The 1975 season for the fourth eleven hockey team didn't prove very successful in the amount of trophies that could have been won, but it proved very successful in the amount of spirit which the team had. This was mainly due to our team coach Mrs Pryor, who gave up her Thursday lunch times and Saturday mornings to coach us, and supply transport to and from the games on Saturdays.

The members of our team are as follows: Susan Cossey, Wendy Waugh, Marilyn Perkins, Julie Taylor (captain), Fiona Collins, Leanne Sharplin, Jenny Ross, Sandra Wright, Mary Ford, Ann Malcolm, Glenys Bailey and Jenny Lafleur.

Five of our stronger players were, Susan Cossey, Julie Taylor, Leanne Sharplin, Jenny Ross and Glenys Bailey.

About half way through our hockey term, Shona Drinkwater, one of our best players shifted to Napier, we missed her very much but we managed without her finally.

On behalf of our team we would like to thank Mrs Pryor very much for our break-up lunch, which we had at her home.

RECORD:

Played 12
Won 5
Drew 1
Lost 6



Fourth Form

The season got away to an excellent start when we won our first four games early. It took Epsom Girls Grammar School to bring us back to reality!

Michelle Dixon improved dramatically early in the season and became an excellent goalie.

The season finished with a well-fought, enjoyable game against St Cuthberts College with a one-all draw.

Comments from the coach Mrs Green: An excellent team, showing good team work in their play but even more important good sportsmanship was shown at all times, even when refereeing decisions and the poor sportsmanship of other teams became "hard to take". Some good players for future P.H.S. teams are..

Team: Diane Lawrence, Shirley Duder, Lyn Dexter, Bronwyn Glass, Debbie Thomson (captain), Annette Bower, Candy Lark, Carol Roberts, Violet Taia, Shirley Duder, Joanne Piggott, Michelle Dixon.

RECORD:

Played 12
Won 8
Lost 4

Third Form

TEAM: J. Mead (captain), Mara Lees, Faith Davidson, Savita Lala, Fiona Malcolm, Andrea Ransom, Doreen Newberry, Sandy Trove, Gaylene Cossey, Dalleise Wrigley, Colleen Angles, Raewyn Barrball, Susan Haver.

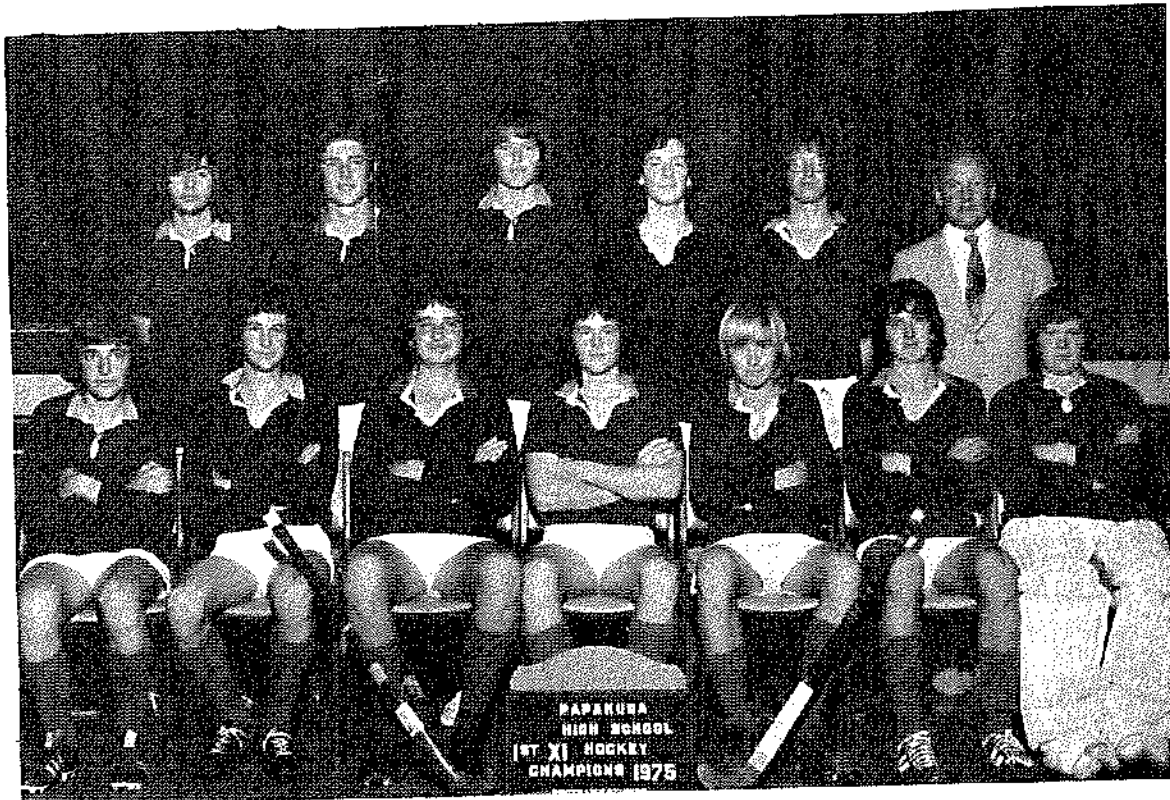
We won 7 games lost 3 and drew 1. The games were lost we always learnt something from them. The first game against Papatoetoe we won 3-2 but the second game against them we lost 3-0, they had a very strong team. St Cuthberts had a strong team but we were a little better than them. At Thames it was quite unlucky as we missed two good goals. Selwyn proved to be a strong team. We beat Rosehill 3-2. In the first half we were 2-0. Rosehill came back into the game late in the second half to make the score 3-2, with us narrowly beating them. We beat James Cook 7-0 in the first game and in the second game.

The most improved player throughout the season was Fiona Malcolm. Mara Lee's played strong along with Gaylene Cossey and Raewyn Barrball. Andrea Ransom backed up well. Savita Lala was a good wing. Colleen Angle played well as she played a back and then played goalie. She saved many goals for us.

RECORD:

Played 12
Won 6
Drew 1
Lost 5

BOYS HOCKEY



Roger Conn, Geoff Collins, Stephen Cronin, Gavin Elliott, Gavin Laidlaw, Mr Brown.
John Francis, Glen Sharplin, Bruce Bell, Jeff Zuill, Bruce Byrom, Rowan Blundell, Colin Rundle

First XI

Coach: Mr Brown; Trainer: Mr Donnell.

Team members: Jeff Zuill, Geoff Collins, Lance Ross, Gavin Laidlaw, Stephen Cronin, Rowan Blundell, Bruce Byron, Bruce Bell, John Francis, Glen Sharplin, Colin Rundle, Roger Conn, Gavin Elliot.

This year we fielded a team of players who were of little experience, and faced them with the challenge of competing in the top Secondary Schools Boys competition. We were doubtful of having much success but through combined teamwork and occasionally individual skill we held off the opposition who were potentially much stronger. Out of the nine competition games which were all hard fought matches, with the deciding goal after coming in the last minute, we only conceded three games by very marginal scores.

Special thanks on behalf of the team to everyone involved in organising the matches and to those who supported the team with transport.

Outstanding players were Jeff Zuill (accepted as a Junior Ref), and Lance Ross. Our most improved player was Rowan Blundell.

Finished 3rd in the Auckland 'B' competition. Papakura

played:	Won 3-0
Kings College	Lost 4-3
Aorere	Won 4-3
West Lake	Lost 7-5
Avondale	Lost 1-0
Penrose	Won 1-0
Otahuhu	Won 6-4
Rosehill	Won 4-2
Mt Albert	Won (Default)
St Kents	Won 3-0
Teachers	Won 4-0
Girls 1st XI	Lost 1-0
Old Boys	

Second XI

Coaches: Mr Donnell, Mr Smith.

Players: G. Byrom (captain), P. Barriball, S. Hocking, R. Rigby, B. Hoare, D. Tennent, N McKinnon, B. Kemp, B. Motu, P. Cooper, T. Fong, D. Lawless.

This team won all games, except one (Auckland Grammar). We started the season off in a rather scratchy manner but progressed until near the end of the season some brilliant tactical moves were being made to baffle and surprise the opposition. We hope we will be able to combine to form another formidable team in 1976.



Netball A

NETBALL

Coach: Mrs Shirley

Team members: Judy Archibald (Capt), Gail Davies, Karen Knowles, Beth Duder, Janine Voyce, Jenny Wilson, Jeanette Chadderton.

Competed in the South Auckland Interscholar competitions on Wednesday afternoons.

Outstanding players:

Judy Archibald — an excellent captain who never gives up and has been a tower of strength to the team.

Janine Voyce played an outstanding game against Thames.

Gail Davies, a very strong defence player who gained selection in the South Auckland Secondary School Reps.

Record:

Papakura v James Cook — Lost 11-15; 13-17

Papakura v Hillary — Won 27-11; 15-9

Papakura v Adventist High Sch. — Won 29-9; 27-3

Papakura v Mangere — Lost 7-8; Won 29-14

Papakura v Rosehill — Won 18-14

Papakura v Thames — Lost 25-15 — The team played very well. Excellent passing was a feature of the Papakura team. However the height of the Thames players proved too much of an advantage in both goal circles making it virtually impossible for our team to get any rebounds.

During the season the A Netball Team made some memorable trips. One being our visit to Baradene along with the girls 1st XI Hockey on the 18th September. We arrived at Baradene to be greeted by Mr Fryer and were shown the way to the courts and Hockey fields.

The A team was first on and it wasn't an easy game by any means. Baradene played well and we were lucky to hold the team to a 10-8 win. Papakura combined well, with some enterprising moves but were hindered by some bad handling. A team scored 1st, to the delight of the spectators, but they soon turned the other way when Baradene opened their scoring.

After the games, the girls were able to look around the school, before being treated to an after game function.

Overall a good time was had and our thanks go to Mr Fryer for the chance to enjoy a good game.

Netball B

Coach: Mrs Shirley

Team members: Karen Riley (Capt), Mata Tuaineiti, Helen Tyler, Lauren Stobie, Penny Evans, Sheree Thompson, Sandra Marshall, Ferline Hunt, Jackie Campbell.

Played in South Auckland Secondary Schools Competition games against Hillary College, Mangere, Adventist High School, James Cook High School.

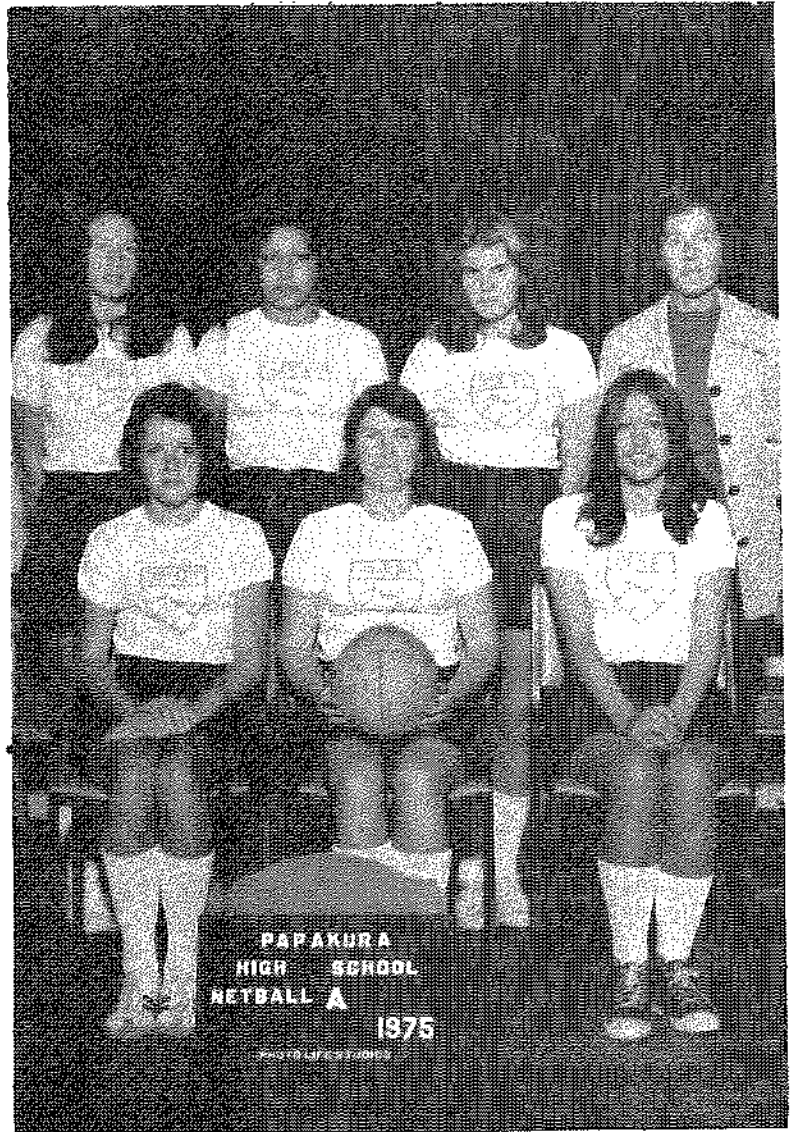
For the first two games of the season we were not very successful as it was the first time the team had played together. However it didn't take long for us to pick up and we won our next five games very successfully. But for the last game of the season it was rather disappointing for us to lose but this was due to pouring rain and we were unable to handle the ball as well as the other team could. On the whole we had quite an eventful season. James Cook, lost 26-1; Hillary, lost 27-13; Adventist, Won 22-7; Mangere, Won 8-6; Hillary, Won 4-3; Adventist, Won 22-2; Mangere, Won 18-8; James Cook Lost

4th Form

TEAM COACH: Mrs Blake

TEAM MEMBERS: C. Mathews (captain), S. Petra, S. McLean, S. Stewart, W. Heyde, D. Brown, K. Broderick

The Fourth Form team had strong opposition and played well, even winning in the second round against teams that had beaten them in the first round. The girls played their matches with great enthusiasm and showed real spirit amongst themselves.



NETBALL A

Back row: Beth Duder, Gail Davies, Karen Knowles, Mrs Shirley
Front row: Janine Voyce, Judy Archibald (captain), Jeanette Chadderton

Absent: Jenny Wilson

3rd Form

TEAM COACH: Mrs Blake

TEAM MEMBERS: R. Kirkwood (Capt.)
A. Devonport
L. Dunn
C. Bungard

K. Tuapola
L. Farrgll
A. Cateley
K. Vanderheyden

The team played well and had an enjoyable season. It was unfortunate that the team started off with three different coaches at the beginning of the season which meant that the teams were continually changed around and it was only in the second round of games that things settled down.

The trip to Thames was won by Thames but everyone had a good day out and the girls showed lots of spirit and cheered the senior A on loudly

SOCCER

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1ST XI SOCCER

D. Banks, A. Grant, M. Plummer, D. Wilson, Stewart K. Barry, J. O'Sullivan, N. James, A. McCrory, G. Crookes, B. Thomas.

1st XI SOCCER

Team Coach: Mr Brockbank.

Team Members: Neil James (Capt), Gavin Crooks (Vice Capt), Robert McClean, Kevin Barry, Julian O'Sullivan, Michael Plummer, Glen Stewart, Andrew Grant, Philip McCory, Bruce Thomas, Dean Banks, Darryl Wilson, Nota Brown. Res: Simon Williams.

The team combined well during the whole year, although in some games the mid-field play occasionally broke down. Forward movement was good, and the mid-field and backs tackled well. The team came close many times to winning. One of these games was against James Cook, where we lost one nil (this team won the competition and is also a highly rated side in the North Island).

Mr Brockbank couldn't make the games, but his coaching on Thursdays was much appreciated. We also would like to thank Mr R. Thompson and Mr Carter for giving up such valuable time to come and supervise or to referee the matches. Overall the team standard of play on the field and also its manner off the field was very high. The Tauranga match was enjoyed by all the boys. The result was a 3-1 loss.

2nd XI SOCCER

The Second XI this year has had a very rewarding season with only one loss out of 14 games. The team played in the Manukau Secondary Schools B grade competitions and were runners-up overall.

The total number of goals scored against the team was 9 while those scored for amounted to 37.

The annual game against Tauranga Boys College was won by Papakura 5-2. The game, as usual, was played in fine spirit, this year at Papakura.

Some outstanding players this season were C. Rowland and M. Russell who combined well with G. Crockford to provide a penetrating attack while T. Sanford led a very tight defence. The goalkeepers B. Neems also was always there when he was needed, and played consistently well in all conditions.

On the whole the team played very well and most will make a fine contribution to any 1st XI in the future

COACH: D. REEVE

The team was: Bryce Neems, Trevor Sanford, Donald Gillespie, Tony Jones, Russell Jones, Simon Williams, Craig Lockwood, Mark Russell, Andrew McCrory, Geoffrey Crockford, Chris Rowlands, Ronald Agar and Gary Jones.

SOCCER THIRD ELEVEN

General

This team had a very successful season.

Prior to the last game of the season, the team had only been beaten once. This was by Waiuku II, who were also in the same position, having been beaten by us.

The result of the play-off was Waiuku 3, Papakura 2, after an exciting game of football.

The team received the Runners-Up Cup.

Outstanding Players:

Hard to pick — but special mention should be made of Shane Williams, John Colmer, Stephen Bennet and Paul Phillips.

COACH: Mr J. McArdle

Team Members:

Paul Philips
David Nortis
Gary Furby
John Colmer
Shane Williams
Brent Wilcox

Stephen Bennet
Cliff Drisker
Michael Orockford
Robby Wiggerman
John Boyd
Peter Grant

CROSS



C O U N T R Y

This year's event was held in near perfect conditions and performances were of a high standard. Cobham House continued to show its dominance with the team victories in the Junior, Senior boys and the Girls event.

Trevor Sanford (Cobham) ran a solid race to win the Junior Title and was followed in by Ross Van Noordt (Bledisloe) and P. Wiki (Freyberg). Norman Foster (Cobham) ran an intelligent race and won convincingly from the 2nd place-getter P. King (Ferguson) and K. Collins (Freyberg) to take the Intermediate event. T. Boyd (Ferguson) and L. Pearson (Ferguson) provided the greatest excitement. Both athletes moved the pace along and ran much of the race together. Even the final sprint to the tape was unable to separate them — the result was a first equal.

Jan Hayhow (Bledisloe) continued to show her ability and easily won the Senior title without any real opposition. Julie Taylor (Freyberg) ran solidly to be the first Intermediate girl home while Joy Fisher (Cobham) wasn't far behind to be the first Junior girl to the finish.

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The girls team performed creditably to take 3rd place in the team's event, with Julie Taylor being the first individual home with a gallant 7th placing. Jan Hayhow our top harrier was a non starter because of a recent illness.

The Junion and Intermediate boys did not place in the teams event but Murray Kennery (Intermediate) and Trevor Sanford (Junior) ran fine individual efforts.

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GIRLS CHAMPION

Junior — Joy Fisher
Intermediate — Julie Taylor
Senior — Jan Hayhow

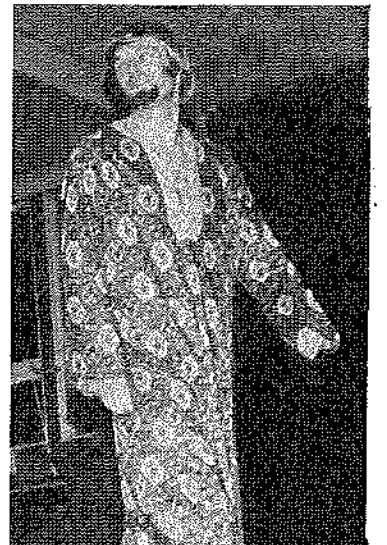
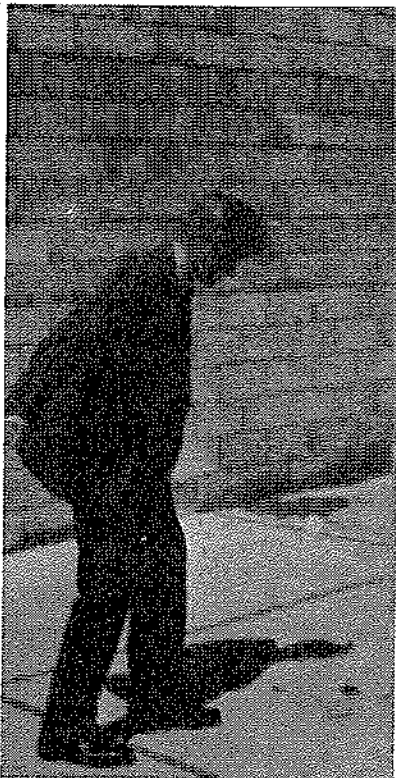
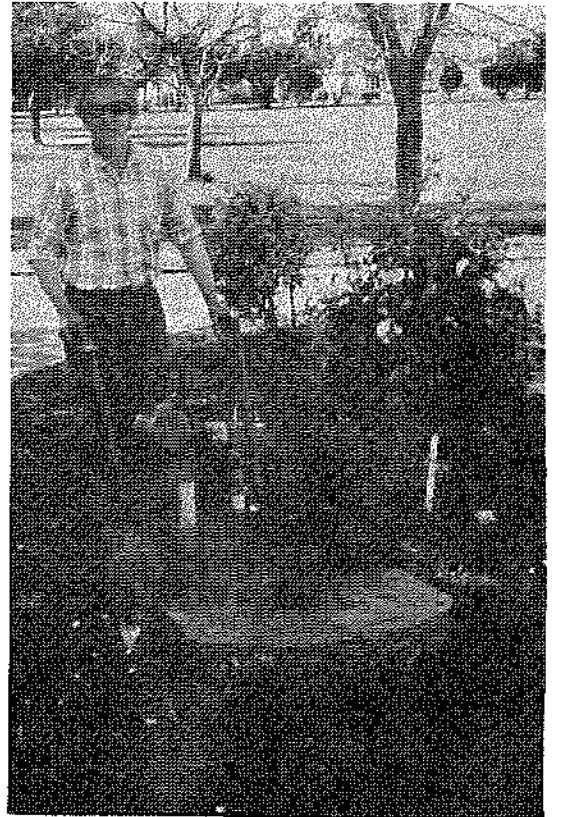
BOYS CHAMPION

Junior — Trevor Danford,
Ross Van Noordt,
P. Wiki
Intermediate — Norman Foster,
P. King,
K. Collins
Senior — T. Boyd and
L. Pearson, first equal





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7th Formers

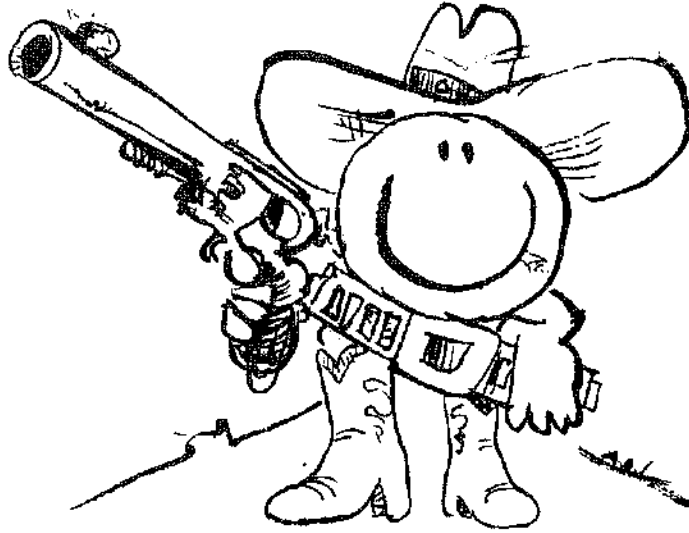
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Fris, Paul C.*
Gurau, John
Haslett, Stephen J.
Helm, Murray L.
Hulsbosch, Anthony J.*
Lawson, Graeme M.
Lockwood, Wayne L.

Matthews, John H.
O'Sullivan, Julian D.
Way, Kevin R.

Barriball, Ngaire M.*
Handley, Raewyn B.*
Johnson, Suzanne M.
Kelly, Dianne M.
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Allen, Neville T.
Ashley, Geoffrey D.
Barry, Peter J.
Blundell, Rown H.
Boyce, Bernard G.
Coers, John R.
Cooper, Stephen W.
Davies, Stephen R.
Laidlaw, Gavin C.
Mead, David D.
Needham, Gregory*
Sharplin, Glenn J.
Stern, Graham A.
Tabor, Martin
Thomas, Bruce L.
Williams, Hemi M.
Zuill, Jeffrey
Evans, Howard B.*

McManemin, Janice F.
Topp, Julie A.

6b Mr Gehrke

Alexander, Neil V.
Bennett, Charles R.
Collins, Geoffrey P.
Gronin, Stephen E.
Glover, Martin C.*
Lovell, Derek F.
McCroory, Philip M.
Neems, Robert J.
Osborne, Alexander J.
Peebles, Christopher T.
Petrie, Mark F.
Tangihaere, Selwyn P.
Thomas, Wayne R.
Van Es, Frank
Waters, Geoffrey W.
Watson, B. Lee*

Derrick, Debra S.
Graham R.
Plumer, Teresa J.
Young, Jennifer H.

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Boyd, Terry
Carter, R. Bruce
Conn, R. Roger
Corney, William
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Fris, Carl R.
Kelly, Roger W.
Pederson, David R.

Archibald, Judith A.
Beyda, Barbara J.
Bower, Karyn
Dickey, Karin L.*
Duder, Beth M.
Edge, Donna M.
Foster, Stephanie C.
Freeman, Jeanette I.
Frost, Beverly A.
Gilson, Melanie J.*
Hayhow, Jan S.
Clarke, Debra A.*

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Gray, Nicholas J.
Hayr, Brian M.
Ingley, Elwyn J.
Neale, Peter J.
O'Neill, Shane M.
Pearson, L. Geoffrey
Page, Allan J.

Chapman, Shirley
Jarratt, Robyn C.
McCarrison, Joanie M.
McIsaac, Linda A.
Morton, Karan S.
O'Sullivan, Nicola J.
Paramanathan, Ajita P.
Scarlett, Raewyn J.
Scorarr, Vicki K.
Smith, Geraldine M.
Wiggerman, Olga M.

McKearney, Gaylene M.*
White, Julie F.*

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Gallagher, Raewyn E.
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Picard, Kennety
Ross, Lance
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Bucknor, Toka
Cornwall, Tracy
Cossey, Susan
Evans, Penny
Field, Christine
Gregory, Judith
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Crookes, Gavin
Crockford, Geoffrey
Dunn, William
Graham, Murray
Hayr, Douglas
Honnor, Richard
Lawless, Christopher
Rundle, Colin
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Topham, Graham
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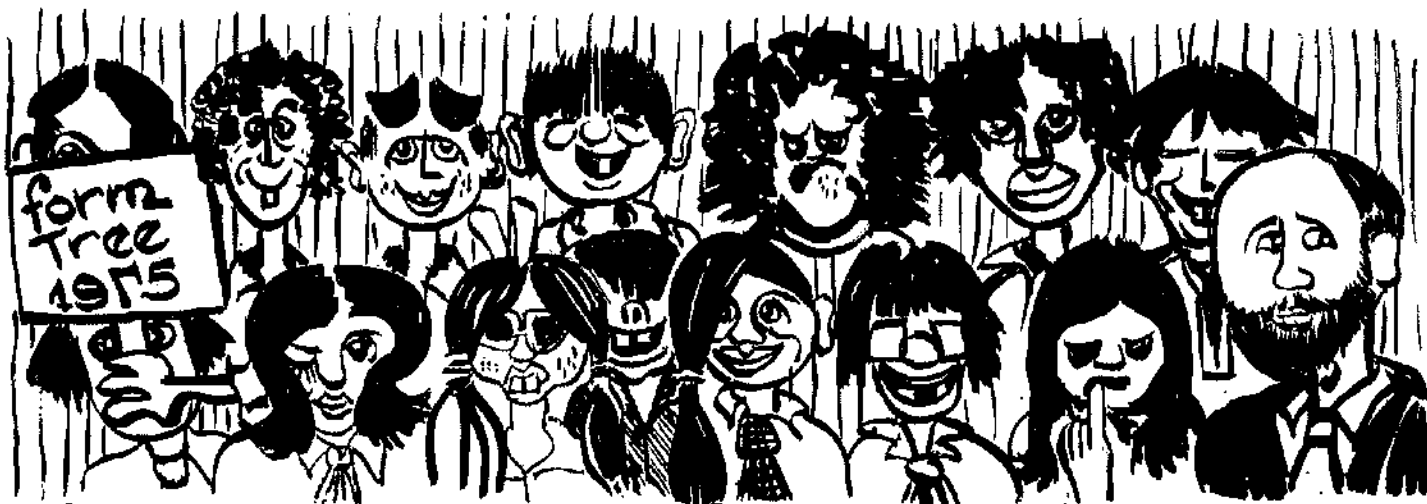
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sports awards

Athletics

Junior Girls Champion (Shanks Cup)	Louisa Molloy
Junior Boys Champion (Mason Cup)	D. Ruha
Intermediate Girls Champion (Barclay Cup)	Janine Voyce
Intermediate Boys Champion (Dalton Cup)	G. Moyle

Cross Country

Junior Boys Champion (Collie Cup)	B. Breen
Intermediate Boys Champion (Spragg Cup)	P. Watson

Swimming

Junior Girls Champion	Kerry Drabble
Junior Boys Champion (Morrice Cup)	D. Ruha 1st Equal S. Thornton
Intermediate Boys Champion (McAnulty Cup)	C. Tuoro

Tennis

Junior Girls Champion (Douglas Cup)	Shirley Robson
Junior Boys Champion (Harris' Cup)	D. Hayr
Intermediate Girls Champion (Harris Cup)	Susan Crow
Intermediate Boys Champion (Harris Cup)	K. Barry

Table Tennis

Junior Girls Champion	Maisie Rogers
Junior Boys Champion	C. Rowland

Form 4 Subject Certificates

Jill Waters	French, German
T. Nickless	Metalwork
K. Kirkbride	Woodwork
B. Cassie	Technical Drawing, Commerce
Jennifer Simons	Home Economics
Sheree Thompson	Clothing and Textiles
Vanessa Sun	Shorthand
Sandra Chapman	Typewriting
Susan McGregor	Commerce
Jane Pepperell	Shorthand, Commerce
Patricia Wiseman	Music
T. Jones	Drawing and Design

FORM 4 FORM AWARDS

	First	Second	Third
4t	L. Fong	Carol Gordon	Kim O'Neill
4h	M. Browne	P. Robinson & C. Gillson (Equal)	
4j	Jill Waters	Susan McGregor	Lynette Pryor
4u	Marquerite Fris	Louise Grevatt	Mary Oliver
4d	G. Jones	K. Kirkbride	M. Reynolds
4o	Kim Pollitt	Michelle Moir	T. Barber
4z	Jane Pepperell	Wendy McGregor	Lesley Hosking
4l	B. Cassie	G. Stewart	C. Lawless
4g	I. Lamb	G. Moyle	Cathryn Madigan
4y	G. Topham	D. Beaumont	Eileen Smith
4a	Jennifer Simons	Lynette Fickling	R. Hepburn

academic awards

Form 3 Subject Certificates:

Bronwyn Voyce	French, German
G. Cossey	Metalwork
B. Saunderson	Woodwork
S. Fogarty	Technical Drawing, Commerce
Jenny Lafleur	Home Economics
Kerry Drabble	Clothing and Textiles
Raewyn Barker	Shorthand
Gillian Gray	Typewriting
Diane Lawrence	Commerce
Kathryn Gaffin	Music
B. Blackburn	Vocational Mathematics
D. Trewin	Drawing and Design
Faye Northcott	P & P
Vivienne Wright	P & P
Louisa Malloy	Vocational Subjects
Michelle Dizon	Vocational Subjects
Elizabeth Craig	Vocational Subjects

FORM 3 FORM AWARDS

	First	Second	Third
3p	R. Thomassen	W. Morunga	M. Harris
3t	Bronwyn Carey	Judith Clarke	Debbie Jude
3h	P. Humphries	R. Ropiha	S. Kemp
3j	Bronwyn Voyce	M. Poletti	J. Parker
3u	A. McCrory	C. Belcher	Carol Barker
3d	A. Jack	K. Laycock	B. Kemp
3o	Sharon Cately	G. Brown	C. Wawatai
3z	Raewyn Barker	Kathryn Gaffin	P. Cassie
3l	W. Bower	Diane Sleeth	Dianne Lawrence
3g	Lorna Mitchell	S. Daley	Pauline Sefonte
3y	Karen Thomas	Lauren Banks	G. Inwood
3a	R. Jones	R. Cram	N. Costar
3m	S. Neary & B. Corney (Equal)		Glennys Munro

special awards

Speech Contests

Form 3 Girls	Deborah Pollock
Form 3 Boys	G. Drumm
Form 4 Girls	Millie Walker
Form 4 Boys	T. Cooper
	Jeffrey Malpas 1st
School Speech Contest:	Jill Waters 2nd
	C. Lawless 3rd

Sladdin Prizes: Music: Pamela Higgins
Art: D. Trewin

J.W. Lane Award for Maori Pupils: Dallas Robinson

Special Awards for Outstanding Progress:

Form 3	Michelle Dixon
	R. Campbell, V. McPetridge
Form 4	A. Fenemore
	K. Petersen, Georgina Wells

Dymond Award For Perseverance: C. Gillson 4h
(in the C Stream)

C.R. Chadwick Ltd Award: Form 3t (Michelle Dixon to receive the Award on behalf of the Form.)

(To the form in the C Stream of Thirds and Fourths who contribute most individually and collectively to the well-being of the school and community.)

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