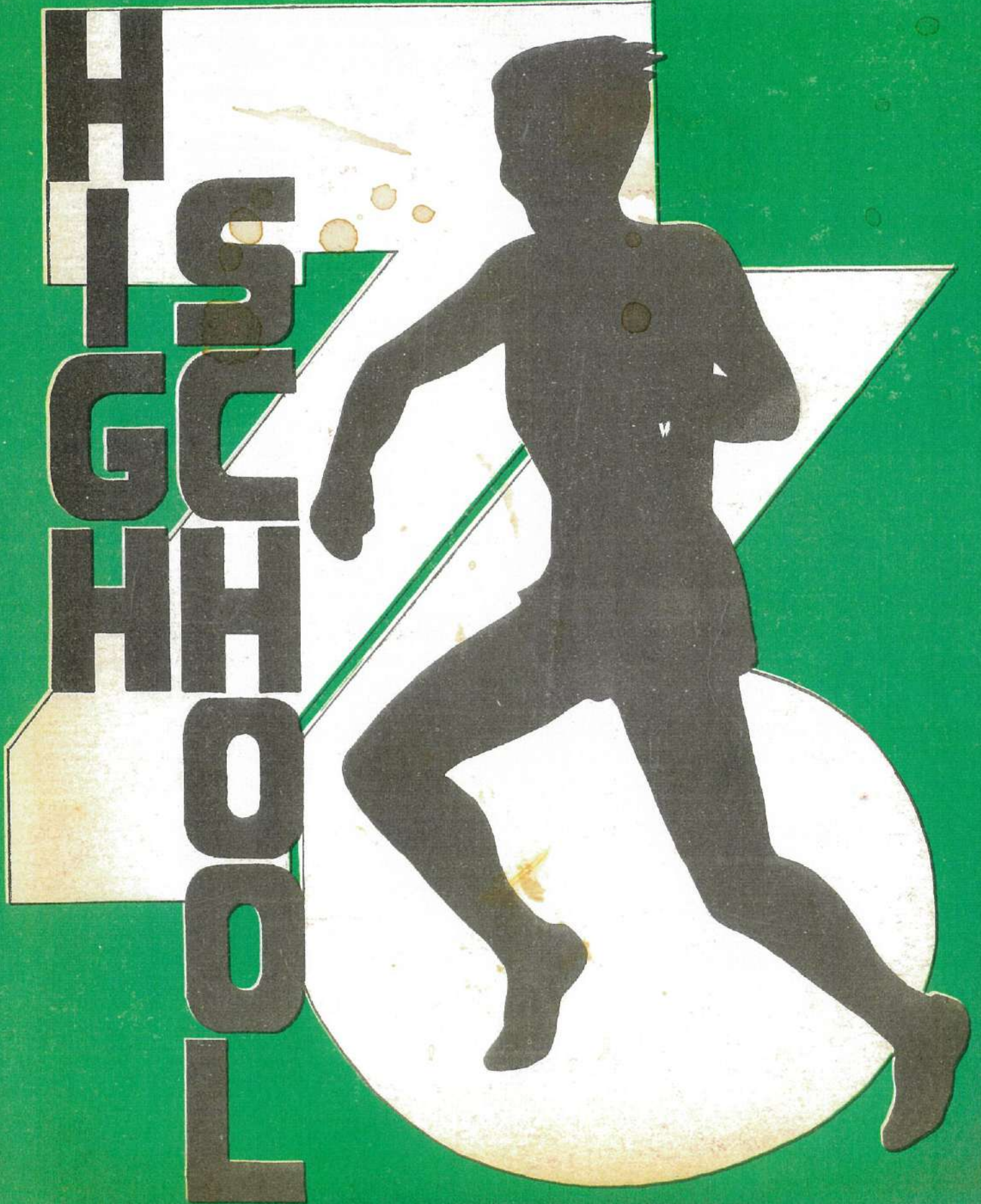
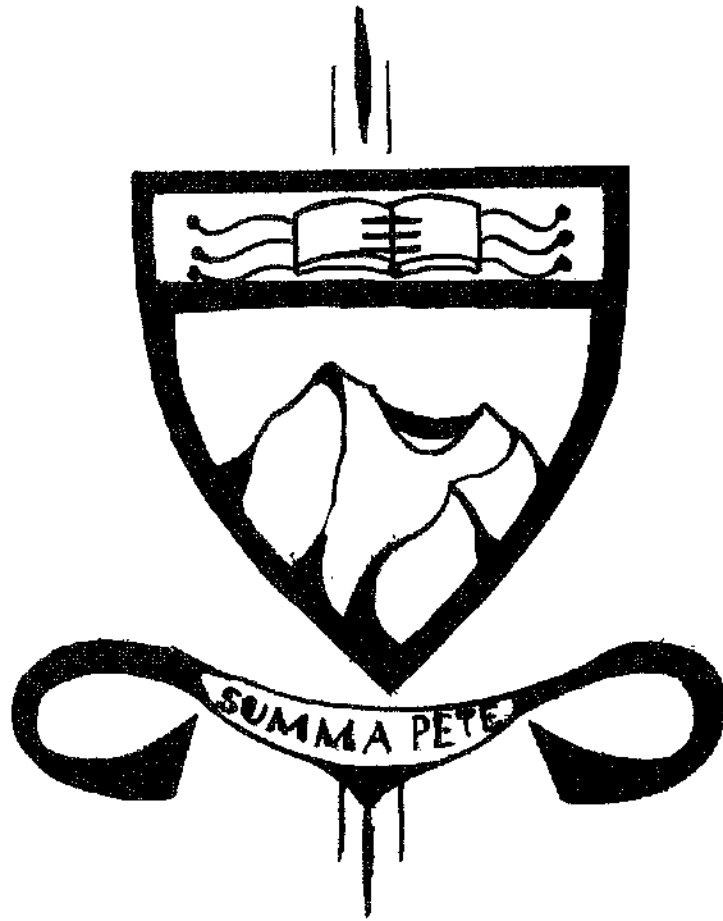


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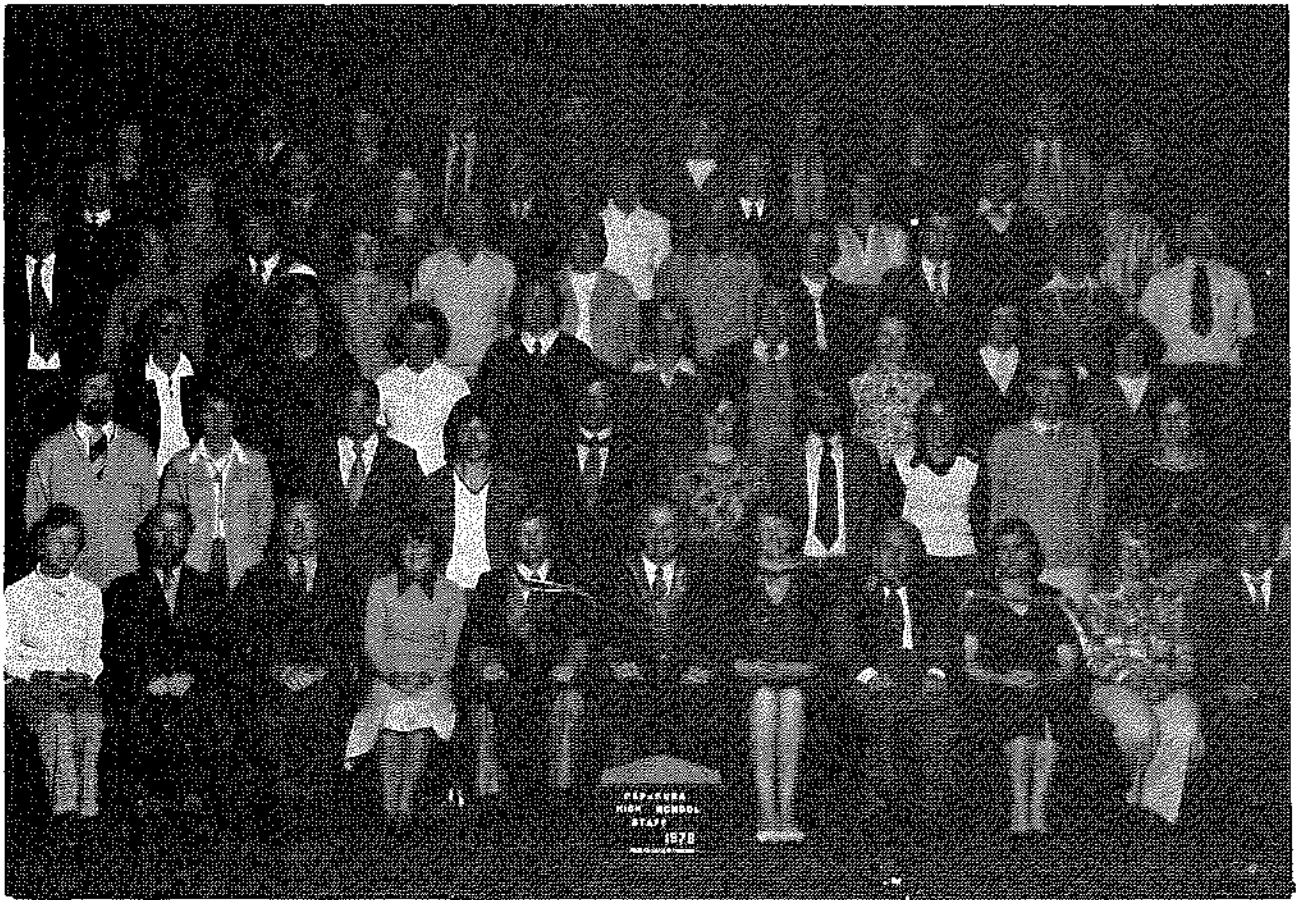
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# ARRIVALS & FAREWELLS

LES GORDON

*Les Gordon. Head of English Department. 1969-75. Well-known smoker [pipe, roll-your-owns, but, more generally, other people's cigarettes], frequent cases of attempted arson in the L4 bookroom; an excellent organiser; still remembered for his two volume English scheme which, along with the Bible and the Complete Works of William Shakespeare, must rank as one of the great works of English Literature [due out shortly in Technicolour starring Robert Redford]; a man who always had time to help, both pupils and members of his department; voice — rich and strident — good value at House meetings and such like, occasionally reputed to have trembled the walls of the L Wing; remedial reading, programmes for slow learners, team teaching for 6th forms, Reading Mums — all partly or wholly innovated by Les; once performed "How Much Is That Doggie In The Window" at morning assembly in a grass skirt [not a pretty sight]; now in charge of a librarian's course at the Gippsland Institute of Advanced Education, Victoria, Australia. A sad loss to Papakura High School.*

## MRS SHEENA PARNELL

Mrs Parnell (Sheena to one and all) arrived as a mathematician and with one look both staff and pupils were converted to the 'New Maths'. They appreciated that figures were worthy of study and interest, even in a good old fashioned way, and that neither inches nor metrics made any discernable difference.

Yet her impact went much further than this (although this was a major help), because it was not long before students realised that at last they had a teacher who could explain the complexities of mathematical concepts in a simple and understanding way. For Sheena — to baffle pupils by airing her knowledge and illustrating their ignorance — was the negation of teaching. She placed a tremendous stress on understanding. Understanding of mathematical problems — both by teacher and by the pupil, but above all understanding of teacher-pupil relationships that made teaching easier for her and more enjoyable for the student.

Mrs Parnell believed that there was no substitute for hard work. Quickly her students were to realise what this was to mean to them, and yet no-one worked harder than herself. Homework came in large doses, but was done with a willingness, both because she made it appear easy; and also staff and pupils realised that she, herself, made sure that, in all fields, she had done her "homework" and was working harder than most.

However, there was an even more important side to Sheena. Mathematics was important but people were more important! It would be difficult to estimate the number of pupils, be it Form 7 or 4T or Form 3, who turned to her and confided their problems, fears, hopes or difficulties. She had an instinctive understanding of people and be it large or small no personal problem was pushed aside as being unimportant. Undoubtedly her own growing up period and roadway into teaching had been beset by its fair share of difficulties therefore she recognised what they meant to others.

She rapidly won a place as a Dean of the Junior School and First Year Teachers came under her jurisdiction. Here, her practical down to earthness proved invaluable, along with her indefatigable devotion to duty. She could analyse a difficult situation in the Junior School; see the basic problem; evaluate it and the alternatives; and invariably come up with a solution. To her logical, mathematical but very human mind every problem, even those of human relationships, had a solution. The Dean's position accentuated those other quiet qualities that she had already shown in the classroom.

Everyone found Mrs Parnell approachable, whether they be student, first year teacher or hardened old teacher campaigner and to all she offered one of her finest qualities — the gift of friendship and thoughtfulness. The self same thoughtfulness that allowed her to remain cool and unflappable in the most difficult or awkward situations. Why even in assisting in the running of the kitchen at the Senior Schools Annual Raglan Camp. (Did the Deputy Principal or H.O.D. Phys Ed. ever realise that on these occasions they were mere puppets on a Parnell String?)

Has anyone ever seen Sheena in a genuine panic or really upset? Did she ever show signs of a temper? Emotions? Yes! For she was a woman of character and feelings, with particularly high standards and expectations.

Sure Sheena! We will miss your petite figure, ever cheerful features with your earthy sense of humour, but loyalty has always been ever important to you. Loyalty to the school, but above all loyalty to your husband and home has highlighted your personality. Now those motherly qualities you have manifested to so many in the school (pupils or first year teachers) will be utilised in their true place — within the home, because for you — this old fashioned quality has had a special place. May your family multiply Sheena, as there is a desperate need in the world of the future for people of the quality of Sheena Parnell.

## Mrs JOYCE NICHOLSON

Mrs Joyce Nicholson came to the school as a library assistant in 1968, and we were sad indeed to lose her at the beginning of this year. There are so many things for which she will be remembered. Her tact, energy, quiet efficiency and helpfulness made the library workroom a mecca for almost anyone needing almost anything.

Mrs Nicholson is a very shrewd businesswoman who could wring the best bargain for the school out of the most reluctant bookseller. But the strongest impression she leaves behind is of an outgoing cheerfulness, and a sympathetic listening ear for which many a library monitor, or a sick or unhappy student, had cause to be grateful.

Around the library there are still visible reminders of her wise book-selection and artistic talents. It is a pity our long-promised and still-deferred new library was not built before she left, to give her a scope more worthy of her abilities.

We wish Mrs Nicholson and her family prosperity in Maungatapere, and the rural peace for which they were hoping. We warmly welcome Mrs Trenwith, her successor.



## MRS DOWNEY BA

Mrs Sara Downey taught remedial reading at the school for the last two years. Mrs Downey was a quiet person, but her work in the Remedial Reading room was very much appreciated by pupils and staff alike. Many students have benefited from her individual help. Her pleasant manner inspired confidence in all who worked with her.

## TRIBUTE TO MR G. PYNE

Mr Pyne joined the staff at Papakura High School in 1970 after completing a three-year course of study at the University of California in Los Angeles, USA. He left at the end of Term 2 this year to take up a new position at Matamata College.

During his time at Papakura High School, Mr Pyne taught in the Social Studies, English and P.E. Departments and specialised in Geography and Social Studies. His lessons were always a pleasant experience for the many pupils he taught. This resulted from his professional manner and obvious enjoyment of teaching.

Mr Pyne found working in close contact with young people, challenging, interesting and rewarding. He was grateful for the opportunity which had been his to help students to become happy and useful people. He was always a champion of young people, believing firmly in the inherent goodness of youth. This was evident in his leadership of the Christian Fellowship Group and his genuine interest in each individual.

Mr Pyne became closely involved with many sports within the school, in particular athletics, barriers and indoor basketball. His enthusiasm for these sports and his coaching assisted many pupils to make a fine start to an athletics career.

A popular and well-liked member of staff, Mr Pyne is missed by us all. We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the many fine contributions that he made in all spheres of our school life.

## MR SMITH

Mr Ken Smith left Papakura High School at the end of the second term to take up a position on the island of Mauri in the Northern Pacific.

His main task there will be to establish a course in Building Construction and to instruct young Maorians, in a Trade Training Centre.

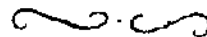
The island depends solely on the revenue from the large deposits of phosphate which it exports, but these are expected to be exhausted in about 15 years, and the local government sees the need to develop trades and skills among their young people which will be needed when they eventually leave the island to seek employment in other countries.

During his stay at Papakura, Mr Smith, by his cheerful and helpful nature built up a very good relationship with both staff and pupils alike.

He will be missed by all of us, and we wish the Smith family every happiness and success in their new venture.

## new arrivals.

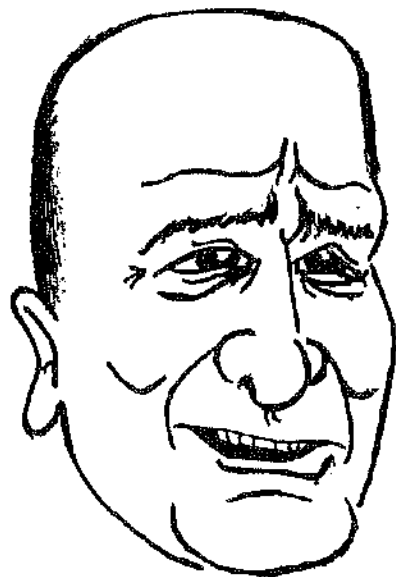
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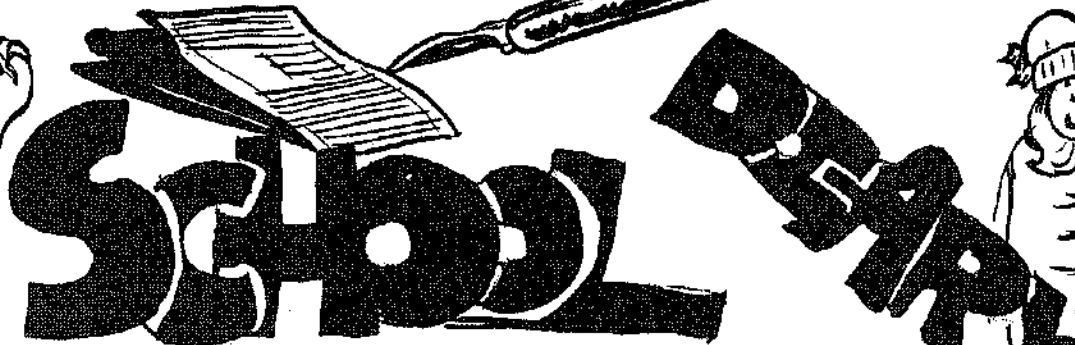


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# SCHOOL YEAR

## TERM ONE

### FEBRUARY

- 3 School Resumes
- 6 N.Z. Day
- 9 Forms 6 and 7 to Raglan
- 17/18 Swimming Sports:

*"The opening of the prison by them that are bound"*  
*"We don't know how lucky we are"*  
*"Splash!!!"*

### MARCH

- 1 Staff Meeting
- 8 H.O.D.'s Meeting
- 11/12 School Athletics
- 30 F5 a, d, g. - Science  
Field Trip.

*"Procrastination is the thief of time."*  
*"Unlimited power is apt to corrupt"*  
*"Might make the Olympics yet"*  
*"Work is the curse of the drinking class"*

### APRIL

- 14 Start of Test Period
- 16/20 Easter Holidays.
- 25 Anzac Day
- 26 P.E. Elective at Okui
- 28 End of Test Period 2

*"I like work, It fascinates me, I can sit and look at it for hours."*  
*"Hallelujah"*  
*"Never on a Sunday"*  
*"Life was not given for indolent contemplation and study"*  
*"All one's work might have been better done."*

### MAY

- 3 Manukau Music Festival
- 7 End of Term

*"Music is the medicine of the breaking heart."*  
*"With flame of freedom in their souls and light of knowledge in their eyes."*

## TERM TWO

### MAY

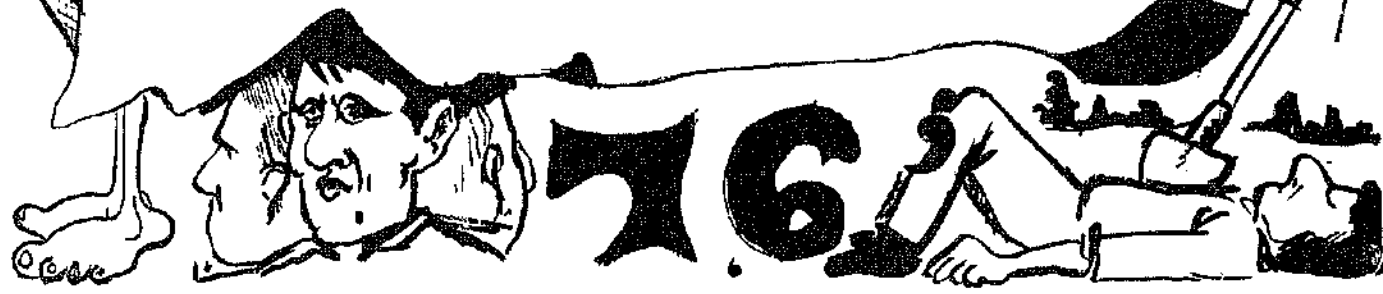
- 24 School Resumes
- 31 Form 7 Geog. Field Trip

*"Shades of the prison house begin to close upon the growing boy."*  
*"Labour was the Primal Curse."*

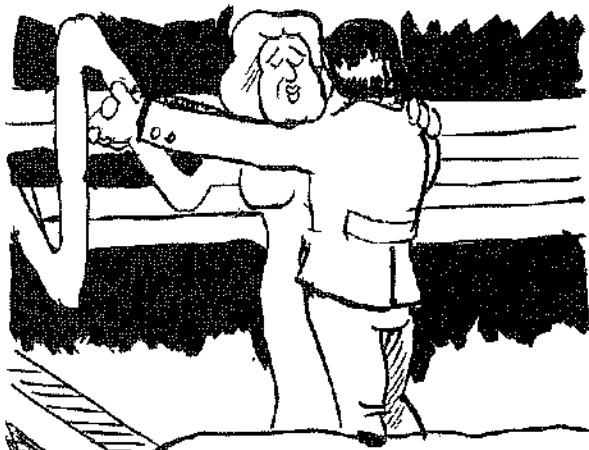
### JUNE

- 1 Prefects Meeting
- 16 Start of Test Period 1
- 23 Teacher Recruiters
- 24 Form 5 Report Afternoon
- 30 End of Test Period 1

*"High Office is like a pyramid. Only two kinds of animals reach the summit, reptiles and eagles."*  
*"A man's reach, should exceed his grasp."*  
*"Lambs to the Slaughter"*  
*"Be good sweet maid and let who would be clever"*  
*"Relaxed into a universal grin."*







**JULY**

- 3 School Fair
- 8 School Ball
- 10/13 Mid Term Break
- 19 Beginning Teachers Meeting

*"Money is like manure of very little use - except it be spread."*  
*"How inimitably graceful children are, before they learn to dance."*  
*"Half-time"*  
*"You have to admit its getting better"*

**AUGUST**

- 4 Manukau Speech Contest
- 10/12 Inspectors
- 13 Report Day
- 20 End of Term

*(Won by J. Malpas)*  
*"Observe your enemies for they first find out your faults."*  
*"The day of judgement is at hand."*  
*"Regained my freedom with a sigh."*

**TERM THREE**

**SEPTEMBER**

- 13 School Resumes
- 21/22 Cancer Society Film
- 25 Fencing Tournament
- 28 Cross Country

*"Kick her in the guts Trev . . ."*  
*"It's not the cough that carries you off, its the coffin they carry you in."*  
*"Folled again . . ."*  
*"Pufnstuf . . . and Shirley followed by car"*

**NOVEMBER**

- 10 Senior Prize Giving
- 22 University Bursary, University Entrance and School Certificate starts.
- 23 Junior Drama Festival
- 19 Intensives Begin.

*"For having been a little chastised, they shall be greatly rewarded."*  
*"All the world's a stage . . ."*  
*"For now I am in a holiday humour."*

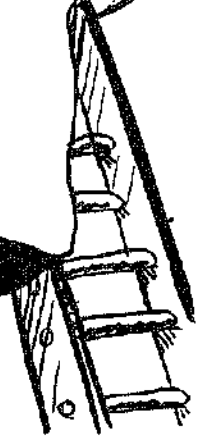
**DECEMBER**

- 3 Exams End.
- 8 Junior Prize Giving
- 9 Education Review, School ends.

*" . . . the prize we sought is won."*  
*"Look back in anger."*



**CANCER AND SMOKING**



# PREFECTS



## HEAD PREFECTS

**Bernard Boyce**

**Briar McInnes**



# NOTES

**Karen Morton** (Alias 'Short Mort'):

"Alas, it seems that for all time the small have suffered from the folly of the great."

**Geoff Ashley:**

"Men can be analysed, women . . . merely adored."

**Shirley Chapman:**

"The only way to get rid of temptation is to yield to it."

**Neil James:**

"Every day, in every way, I am getting better and better."

**Gail Davies:**

"To love oneself is the beginning of a lifelong romance."

**Mark Petrie:**

"It is better to understand a little than misunderstand a lot."

**Debbie McClure:**

"The old believe everything; the middle aged suspect everything; the young know everything."

**Nicki Gray:**

"Public schools are the nurseries of all vice and immorality."

**Grant Moyle:**

"War is sweet to those who do not fight."

**Janice Brown:**

"In examinations the foolish ask questions that the wise cannot answer."

**Geoff Waters:**

"Thoughts of a dry brain in a dry season."

**Karen Nixey:**

"Better to be courted and jilted than never be courted at all."

**Douglas Hayr:**

"Better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak up and remove all doubt."

**Jane Pepperell:**

"There is a garden in her face, where roses and white lilies grow."

**Kevin Collins:**

"It is well known, that among the blind the one-eyed man is king."

**Helen Duder:**

"There is no secret so close as that between a rider and his horse."

**Susan Crow:**

"There is no art where there is no style . . ."

**Janine Voyce:**

"Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter."

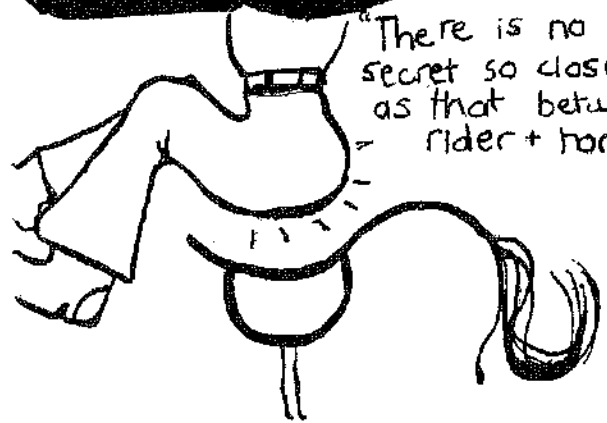
**Lynette Pryor:**

"Go directly — see what she is doing and tell her she mustn't."

"It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool . . . ."



...than to speak up and remove all doubt!"



"There is no secret so close as that between rider + horse."

**Bernard Boyce:**

"They who drink beer will think beer."

**Briar McInnes:**

"And the loud laugh that spoke the vacant mind."

**Gavin Laidlaw:**

"I am a conscientious man; when I throw rocks at seabirds I leave no tern unstoned."

**Stephanie Foster:**

"One of the greatest pleasures in life is conversation." "yak, yak, yak . . ."

**Peter Barry:**

"But what is woman? — only one of Nature's agreeable blunders."

**Jill Waters:**

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew, that one small head could carry all (s)he knew."

**Graham Stern:**

"What would like be without arithmetic, but a scene of horrors."

**Michelle Honnor:**

"There is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about, and that is not being talked about."

**Jeffery Malpas:**

"Dreamer of dreams, born out of my due time, why should I strive to set the crooked straight?"

**Heather Stone:**

"When she was good she was very, very good, but when she was bad she was horrid."

**Geoff Collins:**

"Let us have wine and women, mirth and laughter, sermons and soda water the day after."

**Dallas Robinson:**

"(S)he travels the fastest who travels alone."

**Shane O'Neill:**

"I have nothing to declare except by genius."

**Vicki Scorrar:**

"Give me chastity and continence, but not yet."

**Barry Cassie:**

"A cigarette is the perfect type of a perfect pleasure."

**Lillian Hulbosch:**

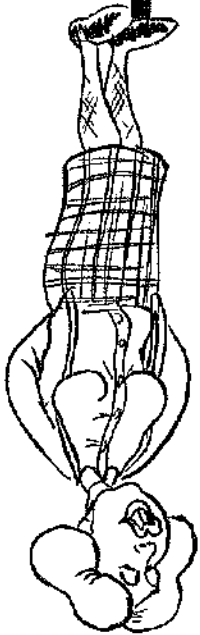
"Let us start a new religion with one commandment 'Enjoy Thyself'."

**Brian Hayr:**

"Nature is full of freaks . . ."



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**Jennifer Young:**  
"Better thin than fat."

**Bruce Thomas:**  
"Slow of mind but fleet of foot."

**Martin Tabor:**  
"Maths is easy now I've got my calculator."

**Graham Stern:**  
"No, Bern, I can't help you, honestly — I only know as much as you do."

**Peter Barry:**  
"Excuse me, Mrs McDonald. Martin, can I borrow your calculator."

**Kathy Ganley:**  
"The Scenery is great, but the boys are better."

**Danny Binder:**  
"I'm just a little Swiss boy."

**Bernard Boyce:**  
"So I grabbed him and waited for him to hit me."

**Bruce Carter:**  
"A great hooker, on and off the field."

**Brian McInnes:**  
"Golf's fun, but you can hit more people in hockey."

**Geoff Waters:**  
"My car's got guts — trouble is, they're always falling out."

**Gavin Iaidlaw:**  
"I'm close to the edge . . ."

And last, but certainly not least, the teacher:

**Judy McDonald:**  
"I really think it would be better for you, if you all left school."

# FORM

## FORM SEVEN NOTES

**Mark Petrie:**

"Ugh . . . er . . . well, I . . . mm — what was that again, Mrs McDonald?"

**Michelle Honor:**

"Did you see that; did you see what that b . . . . Boyce just did?"

**Brian Hays:**

"I pull teats. What do you do?"

**Geoff Ashley:**

"Have honey, will travel."

**Jeff Malpas:**

"I'm not arguing with you, I'm telling you." (Whistler)

**Sau Kuan Loh:**

"Who told you dat?"

**Karen Morton:**

"You don't have to be tall to play badminton."

**Vicki Scorrar:**

"Can't describe it, got to try it!"

**Philip McCrory:**

"There are few more impressive sights than a Scotsman on the make."

(Barrie)

**Charles Bennett:**

"God loves me, I think."

**Gavin Elliot:**

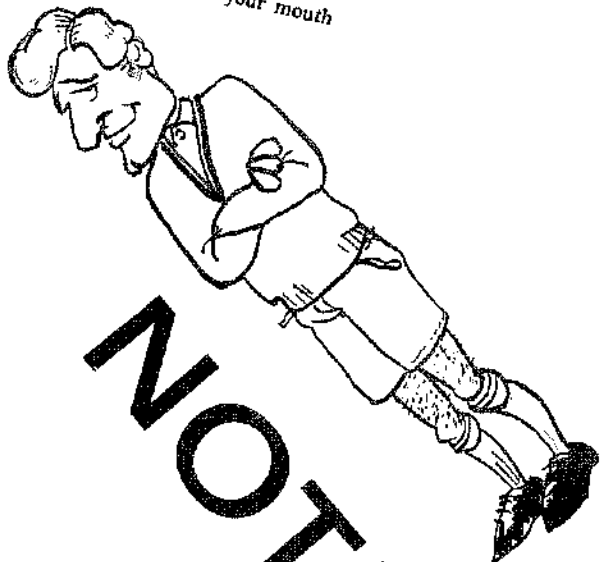
"He was formed for the ruin of our sex."

**Kathryn Norris:**

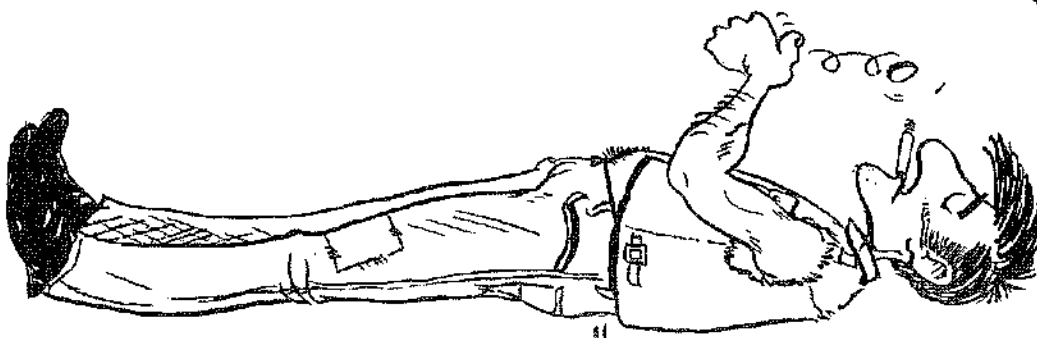
"The silent lady."

**Shyu Ingley:**

"It is better to be silent and thought an idiot than to open your mouth and remove all doubt."



# NOTES





# SCHOOLIFE



# OUTDOOR EDUCATION

What did I learn by escaping from the classroom, by taking to the sticks for a week or rather taking part in the outdoor Education programme at Raglan? Well firstly we must have doubled the town's population, and secondly we didn't neglect our books but went there to mix the work with the relaxing and to mix the teachers with the pupils.

Some of the aims were: to achieve a different type of community which we could not achieve elsewhere, to enable staff and pupils to see each other as human beings inside school and out, to enable us to approach our studies from a different angle, to encourage leadership and so the list continues but to me personally I got that rare chance to get to know the people that were to make my six form year.

Our studies were concentrated around Biology and Geography with a little useful bushcraft and with some common sense about firearms thrown in by Mr Hunt and Mr Shirley.

First-up on the programme each morning was something to jog the brain and to get us moving as well as hungry — a job down the beach and back again for brekkie.

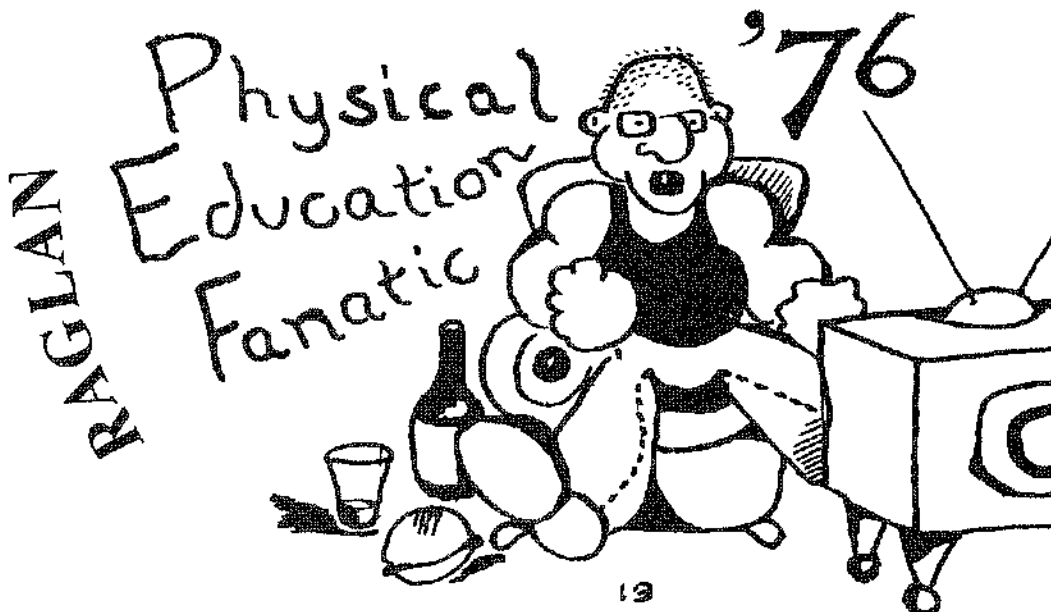
Monday; after making our invasion to the community we went for a scamper round the rocks. Tuesday was the day when we sixth formers found out what the seventh formers of this year went through last year and that they knew what they were talking about — the hike, up the mountain of all places. Once to the foot of the mountain the grade didn't seem to bother us but the farm we walked over was like this and that explains why we ached that night. That afternoon Mr Shirley enlightened us with his knowledge of firearms.

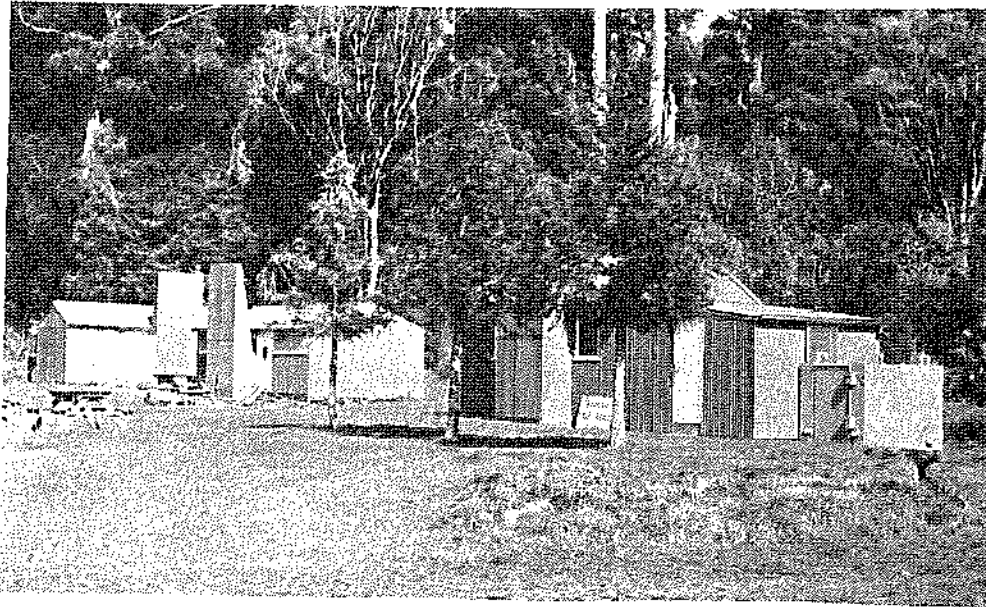
Wednesday was spent learning about bushcraft by the experienced Mr Hunt. Geography until lunch and then we made the great migration to town via the beach. We saw a performance of the play "The Merchant of Venice" and then occupied ourselves by starting our assignments on the town.

Thursday was again spent in the Raglan township but to complete our assignments and have a long awaited for swim. Friday presented itself too soon for some of us but not so for others. To have a long peaceful sleep without having to jump up and go for that dreaded run surely was a thought worth consideration.

I'm unsure how the teachers felt at being so close to us 135 for 5 days, but I know we certainly won't forget the opportunity to learn the things about people that really matter in such a pleasant exciting way.

RAGLAN





Okui for many, was a new and exciting experience, plus of course a week off school while everyone else was slaving away with the inspectors breathing down their necks.

We left Papakura about 9.00 o'clock on Sunday morning and after a flat tyre, a stop and mad rush for Kentucky Fried Chicken in Rotorua, we finally arrived in the middle of nowhere where a small sign gaily told us — Okui 6km. After a quick change into shorts and boots we set off in small groups down the track in the direction of Okui Camp.

If you have never experienced the wonder of walking 4 miles in boots that grind at your feet, and a pack (containing supposedly everything you need for the week) on your back, then, as Fred Dagg would say, 'You Don't know how lucky you are!'

After what seemed years of agony, we finally arrived at Okui Camp. That evening we cooked dinner in real style on genuine smoky wood fires. For those whose fire was genuinely dead-out, there was the task of managing raw sausages, half-cooked vegetables and other such delicacies. Everyone slept well that night, well, nearly everyone! Val who risked sleeping in the Girls' cabin, had to contend with people squashing her against the wall of the bunk, snores, arms flung in all directions and with people trying to steal her pillow!

During the days, we either worked or walked! Work consisted of such tasks as collecting firewood, or "borrowing" the boys' firewood, or cleaning up. Walking was another word for some gruelling and testing tramps. The river crossing was also an experience, especially for those who never knew their boots had holes in them and for the Head Peasants (D.T.H., Val, W.A., and Mr Shirley, alias Pops to his friends), who didn't have to do it, it was a real success.

The evenings were spent sitting around fires, either in the boys' or girls' cabin. Mr Shirley, D.T.H and W.A. livened these evenings up, especially Pops who had a knack for telling disgusting jokes, boosting the girls' egos or, just for starting off songs. Actually during the week, he was our substitute for a transistor radio and a good one too! Some of his other pastimes were, eating with the regular peasants (us), attempting a game of tennis with McIsaac by using a frypan instead of a racket, and drinking the girls' coffee.

Mr Brown also had his attempts at livening things up and although his tailoring efforts on Jill weren't appreciated — his kilt or perhaps it was those legs, which were, especially by Sabrina (Louise G.). Mr Hunt's attempts to climb a slope, while we were on our main tramp on the Thursday was also a highlight of the trip. He just about had us all convinced that he had hypothermia by the time he had fallen over three times!

For those who were privileged (or unfortunate), there was an invitation for dinner, morning tea or supper with the teachers. For these lucky victims, all sorts of ordeals, such as fruit cake and milo, were placed before them. I still can't work out how they survived!

Many other little incidents occurred, such as Eileen Smith's charging inside apparently with a giant rat after her, Mary's telling Mr Shirley he only had three years to go, Marguerite's sampling everyone else's dinner and Glen's telling ghost stories.

During the week, everyone thoroughly enjoyed himself or herself. Everyone got to know everyone else. Living in a new and different environment, learning about tramping and mountain safety, playing jokes on others, sharing inconveniences and hardships, as well as having a week off from the normal kind of school, all these experiences made us agree that the whole trip was really worthwhile.

Marie Easton

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# SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE

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### INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNTS

**Briar:** I was lucky enough to strike both calm, sunny weather, along with one of the strongest gales the ship had been out in. To me the bad weather was really thrilling — waves pounding over the ship, hitting 45° angle, sending the side rail under the water (along with all the girls who happened to be chundering at the time) and the mere fact that everyone had to be strapped on throughout the four hour trip — which was under motor not sail. We were accompanied by porpoises nearly the whole 10 days and also came across a school of whales.

So besides my terrible fear of blocking the loo (they had to be taken up on deck and scrubbed out if this happened) and the fact that we only had two showers in 10 days, it was a truly unforgettable experience and I would do it again any day, even though I put on about 6lbs and had to go on this very steep cross country run).

Our voyage broke a few records too:

95 post cards and letters posted at Kawau Island.

37 pierced ears.

Highest number of girls streaking once round ship. (Dirty old men turned the lights on too!)

**Bruce:** On the third of February we left on the Spirit of Adventure to go to the Bay of Islands, where we were to take part in the New Zealand Day celebrations. We travelled throughout the night and arrived about lunch time. We were lucky enough to get good sunny weather. Our days consisted of cleaning the decks, brasswork, sleeping quarters etc. We then had a lecture about different aspects of the ship. Every morning consisted of a swim around the boat or if at a wharf, physical exercises. One afternoon consisted of a sports afternoon — tug of war, which we won and rowing the yachts — which we won. We came out the overall winners.

Everyone had to take part in the night watches divided into groups, which proved to be very boring. We had the occasional shore leave, one being to Waitangi for the celebrations. We were escorted by two Naval boats who were also taking part in the celebrations. The three boats were lighted up, the Spirit being lighted by light bulbs. We had trouble getting back to the Spirit because of bad weather. After several hours spent on a mine sweeper trying the rubber duck and several other methods which failed, we were dropped at Russell and joined the Spirit. From the Bay of Islands we went to Pakatoa, Great Barrier and Coromandel.

Coming out of Coromandel we struck a rock which the boat rolled on about a 45-60° lean and righted itself. The kitchen gear went everywhere. Those meant to be in bed went flying out of beds. We finally finished the trip with prizes being given out. Our watch won overall. I received the most improved sailor prize for which I received a photo of the Jewellers' Silver model of the Spirit. I was also the first up the rigging (not by choice). It was a very enjoyable trip.

Bruce

All this has been made possible by the consideration and efforts of Mr Irvine and we would like to thank him for the time he spent organising it and for his dedication in helping us all the way.

Also our thanks goes out to the Rotary and the Lions for their assistance in helping sponsor the pupils.

Every year the opportunity is given to 2 or 3 pupils to spend 10 days on the sail training ship *Spirit of Adventure*. Twenty-seven students go on each trip and they are selected from secondary schools throughout New Zealand. This year the 3 pupils selected were: Bruce Irvine, Bernard Boyce and Briar McInnes.

The students learn the basics of sailing the 109ft ship, along with getting to know people they've never met before and living with 26 other people in a very confined space.

The first few days can be rather lonely — stuck out at sea with strangers, sleeping in extremely tiny bunks and putting up with the loos (nicknamed 'pump-piddle-pump'). But soon everything falls into place and the days (and nights) become filled with activity such as sail drills, climbing the mast (95 ft), doing dishes and stealing fruit.

The students are divided into 3 hatches or groups and they each compete against one another for the highest points. The points are gained through cleaning duties — which are done every morning, quiz evenings and a sports day.

Everyone must be up at 6.00 a.m. and be in bed again by 9.00 p.m. There is also night watch every third night — the boys do an hour each, while the girls do two hours in pairs.

Most trips are to the islands such as Kawau, Waiheke, Pakatoa, then to Coromandel and back, although Bruce went on a different trip up north.

On the last evening there are several prizes to be given out. The 'Crinkle prize' — a little pair of gumboots for the naughtiest pupil (in other words a boot up the bottie); the prize for the biggest stirrer — a wooden spoon especially engraved. The chunderthon trophy — a special plaque for the best vomit (just to keep all aspects of the trip cheerful) and on the girls voyages, the prize for the most bruises — a large hammer.

But on a more serious tone there is the prize for the best adapted sailor.



At the beginning of this year a new Head of Science arrived in the school. Mr D.E. Robinson. He soon settled into the school and soon after arriving he set up a society to cover a wide range of activities, from ecology to philosophy, in fact anything its members were interested in. The name of the group is the Colenso Society, after William Colenso, one of the more colourful characters in NZ's history, a politician, missionary, botanist, explorer and writer. The society has over 40 members from all forms and has already undertaken successful field trips to Great Barrier Island in May of this year; to the Waitakere Ranges, Waiteke Island and most recently, to Rangitoto in order to study features common to a volcanic island. Trips have also been arranged to the lectures of the NZ Royal Society at the Auckland War Memorial Museum while a number of highly successful evenings of films and discussion on more philosophic topics were also run. Mr Robinson has provided much of the driving force behind the Society's organisation, but Miss Smytheman, Miss Irvine, Mr Grant and Mr Carter have made equally valuable contributions. The society's joint presidents are Alistair Williams and Jeffrey Malpas while the Society's committee consists of Ivan Goldsworthy, Briar McInnes, Tony Jones, Jennifer Hayr and Peter Grant.

# colenso society 1976



## CONTACT



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We were a little slow in getting the first issue off the ground and subsequently there were only three issues. This year's newspaper could be termed a financial success — we were able to distribute it free of charge and therefore ensure that every pupil in the school had a copy, but modern society seems to have conditioned even the teenagers into expecting to pay for everything.

"Don't we have to pay?" said many a pupil, with a grim, almost disappointed look, instead of our hoped for look of glee.

But to our disappointment the newspaper wasn't as successful as we had hoped. Our main aim was 'a newspaper for the pupils, by the pupils'. Although we managed to distribute it to everyone, we were unable to get many people involved in the writing of articles. Most of all, we wanted the participation of the third and fourth forms, but this was very hard to come by and only a small number of articles were received.

We would like to thank Mrs Rowsell for her much-needed guidance, and all the staff who have been of tremendous assistance. Also many thanks to all those who have contributed in any way, and the best of luck to those who carry on next year.

Editors: Karen Morton  
Briar McInnes

### COMMON ROOM COMMITTEE REPORT

This, all in all, has not been a good year. Although the Committee got off to a good start, having meetings every two weeks, we never really even then had the support of the users of the Common Room who saw it as a facility, not a club. Thus in the second term meetings became few and far between. The one going concern run by the Committee was the Canteen, which remained open and making a profit, or so we thought. Towards the end of the second term it became apparent that in fact the canteen was losing heavily, and that we had eaten substantially into our reserves. After the auditing of the books, the situation looked worse, as the total amount of money unaccounted for was quite amazing.

We were forced to ask ourselves where the money had gone. There was only one answer: it had gone in free cups of coffee, drinks and money which members of the Common Room had accepted or taken. Blame could not be attributed to any one source, because so many people were involved. We, however, do bear part of the blame for our sloppy running of the canteen which made money and drinks open to anyone.

Some of the loss has been refunded, but not enough for all consciences to be clear.

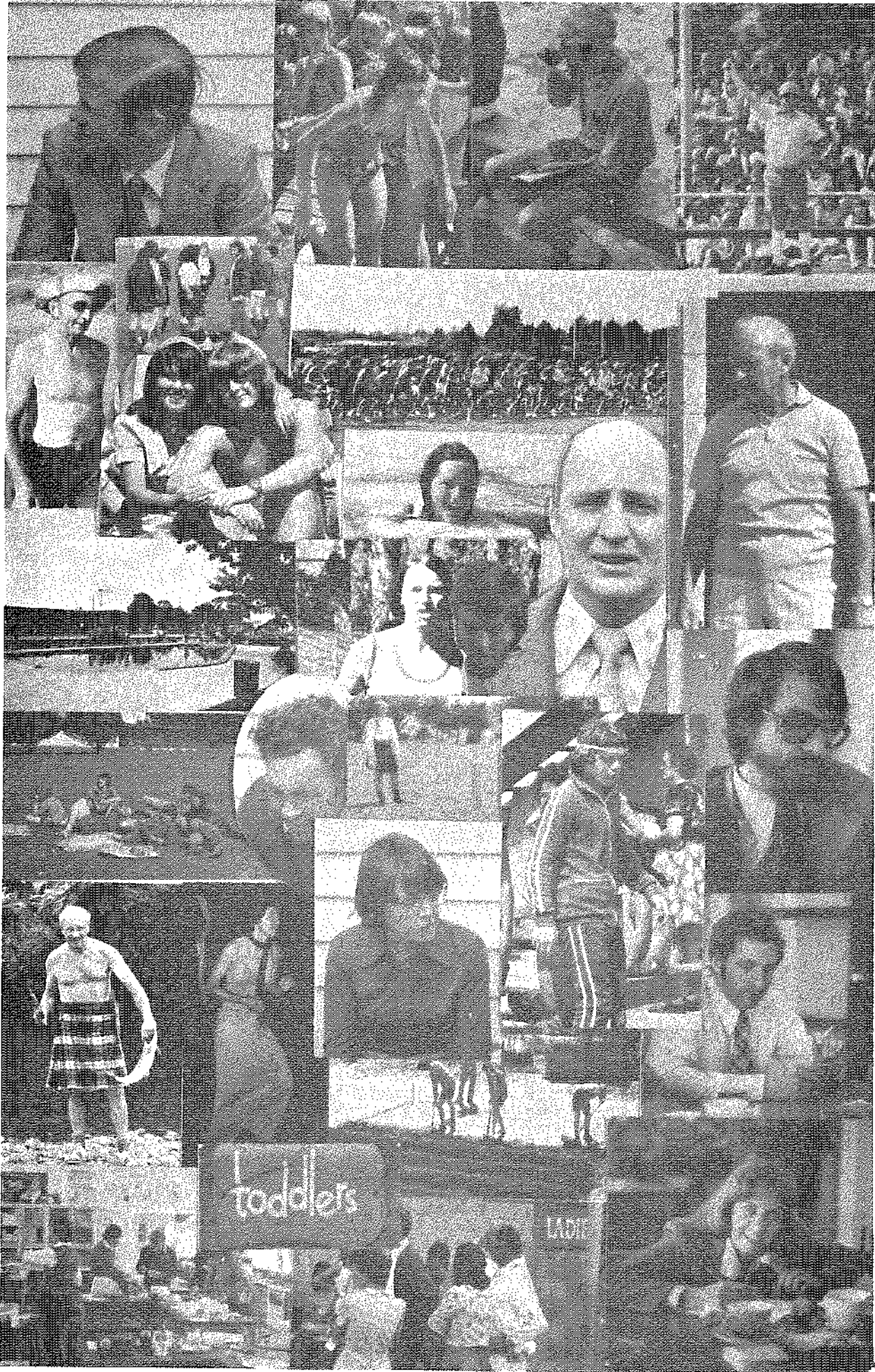
On a good note: we did get the seats put out in front of the room, and we planted twenty dollars worth of trees. We also painted the study booths.

Common Room Committee: G. Laidlaw, B. McInnes, K. Morton, M. Honnor, T. Boyd, M. Glover, J. Waters, B. McQuillan, J. Vovce, L. Pryor, N. James.

## common room committee report.

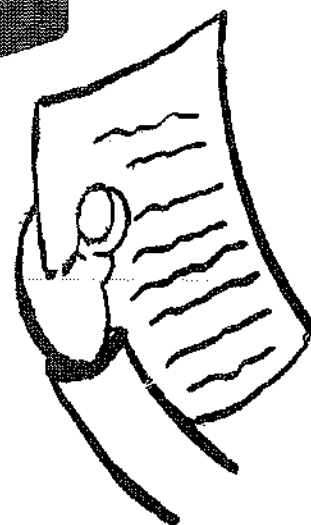
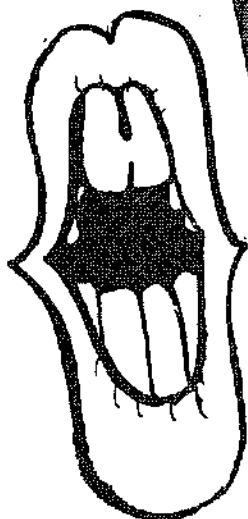






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### PUBLIC SPEAKING

The most widely representative public speaking contest for secondary school students in Auckland is the Manukau Secondary Schools Speech Competition. Seventeen contestants entered representing eleven South Auckland Secondary Schools. Our contestant Jeffery Malpas was placed first winning the Bledisloe Cup. His speech, entitled "Burn the Flag" was described by adjudicator as spontaneous and thought provoking. It is interesting to note that Jeffery won this competition in 1973 when he was a fourth former and in 1974 was placed second to Jill Waters.

The Jaycees Public Speaking Contest for fourth and fifth formers, was also held in the second term. Our contestant Diane Lawrence was placed fourth in the competition which was won by a student from Rangitoto College. The trophy was held by the school in 1974 and 1975.

The school speech competition which was postponed from the second term, will be held early in the third term. This year there will be no set topic. Third and Fourth form speech contests will also be held in the third term.

Considerable personal confidence can be gained through public speaking and it is hoped that interest will continue especially as the year has seen such success in public speaking and debating.

Public Speaking  
 Back left: *Christine Fletcher, Kathryn Morris.*  
 Middle left: *Mr R. Findlay, Gavin Elliott, Mr. T. Carter.*  
 Front left: *Michelle Honor, Jeffrey Malpas, Jill Waters.*

# DRAMA PRODUCTION -1976.

After our hilarious farce last year, our producer decided to try something a little more serious. The play "Bonaventure" by Charlotte Hastings, was finally decided upon.

The plot was as follows: A young artist convicted of the murder of her brother and denied even the friendship of the village idiot, found herself in a convent. A very sensitive nun finds herself tormented about the accused woman. With the introduction of a doctor with rather false charm and poise the story became extremely interesting and moving.

Nurse Phillips —	Michelle Honnor
Nurse Brent —	Debbie McClure
Sister Josephine —	Kim Pollitt
Willy Pentridge (a young man of limited intelligence) —	Jeffery Malpas
Sister Mary Bonaventure (Hospital Matron) —	Jill Waters
Dr Jefferys —	Richard Davys
Mother Superior —	Lillian Hulsbosch
Melling —	Richard Honnor
Sarat Carn —	Briar McInnes
Willy's Mother —	Kaye Jensen
Newlands —	Bernard Boyce

The whole cast performed extremely well and the overall view was a polished performance although the play may have been a little melodramatic for the school stage.

The Drama Club would like to pay tribute to the following actors and actresses who will be leaving the school this year.

**Jeff Malpas** — leading character in our plays since 1974.

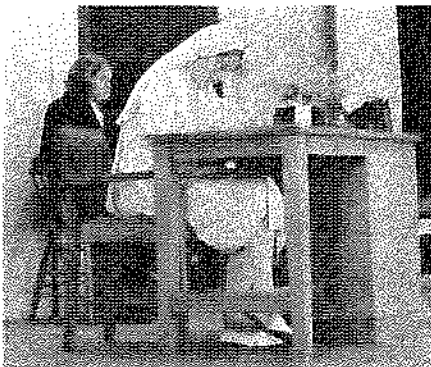
**Briar McInnes** — Sole surviving member of the 1972 cast of "Happiest Days of Your Life" which won the South Auckland Schools Drama Festival.

**Shirley Chapman** — Not in this years performance but a well known member since 1974.

**Gavin Laidlaw** — a solid club member since 1974.

We wish them all the best with their drama activities in the future.

Also our grateful thanks to John Serjeant our faithful producer and all the others who assisted in many different ways.



## SCHOOL DANCE.

The first school dance was held on the third of June at the local R.S.A. Hall. As usual right up to the last day it was in danger of being cancelled due to lack of interest but on the last day enough tickets were sold to put it on and over 200 attended. The band, "How's Your Father", was a particularly good cabaret band. Perhaps the music they played was not quite dance music and they tended to be too loud but these were the only complaints received about them. Everybody seemed to think they were a quality band. There was no trouble and, except for the girl who had her foot cut badly because of the stupidity of someone who deliberately smashed some bottles, everybody seemed to enjoy themselves. The one low point of the evening was when a girl had her coat rifled and had her wallet containing house keys, personal papers and money taken. Apart from this the dance was considered a great success.

The second dance was held on the first Thursday of the third term, due to a little lack of organisation in the second term. The venue was the same and again the attendance was good. We had the same band as we had had at the ball — "Snoopy" — and they proved a better dance band than a ball band.

Again we are proud to say that it was a great success.



# ♪ THE SCHOOL BALL ♪

Despite the absence of our Head Girl at the crisis time of organisation, the School Ball was a great success this year. The Ball was well attended, not only by our own school, but also in response to the invitations sent to the other High Schools in the district.

Unfortunately, the five piece band we requested for the Ball was not able to come, and their replacements, "Snoopy" were not really suited to play the sort of music we wanted. Instead of getting an even balance of modern and ballroom music, only a few items of ballroom were interspersed among a lot of modern music. Still, they were good entertainers.

Once a final decision on the theme — an abstract rainbow taken from "Dark Side of the Moon" — had been made, painting of the set and the other decorations progressed well and resulted in a stunning, vivid rainbow image. A lot of effort was put into the preparation of the delicious supper, and here our thanks must be extended to Mrs Styles for all the time and help she gave us, and also to Mrs Hammer for her part in the organisation of the food. Thanks also to all those who donated time, money, grapefruit and effort, who, in doing so, contributed greatly to the overall success of our School Ball.





# 6<sup>th</sup> FORM ELECTIVES.

*"Now you separate the yolk from the white and . . . whoops!" G. Collins  
Cooking.*



*"Then you add the cement and it sets like a rock . . ." S. Chapman and  
D. Crambach  
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# CHRISTIAN

# FELLOWSHIP

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Through the year, Christian Fellowship have held their meetings of Bible Studies and prayer — the main contact with the school however, is Jesus Week in the third term. Though every week is a 'Jesus' Week, this is the one week, of penetration into the school.

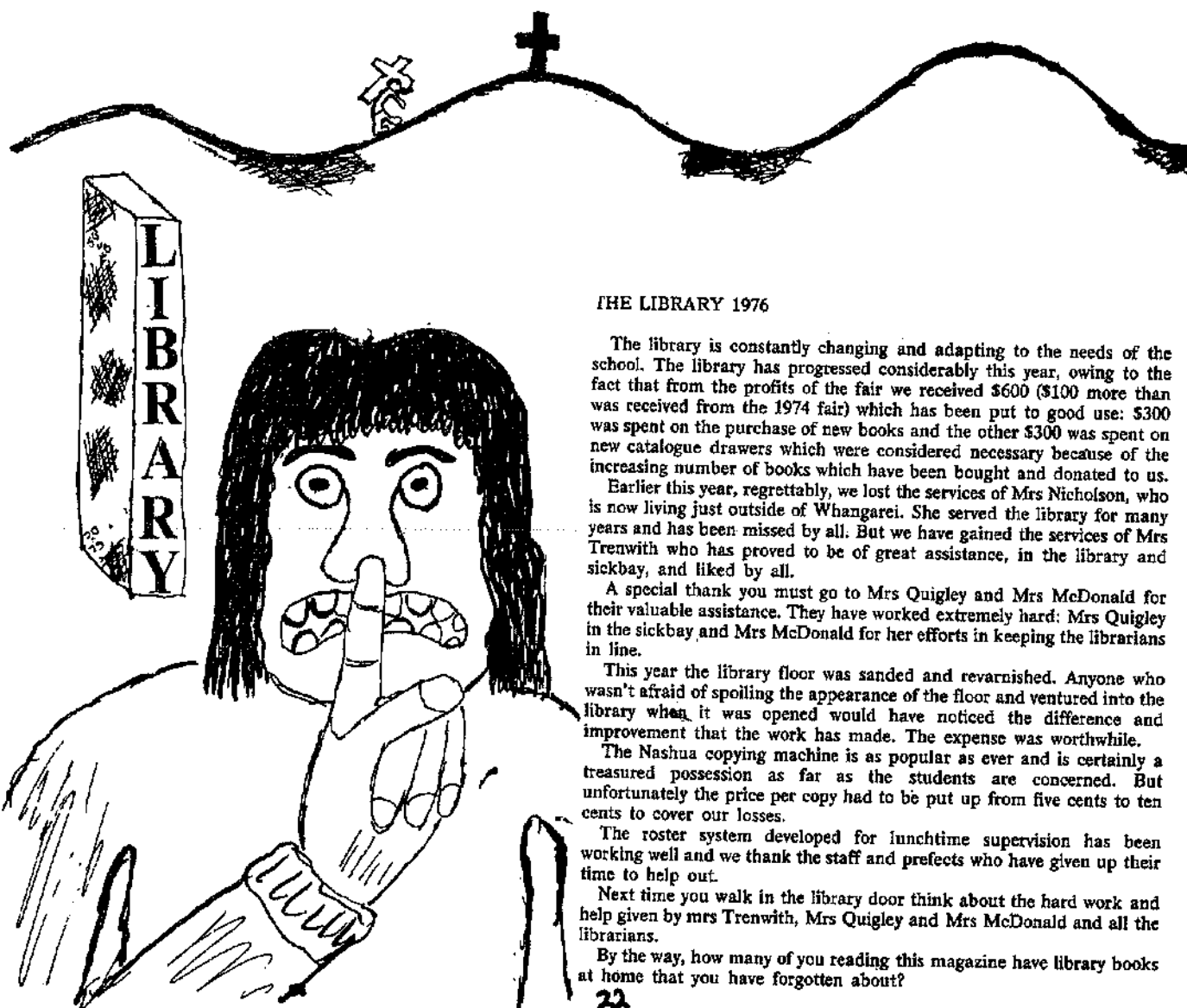
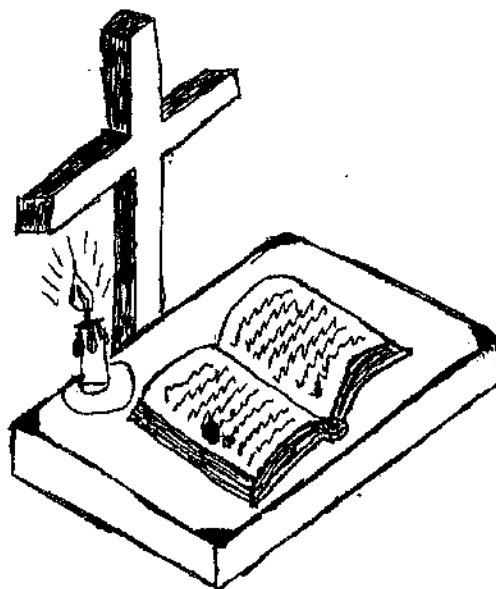
After two terms, where people may have been One Way Jesus stickers, and various teachers would have seen the slope a Christian takes in writing essays, poetry etc. in English, the school finds out more.

The films in the second term, have brought a lot of people to ask questions, not only at school, but at Upper Room in town.

During the week, Christian Fellowship takes the assembly that is reading, testimony, prayer and presentation of books. (Over the years a fair number of books have been collected and students may have noticed the bookshelf in the library, with titles of 'The Other Side of Morality', 'Why didn't they tell me?', 'Run Baby Run'.)

All this has led people to come and ask questions at the Pavilion which has proved interesting for both sides.

Many people are confused with Christianity being a religion, a religion changes people on the outside, whereas Christianity is a relationship with God and changes people on the inside, which is one reason why a Christian wants to be a Christian.



## THE LIBRARY 1976

The library is constantly changing and adapting to the needs of the school. The library has progressed considerably this year, owing to the fact that from the profits of the fair we received \$600 (\$100 more than was received from the 1974 fair) which has been put to good use: \$300 was spent on the purchase of new books and the other \$300 was spent on new catalogue drawers which were considered necessary because of the increasing number of books which have been bought and donated to us.

Earlier this year, regrettably, we lost the services of Mrs Nicholson, who is now living just outside of Whangarei. She served the library for many years and has been missed by all. But we have gained the services of Mrs Trenwith who has proved to be of great assistance, in the library and sickbay, and liked by all.

A special thank you must go to Mrs Quigley and Mrs McDonald for their valuable assistance. They have worked extremely hard: Mrs Quigley in the sickbay and Mrs McDonald for her efforts in keeping the librarians in line.

This year the library floor was sanded and revarnished. Anyone who wasn't afraid of spoiling the appearance of the floor and ventured into the library when it was opened would have noticed the difference and improvement that the work has made. The expense was worthwhile.

The Nashua copying machine is as popular as ever and is certainly a treasured possession as far as the students are concerned. But unfortunately the price per copy had to be put up from five cents to ten cents to cover our losses.

The roster system developed for lunchtime supervision has been working well and we thank the staff and prefects who have given up their time to help out.

Next time you walk in the library door think about the hard work and help given by Mrs Trenwith, Mrs Quigley and Mrs McDonald and all the librarians.

By the way, how many of you reading this magazine have library books at home that you have forgotten about?

# DEBATING

DEBATING 1976

Debating this year got off to a very good start with enough support to enable us to enter two teams in the NAC-Jaycee co-sponsored National debating competition. Our first team was led by Jeffrey Malpas with Jill Waters as second speaker and Katherine Norris as third speaker, while the second team was led by Gavin Eliot, Christine Fletcher was second speaker and Michelle Honnor was third speaker.

The competition is run on a regional basis, to begin with and so our first set of debates were against Waiuku College and James Cook High School. Due to an unfortunate mistake in the organising of the two debates, the second team found, when they came to debate Waiuku, that they had prepared to argue for the wrong side, the negative instead of the affirmative. The subject was "that we are losing the battle against pollution" and some quick work was needed on the part of the Papakura team. The debate eventually got under way and after some hectic moments Papakura finally won by a fairly respectable margin.

The problems of the Waiuku debate meant that Jill Waters had to lead a team consisting of Christine Fletcher and Michelle Honnor against the much harder James Cook debaters, in negating the same statement which we had affirmed against Waiuku. This time, however, there were no last-minute hitches and following a good performance on both sides, Papakura managed to win by 186 points to 181, a close thing indeed.

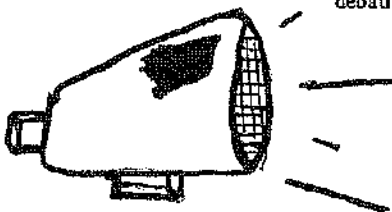
In the next round our first team was to debate St. Stephen's School, negating the statement "that trade unions misuse their power", while the second team had the task of negating "that nuclear power in New Zealand should be prohibited" against Tuakau College. An excellent performance by both of our teams meant that Papakura won both debates very well.

However, in the following round the draw came out as Papakura I versus Papakura II. We decided to send the first team on to the next round and since then the members of the second team have assisted in the preparation of material and have been available as reserves if necessary.

The debate in the fourth round was against Wesley College and was very closely fought by both sides. The subject was "that there are no problem children, only problem parents" and this Papakura negated successfully, to win by 252 points to 237. Then in the following round the first team found itself up against St Kentigerns College. The subject was "that conformity is a social disease" and this Papakura, once again, negated. The Mayor, Mr Campbell, adjudicated for us on this occasion in a debate which was well-attended in the A.V. room. The Papakura team, though their preparation had been rather hurried, had a good win over St. Kents.

That debate took place on the last day of the second term and, as this is now being written, the first team is preparing for the Northern Region semi-finals against Auckland Boys Grammar School.

Finally, thanks must be given to r Findlay for organising the debating this year and for providing the support, without which the efforts on the debating floor would be much less effective.



THIS PERSON  
HAS QUINE -  
FEVER

Gala Day for 1976 was July 3rd and turned out a successful day. This did not just happen but was the result of weeks of hard work by parents, pupils and teachers. The amount raised was most commendable and everyone worked well to make it so successful.

After a week of rain and wind we were fortunate to get such a reasonable day for mid-winter even if the occasional showers did make us all rush for shelter and try to cover the goods at the same time.

It is impossible to mention all the people who worked so hard, though I think that one person deserves a lot of the credit for everything going so smoothly and that is Mr Milne. He was a tower of strength to everyone, as usual, having answers to queries, often even before they were asked. His organisation was superb and made everyone else's job just that much easier.

Many of the local firms need our thanks as well for their help both with goods and in advertising in their windows. All assistance was given in such a pleasant manner. Another who helped to make it the success it was, was Radio Hauraki with their radioadvertisements throughout the previous week.

Everyone tried their very best to make as much money as possible and the stalls were many and varied. Everyone had plenty of choice on how to spend their money.

Now who is going to benefit by all the money raised, some future pupils or who? Well, all money has been spent in such a way that all present pupils will have the benefit of their own work.

The technical department has been provided with a kiln, more equipment in the form of guitars, tape recorder and a listening post.

The Camera Club received equipment and chemicals.

Then the Library received a much needed Catalogue Cabinet.

Home Ec. Dept has a full set of Cordon Bleu Recipe Books which will be appreciated by all who use them.

There were lots of other things bought for the various departments, but the one thing that will be appreciated by all including the staff is the new softball backstops. No more need to use the building to stop that ball. This is something we have needed for a long time and I am sure it will be well used.

So thanks to all who contributed. We can all enjoy the benefits. Well done everyone.

# 1976 gala-day

## LITTERATHON

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During the first term a litterathon was held to raise money for P.E. and sports. Most of the children gathered sponsors and all of the school collected rubbish. The people of Papakura, for once, were able to move about in a clean city. A total of \$3,500 was raised and this has enabled the Gymnasium to be refitted with gear.

**Prize Winners were:** Paul Currie, Wendy Heyde and Maisie Rogers.  
A real team effort by the whole school.

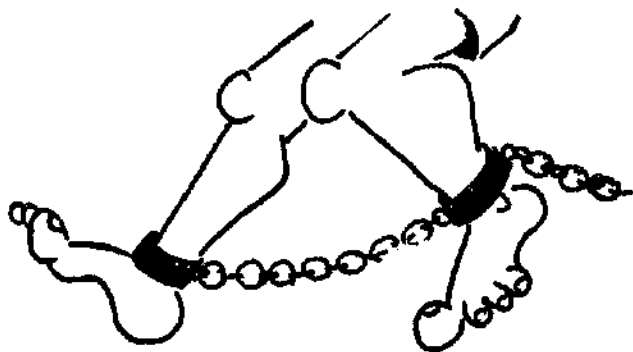


### COMMUNITY SERVICE

This year we have been able to include 3rd forms as well as 4th form classes in this scheme. We have had excellent co-operation from Kelvin Road and Edmund Hillary Schools and at the moment 3E boys and girls and 3T girls spend two hours per week helping in the infant classroom at Edmund Hillary School. 4T girls help in the classrooms at Kelvin Road School while 4P girls and a group of 3H boys help with sport at this school. We also have pupils giving assistance to the elderly residents of the Pehure Pensioner flats while other groups are helping at Kindergartens, play centres and the children's home.

Our pupils all enjoy this Community Service and from reports I have had back, their efforts are very much appreciated.

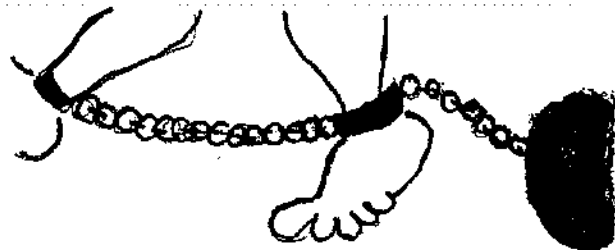
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There are three girls from 3T who go to Don Street to do Community Services. They are Sharon Caray, Cheryl Cossey and Brenda Stuart. We go there from half past one to three o'clock on Thursdays.

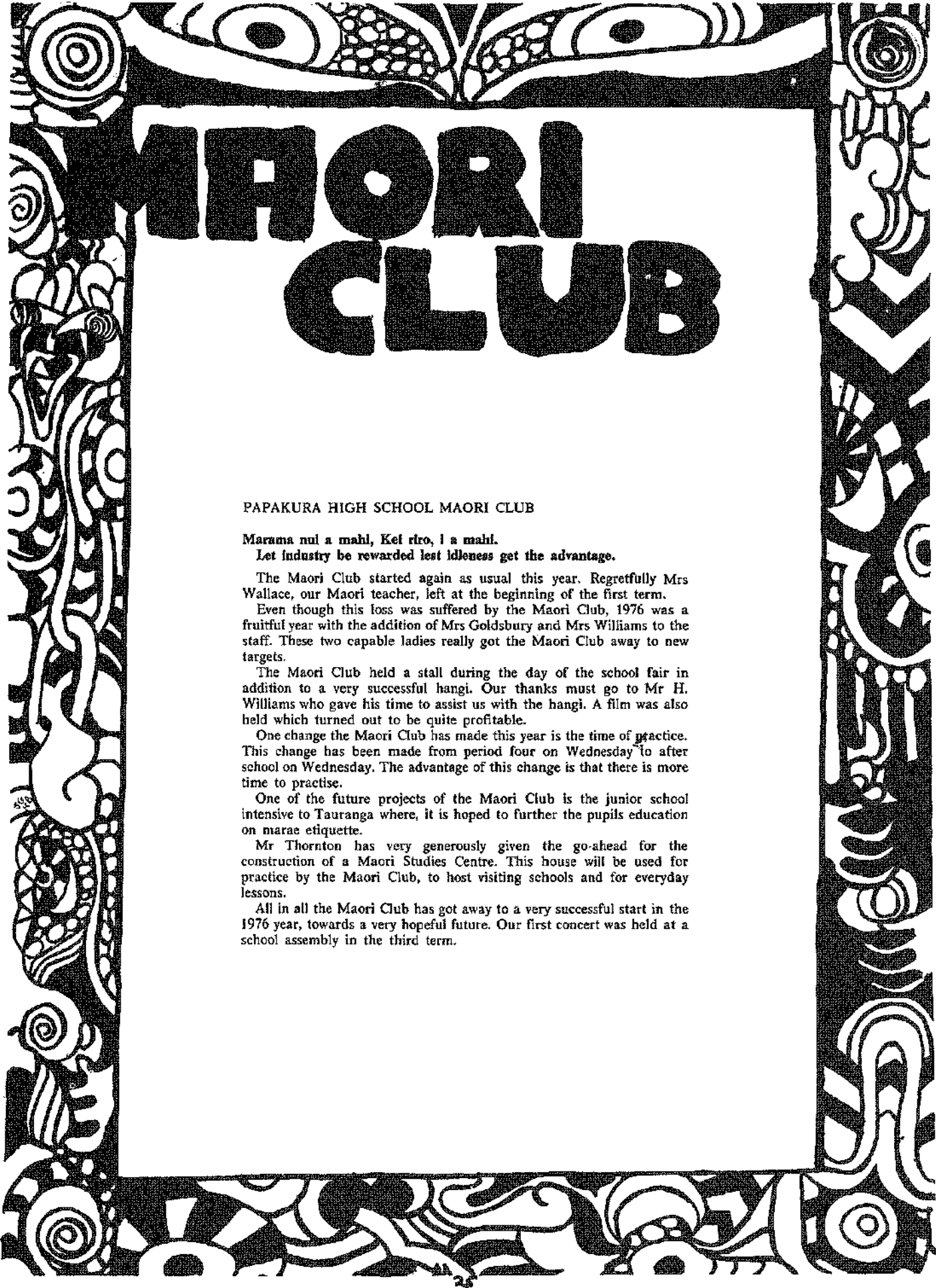
We tidy the place, do the dishes, bake cakes. Afterwards we have a cup of tea and one or two biscuits. It is quite good as it will help us when we are older to cook and clean, and it is helpful to the old ladies.

**Brenda Stuart**  
3T.



We go down to Edmund Hillary School every Thursday in fifth period. We go to help the teachers. There are three people to one class. We help the teacher by listening to the children read, and we cut things out, tell stories and help the kids do their work.

**Kerry Furby**  
3T.

The logo for the Maori Club is centered at the top of the page. It consists of the words "MAORI" and "CLUB" stacked vertically in a large, bold, black, sans-serif font. The text is enclosed within a decorative border made of intricate Maori carvings, including spirals, geometric patterns, and stylized human figures. The border is thick and black, framing the central text and the main body of the page.

# MAORI CLUB

## PAPAKURA HIGH SCHOOL MAORI CLUB

**Marama nui a mahi, Kei riro, i a mahi.**

**Let industry be rewarded lest idleness get the advantage.**

The Maori Club started again as usual this year. Regrettably Mrs Wallace, our Maori teacher, left at the beginning of the first term.

Even though this loss was suffered by the Maori Club, 1976 was a fruitful year with the addition of Mrs Goldsbury and Mrs Williams to the staff. These two capable ladies really got the Maori Club away to new targets.

The Maori Club held a stall during the day of the school fair in addition to a very successful hangi. Our thanks must go to Mr H. Williams who gave his time to assist us with the hangi. A film was also held which turned out to be quite profitable.

One change the Maori Club has made this year is the time of practice. This change has been made from period four on Wednesday to after school on Wednesday. The advantage of this change is that there is more time to practise.

One of the future projects of the Maori Club is the junior school intensive to Tauranga where, it is hoped to further the pupils education on marae etiquette.

Mr Thornton has very generously given the go-ahead for the construction of a Maori Studies Centre. This house will be used for practice by the Maori Club, to host visiting schools and for everyday lessons.

All in all the Maori Club has got away to a very successful start in the 1976 year, towards a very hopeful future. Our first concert was held at a school assembly in the third term.

# MUSIC NOTES!



## MUSIC NOTES

A successful year for a small, enthusiastic group who enjoy music. The orchestral grouping though, is a bit out of proportion with enough flutes, few violins and clarinets, two cellos and pianica players, who aren't really orchestral members. With new music, game soloists and a 'performance' for people at Selwyn Oaks and Mt. Wellington Pensioners Village, players have enjoyed themselves. Thanks is given to Mrs Bartlett for always turning up for practise, even when numbers were small.

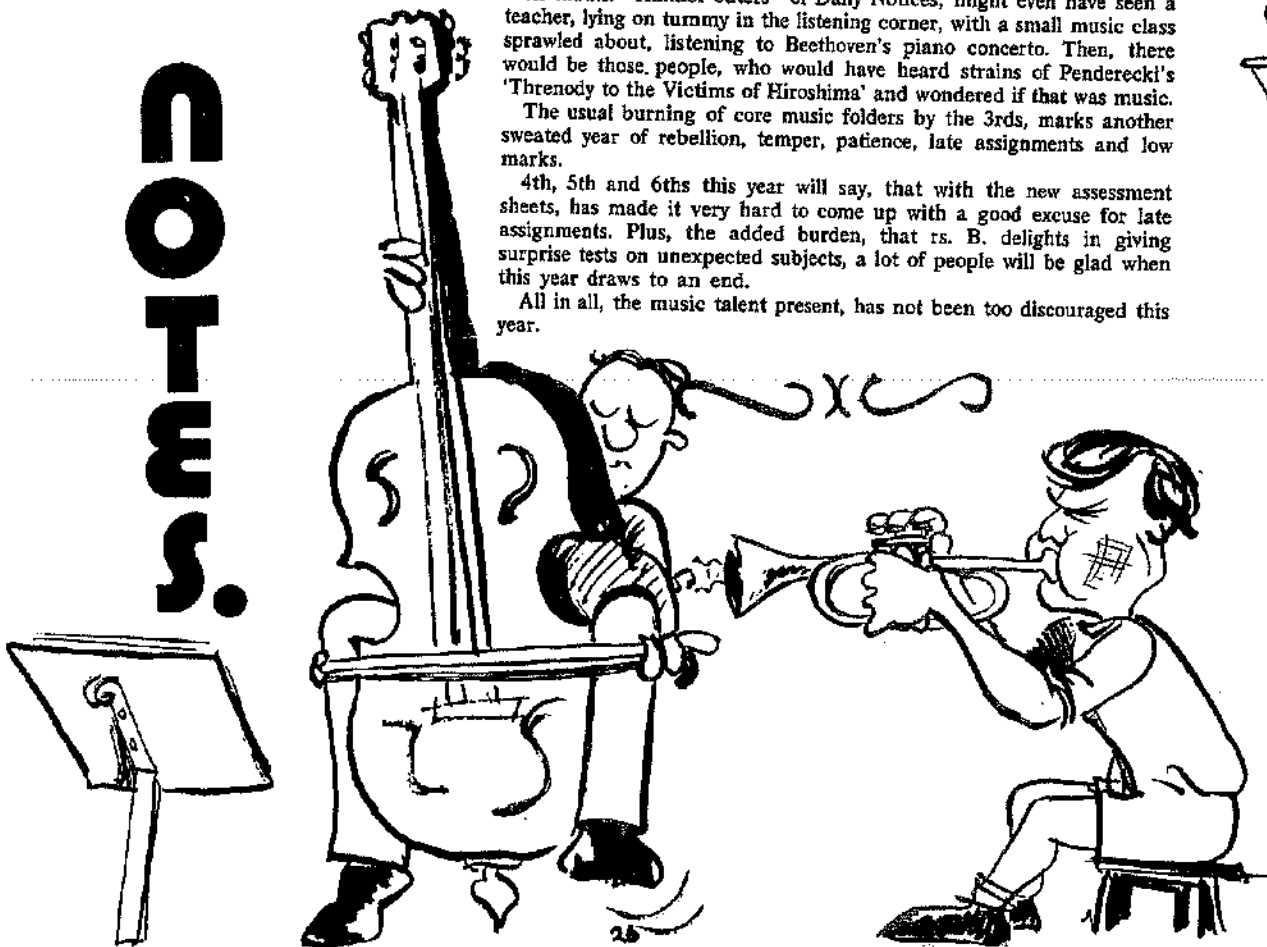
Choir this year, was at its most successful in the first term, where a fair number (predominantly female) tested their singing ability. Two nights, Manukau schools singing at Pukekohe and Otahuhu was enjoyed by those who dared.

The music people, who have come in contact with the school are Jim Brown, an old pupil, playing 'serious' music on the piano, Brent Parlane and Radio Hauraki. Also pupils in M-wing, might have heard some class, composing "creative?" music through the walls, while trying to learn their maths. "Hander-outers" of Daily Notices, might even have seen a teacher, lying on tummy in the listening corner, with a small music class sprawled about, listening to Beethoven's piano concerto. Then, there would be those, people, who would have heard strains of Penderecki's 'Threnody to the Victims of Hiroshima' and wondered if that was music.

The usual burning of core music folders by the 3rds, marks another sweated year of rebellion, temper, patience, late assignments and low marks.

4th, 5th and 6ths this year will say, that with the new assessment sheets, has made it very hard to come up with a good excuse for late assignments. Plus, the added burden, that rs. B. delights in giving surprise tests on unexpected subjects, a lot of people will be glad when this year draws to an end.

All in all, the music talent present, has not been too discouraged this year.



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# CREATIVE WRITING.



## THE STRAY

*He walks along the dirty, crowded sidewalks.  
His pangs of hunger mingling with his pangs of loneliness.  
The pads of his feet aching with every step.  
His joints stiff with numbness.  
From the drafty place where he had spent the night.*

*Sniffing at every doorway.  
Looking for his breakfast.  
Sometimes receiving a friendly pat and bit to eat  
Which sent his spirits soaring  
Taking some of the loneliness out of his heart.  
Other times getting nothing but an angry shout.  
Or a whip across his head  
But even worse a kick in his ribs.  
Sending him whimpering on his way.  
In the end, forced to steal a morsel of food.*

*Approaching a small child  
With a friendly wag and lick  
He is rewarded with a pat on the head  
Or a rub behind his ears  
Which sent mounting pleasure  
Trembling through his body.  
But it is short lived  
For the terrified mothers come rushing  
Dragging the children away  
With angry motions and words for the poor stray.*

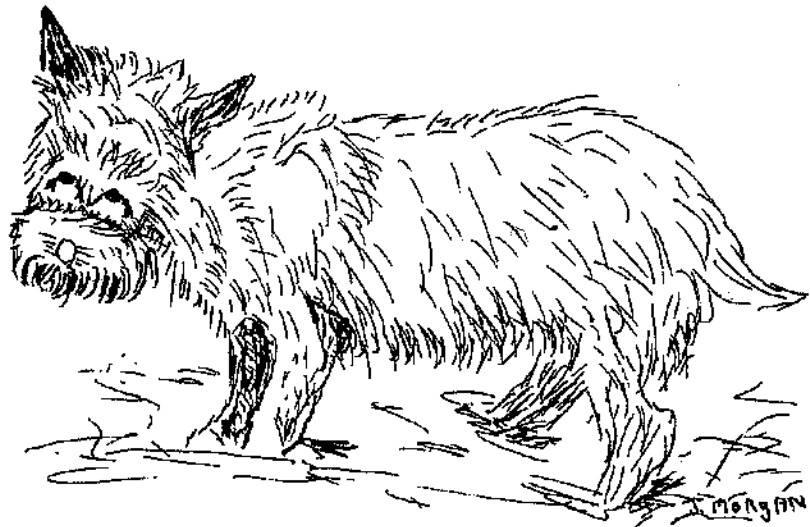
*So onwards he plods  
Continuing the endless search for a home  
A home, security and a meal three times daily  
The love and affection of a human  
Such a small thing to ask  
But so terribly hard to find.*

*The only who wanted him  
Was the dog catcher.  
Whenever he came around a corner  
Net raised in hand  
The solo wanderer  
Takes off like a gun  
Raising every ounce of energy  
To escape from his firm grasp.*

*That is the only exciting event of the day  
Apart from the bone which the butcher had given him.  
One happy thought, though  
At the end of the day  
Was the snug, warm hole he had found  
For his stay that night.*

*As the sun finally sunk,  
And the moon rose on the horizon  
People all rushed to their respectable homes  
Not taking any notice of the dog  
The stray dog.  
Who's coat was all tattered and torn  
Full of mud patches and thorns  
Having not been given a decent brush in years.*

*He marched forward  
To the dark, warm, snug, hole  
Where he curled up his weary body  
The pains of hunger beating steadily  
As steadily as his pains of loneliness  
Just as they had been that morning  
So he slept  
A peaceful sleep  
Filled with a perfect dream of what he hoped would happen to him some  
day.  
It was his only comfort that night  
As it was every night of every year.*



*Look at the tear,  
Gilding, salty, listless.  
Sorrow.*

D. WILLIAMS 3D

## UNLOVED

*Some people say  
it's better to have loved and lost  
than never to have loved.  
But is it?  
It's easy for people to say  
who have never lost  
or never loved.*

BRONWYN VOYCE  
5 Eng. B.

## GUILT

*Conscience twingeing  
I was at fault  
I daren't admit it  
I don't want to learn  
the cutting words of reproach.*

SUE GURAU  
5 Eng. B.

JANE BARKER

# WAR POETRY

War  
Nuclear Bomb  
Death to millions  
Grief to even more  
Did they have to die?

Revenge  
Finger poised  
Ready, aim, fire!  
Destruction in their midst.  
Will they ever get satisfaction.

## WHY ARE THEY DEAD?

You may throw away your guns now,  
and end your thoughts of hate.  
You can go back to your homes now,  
and blame it on plain fate.  
You were not at fault,  
when peoples life you took.  
The human mind's not evil,  
you read that from a book.  
And as you slowly turn for home,  
you see the bloody dead.  
And pray your wife and children,  
are safely tucked in bed.  
No you could cause no grief,  
you're harmless like you said.  
But still I like to wonder,  
why are they dead?

DEBBIE THOMSON

## SECOND THOUGHTS

With what haste and joy  
We answered the call "Your country needs you"  
Too late now for second thoughts  
Gone the long free days of youth  
Lost in the heavy silence of the field.

CATHRYN REED

War  
Sudden death  
bodies lying everywhere  
survivors moaning with agony  
soldiers smirking about their victory.

Panic, people fleeing, trying to run from inevitable death  
sirens screaming warnings, people screaming, running, tumbling, a  
sudden radiant light, then for many death.

JULIE BLANK

My first is in agony but not in peace  
My second is in burn but not in scorch  
My third is in children but not in happy kids  
My fourth is in dove but does not mean this  
My fifth is in destruction but not in build  
My sixth is in death and also hate  
My seventh is in ruins but not in complete

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## WAR POEM: THE ATOM BOMB

It happens almost suddenly,  
Causing chaos all around,  
People panic, fearing . . . what?  
Shock, pain and death.

What the hell are they supposed to do?

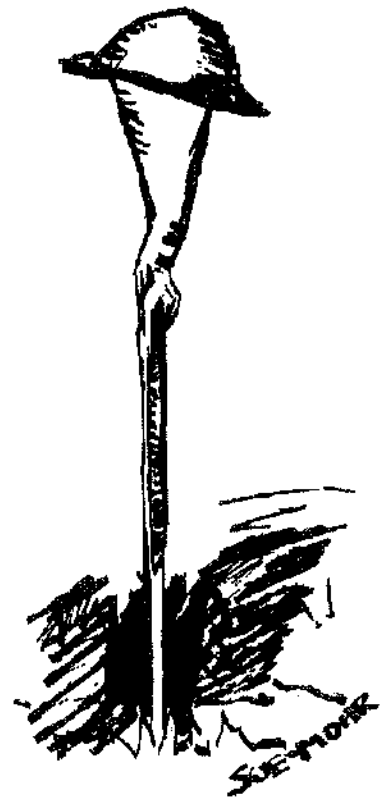
People run, screaming in terror,  
Covering their faces with their hands,  
All round their homes are burning,  
Children are bitterly crying.

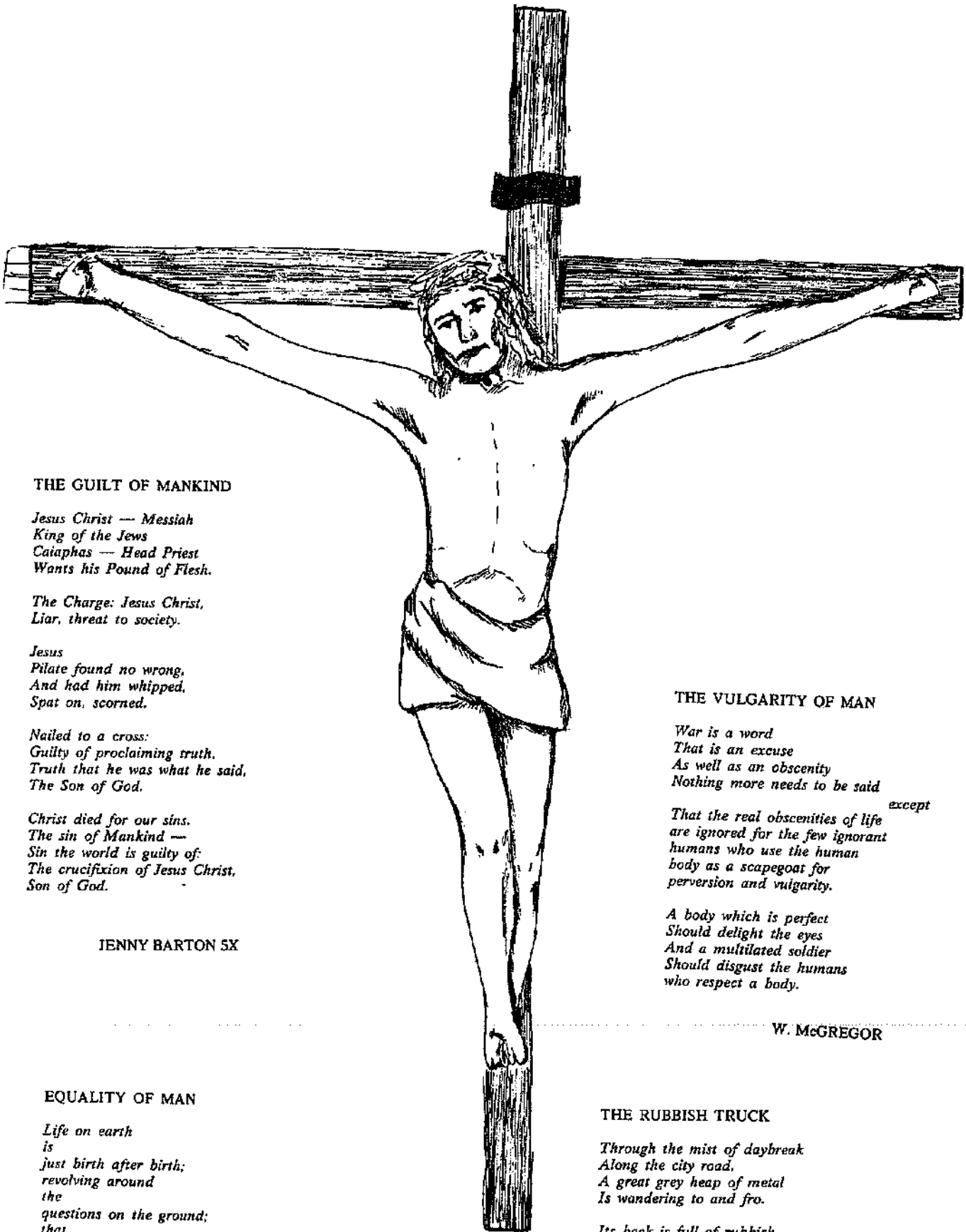
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After the noise has eventually died down,  
The people sit around . . . blankly staring,  
Friends and relatives are dead or in pain,  
All they ever had, is gone.

What the hell were they supposed to do?

GLENYS BAYLEY





### THE GUILT OF MANKIND

*Jesus Christ — Messiah  
King of the Jews  
Caiaphas — Head Priest  
Wants his Pound of Flesh.*

*The Charge: Jesus Christ,  
Liar, threat to society.*

*Jesus  
Pilate found no wrong,  
And had him whipped,  
Spat on, scorned.*

*Nailed to a cross:  
Guilty of proclaiming truth,  
Truth that he was what he said,  
The Son of God.*

*Christ died for our sins.  
The sin of Mankind —  
Sin the world is guilty of:  
The crucifixion of Jesus Christ,  
Son of God.*

JENNY BARTON 5X

### THE VULGARITY OF MAN

*War is a word  
That is an excuse  
As well as an obscenity  
Nothing more needs to be said*

*That the real obscenities of life  
are ignored for the few ignorant  
humans who use the human  
body as a scapegoat for  
perversion and vulgarity.*

*A body which is perfect  
Should delight the eyes  
And a mutilated soldier  
Should disgust the humans  
who respect a body.*

W. MCGREGOR

### EQUALITY OF MAN

*Life on earth  
is  
just birth after birth;  
revolving around  
the  
questions on the ground;  
that  
death is involved  
but  
nothing is solved;  
for  
Life is a Mystery!*

SHARLENE McINTOSH

### THE RUBBISH TRUCK

*Through the mist of daybreak  
Along the city road,  
A great grey heap of metal  
Is wandering to and fro.*

*Its back is full of rubbish,  
Its feet are round and black.  
Behind its heavy eyelids,  
Its eyes are black and fat.*

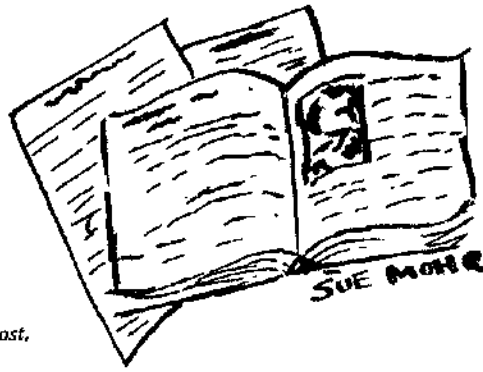
*Its food it does not work for,  
It just walks along the road,  
And people come to feed it  
With great brown dirty sacks.*

TANYA BREEN 3L



## HOMework DODGING

*It's the same gut-wrenching feeling,  
Over and over again,  
It doesn't improve with age,  
The self criticism is the only justice  
Justice for personal denial,  
The irretrievable substance — time is what is lost,  
The time that can only be replaced by time,  
The knowledge of the importance is there,  
But the regret is still there too but not strong enough,  
And so irresponsibility carries on,  
The need to succeed is constantly sidetracked.*



WARWICK BOWER 5X

## SCHOOL

*You wake up in the morning  
To a freezing coldness surrounding you  
A mad scramble to be on time  
To get there before the first chime.*

*Running all the way  
Like a mad hare  
Making it just as that bell  
Rings its becoming call.*

*Sitting up straight in your chair  
You stare at your teachers  
Filling in on stage  
Thinking up funny remarks  
To snicker about with your friends  
Later in the day.*

*First period Maths  
Secretely you think your teacher is daft  
Trying to look intelligent  
But making a poor show  
Not answering one question  
Adding to your moan.*

*As the day wears on  
So does your boredom and frustration  
By the end of period six  
You are looking forward  
With hopes  
To the end of period seven.*

*Staring out of the window  
Dreaming of outside  
You hear the signal  
First one ready  
Bounding out like a frisky puppy  
Laughing with your friends.*

*Homewards you go  
Discarding all books  
As you reach the four brick walls  
The box is immediately turned on  
Which you watch to all hours of the morning  
Only to awake and start the boring  
Routine once again.*

*I think that thoughts,  
are all for naught —  
thinking's such a pain,  
the thoughts I think make me distraught,  
and tend to strain my brain.*

*I don't like thinking, but if insisted,  
my little mind gets tense and taut  
then my thoughts come out all twisted,  
but I once had a useful thought —  
"if I were a cabbage, then my thinking number would be unlisted".*

UNFORTUNATELY BY SUE GURAU

## AN IMPORTANT DECISION

*What was I going to do?  
It was the decision of a lifetime,  
Almost as bad as,  
"To be or not to be".  
The decision was in my hands,  
What if I made the wrong decision?  
Would I be plagued with guilty feelings all my life?  
On my deathbed shall I remember the incident?  
Or would the decision result in my death?  
It was a matter of grave importance,  
A matter of life and death,  
A matter of priorities,  
A matter of survival of the fittest.*

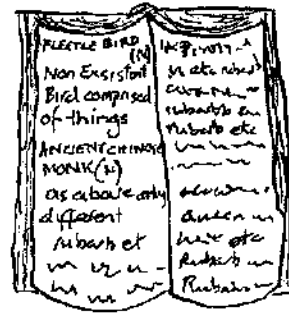
*It was Friday,  
The rain was pouring down the gutterpipes  
And the wind was blowing rubbish around the backyard and shaking all  
the windows,  
The house was alive with sounds issuing forth from the kitchen.  
I had to make the decision,  
And fast!  
Oh what the heck!  
I'll stay in bed another two minutes.*

RAEWYN BARKER 5X

JANE BARKER

# A STORY ABOUT A FLEETLE BIRD CALLED JON

NB. ANY RESEMBLANCE TO JONOTHAN LIVINGSTONE SEAGULL IS PURELY INTENTIONAL.



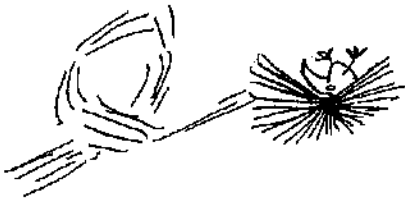
## Part 0

On the 17th of Fleetlebury (Fleetle bird equivalent of February) 1972 Jon the fleetle bird was found hiding in an egg in the basement of a nest. He was adopted by two parental Fleetle birds. He stayed in the nest for the customary 12 fleetle bird months (approximately 12 human months). Then he left the nest to start his flying lessons. He successfully accomplished the Le'Mans start, the loop de loop, the barrell plip, the hovering manoeuvres, the backward and forward horizontal flight. Finally the big test, the gruelling **TERMINAL VELOCITY DIVE**.

FLEETLE BIRDS FOR EVER

## Part 1

Gracefully arching at the stalling point of his vertical trajectory to plummet earthwards, hawk-like, with a terminal velocity of 120 miles per hour and finally as he tucks his wings in and prepares to pull out of the seemingly endless dive from 5000 feet.

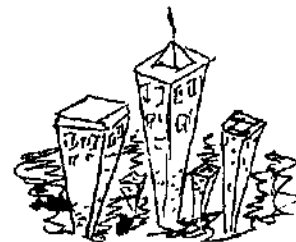
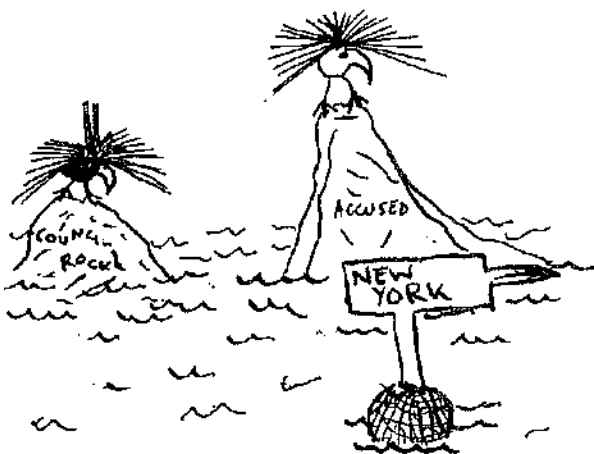


An outcast, the only Fleetle bird in living history who couldn't pull out of a terminal velocity dive from 5000 feet. His parents disowned him (in favour of an earlier model) and the great Fleetle Bird Council met over an early lunch to discuss Jon's case. To Jon it seemed like eternity (or at least a couple of minutes) before the council came out. They addressed the crowd in the special Fleetle Bird Council language. Nobody understood a word so they sent Jon to America (Fleetle Bird equivalent of Hell).



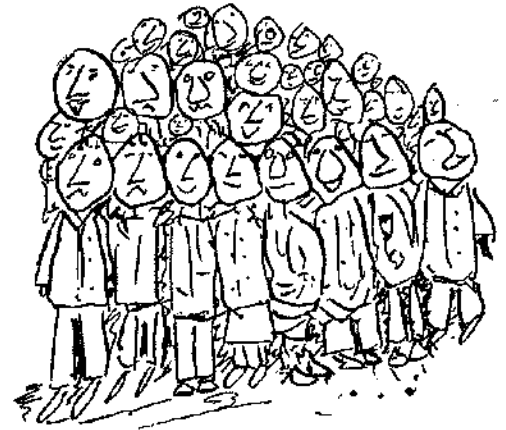
## Part 3

Jon arrived in New York escorted from a height of 5000' at a terminal velocity of 120 mph by two members of the exclusive Fleetle Bird Police Force. As the police officers pulled up, Jon hurtled into the United Nations trade tower doing \$200 worth of damage and causing an African boycott. For the second time Jon was in disgrace. He flew on alone looking for a pleasant spot (preferably with a safety net) where he could practice his terminal velocity dives.

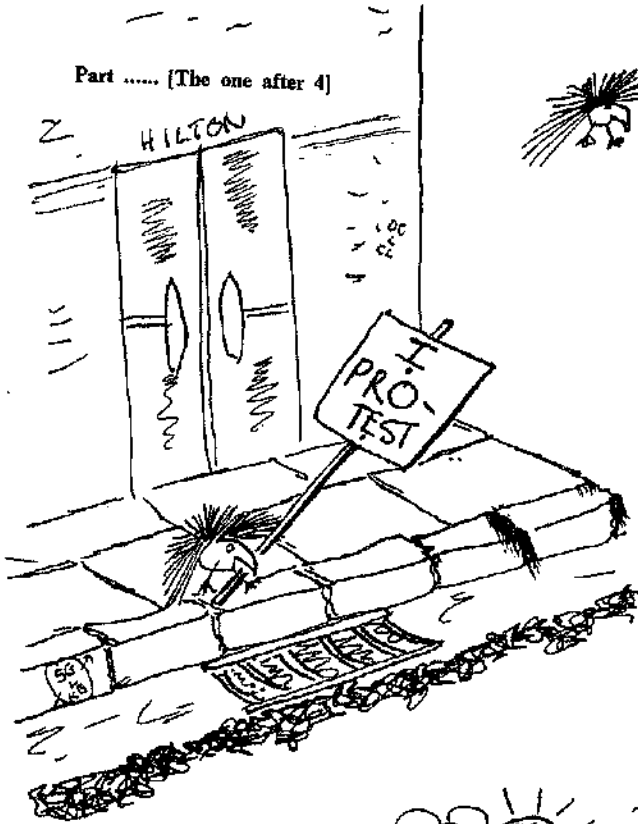


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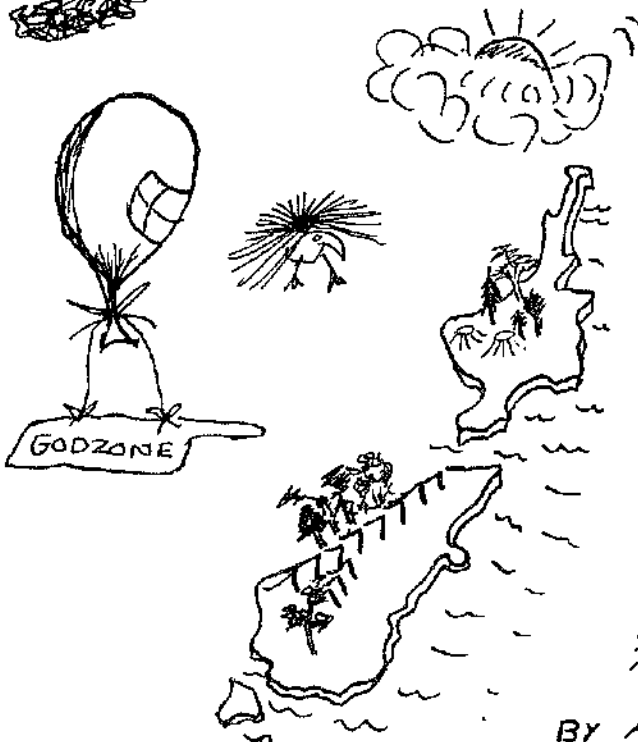
Jon flew abroad for hours. Everywhere he looked he saw people. Senseless people, all full of self importance ignoring everybody around them. He landed on a large building and thought of something constructive to say. Snap, it came to him in an instant, BLECH, (he always had been a wizz with words). Jon saw smog that choked and blinded him, sexy billboards that spoiled his equilibrium and caused him to smash into sidewalks. He saw corruption, and poverty. He felt sick. He thought about flying inland but long black roads snaking across the barren ground destroying millions of years of biological work, and tourist attractions being manufactured to appease the public appetite, put him off. He thought of flying out to sea but the endless stream of rotting crates, human effluent and piles of gunk pouring into it put him off. He decided he'd try and do something about it.



Part ..... [The one after 4]



Jon protested, he picketed street corners, he stood on soap boxes and preached. He told people about the colour green, why grass was green. Why water, mud, rivers, estuaries were important. He told them about regeneration and conservation. Few people listened, they were all too interested in the semi-important business side of their lives. Jon sat and cried (being an emotional fleetle bird). He was on the brink of despair. He went into a top shop and bought a 10c wrist compass. Then he set off. He was sick of watching that country die.



At last Jon came to a fair and beautiful country. There was ample water, food, room and happiness. The people had enough time to share themselves. Alas, as he looked around, he saw the rot setting in here. Jon heard rumours of nuclear power, he looked about then saw the sun. "Why not solar power" he wondered (being a very wonderful bird). He saw more water. He wondered why there wasn't more hydro power. He saw the bureaucrats, the people who ran the country, arguing over petty affairs like calling people hori. He saw arguments over sport but worst of all he saw the desiccation of resources. Jon landed in a street and talked to people. He told them about the dreaded rot in America. He told them how beautiful New Zealand is. He made them aware of their heritage. Soon these people told others and the whole of New Zealand became aware of their fantastic land. They became happy within themselves and the sun shone brighter. Jon left to look for a beach (preferably with soft sand) to practice his terminal velocity dives. He was happy, after all, he had saved N.Z. from a fate worse than death.



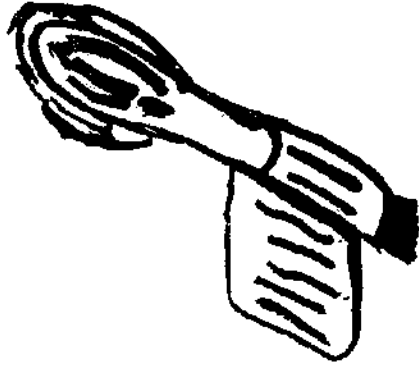
THE END IS NIGH UNLESS U DO SOMETHING

## BUBBLE GUM CRAZE

Young Johnny Weatherhave was three  
 When relatives began to see  
 That what they'd thought was just a phase  
 Had turned into a mighty craze.  
 You see, he didn't want to play,  
 or eat and sleep and cry all day.  
 The only thing that he thought fun  
 Was chewing sticky bubble gum.  
 He'd start with just a little bit,  
 And chew and chew and chew 'til it  
 Reduced itself to half the size  
 That had been seen by Johnny's eyes.  
 His mother thought he was a bore,  
 Grew tired of watching Johnny's jaw  
 A-chomping on the sickly stuff,  
 And thought a plan to set a bluff:  
 Instead of giving Johnny some  
 Amazing BATMAN bubble gum,  
 She'd give him an enormous bean  
 of Toyland's squashy plasticine.  
 Her work was just to no avail,  
 Her careful plan could only fail  
 Because her son just said: "That's fine,  
 But give it me another time.  
 You see I've found another type —  
 It's SUPERMAN that I now like."  
 As time went he got worse and worse.  
 The doctor told him that he'd burst,  
 And if he did, who'd be to blame?  
 "I warned you," said our doctor Rayn.  
 But Johnny didn't seem to fear,  
 In fact, the doctor's words appeared  
 To stir up Johnny's little brain,  
 And Johnny would begin again  
 With just a very tiny mite  
 And end up with a nasty fight  
 With Mum, because his tea was cooked.  
 But Johnny never even looked  
 At mashed potatoes, meat and beans —  
 Indeed, he only laughed at greens;  
 He said that they were far too tough,  
 And bubble gum would be enough  
 He wouldn't need to eat a bit  
 To satisfy his appetite.  
 As time went on his empty tum  
 Began to look like bubble gum.  
 Until one day he felt a pain  
 And said: "Mum, have I gone insane?  
 My stomach aches so painfully  
 'Think something's disagreed with me?'"  
 But just before his mother said:  
 "Perhaps you'd better go to bed,"  
 Poor Johnny gave a fearful cry,  
 A pop was heard: and Johnny died.

The family was motionless  
 As Johnny was laid down to rest  
 His mother wept long bitter tears  
 For little Johnny's numbered years.  
 The doctor came, but didn't speak,  
 In fact he seemed unusually meek.  
 "At least," said dad, "he had some fun —  
 "When chewing BATMAN bubble gum"  
 And he looked down upon the grave  
 Of little Johnny Weatherhave.

ROSALIND DAVIS SX



When Alfie Higgins was just a boy,  
 His fishing rod was his pride and joy  
 Not marbles, books or pick-up trucks,  
 But hooks and sinkers and the such.  
 Just to look inside his room  
 One finds it easy to assume  
 That little Alfie was quite mad,  
 Which isn't healthy for a lad.  
 In a box, beside his bed,  
 He kept his maggots, which he fed  
 On bits of mince and mouldy meat  
 And table scraps he didn't eat,  
 [Much to his poor mothers dismay],  
 And he measured them twice a day.  
 Then when they were the choicest size,  
 He'd stick a hook between their eyes.  
 Down toward the sea he'd run  
 For this was his idea of fun,  
 To sit upon the burning sands  
 With fishing rod clutched in his hands.  
 But never did he catch the fish  
 Which was the object of his wish —  
 The biggest whale in the whole Pacific,  
 You see this lad was most specific.  
 He'd wander round, examine his bait,  
 Then cast his rod and sit and wait  
 And wait, even on into the night  
 Yet still he failed to get a bite.  
 The years passed by, but still he'd fish  
 To catch the object of his wish.  
 One night, while fishing from a cliff,  
 He found that he's become quite stiff.  
 He was so tired he closed his eyes —  
 But then it caught him by surprise!  
 His rod it bowed and then it bent  
 And off the cliff edge Alf was sent  
 Flying high, through the air,  
 The wind was whistling through his hair.  
 Then toward the sea he fell  
 And began to sink beneath the swell.  
 But it wasn't till he'd plunged in,  
 i.e. fond, alas, he couldn't swim!  
 So there it ends, alas alack.  
 The tale of Alf, the maniac.

So if you know a lad who fishes  
 Discourage him now from all his wishes  
 By telling him this fishy tale  
 Of Alfie Higgins and the whale.

# CAUTIONARY TALES

MABEL YOUNG

When Mabel Young was only three,  
 She tried to climb the apple tree.  
 The reason being so absurd,  
 [You see, she thought she was a bird].  
 Every day at half past one  
 Young Mabel climbed to catch the sun.  
 From which she thought that she could stand  
 And fly back down to earth to land.  
 One night, it seems  
 In Mabel's dreams,  
 She sprouted wings  
 And claws and things.  
 Young Mabel thought "now I'll fly  
 Right up, around and through the sky,  
 I'll fly and fly and never stop."  
 It scared her parents quite a lot.

Rising next morning out of bed  
 The dream, it seems, went to her head.  
 She climbed the tree right to the top  
 But do you think that there she'd stop?  
 She jumped and screeched and flapped her wings  
 And sought her claws, feathers and things.  
 Of course you know as well as I  
 That young Mabel could not fly.  
 She crashed to earth with a thump  
 Twenty feet from her jump.

And into Heaven mabel flew  
 Was welcomed there by Peter's crew.  
 And to this day you'll find her there  
 Flying around without a care.

JENNY BARTON  
SX



## LIBERATION FOR MEN

The differences between male and female are caused more by what we learn during social conditioning than by our heredity. Stereotyping causes restrictions on both men and women, but the trend now to sexual equality will free both men and women from these restrictions.

Differences between men and women, other than biological one sex, largely depends upon the culture — how men and women are brought up.

Generally we think that man tends to be naturally aggressive and women naturally are tender. But other cultures and ages have opposite or quite different beliefs of gender role play.

From the earliest age boy and girl babies are treated differently, cars and trucks for boys, dolls and prams for girls. This different treatment carries on throughout their lives. Females are expected to model themselves upon feminine ideals and boys upon male ideals.

Law in particular discriminates against men. A man is more likely to get prosecuted and convicted than a woman.

A Hamilton lawyer, Sylvia Cartwright has pointed out that except in one area, that matrimonial property disposition on the failure of a marriage, our domestic law is heavily weighted against men. The separated or divorced man is much worse off because of the husband having to pay maintenance with nothing in return.

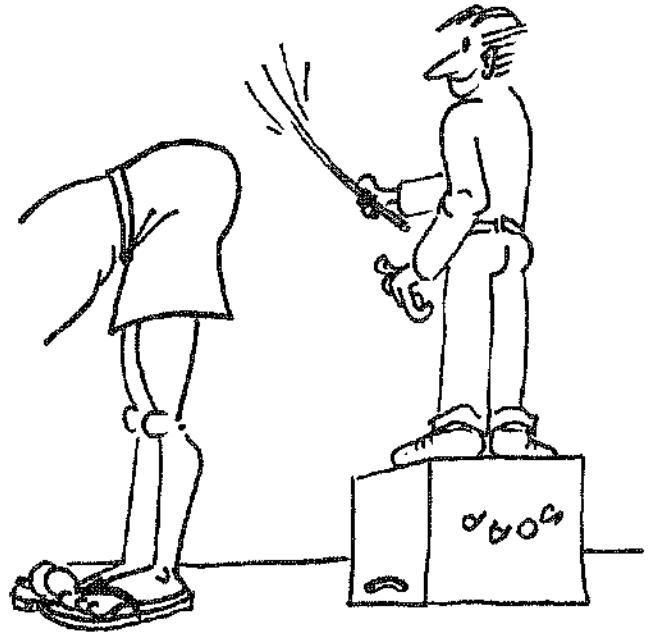
Discrimination is significant during wartime. Men are forced to join the Armed Services, women are not. This is so, because of this 'myth' that man is the protector and the provider. Actually, women are much tougher physically and the greater resistance to disease of female infants. Only in muscular strength are men on the average superior.

In conforming to this myth of male aggressiveness, boys are subjected to brutal conditioning practices. They are expected to play aggressive sports when they may not be particularly interested. If they don't partake in such sports they are thought of as 'sissy'. This is when they have to bottle up their feelings, never to cry front. They have to suffer pressures and frustrations which in the long run can lead to high blood pressure and heart trouble because of these pressures of "never to cry" or show any feelings.

With this discrimination, men miss out on child-rearing. They are expected to go out to work all day long, they then come home tired, he has no time to spend with his children because of this. By making sure that the sharing in child-rearing occurs it results in better and more balanced child-rearing and by its effect on future generations, speed up the achievement of full equality between the sexes.

This 'cry' for men's liberation by no means weakens the case for women's liberation. There are two kinds of discriminations, those against men and those against women which have the same basis — the social conditioning practices, gender stereotyping.

"Whatever the justifications for sexual discrimination in the past modern technology has made it no longer necessary. This discrimination has become a barrier to progress and freedom. Therefore enlightened men and women can make common cause — the cause of human liberation". People first, men and women second.



"Public schools are the nurseries of all vice and immorality."

This quote seems to be the common call from some parents and citizens outside the public education system. As a third former I had these same pre-conceived and false ideas. I was lucky enough to be given the opportunity to go to a private school, but in Form two we moved from our farm to a house opposite the school and I could see no point in travelling when there was a school so close. Now, five years later, I feel that my decision to come to Papakura High was the wisest thing I have done and I shall never regret it.

Papakura High is one of those schools fortunate enough to have a cross-section of both country and city pupils — a situation we very much take for granted. Without being aware of it, the country pupils instil in the others an appreciation of the land (a hard thing to learn for a child brought up on a ¼ acre section) as well as creating a balance between "the sin of the city and the serenity of the country" to put it colloquially.

Papakura High also has a well qualified and able teaching staff — although there are inevitably the odd exceptions. It is not until you reach the 5th and especially the 6th and 7th forms that you really understand this and start to appreciate them. Perhaps this is because as a 3rd and 4th former you are only one in a very large crowd, and as you progress in the school the classes tend to get smaller and there are less of them so the teacher is able to undertake a more personal, and perhaps more humane, approach to the pupils as individuals.

But my school life hasn't been all roses, as many pupils would like to think. As a 3rd former I was also only part of the crowd, I became irritated with the school system and with some of the teachers personally. By the time I reached the 4th form I had become a proper little rebel or as some teachers preferred to say "a damn nuisance". I even managed to get myself on 'special report' — a terrible disgrace in those days.

I want to try and point out that through the consideration, determination and often sarcasm of some teachers, I was able to raise the standard of my work and become a responsible pupil again. Sometimes on reflection I feel that perhaps I don't deserve their trust in me to carry out certain duties and therefore I try to carry them out to the best of my ability.

I hope other pupils will place more faith in their teachers and realise that they are not there as disciplinarians, but they are there of their own free will in order to help you in your education and preparation for life outside school. The prefects also, are not disciplinarians — although some of their duties do entail the enforcing of school rules. They are also there as a communication link with the staff and a group can organise social activities for the school as a whole. Sometimes I wonder if the only people who appreciate the prefects (or even regard them as human) are the 3rd form girls — and then it's only the boy prefects whom they appreciate. But I do feel that the prefects have gained the faith of a lot more pupils this year and often only through the constant attempts of smiling at people — something we can all do every day.

Briar McInnes  
Head Girl

## FINAL REPORT — WITH THANKS D. Tuopola 5Q

It was with mixed feelings that I became an adult student in 'English' at High School this year — a forty six year old student — would I be accepted by the teacher and pupils? It is now, when the year of learning is almost over I can say without any reservation, I have enjoyed every moment of it and glad I found the courage to try.

In the first few weeks I discovered how little I really knew about English. When you call an 'alliteration' a 'tongue-twister' you will be able to understand what I mean when I say I knew so little. By concentrating on my efforts I found the results becoming more encouraging, each day became more worthwhile than the day before. However I did learn one remarkable thing about myself, that was the fear of criticism which tended to hold me back in self expression.

We were well into the second term, before I realised that I had not once heard any word of ridicule within the class. From this point, the confidence I needed to participate in class discussion strengthened. There is something to be learnt from everyone, to see life and people from as many viewpoints as possible. The power of communication in an English class helped in achieving my objective — to sit School Cert. If I am successful in my goal, remains to be seen, at least I know I've tried.

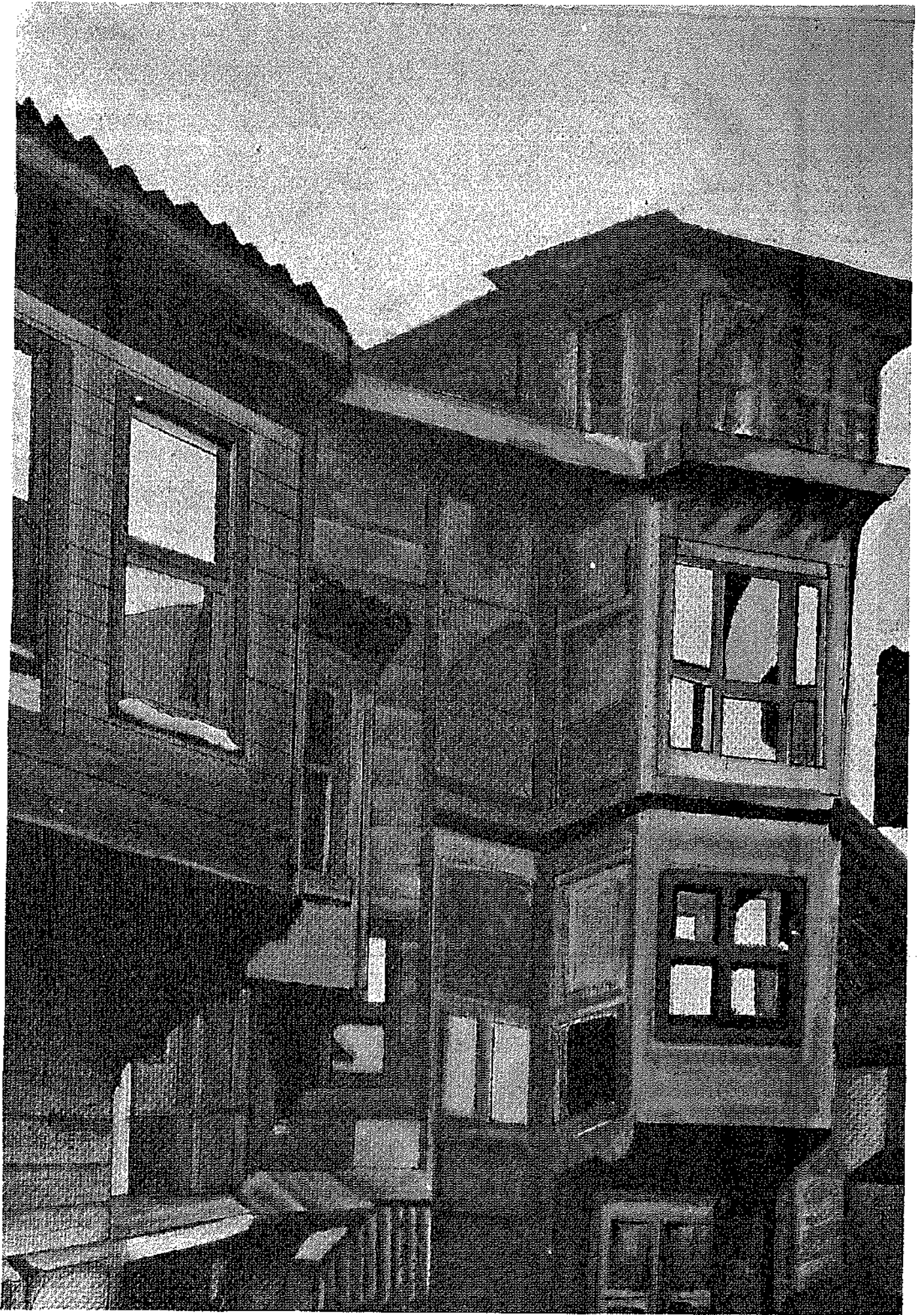
This would not have been possible without the help of my teacher and class. To them must go the credit. So I say:-

To my teacher — thank you for the patience and understanding you have shown at all times.

To my fellow students — thank you for accepting me, for your tolerance and understanding.

I know that without everyone's help in 5Q, by accepting me as a person I would not have had the courage to continue. In a few weeks time we will be sitting School Certificate — Good luck to each and every one of you.

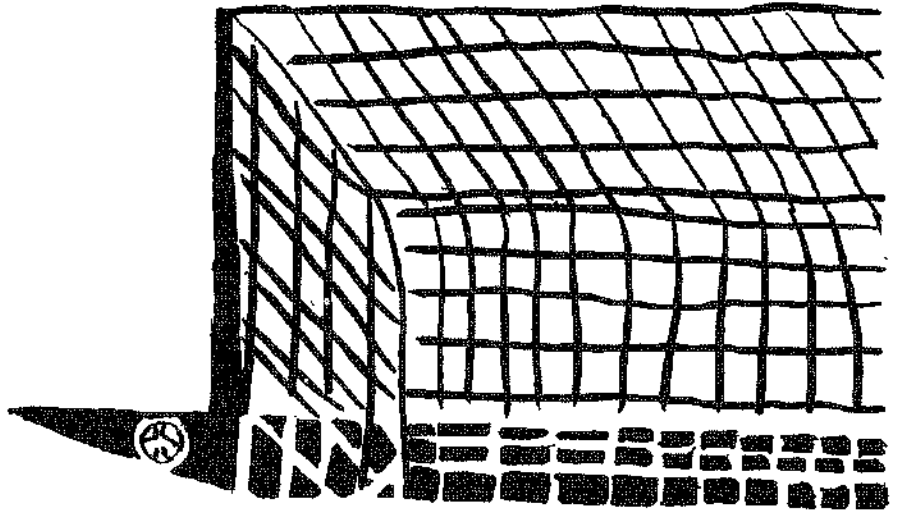
Also to the School who with the introduction of this Adult Education Scheme, made it possible for me to accept the challenge, goes my thanks.



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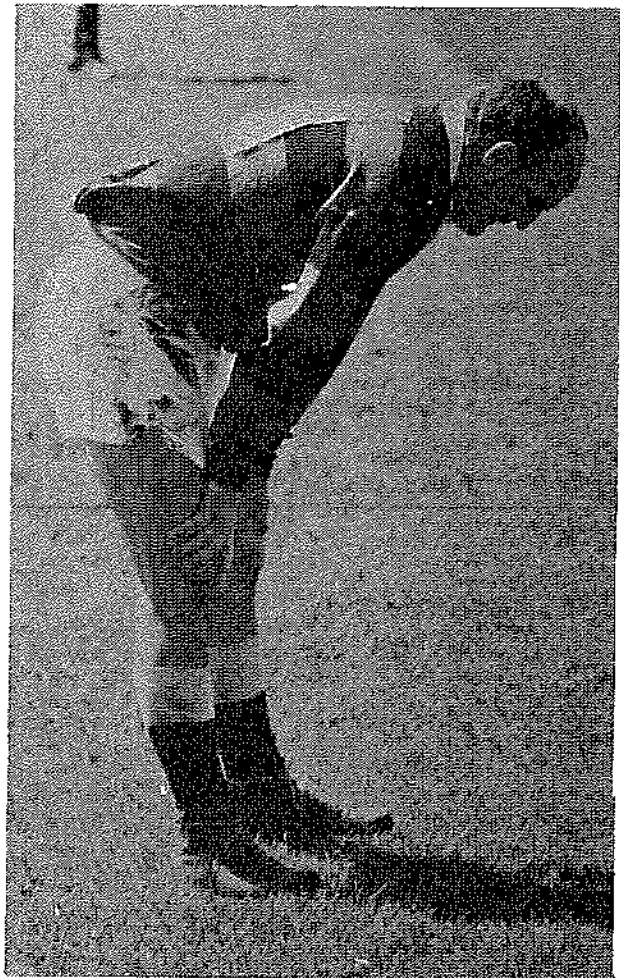




# AN OLD BOY



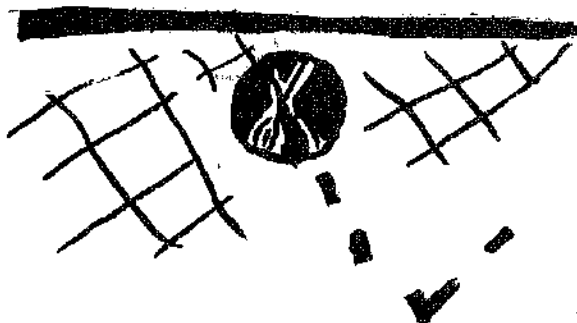
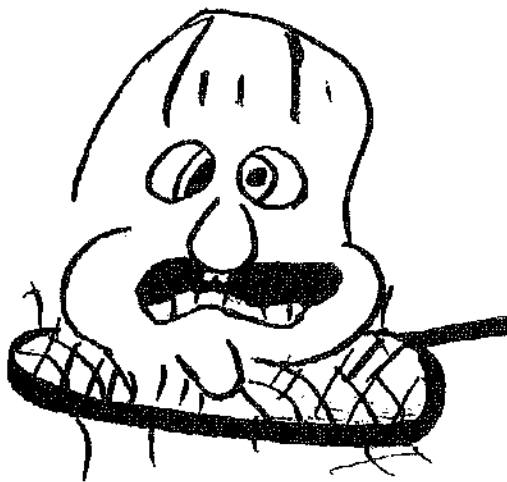
**BEFORE...**



**AFTER !**



# TENNIS



## PAPAKURA HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

Though our tennis team this year may have missed the 'winning' side of sports, I'm sure we have gained many new friends and a lot more experience.

We played in two major tournaments, one at the Windmill Road Courts, with the other being held at Papatoetoe for the boys and Otara for the girls. The senior boys and girls put Papakura High School on the map, with a high standard of tennis. In one case, (senior boys doubles) B. Hayr and K. Barry reached the finals, though in the end having to be content with being runners-up. The rest of the school team never disgraced the school with their high standard of tennis either, though competition was tough.

We are very grateful to Mrs Rowsell for all the organisation, and for the much-needed encouragement she has given us through the last season.

The fourth formers this year formed the backbone of the junior ranks and showed great prospects for the years to come. An enthusiastic and an encouraging coach, along with the school's backing, is what is needed to promote an even higher standard of tennis than is being played today, and perhaps in years to come we, Papakura High School, may have a few Auckland champions.

This year our tennis teams consisted of:

Girls: J. Ross, J. Matheson, B. Glass, D. Sleeth, S. Crow, C. Gibson.

Boys: K. Barry, M. Kennedy, L. Ross, I. Hayr, G. Topham, D. Hayr, S. Hows, R. Cooper, B. Hayr, P. Barry, G. Stern, R. Rigby.

### Tennis Team

Top left: Lance Ross, Douglas Hayr, Peter Barry, Tony McGirr, Paul Brennan, Mrs H. Rowsall (Coach).

Front left: Caroline Gibson, Ian Hayr, Bronwyn Glass, Brian Hayr, Julie Matheson, Kevin Barry, Jenny Ross.





**Badminton Team**

Top left: *Bronwyn Glass, Karen Morton.*

Middle left: *Dean Banks, Mr Reeves [coach], Brian Hayr.*

Front left: *Stephanie Foster, Shane O'Neill [Captain], Gail Lockwood.*

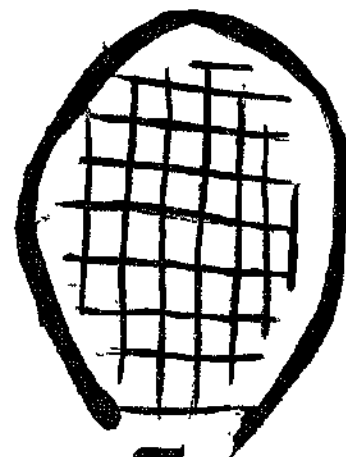
**BADMINTON TEAM — 1976**

As a school team entered into an adult interclub competition, this year's Badminton team has done very well. We have competed in both the Franklin 'D' Grade interclub competition, and the Franklin Doubles Tournament.

The team consisted of: Brian Hayr, Terry Boyd, Shane O'Neill (Captain), Dean Banks, Karen Morton, Bronwyn Glass, Stephanie Foster and Gayle Lockwood, and occasionally Mr Reeve and Glenn Stewart. Others who played for us as reserves were: Heather Stone, Jenny Ross, Lyn Dexter, Caroline Gibson and Maisie Rogers.

Several of our team members — Bronwyn Glass, Karen Morton, Brian Hayr and Terry Boyd — entered into the Franklin District 'D' grade open championships towards the end of the season. Although the standard of play was very high we did very well. Brian won the Men's Singles championship, with Terry runner-up, and together they became runners-up in the Men's Doubles section. Brian and Karen won the Mixed Doubles championship. Bronwyn reached the semi-finals of the Women's Singles and with Karen reached the semi-finals of the Women's Doubles competition.

We would like to thank all those people who filled in for us occasionally as reserves, and Mrs McDonald who controlled most of the organisation of the team.



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# SOCCER



## 1st XI

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#### 3rd XI SOCCER

The Third XI Soccer team had a reasonably successful season playing ten games and winning six. All the team members were really keen and regularly the team had more than enough players turn up on a Saturday morning.

Coach: Mr R.H. Stacey.

Team Members: Stephen Wynn, Paul Philips, Gary Furby, Michael Crockford, Alan Grant, Ron Cooper, Richard Glass, Stephen Bennett, Scott Plows, Peter Owen, Neil Hasselberg, Martin Johns.

## girls soccer

#### GIRLS SOCCER

A girls soccer team was formed in June this year. Three games were played against Rosehill College. In the first two games the B team lost 2-0 to Rosehill College. The A team won their match 3-0.

In the second match only the A team played. The final score was 3-0 to Papakura High School.

The response to the formation of the soccer teams was tremendous and hopefully next year this enthusiasm will be rewarded with more matches involving other schools in the area.

Coach — Miss Irvine

#### 1st XI Soccer

Back row: C. Lockwood, C. Peebles, P. McCrory, B. Neems, T. Jones, G. Crockford, D. Reeve.

Seated: G. Brown, B. Thomas, T. McGirr, N. James [Captain], K. Barry, M. Petrie, T. Sandford.

#### 1st XI SOCCER

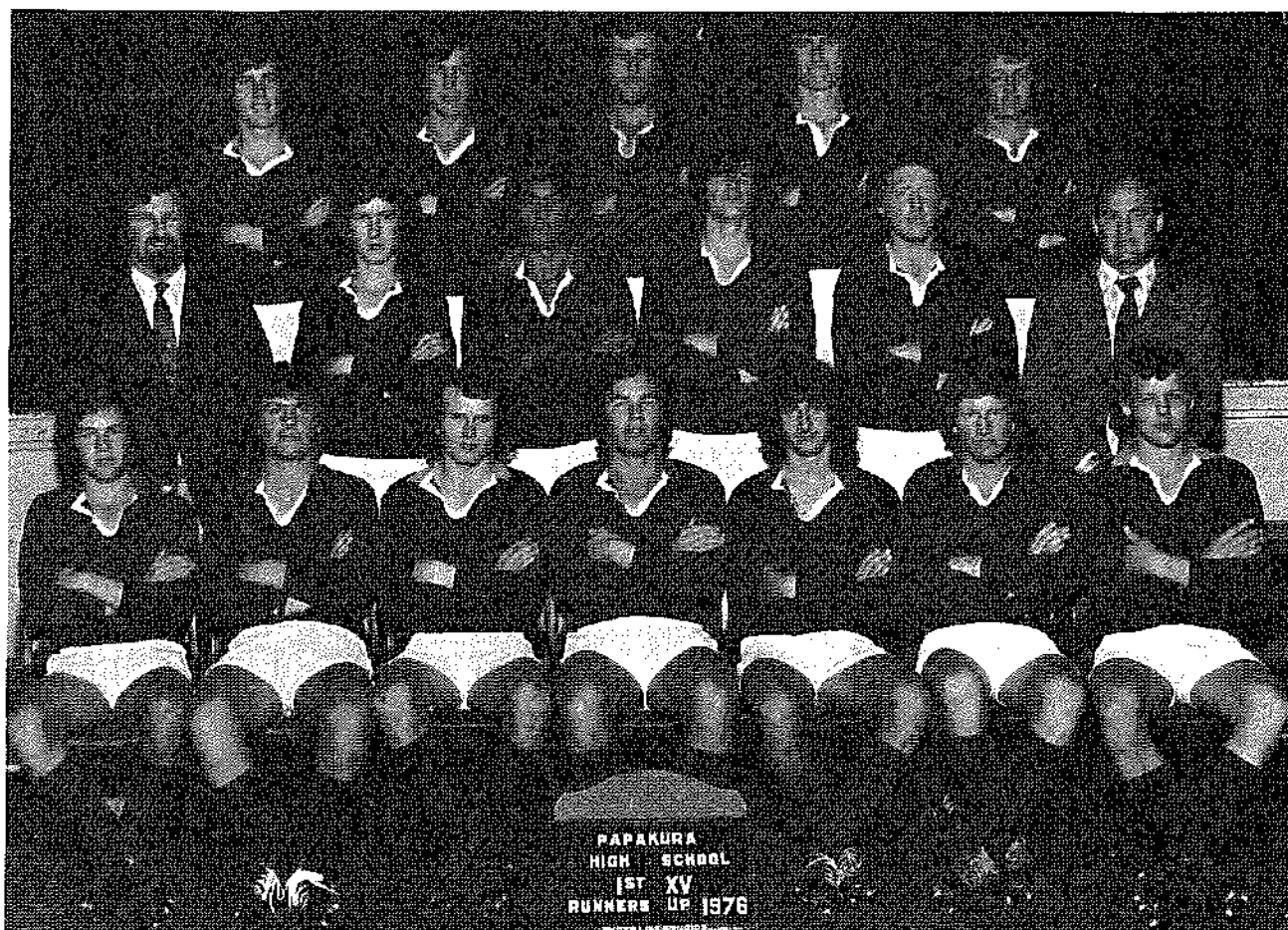
This year saw Mr. Reeves take over management of the 1st XI in an attempt to improve soccer's standing in the school. He introduced early morning training which proved fairly successful, however his attempts to renew jerseys, which have deteriorated over the past five years were thwarted. However a high standard of play was maintained throughout the year, and results would have been better had there been better support. A possible reason for the lack of support could be that the spectators are being drawn to the better spectator facilities of other sports. It may be noted that the number of rugby teams decreased this year to equal the number of soccer teams. This may be due to the fact that soccer is not connected with racist policy. However it also shows that soccer deserves more recognition within the school.

Overall the season was Papakura play a reasonable standard of soccer with a notable victory over Waiuku College of 4-0, up till then league leaders.

Team: B. Neems, G. Brown, T. Sanford, C. Peebles, T. Jones, N. James (Captain), M. Petrie, B. Thomas, P. McCrory, K. Barry, G. Crockford, P. Neale, T. McGirr, C. Rowlings, C. Lockwood, D. Binder (on transfer).

Coach: Mr. D. Reeves.

# RUGBY



## FIRST XV

Top left: *G. Collins, D. Hayr, R. Davys, I. McKinnon D. McIsaac.*  
Middle left: *Mr. R. Thornton [Coach], B. Hayr, C. Turoro, P. Barry, D. Gillespie, M. Thomson.*  
Front left: *J. Ford, J. Dunn, N. Gray, B. Bryce, G. Stern, B. Carter, W. Thomas.*  
Absent: *G. Ashley, G. Moyle, S. O'Neil, L. Goldsmith.*

Games played: 15. Won: 11. Lost: 4.

This was an extremely good season with many well deserved wins, and in fact one of the best first fifteens this school has seen for a while. What the team lacked in size it made up for in determination and the will to win. One cannot really pick out any individual, as each game was played as a team, so it is best to say a little about everyone.

It was tough up front, but so was our front row, enabling Bruce Carter to hook much of his own ball and many tightheads — good work, front row! But just as tough were the boys from the middle row, Peter, Chris and Donald. They don't look much, in fact don't look like anything at all, but knew how to do their job with Peter and Chris doing great work in the lineouts. Our loose forwards were dynamite, very fast and mobile, and caused considerable damage to the opposition, if the ball was let loose.

One must admit the backs really did improve, and by the end of the season most could even match the ball (due mostly to effort and considerable time put in by their dedicated coach, Ken Thomson. Great work, Ken!)

The inside-backs, Graham, Micky and Grant quite often used their heads and passed the ball to our fast centre-threequarters, Geoff Ashley, Geoff Collins and Richard Davys so they could add another four points. But one must thank the backs for often saving the day with their superb faultless tackling.

Last, but not least, is Brian Hayr who really came alive, when he had found his position at fullback, to play some great games.

We had some excellent games, especially a hard win over James Cook and a very close game with St. Stephens first fifteen. A hard game (to many of us the hardest) also was our first encounter with Manurewa. The team thanks our two coaches Mr. R. Thornton and Mr. K. Thomson for the time and effort they put into the team. It was they who put us where we are today: that is, second in the Counties Secondary Schools Competition.

Congratulations to Grant Moyle whose great play put him in a position in the Counties Secondary Schoolboys Representative Team. Also congratulations to Lance Goldsmith who played extremely well at the beginning of the season, but unfortunately had to stop his rugby for health reasons. This was the more unfortunate as he was selected as a member of the Counties Under-Sixteen Team.



### 3rd GRADE RUGBY

This team improved steadily in performance as the season progressed. The peak of the season was reached while playing against St. Stephens B (lost 24-19).

In this game the forwards worked exceptionally well as a pack, and the backs ran a fast open game of rugby.

Another game to remember was the victory over Rosehill College (win 34-6). The backline pulled off spectacular movements to win this game decisively, and the other games were played in the good spirit of rugby.

Outstanding players in the forwards were: R. Barber and C. Wawatai. The most promising players to emerge in the backline were: W. Tairukena, P. Pomana and P. Jakeman proved to be a very elusive halfback and a reliable goal-kicker.

The team was:

Props: S. Montgomery, C. Jacobs.

Hooker: R. Barber.

Locks: B. Cassie (Captain), M. Williams.

Flankers: M. Polletti, C. Waiwatai.

No. 8: K. Picard.

Halfback: P. Jakeman.

1st five-eight: H. Tava, J. Moki.

2nd five-eight: D. Morrice.

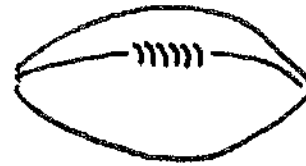
Centre: M. Keshly, S. Kingi.

Wings: P. Pomana, W. Tairukera.

Fullback: P. Edwards.

Coach: F. Graham.

## 3<sup>rd</sup> GRADE



### FOURTH GRADE RUGBY

The team started off the season with a good win against Tuakau 36-6, then carried on beating teams from St. Stephens and Wesley. As the season went on, there were numerous injuries and the team strength was down. Defeat seemed sure to come. It did, and we were beaten convincingly by Te Kauwhata 19-4. However, team morale and spirit were restored and we beat the visiting Thames side 24-0. We finished the season on a good note, winning the South Auckland Secondary Schools Fourth Grade Competition.

Statistics for the season are:

220 points scored; 62 against.

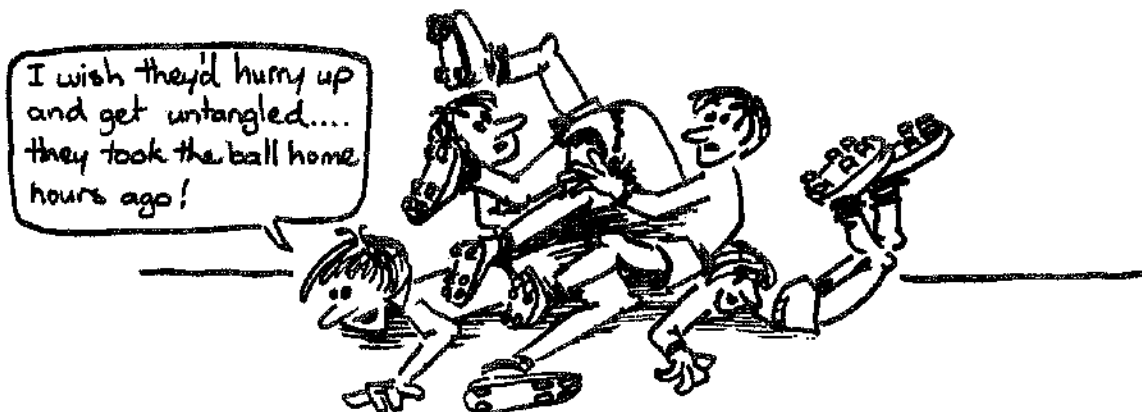
46 tries scored; 18 against.

Games: played 13, won 10, lost 1, drew 2.

Our thanks go to Mr Foy for coaching us and moulding us into a top rate side. Everyone had a good season and thoroughly enjoyed himself.

The team was: Mr Foy (Coach), J. Dowden (Captain), M. Pollard (Vice Captain), K. James, M. Dalgety, R. Dunn, G. Webb, R. Koch, G. Miles, W. Forbes, R. May, P. Brennan, W. Duley, P. Cassie, R. Carter, I. Hayr, G. Hayhow, N. Coster, P. Walker, S. Redshaw.

## 4<sup>th</sup> GRADE



## INDOOR

## BASKETBALL



### BOYS BASKETBALL

Team: P. Taia (Vice Captain), K. Waretini, D. Ruha (Captain), J. Joyce, A. Jack, S. Kingi, W. Wharerau, P. Wiki, G. Brown, S. Plows.

Played: 2.

Won: 1.

Lost: 1.

v Pukekohe: At Pukekohe High School Gym.

This was a good hard fought game with both teams evenly matched. The boys played with a lot of determination and deservedly won 32-31.

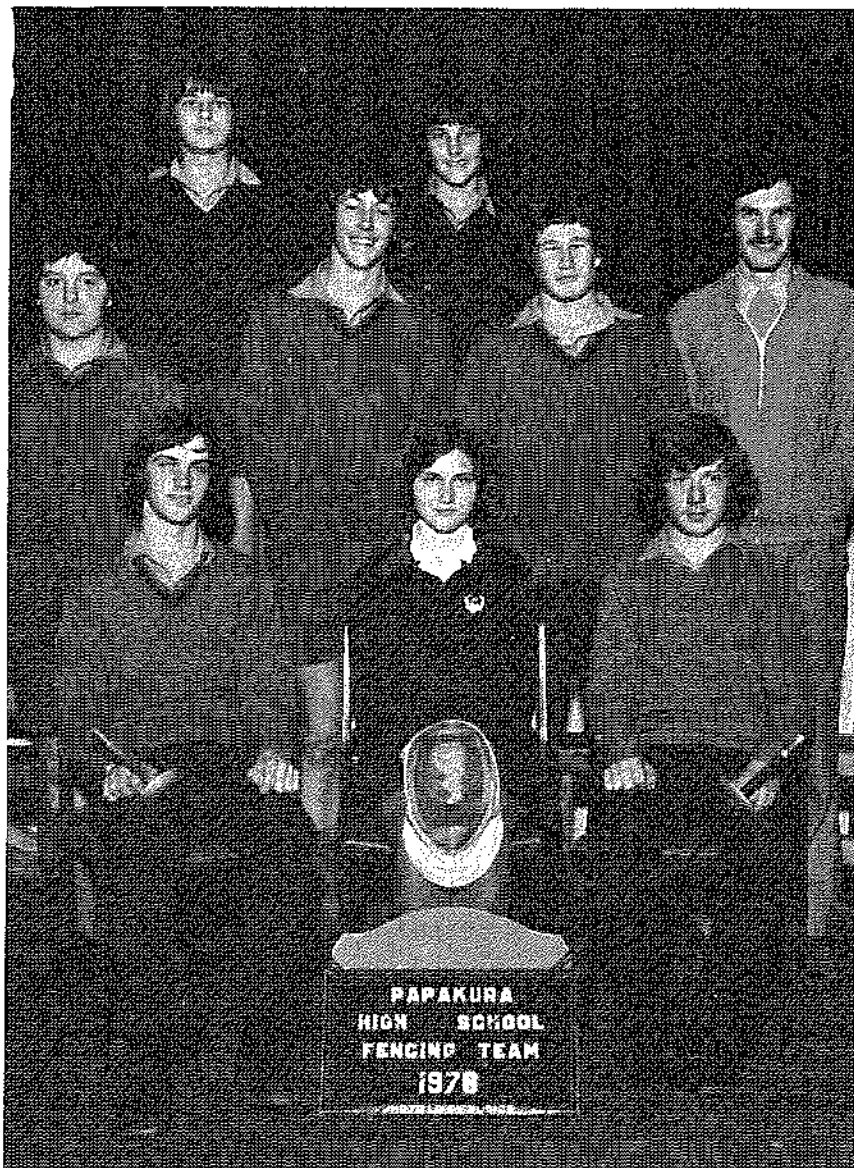
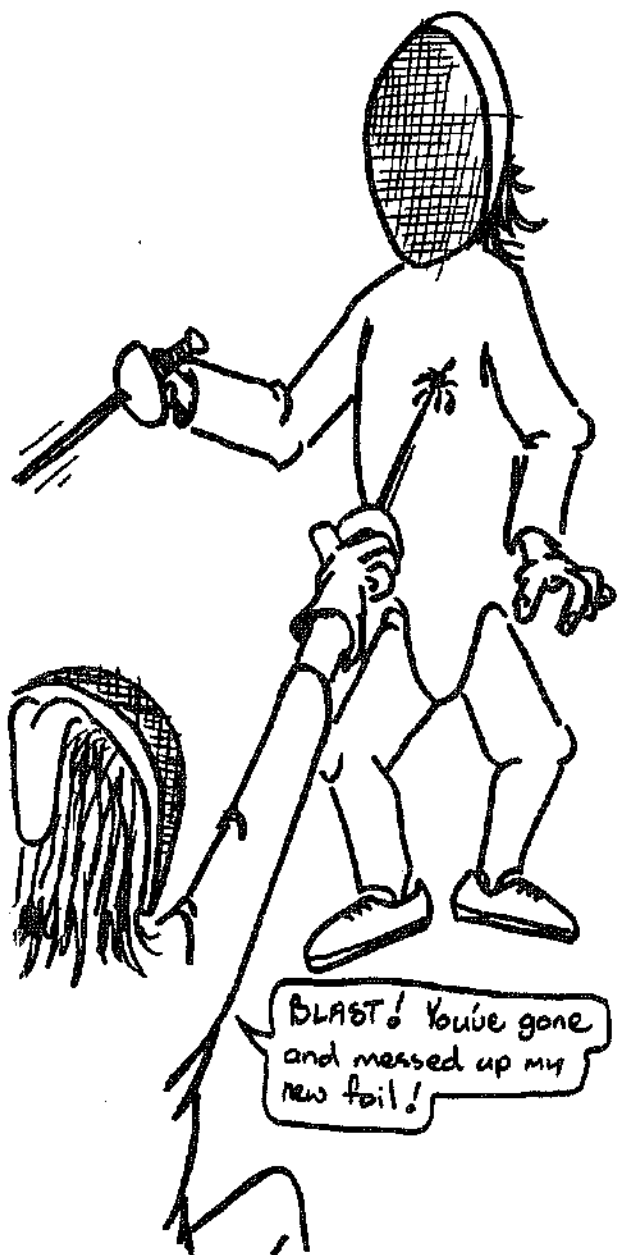
v Thames: At Papakura High School Gym.

This was something of an anti-climax to the previous game against Pukekohe. Tenseness played a major part with both teams missing many shots. Although outclassed in height the team played with great spirit and went down 12-17.

Overall, the team played extremely well, considering that for some of them it was their first real encounter with the sport.

A special mention must be made for the time and effort put in by the Coach-Manager Mr. Reeve. He was a great asset to the team, always there to lend a helping hand whenever in need.

# FENCING



Fencing Team  
 Back left: C. Haughey, R. Malpas.  
 Middle left: B. Harper, M. Shirley, R. Pederson, Mr Boston [Coach].  
 Front left: M. Tabor, J. Pepperrell, B. Irvine.

## FENCING

A year of moderate success due mainly to the lack of younger people wishing to join the school fencing club.

Nevertheless tournaments attended by our fencers were a real challenge and experience.

They were:

- Secondary Schools Electric Tournament — Jordan Centre.
- Secondary Schools Open Tournament — Hillary College.
- Secondary Schools Qualifying Tournament — Jordan Centre.
- Secondary Schools Visual Champs — Papakura High.
- University Under 20 Tournament — Jordan Centre.
- Yet to be held:
- Secondary School Junior Tournament — Papakura High.
- Secondary School Novices Tournament — St. Cuthberts.

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- The team this year was:**
- SENIORS** — Martin Tabor, Rod Pederson, Bruce Irvine, Jane Pepperrell.
  - JUNIORS** — Michael Shirley, Craig Haughey, Raymond Malpas, Brett Harpur, Carol Morunga.

It is unfortunate that Thames High School does not now have a Fencing Team because we were unable to fence them at our annual sports interchange this year.

We are most grateful to Mr Boston, our new coach, for giving up his valuable time to guide and supervise our training. We would also like to thank Mrs Boston for her participation in our sport.



# GYMNASTICS



## 1976 GYMNASTIC TEAM

Since its formation halfway through Term II, the Gymnastic team has competed in two championships.

On August 5th, two teams competed in the novice grade of the South Auckland Gymnastic championships.

**Team One** was: Julia Nichols 3L, Kim Edwards 3S, Helen Rush 3Z, Clare Gasson 3L.

**Team Two** was: Maureen Williams 3D, Cindy Peel 3G, Annette Linkins 3E, Venita Posa 3Z.

**Reserves:** Debra Keane 3I, Desiree Wharerau 3O.

After some good competition, Team One finished second and Team Two finished sixth.

Congratulations to Kim Edwards for coming sixth in the individual placings.

On August 17th, two teams competed in the Auckland Secondary School Girls Gymnastic championships held at Aorere College.

**Team One** was: Helen Rush 3Z, Julia Nichols 3L, Maureen Williams 3O, Clare Gasson 3L.

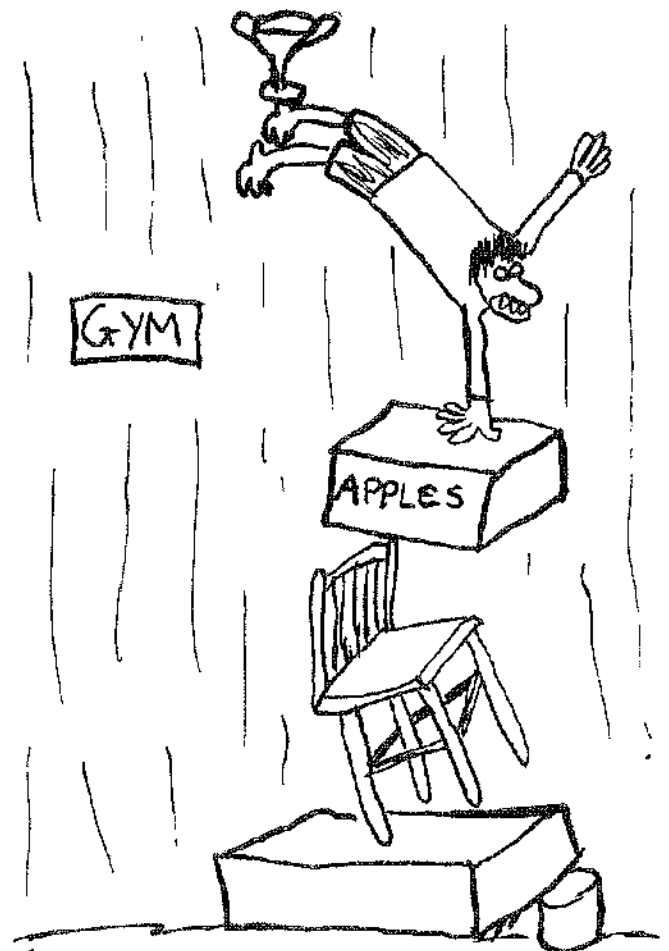
**Team Two** was: Cindy Peel 3G, Venita Posa 3Z, Annette Linkins 3E, Desirae Wharerau 3O.

Kim Edwards 3S, was unable to compete because she broke her arm the week before.

There were 38 teams entered in the novice grade and after some stiff competition and good performances all round, our first team was placed third equal and our second team was placed 15th. These results were very pleasing and represented a great achievement for the school.

The teams would also like to thank our two coaches, Miss Wardill and Miss Austin for instructing us and making our placings possible.

Julia Nichols 3L



# NETBALL



## A TEAM

### A. Netball

Back left: *Kiwi Marshall, Vicki Scudder, Christine Atiga.*  
 Front left: *Linda Gasson, Janine Voyce, Pat Gasson.*  
 Absent: *Sandra Marshall.*

### "A" NETBALL

**Coach:** Mrs. Shirley.

**Team:** Janine Voyce (Captain), Pat Gasson, Vicki Scudder, Sandra Marshall, Christine Atiga, Linda Gasson, Kiwi Marshall.

South Auckland Secondary School Competition — Wednesday. 1 Win, 1 Draw, 2 losses.

The "A" team had an unlucky season this year losing two first class players early in the competition — Karen Knowle and Gail Davies. The team was basically a young team with the member ranging from the 3rd to 6th form, unlike other years when it was comprised of only senior girls. Though this meant the team was less experienced, it did not deter the team's effort.

Much thanks must go to the coach, Mrs Shirley. Her sound belief in practise makes perfect, no matter what the weather, contributed greatly to bringing the girls together as a team unit.

The loss to Thames was by no means a disgrace with Thames showing the obvious experience and ability in excellent court positioning. Papakura came back stronger in the second half, settling down and improving their ball handling — the final score being 22-14.

### Team Members:

- Janine Voyce** — Played outstandingly right throughout the season. Her experience and consistent effort were very much appreciated by both coach and players.
- Pat Gasson** — A newcomer to the team who improved with every game played. A sound wing defence.
- Sandra Marshall** — Always reliable. Stopped many opposition goals from being scored.
- Kiwi Marshall** — One of our 3rd form members who played extremely well throughout the season.
- Linda Gasson** — Linda gained in confidence as the season went on.
- Christine Hohepa** — Came into the team late. Her court play and consistent shooting were both valuable assets to the team.
- Vicki Scudder** — Vicki's happy manner on the court never faltered! If her passes were sometimes erratic she made up for this with her good shooting.

# NETBALL B

## NETBALL TEAM B

1976 has been another good year for the High School B Team. Out of the games played only six were lost with many of the wins being by large scores.

Several players stand out for special mention.

The team was: Jan De Thierry GA (Captain), Fanny Poparua GS, Kahu Turner GK (Vice Captain), Debbie Pollard WA, Sheryl Hamilton GD, Christine Hobepa C, Annette Martin WD.

Of these players Annette Martin was selected for the rep team. We look forward to 1977 and the success it will bring. Our thanks to Mrs Goldsbury who gave her time and effort to coach our team.

# NETBALL C

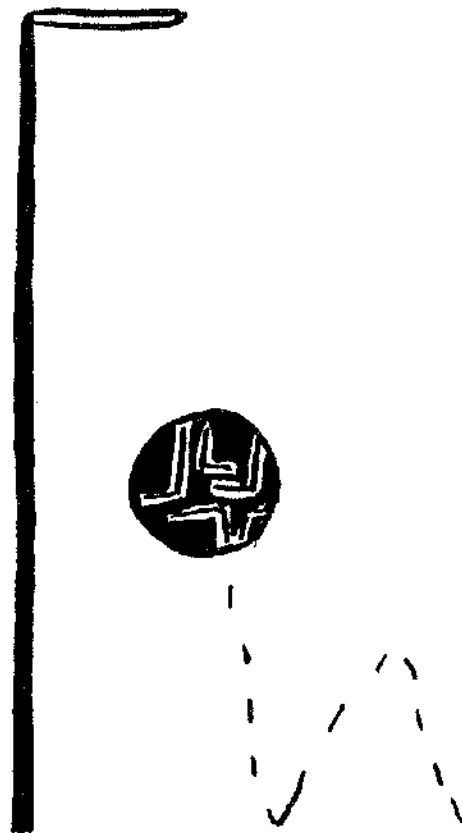
## NETBALL C TEAM

During the past three months we have played some very exciting and challenging games and while the team may not have won many the scores have been very close.

Towards the end of the season the team played extremely well and won some hard earned games. Christine Atiga was promoted to the A Team and others have made the reps. Perhaps the most exciting game of all was against Thames High School which we managed to win by a small margin.

Altogether it has been a worthwhile season and should be even better next year.

Our thanks go to our coach, Mrs Williams.



# WATERPOLO

## WATER POLO

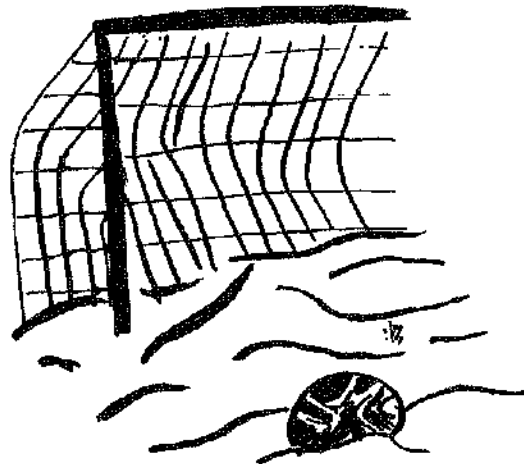
### A TEAM

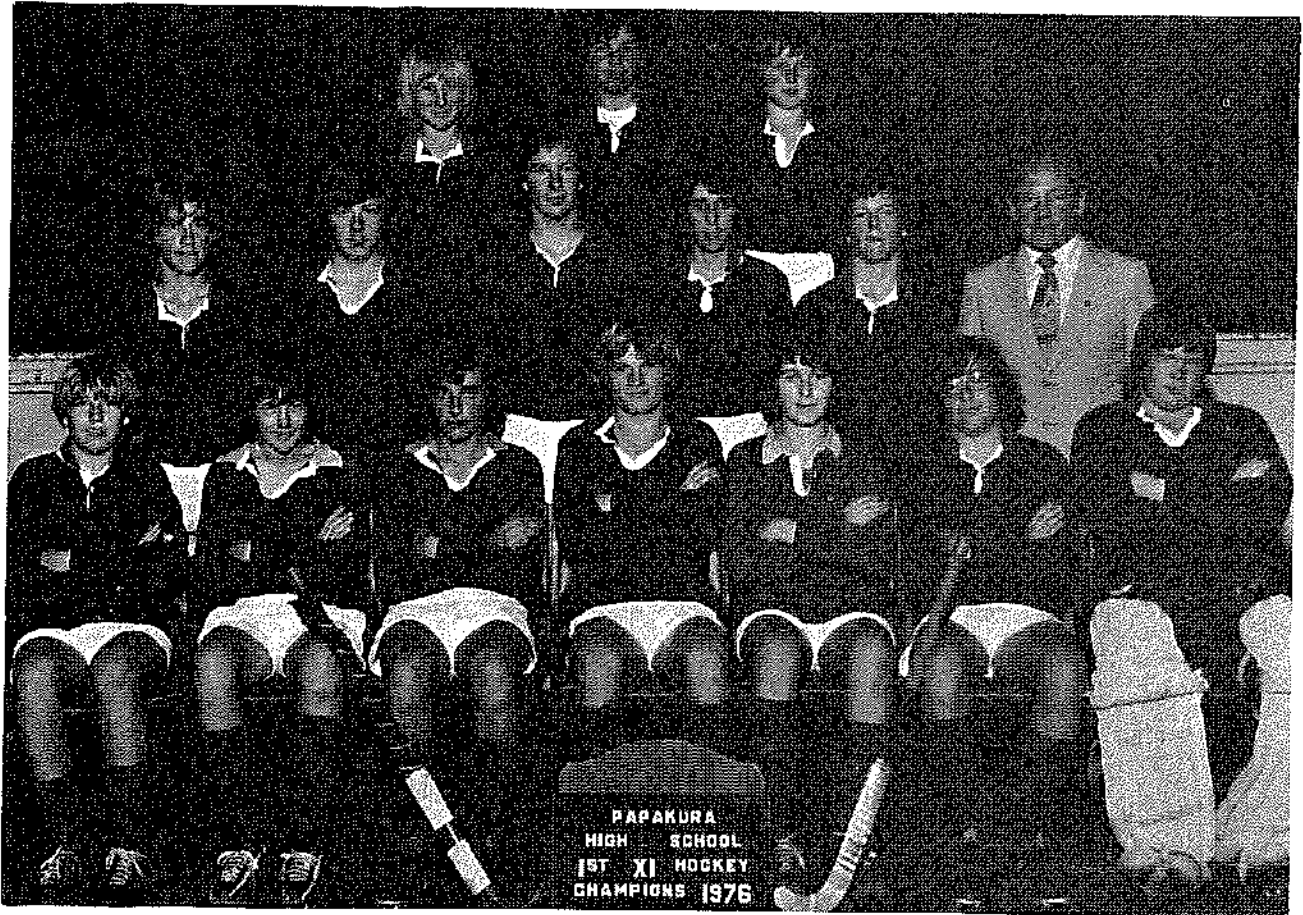
Team: 1, Kevin Barry; 2, Bernard Boyce; 3, Michael Chapman; 4, Kevin James; 5, Neil James; 6, David Morriss; 7, Nicky Gray; 8, Shaun Thornton (Vice-Captain); 9, David Melsaac; 10, Grant Moyle; 11, Chris Tuoro (Captain); 12, Lyle James.

### Results:

Avondale 2	7
Seddon 0	10
Mt Albert 2	8
Rangitoto 5	5
Mt Albert 0	12
Avondale Default	
Mt Albert 1	10
Avondale 2	12
Avondale 2	7

We had a good season this year, however the support of spectators was not as strong as it had been last year. It seemed that everybody enjoyed the time used, on Wednesday and Friday nights, for water polo. All team members played well and the standard was very high. Outstanding players this year were M. Chapman, D. Melsaac, N. Gray, B. Boyce, Shaun Thornton (selected for the Auckland under sixteen team) and Chris Tuoro who was selected for the Auckland Open Under eighteen team.





## FIRST XI BOYS

Back row: *D. Lawless, R. Barriball, G. Holmes.*  
 Middle row: *P. Cooper, B. Irvine, G. Elliot, R. Rigby, G. Byron, Mr A. Brown [Coach].*  
 Front row: *G. Nata, D. Tennant, J. Francis, L. Ross, S. Hocking, N. Francis, C. Rundle.*

This year, as there were insufficient players for two teams, only one team was entered in the competition. The team played in the III B Competition, and although it began as a novice team, later, it showed that good combinations, good team work and, above all, good coaching had developed it into a force to be reckoned with!

Our thanks must go to Mr Brown, our coach who gave up so much of his time to help us on our winning way, and often provided transport.

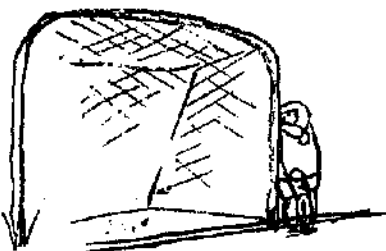
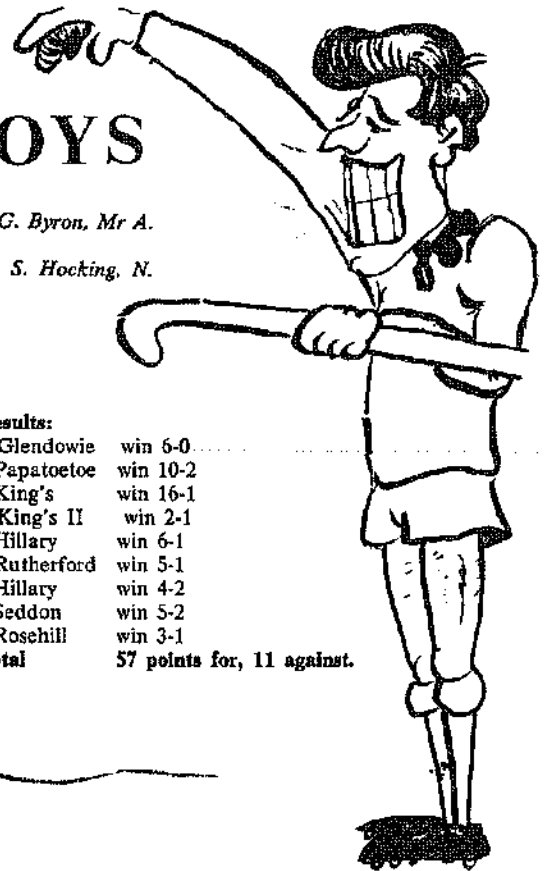
Team members are good friends on the whole, and frequently took sight-seeing trips along the Great South Road after the game!

**Team members are:** P. Barriball, G. Byron, P. Cooper, G. Elliot, J. Francis (Vice Captain), N. Francis, R. Henderson, S. Hocking, G. Holmes, B. Irvine, D. Lawless, R. Rigby, L. Ross (Captain), C. Rundle (goalie), D. Tennant.

The most improved player is C. Rundle our goalie, but strong players are R. Henderson and L. Ross. Everyone played his best and made the team's win in the competition, a thoroughly justified victory.

### Results:

v Glendowie	win 6-0
v Papatoetoe	win 10-2
v King's	win 16-1
v King's II	win 2-1
v Hillary	win 6-1
v Rutherford	win 5-1
v Hillary	win 4-2
v Seddon	win 5-2
v Rosehill	win 3-1
<b>Total</b>	<b>57 points for, 11 against.</b>







# 1st XI GIRLS HOCKEY.



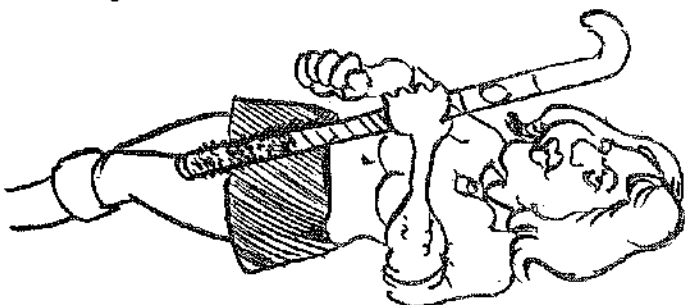
Back row (from left):  
*Sharon Cately, Bronwyn Glass, Mrs Rowsell [coach], Stephanie Foster, Vicki Scorrar.*  
 Front row (from left):  
*Briar McLunes, Heather Stone, Lesley Hosking, Karen Morton [captain], Colleen Barker, Janice Brown [Vice Captain], Louise Grevatt.*

## FIRST ELEVEN

Morale ran high in the First XI this year, but comradeship and fun were other outstanding features of the team. Faced with the challenge of competing in the top Auckland Secondary Schools' Competition, we felt apprehensive. Yet, in spite of tough opposition, we fared remarkably well. We survived the occasional defeats knowing that we had played to the best of our ability. Our team spirit was good at the start of the season, but as our skills and confidence increased, so did our determination to improve. We owe much to Mrs Rowsell who as coach, did her very best to persuade, cajole and even bribe us into believing that we could become a winning team. Sometimes, her psychology worked!

We played two non-competition games at the start of the season — one against Rosehill and one against Manurewa — both of which we won easily. The Thames visit came at the end of the season. Our team played well. We defeated the visitors 3-0. During the August holidays, the team took part in the New Zealand Secondary Schools' Hockey Tournament. To our delight, we succeeded in gaining third place in our section.

Team members are: Karen Morton (Captain), Janice Brown (Vice Captain), Colleen Barker, Bronwyn Glass, Heather Stone, Briar McInnes, Sharon Cately, Vicki Scorrar, Stephanie Foster, Lesley Hosking and Louise Grevatt.



# 2nd XI

## SECOND HOCKEY GIRLS

Team: RW Carol Gibson, RI Jill Waters, CF Debbie Thomson, LI Susan McGregor, LW Lynette Pryor, LH Violet Taia, CH Lyn Dexter, RH Shirley Duder, RB Joanne Piggott, LB Julie Vickers, G Michelle Dixon and Joanne Barriball.

Captain: Debbie Thomson.  
 Vice Captain: Shirley Duder.  
 Coach: Miss Cross.

Although the team did not play many games, due to continuous bad weather, our team proved their ability by winning the majority of the games we played. Our hardest opposition would have been Epsom Girls Grammar to whom we lost by 4-2.

Our coach Miss Cross who may not be the best coach in the world, is definitely the noisiest, and led us on to victory, with the help of Miss Haden who improved our skills a great deal.

The most promising member of our team would be Violet Taia with her skilful playing, although everybody seemed to do their best.

# 3rd XI GIRLS

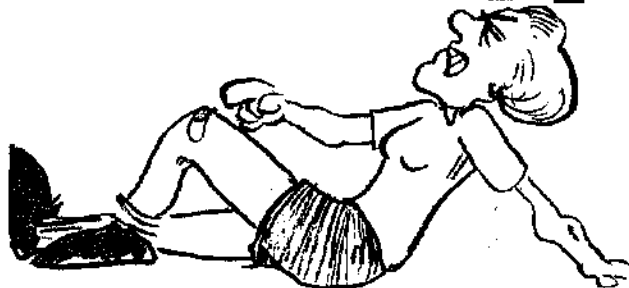
## 3rd XI HOCKEY

**Team List:** Karen Nixey (Captain), Robyn Plummer, Debbie Jonasen (retired due to illness), Jeneen Harrison, Annette Morris, Lillian Hutschbosch (Deputy Captain, Margot McKutchen (retired due to injury), Cathy Gongley (left team), Shirley Chapman, Patricia Granger, Diana Wynn, Julie Vickers (moved up to 2nd XI), Fiona Dalziel.

**Games:** Won 3, Lost 1, Drew 3.

The team started the year off well with a surplus of players and an able coach in the form of Mr Hunt as well as a very competent manager in Miss Smythemann. These two spent a large amount of their free time on the 3rd XI and we thank them. The team played this year in the Open D Grade as last years 3rd XI had proved that the C Grade was too advanced. Despite the fact that nearly every Saturday the team, due to injuries etc., had to play with unfamiliar girls in some positions, the team played well together and only lost one game all season.

# HOCKEY



## GIRLS FOURTH XI HOCKEY

The girls of our team have played with tremendous spirit. They have played well, so the games have been interesting to watch. It cannot be said who were the outstanding players as they all played their best at all times.

**Team members were:** Susan Cassey (Captain), Anne Malcolm (Vice Captain), Mary Ford, Jenny Lafleur, Colleen Shadbolt, Doreen Yearbury, Fiona Malcolm, Wendy Waugh, Cheryl Cassey, Susan Jones and Jenny Hayr.

Other players who left the team but who were of importance to the team in the early part of the season were, Julie Taylor (Captain), Joanne Barribail (goalkeeper, moved to 2nd XI) and Sandra Wright.

Because of the bad weather, we were unfortunate enough to play only six games.

Results are as follows:

4th XI v. James Cook High — won.

Aorere College — won.

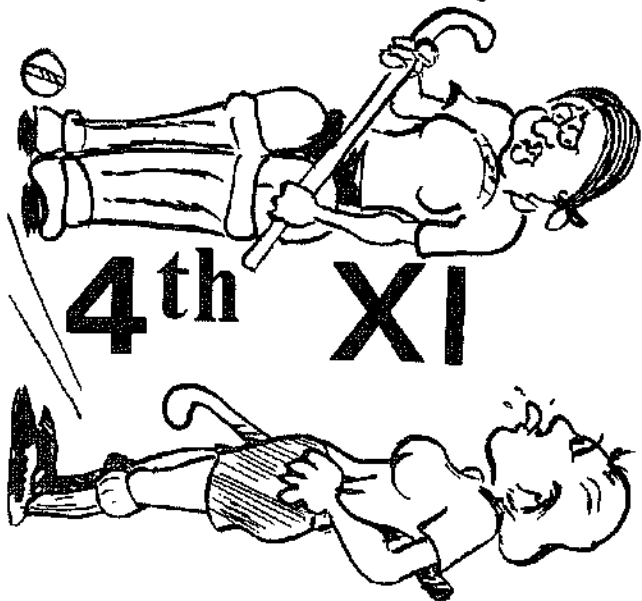
Epsom Girls' Grammar — won

Papakura 3rd XI — lost.

James Cook High — drew.

Papatoetoe High — won (by default).

Games against Hillary College and St. Cuthberts were cancelled. Many thanks must go to our coach, Miss Morrison who gave up her lunch times to assist us in our practices and training sessions.



# 4th XI

## FOURTH FORM HOCKEY TEAM

**Team:** Savita Lala (Captain), Shirley Lewis (Vice Captain), Faith Davidson, Colleen Angle, Raweyn Barribal, Lee-ann Sharplin, Lyn Plum, Fiona Collins, Lynda Partridge, Caylene Cossey, Lynda Jarrot, Mara Less.

### Games we played:

James Cook High	4-1
Aorere	2-1
James Cook High	1-3
James Cook High	2-0
Papatoetoe	0-5
Mangere College	4-0
Thames	2-1
Papakura Junior Boys	0-3
Parents	0-2

It was a good season, for competition, but not good weather-wise as many games were cancelled because of heavy rainfall.

At the beginning of the season we weren't very good, but after training on Wednesday night and Thursday lunch hour, we became an excellent combination of girls. With our great skills and positioning in the game and with the help and training from Mrs Pryor and Mrs Sutherland, we won many of our games.

Jeanette Mead, our centre forward, was taken away from our team for promotion purposes. We wish her all the best of luck in her new team.

We won five games and lost four. Unfortunately we missed out on two hockey tournaments. The game against Thames was a hard game but we managed to get another goal to make it 3-2 to us. Nearing the end of season we played the Papakura Junior Boys and lost 3-0 and rounding up the season we played our parents and lost again 2-0.

# 4th

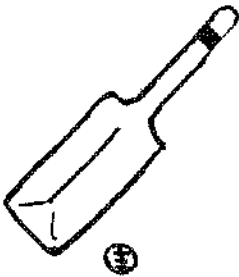
# FORM

# TEAM





# CRICKET



Have you seen the ball?

## 2<sup>nd</sup> XI

### CRICKET

The 2nd XI had a good season this year, as we won half our matches. The team had a good morale and displayed good sportsmanship in victory and defeat. Some good batting and bowling efforts by G. Neale, L. James and G. Wells in particular, pulled us through the season. We had our strongest win against a young experienced side from Wesley. The team was well coached, when the coach wasn't at the races. He is of good British stock, but a great guy anyway. We had good times playing cricket for the school and we hope to be back this season for some more stunning performances.

The team was: G. Hayhow (Captain), B. Cassie, P. Cassie, W. Bower, G. Neale, L. James, R. Bennet, G. Wells, R. May, P. Cooper, G. Byron, T. Frank, M. Lynch, M. Pollard, M. Graham.



Mmph!!

### 1st XI CRICKET

Last season the team played with reasonable success, the games being in the most part very enjoyable.

After a few 'lacking' games the team was rewarded with a new player, when at dawn one practice night a lone figure came walking towards us. He picked up a ball, eyed the wickets, and proceeded to bombard the unfortunate batsman with a volley of bouncers and hundred m.p.h. slow balls. He was none other than Richard Davys who has since left a lasting impression on all the team members — a big bruise on Shane's bum, a black eye for most of the batsmen and compound fractures of every finger for the wicket keeper. And that was an off day. With Chris Tuoro opening the bowling at the other end, our opening attack instilled fear in the oppositions opening batsmen.

Our battling on the other hand, was on the whole far from strong, though some good performances were turned in by Peter Bennett who scored a consistent and deserved 50 against Rosehill and David Mead who scored 50 in about 10 minutes after a win at the races. Tuoro too made his mark, hitting some meaty sixes, between intervals of combing his hair, whistling or advising the player at the other end how to bat.

Some memorable games were played during the season, one when we were playing St. Stephens at St. Stephens. The St. Stephens team fielded two sides, one batting, the other fielding. When one of our players was given 'not out' in a very close decision by the umpire who happened to be a member of our side, one of the St. Stephens fielding team objected to the decision exclaiming: "??# playing rugby next season, mate?"

Another was at Wesley late in the season, when at the insistence of our manager, we played on a day when most rugby games were cancelled. In knee high mud and rugby boots the team fought desperately to hit the ball before it sank and was lost forever.

The team is looking forward to better success this coming season and have the ability, if more time is devoted to serious practice, to win the competition.

Team: Mr. Serjeant (Manager), Geoff Waters (Captain), Bruce Carter, Davie Mead, Peter Neale, Shane O'Neill, Richard Davys, Neill James, Chris Tuoro, Peter Bennett, Jim Dunn, Kevin James, Paul Phillips.



I think it went thataway!

## GIRLS

### GIRLS CRICKET

A girls cricket team was formed this year with many keen young players.

The team will be playing in the local school competition and should do well. We are also hoping to arrange some friendly games against the fathers and staff.

The team included: Karen Kerr, Kathryn Gaffin, Violet Taia, Josy Whittaker, Jennifer Wiseman, Christine Beaumont, Anne Matheson, Sheree Hogan, Sandra Redshaw, Bettina McCullough.

Coach: Mrs G.R. Cowlrick.

# 1<sup>st</sup> XI cricket.



## house captains.



### House Captains

Back left: *N. Gray, Heather Stone, G. Stern, V. Scorrar, G. Laidlaw.*

Front left: *Janine Voyce, P. Barry, Briar McInnes, B. Boyce, Stephanie Foster, G. Collins, Michelle Honor.*

For the past few years, swimming sports have largely been an arena for the display of advanced aquatic skill by relatively few to an audience consisting entirely of seagulls and odd scraps of rubbish, one or two interested parents, a token staff member, and the inevitable Pool Custodian.

In an effort to generate any significant improvement it was my intention to diversify the events presented in an effort to involve as many people as possible. So we come to the events on the programme: **Biggest Splash, Change Relay, Egg and Spoon race, etc.**

These very important, and subsequently well patronised, events were interspersed with the odd championship event to cater for the needs of the seagull entertainers and sundry championship hopefuls.

Following a stated policy that "Only those entered as competitors on the day may be present at the pool", it became increasingly obvious, as the entries progressed (with just the merest hint of problems welling up beneath the deceptively placid surface of . . . but that's another story) that this year one event had attracted a record 378 entries. The event therefore became the most important event of the day, because it was going to involve 28.7% of the total school population (excluding staff and the groundsman) "**THE WALKING RACE**".

(The race was run, as was the entire showpiece of student responsibility, with great spirit and tremendous co-operation.)

The day arrived; I had ordered a fine mild day slightly overcast with the merest hint of wind to offset the oven like conditions created by reflected heat from the water, trapped by barbed-wire-topped, ten-foot-high, timbacyl-coated, knotty pine fences. The order was filled precisely. The day was a good one with much yelling and screaming, the occasional cheer and an endless supply of argument and agreement, but once Mr Shirley had been sent out to get some more caps for the starting pistol, things settled down to a far more comfortable pace.

I would here, publicly, like to thank everyone who helped in even the smallest way in the whole thing. The workers always know who they are and the thanks they deserve. Biggest thanks from me, personally, to every last kid on the bank for being so "well behaved" and "co-operative" (to use two frequently abused terms) all day.

Things turned out so well in the end, that we had to cancel most of the novelty events in the last half hour. For that I am very sorry. With a little better planning and other such boring excuses etc., etc. it can only improve in the future.

**Final score: Seagulls 0, The Rest 10.**

The champions at the end of the day were:

**Senior: Kerry Drabble, Bernard Boyce.**

**Intermediate: Christie Fletcher, Shaun Thornton.**

**Junior: Fiona Dalziel, Grant Rouse.**

Dennis Reeve



# SWIMMING

# RESULTS.

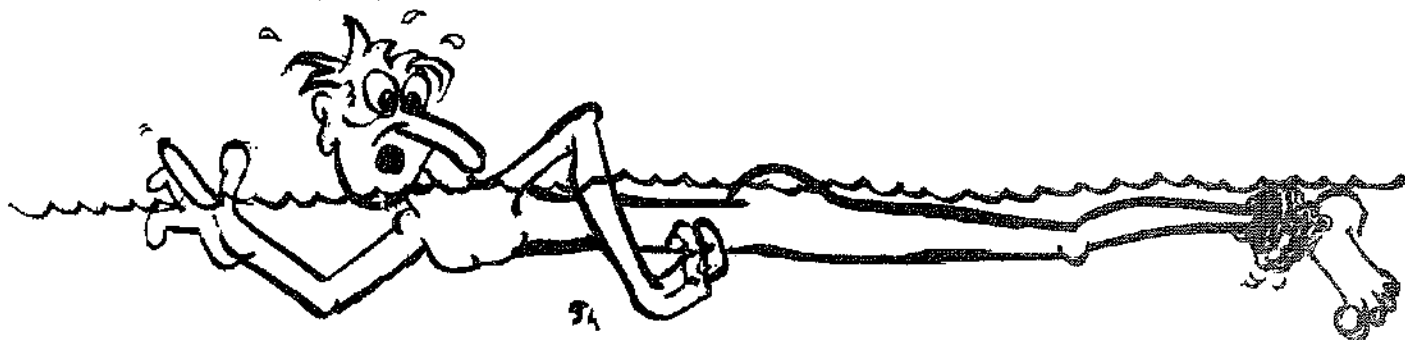
## DAY ONE:

- Event 1: Boys open 400m. 1st S. Thornton, 2nd B. Boyce, 3rd. G. Laidlaw. Time 4.48.0 (record).  
 Event 2: Girls open 400m. 1st K. Drabble. 6.45.0 (record).  
 Event 3: Boys Junior 200m Individual Medley. 1st G. Rouse, 2nd G. McIsaac, 3rd G. Kukutai. Time 3.30.0 (record).  
 Event 5: Boys Int. 200m Medley. 1st S. Thornton, 2nd P. Cassie, 3rd M. Lynch. Time 2.46.0.  
 Event 6: Girls Int. 200m Medley. 1st C. Fletcher. Time 4.37.0 (record)  
 Event 7: Boys Sen. 200m Medley. 1st B. Boyce, 2nd N. Grey, 3rd G. Laidlaw. Time 2.50.1.  
 Event 8: Girls Senior 200m Medley. 1st K. Drabble, 2nd S. Chapman, 3rd C. Fletcher. Time 3.36.5 (record).  
 Event 9: Boys Open 50m Butterfly. 1st S. Thornton, 2nd N. Grey, 3rd B. Boyce. Time 34.0 (record).  
 Event 10: Girls Open 50m Butterfly. 1st K. Drabble, 2nd S. Chapman. Time 46.8.

## DAY TWO:

- Event 1: Junior Boys 50m F/S. 1st G. McIsaac, 2nd S. Brown, 3rd R. Aubrey. Time 34.5.  
 Event 2: Junior Girls 50m F/S. 1st C. Hohepa, 2nd D. Pollard, 3rd F. Dalziel. Time 35.0 (record).  
 Event 3: Int. Boys 50m F/S. 1st S. Thornton, 2nd D. Ruka, 3rd C. Rouse. Time 28.6 (record).  
 Event 4: Int. Girls 50m F/S. 1st M. McCutcheon, 2nd W. Northcott, 3rd K. Jensen. Time 37.7.  
 Event 5: Sen. Boys 50m F/S. 1st B. Boyce, 2nd N. Grey. Time 26.5. (C. Tuoro — disqualified).  
 Event 6: Sen. Girls 50m F/S. 1st K. Drabble, 2nd A. Moore, 3rd J. Gray. Time 35.4.  
 Event 7: Jun. Boys 50m Br/S. 1st G. McIsaac, 2nd M. DeThierry, 3rd R. Pope. Time 48.8.  
 Event 8: Jun. Girls 50m Br/S. 1st J. Solly, 2nd Ja. Barnball, 3rd L. Jerrett. Time 53.3.  
 Event 9: Int. Boys 50m Br/S. 1st S. Thornton, 2nd M. Lynch, 3rd P. Trebilcock. Time 37.7 (record).  
 Event 10: Int. Girls 50m Br/S. 1st M. McCutcheon, 2nd C. Fletcher, 3rd W. Knott. Time 50.9.  
 Event 11: Sen. Boys 50m Br/S. 1st B. Boyce, 2nd D. McIsaac, 3rd M. Graham. Time 40.4.  
 Event 12: Sen. Girls 50m Br/S. 1st S. Chapman, 2nd A. Morris, 3rd E. Gates. Time 48.3.  
 Event 17: Jun. Boys 50m Bk/S. 1st G. McIsaac, 2nd R. Aubrey, 3rd G. Rouse. Time 42.8.  
 Event 18: Jun. Girls 50m Bk/S. 1st C. Hohepa, 2nd J. Solly, 3rd L. Garrett. Time 43.2.  
 Event 19: Int. Boys 50m Bk/S. 1st D. Ruka, 2nd C. Rouse, 3rd P. Cassie. Time 41.2.  
 Event 20: Int. Girls 50m Bk/S. 1st L. Sharplin, 2nd H. Graham, 3rd D. Lawrence. Time 50.1.  
 Event 21: Sen. Boys 50m Bk/S. 1st D. McIsaac, 2nd G. Laidlaw, 3rd M. Graham. Time 40.3.  
 Event 23: Jun. Boys 100 F/S. 1st T. Dugga, 2nd I. Andrew, 3rd G. Rouse. Time 1.26.  
 Event 22: Sen. Girls 50m Bk/S. 1st K. Drabble, 2nd J. Gray, 3rd J. Voyce. Time 42.8.  
 Event 24: Jun. Girls 100 F/S. 1st F. Dalziel, 2nd K. Strauss, 3rd J. Solly. Time 1.31-2.  
 Event 25: Int. Boys 100 F/S. 1st S. Thornton, 2nd G. Rouse, 3rd D. Ruka. Time 1.6-5 (record).

- Event 26: Int. Girls 100 F/S. 1st D. Clegg, 2nd G. Fletcher, 3rd G. Laidlaw. Time 1.47-6.  
 Event 27: Sen. Boys 100 F/S. 1st B. Boyce, 2nd N. Gray, 3rd G. Laidlaw. Time 1.3-8 (record).  
 Event 28: Sen. Girls 100m F/S. 1st K. Drabble, 2nd G. Gray, 3rd A. Moore. Time 1.24-7.  
 Event 29: Jun. Boys 100m Br/S. 1st G. Rouse, 2nd B. Natta, 3rd R. Aubrey. Time 1.55.  
 Event 30: Jun. Girls 100m Br/S. 1st A. Ransom, 2nd J. Barriball, 3rd K. Strauss. Time 2.5-0.  
 Event 31: Int. Boys 100m Br/S. 1st S. Thornton, 2nd C. Rouse, 3rd P. Trebilcock. Time 1.24-3 (record).  
 Event 32: Int. Girls 100m Br/S. 1st M. McCutcheon, 2nd C. Fletcher. Time 1.53-0.  
 Event 33: Sen. Boys 100m Br/S. 1st D. McIsaac, 2nd M. Graham, 3rd M. Williams. Time 1.39-2.  
 Event 34: Sen. Girls 100m Br/S. 1st S. Chapman, 2nd K. Nixey. Time 1.51-7.  
 Event 35: Jun. Boys 100m Bk/S. 1st G. McIsaac, 2nd C. Haughey, 3rd R. Pope. Time 1.40-2.  
 Event 36: Jun. Girls 100m Bk/S. C. Hohepa, 2nd F. Dalziel, 3rd M. Wynne. Time 1.41-2.  
 Event 37: Int. Boys 100m Bk/S. 1st D. Ruka, 2nd C. Rouse, 3rd M. Chapman. Time 1.35-9.  
 Event 38: Int. Girls 100m Bk/S. 1st C. Roberts, 2nd L. Sharplin, 3rd H. Graham. Time 1.56-5.  
 Event 39: Sen. Boys 100m Bk/S. 1st P. McIsaac, 2nd N. Gray, 3rd G. Laidlaw. Time 1.30-6.  
 Event 40: Sen. Girls 100m Bk/S. 1st G. Gray, 2nd S. Foster, 3rd S. Chapman.  
 Event 41: Jun. Boys. 50m B/F. 1st G. Rouse, 2nd G. Kukutai. Time 42.8.  
 Event 42: Jnr. Girls 50m B/F. 1st C. Hohepa, 2nd F. Dalziel, 3rd J. Solly. Time .47.  
 Event 43: Int. Boys 50m B/F. 1st S. Wynne, 2nd M. Lynch, 3rd R. Agar. Time 45.8.  
 Event 44: Int. Girls 50m B/F. 1st J. Barriball.  
 Event 45: Snr. Boys 50m B/F. 1st B. Boyce, 2nd N. Gray, 3rd T. Nichlass. Time 33.5.  
 Event 46: Snr. Girls 50m B/F. 1st K. Drabble, 2nd J. Gray, 3rd S. Chapman. Time 44.3.  
 Event 47: Rescue Race. 1st Cobham & Freyberg, 2nd Ferguson & Bledisloe.  
 Event 48: (a) Interhouse Relay. 1st Cobham, 2nd Freyberg, 3rd Ferguson. Jnr. Boys 4 x 50m F/S. Time 2.25-9.  
 (b) Jnr. Girls. 1st Bledisloe, 2nd Ferg., 3rd Freyberg. Time 2.48-4.  
 (c) Int. Boys. 1st Cobham, 2nd Freyberg, 3rd Bled. Time 2.52-6.  
 (d) Int. Girls. 1st Gled., 2nd Frey., 3rd Cob. Time 2.48-4.  
 (e) Snr. Boys. 1st Frey., 2nd Bled., 3rd Ferg. Time 2.09-5.  
 (f) Snr. Girls. 1st Cob., 2nd Frey., 3rd Ferg. Time 2.41-1.  
 Event 49: Underwater Race.  
 Event 50: Interhouse 4 x 50m Relay (Medley, boys).  
 Interhouse 4 x 50m Relay (Medley, girls).  
 Event 51: Change relay.  
 Event 52: Egg and spoon relay.  
 Event 53: Staff versus pupils — equal.  
 Event 54: Collection Race.



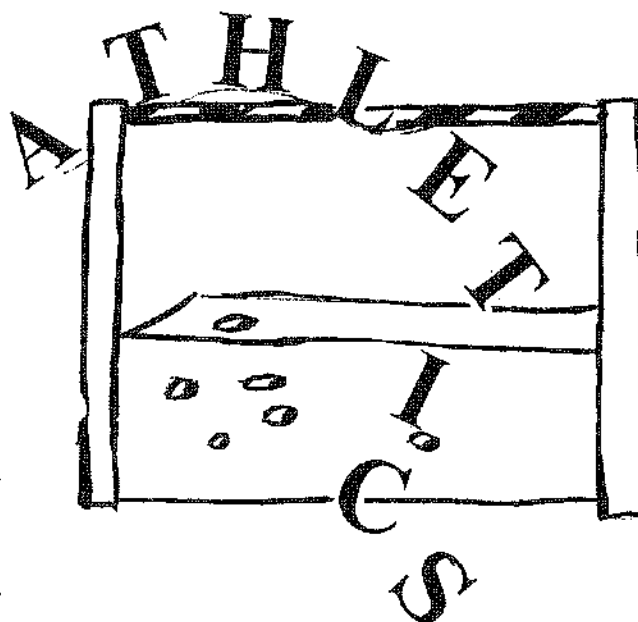


The athletic sports this year were favoured by fine sunny weather. For one and a half days the whole school watched the keen competition in Massey Park. House rivalry between Cobham, Bledislie, Freyberg and Fergusson was fierce resulting in a final victory for Freyberg at the end of the competition.

**Final house places:**

- First — Freyberg.
- Second — Fergusson.
- Third — Cobham.
- Fourth — Bledislie.

Altogether the athletic sports proved to be very enjoyable for both competitors and spectators alike. The annual "prefect versus staff relay" was run in true "Olympic" style with the staff proving to be the victor due to some rather unorthodox tactics.



**TRACK EVENTS**

EVENT TIME

**CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS**

Head 1.

**Int. Girls 80m Sprint**

- 1. J. Fisher 10.9
- 2. V. Taia
- 3. T. Whitcombe

**Sen. Girls 80m Sprint**

- 1. Janine Voyce 10.4
- 2. Heather Stone
- 3. Helen Duder

**Jun. Boys Hurdles**

- 1. R. Steele 18.5
- 2. B. Grant
- 3. R. Barber

**Jun. Girls 200m**

- 1. Cathryn Markwich 28.4
- 2. Sandra Hansen
- 3. Julie Eyre

**Int. Boys 200m Sprint**

- 1. D. Ruha 24.7
- 2. L. Goldsmith
- 3. I. Colmer

**Sen. Boys 200m Sprint**

- 1. G. Moyle 23.6
- 2. I. McKinnon
- 3. G. Ashley

**200m Sprint, Int. Girls**

- 1. L. Pryor (Record) 27.7
- 2. M. Lees
- 3. J. Fisher

**Sen. Girls 200m Sprint**

- 1. J. Taylor 28.0
- 2. J. Voyce
- 3. M. Dickson

**Jun. Boys 800m**

- 1. Richard Smart 2.18.9 (Record)
- 2. Tony Burrell
- 3. R. Steele

**Int. Boys 800m**

- 1. T. Sanford 2.12. (Record)
- 2. John Colmer
- 3. N. Foster

**Jun. Girls 100m Grade A**

- 1. Shirley Lewis 13.4
- 2. Cathryn Markwick
- 3. Donna Williams

**Int. Girls 100m Grade A**

- 1. L. Pryor 12.8 (Record)
- 2. Jo Matheson
- 3. Diane Lawrence

**Jun. Boys 800m Race 1**

- 1. David Downs 2.22.7
- 2. Lee Trewin
- 3. M. Crockford

**Int. Boys 800m Race 1**

- 1. Brian Breen 2 16.6
- 2. Shane Williams
- 3. Tony McGirr

**Sen. Boys 800m Race 1**

- 1. Peter Barry 2 17.4
- 2. Grame Stern
- 3. Ian Davies

**Jun. Girls 100m Race 1**

- 1. Julie Eyre 14.3
- 2. Lee Ann Garland
- 3. L. Mafia

**Race 2**

- 1. Sandra Hansen 13.9
- 2. J. Thompson
- 3. Helen Rush

**Race 3**

- 1. D. Dixon 14.8
- 2. J. Wiseman
- 3. J. Hayr

**Heat 2**

- 1. T. McGirr 26.3
- 2. W. Burke
- 3. A. Jack

**Heat 3**

- 1. R. Exell 25.9
- 2. G. Neill
- 3. M. Polletti

**Int. Boys Discus**

- 1. C. Aubrey 29.51
- 2. J. Atiga 28.13
- 3. B. Breen 26.53

**Jun. Boys Long Jump**

- 1. Noble Te Kawa 4.85m
- 2. Paul Wynne 4.75m
- 3. Ernie Broderick 4.71m

**Sen. Girls Shot Put**

- 1. S. Marshall 10.69m
- 2. J. Voyce 7.50m
- 3. G. Davies 7.40m

**Jun. Boys Shot Put**

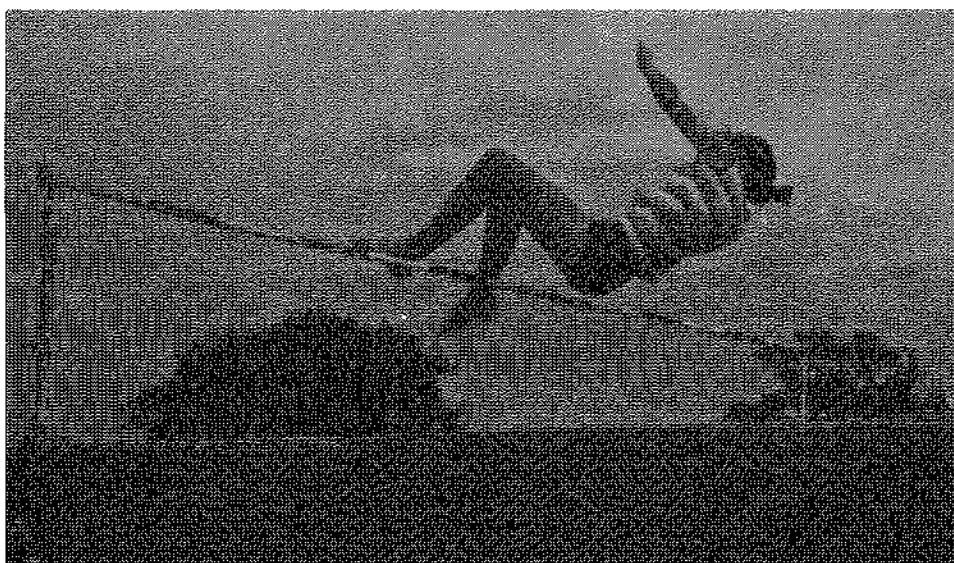
- 1. G. Sun (Record) 11.265m
- 2. B. Berry 10.58m
- 3. G. Dench 9.70m

**Sen. Girls Long Jump**

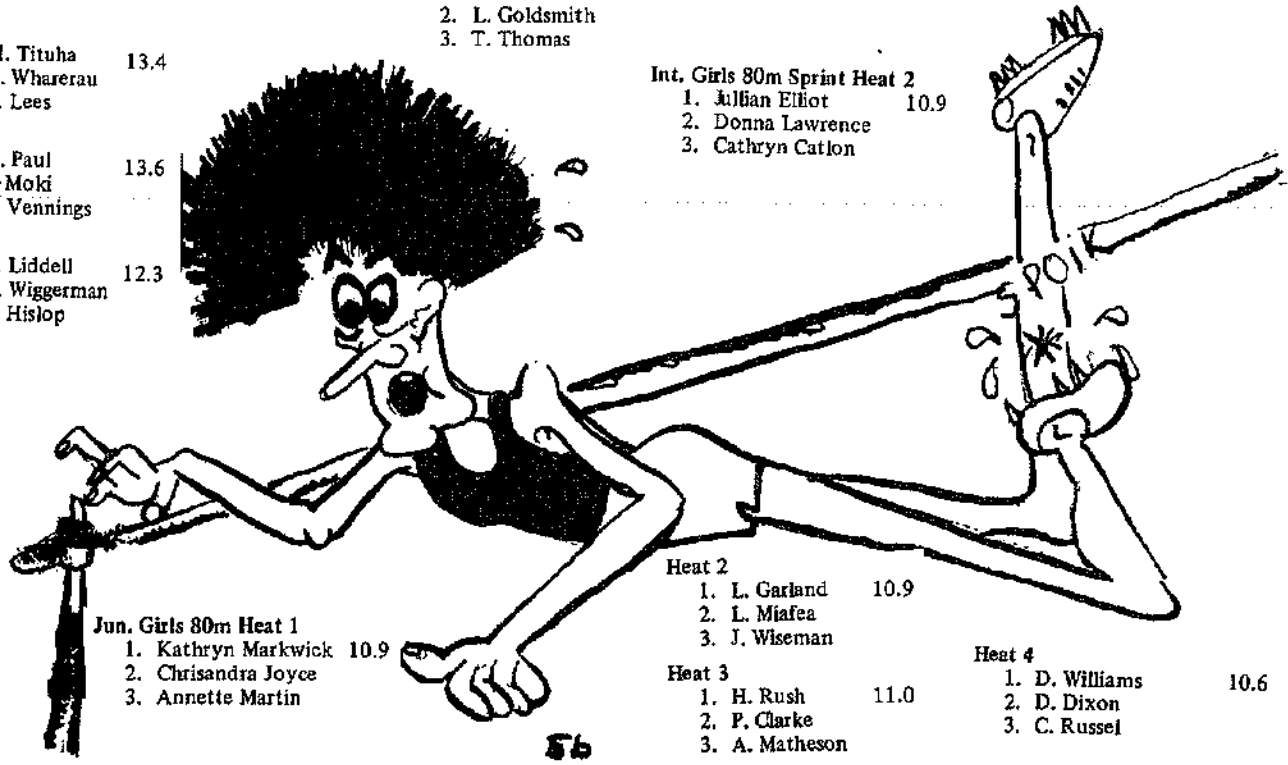
- 1. H. Stone 4.47m
- 2. M. Oliver 4.15m
- 3. G. Davies 4.10m

**Int. Boys Shot Put**

- 1. P. Taia 12.55m
- 2. A. Jack
- 3. N. Frank



		EVENT	HEIGHT DISTANCE	
<b>Jun. Boys 200m Sprint Heat 1</b>				<b>Int. Girls Discus</b>
1. G. Sun	27.2	<b>Sen. Boys Discus</b>		1. L. Pryor 19.30m
2. P. Clarke		1. S. Glasgow 23.56		2. S. McLean 18.10m
3. M. Kimbely		2. P. Barry 22.90		3. A. Marshall 17.41m
<b>Heat 2</b>		3. M. Williams 20.22		<b>Sen. Boys High Jump</b>
1. Dereck Paar 28.0		<b>Junior Girls High Jump</b>		1. P. Brookes 1.70m
2. Ibe Moki		1. K. Marwick 1.33m		2. S. O'Neill 1.59m
3. G. Tomlin		2. S. Hamilton		3. P. Barry 1.55m
<b>Heat 3</b>		3. M. Williams		<b>Sen. Boys Shot Put</b>
1. D. Hadfield 26.6		<b>Int. Girls Shot Put</b>		1. G. Collins 11.07m
2. E. Brodrick		1. A. Marshall 8.20m		2. C. Tuoro 11.01m
3. = Chris Brewerton		2. R. Marino 7.18		3. R. Dary 10.98m
= Paul Venning		3. J. Lafleur 6.84		<b>Jun. Girls Discus</b>
<b>Jun. Girls 200m Sprint Heat 1</b>		<b>Int. Boys Long Jump</b>		1. D. Williams 18.16m
1. Sheryl Hamilton 28.7		1. David Ruba 5.63m		2. J. Solly 17.66m
2. Annette Lincolns		2. Peter Kennedy 5.43m		3. A. Martin 27.51m
3. Helen Rush		3. Craif Lockwood 5.10m		<b>Int. Girls Long Jump</b>
<b>Heat 2</b>		<b>Jun. Boys Discus</b>		1. G. Elliot 4.37m
1. Lee Ann Garland 29.8		1. B. Barry 27.89		2. D. Laurence 4.35m
2. Ann Nicholson		2. K. Tate 26.30		3. S. McLean 4.10m
3. B. Ray		3. M. Tate 23.79		<b>Int. Boys High Jump</b>
<b>Int. Boys 200m Sprint Heat 1</b>		<b>Jun. Girls Shot Put</b>		1. S. Williams 1.57m
1. C. Liddell 24.9		1. O. Fitzsimmons 7m.65		2. P. Wiki 1.52m
2. I. Andrews		2. A. Martin		3. B. Breen 1.44m
3. G. Nattea		3. M. Motu		<b>Sen. Boys Hop, Step &amp; Jump</b>
<b>Heat 4</b>		<b>Sen. Girls High Jump</b>		1. G. Moyle 11.67m
1. Annette Lincolns 14.0		1. Gail Davies 1.237m		2. P. Neill 11.38m
2. C. Horepa		2. Heather Ston		3. G. Collins 11.27m
3. Christine Parks		3. Carolyn Gibson		<b>Jun. Girls Long Jump</b>
<b>Int. Girls 100m Race 1</b>		<b>Int. Girls High Jump</b>		1. Donna Williams 4.62m
1. J. Fisher 13.9		1. P. Shadbolt 1.205m		2. Shirley Lewis 4.60m
2. C. Roberts		2. Sharon Cateley 1.125m		3. Maureen Williams 4.00m
3. Jullian Elliot		3. H. Nicholson		<b>Int. Boys Hop, Step &amp; Jump</b>
<b>Sen. Girls 100m Race 1</b>		<b>Sen. Boys 800m.</b>		1. J. Colmer 11.88m
1. Helen Duder 14.4		1. Terry Boyd 2.8.9		2. G. Neale
2. S. Crow		2. Murray Kelly		3. B. Neems
3. J. Waters		3. P. Grant		<b>Jun. Boys High Jump</b>
<b>Race 2</b>		<b>Jun. Boys 100m</b>		1. S. Howe 1.555
1. Susan Littlejohns 14.7		1. N. Tekawa 12.8		2. J. Devenport
2. Michelle Duley		2. I. Andrews		3. H. Pia
3. C. Gibson		3. G. Wells		<b>Sen. Girls Discus</b>
<b>Jun. Boys 100m Race 1</b>		<b>Int. Boys 100m</b>		1. S. Foster 20.84m
1. J. Devenport 13.1		1. D. Ruha 12.1		2. S. Marshall 20.24m
2. G. Sun		2. L. Goldsmith		3. S. McGregor 15.51m
3. R. Aubrey		3. T. Thomas		<b>Int. Girls 80m Sprint Heat 2</b>
<b>Heat 2</b>				1. Jullian Elliot 10.9
1. M. Tituha 13.4				2. Donna Lawrence
2. L. Wharerau				3. Cathryn Catlon
3. S. Lees				<b>Heat 2</b>
<b>Heat 3</b>				1. L. Garland 10.9
1. D. Paul 13.6				2. L. Miafea
2. J. Moki				3. J. Wiseman
3. P. Vennings				<b>Heat 3</b>
<b>Race 5</b>				1. H. Rush 11.0
1. C. Liddell 12.3				2. P. Clarke
2. R. Wiggerman				3. A. Matheson
3. T. Hislop				<b>Heat 4</b>
<b>Jun. Girls 80m Heat 1</b>				1. D. Williams 10.6
1. Kathryn Markwick 10.9				2. D. Dixon
2. Chrisandra Joyce				3. C. Russel
3. Annette Martin				

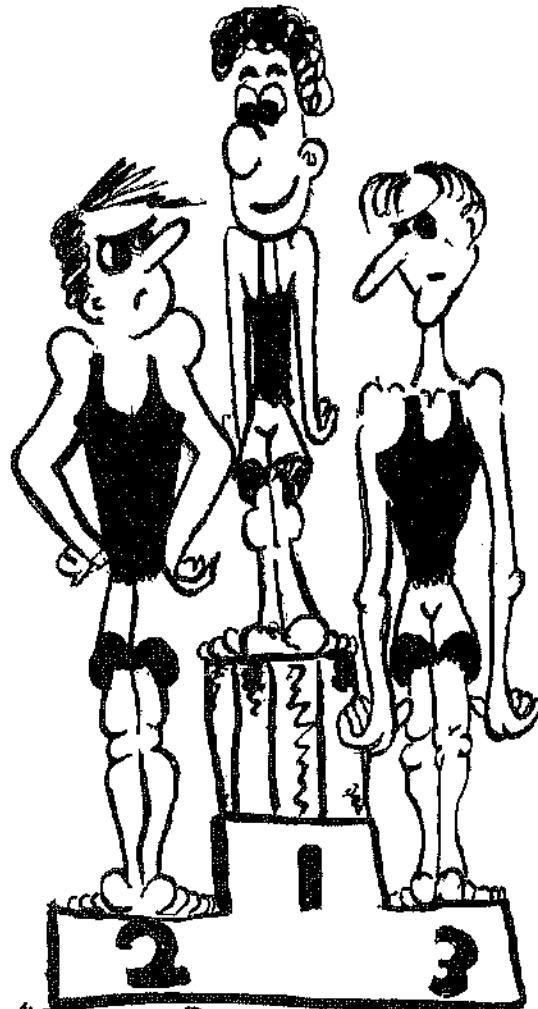




<b>Int. Boys 100m Race 1</b>	
1. Raymond Excell	12.8
2. M. Russell	
3. M. Poietti	
<b>Race 2</b>	
1. P. Kennedy	12.6
2. Graeme Neil	
3. Tony McGirr	
<b>Race 3</b>	
1. W. Burke	12.9
2. M. Russell	
3. C. Neeves	
<b>Sen. Boys 100m Race 1</b>	
1. Peter Neale	12.2
2. Gavin Elliot	
3. Bernard Boyce	
<b>Race 2</b>	
1. Ran Van dam	12.3
2. G. Brown	
3. J. Ford	
<b>Jun. Girls 800m Race 1</b>	
1. Julia Barker	2 49.7
2. Fiona Collins	
3. N. Fanua	
<b>Jun. Boys 400m Race 1</b>	
1. Russell Pope	61.8
2. G. Wells	
3. G. Sun	
<b>Race 2</b>	
1. Dereck Paul	65.9
2. Colin Roberts	
3. Colin Roberts	
<b>Int. Boys 400m Race 1</b>	
1. C. Liddell	59.3
2. Shaun Thornton	
3. W. Forbes	
<b>Race 2</b>	
1. Raymond Excell	57.3
2. P. Kennedy	
3. Gary Ferby	
<b>Jun. Girls 400m Race 1</b>	
1. J. Barker	70.4
2. D. Pollard	
3. L. Kalivati	
<b>Race 2</b>	
1. Lee Ann Garland	69.6
2. C. Russell	
3. D. Ngawharau	
<b>Sen. Boys 400m Race 1</b>	
1. Graeme Stern	58.0
2. Murray Kelly	
3. Michael Stone	
<b>Sen. Boys Relay 4 x 100m</b>	
1. Ferg	51.0
2. Bled	
3. Frey	
<b>Int. Boys Relay 4 x 100m</b>	
1. Bled	53.2
2. Cob	
3. Frey	
<b>Jun. Girls Relay 4 x 100m</b>	
1. Frey	60.2
2. Freg	
3. Bled	
<b>Int. Girls Relay 4 x 100m</b>	
1. Cob	61.0
2. Frey	
3. Bled	
<b>Sen. Girls Relay 4 x 100m</b>	
1. Frey	59.5
2. Ferg	
3. Bled	
<b>Int. Boys Relay 4 x 100m</b>	
<b>Heat 2</b>	
1. Frey	52.3
2. Cob	
3. Bled	

<b>Sen. Girls 100m Grade A</b>	
1. J. Taylor	13.5
2. J. Voyce	
3. H. Stone	
<b>Int. Girls 200m Spring Race 1</b>	
1. J. Elliott	29.5
2. D. Lawrence	
3. V. Taia	
<b>Sen. Boys 200m Sprint Race 1</b>	
1. C. Tuoro	25.5
2. N. Gray	
3. G. Elliot	
<b>Race 2</b>	
1. Ron Van dam	25.0
2. D. Binder	
3. P. Neale	
<b>Sen. Girls 200m Sprint Race 1</b>	
1. J. Waters	
2. J. Gray	
3. T. Ranstead	
<b>Heat 3</b>	
1. Vicky Scudder	11.4
2. D. Peak	
3. Julie Farley	
<b>Sen. Girls 80m Sprint Heat 3</b>	
1. Susan Littlejohns	11.2
2. Michelle Duley	
3. Sandra Champman	
<b>Heat 2</b>	
1. Jill Waters	11.1
2. Susan Crow	
3. Carolyn Gibson	
<b>Open 3000m Boys</b>	
1. Murray Kennedy	9 48.4
2. L. Pearson	
3. M. Kelly	

<b>Junior Boys 200m Sprint Heat 2</b>	
1. G. Sun	27.2
2. P. Clarke	
3. M. Kimberly	
<b>Heat 3</b>	
1. Derek Faar	28.0
2. G. Tomlin	
3. J. Moki	
<b>Jun. Boys 1500m Race 1</b>	
1. David Denholm	5 5.1
2.	
3.	
<b>Int. Boys 1500m Race 1</b>	
<b>Championship</b>	
1. Murray Kennedy	4 33.1
(Record)	
2. Trevor Sanford	
3. E. Thurston	
<b>Race 2</b>	
1. Robert Crookes	4 33.7
2. Gerrard Drum	
3. W. Burke	
<b>Jun. Boys 400m</b>	
1. Richard Smart	60.1
2. David Downs	
3. Raymond Steele	
<b>Int. Boys 400m</b>	
1. D. Ruha	55.2
2. L. Goldsmith	
3. R. Van Noordt	
<b>Sen. Boys 400m</b>	
1. Grant Moyte	55.6
2. Iain McKinnon	
3. Nicky Grey	
<b>Sen. Boys 1500m</b>	
1. Terry Boyd	4 49.1
2. Kevin Collins	
3. Paul King	
<b>Jun. Boys 1500m</b>	
1. Richard Smart	4 58.0
2. Tony Burrell	
3. Michael Lowry	
<b>Jun. Girls 100m Hurdles</b>	
<b>Grade A</b>	
1. Shirley Lewis	18.8
(Record)	
2. Maureen Williams	
3. B. Ray	
<b>Int. Girls 100m Hurdles</b>	
<b>Grade A</b>	
1. V. Taia	19.5
2. M. Lees	
3. L. Inwood	
<b>Jun. Boys 100m Hurdles</b>	
<b>Grade A</b>	
1. Ian Andrews	16.8
(Record)	
2. R. Sleek	
3. Sam Lees	
<b>Sen. Girls 100m Hurdles Grade A</b>	
1.	
2.	
3.	
<b>Int. Boys 110m Hurdles Grade A</b>	
1. M. Miller	18.9
2. P. Wiki	
3. Terry Hislop	
<b>Sen. Boys 110m Hurdles Grade A</b>	
1. Richard Dayes	17.3
2. S. O'Neill	
3. A. Crockford	
<b>Jun. Boys 200m Grade A</b>	
<b>Heat 1</b>	
1. S. Baggerly	26.3
2. N. TeKawa	
3. G. Wells	



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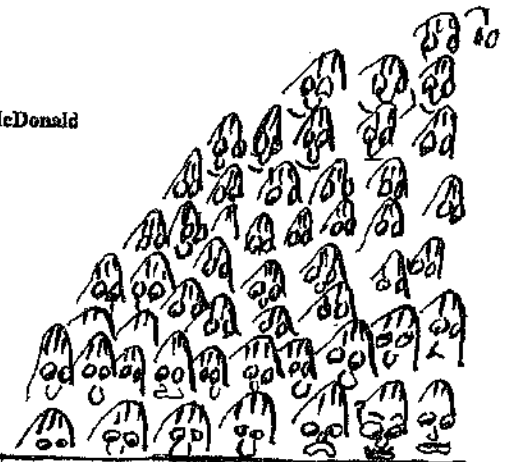
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R. VanDam  
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J. Francis

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Glenys Watson English, Biology, History, Art  
J. O'Sullivan Chemistry, Geography  
Marie Waters Physics, Pure Mathematics

W. Lockwood Additional Mathematics, Accounting  
School Speech Contest (Mowbray Cup): J. Malpas  
Form Five Speech Contest: Jill Waters

1st Cobham 89 points  
2nd Bledistoe 63 points  
3rd Fergusson 62 points  
4th Freyberg 61 points  
Cup to be received by: W. Barry

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J. Malpas

**Maori Award for Academic Attainment:**

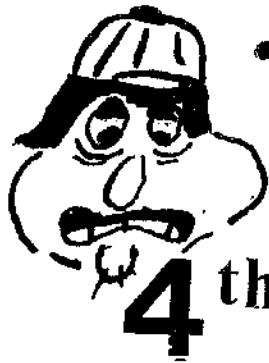
H. Williams

**1973 Prefects' Award for Service to the School:**

Girls  
Boys



Marilyn Lockwood, Marie Waters  
J. Mathews



# 4<sup>th</sup>

# FORMERS

### Form 4H Mr. Boston

Davis, Mark\*  
 Goldsmith, Colin  
 Griffin, Joe\*  
 Hadfield, Danny\*  
 Harris, Harry\*  
 Miller, Anthony  
 Rawiri, Lawrence  
 Ritete, Tawhiti\*  
 Robinson, Darryl  
 Robinson, Kim  
 Saunders, Dean\*  
 Sherring, Bryan\*  
 Spence, Albert\*  
 Sperry, Geoffrey  
 Tairakena, William  
 Tate, Maui  
 Turei, Kevin\*  
 Walker, Michael\*

Paul, Naomi

### Form 4L Mr T. Carter

Andrews, Ian  
 Bell, Wayne  
 Bryom, Gray  
 Crockford, Michael  
 Chisnall, Benjamin  
 Dowdan, John  
 Epskamp, Raymond  
 Everitt, Kevin  
 Foreman, Stephen  
 Grant, Alan  
 Gould, Brian  
 Grainger, David  
 Harpur, Brett  
 Jakeman, Peter  
 MacKinnon, Malcolm  
 McEas, Raymond  
 Trevelyan, Michael  
 Tribe, Stuart  
 Williams, Michael

Collins, Fiona  
 Chamberlain, Shirley  
 Cossey, Gaylene  
 Farley, Julie  
 Hayr, Jennifer  
 Irvine, Kim  
 Jones, Susan  
 Malcolm, Fiona  
 Mendoza, Laurine  
 Newberry, Dianne  
 Parker, Debra  
 Plumer, Lynette  
 Sharp, Patricia  
 Shadbolt, Patricia  
 Wati, Barbara\*  
 Drumm, Kevin  
 Bartels, Lindsay

### Form 4A Mr R. Milligan

Alexander, Owen  
 Barber, Brian  
 Brady, John  
 Dench, Grant  
 Denton, Kevin  
 Johnson, Stephen  
 Jurgeleit, Peter  
 Mansell, Robert  
 Moses, Keith  
 Natta Gary  
 Phipps, Steven

### Form 4O Mr. Brown

Bourke, Robert  
 Brown, Andrew  
 Browne, Rayner\*  
 De Thiery, Mark\*  
 De Vreede, Stephen  
 Hunt, Raymon  
 Neaves, Charles  
 Pitts, Bernard  
 Sarfoloi, Richard\*  
 Scott, Roger  
 Stokes, Dale  
 Te Rito, Alexander  
 Thompson, Gregory  
 Webber, Daniel  
 White, Allan  
 Tate, Maui

### Devonport, Ann\*

Ellery, Ann  
 Forbes, Mary  
 Foster, Anne  
 Grey, Christine\*  
 Heaney, Shirley  
 Kerr, Robyn  
 McLeod, Lianne  
 Miller, Marie  
 Rae, Lillian  
 Ruawhare, Mary\*  
 Ryan, Kathleen  
 Sassen, Susan\*  
 Tate, Rita  
 Thomasen, Rhonda  
 Tuhimata, Louisiana  
 Tyler, Helen  
 Waterman, Raewynne  
 Wright, Lorraine

### Raines, Cameron

Rowe, Vernon  
 Sun, Graeme  
 Tomlin, Michael  
 Wiki, Pae-Pae  
 Barry, Warren  
 Bates, Sandra  
 Braithwaite, Joanne  
 Dalziel, Fiona  
 Dunn, Lorraine  
 Garvan, Christine  
 Hari, Deborah  
 Hatch, Jeanette  
 Jones, Clare  
 Matene, Olive\*  
 Needham, Diane  
 Partridge, Lynda  
 Pender, karen\*  
 Ransom, Andrew  
 Sharpin, Lea-Ann  
 Sheehy, Jacquelin  
 Whittaker, Katherin

### Form 4Z Miss B. Cross

Barry, Peter  
 Chapman, Michael  
 Cornwall, Mark\*  
 Gibson, Murray  
 Graham, Marshall  
 Hughes, Grant  
 Haynes, Gordon  
 Kells, Bruce  
 Pearson, Brenton  
 Skinner, Anthony  
 Stone, Robert  
 Van Jaarsveld, Eric  
 Wilkie, Grant

### Barnfather, Michelle

Colquhoun, Kathryn  
 Conn, Lynda  
 Dixon, Darryl  
 Kirkwood, Rosemary  
 Lewis, Shirley  
 Littler, Kay  
 Loomans, Suzanne  
 Lynch, Deborah  
 Marshall, Sari  
 Morunga, Carol  
 Newberry, Doreen  
 Paewai, Kerry  
 Peck, Denise  
 Pritchard, Dianne  
 Robson, Susan  
 Steward, Lynnette  
 Vander Hayden, Katrina  
 Waretini, Moana  
 Whalen, Glenda

### Form 4G Mr. R. Findlay

Bell, Bruce  
 Bucknor, William  
 Cooper, Ross  
 Davidson, Trevor\*  
 Dunn, Russell  
 Edmonds, Peter  
 Hoare, Bruce  
 Jacobs, Cliff  
 Kemp, Russell  
 McCall, Stephen  
 Macefield, Ian  
 Nathan, David  
 Norris, David  
 Plows, Scott  
 Read, Andrew  
 Ripa, Gordon  
 Thompson, Murphy  
 Trebilcock, Peter  
 Woollen, Colin  
 Rigby, Robert  
 Angle, Colleen  
 Barribal, Raewyn  
 Broderick, Karina  
 Brown, Gloria  
 Dodds, Donna  
 Lees, Mara  
 Plum, Janet  
 Russell, Coralee  
 Wilson, Joy  
 Wrigley, Dalliese

### Form 4Y Mrs L. Clauson, Mrs M. Williams

Barns, Michael\*  
 Boyd, John  
 Currie, Paul  
 Davies, Jeremy  
 Francis, Neville  
 James, Kevin  
 McClure, Andrew  
 Marshall, Keith  
 Moki, Joe  
 Morrison, Daryll  
 Owen, Peter  
 Phillips Paul  
 Shirley, Michael  
 Van Der Lee, Gregory  
 Walmsley, Michael  
 Wharerau, Lawrence  
 McKinnon, Nicholas\*  
 Huston, Ian

Betts, Denise  
 Davidson, Faith  
 Gilson, Jacqueline  
 Kingi, Martha  
 Lever, Christine  
 Morris, Glennis\*  
 Paparao, Isabell\*  
 Peters, Delphine  
 Robinson, Rangitiki  
 Peters, Gail  
 Simpson, Karen  
 Wright, Lorraine  
 Bourke, Dona  
 Brown, Gloria  
 Durrant, Erica  
 Turnbull, Ann

### Form 4P Mrs. Hunt

Barribal, Philip  
 Daley, Lance  
 Edwards, Grant  
 Kukutai, Christopher\*  
 Renall, Donald\*  
 Jones, Dianne  
 Marino, Rosina  
 Marshall, Anthea  
 Webb, Carole  
 Patrie, karen

### Form 4T Mrs Godfrey, Mr. Foy

Billington, Caroline  
 Brown, Mata\*  
 Davies, Rita\*  
 DeThiery, Dulcie\*  
 Gillard, Bronwyn\*  
 Hita, Marion  
 Hotu, Audrey\*  
 Kahpa, Gienda  
 King, Lorraine  
 Murphy, Margaret  
 Ngawharau, Cecelia  
 Ngawharau, Christine  
 Oti, Patience  
 Paul, Naomi  
 Pomana, Annie  
 Taylor, Janine  
 Tia, Lavinia\*  
 Williams, Mona  
 Farrell, Lynette  
 Maxwell, Dianne

### Form 4J Mr. R. Thompson

Aubrey, Royce  
 Baggartley, Steven  
 Cooper, Peter  
 Easton, Parrick  
 Fong, Terry  
 Frank, Timothy  
 Huston, Ian  
 Lawless, Dean  
 Miller, Mark  
 Pope, Russell  
 Steele, Raymond  
 Tennent, David  
 Vickers, Alan

Andrewa, Dallas  
 Banham, Michelle  
 Barker, Julie  
 Benge, Patricia  
 Clegg, Dianne  
 Crookes, Janice  
 Druitt, Carolyn  
 Fletcher, Christine  
 Graham, Helen  
 Inwood, Michele\*  
 Jarrett, Linda  
 Jensen, Raye  
 Lockwood, Gayle  
 McQuoid, Lois  
 Mans, Angelia  
 Markwick, Kathryn  
 Mead, Jeanette  
 Sharrem, Karina  
 Sheffield, Susan  
 Thomson, Jan  
 Trembath, Desiree  
 Willcocks, Sheree

### Form 4U Mrs Rodden

Brewerton, Chris  
 Clarke, Paul  
 Downs, David  
 Gallagher, Stephen  
 Grant, Barry  
 Herrtuku, Kitohi\*  
 Haynes, Peter  
 Hocking, Stephen  
 Hodgkinson, Colyn  
 Honepa, Ross  
 Jones, Stuart  
 King, Grant  
 Lark, Mark  
 Mansfield, Simon  
 Motu, Ben  
 Newman, Steve  
 Powell, Michael  
 Smith, Nicholas  
 Van Ess, Roel  
 Phippen, Peter

Baker, Linda  
 Bungard, Caroline  
 Cateley, Anette  
 Chapman, Dawn  
 Conn, Susan  
 Griffiths, Joanne  
 Inight, Susan\*  
 Lala, Savita  
 Mahon, Deborah  
 Penseha, Annette\*  
 Tuapola, Kery

# THIRD FORMERS

## Form 3A Mr D. Reeve

Andrew, Robert+  
Boyd, Scott  
Brown, David  
Brown, Russell  
Hardinage, Glenn  
Harland, Graeme  
Hori, Bruce  
Julian, Mark  
Lancaster, Graeme  
McLeod, Keith  
Peneha, Sam  
Perrett, David  
Turnbull, Allan  
Porter, Neville

Arbon, Donna  
Cooney, Gracie  
Cooper, Jane  
Garland, Leeann  
Harris, Marilyn  
Johnson, Michelle  
Jones, Debra  
Kopa, Noelene  
Larson, Robyn  
Leydon, Rosemayie  
Maifea, Louisa  
Morgan, Annette  
Morris, Kim  
Neems, Desrae  
Ross, Wendy  
Terito, Rowena  
Tukua, Vanessa  
Turei, Pamela  
Wallis, Carolyn  
Wade, Julie  
Wilson, Maria  
Conn, Carol

## Form 3L Mrs G. Cowrick

Barker, Neil  
Crombach, Michael  
Derbyshire, Paul  
Grey, Ross  
Hamlin, Wayne  
Haughey, Craig  
Henderson, Danny  
Howe, Stephen  
Jarvis, Gregory  
Jones, Stephen\*  
Lovell, Michael  
Mason, Paul  
Mitchell, William  
Poletti, Bruce

Agar, Christine  
Babbington, Joanne  
Breen, Tanya  
Eyre, Julie  
Hogan Sheree  
Lamb, Janet  
Lark, Sally  
Marshall, Kiwiora  
Matheson, Anne  
Nichols, Julia  
Papalii, Maryanne  
Redshaw, Sandra  
Sally, Jocelyn  
Steele, Irania  
Waters, Barbara  
Whittaker, Josephine  
Williams, Ann  
Gasson, Clare

## Form 3T Mr A. Burnside

Apiata, Angela  
Bridger, Leeanne  
Carey, Sharon  
Chapman, Debbie  
Cossey, Cheryl  
Cuff, Pamela  
Furby, Kerry  
Kirkwood, Te Inu  
McGirr, Lauren  
McGirr, Leonie  
Manu, Cheri  
Marshall, Irene  
Martin, Tina\*  
Ngawhaeaeu, Doreen  
Pryde, Lynley  
Ritete, Violet  
Scott, Karen  
Stuart, Brenda  
Taylor, Sally  
Tuaineiti, Vaine  
Wilson, Bunty  
Harris, Marilyn  
Taia, Charmaine  
Hita, Rebecca

## Form 3Y Mr D. Robgison

Burrell, Anthony  
Epps, Kerry  
James, Lyle  
Jones, Peter  
King, Trevor  
Lees, Samuel  
Malone, Michael  
Morrison, Peter  
Pope, Stuart  
Reid, David  
Veenings, Paul  
Waldron, Robin

Barker, Jane  
Barnett, Jennifer  
Barton, Melanie  
Bingley, Sherryn  
Clarke, Paula  
Cousins, Michelle  
Cullen, Debbie  
Everitt, Delwyn  
Griffin, Joanne  
Jack, Suzanne  
Laing, Helen  
Mills, Cherrill  
Parker, Michelle  
Parker Christine\*  
Pinfold, Annette\*  
Shadbolt, Colleen  
Taia, Charmaine  
Vanderlee, Harriet\*

## Form 3H Mr. Wilkins

Aubrey, Robert  
Baird, David  
Bourke, Kerry  
Bowman, Peter\*  
Cowell, Charlie\*  
Devonport, John  
Duggan, Tony  
Gibson, John  
Kozanic, Anthony  
McIsaac, Gary  
Maxwell, Nigel  
Muir, William  
Natta, Brian  
Pascoe,  
Peni, Cecil  
Robbie, Shane  
Scharvi, Steven  
Tomlin, Graeme  
Townsend, Gordon  
Wilson, John  
Johnson, Robert  
Malaesilia, August

Archer, Debra  
Baucke, Christine  
Dalgety, Maureen  
Fitzsimmons, Francwa  
Hamilton, Sheryl  
Jones, Debra  
Joyce, Chrisandra  
Malloy, Rosina  
Paewai, Raewyn  
Picard, Jeanette  
Straus, Karen  
Unsworth, Beverley  
White, Dawn  
White, Kristine  
Williams, Donna-Ann  
Williams, Maureen  
Wynne, Michelle+

## Form 3Z Mr R. Davis

Angus, Alistair  
Barry, Terence  
Brown, Wally  
Clegg, Grant  
Cooper, Geoffrey+  
Graham, Michael  
Hatch, Mark  
Meteraka, Tame  
Hunt, Stanley  
Kukutai, George  
Montgomery, Stephen  
Peters, Cliff  
Stewart, Robert  
Taituhu, Mark  
Tai, Henare  
Wati, Allan  
Waugh, Bruce  
Mangakahia, Tere\*  
Dew, Tony\*

Barribal, Joanne  
Comer, Tina  
Jones, Serena  
Morunga, Sandra  
Potu, Marilyn  
Pakeho, Joy  
Posa, Venita  
Rush, Helen  
Sleeman, Kay  
Pryde, Lynley  
Bennett, Jill

## Form 3D Mrs L. Bartlett, Miss Irvine

Bennett, James  
Brown, Shane  
Burns, Sydney  
Davies, Steven  
Helm, Trevor  
McNamara, Brett  
Mills, Alan  
Moki, Richard  
Rawiri, William  
Rouse, Grant  
Simm, Shane  
Tate, Kani  
Van Jaarsveld, Nicholas  
Wynne, Paul

## Form 3E Miss Morrison

Barron, Robert  
Bull, Peter  
Glass, Richard  
Hoffman, Michael  
Julian, Leon  
Spence, David  
Sutcliffe, Steven  
Tupaea, John  
Warren, Robert  
Yelavich, Mark  
McCall, Tony  
Martin, Victor

Field, Karen  
Linkins, Annette  
Paul, Isobel  
Prentice, Karen  
Te Rongomau, Maria  
Whareau, Marlene  
Wright,  
DeThiery, Jan  
Scott, Karen

## Form 3G Mr. Irvine

Bailey, Stuart  
Bardsley, Paul\*  
Berry, Brent  
Birch, Peter\*  
Campbell, Ian  
Cole, Stephen  
Cunningham, Dean+  
Deans, Mark  
Dreaver, Stephen  
Jarvie, Robert  
Maher, Christopher  
Mills, Mark  
Newmarch, Anthony  
Wiki, Kingi  
Pippen, Mark

Anderson, Helen  
Atkinson, Michelle  
Baggarley, Carlene  
Bucknor, Patricia  
Care, Tania  
Hogan, Lynn  
Hotere, Gaylene\*  
Kalivati, Lucy  
Knowles, Julie  
O'Brien, Veronica  
Peel, Cindy  
Petersen, Lynette  
Pollard, Deborah  
Van Der Heyden, Wilma  
Wiseman, Jennifer  
Wright-St-Clair, Yvonne  
Norris, Michelle

## Form 3P Mrs. Shirley

Bennett, Nelson  
Goodman, James  
Gordon,  
Hall, Alan  
arvey, David  
Hobden, Gary  
Martin, Victor  
McCall, Tony  
Tosh, Mitchell  
Townsend, Gordon

DeThiery, Jan  
Drew, Jennifer  
Komene, Bridget  
Mulligan, Andrea  
Paparaoa, Fanny  
Treen, Denise\*  
Walker, Melanie  
Marshall, Irene  
Edwards, Ethel

## Form 3J Mr. Thomson

Brodrick, Earnest  
Drumm, David  
Epskamp, Donald\*  
Fogarty, Roderick  
James, David  
Smart, Richard  
Takane, Terry  
TeKawa, Noble  
Taia, Jim  
Tommas, David  
Waretine, Hemi  
Webb, Martin  
Clegg,  
Mitchell, William

Atiga, Christine  
Beaumont, Christine+  
Baker, Cindy  
Bateson, Patricia  
Clark, Katrina  
Hill, Sandra+  
Hohepa, Christine  
Grant, Carol  
Keane, Debra  
Littler, Jane  
Long, Heather  
McCrorry, Julia  
McKenna, Helen  
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Williams, Penny

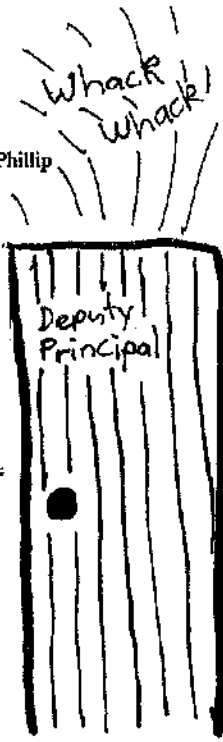
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+ Pupils whose parents also attended Papakura High



Form 30 Miss Goodman, Mrs Matland  
Butler, Steven  
Dexter, Owen  
Ford, Raymond  
Knaggs, Gary  
Lowe, Steven  
Lawrie, Michael  
McGrath, Maurice  
Paterson, Graeme  
Redshaw, David  
Reynolds-Howlett, Phillip  
Sardelich, Gregory  
Schroder, Peter  
Smith, Robert  
Harland, Graeme  
Bennett, Michael  
Mitchell, William

Bain, Robyn  
Cox, Karen  
Douglas, Leonie  
Gibb, Sarndrs  
King, Lee Cherie  
Lindsay, Mary-Anne  
Plows, Ira  
Reeves, Bronwyn  
Rundle, Ruth  
Stokes, Tracey  
Tohana, Josephine\*  
Thompson, Andrea  
Wade, Julie  
Wharerau, Disrae  
Wilson, Rosemary  
Wilson, Maria

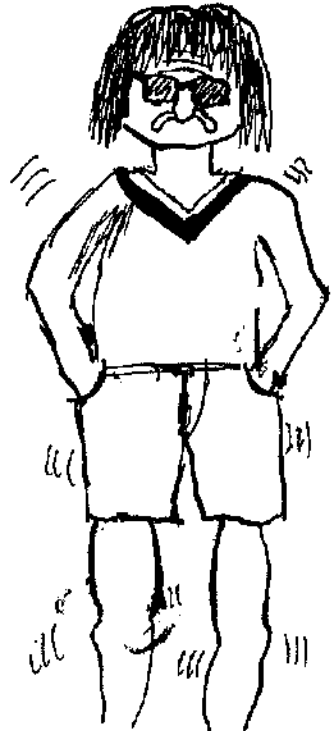


Form 3S Mr Partridge, Mrs P. Schindt  
Dunnick, Tony  
Holmes, Gregg  
Kimberley, Michael  
Laycock, Grant  
Mendoza, Kelvin  
Morning, Stephen  
Pollock, Hugh  
Richards, Peter  
Riley, Andrew  
Roberts, Colin  
Sefonte, David  
Sassen, Jim  
Wells, Gary  
Boyd, Scott  
McLeod, Keith

Beaumont, Kristin  
Browne, Diane  
Conn, Carol  
Edwards, Kim  
Fanua, Moka  
Fisk, Donna  
Henson, Sandra  
Humphrey, Janine  
Hutchison, Sandra  
King, Heather  
Moller, Cora  
Munro, Sandra  
Nicholls, Jackie  
Spratt, Ann  
Rauhihi, Donna\*  
Turner, Kahu  
Waples, Jackie  
Whittaker, Lynley  
Earl, Cherie

Form 3U Mrs Goldsbury, Miss Wardill  
Bates, David  
Bennett, Glen  
Brown, Gary  
Brown, Wira  
Carlyle, John  
Edwards, Danny  
Gentry, Lance  
Henry, Tex  
Julian, John  
Kenning, Trevor  
McIsaac, Shane  
Mora, Anthony  
Murphy, Paul  
Quarrie, Malcolm  
Rowe, Kristan  
Taua, Howard  
Wright, Alan+  
Paul, Derek  
Sharvi, Stephen

Anderson, Margaret  
Creed, Helen  
Duin, Jennifer  
Earl, Cherie  
Jordon, Maree  
McCullough, Bettina  
Nixey, Robyn  
Phillips, Daisy  
Titete, Minnie  
Tare, Rosemary  
Townsend, Diane  
Williams, Charlotte  
Martin, Annette  
Kopa, Noelene



# JUNIOR AWARDS 1975

## FORM THREE SUBJECT CERTIFICATES

Helen Graham	French
Angelei Mans	German
M. Graham	Metalwork
P. Easton	Woodwork
K. Everitt	Technical Drawing
Dianne Newberry	Commerce
Julie Farley	Home Economics
Jeanette Hatch	Clothing & Textiles
Glenda Whalen	Shorthand
Deborah Hari	Typewriting
Carolyn Druitt	Music
Lois McQuoid	Music
Lynette Plumer	Japanese
R. Aubrey	Maori
K. Drumm	Drawing & Design
Maxine Forbes	Vocational Mathematics
Raewyn Waterman	Vocational Subjects
S. Plows	Vocational Subjects
R. Cooper	P and P
Rosina Marino	P and P



## FORM FOUR SUBJECT CERTIFICATES

Bronwyn Voyce	French, German
Carol Barker	German
P. Kennedy	Metalwork, Technical Drawing
R. Jones	Woodwork
D. Trewin	Technical Drawing
S. Fogarty	Technical Drawing
R. Cram	Commerce
Jenny La Fleur	Home Economics
Debbie Pollock	Clothing & Textiles
Keri Williams	Shorthand
Patricia Glass	Typewriting
Donna Eru	Typewriting
Dians Sleeth	Music
Ellian Gray	Drawing & Design
Paul Humphries	Vocational Maths
Sandra Marshall	Vocational Subjects
B. Blackburn	Vocational Subjects
Michelle Dixon	P and P

## FORM THREE CLASS AWARDS

3p	S. Newman (First)	Lynette Farrell (Distinction)	L. Daley (Distinction)
	<b>First</b>	<b>Second</b>	<b>Third</b>
3t	Raewyn Waterman	Naomi Paul	Cecilia Ngawharau
3h	A. Read	S. McCall	R. Cooper
3d	I. Huston	B. Harpur	C. Hodgkinson
3o	Karina Sharrem	B. Chisnall	S. Brown
3g	Gaylene Cossey	S. Tribe	R. Dunn
3u	Lesley Inwood	Jeanette Mead	K. Drumm
3j	Christine Fletcher	Patricia Shadbolt	Lynette Plumer
3z	R. Epskamp	B. Gould	K. Marshall
3y	M. Miller	Carolyn Druitt	M. Graham
3i	Helen Graham	Kathryn Markwick	D. Tennent
3a	Shirley Chamberlain	L. Bartels	Desiree Trembath

## FOUR FOUR CLASS AWARDS

	<b>First</b>	<b>Second</b>	<b>Third</b>
4t	Julie Bates	S. Kempt	Lorraine Newton
4h	P. Humphries	B. Blackburn	Michelle Dixon
4j	Dianne Lawrence	Annette Bower	W. Bower
4m	M. Fox	N. Hasselberg	Donna Humphries
4u	Carol Barker	J. Colmer	W. Waters
4g	S. Daley	Pauline Sefonte	Wendy Heyde
4o	C. Wawatai	G. Brown	P. Gray
4y	M. Johns	G. Inwood	C. Rouse
4a	N. Coster	R. Jones	R. Cram
4z	Kerry Judkins	Lauren Banks	Karen Kerr
4i	M. Poletti	Robyn Plumer	Bronwyn Voyce

**P.T.A. Awards for General Excellence:**  
 Girl Glenys Watson  
 Boy S. Haslett, J. O'Sullivan.

**Awards to Dux of the School and Proxime Accessit**  
 Proxime Accessit: Marine Waters  
 W. Lockwood  
 J. O'Sullivan  
 Dux:

# SPECIAL AWARDS

## Speech Contests

Form 3 Girls: Lynette Plumer  
 Christine Fletcher 1st Equal  
 Form 3 Boys: K. James  
 T. Frank 1st Equal  
 Form 4: Dianne Lawrence

## Sladdin Prizes

Music Kathryn Gaffin  
 Art D. Trewin

## J.W. Lane Award for Maori Pupils

Violet Taia

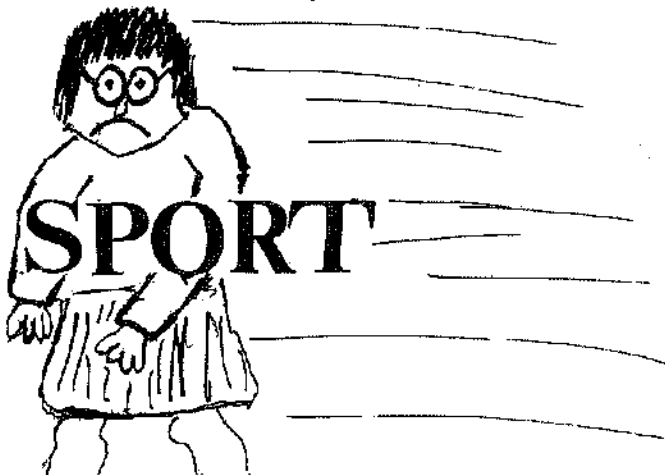
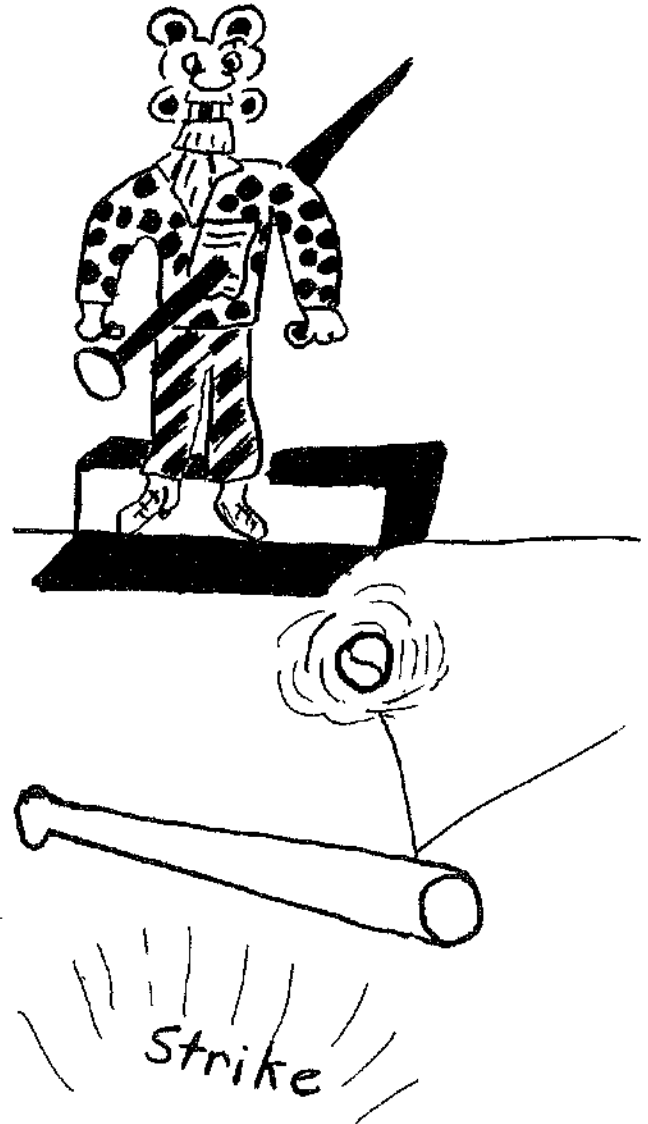
## Leadership Award in the Maori Club

Rangitahi-Toa Cup: G. Brodick

## Dymond Award for Perseverance (in the C Stream)

P. Humphries

**C.R. Chadwick Award** (To the form in the C Stream of Thirds and Fourths which contributes most, individually and collectively to the well-being of the school and community)  
 4h (Sandra Marshall to receive the Award on behalf of the Form)



## ATHLETICS

Best Performing Harrier (Grundy Cup): N. Foster  
 Junior Boys' Champion (Mason Cup): J. Colmer  
 Intermediate Girls' Champion (Barley Cup): Louisa Malloy  
**CROSS COUNTRY**  
 Junior Boys' Champion (Collie Cup): T. Sanford  
 Intermediate Boys' Champion (Spragg Cup): N. Foster

## SWIMMING

Junior Girls' Breaststroke Champion (Herbert Smith Trust Cup) presented by Rockell Family): Christine Fletcher  
 Intermediate Girls' Freestyle (Jobs Cup): Kerry Drabble  
 Junior Girls' Champion: Christine Fletcher  
 Junior Boys' Champion (Morrice Cup): R. Thornton  
 Intermediate Girls' Champion (Mullins Cup): Kerry Drabble

## TENNIS

Junior Girls' Champion (Douglas Cup): Bronwyn Glass  
 Junior Boys' Champion (Harris Cup): K. Hayr

## TABLE TENNIS

Girls' Champion: Maisie Rogers

## FENCING

Junior Boys' Fencing Cup: R. Malpas  
 Boys' Champion: R. Malpas

## ATHLETICS

Junior Girls' Champion (Noeline Shanks Cup): Lynette Pryor  
 Intermediate Boys' Champion (Dalton Cup): G. Moyle  
 Senior Girls' Champion (Findlay-Magill Cup): Janine Voyce  
 Senior Boys' Champion (Adeline Healey Cup): T. McKinnon

## CROSS COUNTRY

Senior Boys' Champion (Lang Brae Cup): T. Boyd, L. Pearson  
 Girls' Champion (Scott Cup): Jan Hayhow

## SWIMMING

Intermediate Boys' Champion (McAnulty Cup): T. Nickless  
 Senior Girls' Champion (Mueller Cup): Joanna Cooper  
 Senior Boys' Champion (Ryan Cup): C. Tuoro

## TENNIS

Intermediate Girls' Champion (Harris Cup): Shirley Robson  
 Intermediate Boys' Champion (Harris Cup): G. Topham  
 Senior Girls' Champion (Rosscrete Cup): Wendy Crow  
 Senior Boys' Champion (Cargill Cup): B. Hayr

## BADMINTON:

Girls' Champion: Marilyn Lockwood  
 Boys' Champion: S. Glasgow

## BEST ALL ROUND GIRL ATHLETE (Boldero Cup):

Jan Hayhow

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