



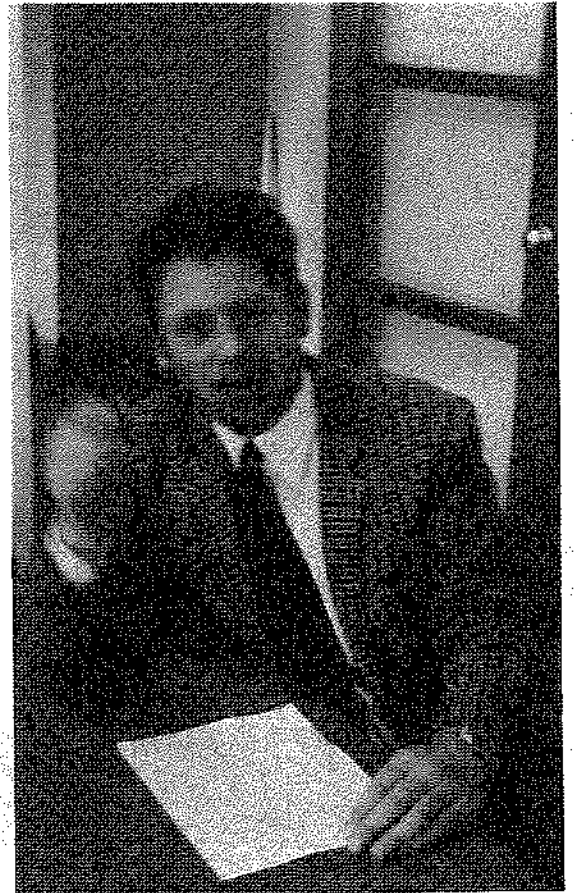
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PROGRESS ?



Mr C D Milne

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Mr E R Foy

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Mr W J Fryer

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Jerseys and Summer Plums

Progress! What a price we pay! The long barracks at the M wing stretch from the M and T Quad. to the forlorn scatter of cigarette ends and spent matches at the eastern end where softball lookouts guard against surprise and dark maidens stand by to carry off forbidden goods.

I close my eyes and all is changed. Milk billy rattles against rusty badlebars as the ancient Scottish ladies bicycle approaches the cowshed with the Willis herd at brown-eyed Jerseys pressing at the yard gate, anxious to unload their rich milk store. Wind sways the ancient poplar tree and milk cans clash and bang. Old Harry Willis grunts and puffs, and settles down to hand-milk with many exclamations and broad oaths enough to delight the ear of any Papakura School boy.

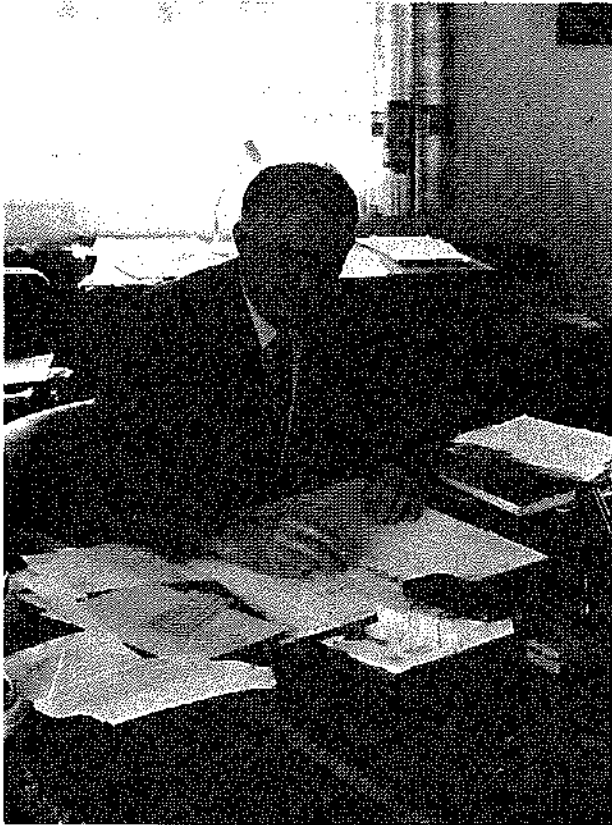
Four o'clock with school just out and cream milk from the buckets filtering into the large container. Grab the ladle, dip it under, watch the slow run at thick creamy milk rise to the edge, and drink. No milk since has ever matched that warm delicious draught. And now old Harry emptying the latest nucket puffs and grunts again, and pronounces the magic words. "God helps them that helps themselves, but God help them caught helping themselves — the plums are ripe boy".

S wing vanished to the future and plum orchard in its place. I never yet saw plums so huge and so yellow inside, dripping with sweet nectar. Stomach Pull, pockets full, shirt extra full to buttons bursting. Home across the railway bridge, billy swining, gravel crunching.

Bell rings and almost fifty years slip away in an instant. Cowshed dissolves into M wing and orchard into S. Wing. All gone, all changed, but something left. The wind still stirs the ancient poplar tree.

MR MILNE

principals message



PRIDE OR VAIN GLORY

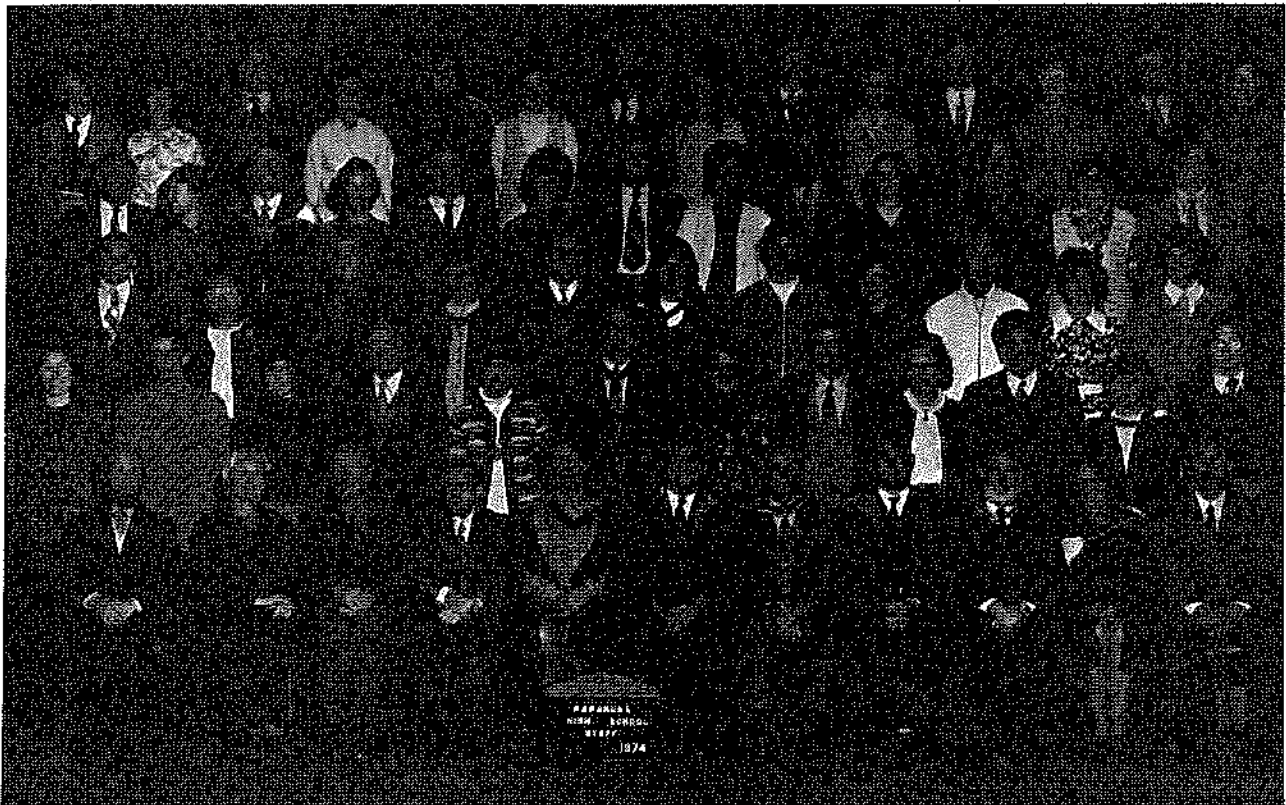
Walter Scott speaks of "burning pride and high disdain" and Milton mentions "modest pride". To many "pride" is not a very desirable word, but if we all had a little more of it we would be a lot happier as people. No one has any time for pride that is boastful but we all must at some time or another have an urgent desire to be proud of something. We all would like to know that we have done something which others think good. There's nothing wrong in that. It's when we ourselves make the first claim that pride goes away.

A community or a people without pride is a cosed community. They have nothing to bring them together, to make them feel that they belong as one to something that is good, that is worth belonging to. Even in the small unit of the family all share in the pleasure and pride of a member who has done something that is good. Unless each individual has a certain amount of pride in him or herself that person is cast down. To look well, to feel well, to think well, to behave well are all part of being proud of being a person, of being someone who counts, who is respected by one's friends and neighbours, in other words a worthwhile person.

Pride cannot be bought; it must be earned. The person who puts his or her energy into work, into community activity, into being a good neighbour or a good member of the family, is achieving something of which he or she can be duly proud and all get benefit from it.

But pride without humility is conceit or boastfulness. The great people of the world have always had confidence, and pride, but they have also been humble, modest people with the human touch. If not they have soon fallen. Put the two together, either as individuals or as a school or community, and you will have the situation where we all share in an uplift of morale that does us all good.

It is good to be proud at times.



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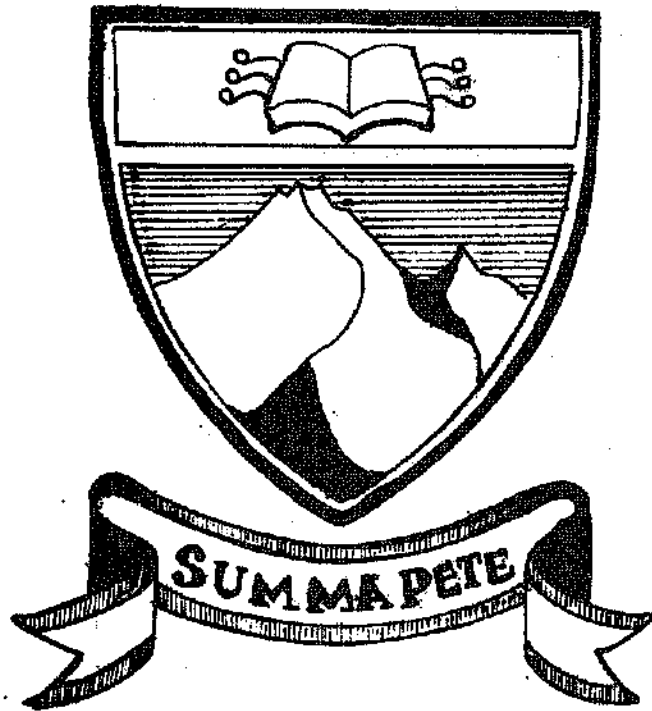
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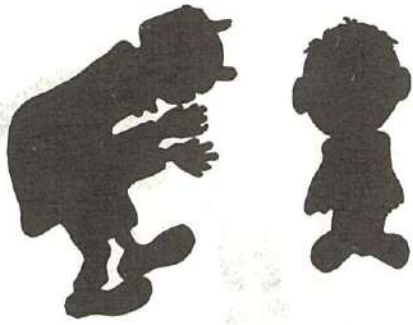
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Thirteen Years of Change

When I first visited Papakura for three weeks, in 1958 it was a young school in the process of winning its first University Scholarship. * The challenge was to establish traditions. "The Village" — that's what they called Papakura before the traffic lights were installed — was proud of its rive year old High School.

In 1959 I started teaching at Papakura. A class at 35 4th form commercial girls for Social Studies taught me more in one term than Training College had managed in a year! The School Roll stood at 783 (half the pupils came from farming areas) and from my "Prefab" behind the Technical Block I could see cows grazing on what is now the mansell field. It was a time for tree planting; for dances without security guards; and for loss of foundation staff members, staff shortages, especially in Science, were acute, and I was "forced" to attempt teaching 3rd Form Science S.4. was lucky to survive and so were the pupils!. The approach to learning was very academic. Geography, for example, required factual knowledge and maps for nearly one hundred regions. There wasn't much time for thinking or discussion. Traditional sports dominated, but competitive softball was just starting to challenge cricket. All the pupils wore caps or berets, and had text-books, pens and paper in cases or leather shoolbags. Pupil mobility was generally restricted to the bicycle. No lines of Honda 350's in Alpha Street in those days!

Mr Thorton's arrival in 1963 began a new era, but the tradition of tree planting continued.

From 1964 to 1966 I was teaching at a small country school in North-land, and when I returned in 1967 the transformation was unbelievable. The roll reached over 1400 pupils and the whole scene was changed. A massive gymnasium, the new "high-rise" West Wing and the neighbouring Intermediate School reflected expansion, but the school was a much more impersonal institution. These were difficult years, with rapid changes of staff, the introduction of new syl syllabic, and an increasing number of Maori pupils trying to adjust to urban life. The School Magazine Editors at these years not only commented on the Viet Nam War but on the problems of change and the disillusionment of youth.

Today as Papkura High School moves towards its Twenty-first birthday, the challenges persist.

Many more pupils are staying on much longer at school, and not all are able to cope with the traditional terms of instruction and examination. Are "Internal Assessments" and single subject passes the answer to this challenge.

Society's apparently increas4d permissiveness has created difficulties for the school's traditional standards and procedures. There is no doubt that the school is making a tremendous effort, by way of Guidance Counsellors, Careers Advisors and others, to deal with the pupils' social and educational problems. Now programmex in Human Development and Social Relationships are about to be established to give them further help.

The challenge at keeping teaching methods up-to-date has been accepted by the school: audio-visual aids range from video tape through movie projectors to plain old-fashioned chalk! Various department equipment includes the latest in electric ovens, photo copy machines, calculators, and a mini computer. However I sometimes wonder whether the end product is any better than it was in the late 1950's. Possibly not better, but certainly different.

Probably the greatest challenge facing Papakura High today is the future. There is no point in complacency and little use in relying on past successes. Every group of staff and pupils has made some contribution to the school as we now know it, it seems likely that in future there will be more community involvement and interest in our school. Perhaps and Old Students' Association will develop. Let us hope that whatever happens, Papakura High pupils will reach their full potential as people, and that the school will be worthy of the Papakura City Community.

MR FRYER

REFLECTIONS

Some reflections of Papakura High School in its early years:-

Stark, austere, treeless and shrubless, a forbidding grey building with rambling wings, set amidst, fresh, new, green fields. An isolated, eastern extension of Papakura Township, remote from the main residential areas. True, Willis Rd. had some houses along it. The next road eastwards was Kelvin Rd. with four newly completed homes and from there — out into the country side of Dominion Rd, stretched farmland.

This was as oasis of education and intellect, newly established, amidst a growing suburbia. It was the only state secondary school between the old established Otahuhu College and Pukekohe High School. The community regarded this recently born child with a mixture of suspicion, bewilderment and parochial pride.

Yes the school was under microscopic examination from all, and few were prepared to give it the benefit of the doubt that it would thrive. There was a new term in our language "Juvenile Delinquency."

So you come from Papakura township? Welcome to the minority group amongst the schools pupils. Only one out of four did not come daily by bus or train.

This was one of the new 'multi course' co-educational schools. There was no worry about option changes those days. Pupils in the various sourses did not mix freely — indeed the division ran right into the staff-room. "He teaches vocs", I teach Professional "pupils!" The annual "Pro. v. Voc" Rugby match was the yearly blood-bath. No wonder the quality of toughness has slipped from All Black football as schools discarded courses. These annual matches were wonderful training grounds for future front row forwards.

Co-educational! Well the professionals did have mixed classes — boys to the left of the room, girls to the right side. For the rest of the school it was strictly single sexed classes. Home teachers managed to get by without teaching a single pupil of the opposite sex. In the playground the basic school rule was "boys and girls cannot sit together on the seats around the buildings."

Dull, lifeless work confronted pupils ready to receive anything the teacher said as long as it did not require them to think.

Friday, period 8, the fortieth period of the week. By now both teacher and pupils were dreaming of other things. Remember that those pupils had not moved out of this classroom all week, except to go to a science 'lab' or a specialist room. Teachers flitted, between periods, from classroom to classroom, but pupils stayed still.

Wednesday and 80 minutes of boys' sports period. Hurray! Thursday and 80 minutes of girls sports period and how am I going to compete for attention with that form 4 boys class when the pre-fabs face the netball courts? Boys will be boys! My school days were never like this.

The best memories are of people. Should that original long headed pupil "Floppy" become a prefect or not; or was he too irresponsible? Surely he is not the same balding middle aged gentleman that tries to dominate the top floor of the West Wing and the early assemblies!

But stop! The memories are too personal; there are so many who deserve mention from both pupils and staff. They were great days, rich in experience, and half forgotten episodes and incidents — thing which with the passing of time are best forgotten.

"Summa Pete". "Seek the highest, 'Yes they did in the past and will continue to do in the future. The pupils today are no better nor worse than they were then, but then who really expected them to change after all!"

MR FOY



We look back on this past year, and think, as we have thought so many times before: "What a waste. I haven't learnt anything I didn't already know, except perhaps that I definitely do not like my Science Teacher. "Well, think about it. Who's fault is it? Everytime you went to a party when there was an assignment due in next day that you hadn't started. The nights when you just didn't feel like it after a "Hard" day at School. The lessons you wagged because the teacher was... The periods when you didn't listen.

Then there's what you were supposed to learn as part of your Form Syllabus. The theorem of Pythagorus? What use is it when you're going into an office? The social studies maps you forgot to do? Who cares about what an Indian village looks like anyway? That French Grammar exercise? Uhu I'll never need it. I don't want to go to France! All those English class sets you've never bothered to read? I could do the Assignments without reading them, and they were so boring! If you go on in this way, then nothing you do at school has any point, except for the very narrow field of subjects needed to equip you for your career.

Unfortunately, preparing people for careers is not the primary purpose of schools — there are trade schools and universities aplenty to do that. No, schools are there to provide you with a balanced background of knowledge and experience on which to base your life, and that life is going to involve not only the job you do, but also the way you regulate to others, your spare-time activities, politics, and the day-to-day crises with which you have to deal. So the teacher you can't stand isn't just trying to drum the theme of "Macbeth" into you but is also trying to help you stretch your mind and intellectual processes so that you can use them to the full in whatever situation you may find yourself.

And who knows when such knowledge may be of use, in this case in helping you to understand other people, an ability which of great importance as the world population grows, and people are forced to live closer and closer to one another.

Yet even if you are still convinced that you have learnt nothing you have to admit that it's been fun — all those singing assemblies, Mr Thomson's great repertoire of Jokes, the time Mr Hunt caught you wagging, the number of cups of tea you drank in the common room,....

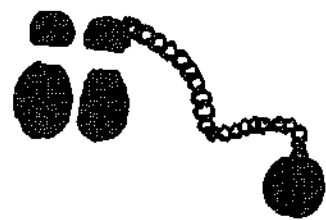
And if, like me, you are leaving it all for the big world, you know you'll miss it all: The smell of tobacco in the L-wing corridor, the gossip Mr Milligan caught them smoking, etc., and all the other excitements which attend the daily drag.

G.J.P.

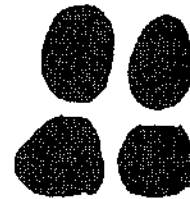
7th Form Notes

- Bruce Pepperell: "I'm going to join the blinkin' navy.
 Peter Crosby: "I reckon it's the country air that does it".
 John Miles: Nature made him, and then broke the mould.
 Elena Poletti: "Tea anyone? Come on, hurry up."
 Debra Joyce: "If you're not all quiet I shan't play for you."
 Heather Rogers: "If you touch me Harvey I'll belt you."
 Claire Lancaster: "The moment I met you, I swear..."
 Ron Duin: They're changing Scott Road to Dutchy Drive.
 Nick Dowden: "Jeez, this stuff's no sweat. Glug! Glug!"
 Brian Hayhow: I am the only person in the world I should like to know thoroughly.
 Kevin Mitchell: Nobody likes me. I think I'll be serious."
 Neville Shove: "Did you really swallow that stuff Chris?"
 Chris Lovell: "Anyone looking for a D.J. cum Rally Driver."
 Anne Laidlaw: "I really can't see what you find difficult."
 Janette Peebles: "I got that one when I fell off jumping a six foot hedge, and this one's when he kicked me, and that one just there's when..."
 Adrienne Seward: "I just can't stick it any more."
 Tony Smith: The cemetery is an open space among the ruins.
 Peter Williams: A little drink never hurt anyone.
 July Snowdon: "I am not arguing with you. I'm telling you."
 Judith Densem: "Oh, please don't make things difficult."
 Chris Chadwick: "Umm! Oh, it doesn't matter."
 Brenda Cormanly: Heaven knows what she knose!
 Sue Christopher: I nauseate walking: tis a country diversion. I loathe the country.
 Steven Hesting: "I tell you its 13.5 B.H.P. at 8000 rev's."

EDITORIAL



What's life, like in the 7th form?



'Pick it up!!'

Take one small PARTRIDGE and BROWN it in a MICHELSON paste of 2 teaspoons of McDONALD, 1 PYNE leaf, and 1 tablespoon of GEMMING's glitter.

Add one large plucked DUCK, stuffed with MArtinated DANZEN peel, BOGHURST clover, half a chopped GREEN pepper, and a teaspoon of KUSKI'S chicken stock.

Wrap the browned partirdge and deuk in WATSON'S FOYLE, and tie the ends off with a REEVE'S knot, using a BALLE of K.T.'s string.

SMYTHEMANISE the time and trouble of cooking by using the new THORNTON stove, and so place the birds in a large pan and FRYER- at 600° CHAN.

HUNT out a HAMMER for a really bang-on meal, and then prepare a WHITE sauce, consisting of 2 cups of MILLIGAN weed, one slice of FINDLAY's bread (white), a drop of SCHMIDT essence and a BROCKBANK bun, to pour over the roast. To make this sauce truly delectable it must be cooked late at KNIGHT in PARNELL, and stored in a THORNBURN safe for O'SULLIVAN days.

Other vegetables which can be prepared and served with the main course are CLAUSON'S cabbage, BURGESS BEANS, SERJEANT's celery, and R.T.'s tomatoes. For the most nutritive value of these vegetables to be achieved, it is advised that you boil them in a large cauldron containing 6 feet of JACKSON's Jungle Juice, WARD's left ear and DONNELL's track suit.

When the roast have rached the stage of near cremation, CARTER to the table and slice with a DYMOND-edge knife. Drain the mixed vegetables and serve in small portions (extremely potent, due to acidity of J.J.J.) and finally pour the white sauce over the roast.

Always have a glass or two of SHIRLEY before you begin your meal — just to get you in the mood for a quick gay GORDON or maybe an after FOXTRITT. The meal, wearing of course your new O'BRIEN school-shoes, guaranteed to withstand even the toughest conditions.

When the main meal has been demolished by the hungry multitude, then it's time for dessert and coffee — GRANTED you have the room.

Dessert is relatively easy prepare: throw a piece of GRAHAM into a bowl of DAVIS flakes and beat until creamed. Spread over on IRVING's home-baked pie and top it off with BARTLETT pears.

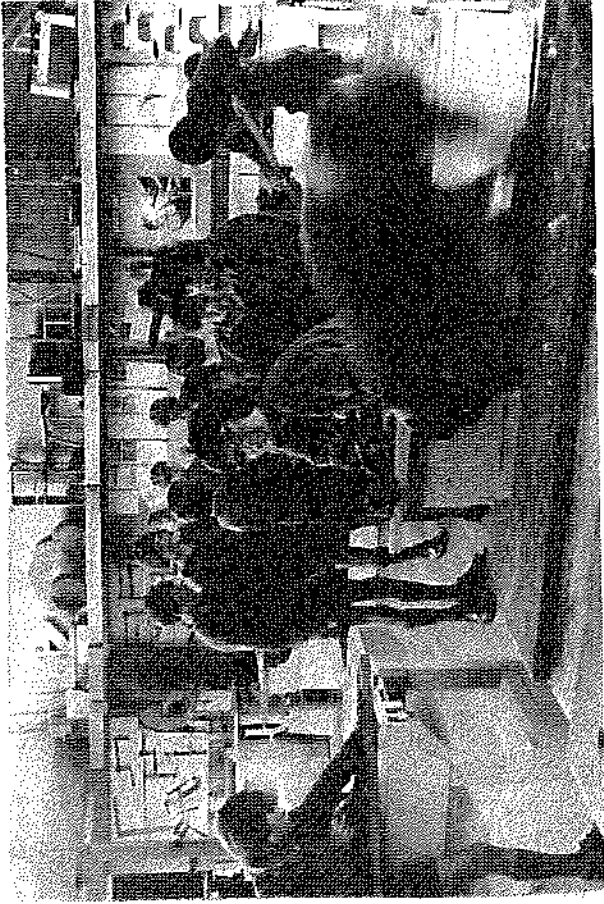
Coffee is made from our own special recipe with MILNED beans thrown in specially for the occasion, hot water, RIDDELLED sugar pellets and SMITH's skimmed milk.

So, if you are entertaining a multitude who have strong digestatory systems and don't really care what they eat, then I suggest you try this special recipe. (NOTE: Supplies are in short supply so ROWSELL quickly along to your local school and get your order filled first).

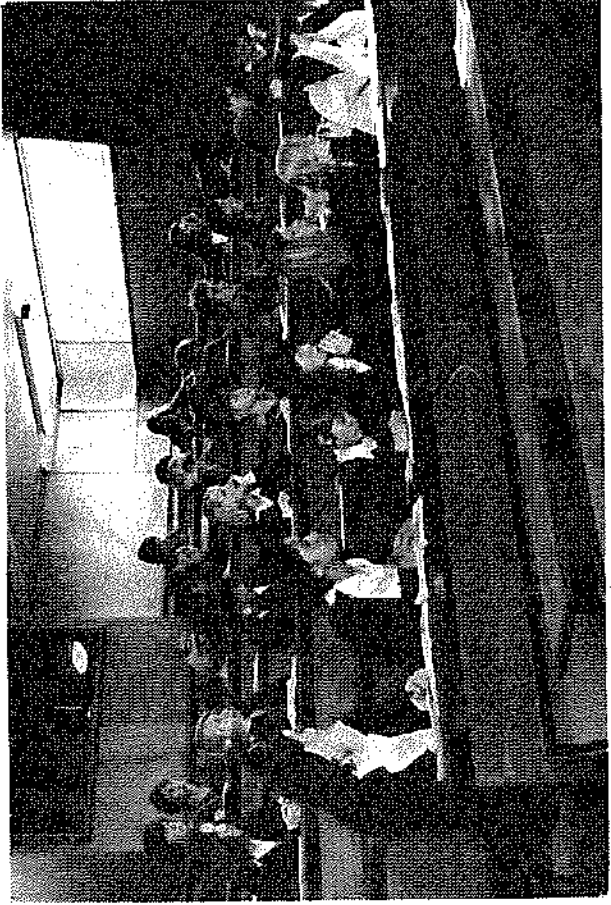
The Olde Stuffed Roast



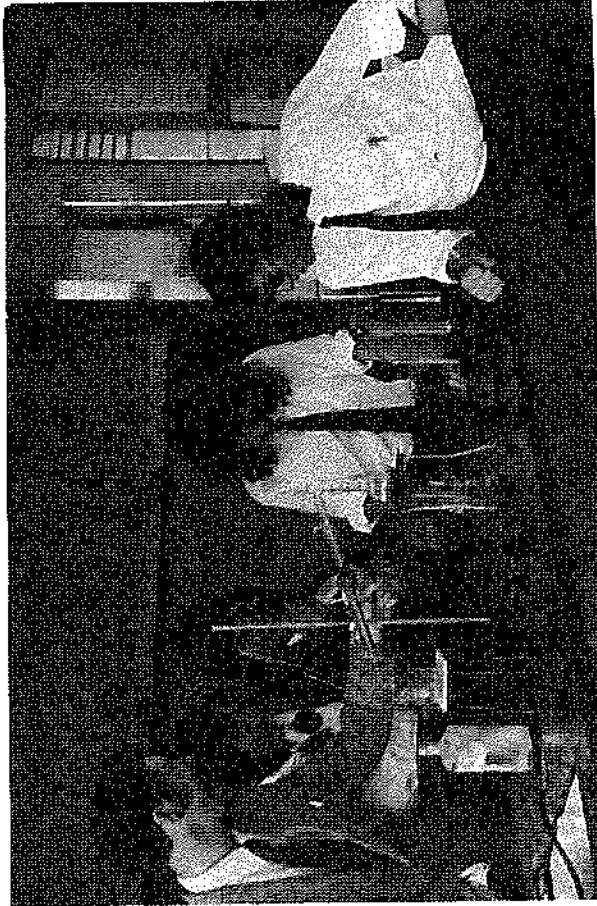
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speed kills



beverage



home brew



smile

DEPARTURES

Mr Michelson

The school will greatly miss the service of a man always concerned for the welfare of his pupils. Always full of practical commonsense in commenting on or amking proposals concerning the school and pupils he has been much liked by the boys for his craft pride, firmness and good humour. Deeply concerned for the welfare of his pupils he has always shown a friendly interest and concern when they gave less than their best. His coaching and organisation of (round) football players has brought some outstanding results. A keen fisherman and hunter he has initiated many pupils into these sports and a love for the bush.

After your fifteen years apprenticeship at Papakura High Mr Michelson you will be greatly missed. A Dane who has become a complete New Zealander.



"COULDN'T TAKE TEACHING
APPARENTLY!"

Mrs Clauson

Mrs Clauson has been outspoken in her efforts to effect improvement in the school where she has considered this to be desirable. Her evident enthusiasm for her work in the Junior and Senior School, her thoroughness and efficiency, have been greatly appreciated. She sought and obtained the highest standards from her pupils a number of whom found for the first time that they could do the work when this was insisted upon. She has also shown her strong influence outside the classroom in civic affairs; an active leader in the arrangements to mark the transition of Papakura to city status. A great asset to the Manukau Technical Institute.



"ME SIR?
DRINKING SIR?
NO, SIR!"

MRS GEMMING

Is deserting the inquiring minds of P. H. S. and taking her adventurous creative spirit to taste the tranquility and tradition of Tasmania. She will be sadly missed by the girls hockey teams as will be posters, paint and pleasantries around W. wing.

MRS S. TRITT

Her friendly, relaxed manner and easy communication with pupils will be sadly missed. We wish her all the best in her domestic duties.

MRS DYMOND

Her work with the lively spirits of the Junior School has been much appreciated. Our appreciation and wishes for the future.

MISS GRANT

Departed at the end of Term 1 to taste the attractions of Europe.

MR DONNELL

All will miss his nonchalant expertise in the gym and participation and leadership in school water polo and basketball teams.

MR BALL

Is to direct his artistic talents closer to Auckland central. Cancels his membership of the staff chess club.

MR DANSON

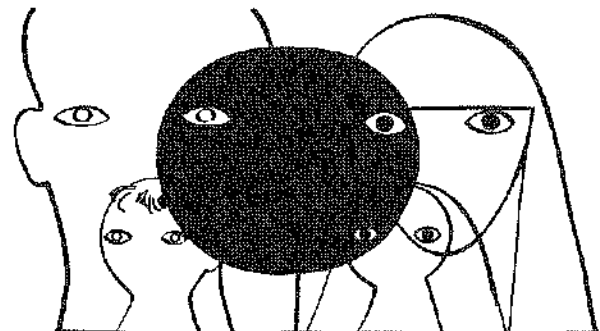
Moving closer to his homeland in Northland. Missed in the service lab.

MRS O'BRIEN

After two terms relieving is returning to home duties.

MISS DRANSFELD

Sorely missed in the field of foreign language.



ARRIVALS

At the time of printing the following personalities had been selected as permanent staff members for 1975.

Mr R. J. Stacey — B.Sc.
Mr J. McArdle — N.Z.C.E.
Mr S. W. Wong — B.A.
Mrs M. Wallace
Mr Van der Linden — J.A.
Miss B. C. Cross — B.A.
Mrs D. E. Sharp.

Term I

Feb. 5 — School begins — "Abandon hope all ye who enter here".
Dante.
Feb 6 — New Zealand Day "A nation is the same people living in the same place".
Feb 7 — Joyce. Head prefect announced "Accidents will occur in the best regulated families".
Feb 15 — Swimming Sports "Winning isn't everything — but wanting to win is".
Feb 20 — Prefects announced "We are never in touch with public opinion. That makes us a civilised body." (Wilde).
Feb 21 — Ducking the prefects "totally forbidden".
Feb 27 — First Singing Assembly "Everyone suddenly burst out singing". Sassoon.
March 6 — Athletic Sports "It is better to wear out than rust out".
March 7 — "Have you got any books Brian". "Oh, that's what I forgot".
March 9 — Prefects' seminar at Pukekohe.
March 15 — School vs Staff softball. The staff win, of course.
March 20 — 7th Form Geography Trip. 'Geography is about Maps' Bentley.
March 21 — "Unman, Wittering and Zigo" shown to the Common Room Club. Some good ideas.
March 24-28 Canadians arrive at Papakura, beat our Rugby team 17-3 and left many broken hearts behind.
March 27 — Deputation to Educational Development Conference.
"The best laid plans of mice and men, away apt agley."
March 31 — 7th Form takes 3w children to the zoo. "Come back here you little...." Tony.
April 1 — April Fool's Day. Staff Meeting.
April 3 — Deputation to Education Development Conference.
"How Children should be educated, pending a decision, a question much debated, in our island realms". Curmow.
April 11 — Muffi Day. The usual disgusting array off for Easter.
April 17 — Back from Easter. Blood Donations: "I am not in the giving vein today" Shakespeare.
April 24 — Anzac Memorial Service. "And Some there be, which have no memorial".
May 1 — 6ths and 7ths depart for the Ureweras. "Shrieks and sighs unholy".
May 6 — 6ths and 7ths come back, most with streaming colds.
May 10 — School ends. Miss Grant departs for better things.

Term II

May 27 — Start of Term "There is no greater sorrow than to recall a time of happiness when in misery". Dante.
June 6 — Common Room Club Dance. "Dancing"? Oh dreadful!
How was it ever adopted in a civilised country.
June 7 — Creation of four new Prefects "I awoke one morning and found myself famous".
June 13 — Maori Club Talent Quest.
June 24 — More Student Teachers. "They came as a boon and a blessing to men".

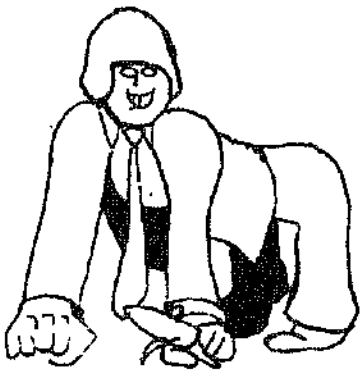
June 29 — 1st XV wins first game of the season.
July 1 — Navy Recruitment Officers.
July 6 — 1st XV wins again!
July 11 — School Ball: Life is mostly froth and bubble".
July 11-15 — Mid-Term Break "It is true that liberty is precious — so precious that it must be rationed". Lenin.
July 14-21 — New Caledonia Trip: "Travel, in the younger sort is a part.. of experience.
July 16 — First issue of "Contact".
July 17 — 7th Form Geography Field Trip, Richardson's Farm is probably still suffering.
July 27 — Opening night for "The Admirable Crichton" "The scenery for the play was beautiful, but the actors get in front of it". Woolcott.
July 30 — Tutorial System begins "Tis education forms the common mind.
August 3 — End of Play Season. — Thames Visit "Come here you cowards and Right".
August 8 — Multi Day "Through lattered clothes small vices do appear; Robes and furr'd gowns hide all". Shakespeare.
August 12 — Mr Chan to 6 Physics: "I expect you to sweat at least a week before Tests, you have a test tomorrow.
August 15 — Staff vs 1st XI Girls Hockey 3-0 to Staff.
August 21 — Mrs Parnell to a pupil: "My husband will be at work, if that's what you're scared of.
August 23 — End of Term. Staff vs. Boy's Hockey postponed to let the staff get fit.

Term III

September 16 — Back to school "My life is one demnd horrid grind" Dickens.
September 18 — Cross Country "Up the airy mountain, down the rushy glen".
September 21 — Old Boys XXX defeat 1st XV 22-14. There's safety in numbers.
September 24 — Dr Boshier speaks to the 6ths and 7ths on Abortion. The 20th century has arrived.
September 28 — School Fair. "The rain came heavily and fell in floods v' Wardsworth.
October 3 — Accrediting Exams. "It's just another exam" Mr Hunt.
October 14 — 5th and 7th Form Exams "Little to we know what lays afore us" Dickens.
October 22 — 2nd Edition of "Contact". "Who is buried in Grani's tomb" 7th Form Quiz.
October 23 — Inspector Chadwick speaks to 6ths and 7ths on drugs.
October 26-28 — Labour Weekend. "Absence of occupation is not rest". Cowper.
October 29-31 — Inspectors. Perhaps even these things will some-day be pleasant to remember". Virgil.



P R E F E C T S



Nickey Dowden: A banana a day is the only way.



July Snowden: Zid you question me?



Bryan Hayhow: 7th form is such an easy life for someone as good as me.



Judith Densen: It's great under the Commandant.



Ron Duin: I'm a little Dutch boy and I'm okay.



Janette Peebles: Should I be a vet or a jockey?



John Mathews: You lot all look damn queer with short hair



Glenys Watson: I'll fly through U.E



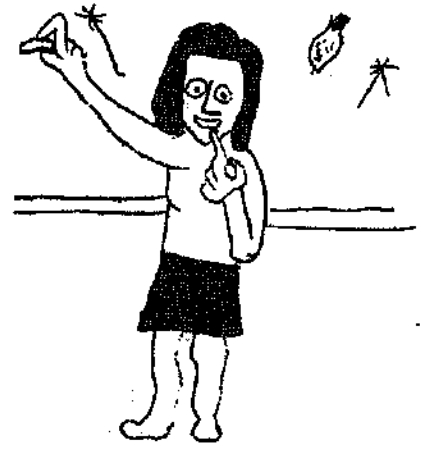
Wayne Barry: I believe that all body parts grow in proportion to body size.



Paulo Doherty: I knew midis would come back.



Stephen Haslett: I got this superiority complex over trees.



Bronwyn Feather: I just can't stop drawing palm trees and coconuts.



Murray Stewart: An' here's a triple spin followed by a grand slam



Lagi Perse: I'm not shy. You just stare too hard.



Chris Collins: You too can be like me if you wear beach baggy's to rugby practice.



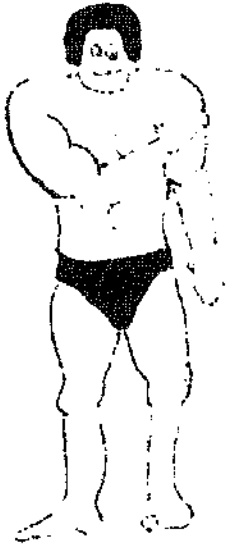
Karleen Taiapa: What would I know about leadership.



Murray Holm: How childish, how do I actually look like . . . Gumby.



Aileen Rangi: Muffy the tuffy.



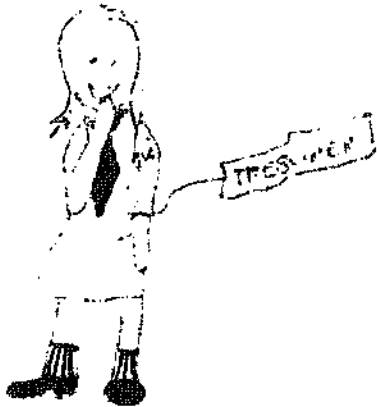
Paul Tuoro: And this one here is called the bicep.



Sue Beech: All that eating in the swimming sports and we only came second.



Tony Smith: I left school for a better job.



Carol Andrews: They'll never know where this year's Prefect's Fund went.



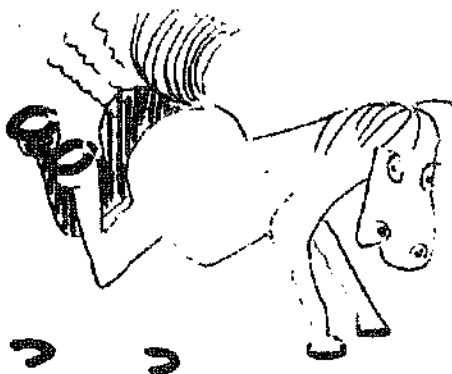
Peter Williams: I liked it at school with all the other boys.



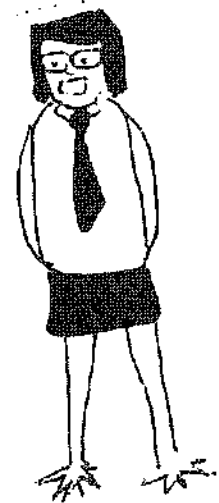
Brenda Gormanly: I nosed where I was going.



Sue Christopher: You'd look like this too if you'd spent your life in the sticks.



Harvey Richards: I just galloped through U.E.



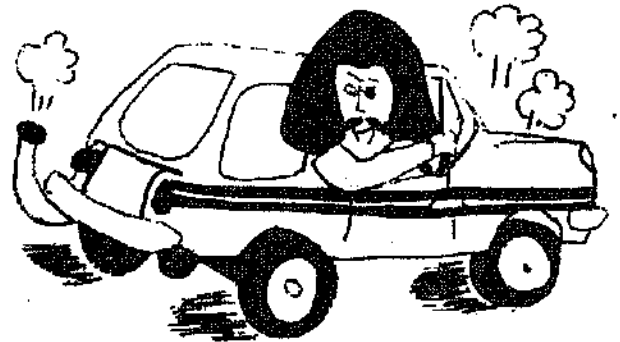
Heather Rogers: Why do they call me a BIG BIRD.



Kevin Mitchell: Seriously though, I don't know why people think me stupid.



Dianne Kelly: I think I'd like to fly high up in the sky like a little bird.



John Miles: Me, a mad driver? Anyone should be able to get 70 in first gear.



Anne Laidlaw: I wonder what it's like getting marks below 80%.



Nat Lees: I'm sure to be an All Black one day.



Neville Shave: I wonder how much money I could make eating dirt.



Bruce Pepperell: Yippee! I got the accounting prize — (I'm the only one in the class).



Debra Joyce: 'Fitey Flutist'.



Margaret Ann Nelson: Anyone for hockey?



John James: I'm really incredible.



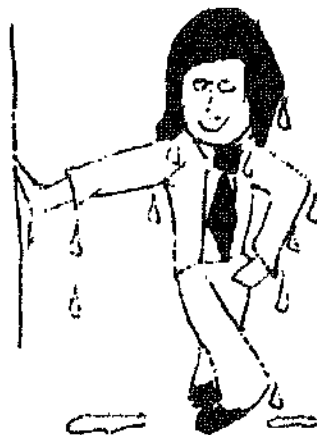
Dawn Olsen: Maths makes me sick.



Ross Harford: I'm off to join up . . . they need us MEN in the force.



Joanne Duley: You call me a Womans Liberationist a' I'll wack ya.



Graeme Lawson: G'day babe, how about Saturday night . . . huh



Karen Riley: Nothing like playing a good game of NETBALL.

Tutorial System

For many years individual students have offered themselves to coach other students as a means of making money. This year, in response to a request from the Deans, Anne Laidlaw and myself sounded out about fifteen students from the 4th Form up on the idea of starting a tutorial system within the school which would give pupils with problems a chance to solve them without expense or extra classes from teachers. Once approval had been given, and free classrooms found, the system began, very slowly.

The main problems which are brought to us are mathematical ones, with a few language and typing ones for good measure, and this has brought us to a grinding halt — we simply haven't got enough people who are able and willing to coach maths.

Another difficulty faced by the organisers is that of tutors or pupils not turning up at the right place at the right time, but this is one which can only be solved by each individual pair.

But perhaps the only thing which really concerns the organisers is that we are not reaching those who really do desperately need help but are not concerned enough about their marks to do something towards improving them.

It is encouraging to note that those pupils who are having coaching do make improvements in marks and this is surely reason enough for the system to continue next year. Both Anne and I are leaving, but we hope someone will come forward to take over.

Thanks go to all those who have assisted towards making the system the success it has been.

PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION

The Parent Teacher Association is a group formed with the purpose of bringing together for discussion the people most concerned with education, that is, the parents and the teachers. These two groups of people have a vital concern with a third group — the students. The interest of one group is professional, and to some extent detached and therefore objective. The other group is anything but detached and very concerned that their children get the best possible education.

By meeting together from time to time parents and teachers benefit by discussing topics which affect the school as a whole and students in particular. The students, who willy nilly stand between the two groups and are the prime subject of discussion, cannot help but benefit from the great understanding which exchange of ideas brings.

The P.T.A. also concerns itself with a certain amount of fund raising and as a result is able to contribute to the cost of equipment and books for the school. The amount raised is usually not large in relation to the total cost of schooling but because it is voluntarily given the money can be directed towards equipment which would not normally be available.

The P.T.A. is always at pains to involve as many parents and teachers as possible. A wide representation is the best way of ensuring that the views expressed are a true reflection of the views of the parents and teachers as a whole.

W.H. Rundle

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THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON

The 1974 Drama rehearsals got away to a great start but somehow, somewhere along the road they became so interrupted by rugby and hockey practices that Mr. Serjeant probably began to wonder if "The Admirable Crichton" would ever get off the ground.

However, this was more than compensated for by our very enthusiastic cast consisting of such "schcoonhold" names as Jeffrey Malpas, Joanie McCarrison, Chris Lovell, Jill Waters, Brian McInnes, Dianne Kelly, Amanda Graham, Judy Snowden, Gavin Laidlaw, Gavin Elliot, and Julian O'Sullivan, plus many extras who seemed to be able to "pull out all the stoppers" on the night. Indeed, the efficiency of each act improved from night to night. Every performance went off without any major hitches, although there were a few major ones such as Lady Brocklehurst nearly falling back on stage after her final exit, Lady Mary somehow managing to drag her fine buck plus a tree into the castaways' cabin, and Lord Loam's very flat beginning notes when he played his accordion, but most things were well under control thanks to our efficient stage crew.

In his presentation speech Mr Serjeant spoke of bigger and better things next year, but no-one can deny that this year's performances were a tremendous success. Over 12,000 people sat in the hall sometime between opening and closing nights. The numbers of congratulations we have received show their enjoyment and appreciation, and have made the dreary nights of practice worthwhile. Indeed, all the 28 members of the cast were very cheerful, cooperative and willing to do their best at all times and it was my pleasure to be associated with them backstage. Their whole performance was one of which the school can justly be proud.

Finally, thanks must be given to all those who gave up their time to come along and help during the performances. Without their invaluable assistance, "The Admirable Crichton" would never have been.



DRAMA '74

UREWERA TRIP

DAIRY OF A TRAMPER

(6/7 Form Phys-Ed Elective Trip to the Ureweras)

Wednesday: A 3 mile (it seemed like 10) tramp, up and down hills, and over a narrow, swingly, scary swing bridge, with heavy packs on our backs, was our welcome to the Ureweras. (I never thought a bed of straw could look so inviting). After a half-cooked dinner ('you've only got yourself to blame') we (supposedly) went to bed. A score of 117-20 (rugby) and exciting poker games kept the male members of the group awake. Entertainment was provided by 'Willy-Arthur' suddenly bursting through the door wielding an axe handle and lambasting the nearest person, who happened to be our innocent (he was this time) 'lad from Guernsey'.

Thursday: 'N—, do you have to have such horrible pyjamas, Phyllis'.

An interesting talk on the forest, track-cutting, drain-digging and rifle shooting — who was best? Nick, Jones and THE GIRLS — notably Glenys. (Women's Lib to the fore ??). A beautiful, cold (!) swim topped off the day for many of us. We were 'serenaded' to sleep by the girls' singing. (Who fell out of bed later and woke everyone up?)

Friday: For most it was an early start. As we went to the Forestry Service at Murapara (very interesting, and educational). Coming back in wet and through the river was the climax of the day!

The rest of us stayed at the camp and did more track-cutting. We stayed in our huts all afternoon because of the rain (who said we'd be bored?) Even 'Bones' in the card games.

At night the 7th Form boys' cabin turned into a hospital, with operations being performed by Dr. Williams and his capable assistants - marmite, Highlander Milk, margarine, insect repellent and cooking oil — all resulting in a midnight swim.

Meanwhile, activities in the other cabin included cards, discussions in Christianity and a violent effort to get all the torches on one side of the cabin.

'Has anyone seen my long-johns?'

Saturday: 'Every morning I have to wake up to those horrible pyjamas.' 'Munching raw lumpy oatmeal after a cold sleepless night.' Who was the cook.

Today the kids who had gone to the Forestry Service did drain-work along 3 miles of road. The others worked on the track, had lunch over the swing bridge, then went back — some for a swim. Cameras were much in evidence.

I didn't really enjoy going to sleep to the sound of 'God Defend New Zealand' being sung off key!

'Has anyone seen my long-johns?'

Sunday: As Nancy found out, a frosty morning is not made any warmer by having your jersey and blanket snatched on the way to the Fortunately, 'Boston-made fires' warmed the cabins.

Little did we know what the day held for us. The tramp began with a steep climb up the hill behind the cabins. The worst was over, we were told, but that comment would never be lived down. For the rest of the morning we pushed our way through the dense undergrowth, stopping every now and then so our prospective hunters could go and try to shoot the deer — that weren't there. Entertainment was provided by certain victims running through a wasp nest. Reactions were varied. As the day wore on, fears that we were lost began to spread among the party, to be counteracted by statements like 'We're not lost, we know where we are' and 'We're just looking for the easiest way down'. (That left much to be desired.)

Getting torn to pieces by cutty grass and stinging nettles, sliding down shingle slides, climbing steep banks and crossing the icy cold, swift-flowing Waimakei River twice as dusk was beginning to fall provided the climax to this 5 mile tramp (is that all?).

Monday: A rush to clean up, and squash everything unable to be thrown away into our packs. Fortunately, the landrover carried them most of the way back to the bus. We never thought bus seats could be so comfortable.

A. N. Onymous.

E. X. Agerated



Campers Comments

'The teachers were very disorganised...'

'... We spent too much time working on the road when we should have been tramping and hunting!'

'Encountered bad backs, blisters, colds, flying food...'

'The thing I liked was the tramp, on a day when the snow level was supposed to be 2,000 ft. at 2,750 ft I was boiling hot. I wish all snow was like that!'

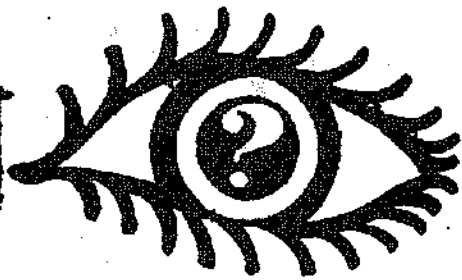
'Streaking into camp.'

'Mr Brown's axe handle was much in evidence — I detect a trace of racialism in his choice of target. I will refrain from commenting on knobby knees.'

TOPIC

STUDENT

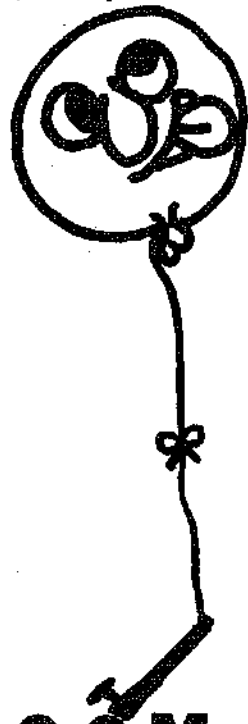
BULLGATION



Both junior and senior pupils are concerned with the lack of communication between all parts at the school, whether they be senior and junior, Maori and Pakeha, or pupils and teachers, especially since, with so many pupils in the school, it is impossible for everyone to know everyone else. We felt it was high time to improve the situation. Thus with the help and guidance of Mr Marr, a school newspaper was born.

Whether or not it has actually improved communications is difficult to assess, especially as we have only produced two issues, but it is interesting to note the origins of the articles: most of them have come from the third, sixth and seventh forms — participation from the fourth and fifth forms has been minimal. Whether this indicates disinterest or laziness is unimportant — what is important is that to be successful, and to be a true outlet for student opinion and talent, all forms must be represented.

Next year, since both the editors are leaving (at long last!) someone else will be needed to fill the role of editor. The newspaper must not be allowed to lapse — hopefully, it too is important. So please continue to support it, especially with material for printing, and help Mr Marr in his struggles to help us.



SENIOR COMMON ROOM

Committee Members:

*Tony Smith (Chairman)

Ron Dain (Deputy Chairman)

Bruce Pepperall, Geoff Eru*, Stephen Haslett, John Miles, Bryan Hayhow, Janette Peebles, Anne Laidlaw, Joanne Duley, Dianne Kelly, Amanda Graham, Elena Poletti

* Left.

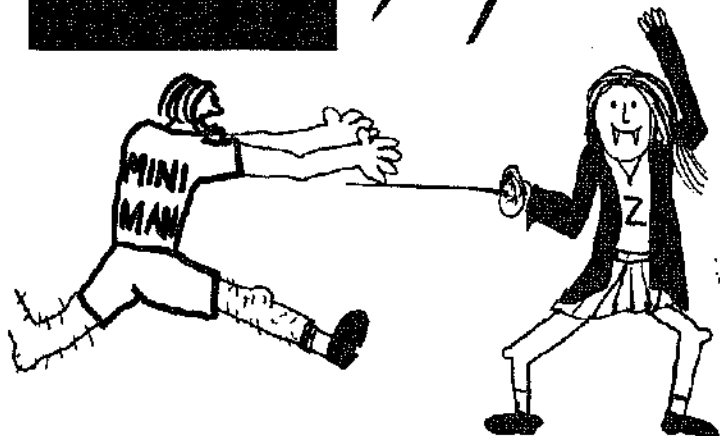
Staff Advisor: Mr W. Fryer

We at the committee feel that it is fair to sum this year's club up as "successful". Taking into consideration the fact that last year's club left little for us to build on, one can see that at least we have started something new! The beginning of the year saw the election of a committee. Thirteen sub-committees were then formed, e.g. social, service, cultural and sport.

Elton John attracted fifty members who praised and enjoyed the evening. Using school facilities, and helped by Mr Thompson, our committee screened the film "Unmen, Wittering and Zigo", this was well supported, not the coffee and biscuits afterwards was just as enjoyable. "American Graffiti" gave us the chance enter into the Rock 'n' Roll era at the 1960's. Next came our first dance — and thanks to "Drut" we could be satisfied with our efforts.

Sunday afternoons are not for resting! A social cum record afternoon provided 7th former with an opportunity to play hopscotch! meeting with the Board at Governors — a chance to prove our responsibility and, to say the least, they were impressed!

Planned fixtures include a restaurant evening and a whole school dance. Needless to say, we as a committee and club are in grateful debt to Mr Fryer for his guidance throughout the year.



"... Debra, I must have you "

Christian

WHY AM I A CHRISTIAN?

Because I have found Jesus Christ to be what He says He is: the Son of God who loved me so much he gave his life for me, so that I might come into a right relationship with God. Through faith in Him I can know Him personally as Saviour, Lord and Friend. He has given me a peace, love and joy that the world just can't give.

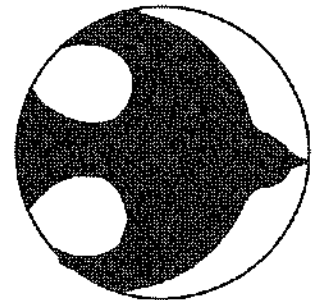
I see my generation searching for truth and reality, looking for the meaning of life, and identity, and most of all, love. I see them rejecting the traditional answers to their questions and trying to find answers relevant to them. Material wealth has lost its glamour. They are searching for something lasting, that accepts them as they are, something that gives them freedom. Many people think Christianity is a crutch, but is it a crutch to find truth?

When I gave my life to Jesus Christ I found He did answer the questions of life, like who am I? Why am I here? Where am I going?

I know I am a daughter of God. I am here to love God and experience His joy and fellowship and to share His love with others. I know that one day I shall live with him in person.

Jesus Christ loved you so much He died in shame and agony for you. But, because He loves you, He gives you a free choice, whether to let Him live through you or for you to go your own way. This is the most important decision you will ever make. But I know that if you do decide to accept Him, He will never disappoint you. I know, because I have accepted Him myself. I hope you do too.

by Glenys Watson.



HE IS THE LORD JESUS CHRIST.

This is the Jesus that I came to know when I became a Christian. He is not the 'airy fairy' 'way up there' type of God I thought he was before I became a Christian. He really loves each and every one of us; in fact He loved us enough to die for us. This doesn't seem so very wonderful until you stop and think about the fact that he was perfect — to be punished hurts enough when you deserve it — think what it would be like if you had never ever done anything to deserve it. When we realise how much Jesus gave for us it seems kind of silly not to believe all that He said about Himself, but the pride that everyone has, that we can make it on our own, just doesn't like to accept that. However, since becoming a Christian, I have become more and more aware that even though most of us could make it on our own (in man's eyes, that is) life is so much more when we live it in Jesus Christ. You know, Jesus wasn't kidding when he said: 'I come to give life — abundantly'. (John 10:10).

Marie Waters.

JESUS CHRIST

Does he exist?
Does he live today?
Is he in your heart?
For you are in sin?

We only reach heaven
But through him
He is the one who will
Free us from our sin

HE wrote no books, yet more books have been written about Him than about any other person in history.
HE wrote no songs, yet more songs have been written about Him than about any other subject.
HE never led an army, yet He has more loyal followers than any other leader.

HE never committed a single sin, yet an angry mob nailed Him to a criminal's wooden cross.
HE died about 2,000 years ago, yet He is very much alive today, and active in the affairs of man.

HE once said 'I am the Way, the Truth and the Light: no man cometh unto the Father but by me' and He was right.
IT is impossible to understand Christianity without understanding this wonderful person.

If you happened to be very early to school (3.15 to 8.15 on a Thursday), you might think you could see people moving about in W 7. You would not be wrong, for every Thursday morning, those of us from Christian Fellowship who can wake up in time are at school at 4.15 for a Bible Study. This is just one of the many activities which we have held this year. Throughout the year we have attempted to provide a balance between times at growth and Fellowship, such as the Bible Study, and outreaches into the school. (We really are not an exclusive huddle of 'goody-goody's').

For most of the highlight of the year was the Jesus Christ Festival Week, in which we aimed to show what Christianity really is, so that people could make an informed decision concerning Christ in their life. Features of this week were the film 'A Time to Run', and a Tom Skinner tape of the quietest Senior Assembly yet.

Other activities during the year have included a 'Love-Feast' where we all pooled our lunches, several open forums, discussions on the Occult and Christianity and the visit of 'The Certain Sounds', a modern Christian group.

Many members of our group have also joined with Christian pupils from other schools for camps and day outings which have always proved outstanding successes.

The fact that God is alive and moving here at school has really been illustrated in the way people have come to the hard and really grown throughout this year, and as most of us are coming back next year, we are confident He will continue to move in an even greater way.





MAORI CLUB

The beginning of 1974 saw six Polynesian students elected as Prefects, the first year so many Maori pupils have achieved this. Those elected were: P. Doherty, L. Perese, A. Rangī, K. Tūhaha, J. James, N. Lees (congratulations).

A new Polynesian committee was formed, with Geoff Gru as Chairman. He left later in the year, and L. Perese took over his position. No time was wasted by the committee, who got right down to the source of the problem, facing the Maori pupils in the school. Many of these problems were resolved in the course of several interesting discussions. A visit from Harry Williams was arranged and Ardmore students were invited to the discussions. They enlarged on the points made by our students and gave them confidence, as well as forming a distinct identity within the school. This was made apparent by the Talent Quest which took many hours of hard work to organise and was a great success. Other fund-raising schemes were films and a stall at the school fair.

The only problem faced by the Maori Club was organising the Maori Culture group. The committee was unable to find a teacher who could help, but after many months of enquiring they managed to get hold of Mrs Toebin (a retired Primary Teacher). Mrs Toebin has contributed more than we ourselves to the large Maori Culture Group.

The Second Term saw the addition of some new committee members from the third, fourth and fifth forms. This move was made with the formation of the 1975 committee in mind.

On Wednesday 8 May, we invited the Pike Kiri concert party from Rosehill College to perform at our morning assembly. A high standard of performance throughout their programme was indeed distinguishable.

Another highlight of the year was the Maori Writers' and Artists' Conference at Wairua during Queen's Birthday weekend. Five student representatives from Papakura High School attended the conference. D. Pene, K. Tūhaha, R. Perese, E. Tūhaha, K. Kōkātahi. Everyone took a great interest in the activities arranged throughout the weekend. These included workshop sessions, discussion and creative writing classes in which they participated with enthusiasm. Many art-works by well-known Maori artists were on display, and among them were Mr Graham's sculptures, which were outstanding in this field.

Later in the second term the Maori Club was fortunate enough to hear a lecture given by the J.P. Force from Auckland. Mr P. Nathan, their representative, covered problems facing the youth of today, which many students were not even aware existed. It was a very harsh but interesting lecture which gave everyone a wider view of life.

There are many other activities which our club has participated in this year but I have only written about those which took the committees much organising and planning. This year has been a very successful one, but we hope that it will not be too long before a teacher of Maori Studies and Language is appointed, as such a teacher would help greatly in the fostering of the Maori way of life in our community.

Thanks must be given to all who have helped the club this year, especially Mrs Toebin, Mr Graham, and Mr Williams, who have given up many hours of their time to assist us in our year's activities.

Senior Committee:

Chairmen: G. Gru, L. Perese.

Secretary: K. Tūhaha.

Members: N. Lees, D. Pene, P. Doherty, A. Rangī, J. Jakeman.

Junior Committee:

F. Perese, K. Waretini, K. Kōkātahi, I. Tūhaha, R. Haretaka, M. Tūpeanu, E. Tūhaha.



THE MAORI



What is a Maori?
What does he do?
Is he a person
could he be you??

No? Well hear me out

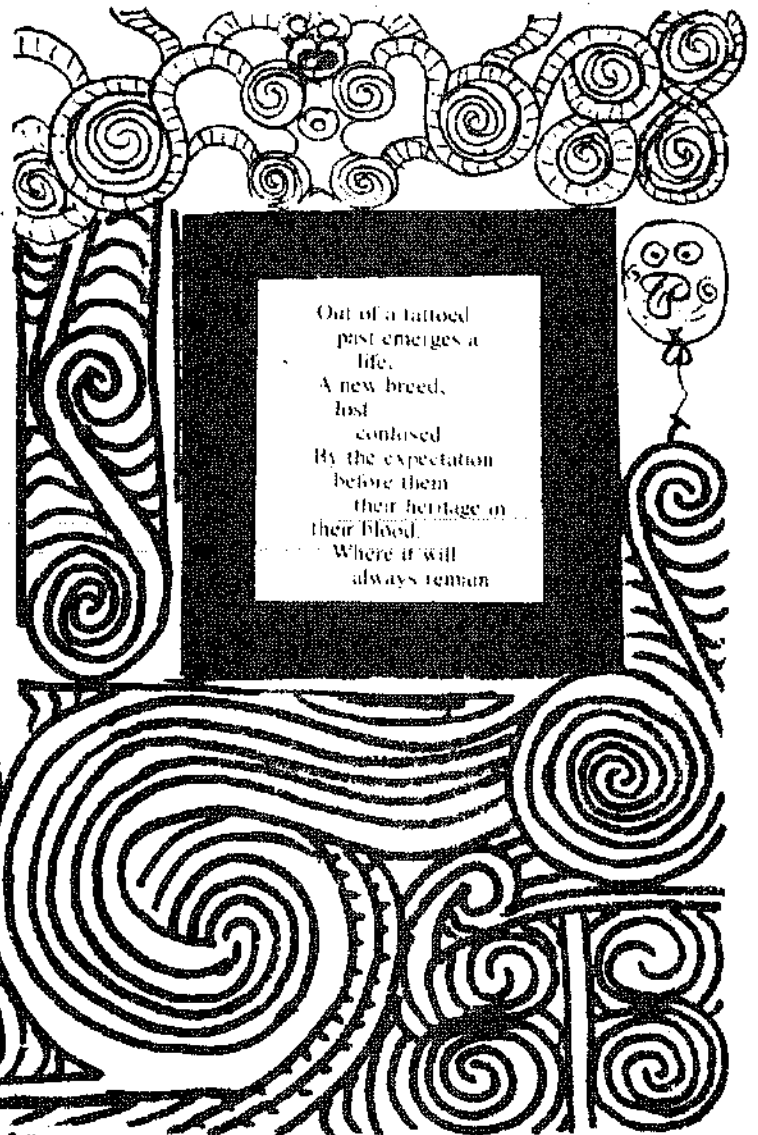
A Maori is a person
Who comes from round about
He belongs to a race of people
Strong loving and stout.

They have a heritage of love
Including many arts
To them the Gods are above
To watch them play their parts.

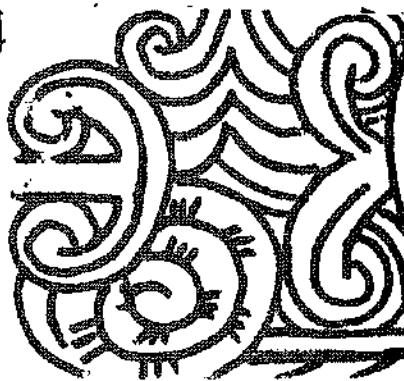
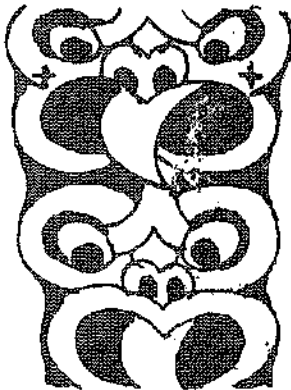
Many things have changed
Many virtues broken
Still the Maori hangs on
To what he has spoken

He finds a world of conflict
In which he has to live
But he still has his heritage
His pride and his love

Te Na Koukou Kator. Milly Walker. 47



Out of a tattooed
past emerges a
life,
A new breed,
lost
confused
By the expectation
before them
their heritage in
their blood,
Where it will
always remain





Friends & Impressions

Sunday, July 14th. The long-awaited and much talked about day had arrived, and after an emotional farewell, and a smooth and humorous flight, we arrived in New Caledonia without any great mishaps. On arrival at Tontouta airport, we were surprised and rather shocked to see all the policemen carrying guns. 'Henri, you had better watch yourself!'... We were able to try out our French for the first time (and received some blank looks at first).

We travelled to our hotel in Noumea, about 40 miles away, by bus, from which we observed huge spiders hanging in their hundreds from the power wires. This resulted in Margaret-Anne running around and checking all the beds before we went to sleep that night! After a warm welcome and hearty meal at La Residence Hotel, we went down to the beach and had a look at how French people occupy themselves on Sunday afternoons.

That evening and the following morning we were given lectures by French residents, on the country which proved both interesting and useful. Monday, 15th. Apart from a lecture the morning was free and everyone was eager to rush down to the shops and spend some of their new money. What they brought back varied from perfume to cans for the fridges in rooms 86 and 89. In the afternoon there was a bus trip through Noumea which included a visit to an old cannon and monument.

Tuesday, 16th. The morning was free again, and most people took the opportunity to go to the market, but by the time we arrived (about 6.30) it was almost over. In the afternoon there was a visit to La France Australe - New Caledonia's leading newspaper, but unfortunately our French was not fluent enough to follow what was said. After that we visited the aquarium, the only one in the world where fluorescent corals live and reproduce. The evening was spent at the bowling alley. It was entertaining and eventful, but whether or not good bowls was played is another story!

Wednesday, 17th. Another conducted bus tour, this time around Mont Dore, with a Melanesian Feast or 'bunya', accompanied by rum punch at the end. In the evening we were to see some native dancers but unfortunately it was postponed, but it turned out to be an interesting evening anyway...!!

Thursday, 18th. We were again free until lunch, which we had at the Technical College — a five course French meal prepared by the students doing the hotel service course. In the afternoon we sat in on an English period. Rather different from N.Z. schools! After school we attended an English Club where, to our dislike, we were requested to sing!

Friday, 19th. A visit to Amedee lighthouse proved a fitting and relaxing climax to the tour. On the way our launch stopped on the reef and most of us dived overboard for the most rewarding experience of swimming among the coral and fish. The rest of the day was spent burying each other in the pure white sand, swimming and climbing the lighthouse. It was a very burnt, happy but nostalgic group that returned on the boat.

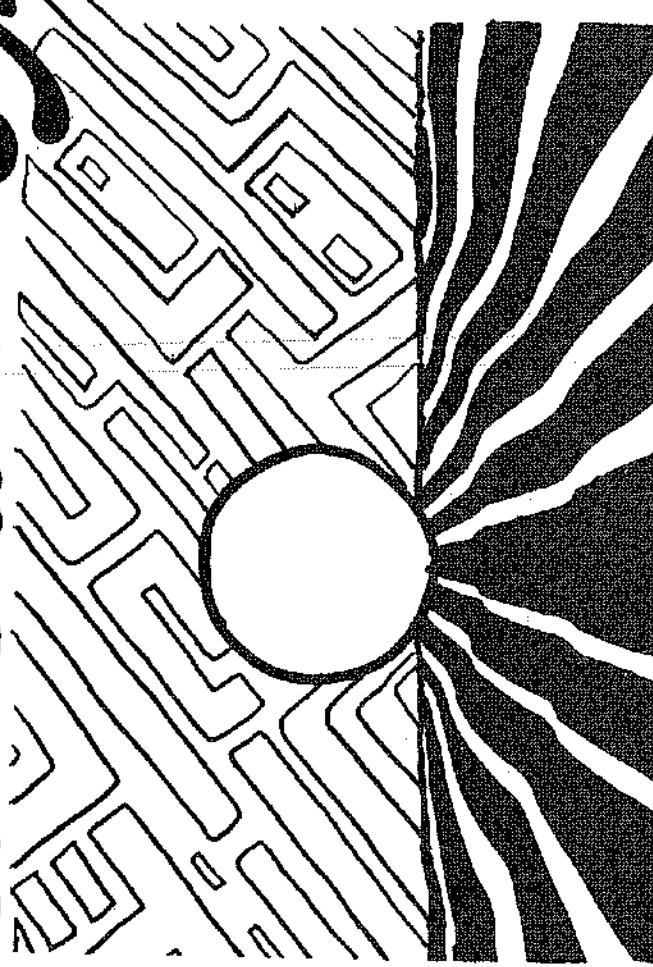
Saturday, 20th. The day was free to do what we wanted. It was well used for last-minute shopping, swimming and trying out various French customs.

Sunday 21st. After cleaning out the cans from under the beds and in the fridges, we carted our luggage downstairs and said our last goodbyes to the many close friends who came to see us off. We travelled to the airport by bus again, time which some people used most valuably to recover from their hard night. On leaving the terminal building we were each taken separately through a tiny room, where our hand luggage was searched and a metal detector passed over us — rather frightening.

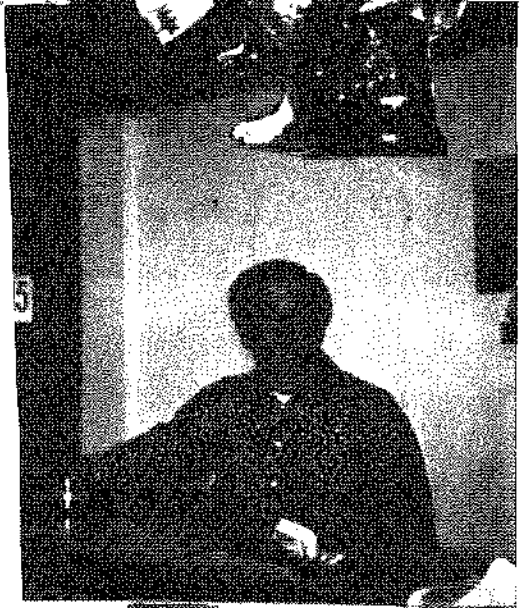
Thanks to Miss Smytheman who spent much of her own time, organising the tour, and to Mrs. Agar and Mrs. Dunn, whose help contributed towards making the trip so successful. We will never forget the wonderful friends we made, or the exhilarating things we did.

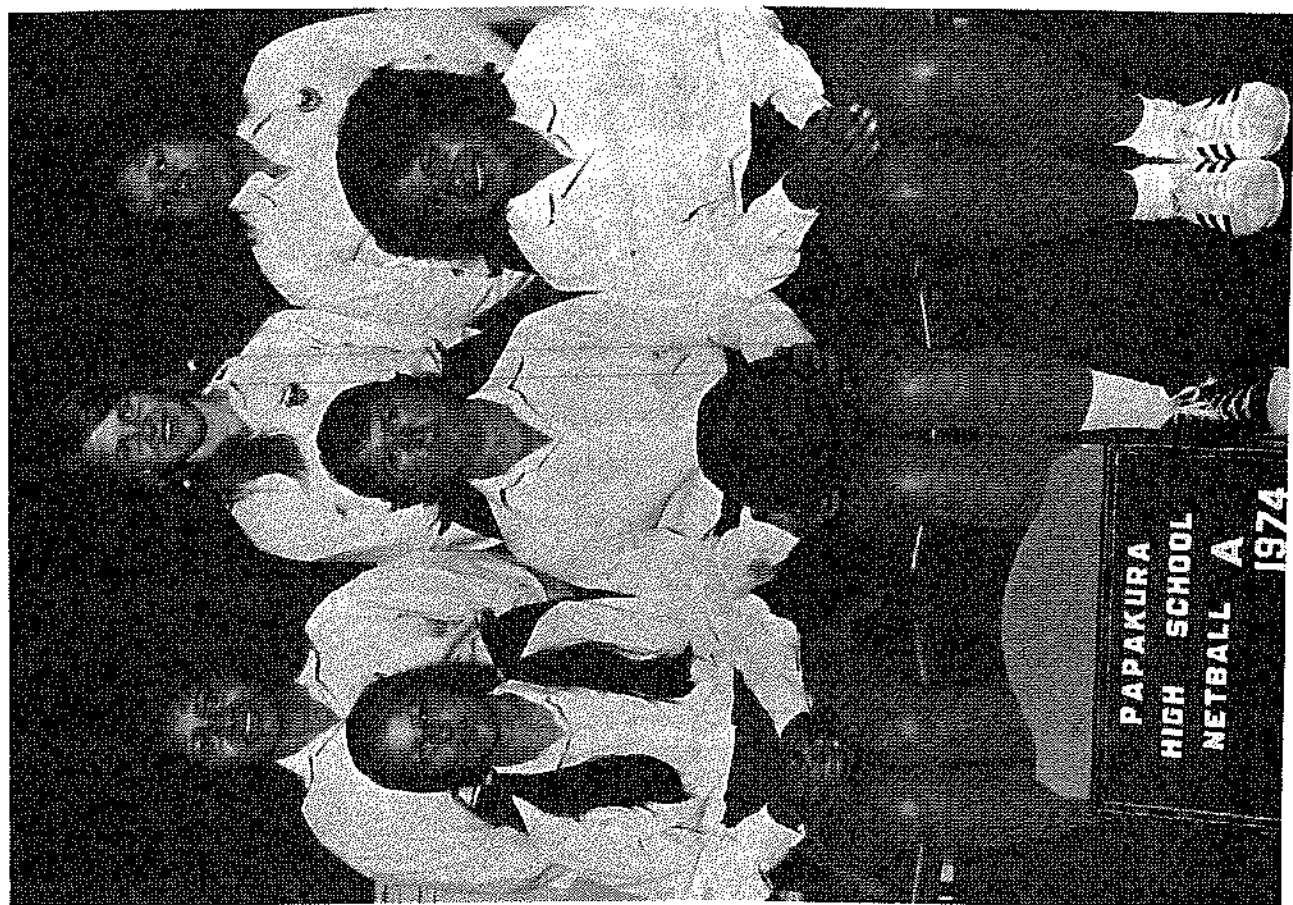
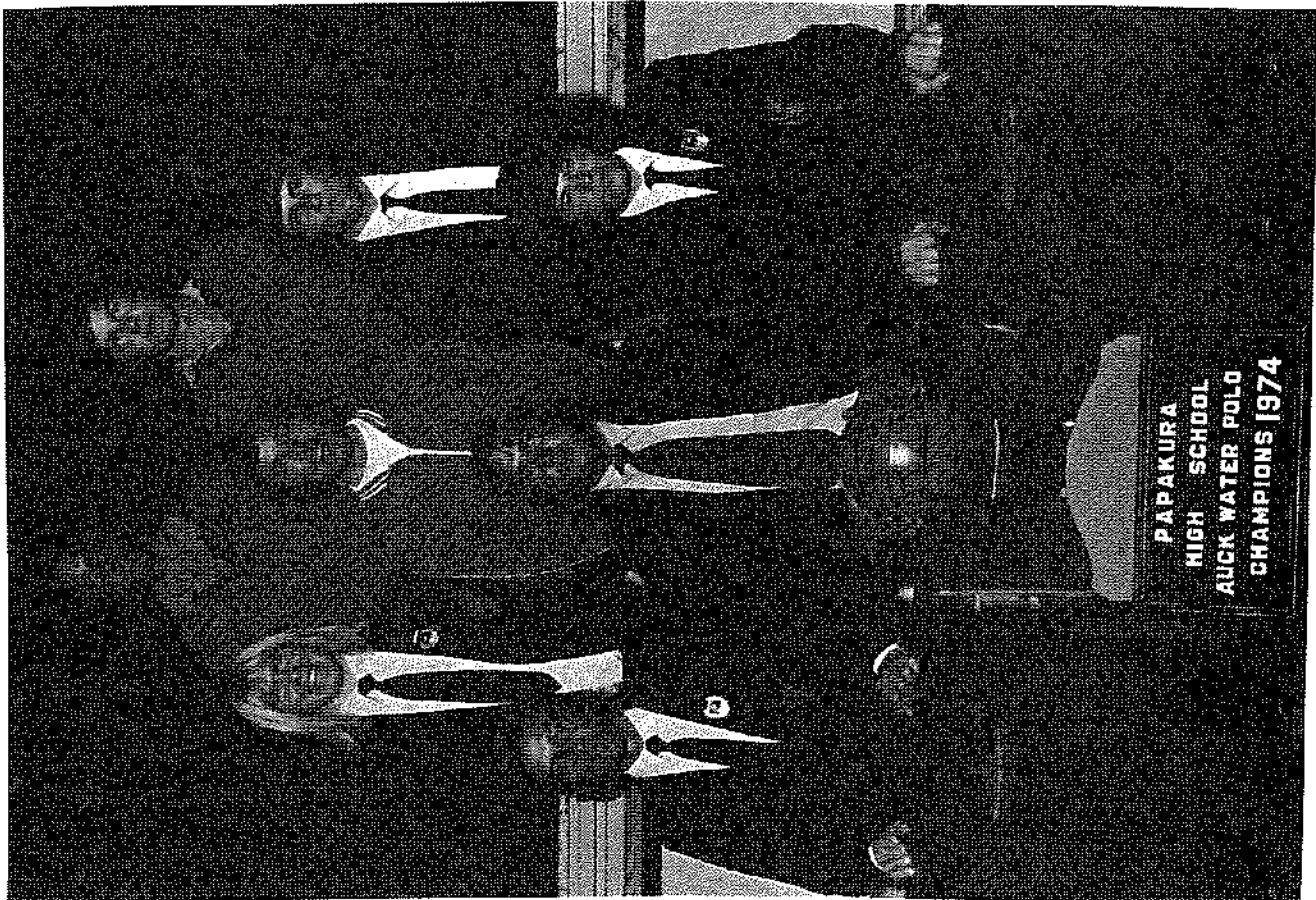
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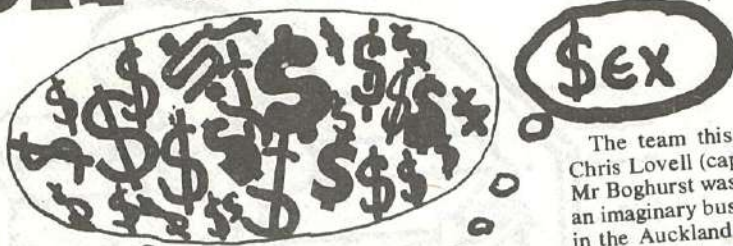


HIGH-LIGHTS





1974 Business Management Game



The team this year consisted of Peter Crosby, Sylvia Evans, Chris Lovell (capt), John Matthews and Susan Young. Once again Mr Boghurst was the tactical advisor. The idea of the game is to run an imaginary business on a competitive basis with the other schools in the Auckland area, results being analysed and correlated by International Computers Limited. This year's game included an extra Stock Market Game in which P.H.S. gained 2nd place amongst all the teams competing. The team got off to an excellent start in the main game and by the end of the first round we had defeated our nearest rivals by \$6m. obtaining the second highest profit in the country. This enabled the team to take place in the semi-finals but due to insufficient allocations for advertising, vital sales were lost and subsequent profits were insufficient to obtain the team a place in the final round in Wellington.

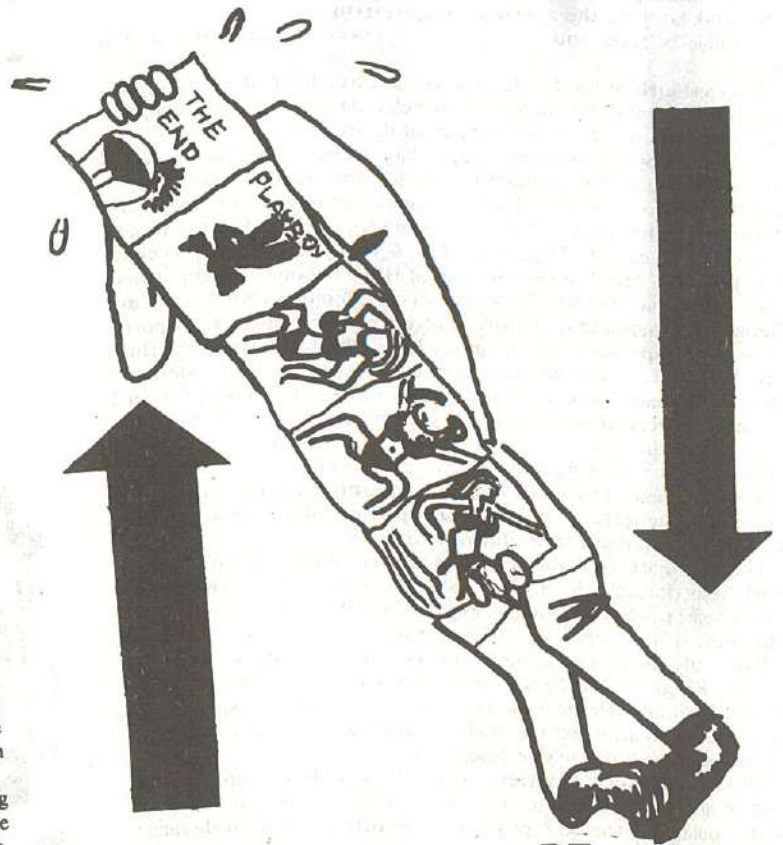
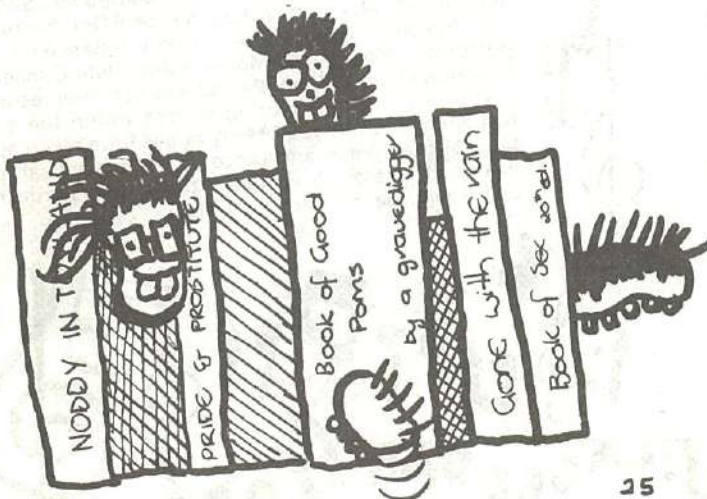
Once again the team's thanks to Mr Boghurst for his invaluable advice.

Reading Centre

Tucked away in an insignificant cubicle between P.5. and P.6 is a learning centre which may be completely unknown to many of our students. We who know it call it Pee Five and a Half (P 5½) and spend many happy and profitable periods in this pint-sized partition. It exists for the benefit of those who wish to increase their reading capacity. Here we busy ourselves with various aspects of this important subject with the help voluntarily given of twenty-one wonderful women, our reading programme has expanded to enable thirty-two of our pupils to receive individual tuition in this most important subject — reading. In the course of a year more than a hundred pupils become quite closely acquainted with the range of reading activities. The most important part of our programme is the treatment and development of pupils as people and not as receptacles to pour knowledge and facts into.

Yes we have our problems at P 5½, we have plenty of setbacks, lots of ups and downs. But we have our good times too, and a day without a laugh or two is fairly rare. Through it all comes a better view of life and school, and a steady advance in reading standards. For good measure there is provision, as required, for assistance with mathematical problems. Reading and maths make a good mixture even if a rather unusual one at a secondary school. You'll find them both, and lots of lively souls down at P 5½.

Editor's Note: We would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mrs Dymond, who is leaving us at the end of this year, for the valuable work she has done among those pupils needing her help, and for the able guidance she has given to those twenty-one extra helpers. We will miss her very much, and our best wishes go with her.



Library Notes

The Library has progressed considerably this year, owing to the fact that a large number of books has been donated to us, and we are extremely grateful to these people. From the profits of the Fair we received \$500, which will certainly be put to good use in the purchasing of books. As has been the case for the last few years, our problem is space, and we are always trying to fit "just one more book in". This year we removed our Xerox machine, and replaced it with a Nashua, which we find takes up less room, and gives better prints and more profits. This year Mrs Quigley and Mrs McDonald had to work extra hard for about a term in the absence of Mrs Nicholson through illness — a special thank you must go to these two. A more efficient reference system has been installed under the title of "Quick Reference System" and this is a handy and valuable asset. Next time you walk in the library door, look in the window or borrow a book, think about the hard work and assistance given by Mrs McDonald, Mis Nicholson and Mrs Quigley.

Schools in Germany

The first impressions a N.Z. High School student would have on a visit to a German school: ja German school is a big 2- or 3- storied building with just a play-ground on one side of it. There are no small prefabs for each subject (only a separate Gym). Each form has got its own classroom, which the pupils decorate and where they stay for the whole year. The teachers have to walk up and down from one class to the other.

Students at any age wear their individual clothes and no uniform.

The first period at school starts at 8 a.m. (without an assembly) and finishes at 1 p.m. Saturday however is a normal school day as well.

Between 1 - 2 p.m. children have a big warm meal at home. After that parents start to push their children to do their homework. But most of them prefer to have fun first and start their 2-4 hours homework later in the afternoon or evening.

Education is free and compulsory between the ages of 6 and 16 years.

Boys and girls who decide to learn a trade later on go to primary school for 9 years (not to a second-school) and become an apprentice afterwards for a further period of three years.

Those who wish to attend secondary school leave prim. school after 4 years (passing an exam first). Second. school leads either to higher positions in practical jobs (6 years) or to U.E. (9 years). If a student wants to study at University he has to go 7 years to Primary School and 9 years to High School — leaving High school when he is 19 years old. Most of the subjects at High School are compulsory. Each student has to take 12-14 subjects: Compulsory for 9 years are: German, Mathematics, History, Geography, English, Art, Sports, Religion. Compulsory for 6 years or less: Physics, Chemistry, Biology, French, Latin or Russian, domestic sciences. The underlined ones are the main subjects (3-6 periods a week). If a student fails in 2 or these subjects at the end of the year he has to repeat the whole year. It wouldn't help him if he got good marks in the rest of his subjects. This repeating of a school-year is called "remain sitting" and is rather feared by weak students. Parents are warned of this by so called "blue letters" which inform parents of the weak subjects so that they can push their children to work.

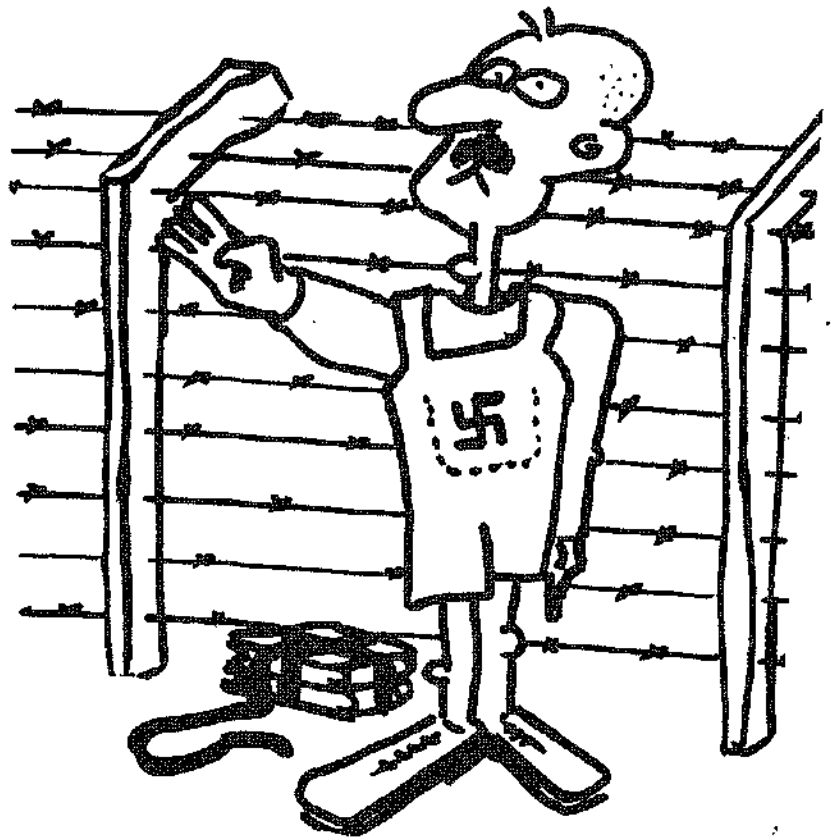
The final mark in a subject (for a report) results of 50% written work (tests during school year) and 50% oral work in class during school year; (ability to discuss, express freely a personal viewpoint and justify it in an open discussion) critical approach to?

Especially in those subjects as German, History, Political Studies, Religion, Art the student would normally be asked to make himself familiar with the basic facts at home. And classwork would be a discussion amongst the students guided by the teacher (or an elected pupil as a discussion leader).

There is not such a variety of sports activities offered to the student at school. Those interested would join clubs. German students would envy the N.Z. pupils who are offered such a wide range of various sports in school.

There are of course cultural activities such as dramatic work, choirs, rock-bands, animal fairs and exhibitions, school concerts films, dances, etc.

Finally it might be worthwhile to mention that pupils have a great deal of participation in internal school affairs and they express their views through "school speakers" who are their elected representatives and act as negotiators between school management, staff and the student body (pupils). They have their own say in important matters which concern for instance their curriculum. The "pupils parliament" holds regular meetings to discuss current issues and the "speakers" are present at important staff meetings. If a certain project doesn't appeal to the majority of the students it can be dropped. On the other hand they take up many responsibilities and duties which make it possible for them to organize themselves and look after their own interests. So their teachers can concentrate more on their role as an informer and councillor.



MUSIC NOTES

Mrs Bartlett has continued the choral group, who have performed both at our school assembly and at the South Auckland Secondary Schools Music Festival.

One change noticed this year is the absence of singing at school assemblies. At the beginning of the year we had singing regularly every Wednesday morning, but as the year progressed these died out. Mrs Bartlett has conducted music appreciation every Friday morning. These have been both interesting and informative. Through these Friday morning sessions, Mrs Bartlett arranged for two men from Radio Hauraki to come and speak. They were very interesting and arranged to hold a rock concert at the school a few weeks later.

Debra Voyce was selected to play with the Auckland Symphonia conducted by Juan Matteucci. She was supposed to play in the school hall on 9 October but due to unforeseen circumstances her performance had to be postponed. She played Mozart's 2nd Flute Concerto in D at Howick on October 24 and was very well received.

The instrumental tutoring system within the school has continued this year. Many pupils have taken advantage of the system and those who sat practical music exams all passed. It is hoped that in the future more pupils will use the tutoring system.

DEBATING

After a disappointing showing last year debating got off to a good start this year and thanks to our success at the first debate, the momentum was kept up. This year we had decided to enter the Jaycees Knock Out Tournament. In the first round we were drawn against Rosehill. The subject for this first debate was "That competitive exams be abolished from the school system." We had the affirmative side. Despite a vehement attack from Rosehill, which was at times not only directed at our argument but also at our team, we won. Much of the credit for this win, as with the rest of the debates must go to Jeff Malpas whose performances gave us the edge we needed. Glenys Watson and G. Laidlaw were the other two speakers in this debate.

Our second debate was against La Valla College: much remembered in the mind of one of the debators for its defeat of a previous team from Pap High. It was not however, to be the case this time. Taking the negative of the topic "Conservationists impede progress" we again won.

Taking the affirmative once more we were pitted against Wesley College on the topic "Rewards for skill are inadequate in N.Z.". With one of our debators unable to attend at the last moment Gavin Laidlaw was substituted at only 10 minutes notice. However a fine performance by Jeff and Glenys enabled us to avert disaster and win.

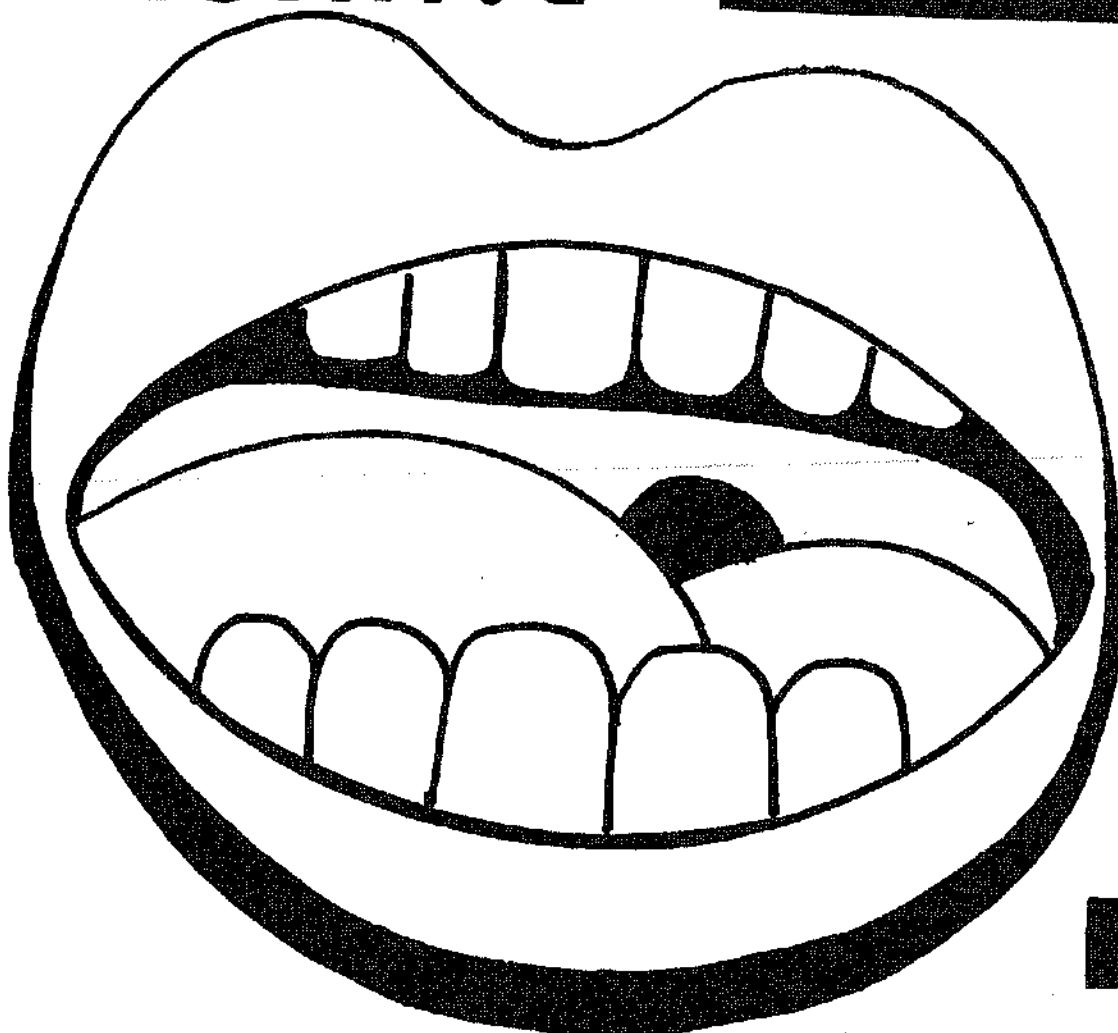
The semi-final debate was against James Cook on the topic "Inflation is good for the economy". For the 3rd time we had the affirmative side. Our team, especially the two girls, excelled itself and narrowly defeated James Cook. Jeff Malpas, Glenys Watson and Diane Crockford, put in a well polished argument which was the result of much time and effort.

The Final, keeping the same team, and once again having the affirmative side of the topic, which was "Central Government should control local Government," we entered the debate with what we hoped to be the winning argument. This was not to be the case. Despite the large amount of time and effort we put into our argument our team was defeated. Jeffery really worked in this debate and both in his speech and reply presented a sane well argued case tinged with humour. In his reply he spoke of Guy Fawkes trying to abolish Central Government and "losing his head over it." The two girls also had good arguments and what they had to say was well worth hearing. Saint Dominic, the opposition, gave an excellent performance and it was no disgrace to be beaten by such a well polished team.

A lot of the credit for our successes must go to Mr Findlay who is the drive behind the Club. Members: G. Watson, D. Crockford, S. Evans, J. Malpas, Laidlaw.

Papakura vs Rosehill College -- Won; Papakura vs La Valla College -- Won; Papakura vs Wesley College -- Won; Semi-final, Papakura vs James Cook High -- Won; Final, Papakura vs Saint Dominics -- Lost.

NEGATIVE



AFFIRMATIVE



LITERATURE

LOVE

I believe in "LOVE"
For I have explored its fountains
Through the warm secure place I have
in life.
A place where you know people feel
concern for you.
Talk to you as an equal
The trivial things that mould the feeling
"LOVE".

Colin Long

CRUELTY

To sit in class for half the day.
In my mind seems so wrong.
To have to compose long prose,
To worship that freedom gong.

How could this world be so cruel
As to take away freedom
Of a child said to be free
In a democratic kingdom.

Have they no heart
To restrict the young?
To have to say to there:
"Work comes before fun."

EXAMS

Arrive early
to meet your mates
who congregate
beside the cell
which will
eventually tell
whether
you are
good enough
to be advanced
into the
next form

Nervous fingers
grip the embers
of a burning
passion
to pass
your exams.

CARICATURE

As I looked out the window of the attic I saw my nephew wheeling violently around on his go-cart. His face, like the photograph in my hand, reminded me of a puppeteer's joy, wood and string, his head was a block on his broad shoulders. His hair was like the weeds on which he had just trod, his forehead was levelled like the hull of a boat. His eyes were very poor substitutes for the brass knobs on my door, and his nose looked even more like a piece of reject wood hinged in the middle of his nose with no care. His mouth was always drawn like a theatre's curtains showing a grimy green stage of fangs, or teeth, or what ever one may call them, a chin followed next then a neck which could be mistaken for a dodo's if one is careful to respect the dodo's thoughts. The rest of his body would bore you terribly, so I would give you any more of Pinnocchio's details.

Stephanie Pountley

The old gate creaked back to reveal the courtyard. The huge garden lay in a mass of weeds. Creepers of all kinds roamed wild and free. They had captured, smothered, and destroyed plant after plant that had once had clomance over the plot. The soil, that had once provided a soft firm bed for the plants, now lay parched. Hard and cracked it now fell, as does a crumbling castle, away from the searching roots. The once babbling brook lay choked and still in the mass of roots. I felt a surge of pity as I creaked back the gate and left the garden to suffer its defeat.

The cast iron gate was in need of an oiling as it creaked back to reveal the Victorian-like courtyard. Before me spread a huge garden that was badly in need of some attention as weeds of all descriptions were now everywhere. The garden had been deserted now for two years as the old man who had tended it had died. It had once been a vegetable garden noted for the beautiful vegetables it had provided, but now, I felt I could do nothing to improve its shabbiness so I stepped back outside to look at something else.

C. Barker

MY LIGHT

My Night has a thousand eyes and one life which is only in the day.
My Light is very bright but it dies when the sun goes down.
My Mind has a thousand eyes and my Heart but one, but when I close
my eyes I see no light.

Carl Wawatai

THE DAY IT HAPPENED TO ME

Down the hatch, ten o'clock closing time. I walked out into the car park and after some time I found my car.

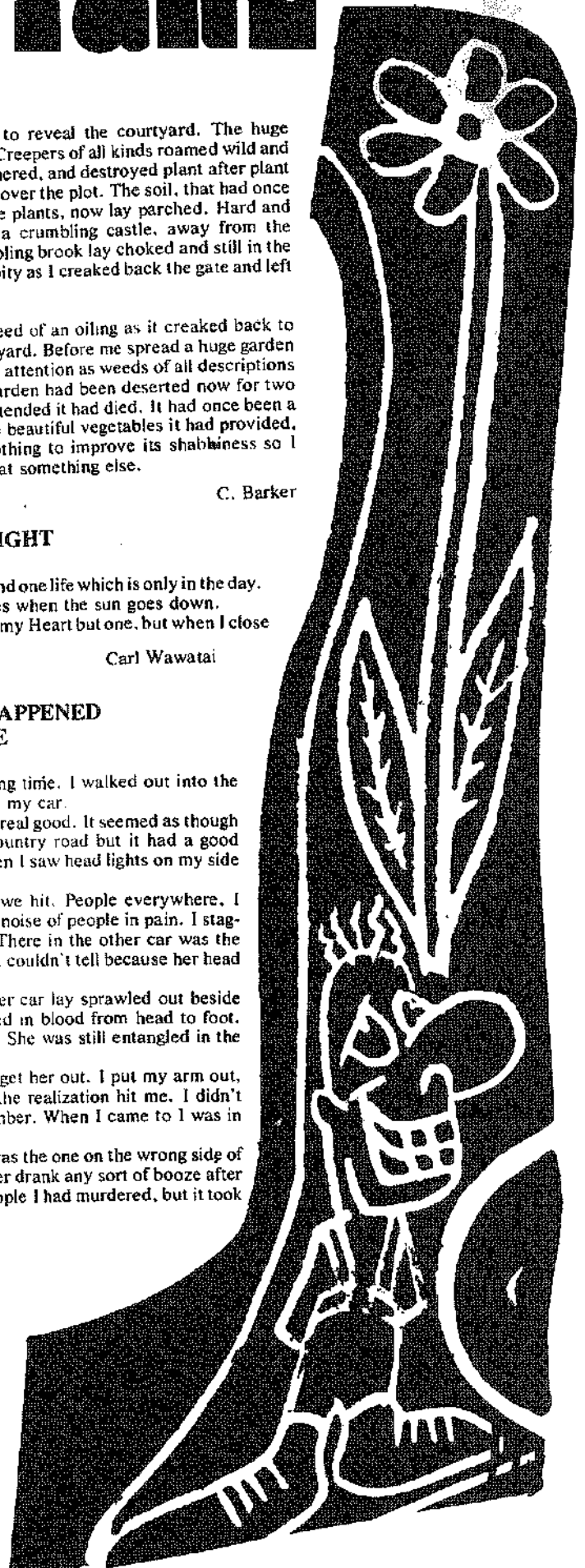
I got into it and started home. I felt real good. It seemed as though I was driving real good. It was a country road but it had a good surface. I was doing about eighty when I saw head lights on my side of the road.

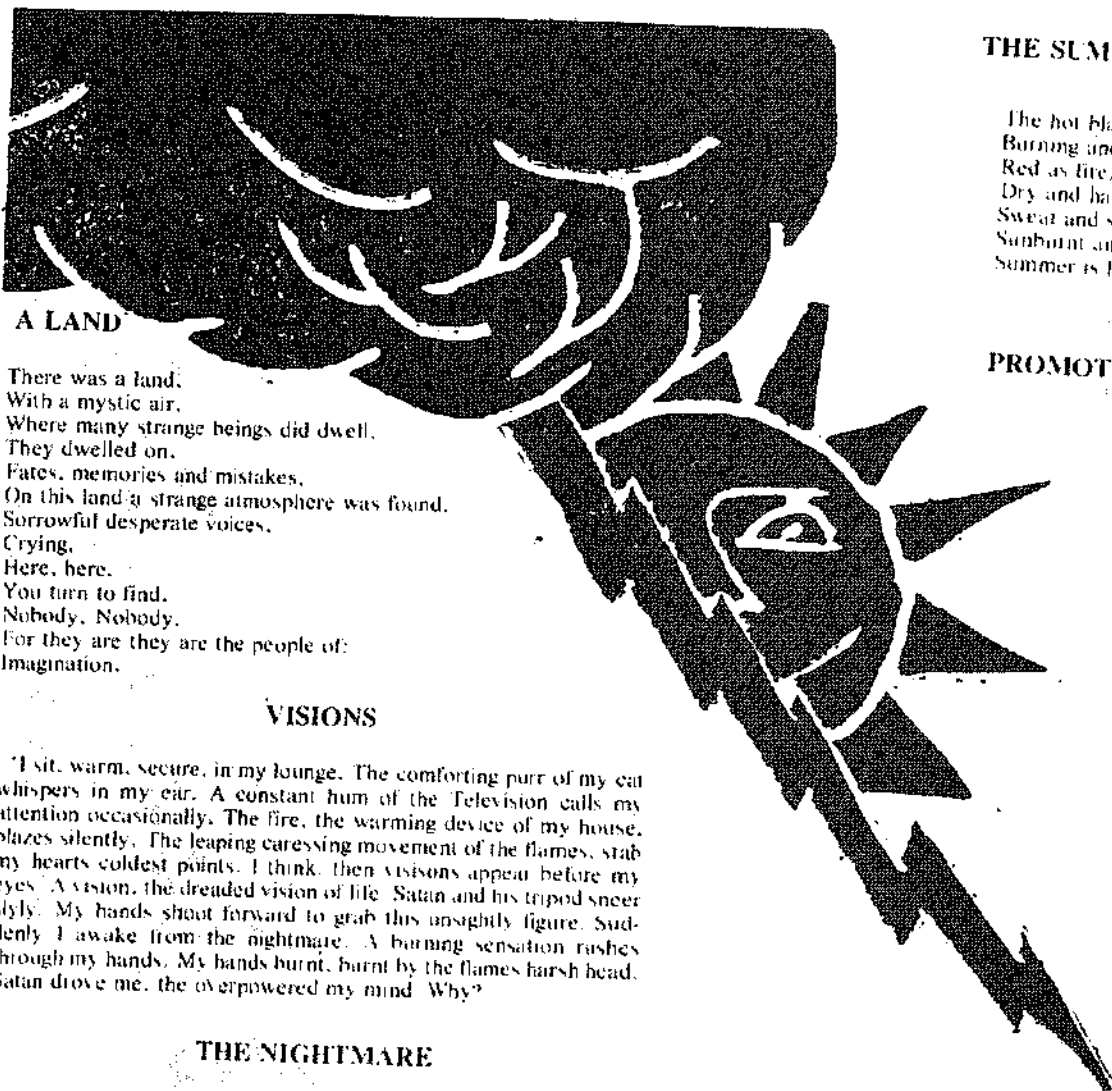
It seemed like an eternity before we hit. People everywhere. I was surrounded by people, then that noise of people in pain. I staggered to my feet and tried to walk. There in the other car was the remains of a child. A girl I think but I couldn't tell because her head had been crushed by the chassis.

The man who was driving the other car lay sprawled out beside his wrecked vehicle. He was covered in blood from head to foot. There was one other person, a lady. She was still entangled in the wrecked car.

Still dazed, I walked over to help get her out. I put my arm out, hoping she'd grab my hand. Then, the realization hit me. I didn't have a hand. That's the last I remember. When I came to I was in hospital. I was the only survivor.

It was brought out in court that I was the one on the wrong side of the road. This shattered me so I never drank any sort of booze after that. This never brought back the people I had murdered, but it took away some of my guilt.





THE SUMMER

Leila Batten, 4G

The hot blazing sun
 Burning and scorching
 Red as fire, the sun blazing down,
 Dry and hard sore throats
 Sweat and sleep, drowsy and tired,
 Sunburnt and sunstroke,
 Summer is here

A LAND

There was a land,
 With a mystic air,
 Where many strange beings did dwell,
 They dwelled on,
 Fates, memories and mistakes,
 On this land a strange atmosphere was found,
 Sorrowful desperate voices,
 Crying,
 Here, here,
 You turn to find,
 Nobody, Nobody,
 For they are they are the people of:
 Imagination.

VISIONS

I sit, warm, secure, in my lounge. The comforting purr of my cat whispers in my ear. A constant hum of the Television calls my attention occasionally. The fire, the warming device of my house, blazes silently. The leaping caressing movement of the flames, stab my hearts coldest points. I think, then visions appear before my eyes. A vision, the dreaded vision of life. Satan and his tripod sneer slyly. My hands shoot forward to grab this unsightly figure. Suddenly I awake from the nightmare. A burning sensation rushes through my hands. My hands burnt, burnt by the flames harsh head. Satan drove me, the overpowered my mind. Why?

THE NIGHTMARE

J Colquhoun, F.4a

I walked into my room and switched off the lamp that was beside my bed. I pulled the blankets up over my body and cosied myself down in my bed. My room was now in pitch darkness. I fell asleep straight away as I was very tired. Now asleep strange figures and shiped animals were dancing about in my dream. Creatures, Devils and eight headed serpents. These creatures began throwing their hands and long legs about me, moving my bed back and forward, scratching my body as if I were a lump of meat. I screamed, but no-one came to my rescue. I began flashing out my fits trying to fight them away. I struck out at their eyes that were glowing down at me from their ugly faces. I buried my long fingernails into the deep flesh of these ugly monsters, some of their skin had already been half-torn. I carried on fighting in terror and I rushed upon them beating and pouncing them. One by one these ugly creatures vanished some in agony, grasping and groaning. The clouds broke and a thin piece of light filtered through. Day break was coming and I woke up, feeling a bit better knowing I was still alive and well.

A COLD RAINY DAY

Walking along the long damp path
 With the rain pouring down
 Kicking along the empty can
 Which is all bent and crushed.

All the birds have flown away
 To wait for a hot summer's day
 No children on the street
 No toys or bikes around your feet.

Allen Mitchell, 4G

Memories,
 Yours, sweet or sour,
 Times gone by
 Worth remembering, or not,
 They're there,
 Sometimes blurred, sometimes clear
 Yours only,
 For always and ever.

Kevin Laycock, 3D

PROMOTION OF SCHOLL

My Shoes
 Fall off
 My feet
 Onto
 the floor
 next to
 the door
 to be met
 by
 the prefect
 who
 so astounded
 looks around
 for the person
 who proclaims
 most gallantly
 "Use Scholl".

A. Fairweather

ONE LESS TO FEED

A Black cat crossed
 an Old man's path today
 The old man walked
 out on the road
 and was run down.

His clothes were a bit messy,
 His head stained red,
 He lay there in a doze,
 Thinking he was only dreaming

Quickly, Quietly he was taken away,
 To the ambulance waiting close by.
 He remembered no more what happened next,
 For once and for all,
 he'd gone for good.

W Forbes

SNAKE HUNGER

Oh no he swallowed my toe
 Oh gee he's up to my knee
 And then a few hecks
 He's up to my hips
 Oh heck he's up to my neck
 Oh dread he's swallowed my head



WIND

The wind spitting out its deadly lashes, a raging torrent, demolished everything in its path. It's deadly fingers spread destruction.

Peter Bennett, 4G

THE SKY THIEF

One day as I was standing
a man walked slowly by
I asked where he was going
he said "to steal the sky".

I asked him why he's doing it
he said he didn't know
Then he walked on again
and I decided to go.

Bruce Carter, 5b

The day has dawned an hour early
Yet the birds and insects have not stirred
Their life continues just the same
Morn' comes and dusk dissolves.

But to the mass of living matter
It is to them recreation, power,
and what else is this hour for
Sunlight — Means much more.

They change the clock here and beyond
To conserve the natural look
They say, but does it help is the
question and jah and nay —
are the answers.

Julie Topp, 5b

SILENT SUNSET

When staying at the sea
I saw the sunset silently
slipping through a slit between sky and sea
I listened stationary
but heard nothing but the waves upon
the shore
and the silence of the sunset.
Golden. Silent. Sunset.

Annette Morris

THE DYING WORLD

The pollution is building
fresh airs what we need,
The World is dying,
but no warning we heed,
Our sewerage in rivers,
flowing to the sea,
Gradually dies the world,
first grass and then tree,
We hear on the news
and wonder what they gain,
These insane 'humans',
With their bombs' atomic rain.

Colin Lancaster

I Gazing at the stars
All shiny and bright
They gleam in the darkness
Of the still night.
I close my eyes

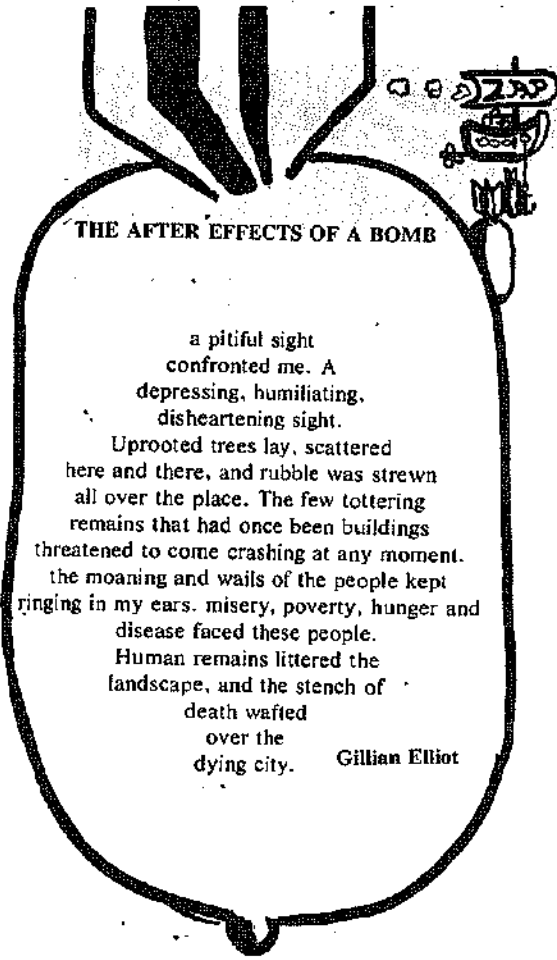
And imagine that I
Am amidst those stars

So high in the sky
Dancing and prancing
And racing in vain
And then I am down
On earth once again.

I could gaze all night
At stars in the sky
Up in the heavens
So far and so wide

And forever the stars
Will shine in the night
All sparkling and twinkling
Lovely and bright.

J Plumer, 3b



THE AFTER EFFECTS OF A BOMB

a pitiful sight
 confronted me. A
 depressing, humiliating,
 disheartening sight.
 Uprooted trees lay, scattered
 here and there, and rubble was strewn
 all over the place. The few tottering
 remains that had once been buildings
 threatened to come crashing at any moment.
 The moaning and wails of the people kept
 ringing in my ears. misery, poverty, hunger and
 disease faced these people.
 Human remains littered the
 landscape, and the stench of
 death wafted
 over the
 dying city. Gillian Elliot

FIFTY YARDS SHORT

We walked through the cool iron gates of the Prisoner-of-War camp, heads hanging low and the dry, stinging dirt dancing around our tired feet. Heads up, we looked around, a gust of wind struck our moanful faces. What a dull rain-down place. Delapidated buildings stood before us. Dry soil, decayed rubbish and cruel faces could be seen all around. Through the gates we could see green trees standing in all their glory with the hot burning sun streaming down upon them, and luscious green grass growing around the trunks of such splendid trees. Would we ever be out in a place like that again? I certainly hoped so, because this was not the life that I desired to live until the war was over.

Fifty men to one barrack-like building. They were all different in some sort of way. Some were blood thirsty war loving men. Others were dragged from their day to-day routine to fight in a war they know nothing about. Young and old, good and bad, weak and strong, were all together.

I was not the only one who desired to get out of this isolated place into proper civilization once more. After long tedious discussions we all agreed we had to get out. Information had to be gathered. How many were going? Where were we going after we got out? How were we to get out???

The way that we could try to make our escape had been determined. Hopefully we would dig a tunnel from the barracks, under the ground house and out to the trees. Would we make it? Of course we would make it, we had to make it

The strenuous digging had been completed. Everything was ready to go. Specimen uniforms had been so delicately made, but would only be used once on our burning bodies. Identification cards had been skillfully written out. Now it was time to go.

One after the other we filed through the small, delicate tunnel, sweat dripping off our apprehensive faces. One man was at the top, were through but wait. All hearts stopped beating, were fifty yards short of trees that we'd been dreaming of for years. The men in front had slowed down. "crawl back" they shouted, but the guards were at the other end. "Go forward" the men at the back shouted. The line started moving forward once more. The men have to run and run for their lives, from the escape hole to the trees.

Twenty-two of our fellow friends made it, twenty eight did not. But we're going to try again in a different way, but yes, oh yes we're still going to try!

M. Duley

FREEDOM

It was a sad and rainy night.
 The snow was falling faster.
 There was such a terrible sight.
 To see the shouting master.

A skinny boy all dressed in rags.
 Was straining on a cart,
 He had to pull his masters bags.
 That man, he had no heart.

He swore and cursed and pushed the boy,
 Until his tears they burst,
 He knew that he would have no joy,
 Unless had come, the worst.

It was that final step he took.
 That brought him to the ground,
 It made the peasants turn and look
 at last, freedom he had found.

Vicki Scorrar, 5b

A Dissertation on Racial Discrimination or Poms Unite

Fellow for Britons. Brother Englishman, Pommies All,
 We must unite to fight the plague of Anti-Pommism which has struck Papakura High. Mass Stereotyping, vast exaggerations, and degrading comments made by some Kiwis at below average intelligence, are causing the English name and race to be run into the ground. We must stop this before it is too late!

Are we really all a bunch of whining Poms who moan about everything under the sun?

NO!!

There are many Kiwis who moan just as much moaning is not a unique characteristic of the English race.

Are we all trouble-makers who stir things up in trade unions?

NO!!

Is England all "Coronation Street" with bits of "Love thy Neighbour" thrown in?

NO!!

Are we English so class conscious that we will not eat brown bread (as suggested by a well-known 6th Form Geo. teacher)?

NO!!

Weren't our ancestors the adventurous pioneers who sailed to a new land to create today's so-called prosperous nation of New Zealand?

YES!!

Aren't these same ancestors also forefathers of most of today's Kiwis?

YES!!

Then why should we be so rashly criticised simply because by some accident at birth we were born 12000 miles away in Merry England, when our Kiwi Comrades sometimes have just as much "Pommie Blood in them", but were born over here and so do not receive any such criticism?

Why, even after receiving New Zealand Citizenship, are we still called Poms, when we are legally just as much New Zealand citizens as the Kiwis themselves?

Why should we be the subject of so many pathetic jokes, such as

"How do you brain wash a Pom?"

"Pour water in his gumboots"

(Any intelligent person knows that Englishmen don't wear gumboots, they wear Wellingtons).

Why is it that certain staff members try to annoy us by saying such things as, "If you do it neatly, and you're not a Pom, you'll get some marks!?" Sure, they may be only doing it for "fun", but I don't find it all that "funny". I have tried to show that some — no, most — English-Bred New Zealanders are actually normal — (more so than some Kiwis); and I appeal to all would-be Anti-Pom Kiwis — think twice before insulting, or "picking on" a Pom — they're not all that bad.

And English brothers, when you are next attacked by some prejudiced Kiwi, either fight back and defend the land of your birth, or gaze out of the window and try to remain cool, calm and collected. This may seem difficult, but it is an excellent way of needing a Pommie Hater.

One final word of advice, if you want to avoid as many Anti-Pom people as possible, steer well clear of 10 Wing.

New Zealander Born 12000 miles Away

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WORK

By an anonymous, tired, bored, dispirited, uninterested maths student

Work is a problem
Don't you think?
Especially when you've missed half your sleep
When you're got Maths period One
You fall a sleep and miss the work done
P.E. is what you've got period two,
But this time you're not feeling quite like you
When you've got Art Period 3,
You draw a bed and think of sleep
English the worst period 4
School is really getting a bore.
When lunch-time comes you go home,
What's the use, you think to yourself,
At least I tried give me that
You never know
I mightn't come back

Sharon Gore

TO THE END

No one around
The little pool
A line in the water
I pulled on the end
the beginning of the end
the fight
noise
water flying
pulling
time
fighting
trying
kicking
no more
Then,
he's fish and chips

Lawrence Fong 4F

THE STREAM

The stream,
a piece of art wving
into beautiful colours creating
interesting scenes, A colourful painting,
It shows off different textures, an abstract
A stone is thrown, rings form then disappear into nowhere
Shadows form on the surface then look up at you in staring faces,
wondering why you look that way
At this moment of it's journey it is quiet. It rests now before it
carries on its endless task of reaching the sea.

D. Pollock

HORSE RIDING THROUGH THE BUSH

With the sound of hooves racing on the bush track with the sloppy
mud flying in the air as I start to canter,
Pushing my way through the wood
A whinney from my horse to the other in the paddock.
I can see the shining sun through the leaves the long shadows of the
afternoon
As I hang on
go with the horse

Donna Hughes 4F

LOVE

Now lovelier than firelight is the gleam
of dying embers, and your face
shines through the pathways of my dream
like young leaves in a forest place

This is our world, where love enfolds
all images of joy, all strife
resolves in peace; this moment holds
within it's span the sum of life.

by Gary Browne

Sparkling in the Sunlight
Crystal clear ice-drops
Long, slender spikes
Born every winter,
Cold where felt,
Picturesque
Iceicles

SCHOOL BUS

MUFI DAY

Dazzling bright in fine array,
Is what is known as multi day.
Blue and orange, red and green;
All these colours to be seen.

All the boys hide dirty knees,
Usually there are lots of these.
Glamorous girls with make-up bright,
Pink and purple, dark and light.

Jeans and slacks, skirts and tops,
Hair round face in coloured mops,
Clothes are bright and clothes are faded,
Striped and spotted, plain and shaded.

Shirts are smart, patched or torn,
Things of every type are worn,
And though we have ten cents to pay,
It's fun to have a multi day.

By Rosalind Davis



NETBALL

4th Form

A Team

The team has not had a highly successful season although it has been an enjoyable term, as far as team spirit is concerned. The Thames game, although unsuccessful was a last and well deserved win to Thames, 32-16.

Our thanks go to Mrs Shirley our coach and Mrs Smith for her helping hand in game arrangement.

Team:

Judy Archibald (capt) Dawn Olsen, Korleen Toyoa, Flo Perese, Lorraine Johnson, Logi Perese, Tamara Echave

B Team

On the whole, the seasons games were very successful. We lost only two games due to a let-down from some team members. With a reorganisation of the team and the addition of a new player and help from the Fourth form A team, we continued with success for the rest of the season. Our competition games:- (Sub-Heading)

James Cook High won 23-19

Hillary College won 15-14

Mangere College won 14-7

Aorere College won 25-18

James Cook High Lost 11-8

Hillary College won 25-19

Mangere College won 25-16

Aorere college Lost 22-11

Non Competition Games:

Our highlight game for the year was when we played Thames when we won 35-21.

We finished the end of the season playing Roschill College in a very close game managing to win by one goal.

C Team

During the season we lost only two games and won the rest easily. The losses were due to the need to give players to the first team and to use reserves ourselves.

Team:

Mata Tuaineiti (Captain) Denise Tangihere (Vice) Suzanne Haslett, Shirley Tate, Lee Sassen, Glenis Wilson, Lorraine Davies.

Our competition results were:

James Cook won 15-14

Hillary College lost 12-16

Mangere College won 10-5

Aorere College won 16-10

James Cook lost 19-20

Hillary College won 28-21

Mangere College lost 14-16

Aorere College won 17-8

our most enjoyable game was against Thames High who we defeated 28-10.

3rd Form

The teams were as follows:

Team I: Ruapedi Haretuku, Kura Kukutui, Marekino Newton, Wendy Heyde, Mary Jacobs, Deborah Pollock, Louisa Malloy.

Team II: Leonora Cribb, Cheryl Tawhiti, Jeannie Wilson, Susan Proffit, Ellen Carey, Tina Killeen, Carol Andrews.

The most notable feature this season was the improvement in performance. After a shaky start and mixed success earlier on, the 3rd form netballers finished the season with a strongly fought game against the Thames visitors. The score was 25-10 to Thames, but the team spirit in our team was a redeeming feature.

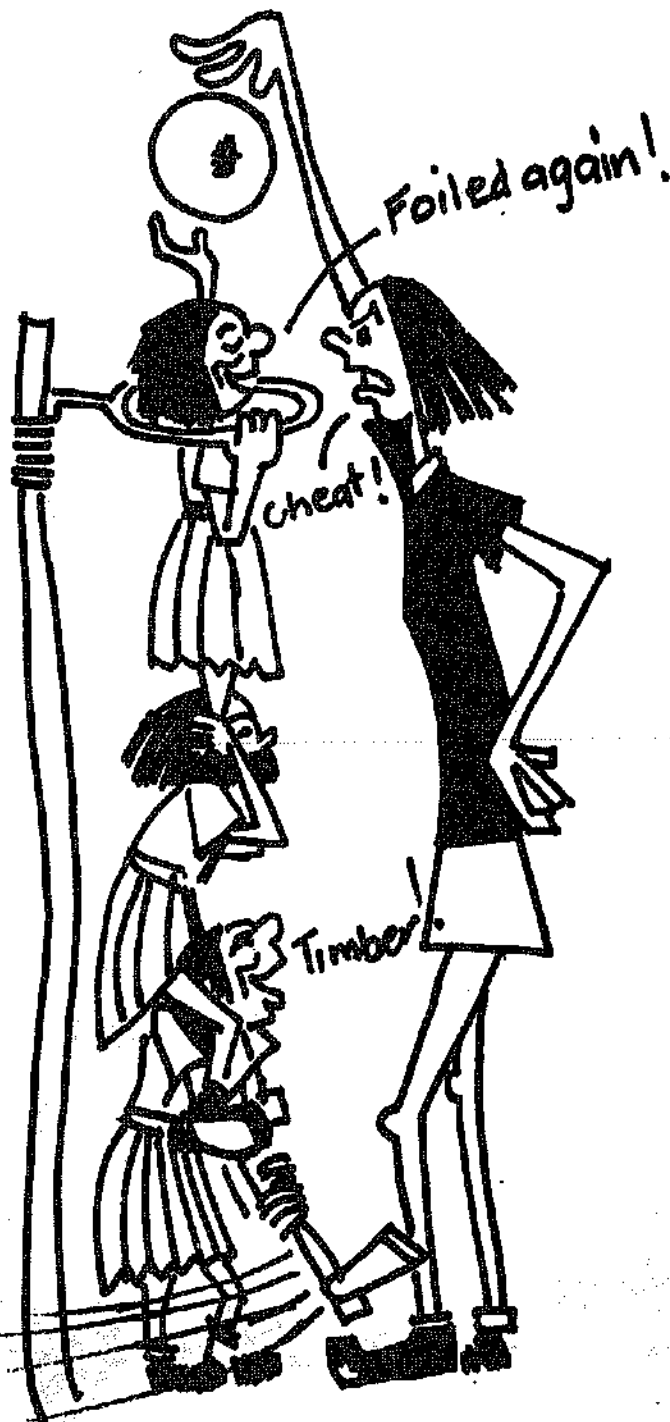
These girls should form a sound core for the 4th form netball group next year.

This year 2 teams comprising 4th Form pupils took part in the intermediate grade of the Netball Competition. The games played were of a high standard particularly from our A team. Captained by Karen Knowles this team was very successful winning 7 of the 8 games played. They scored 196 goals 75 against, which gave them 3rd place in the overall competition.

The B team captained by Mata Tuanetti, although not so successful still managed to play exciting netball and were very unlucky to lose some of their games. Played 8, won 2 lost 6 scored 126 goals, 135 against.

A team: Karen Knowles (Capt.) Janine Voyce, Maylene Bungard, Jeannette Colquhoun, Leticia Thompson, Donna Webster, Jenny Wilson, Ferlin Hunt.

B Team: Mata Tuanetti (Capt.) Julie Woollen, Denise Tangihere, Robyn Thomas, Glenys Wilson, Joanne Tuapola, Lee Sassen, Rosie Nathan, Milly Walker.



SOCCER

The school entered three teams in the Manukau Secondary School's tournament and all three teams must be commended for their excellent teamwork, their discipline and behaviour both on and off the field.

Transport was at times a problem but it was always solved by the willing support by parents.

1st XI

The team took some time to settle down due to a somewhat late start. We lost most of last year's 1st XI players and a couple "emigrated".

Nevertheless we held our own in strong competition and eventually finished third behind Manurewa H.S. and James (ook H.S.).

At the end of the season the team played good disciplined football. Being a young team they should do well next year.

2nd XI

This year we had a very good run with few losses as the team was at its peak of performance.

They played well as a team and showed good sportsmanship when beaten.

Chris Rowlands, Trevor Sanford and David James all played excellently in the forwards and Geoffrey Crookford was practically impenetrable as Centre Half. Tony James was probably the most outstanding player of the year playing "right-back" "killing" all the opposing forwards.

Team:

G. Jones (capt.), D. James (vice captain), T. Sanford, J. Jones, G. Crookford, B. Neems (Goal keeper), A. McCarty, Michael Plummer, D. Wilson, G. Brown, S. Williams, M. Kelly, C. Rowlands (Coach),
Mr. Peter Brockbank.

3rd XI

The team has improved greatly from last seasons team (Our team won most of their games, but just missed out on getting in the championships. Our goalie: MOOSE (Donald Gillespie), played fantastically for a 3rd team goalie.

Team: M. Williams (Capt.), A. Williams (Vice-Captain), D. Gillespie, G. Steward, P. Craig, B. Dunn, B. Peck, B. Richardson, K. Brown, P. Grant, A. Sillivan, Gertrude (Coach: Mr. I. Carter)

TENNIS

A team of 24 was selected to play in the one and only S. Auckland S. School championships.

Although the boys were unsuccessful in showing their talent, by being knocked out in the first round, they did show potential. The junior girls, however showed great strength and B. Glass and J. Ross won the Junior Girls Doubles. They fought a tough final, and won 9-6. D. Sleeth also did well to reach the semi-finals of the junior singles.

Girls Team:

N. Scarlett (captain), C. Edge, R. Handley, P. Doherty, R. Scarlett, D. Edge, W. Crow, S. Crow, B. Glass, J. Ross, D. Sleeth, J. Matherson.

Boys Team:

W. Barry (captain), G. Stern, P. Barry, L. Ross, G. Ashley, B. Richardson, B. Hayr, D. James, G. Tophin, G. Crookford, K. Barry, D. Hayr.

saturday Girls Tennis

"Get me to the courts on time" — for some strange reason became the theme song of our team, due to Mrs. Roswell's car who often felt a little "sick" — all if you saw six girls in their tennis gear trying to hitch a ride on a Saturday morning, it was us trying to get to tennis on time!

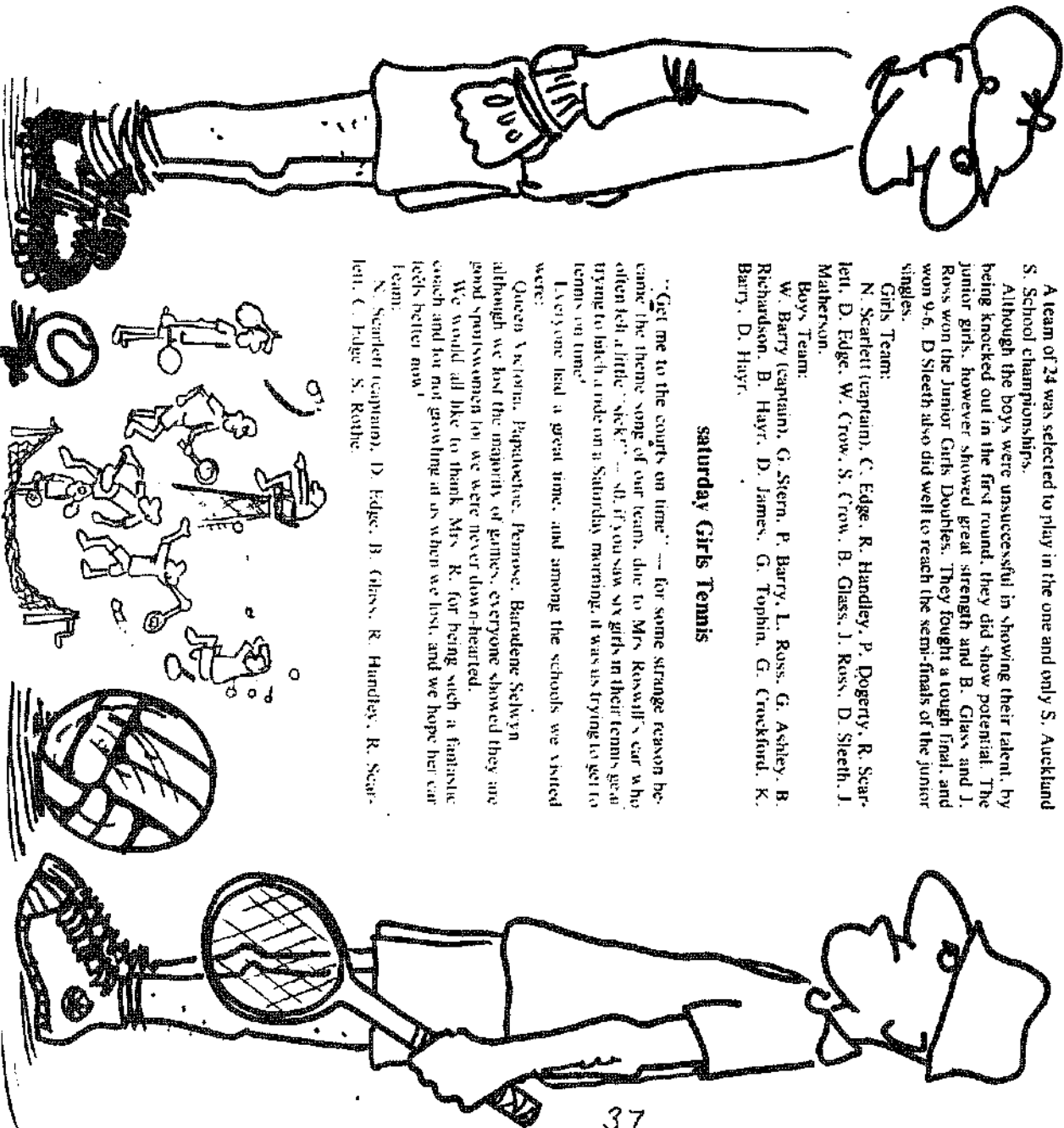
Everyone had a great time, and among the schools we visited were:

Queen Victoria, Papatoetoe, Penrose, Baradene Selwyn although we lost the majority of games, everyone showed they are good sportswomen for we were never down-hearted.

We would all like to thank Mrs. R. for being such a fantastic coach and for not growling at us when we lost, and we hope her car feels better now!

Team:

N. Scarlett (captain), D. Edge, B. Glass, R. Handley, R. Scarlett, C. Edge, S. Roche.



GIRLS HOCKEY



Junior A

started the season off well winning many of their Games frequently.

Thanks to the encouragement and training from our coach, Mrs Green, we managed to improve our skills considerably over this period of time. The team spirits were high at all times, even when our captain was forced out of the last three games of the season through injury.

The highlight of the season was when we played three short, but managed to win against a full team from aere College 5-4.

On the whole our game scores were not too bad as they were worthwhile games. Our thanks go to Mrs Green and all the parents who got us to the games on time.

It was a pleasure to be 9 members of this team:

- (Captain)
 B. Glass (C.P.)
 D. Thomson (L.I.)
 A. Bower (L.W.)
 L. Dexton (R.I.)
 D. Lawrence (R.W.)
 L. Newton (C.H.)
 V. Taha (R.H.)
 C. Lark (L.H.)
 P. Taylor (R.B.)
 S. Drinkwater (L.B.)
 M. Ford (Goalie)

First XI

Disregarding the 'winning' side of sports, one can honestly say that the 1st XI Girls Hockey has been successful in more ways than one. Not only did our team gain a third over-all placing in the competition behind Auckland Girls and Epsom Girls, but we gained new friends, a strong sense of loyalty and more experience.

Our team is in grateful debt to Mrs Gemming who through her sheer hard work and enthusiastic effort carried the team to the amount of wins we had.

The following results indicate that the present team were quick off the mark to carry forward the standard set by last years team. '74 has seen the introduction of new members to the 1st XI who have proved themselves in all matches, including those played against 'Women's Teams.' Wendy Asplin our goalie deserves full credit for the low percentage of goals scored against us. Carol and Kay Andrews along with Colleen Barker made a frightening yet impressive forward line.

Team: Joanne Duley (captain), Margaret Ann Nelson, Janet McCullough, Dianne Kelly, Carol Andrews, Anette Murphy, Colleen Barker, Donna Edge, Kay Andrews, Janice Brown, Wendy Asplin.

MATCHES IN COMPETITION

Diocesan	Won	5-1
Lynfield	Won	1-0
Orahutu	Won	2-0
Selwyn	Drew	1-1
Tanaki	Won	5-4
Mt Roskill	Won	2-0
Manurewa	Won	3-0
Auckland Girls	Won	2-0
St Cuthberts	Lost	2-0
3rd overall behind Auckland Girls and Epsom.	Lost	1-0

SCHOOL FIXTURES

Braim Bay	Won	1-0
Pukekohe	Won	3-0
Rosehill	Drew	2-2
Rosehill	Won	1-0

Second XI

Our season opened with a bang — we lost our first game to Penrose High First IX 5 nil. AFTER THIS INITIAL SHOCK, THE TEAM GRADUALLY IMPROVED ITS FITNESS AND SKILLS. UNDER THE CONSTANT GUIDANCE AND DIRECTION OF Mr. Fryer, to come out even by the end of the season.

Both the 2nd and 3rd XI could be seen every Tuesday night out on the field, showing great enthusiasm and dedication to the sport.

Our special thanks go to our coach Mr. Fryer for his perseverance in training twelve girls in the finer 'Arts' of hockey.

Team:
 Judy Snowdon (captain), Heather Regers (Vice) Sylvia Evans, Stephanie Foster, Naomi Lees Bronwyn Main Lees, Bronwyn Main Debbie McCullum, Denise Montgomery, Karen Morton, Jackie Neil, Raewyn Scarlett, Vicki Scottar.

J. Snowdon

Third XI

3rd XI Girls Hockey

An enthusiastic and an encouraging coach is what is required to keep a good hockey team going. Our success of 7 wins, 2 losses and 1 draw is evidence of our achievements — maybe those rugby tactics came in handy even if we didn't make the Counties this season! On the whole, despite our rugby tactics and training with the 1st XV we became a fairly well balanced team, with a great amount of skill which enabled us to win our games.

Thanks go to our coach, who never gave up trying to convert us to front row forwards, and for giving us the moral support of watching and encouraging our team on Saturday mornings — GUMBOOTS and all!!

Team:

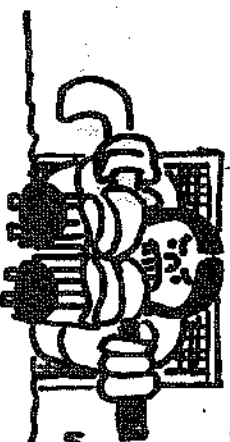
N. Scarlett (captain), R. Handley, S. Lawrence, J. Hayhow, K. Rigby, T. Fornti, G. Watson, K. Conroy, M. Waters, J. McManimun, B. McInnes, L. Grevatt. Coach Mr. W. Fryer.

Beginners

At the beginning of the year Miss Lynsey took us, she taught us all the rules. During the term some people left the team. These are the main ones in the team, Michelle DIVIXSON, Shirley Duder, Glensy Bailey, Rae Blackburn, Mary Ford, Letitia Fitness, Lynn Dexter, Shirley Chapman, Teena Allen, Carolyn Gibson, Wendy Christopher, Susan McGregor, Joanne Piggot, Marilyn Perkins, Karen Hadfield.

Some of them went up to the juniors and some stopped playing. For the last few games we played without a goalie. When Miss Lynsly left, Mrs Rowsell took us and between them, we all improved on our sticks and obstructions. Our best players were M. Dixon, G. Bailey, C. Gibson, S. McGregor, R. Blackburn, L. Dexter. But the others aren't far off. We played 12 games and we lost 6; drew 1; and won 5. The team was promoted from beginner grade to Juniors halfway through the season.

Sharon Cateley



"GOALIE"

1st XV

players
 N. Dowden (Capt)
 J. Miles (Vice)
 R. Duin
 H. Richards
 P. Williams
 P. Tuoro
 S. Haslett
 M. Bongard
 B. Boyce
 G. Napa
 L. Jakeman
 W. Tuapola
 A. Toe
 B. Hayhow
 N. Lees
 K. Mitchell
 W. Bay
 C. Collins
 R. Harford
 L. Duane
 T. Smith

2nd 5/8
 Flanker
 Lock
 Lock
 Lock
 Last man down
 Flanker
 Flanker
 Prop
 Hooker
 Prop
 Halfback
 1st 5/8
 Centre
 Wing
 Wing
 Wing
 Fullback
 Wing
 Utility

RUGBY

dence in themselves early in the season and left school and the team. While Tony Smith who often tried hard at rugby could not cope with the pace and dropped back to League. Ross Harford our talented fullback showed us all what five years of boys soccer can do for one season of mans rugby (nothing).

An amazing factor is the ability of the team to sustain a high percentage of wins (55%) when one considers the demanding social life each team member was subjected to. This also reflects to a large extent the exceptional ability of our captain, Nick Dowden, who was able to feature prominently in all aspects of rugby procedure.

Mr. Ken Thompson (coach) should be remembered perhaps for his perseverance. Mr Seargeant (manager) displayed great forethought by remaining silent about many aspects of the teams skills (or lack of). The whole team acknowledges the medical aid given by Robert Miles (Zambuck). All in all a very enjoyable season.

Bottoms up

Versus:
 Canadians
 (South Barnaby Rebels)
 Papatoetoe High
 Aorere College
 Wesley College
 St. Stephens (B)
 Manurewa High
 Pukekohe High
 James Cook High
 St. Stephens (A)
 James Cook High
 Rosehill College
 Wesley College
 St. Stephens (B)
 Thames High School
 Rosehill College
 Manurewa High
 Old Boys

Score
 3-17 lost
 26-19 won
 16-6 won
 3-44 lost
 17-21 lost
 16-6 won
 18-4 won
 15-22 lost
 0-20 lost
 9-17 lost
 12-17 lost
 19-10 won
 19-16 won
 42-4 won
 13-11 won
 18-16 won
 12-22 lost

2nd XV

Team:

R. Neems (Capt.) M. Stewart (V. Capt) A. Evans, M. Brown, C. Breen, R. Colmar, D. Fogarty, R. Fogarty, R. Kelly, P. Barry, S. O'Neill, M. Helm, K. Allen, J. Rushton, D. Pederson, J. Matthews, K. Way, D. Mead, Coach: Mr D. Hunt.

The loss of our coach and several of our heavier players part way through the season affected greatly the teams performance and left us with a net ball coach who found difficulty in distinguishing between the two sports.

Although a bad season scoring-wise most of the players made up for this at social functions. The highlight being a 2nd XV Champagne Dinner at the Globe Hotel followed by after dinner drinks.

Distinguishing Play Noted:-

S. O'Neill scored 56 points and undoubtedly the seasons best try.

Tryscorers include:

R. Neems - 3
 D. Mead - 3
 M. Stewart - 1
 D. fogarty - 1
 J. Matthews - 1
 S. O'Neill - 1
 and many near misses

Notable wins include:

Rosehill College (1st XV) 8-6 Te Kauwhata 6-4
 St Stevens College 19-0 Thames High 10-3

2ND XV CHARACTER STUDY

Name	Known as	Position	Comments
R. Fogarty	Clutch	Hooker	Seems to have a good grip on the game. Runs like a sheep when awake!
D. Pederson	Ram	Prop	Doesn't like to hurt people.
M. Brown	Muscle	Prop	Likes to get with the action.
K. Allen	Stuffer	Lock	Plays for opposition. Bites too much for a 15yr old.
R. Colmar	Copper Nub	Lock	They grow 'em tough in Hunua.
M. Helm	Gumby	No. 8	Better than his brother in the 1st XV.
R. Kelly	Hick	Flank	Sid's got nout on this lad.
P. Barry	5th	Flank	Too slow at feeding the ball to the tug outside.
D. Fogarty	Divardo	H/B	
M. Stewart	Panzy	1st 5/8	

It was a season of many hard-fought wins and unfortunate losses. Our most enjoyable and exciting games were those against, James Cook High School, Manurewa High School, Rosehill College and St. Stephens (B) all being games which were closely fought. We eventually finished third in the competition behind James Cook High School and St. Stephens (A). John Miles, our vice captain proved to be the fittest in the team always first to the rucks and always chasing the ball. Ron Duin, was a tireless ox in the forward pack driving away all day with his typical Dutch arrogance. Harvey Richards, who often confused the game with basketball played the sort of game one would expect a horse to while Peter Williams or "Poof" as we affectionately called him, liked the close physical contact in the rucks, however, he eventually gave this up for a factory job at Wiri where he was more able to channel his talents in the desired direction. Stephen Haslett tried hard when he found out which way to run and who to tackle. Bernard Boyce, one of the younger players, was also one of the fittest and scored well, often. George Napa one of our large props proved to be a strong runner with the ball and a hard man to bring down. Wayne Tuapola, our other prop, played excellent rugby, if one considers the fact that he was suffering from a continual hangover. Leo Jakeman stands out as a player full of rugby talent, however, with some rather suspect skills, while Mike Bongard plays rugby with a life and death attitude. Alex Toe had an excellent side step but alas used it once too often and broke his leg at the end of the season. Bryan Hayhow kicked well for a 'running' 1st 5/8 while Nat Lees who was rather unfit must be admired considering he played every game without a quick smoke at half-time. Kevin Mitchell displayed his running talent now and then when he got a game. While Wayne Barry, another wing kicked well when he got the ball. Chris Collins gave all of us the impression he was tired of living by his suicidal running and dare devil tackling. Lloyd Duane and Paul Tuoro quickly lost confi-

R. Neems	Thighs, or Lucky Legs	2nd ⁵ / ₈	Decisive runner when his feet aren't in the way.
J. Rushton	Pom	Centre	Faster than Fairylegs Stewart.
J. Matthews	Tug	Wing	Runs well but forgets the ball.
C. Breen	Zoom	Wing	It's not his fault he's faster than a speeding bullet.
S. O'Neill	Sham-us	F/B	Head swells when he gets a kick over.
D. Hunt	Stretch	Coach	Sir, I'm sure you don't dribble the ball in rugby.

3rd XV

We played the first round in the Counties A grade and out of twelve games in that Section we won only one although the scores were always close. Overall the team played reasonably well but missed several experienced players. After the second round game against Manurewa the team began to show progress and with more confidence could have done a lot better. A young side for this grade most players had to learn the fundamentals of rugby and of their positions.

Highlight of the season was the trip north to Orewa and Waiwera Hat Springs and a 22-0 win over Orewa College.

Outstanding players were Darcy Rau who played out of his weight limit and has a real future at half-back. R Jones gained confidence and by the end of the season was a promising footballer. Dave Ruha showed potential at fullback. Among the forwards M. Rickard, S. Bailey, E. Woollen and R. Murphy had their good moments. Top try scorer was Conway Aubrey and Mr Foy an earnest and able coach.

3rd GRADE PERSONALITY RUGBY PORTRAITS

Chris Touro	"Keep it coming boys"
Russell Murphy	"Streamlined boots make you run faster".
Patrick Murray	"Let me at him!"
Max Rickhard	"Keep clear, here I come".
Rhys Evans	"Being the first elected captain..."
Lee Watson	"If only I could play with my glasses on — if only!"
Robert Jones	"I think we've got em boys — I think"
Darcy Ray	"I'm the only halfback the opposition can't see".
Conway Aubrey	"I've got the most tries, the most hair, the most..."
David Ruha	"I'm tall and I'm good"
Eddie Wollen	"The score's are getting close. Eh boys!"
John Jones	"Hawkeye", That's the wrong way boys, now if it was me..."
Stephen Bailey	"We've beaten Orewa, who's next!"
Graham Bailey	Got selected for Counties trials but couldn't make it.
Michael Stone	"I'm a good friend of Evans. He always gives me the ball".
Poor Mr Foy	Gave up hope when we lost our 11th game out of 12.
Geoff Hawywood	"We can beat Wesley!"

4th Grade

The Fourth Grade Rugby Team was second in the C.S.S.R.F.U. Fourth Grade Competition. Congratulations to Pukekohe High School who finished three points ahead with the final between our two teams not having to be played.

Our record for the season read: Played: Competition 12, won 8, drew 1, lost 3. Non-Competition 3, won 2, drew 0, lost 1. The team played some excellent Rugby beating everyone in the 1st Round and then losing two games in the second round through only fielding eleven players on both occasions! So perhaps we didn't really deserve to win the Championships anyway!

Players of note were:

Mayo Williams: His crash tackling looked magnificent. Its effect on the opposition however was zero because he always missed his mark.

Graeme Stern: Was one of the two people in the team (the other was Alan Crookes) who could do two things at once and both quite successfully. They were sleeping and playing Rugby!

Grant Moyle: Was a brilliant natural footballer who only came to grief whenever he thought about the game.

Peter Crookes: Was a constant source of worry to the opposition. His continual muttering upset all their secret moves — if they had any.

Bruce Carter: (He owned the ball) was an excellent leader. History will rank him somewhere between the British leaders at Balaclava and Dunkirk.

So that other members of the team won't be offended for not being mentioned they were:

Bruce Street Gerald McIntosh, Sidney Parkinson, Clive Castle, Raymond Hepburn, Carl Wawatai, Peter Pomana, Timohty Williams and Eddie Tartua.

Our Congratulations to Grant Moyle who was selected for the Counties R.F.U. Under 16 Team which played in a tournament at Tekinini.

Finally the Coach: Mr Graham is going to coach the sixth grade next year. This should knock them down a peg — in the past they have been too successful for too long!!

5th Grade

A great season. The team played with confidence and spirit to win all 16 games and score 507 points to the oppositions 46. Highlights of the season were the victories over St. Stephens 52-0 and Rosehill College by 48-0 in heavy rain. The ball handling and support was great. We also had two very easy wins over Pukekohe High. Due to a lack of real opposition in the second round our standard and interest tended to decline.

In outside games we defeated the top Auckland School Papatoetoe High 10-4 and enjoyed a high scoring game against Thames High. The score of 38-18 reflected some poor tackling as well as some brilliant sports.

Our success was due to Mr Marr for his approach and confidence and the experience and skill of several key players. Selwyn Tangihaere swerved and side-stepped through the best defence. Peter Pirie showed his speed and accurate goal kicking in most games. John Ford and Wayne Thomas — two determined and skilled forwards. Nick Gray, Richard Boles and Captain Nev. Allen gave us leadership and the basis for many attacks. John Barrett was a hooker extraordinary.

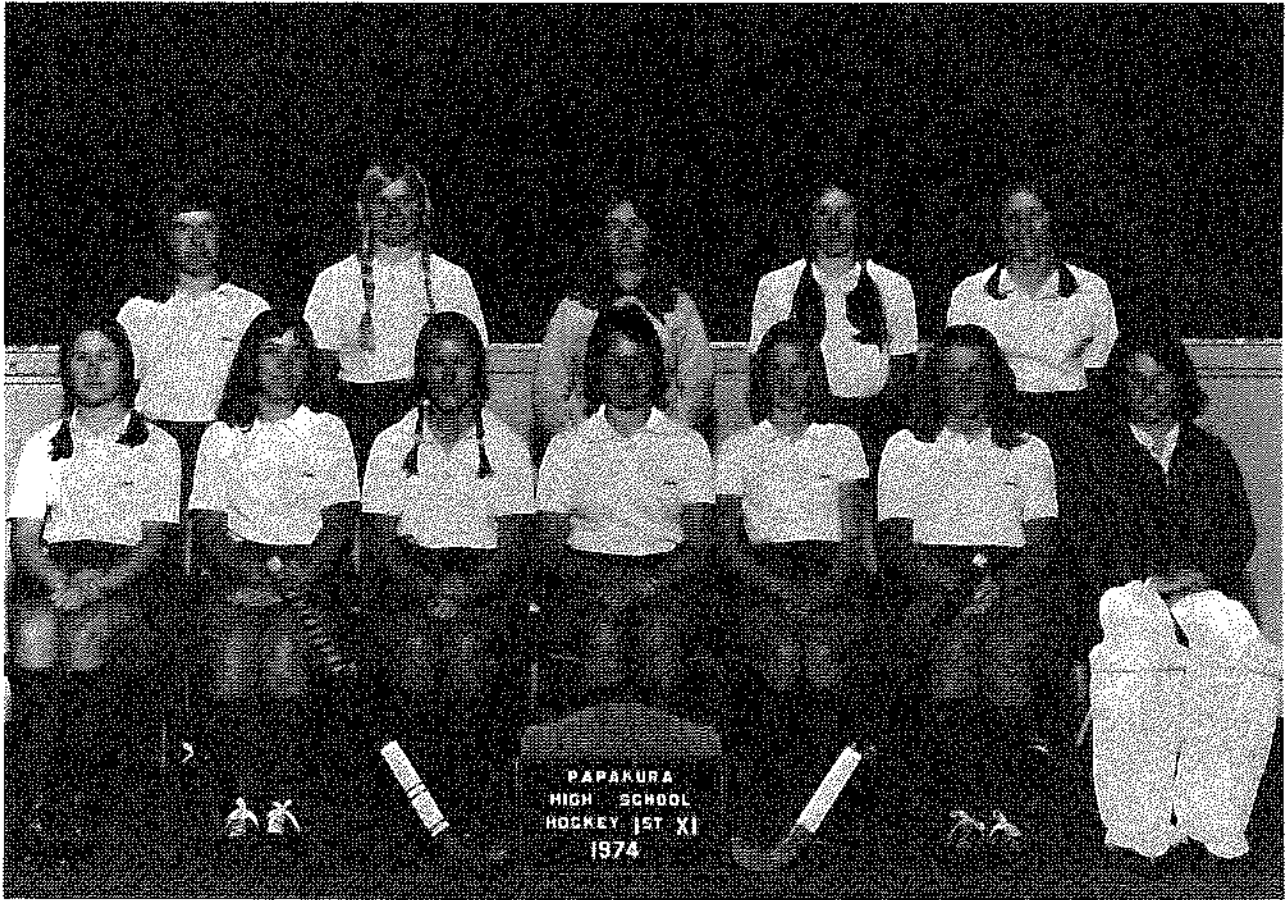
Team Members:

N. Gray, D. McPherson, R. Boles, P. Pirie, S. Tangihaere, N. Allen, J. Ford, W. Thomas, S. Thorton, R. Van der Heyden, J. Barrett, M. Pollard, J. Dunn, M. Colville, B. Hare.

7th Grade

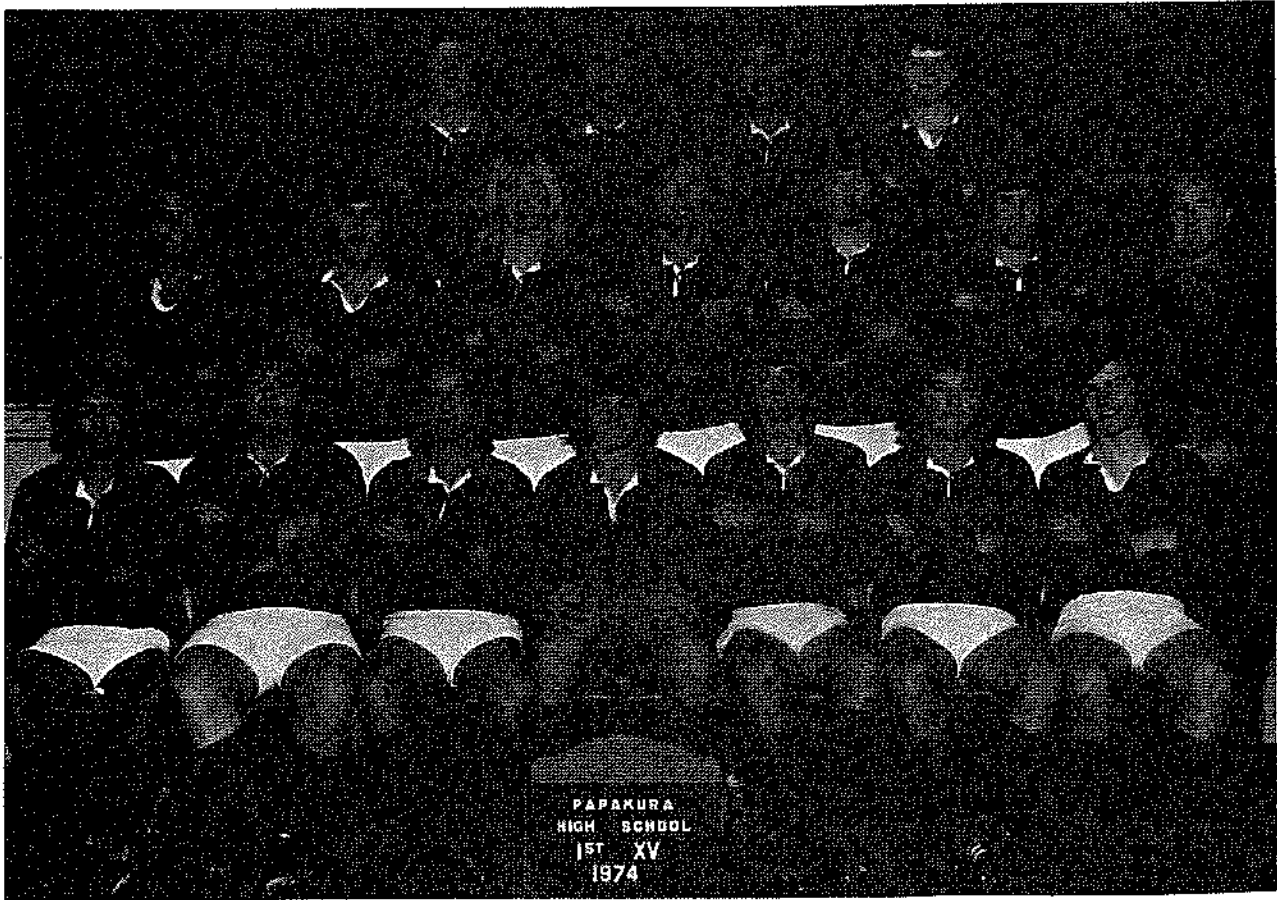
The school rugby looks to be in good hands with the abundance of talent in the lower grades. Fast running backs, hand rucking forwards insured an attractive style of play which resulted in some good wins. M. Tupaia, the Fred Allen of the 7th, captained the team ably and it is easy to see many of the future 1st XV have started on their way to the top. In a successful season the team won 11 matches and lost 3, our best win being against the odds, the adjudicator and Rosehill.

The team was: M. Tupaia (Capt.), I Hare, B. Wright, Smith, W. Gordon, M. Tupaia, G. Hayhow, W. Forbes, D. Hare, C. Allen, P. Thompson, Doherty, P. King, P. Jakeman, G. Jones, D. Bowis.



1st XI Girls Hockey
Back Row: L to R. Dianne Kelly, Annette Murphy, Mrs G. Gemming, Janet McCullough, Donna Edge.
Front Row: L to R. Carol Andrews, Janice Brown, Kay Andrews, Joanne Duley (Capt) Colleen Barker, Wendy Asplin.





1st XV 1974

From left to Right:

Back row: R. Harford; N. Lees; L. Jakeman; M. Bongard
 Middle Row: G. Napa; J. Miles; H. Richards; S. Haslett; W. Barry;
 R. Dunn; Mr K. Thomson-(Coach).
 Front Row: A. Joe; W. Tuapola; B. Hayhow; N. Dowden (Capt).
 K. Mitchell; B. Boyce; C. Collins.



1st XV Cricket, Term I 1974

Manager: Mr J.C. Serjeant
 Captain: Ross Harford
 Vice Captain: Tony Smith

Team: Lyall Barriball, Nicky Dowdon, Shane O'Neill, Neil James,
 Peter Bennett, Bryan Hayhow, John James, John Miles, Michael
 Bongard, Chris Tuoro.

CRICKET

At the moment, cricket in Papakura High School, can be regarded as being at its lowest ebb for many years. The above team won few games, although some good individual performances were recorded.

At the time of printing with the 1974-75 season just starting, it appears that seven of the Term 1 team will not be available. Three have left school, two will be concentrating on other activities and two have joined the local club side to consolidate their position for when they themselves leave school at the end of this year.

The question must be asked: "Do the clubs wish to take over and run school-boy cricket?" I fear that both they and the schools would eventually suffer if this occurred.

However, the long term view is not as depressing as it may appear at first sight. The Phys-Ed Department is taking an interest in cricket and we have a nucleus of keen younger players, some with considerable talent. If these players can be kept together, encouraged and persuaded to stick with the school team, the cricket reports in one, two and three years' time may make brighter reading.

ONE OF THE GOOD POINTS AT THE YEAR'S ACTIVITIES WAS THE MATCH AGAINST ROTARY, another loss, but much closer this time than in the past.

BADMINTON

This year the Badminton Club has run almost on its own, with the guidance of Mrs. McDonald. On Monday and Friday lunchtimes, the Gym has been open for those interested in just "Badminton for fitness", but for those more concerned with the finer points of the game, there was an opportunity in the inter-club teams.

Team One consisting of J. Densen (Club Captain), J. Snowdon, A. Murphy, B. Glass, K. Way, B. Richardson, G. Watson & T. Heany played eleven interclub matches throughout the season. They even four and drew two a good effort from a school team playing mainly against adults.

Team Two made up of A. Laidlaw (Capt.), J. Peebles, J. Archibald, R. Jarrett, M. Reynolds, G. Stewart, D. Banks and P. Pirie, also played in the D. Grade competition.

Thanks go to E. Poletti, S. Ruthe and R. Cram who helped us out when short of players.

BADMINTON CHAMPIONS

BOYS
Murray Stewart, 6c
Runner-up: Stephen Bayley, 4u

GIRLS
Marilyn Lockwood, 6c
Runner-up: Judy Archibald, 5u

South Auckland Cross Country Champs

The outstanding Papakura High School runner was Brian Hayhow who easily won the Senior Boys Championship in a very fast time of 18 minutes and one second. The senior team of Brian Hayhow, 1st, Robert Miles, 10th, Terry Boyd, 15th and John Miles, 22nd, ran determinedly to win the teams race by five points — this was a fine effort.

Donna Atiga in her 1st competitive cross country race finished a gallant 4th while Jan Hayhow also experiencing her 1st real competitive ran finished a creditable 8th.

Nicky Gray surprised everybody, including himself to finish 9th in the Intermediate Championship, while Murray Kennedy, our Junior representative ran a fine race to come in 4th in his event.

The determination of our runners to give off their best is to be commended.

Cross Country Championships 1974

Brian Hayhow, Senior Boys Champion, and Donna Atiga, Senior and Overall Girls Champion, impressed competitors and spectators alike with their superior strength and stamina. Both athletes ran the opposition off their feet and finished full of running. J. Miles finished 2nd in the Senior Boys while T. Boyd ran a very determined race to take third place.

Jan Hayhow faced courageously behind Donna to take 2nd place in the Overall Championship and the Girls Intermediate title. S. Cately's determined 3rd placing gave her the Girls Junior Championship.

The Junior Boys race provided the most excitement as M. Kennedy pressed the eventual winner, B. Breen, all the way to the finish. Peter Watson made light work of the Intermediate Championship and was followed in by N. Grey and D. Morrice for 2nd and 3rd place.

Girls Champion:

Donna Atiga, Time 13:43.2
First Junior — Sharon Cady
First Intermediate — Jan Hayhow
First Senior — Donna Atiga

House Points:

Bledisloe 62
Cobham 42
Freyberg 33
Fergusson 29

House Points:
Freyberg — 201
Fergusson — 197
Cobham — 187
Bledisloe — 146

Junior Boys:

Bryan Breen, Murray Kennedy, Ken Gorge, Time: 12:49
Intermediate Boys

Peter Watson, Nicky Gray, David Morrice, Time: 19:23.5

Senior Boys:

Brian Hayhow, John Miles, Terry Boyd, Time: 17:29.70



CROSS COUNTRY

CLUB

Swimming

SWIMMING SPORTS RESULTS

The Swimming Sports held last Thursday and Friday provided some good competition, with ten records being broken. There was a close contest for the winning House, with the issue remaining in doubt till the final relays. Thanks are due to the staff and swimming club members for their willing and efficient help.

Championships

Junior Boys

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

Intermediate Boys

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

Senior Boys

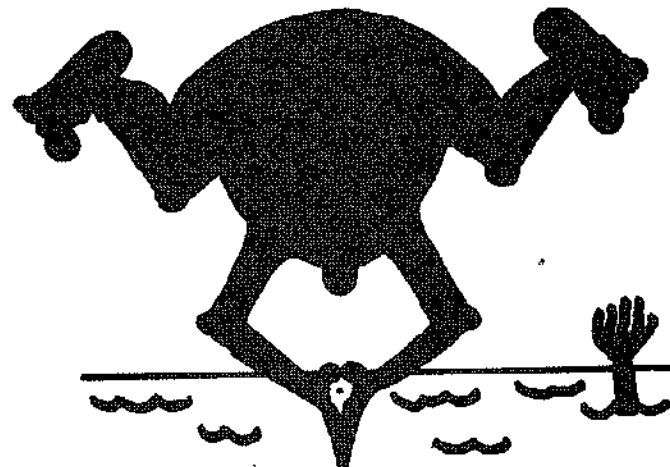
50m Freestyle	P. Tuoro	R. Duin	S. Haslett
Time: 29.0			
100m Freestyle	B. Boyce	R. Duin	R. Blake
Time: 1.18.5			
200m Freestyle	B. Boyce	R. Duin	S. Haslett
Time: 2.27.2 (rec)			
400m Freestyle	R. Duin	K. Allen	R. Hendl
Time: 6.47.8			
50m Backstroke	P. Tuoro	M. Hari	W. Tuapola
Time: 35.5 (rec)			
50m Breaststroke	S. Haslett	G. Keat	J. Oliver
Time: 47.5			
100m Breaststroke	S. Haslett	G. Keat	J. James
Time: 1.36.5			
50m Butterfly	P. Tuoro	B. Boyce	W. Tuapola
Time: 33.4 (rec)			
200m Medley	B. Boyce	P. Tuoro	W. Tuapola
Time: 2.47 (rec)			

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

NAME	HOUSE	PTS.	NEW RECORDS
JUNIOR GIRLS			
1. Kerry Drabble	Cob.	32	50m Freestyle, Open Butterfly
2. Anita Moore	Ferg.	18	
3. Joanne Maskery	Bled.	10	
INTERMEDIATE GIRLS			
1. Shirley Chapman	Cob.	30	50m Freestyle
2. Pauline Powell	Frey.	15	
3. Anita Nearey	Bled.	14	
SENIOR GIRLS			
1. Jackie Neill	Frey.	26	
2. Robyn Jarratt	Ferg.	24	
3. Sylvia Beech	Bled.	18	
JUNIOR BOYS			
1= Shaun Thornton		26	50m Freestyle
David Ruha			
3. Murray Graham	Frey.	12	
INTERMEDIATE BOYS			
1. Chris Tuoro	Bled.	32	50m Backstroke, 200m Medley
2. Nicholas Gray	Frey.	20	
3. G. McIntosh	Bled.	17	
SENIOR BOYS			
1= Bernard Boyce	Frey.	30	11 seconds off 200m Freestyle over 13 sec. off 200m Medley nearly 4 sec. off 50m Backstroke over 4 sec. off 50m Butterfly
Paul Tuoro	Bled.		
3. Ron Duin	Frey.	22	

HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP

1. FREYBURG 536
2. BLEDISLOE 514
3. COBHAM 358
4. FERGUSSON 339



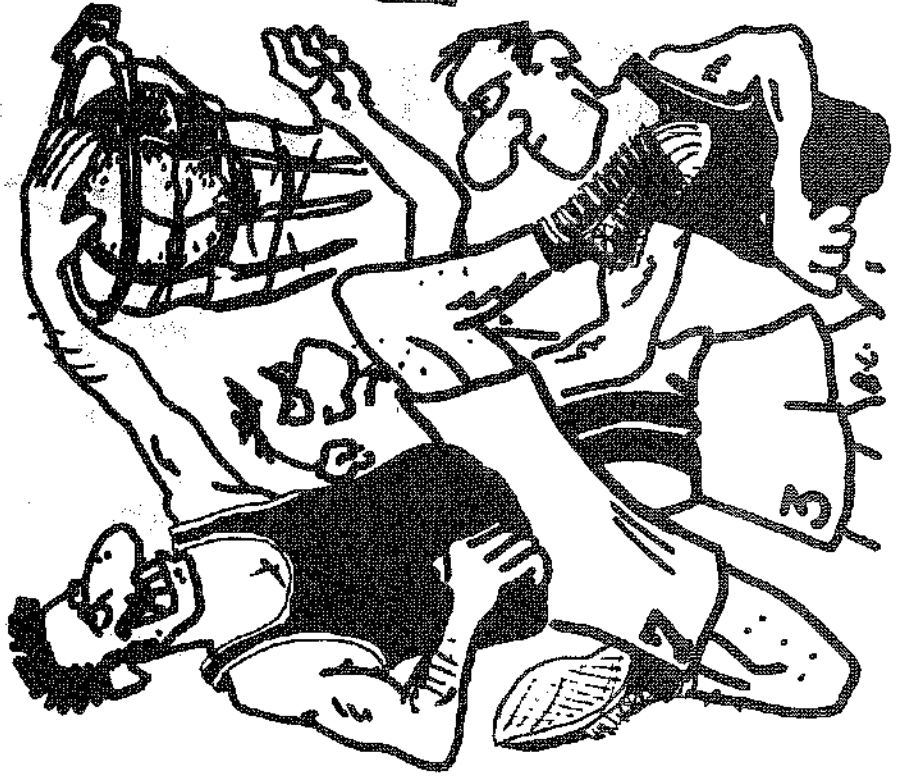
BOYS

The High School Basketball team has performed extremely well this year, due to the leadership of Steve Donnell and the cooperation of the team.

Basketball consists of many skills especially team work, and this year the team has displayed all these qualities plus good sportsmanship.

On a whole the basketball team were first equal in the club tournament, and came runners up in the school competition. Top scorers in the team were Steve Donnell with an average of 16 points a game, and Chris Foster with an average of 12 points.

Members
 Steve Donnell (coach & Captain)
 Chris Foster
 John Nathan (Waka)
 David Pene
 Led Jakeman
 Eddie Tuata



MANUKAU SWIMMING SPORTS

The Papakura team had a very successful day at the Manukau Swimming Sports bringing credit to themselves and the school with an excellent standard of competition and behaviour.

All competitors qualified for the finals at their events and performed creditably. 22 placings were gained from 40 entries. The outstanding swimmer of the day was Reinold Boyce, who won all three of his events and swam the winning leg of the senior relay. Papakura won four of the six relays.

RESULTS

JUNIOR GIRLS
 Kerry Duggie
 50m Backstroke 2nd
 100m Freestyle 2nd
 150m Freestyle 3rd
 The relay team was first

JUNIOR BOYS
 Shaun Thornton
 1st
 2nd
 3rd
 David Raha
 1st
 2nd
 3rd
 Craig Rouse
 1st
 2nd
 3rd
 The relay team was first

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS
 Pauline Powell
 3rd
 The relay team was 3rd

INTERMEDIATE BOYS
 Nicholas Gray
 3rd
 3rd
 The relay team was first

SENIOR GIRLS
 Jackie Neill
 3rd
 3rd

SENIOR BOYS
 Bernard Boyce
 1st
 1st
 1st
 The relay team was first



AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLGIRLS SWIMMING

Papakura was one of 35 schools competing at the Newmarket Olympic Pool, on Thursday 7th March, in the Auckland Secondary Schoolgirls Swimming Championships.

Shirley Chapman qualified for the 55 yard Junior Backstroke. Both were placed 4th in these finals.

The Intermediate Relay team, consisting of Janine Voyce, Anita Neary, Pauline Powell and Shirley Chapman, was placed second in the final of the Intermediate Relay in their grade.

The team brought credit to the school with their swimming, their behaviour and even with the good job they made of cleaning the entire spectators' area at the end of the championships.

ATHLETICS

Lovely weather, good competition, and appreciative spectators were points remembered at this year's athletic competition. In all events the standards continued to be high and many exciting finishes were witnessed both in track and field events.

L. Malloy eased out last year's Junior Girls Champion L. Pryor for the Junior Championship. Both of these athletes are top class competitors and have an abundance of potential to go a long way in the athletic world.

J. Voyce ran determinedly in all her events to win the Intermediate Championship while H. Stone, basically a distance runner, finished a most creditable second.

D. Atiga continued to show her class as an athlete of great potential and determination to win the Senior Girls title. F. Perese tried all the way and finished in second place.

D. Ruha and G. Mayle dominated the Junior and Intermediate Boys Champions respectively. Both of these athletes showed exceptional class and must be bracketed among the best in S. Auckland.

J. Miles displayed his all round ability to win the Senior title, but was chased all the way by a determined R. Harford who finished a close second.

Twelve new records were either made or equalled. A notable effort was by P. Tuaro, who broke the long-standing shot put record held by G. Kelly since 1959. The throw was 39' 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".



Girls

Junior Girls

100m hurdles	V. Taia	V. Bow	V. Wright
Time:	20.4		
80m sprint	L. Pryor	B. Lawrence	B. Carey
Time:	10.6 (Rec.)		
100m sprint	L. Pryor	L. Malloy	B. Carey
Time:	13.0 (Rec.)		
200m sprint	L. Malloy	B. Carey	D. Lawrence
Time:	28.1 (Rec.)		
400m sprint	L. Malloy	S. Cateley	D. Howlett
Time:	1.06.9 (Rec.)		
Long Jump	J. Waters	L. Pryor	D. Lawrence
Distance:	4.27m		
High Jump	J. Harrison	C. Excell	J. Harrison
Height:	1.30m		
Discus	M. Franklin	S. Marshall	B. Carey
Distance:	21.5m		
Shot Put	S. Marshall	F. Hunt	S. Perese
Distance:	10.13m		

Intermediate Girls

100m hurdles	T. Taylor	C. Gates	B. Ellery
Time:	19.1		
80m sprint	J. Voyce	H. Stone	C. Gates
Time:	11.0		
100m sprint	J. Voyce	J. Hayhow	B. Ellery
Time:	13.7		
200m sprint	J. Voyce	H. Stone	S. Climo
Time:	28.3 Equals record		
400m sprint	J. Hayhow	H. Stone	P. Van Der Hayden
Time:	1.07.3 (Rec.)		
Long Jump	D. Clyde	T. Taylor	J. McMannemin
Distance:	4.28m		
High Jump	L. Horne	C. Stanberg	S. Foster
Height:	1.410m		
Shot Put	S. Marshall	F. Perese	J. Voyce
Distance:	8.8m		
Discus	S. Foster	F. Perese	J. Woolen
Distance:	18.91m		

Senior Girls

100m hurdles	S. Chapman	L. Stone	A. Simeon
Time:	19.8		
80m sprint	F. Perese	C. Andrews	C. Taiapa
Time:	11.0		
100m sprint	D. Atiga	F. Perese	C. Andrews
Time:	13.5		
200m sprint	D. Atiga	F. Perese	S. Chapman
Time:	28.1		
400m sprint	D. Atiga	K. Vickers	J. Duley
Time:	1.01.7 (Rec.)		
Long Jump	D. Atiga	D. Olsen	J. Duley
Distance:	4.42m		
High Jump	K. Rigby	H. Rogers	A. Murphy
Height:	1.38m		
Discus	D. Olsen	J. Archibald	L. Perese
Distance:	21.75m		
Shot Put	F. Perese	L. Perese	D. Olsen
Distance:	8.53m		

Champions

JUNIOR GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

1.	L. Malloy	24 points
2.	L. Pryor	23 points
3-	B. Carey	14 points
	S. Marshall	14 points

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

1.	J. Voyce	24 points
2.	H. Stone	13 points
3-	J. Hayhow	12 points
	T. Taylor	12 points

SENIOR GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

1.	D. Atiga	28 points
2.	F. Perese	24 points
3.	D. Olsen	15 points

Boys

Junior Boys

100m hurdles	I. Lamb	C. Rowlands	P. Brooks
Time:	18.1		
100m sprint	D. Ruha	B. Wright	L. Barriball
Time:	12.5 (Rec.)		
200m sprint	D. Ruha	B. Wright	S. Bayley
Time:	26.4		
400m sprint	D. Ruha	K. Watson	A. Jack
Time:	60.7		
800m	P. Johnson	K. Watson	G. Jacobson
Time:	2:27.1		
A. Grade 1500m	P. Johnson	I. Lamb	B. Breen
Time:	4:58.6		
Long Jump	D. Ruha	G. Brown	P. Brooks
Distance:	5.24m		
Hop, step & jump	P. Brookes	I. Lamb	G. Crookes
Distance:	10.19m		
High Jump	P. Brookes	K. Watson	K. Barry / B. Breen
Distance:	1.445m		
Discus	D. Dickey	C. Aubrey	C. Castle
Distance:	23.1m		
Shot Put	W. Ropiha	G. Taua	P. Taia
Distance:	10.623m (Rec.)		

JUNIOR BOYS CHAMPIONSHIPS

1.	D. Ruha	28 points
2.	P. Brooks	20 points
3.	I. Lamb	17 points

INTERMEDIATE BOYS CHAMPIONSHIPS

1.	G. Moyle	30 points
2=	P. Pirie	14 points
	B. Thomas	14 points
3=	A. Grant	10 points
	C. Tuoro	10 points
	A. Toe	10 points

SENIOR BOYS CHAMPIONSHIPS

1.	J. Miles	24 points
2.	R. Harford	21 points
3.	L. Duane	17 points

Intermediate Boys

110m hurdles	P. Pirie	A. Grant	R. Vandam
Time:	18.6		
100m sprint	G. Moyle	A. Toe	I. Mackinnon
Time:	12.1		
200m sprint	G. Moyle	A. Toe	I. Mackinnon
Time:	25.0		
400m sprint	G. Moyle	G. Ashley	I. Mackinnon
Time:	54.4 (Rec.)		
A. Grade 800m	B. Thomas	C. Tuoro	R. Murphy
Time:	2:20.9		
1500m	B. Thomas	C. Tuoro	G. Collins
Time:	4:57.4		
Long Jump	G. Moyle	S. Hona	J. Collins
Distance:	5.42m		
High Jump	P. Pirie	J. Davis	M. Williams
Height	1.600m		
Hop, step & jump	G. Collins	P. Neale	S. Tangihaere
Distance:	10.59m		
Discus	S. Glasgow	A. Grant	M. Reynolds
Distance:	23.50m		
Shot Put	C. Keat	C. Tuoro	R. Evans
Distance:	8.847m		

Senior Boys

110m hurdles	K. Mitchell	C. Collins	G. Brown
Time:	18.8		
100m sprint	L. Duane	J. Miles	T. Dewey
Time:	12.1		
200m sprint	R. Harford	L. Duane	T. Dewey
Time:	24.5		
400m sprint	R. Harford	L. Duane	T. Dewey
Time:	54.7		
800m sprint	R. Harford	R. Duin	W. Barry
Time:	2.13		
1500m	B. Hayhow	J. Miles	R. Duin
Time:	4:56.3		
Long Jump	J. Miles	M. Brown	C. Collins
Distance:	5.67		
High Jump	S. O'Neil	G. Browne	S. Haslett
Height:	1.510m		
Hop, step & jump	J. Miles	S. Apiata	N. Dowden
Distance:	10.55m		
Shot Put	P. Tuoro	G. Napa	W. Tuopola
Distance:	8.876m		

Champions of Champions Meeting.

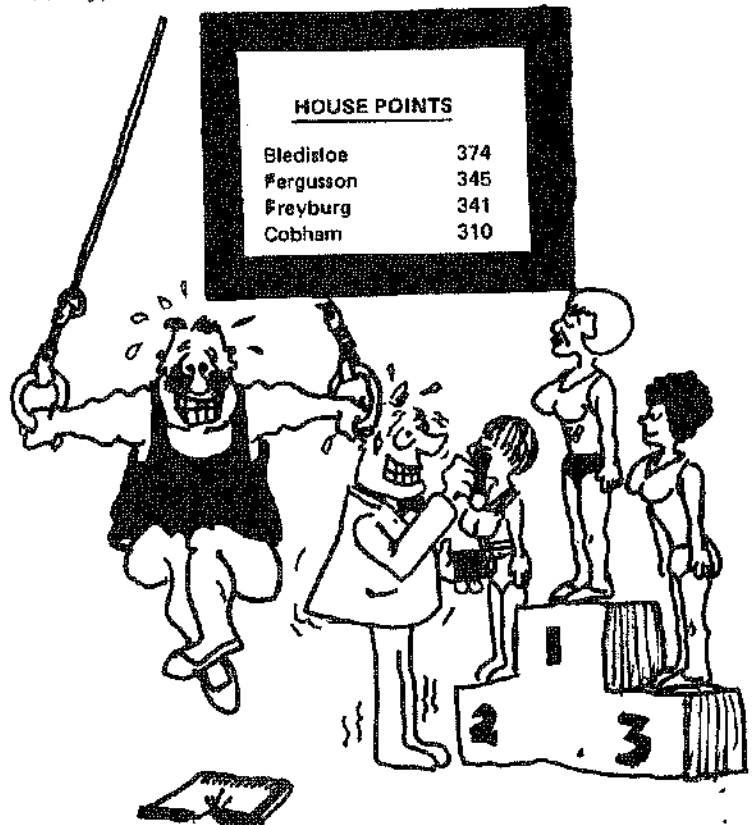
Papakura High School had 2 relay teams and 6 individual competitors who qualified to take part in this meeting, held at the Mount Smart Stadium on Saturday, March 30. Standards were very high (a number of records were broken) and competition was very close (there were several photofinishes).

Both our Junior and Senior relays qualified for the finals, and the Junior team ran very well to finish 2nd in their final. Team members were: Louisa Malloy, Bronwyn Carey, Helen Duder and Lynette Pryor.

Lynette Pryor was our most successful individual competitor — in a photo finish she was placed 3rd on the final of the Junior 100m sprint.

Sandra Marshall was 4th in the Open 800m, and Louisa Malloy qualified for the finals of the junior 200m sprint.

Team Members: D. Atiga, D. Olsen, K. Rigby, C. Andrews, F. Perese, S. Chapman, J. Hayhow, L. Pryor, H. Duder, B. Carey, L. Malloy, S. Marshall.



BOYS' HOCKEY.

As usual the Boys First XI Hockey team again won the championship for the grade in which they were entered. Although at the beginning of the season the team appeared to be not as strong as in previous years, since the players were generally quite a lot smaller, a determined effort by all players brought victory in every championship game.

Consistency in attack and the thoughtful link-up between the three lines of players was the essence of their success. The team captain, Geoff Collins, was the backbone of their almost impenetrable defence and overwhelming attack, ably supported by fast fit Lance Ross. Other backs who deserve mention are Hemi Williams, and the redoubtable Egg. The goal was guarded by Gavin Laidlaw who conceded only 12 goals for the season; an average of one goal per game.

As can be seen by the scores the forwards earned their keep. One feat worth recording was the half-century of goals scored by the centre-forward, Jeff Zuill. This score is attained only by exceptional players supported by outstanding team-work.

The front line (and the whole team) deserved the praise they received from almost every team which was subjected to their continual pressure, an aspect of our game which almost invariably completely demoralised the opposition. Speed and fitness of all players kept victory away from any other team.

The only in-school game we played was against the Girls First XI, whom we naturally defeated 5-nil. The teachers wisely declined our challenge, even though we offered to lend them our goalie so he could get some practice.

Mr Brown, our coach, succeeded in his subtle coaching system by threatening the team with the cane if we even looked like losing a game. Of course, due to our method of play, win by attacking with everyone, the situation did not arise. We must be thankful for the little red Fiat that so faithfully provided us with transport, and to the many parents who helped out with transport and support we would like to express our appreciation.

The team: Geoffrey Collins, Captain, "Kolynos"; Jeff Zuill, Vice-Captain, "Zulu"; Hemi Williams, "Hamster"; Arvind Lala, "Ba Ba"; Stephen Cronin, "Eric the Great"; Rowan Blundell, "Wally Wally"; Wayne Daley, "Stunt"; Bruce Byrom, "Diddle"; Lance Ross, "Toby"; Michael Gibson, "Myrtle"; Glenn Sharpin, "Snake"; Neil Kitto, "Egg"; Gavin Laidlaw, "Grand-dad"; Mascot, Phillip Barriball.

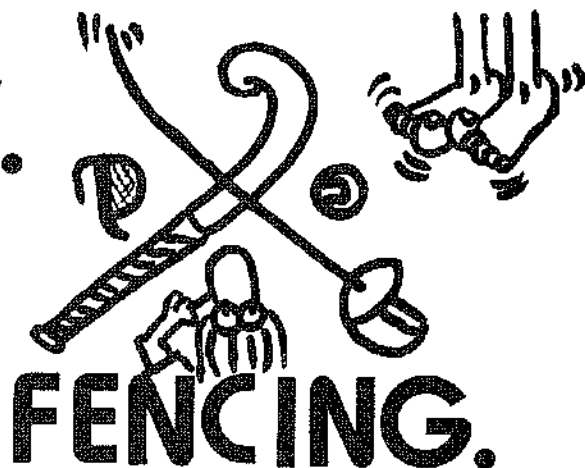
The points for were 81 and against 12.

Games played:

v Kings College	won	11-1
v Pakuranga College	won	6-2
v Aorere College	won	4-1
v Hillary College	won	10-1
v Glendowie	won by default	
v James Cook High School	won	3-1
v Massey College	won	6-0
v Kelston High School	won	12-2
v Tamaki College	won	13-1
v Auckland Grammar	won	16-3

WATER POLO

Papakura excelled in the skills and overall playing in the Open Grade Secondary Schools Water Polo Competition this year. The team won all their games and Paul Tuoro and Wayne Tuapola proved to be the mainstays of the team. Nicky Dowden played well in goal. Chris Tuoro and Bernard Boyce improved with every game. We played each Wednesday night at the tepid baths and the boys dedication to the game, and their attendance was a credit to them. As a result they won the Auckland Open-grade Secondary School Boys Water Polo Competition.



FENCING.

A year of moderate success highlighted by four of our fencers being selected for Auckland teams and competing in the 1974 National Fencing Championships held during the August vacation. All four considerably enjoyed themselves and gained valuable experience.

One of the disappointing aspects of our sport this year, however was the lack of younger people wishing to join the club and with a number of our older fences leaving there will be a need for more new recruits next year.

Those who took part this year achieved well earned results.

Auckland Open Foil Tournament

B. Pepperell 3rd

Auckland Championships

B. Pepperell 4th

W. Davis 5th

M. Tabor 8th

'C' Grade Adult Tournament:

D. Muir 2nd

Junior (3rd and 4th Form) Tournament:

W. Davis 1st

B Irvine 5th

Auckland Trials (to Pick Teams)

Foil Girls: D. Muir (capt. Bteam)

Boys: B. Pepperell

M. Tabor

W. Davis

B. Pepperell (capt)

M. Tabor

New Zealand Secondary Schools Nationals:

Sabre: B. Pepperell 9th

School Champs

Boys: B. Pepperell Girls: D Muir

Teams Tournament Our A team fought well losing only to Thames, but beating teams such as St. Kentigens and Auckland Boys Grammar, putting us 2nd in the competition.

Interhouse Fencing Champs:

A hard fought competition with Fergusson A claiming 1st place, losing only one fight out of 32.

Fergusson A 31 pts

Fergusson B 16 pts

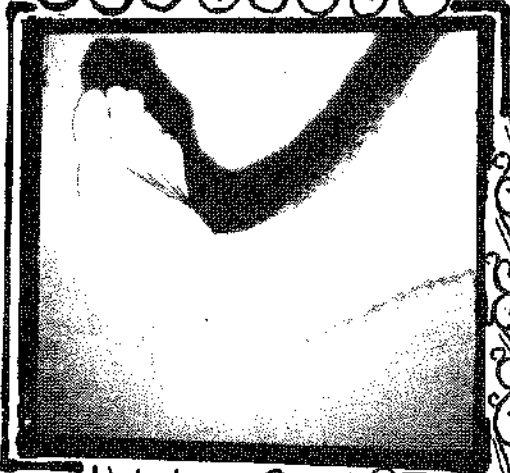
Btedisloe 15 pts

Freyberg 13 pts

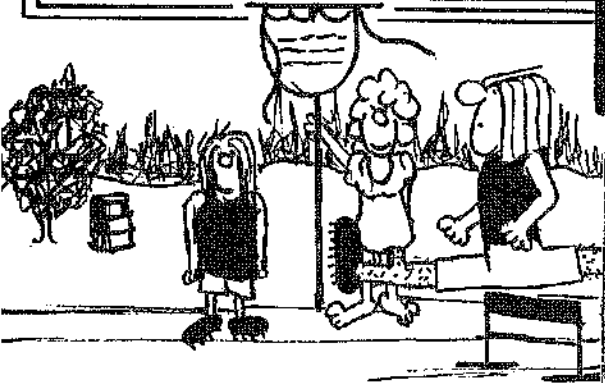
Cobham 5 pts

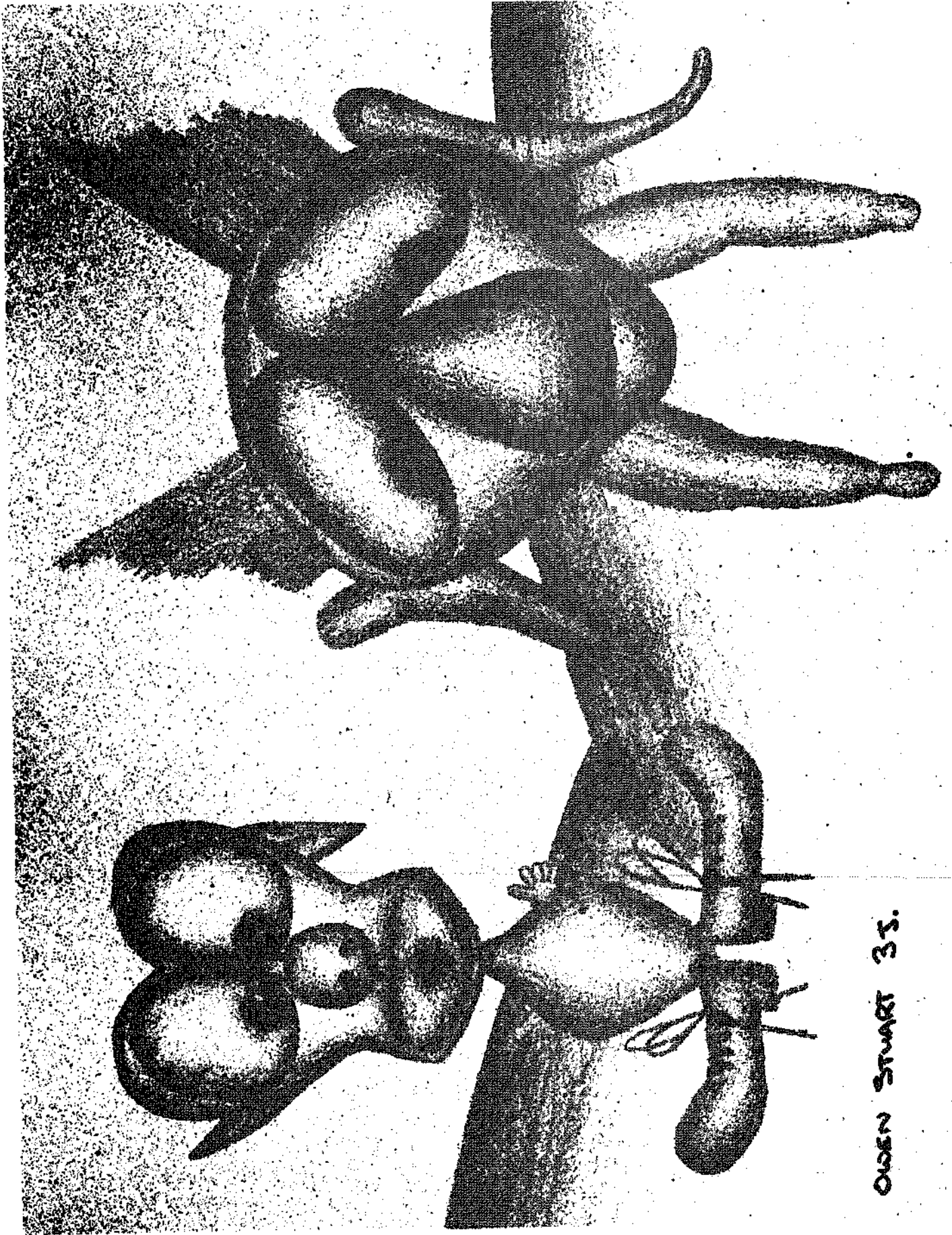
We are most grateful to Mr Milne, our coach, for giving up his time to guide our training, and also to past fencers for their instruction.





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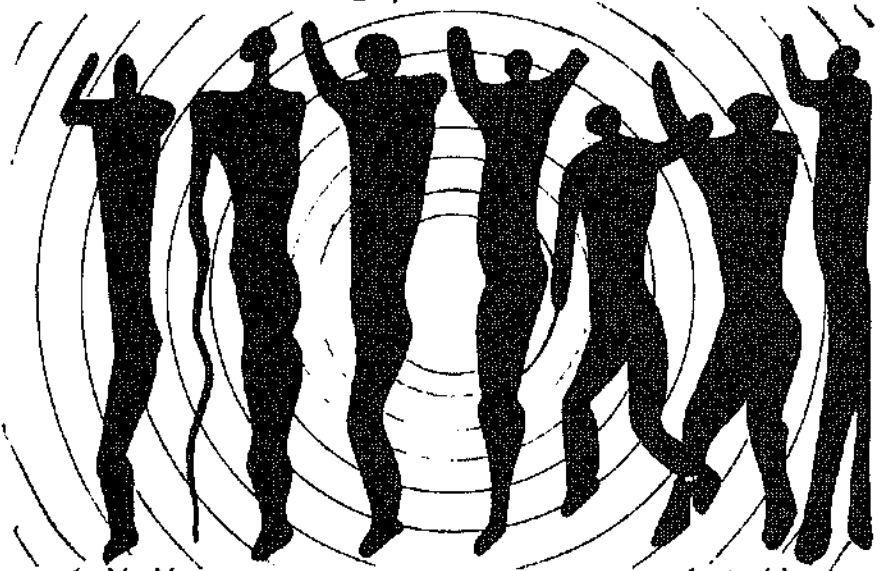
School 7th Formers

7 Science Mr Chan
Chadwick, Christopher
Crosby, Peter Lloyd
Ouin, Ronaldus N
Playhow, Bryan K,
Lovell, Christopher S.
Miles, John F.
Mitchell, Kevin R.
Pepperell, Bruce
Shove, Neville A.
Hesling, Stephen W.

Christopher, Susan A.
Lancaster, Claire

7 Arts Mrs. Kyskis.
Mr Donald
Dowden, Nicholas A
Smith, Anthony K.
Williams, Peter G. *

Densent, Judith M.
Gormanly, Brenda M. *
Laidlaw, Anne M.
Peebles, Janette M.
Poletti, Elena J.
Rogers, Heather F.
Seward, Adrienne L.
Snowdon, Judith A.
Voyce, Debra M



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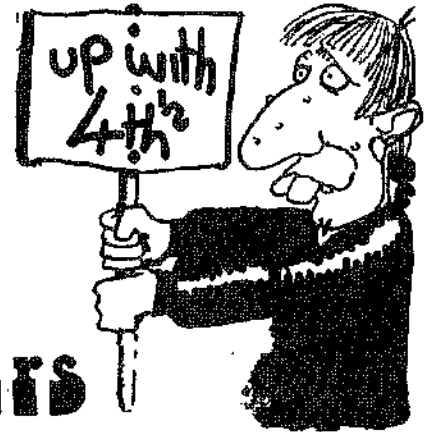
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 Pugh, Carol A.
 Rogers, Maise J.
 Thomas, Judith L.
 Wright, Heather
 Leki, Sandra
 Wheatly, Beverly

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Barry, Sheryl A.
 Carey, Bronwyn L.
 Clarke, Judith A.
 Craig, Elizabeth M.
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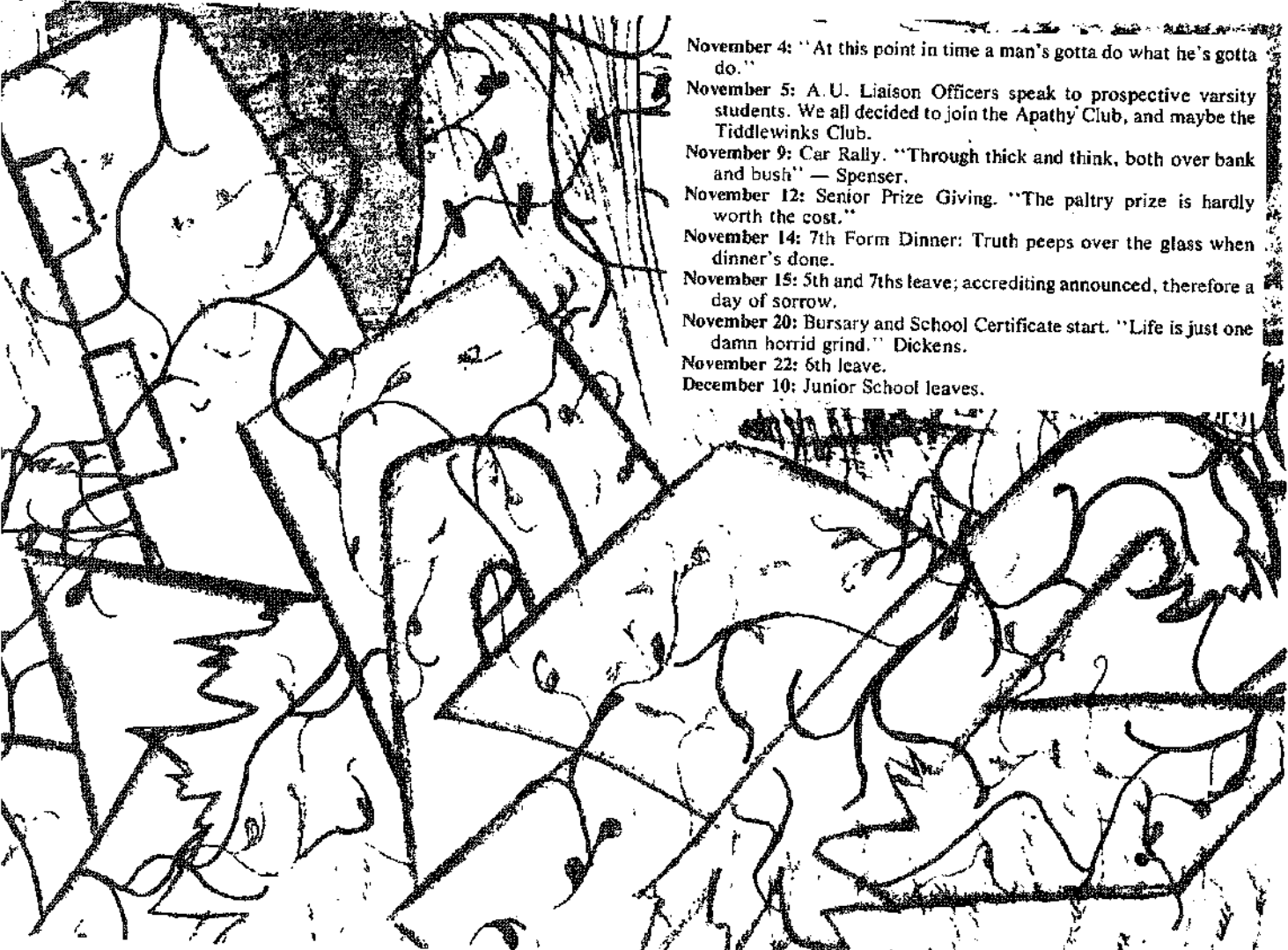
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 Paparoa, Tommy
 Ropiha, Reg.
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November 4: "At this point in time a man's gotta do what he's gotta do."
 November 5: A. U. Liaison Officers speak to prospective varsity students. We all decided to join the Apathy Club, and maybe the Tiddlewinks Club.
 November 9: Car Rally. "Through thick and think, both over bank and bush" — Spenser.
 November 12: Senior Prize Giving. "The paltry prize is hardly worth the cost."
 November 14: 7th Form Dinner: Truth peeps over the glass when dinner's done.
 November 15: 5th and 7ths leave; accrediting announced, therefore a day of sorrow.
 November 20: Bursary and School Certificate start. "Life is just one damn horrid grind." Dickens.
 November 22: 6th leave.
 December 10: Junior School leaves.

JUNIOR AWARDS LIST 1973

sports awards

Athletics

Junior Girls Champion (Shanks Cup) Lynette Pryor
 Junior Boys Champion (Mason Cup) G. Moyle

Cross-Country

Junior Boys Champion (Collie Cup) J. Yearbury

Swimming

Junior Girls Champion Shirley Chapman
 Junior Boys Champion (Morrice Cup) C. Tuoro
 Intermediate Boys Champion (McAnulty Cup) B. Boyce

Tennis

Junior Girls Champion (Douglas Cup) Susan Crow
 Junior Boys Champion (Harris Cup) B. Hayr
 Intermediate Boys Champion (Harris Cup) L. Ross

form 3 subject certificates

Margaret Mawson	French, German
Jennifer Simons	Home Economics
Dallas Robinson	Clothing & Textiles
Robyn Paton	Drawing & Design
T. Nickless	Woodwork, Metalwork
A. Ford	Metalwork
D. Pettifer	Technical Drawing
Janice Brown	Commerce
Julie Vickers	Shorthand/Typing
Debra McClure	Typing
N. Piggott	P & P (Principles & Practice)
E. Grey	P & P " " "
Kim O'Neill	Vocational Subjects
Tui Adams	Vocational Subjects
M. Browne	Technical Subjects
P. Robinson	Technical Subjects
G. Jackson	Technical Subjects
G. McGee	Technical Subjects

form awards

3P K. Barron	L. Fong	N. Thompson
3T B. Richardson	B. Peck	Tui Adams
3H P. Watson	N. Piggott	Kim O'Neill
3U Patricia Wiseman	R. Koch	R. Van der Heyden
3D S. Glasgow	D. Beaumont	Kathleen Miles
3O Marie Easton	M. Plummer	T. Nickless
3Z Marquerite Fris	J. Jones	Anne-Marie Tate
3G M. Gill	M. Lockwood	J. Fong
3Y K. Kirkbride	Milly Walker	Karen Humphries
3A Debbie Jonassen	Jennifer Simons	Hona Harrison
3L B. Cassie	Julie Vickers	G. Stewart
3J Jill Waters	Margaret Mawson	Helen Duder

Form 4

Jeanette Freeman	French
G. Laidlaw	German
Karen Corney	Home Economics
Christine Holmes	Clothing & Textiles
G. Hall	Drawing & Design
J. Olsen	Woodwork
J. Zuill	Metalwork
J. Mawson	Technical Drawing
Julie Topp	Commerce/Shorthand Typing
Lynda Jordan	Typing
R. Reid	P & P (Principles & Practical)
A. Hornbrook	P & P " " "
E. Taituha	P & P " " "
Martha Pakaho	Vocational Subjects
Beverley Piggott	Vocational Subjects
R. Pryor	Technical Subjects
G. Read	Technical Subjects
L. Taupaki	Technical Subjects

Certificates

	1st	2nd	3rd
4T	A. Ton	E. Taituha	L. Taupaki
4H	A. Hornbrook	G. Read	Beverley Piggott
4S	P. Hearn	W. Haszard	Sharon Wright
4A	Stephanie Foster	Gaylene McKearney	C. Fris
4Z	Lynda Jordan	Ruth Graham	G. Sharplin
4Y	Karen Rigby	Jennifer Young	C. Peables
4D	R. Smith	Raewyn Scarlett	R. Conn
4O	Debra Peacey	Sharon Hobman	M. Hayward
4G	T. Heaney	I. Johns	Patricia Redgwell
4L	G. Laidlaw	J. Malpas	J. Mawson
4J	M. Tabor	E. Ingley	R. Lewthwaite

Special Awards

Speech Contest

Form 3 Girls	Jill Waters
Form 3 Boys	T. Cooper
Form 4 Girls	Jan Hayhow
Form 4 Boys	J. Malpas

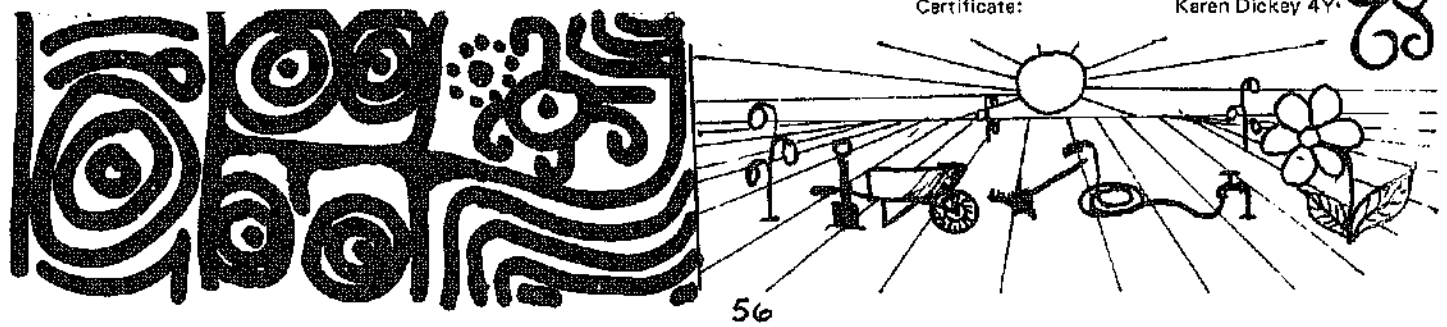
Sladdin Prizes

Music:	Patricia Wiseman
Art:	G. Pearson

J.W. Lane Award for Maori Pupils: H. Williams

Special Awards for Outstanding Progress

<u>Form 3</u>	Prize:	Jenny Wilson 3G
	Certificate:	B. Giles 3U
<u>Form 4</u>	Prize:	A. Toe 4T
	Certificate:	Karen Dickey 4Y



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SENIOR AWARDS LIST '74

sports awards

Athletics	
Senior Girls Champion (Findlay-Magill Cup):	Donna Atiga
Senior Boys Champion (Adeline Healey Cup):	J. Miles
Cross Country	
Senior Boys Champion (Lang-Brac Cup):	B. Hayhow
Fencing	
Girls Champion:	Deborah Muir
Boys Champion:	B. Pepperell
Swimming	
Intermediate Girls Champion (Mullins Cup):	Shirley Chapman
Senior Girls Champion (Mueller Cup):	Jackie Neill
Senior Boys Champion (Ryan Cup):	B. Boyce
Tennis	
Senior Girls Champion (Rosscrete Cup):	Susan Christopher
Senior Boys Champion (Cargill Cup):	L. Ross
Badminton	
Girls Champion:	Marilyn Lockwood
Boys Champion:	M. Stewart
Best All Round Girl Athlete (Boldero Cup):	Donna Atiga

academic awards

FORM FIVE

Awards for excellence in subjects named :

J. Malpas	English, French, History, Science
P. Barry	Bookkeeping
Karen Corney	Home Economics
Christine Holton	Clothing
Lynnda Jordan	Typing
Donna Edge	Commercial Practice
Adrienne Simpson	Shorthand/Typing
R. Conn	Woodwork
S. Tennent	Engineering
B. Street	Technical Drawing
Catherine Edge	Human Biology
G. Hall	Drawing & Design
E. Ingley	Geography
Christine Field	Music
Marion Veenings	Music (Special Prize)
G. Elliot	German
G. Stern	Mathematics

FORM SIX

Awards for excellence in subjects named :

Diane Crockford	English, German
I. O'Sullivan	Geography, Chemistry, Physics
Glenys Watson	History, English
Marie Waters	Mathematics
Susan Lawrence	Biology
Amanda Graham	French, Japanese
Sylvia Evans	Music
Susan Ruthe	Music (Special Prize)
Suzanne Johnson	Art
M. Brown	Technical Drawing
W. Lockwood	Accountancy
Deborah Muir	Shorthand/Typing
Wendy Pritchard	Typing
Josephine Mitchell	Business Studies
Joanne Gould	Social Biology
D. Knaggs	Workshops

FORM SEVEN

Awards for excellence in subjects named :

Anne Laidlaw	English, History, Mathematics, French
B. Pepperell	German, German Embassy Prize.
Janette Peebles	Accountancy, Geography
C. Lovell	Biology
P. Crosby	Physics
Debra Voyce	Additional Mathematics
Elena Poletti	Music
S. Hesling	German Embassy Prize
N. Dowden	Chemistry
	Art

special awards

School Speech Contest (Mowbray Cup):	J. Malpas
Form Five Speech Contest :	J. Malpas
Leadership in the Maori Club (Rangitahi-Toa Cup):	Karleen Taiapa
Sladdin Prizes :	
Music	Judith Densem
Art	Bronwyn Feather
W. J. Rabbidge Memorial Prizes :	
Woodwork	I. Olsen
Engineering	M. Hari
Kidd Garrett Award :	S. Tennent
Librarianship Award :	G. Elliot
E.C. Thornton Awards :	
Clothing	Christine Holmes
Commercial Subjects	Helen Prince
Top Commercial Student in the School (P.J. Edmunds Award) :	
	B. Pepperell
R S A Award (Top S.C. Candidate 1973 in 5 Subjects) :	
	W. Lockwood
Special Prize for Highest Mark in S.C. English, 1973 :	
	First equal=
	Amanda Graham
	Glenys Watson
Maori Award for Academic Attainment :	Paula Doherty
1973 Prefects Award for Service to the School :	
Girl	Karleen Taiapa & Elena Poletti
Boy	B. Pepperell
P.T.A. Awards for General Excellence :	
Girl	Anne Laidlaw
Boy	B. Pepperell
Awards to Deputy Head Prefects :	
	Judith Densem
	B. Hayhow
Awards to Head Prefects :	
	Judith Snowdon
	N. Dowden
Awards to Duxes of the School & Proxime Accessit	
Proxime Accessit:	Elena Poletti
	Peter Crosby
Duxes	Anne Laidlaw
	Bruce Pepperell
House Championship (P.T.A.) Cup :	
1st	136½ points
2nd	128 points
3rd	122 points
4th	115½ points
Cup to be received by :	Joanne Daley
	Ron Duin

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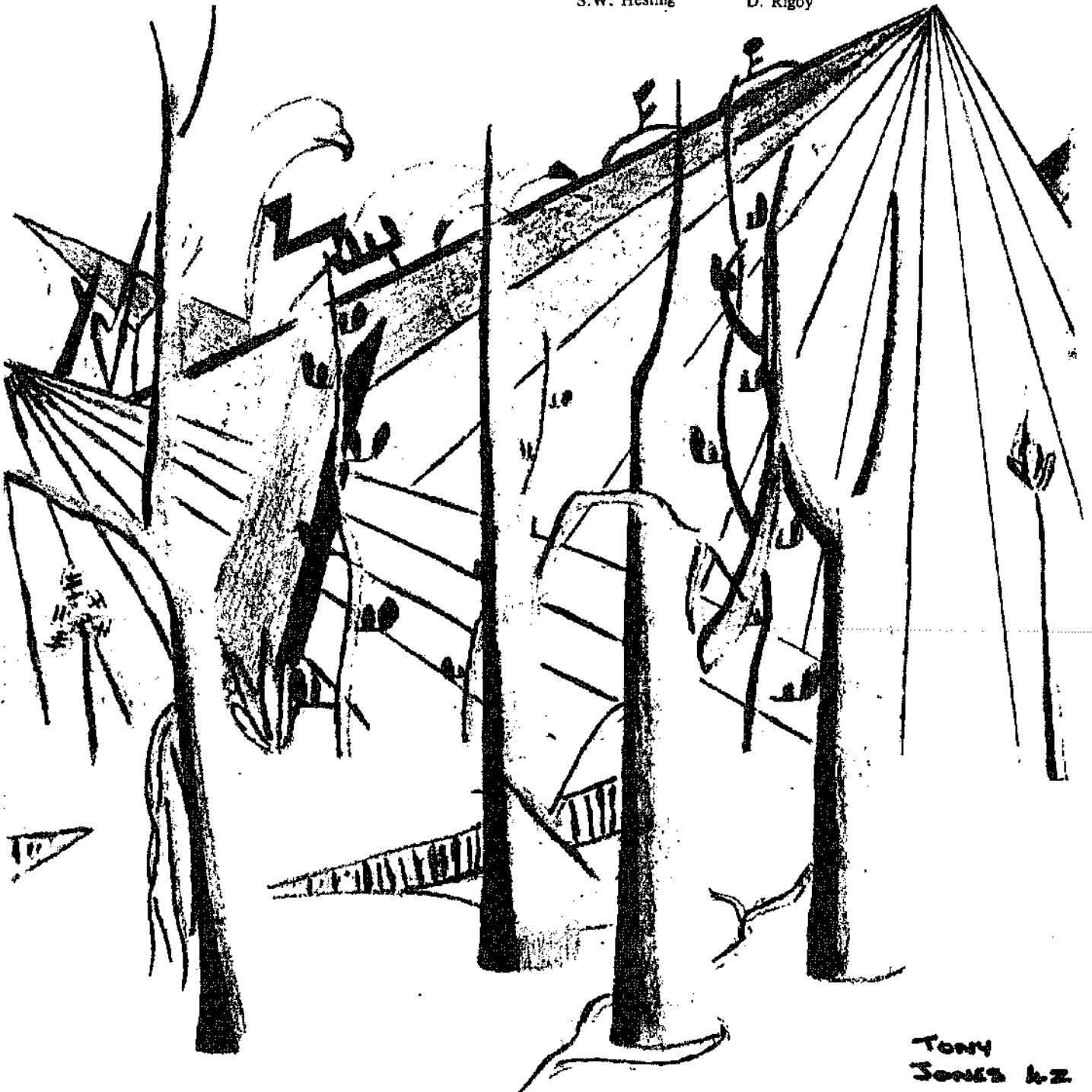
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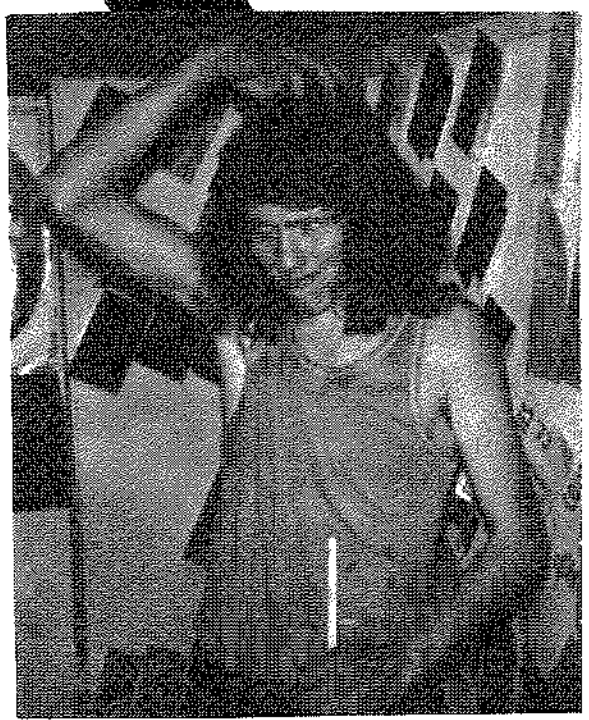
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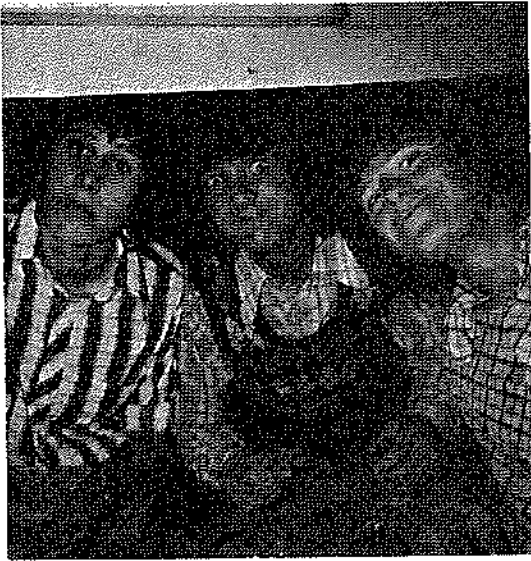


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